LOCAL WATER SITUATION GROWS ACUTE

PIERCE THE ENEMY'S

RENEW OFFENSIVE RITISH CLEARING WAY TO

HEAVY GUNS OF **CROWN PRINCE** ALONE ACTIVE

No Infantry Attacks on French Along Somme or at Verdun.

BOMBARDMENT UNCEASING

Works Before French Fortress Subjected to Heavy Shelling.

FOE'S SALIENT PIERCED

Paris Official Reports a Suscess in the Champagne Fight.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, July 13-(Noon).-There was no infantry fighting of importance last night on the Verdun front or over the portion of the Somme front held by the French today's of ficial report says. Intermittent artillery engagements occurred in the Somme sector. In the vicinity of Souville, Chenois and La Laufee before Verdun, a heavy bombardment was maintained by the Ger-

In the Champagne the French penetrated a salient of the German front and took prisoners. Two German raids in the Argonne were stopped by the French fire, The French Statement

ent follows: "There have been intermittent artillery exchanges along the front of the

River Somme "In the Champagne district we penetrated a salient of the German line in the vicinity of Prosnes and brought back some prisoners. "In the Argonne two surprise attacks

delivered by the enemy upon the northern and eastern portions of the Bolante lient failed under our fire. At La Fille Morte we caused the explosion of a mine and then occupied the southern side of the crater. "On the right bank of the Rive

Meuse there has been no infantry fight-ing. During the night, however, there was an intense bombardment in the sectors of Souville, Chenois and La

In the Vosges an attack by the enemy upon one of our trenches to the south of Carspach has been repulsed after a spirited engagement with hand-

No Canucks in Somme Attack: Artillery Helps

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, July 13 .- No Canadian or Australian infantry have taken part in the Somme offensive thus far, but the ew Foundland troops have distinguished themselves, according to reports from British headquarters. Canadian artillery has aided in

bombardment it is believed here.

SHACKLETON AGAIN WILL TRY TO RESCUE

Leaves for Elephant Island Aboard 70-Ton Wooden Schooner,

[Canadan Press.]

London, July 13 .- In a message to the Daily Chronicle from Punta Arenas, dated July 12. Sir Ernest Shackleton announces that he planned 70-ton wooden schooner Emma, pro-Association, to make a further attempt to rescue his comrades on Elephant Island. The schooner will be towed as far south as possible by a steamship lent by the Chilean Government.

The complete results of the London entrance examinations were announced today by Public School Inspector C. B. Edwards. They show that 81 per cent of the local students were successful in passing the entrance to the high school. The complete list of successful students appears on Page 12.

MEDAL WINNERS OF PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS OF LONDON IN RECENT HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMS.







MISS MARIE LOUGHLIN, Sacred Heart school, winner of Dromgole medal for second highest separate

MISS FRANCES SMITH, St. Mary's MISS BLANCHE McKENZIE, Lorne school, Murphy medal for separate avenue school, Robb medal, school highest standing

TISH STEADILY CLEAR PATH FOR NEW ATTACK ON GERMAN SECOND LINE

Haig I'ights Off Enemy Counter-Attacks, While He Brings Up Heavy Artillery to Batter Down Defences Before Sending His Infantry at Foe.

(Canadian Press.)

London, July 13 .- 3:32 p.m. Fighting continues at various points along the battlefront in the region of the River Somme in France, but there has been no change in the situation on any part of the British line. says an official statement issued by the British war department this afternoon. Attempts of the Germans to raid trenches west of Wyschaete and south of La Bassee Canal were frustrated.

(Canadian Press.)

London July 13 .- The British troops are holding all ground gained, beating off heavy counter-attacks, while the big guns are brought up and turned on the German defences in order to clear a path for renewal

of Allied offensive. BRITISH OFFICIAL STATEMENT. [Canadian Press.]

London, July 13 .- The official statement, which is timed 2 o'clock this afternoon, says: "Heavy artillery duels were in progress in certain sectors of the battle area since the last report, and fighting continues at various points

on the front, but there was no damage in the situation on any part of "West of Wyschaete and south of La Bassee Canal the enemy attempted to raid our trenches, but he was driven off in each case by

"Despite unfavorable weather our aeroplanes have been constantly at work. Hostile machines were active, but all their attacks on our aeroplanes operating over the German lines were driven off. One of our aeroplanes is missing."

London, July 13 .- 12:05 p.m .- The recovery of the Russian armies since their defeats of last year, and the apparently inexhaustible supply of guns and ammunition with which they are provided, continues to be a source of wonder to military writers. At least six great armies are engaged against the Austrians and Germans on Russia's western front. All of them are using great quantities of ammunition, even those not definitely on the offensive.

Nicholas Moves Ahead. The forces under Grand Duke Nicholas Armenia and Persia have been fighting vigorously against the Turks for months. A few weeks ago parts of these eral offensive can be renewed. forces, particularly those west of Erzerum, were compelled to fall back in the face of a stronger Turkish army Early this week the grand duke resumed the offensive in this region and recapto leave there yesterday aboard the tured Mamakhatum, 50 miles west of vided and equipped by the British fallen back some 25 miles from the furthest point reached in their counter-

> Meanwhile the armies directly south of the Pinsk marshes are fighting a pitched battle with the Austro-German forces of Gen. Von Linsingen, along the line of the Stokhod River. It probably will be some days before the decision is reached, as the Teutons have brought up very strong reinforcements in the hope of retaining possession of Kovel, loss of which would necessitate a regrouping over a long stretch of the front. North of the Pinsk marshed front. North of the Pinsk marshed arfighting at present is largely with arfighting at present is largely with arCalgary
> Calgary are reforming for continuation of the Winnipeg offensive.

The Fight For Kovel.

In the West. In the west the renewed efforts of the Germans before Verdun, is the seventh great onslaught with dense masses of troops since the operations began some five months ago. The Germans have made a slight gain, but apparently this Father Point has not lessened the confidence of the French in their ability to hold fast. They still have three solid lines of defence which must be penetrated before been mostly fine and very warm-

the German objective can be gained. The British are still engaged in clearing the Germans from fortified positions which must be taken before the gen-

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest Some of the Turks have temperatures recorded in London during night: Highest, 93.5; lowest, 71. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 82.5; lowest, 72.

> TOMORROW-COOLER. Today -- Moderate to fresh winds. gradually shifting to north and northeast; local thunderstorms, but mostly

tomorrow and on Saturday. Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Clear Clear Fair Fair Port Stanley. Buffalo Ottawa Montreal

Cloudy Weather Notes. A few thunderstorms have occurred in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, but the weather over the Dominion has

COMMISSION **GREATER THAN** COST OF LAND? **BOLT OF LIGHTNING**

Purchase of Camp Borden Develops an Interesting London Story.

CASH AID SOUGHT IN CITY

Loan Company Approached to Finance Deal Growing From Purchase.

DIRECTORS "KEPT OFF IT"

Farmers Reported to Have Got \$3 an Acre, While Agent Received \$9 for Work.

Financial men in London are relatin a story in connection with the purchase of the property for Camp Borden which is arousing much interest

Some time ago, according to the statements made, a man interested in the purchase of the camp for the Government came to London and interviewed several Londoners of means regarding the financing of certain projects in connection with the camp. It is stated that he produced evidence to show that those who owned the land purchased for the camp had been paid \$2.75 and \$3 an acre while the man who made the purchase secured \$12 for every acre secured, out of which he paid the landowners. His "commission," therefore, would have been from \$9 to \$9.75 an acre, if the in-

formation received is correct. Did Government Pay Direct? Another feature of the story is that those who sold the land received their checks direct from the Government, and the agent received his "commission" in to take any part in public debate until a separate check. The landowners thought they were dealing direct with the Government.

The man interested is said to have made other land deals in the vicinity rented at a considerable figure. The same plan had in mind the erection of a hotel in the vicinity. The agent the sincerity of our engagements with came to a London loan company, ac- France, was filled in 1914, and probabcording to the information received, in ly in 1913, when her preparations for order to secure financial assistance in the handling of his prospects, but was of the war." not accomodated, because of the attittude which the directors took toward the matter.

Frank Statement Urged The story has had a broad circulation and it has been urged in this city that answered the grave charges which have

MUNITIONS WORKERS TO FOREGO AUGUST HOLIDAYS

[Canadlan Press.] July 13.-The Government has decided to ask workers to forego their August holidays, owing to the demand for munitions in France. Some trades unions already have suggested that this be done, so that no difficulty is looked for. When a similar request was made to forego the Whitsuntide holidays it was said they were to be toba Conservatives will hold a convenpostponed and taken in conjunction with the August holidays.

COMMISSION ORDERS WATER CONSUMPTION BROUGHT TO MINIMUM

CONSERVATIVES ALL READY TO Holds Special Meeting Today to Deal With Acute Shortage of MAKE "ANDY" BROWER SHERIFF; "BANG!" WENT NORTH PERTH

The Saddest Words of Tongue or Pen Are These: "I Might Have Retired for Life, but We Dassen't Open East Elgin Right Now, Boys."

The election in North Perth on Mon- sirous of quitting. East Elgin a fine job, for the present at least, and there is sorrow his friends. Some months ago, Sheriff considering the appointment of a successor. Andy Brower has been a very faithful servant of the Government. never made his fellow members tired, ounted on to vote the party straight, made, and Brower given a life's job.

Anxious for a Change. When the vacancy occurred in the sheriff's office, it was decided that Mr.

HITS BUFFALO PLANT:

BUILDING IS RAZED

[Canadian Press.]

men were killed, six seriously in-

jured, and several were reported

missing, as the result of the col-

lapse today of one of the main

buildings at the plant of the

Semet Solvay Company on the Nia-

gara River road, two miles from

The building went down just as

a storm broke over the river, and

it was said by some of the work-

Buffalo city line.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 13 .- Three

and his appointment was agreed upon. And then came the election. Perth simply turned things upside McCall, St. Thomas, died, and the down. A deputation from East Elgin Government at Toronto have been hastened to Toronto, and informed the powers that be that East Elgin would follow the lead of North Perth, if there should be an election. Some Conserva-His speeches in the Legislature have tives spoke right out in meeting, and declared that they would assist in as they were conspicuous by their driving the Hearst Government into However, he could always be political limbo, if the appointment was

Not Exactly Pleased. The result is that the job is still vacant, and will remain so for some time. In the meantime, Mr. Brower Brower should get the appointment, and others are not tickled to death He had been faithful, was a very with the results of the North Perth

With Russians Right Behind.

BARELY ESCAPED CAPTURE

Falling Back of Germans Is Called Strategic by the Enemy.

Fighting in Picardy Is

the opposing armies have come

along the Stokhod, but apparently it is merely an earnest of what later may be expected in the persistent and desperate campaign of the Russian com-

Almost Caught.

The retirement, according to advices from Austrian headquarters, was for strategic purposes, and achievement is considered one of high grave matters. The public at present degree. The Russians had worked well believe Viscount Haldane's influence around the flanks of the old position, was used either wittingly or unwitting- and if material and units were to be ly disturb the entente with France saved, the retirement over an almost with the object of some new balancing roadless country had to be effected at arrangement with Germany. Of his a good pace. As it was, the Austroof Camp Borden on which to build visits to Berlin and what happened German forces barely reached the posi-bungalows for officers' families to be there we only had a brief and belated tions behind the Stokhod before the account unsupported by the papers, but Russians were hammering at the crossings.

Water Here, and Decides on Immediate Action to Secure Additional Supply at Once-All Lawn Services Ordered

The utilities commission, at a special meeting held at 11 o'clock this morning, decided to cut off lawn services within the city in the evenings, to cut off lawn services of outside residents at all times, and to take steps at once to increase the supply. To this end, tests will be made of the Macgregor wells on day cost "Andy" Brower, M.P.P., for decided that he should be rewarded, the Base Line, and Driller Harvey of St. Catharines, will come at once to sink more wells.

This action was taken as the result of a pronounced shortage in the water supply in the city. For some days, it has been acute, but this morning it was quite serious. There was no water at the military camp for two hours. Few citizens were able to get water on the upper stories in their homes. who had hydraulic pumps, to pump soft water, were unable to get little or no water. Street sprinkling was cancelled altogether. There were many complaints.

The reason for the lack of pressure, in fact, the almost entire lack of water this morning, was because General Manager Buchanan cut off Springbank entirely for some hours. As a result, the Horton street plant was called upon to furnish the supply. Although the pumps handled at the rate of about 6,000, 000 gallons of water a day, it was found impossible to get more than 15 pounds' pressure, with the result that the majority of citizens had no water

All lawn services cut off in

The citizens are warned to

Taps must not be left run-

Outsiders must not use laws

Citizens may sprinkle their

More wells will be sunk at

The Macgregor wells on the

Street sprinkling off until fur

Special meeting of the utilities

commission called to deal with

ADEQUATE SUPPLY

Lawn services were at once ordered

cut off, the water at the military camp was shut off for two hours, and a

general call was made to the people

More than 6,000,000 gallons a day has

It is shown that there is no failure

of the sources of water which have

and wells are giving all that was ex-

But it is demonstrated at once that

There is no occasion for alarm. The

But it has been proved that the city

LONDON SHOULD HAVE SOURCES

FROM EIGHT TO TEN MILLION

GALLONS A DAY. We must have

SUPPLY THAT WILL YIELD

has not a water supply capable of

meeting the maximum need,

It is possible that in a day

heen consumed in the city, or an aver-

to prevent the waste of water.

age of 100 gallons per capita.

comprised the city's supply.

pected of them, and more.

OF WATER AT ONCE

the evenings until further notice.

economize the water supply.

lawns from 6 to 8 a.m.

Base Line will be tested.

LONDON MUST HAVE

services.

ther notice.

the problem.

needs of the city.

the supply.

A hurried meeting of the utilities commission was called to discuss the problem, and for more than an hour. the commission discussed ways and The Water Situation in Brief. the drought was ended.

means of conserving the supply until Pumping 6,000,000 Gallons. "We have been pumping over 6,000,-

000 gallons of water for some days," said Mr. Buchanan. "Our average for week, which includes last Saturday and Sunday, when the consumption was light, is 5,660,000 gallons a day. Of this, 2,000,000 came from the wells, are losing ground all the time, as we cannot keep up with the demand. Something will have to be done. I am arranging for another compressor, which will be in service on Saturday. That will give us from 300,000 to 400,-000 gallons more. There is a flowing sulphur well at Springbank that can be turned in. By the time it gets to the consumer, there will be no trace of sulphur. That can be used for a few days until such a time as the heat

No More From Springbank.

bank. We have reached our capacity "The limit of our resources is about 400,000 gallons additional," declared sioner F. G. Mitchell. "That is not the brightest prospect. We must

conserve what we have, and take steps to get more water.' "It has been suggested that we cut lays has been insufficient to meet the "I think we could do that, and we would save quite a bit of water. An emergency meeting of the utilities "We have laid down a rule that lawn commission was held this morning to consider ways and means of adding to

services could be used three nights a and three mornings," Mr. Buchanan, "That rule has been roken repeatedly. The citizens are using the lawn services every night and many in the morning as well." All-Night Service Off. After some discussion, it was deided to cut off all lawn services at

night. The citizens, both those who have meters, and those who have not, may use the lawn service from 6 to 8 o'clock in the morning, no more. On the sugestion of Commiss Mitchell, it was decided to cut off the lawn services of those living outside the city at all times. Citizens must be protected first.

"If they do not agree to that, we must cut them off altogether," he declared.

Taps Left Running General Manager Buchanan outlined

some of the reasons for the large conumption of water. Taps are left running day and night. Lawn services are never turned off. Water is used for cooling butter, and the like. clared. "We should warn the people

to be careful. After some further discussion, the question of increasing the supply was brought up, and Chairman suggested that Driller Harvey, who put down the Horton street wells be engaged to sink two or more wells at

"His charges are reasonable, and we can increase the supply materially, he added. Instruction were given the general manager to secure Mr. Harvey im-

May Purcase Macgregor Wells. The Macgregor wells were brought into the discussion. It was pointed out that there were 2,000,000 gallons of water available there, and the proper ty could be purchased at a reasonable

figure. General Manager Buchanan was instructed to secure a pump, and test the capacity of the well at once. If is enough water there, negotiations for the purchase of the property will be entered into at once.

POWDER HOUSE EXPLODES; FOUR PERSONS KILLED

[Canadian Press.]
Pompton Lakes, N. J., July 13.—One of the powder houses of the Dupont powder works, near here, blew up at 11:20 o'clock today, shaking the surrounding country. Four persons are reported killed and three injured.

men that a bolt of lightning struck a tall chimney causing it to col-PRESS OF LONDON HARD ON HALDANE

OVER LORD'S SPEECH Must Clear Himself of Certain Grave Charges, Says

[Canadian Press. London, July 13.-The Daily News parliamentary correspondent says:

Lord Haldane's great speech on edu-

cation opened with a dignified reply

to a ducal insult and ended amid cheering such as is seldon heard." The Morning Post says: "Many people will feel with the Duke of Buccleuch that Viscount Haldane ought not he has cleared himself as to certain

one thing is certain-Germany, which before had given no reason to doubt immediate war began, with absolute confidence that we should stand out

The Daily Mail says: Lord Haldane's effrontery is extraordinary, but it is really too much that he should seek to obtrude his unsought advice on the House of Lords before he has an investigation should be forthcoming. been brough against him out of his

SIR JAMES AIKENS TO SUCCEED CAMERON

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, July 13 .-- It is announce in the Government newspaper here that Sir James Aikens, president of the Canadian Bar Association, and millionaire lawyer, is to be appointed gov ernor of Manitoba, succeeding Douglas Cameron on August 1. Mani tion here July 19 to select a new

Retired From Pinsk Swamps

LITTLE NEWS AT BERLIN Kaiser's Capital Hears That

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, July 13.-Via London.-The Austro-German retirement from the Czartorysk salient, just south of the Pinsk swamps, having been completed, grips all along the line of the Stokhod River, where Von Linsingen has elected to stand and cover the approach

Heavy fighting is already in progress London's supply is inadequate, and IT MUST BE AUGMENTED AS QUICK-LY AS POSSIBLE. mander, Gen. Brussiloff, to reach this warning has come in plenty of time, and it is being considered by the comimportant railway junction regardless of losses. or two our supply will be more than

rest of the eastern front. The Russian request for a short armistice in order to bury the dead at Baranovich was granted, and heavy fighting has ate relief in sight, according to the wea-

SUMMER'S HOTTEST DAY [Canadlan Press.]

generous margin of safety.

not yet been resumed. Battling of the ther forecaster, and with five deaths and mediately, and sink more wells most desperate nature is going on more than a score of prostrations realong the front in Picardy, but the only ported in the last 24 hours, indications news available here is that contained at noon were that this would be the in the German official bulletins. The hottest day thus far this year. The German correspondents at headquar- temperature at that time was 861/2, but ters are studying the bulletins as in-Continued on Page 4, Column 8. street thermometers registered above 100 in many instances.

GERMAN GUNNERS WERE CHAINED TO GUNS

(Canadian Press.)

London, July 13 .- British soldiers on the fighting line, and those wounded on the Somme, say that they found German machine gunners chained to their guns to prevent them from retreating.

7TH FIELD CO., C. E. 7TH DETACHED GUARD. CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS A. S. C. DETAILS. NO. 1 A. M. C. DEPOT PERMANENT CORPS. HEADQUARTERS STAFF. C. O. C. OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS.

NO. 10 HOSPITAL.

TWO THOUSAND

SIGNALLING SCHOOL.

NO. 1 POSTAL CORPS.

MILITARY NEWS **≡AND** GOSSIP**≡**

OF CORPS, UNITS AND BATTALIONS OF NO. 1 MILITARY DISTRICT; OF LONDON'S MOBILIZA-TION CAMP AT CARLING HEIGHT, AND OF CAMP BORDEN, WHERE SEVEN WESTERN ONTARIO BATTALIONS ARE QUARTERED.

PTE, GEORGE GLEED, reported on Wednesday as having been killed in

FROM BORDEN TO LONDON

A letter received by Mrs. Gleed a few weeks ago was written on the

FOR BENEFIT OF SOLDIERS

action on June 26. The picture was taken with his wife before the soldier le

SPECIAL WEEK-END TRAIN

ern Ontario Were Cause of

Riots Are Denied.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

press reports that London battalions

caused the riots at Camp Borden are

absolutely incorrect. Toronto district

Toronto district entered their terri-

Gen. Logie has placed additional

don men, including a special week-end

den. The morale of all the men in the

CITIZENS ARE ASKED FOR

Modest Amount From All Will Provide

Amply for Needs of Unit.

contributed hospital units for overseas

service have all found it necessary to

usually been from \$10,000 upwards.

Considerable interest has already been

shown in this matter by citizens and

What is desired is a large number

rather than a few large sums, especially

The Red Cross, the Daughters of the

est sum of \$3,000 for this purpose.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

SMALL DONATIONS FROM

is full of malice

officers.

CAMP BORDEN, July 12 .- Toronto

110TH BATTALION 111TH BATTALION 118TH BATTALION 135TH BATTALION 142ND BATTALION 149TH BATTALION. 153RD BATTALION 160TH BATTALION 161ST BATTALION 168TH BATTALION 186TH BATTALION 241ST BATTALION 63RD BATTERY 64TH BATTERY

OVERSEAS DRAFT OF ENGINEERS LEAVING LONDON ON SUNDAY

Will Go to Valcartier Concentration Camp.

200 WANTED FROM HERE

Those Who Join Are Promised Speedy Trip to England.

A detachment of Engineers for overseas service will probably leave on Sunday for the concentration camp at Valcartier. The party will consist of from 25 to 35 N. C. O.'s and men. Lieut. W. H. Robinson, No. 7 Detached Service Company, C. E., will be in charge of the Three graduates of the Western Uni- party as far as Valcartier, but when ities there he will return to London.

It is rumored that a large draft will leave Valcartier for England at an early from this district, and it is confidently stated that those joining now will be

Lieut. Fred Corbett has been at-Scott were stationed at Saloniki, and has been stationed at Valcartier for the

Start From Camp Borden in Advance of Others.

LONDON MEN ON

LEAVE THIS WEEK

11.000 IN ALL GET AWAY

Col. Graham Denies That His Battalion Did Any "Booing."

[Canadian Press.]

CAMP BORDEN, July 12.—Brake man Cooper was today unloading lum ber from a car on the camp siding, when an engine jolted the train, upsetting the lumber. Cooper was jammed between the falling timber, sustaining serious injuries to his chest and back. He lies in the camp hospital and is still in a semi-conscious condition. His residence is not known her. Eleven thousand men have

granted week-end leave today from Camp Borden, about 2,000 London men leaving for their homes tonight in advance of the rest, in order to have the full benefit of the week-end, owing to the long journey. This week-end trip has been arranged by Brig.-Gen. Logie for all men in camp. It will be day he is reported to have been killed in action. granted twice a month. Lieut.-Col. Graham, commander of the 142nd Battalion, "London's Own," issued

Col. Graham's Denial. "I wish to emphatically deny that the 142nd London Battalion was concerned in the recent alleged incident at the ceremonial parade before Sir Sam

The above disclaimer refers to the booing" that broke from the ranks of Reports That Men From Westthe London brigade as they passed the saluting base for the second time. There are 140 cases at present in hospital, 47 being brought in today. Fifteen of these were heat prostrations, but none proved very serious so The temperature at midday was 97 in the shade. The men were off duty this afternoon, and will have a holiday from strenuous exercises to-

Motor Ambulances Needed. An opportunity presents itself for battalions were largely interested in the public to donate motor ambulances the fracas, and any effort to saddle reto units in camp. They are urgently needed for the Army Medical Corps sponsibility on the London battalions

Furlough for one month is to be granted to non-commissioned officers and 199th Battalions held behind the and men for the purpose of taking part lines, and the 149th and 142nd only be-in harvesting. This privilege will only be given to men of good character.
The dust, which is the worst feature of the tented area, will soon be The asphalt roadway is rapidly facilities at the disposal of the Lonbuilt along "Hughes" avenue, making a progress of one thousand train between London and Camp Bor feet per day. Brig.-Gen. Logie has ordered extra water cars, and a separate battalions from No. 1 District is splen supply of water is being pumped from did, and they stand solid behind their Pine River for this purpose.

PRIVATE GEORGE GLEED IS KILLED IN ACTION

Letter Received by Wife Was Written Just Before His Death.

Pte. George Gleed, who is officially reported as killed in action on June 26, resided while in the city at 897 Elias street, the home of Mrs. Gleed's

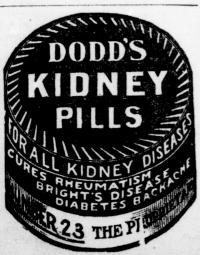
He was a cigarmaker by trade and provide a special fund to cover certain worked for several years at Gaste's eigar factory.

Three brothers, Frank, Charles and made by the Government. This has are at the front now, while James and Bert Gleed reside in this city. Western University is asking the mod-William Gleed, another brother, lives Toronto. Three sisters, Mrs. Ed Efner of this city Mrs. Hevey of Hamilton, and Mrs. Charles Harris residing in Iowa, also survive.

He was married two years ago and other parts of Western Ontario, but the from that time previous to enlisting he fund is still below \$1,000. and his wife lived with Mrs. Gleed's parents, who now reside at 897 Elias of contributions of a modest amount,

Owing to a change in address the as this unit is composed of men from ing both batteries and one canteen tent telegraph company were unable to this district, and goes under the auslocate Mrs. Gleed and the first informa- pices of our rapidly-rising Western tion she received of her husband's death University. It is also highly desirable was given to her by a neighbor, who that the donations be sent voluntarily, facturers to furnish the tents in a reacame in with a copy of the evening and the necessity of a personal canvas sonable time, it was necessary to pur paper containing the official dispatch. avoided. Letters received a few weeks ago they had seen some heavy fighting and herioc work, and have contributed a about a man a day in the expectation o were again preparing to attack. etter was dated June 26 and it is pre- greatest value. But this cash fund is rumed written a few hours preceding also necessary. It is in part to meet preciate the treatment accorded them the attack that resulted in his being certain incidental expenses that can- while in Guelph, and the financial

SOLDIER-PARSON'S WIFE HERE, struments, war relies for a university town, owing to the fact that her hus-band, Rev. Mr. Beecroft, minister of the ticular conforts for the unit, and in parband, Rev. Mr. Beecroft, minister of the ticular, extra comforts for their patients. Presbyterian churches of Springfield and We do not want our hospital to be Aylmer, is in training here with the at any disadvantage in this respect, as 63rd Battery. Mr. Beecroft some time compared with others. ago obtained leave of absence from the Surely our constituency will respond London Presbytery to enlist with the generously without further importunbattery. Though serving in the ranks ing. An order to go overseas may as a bombardier, arrangements have come any day. Contributions may be been made whereby he conducts the sent to the undersigned. Sunday morning service for the 63rd and 64th Batteries at their own camp quar-



DIED FOR KING AND COUNTRY |"U" Graduates

Together Again

Capts, Martin, Scott and Keillor Holidaying After War Experience.

versity of 1915, Capt. Beattie Martin, he has handed them over to the author-Capt. Keillor and Capt. Scott, who went overseas with No. 3 Stationary Hospital shortly after their final examinations, did their part as medical officers for several months, were invalided home, date. At least 200 men are required and returned to Canada together some weeks ago, are once more together, this ime holidaying and fishing near Wiaron. Wiarton is the home of Capt. Scott, assured of a quick trip overseas. Capts. Martin and Keillor going up there some days ago to pay him a visit. tached to No. 7 Detached Service Comto the 2nd Northumberland Regiment as pany. Lieut, Corbett was formerly on medical officer for several months at the the London company, but was transfront in France. Capts. Keillor and ferred to Ottawa some months ago. He

CALLS ON CANADA TO END MAD REIGN OF SAM HUGHES

In a stinging editorial, published on Wednesday, the Toronto Daily Star calls on Canada to end what it calls the mad reign of Sam Hughes, minister of militia. In view of the local connection with the Camp Borden trouble, to which the article refers, the editorial is reproduced in full.

The riot at Camp Borden on Monday night ought not to be magnified or made more of than it leserves. It was a regrettable affair from every point of view, creating as it may in some quarters the impression that the diers concerned have a lawless disregard for military teachings and a want of respect for the authority of their officers. It is the absolutely wrong way for men to voice their protest against the treatment they complain of. But the more serious aspect of

the affair is the emphasis which it gives to the widespread discontent among both soldiers and civilians with Sir Sam Hughes. The men concerned in it were mostly of those London battalions which were so peremptorily ordered to pack up and go to Camp Borden, after having enlisted on the assur-ance that their training ground would be the London camp. The city of London claims to have spent \$100,000 last year in preparing a camp at the request of the militia department on the promise that it would be made use of during the war. Contrary to assurances, these battalions were sent to Camp Borden, leaving behind them an angry city and carrying anger with them. They reached a new camp, not in order yet. No sooner had they arrived than, in intense midsummer heat, they were called upon to go through exhausting exercises and work in rehearsal for what?—for a grand ceremonial parade in honor of Gen. Sir Sam

Hughes, minister of militia. In the rush, in the heat, in the dust and hot sand of the confused new camp, those battalions, without being given a day's time to forget their grievance in being yanked away from London, were required to spend two blistering in rehearsing honors for the man who had, as they claim, as London claims, broken faith

with them. There are, unfortunately, many manifestations of the discontent that exists throughout the over-seas and militia forces of Canada, here and in England and France, both officers and men, with the arbitrary, violent and most unreasonable man who plays ducks and drakes and any game he likes

with Canada's forces. The state of affairs reaches a condition that makes it impossible the Government to continue Sam Hughes in a position which he abuses. He destroys the authority of the general officers in command of divisions, insults them in the presence of their staffs, seeks every occasion to make bomspeeches and play the kaiser merely to show off.

The minister of militia is a civil minister of the crown. Sir Sam Hughes should never have been permitted to arrogate to himself the duties and put on the airs of a commander-in-chief and kaiser as he has done. It takes the influence of thousands of officers and the influence of thousands of civilians to prevent discontent from breaking out in the Canadian army, which, after all, is a citizen force, in which every man has, and knows he has, certain human rights which no sane man ought to

Yesterday's visit to Camp Borden was the most ill-timed attempt to reap glorification a man ever made. It, and the rehearsing for it, has had evil effects which nobody knows how to remedy

There was a time earlier in the war when the erratic kaisering of the minister of militia was excused many in the belief that little else mattered so long as he "got things done." The Star was of that opinion and said so on several occasions. But the war has been under way for nearly two years, and everybody is learning that the things he gets done are too often wrongly done and have to be done over again. Instead of co-operating with the British War Office and equipping our troops as British troops are equipped-and as ours finally are equipped before they cross to France-he has from the first persisted that he knows better than the war office how troops ought to be equipped and armies supplied. So he has adhered to his own ideas as to training, drill, rifles, boots, belts, bicycles, wagons, field kitchens, everything. If a valuation could be made of the supplies sent from Canada and piled up unused in England it would be found to run into the millions. He will learn

nothing. There is nobody on earth

Not even events can instruct him if he suspects events of trying to do

It should be evident to any man that even though he were wiser than the war office in all things, vet it is but folly to litter England with war materials from Canada that our soldiers leave there that he is nearer right, no matter how wrong he is, than other men are no matter how right they may

and cancelled without hesitation, so that the troops are always in hot the contempt exhibited by the min-ister of militia for the feelings and authority of officers who came into self-feeding vanity, and he will crush a man publicly for the pleasure tions and fortunes of tens of thousands of men on any sudden whim

The British Government cannot quarrel with Sir Sam Hughes, because he is minister of militia for Canada, But Canada can quarrel with him, and will, if the Government does not dispense with his services and end his mad reign.

IS OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED HUSBAND IS PRISONER

GALT, July 12.—Sometime ago Mrs Wm. Murray, 26 Tate street, after her husband's name had appeared in the casualty list as missing, received : card from him from Germany on which ne stated that he was a prisoner of war at Dulman, Westfalen. Today Mrs. Murraay received a message from the militia department con-

Already there are a number of Lonon and district men back from Camp den on leave or pass. They me interesting stories of the Monday night trouble there. A few more have been added to the versions of the mosquito stories from the big camp.

Battalion, the mosquitoes are so big they carry lanterns round at night to pick out thte juicient victims.

Another story, contributed by one of the 135th Battalion men, declares that the "skitters" are so big they jump down on the men, bite off a chunk of ef" and fly up to the trees to eat t at their leisure.

laimed its toll when Pte. Victor Kane of the Signal Section, 142nd Battalion, was drowned, has been placed out of bounds to the troops.

Own" had a narrow escape from drownlowing the death of Pte. Kane as the soldier who sank when the raft, from which grappling was being arried on, broke apart. His head struck on the raft as he went down, and only the prompt action of Company only the prompt action of Company ies told by men who returned from Bor-onartermaster-Sergt. Alf. Hogg saved den yesterday. The fact that the camp him from sharing the fate of P'e. Kane. man who has returned from

Samp Borden to London declares that the main trouble there was caused by garded as gratifying by those members an excellent musical program, the fact that the camp was not in readof the unit now here.

Summer Styles for Out-of-Doors

/Slirror

Out-of-doors days have much to be said in the fashion world. To enjoy the summer, one must dress for it. Mrs. Westermann, the leading fashion artist of America, has interesting things to say about summer styles.

And now for the gay out-of-doors. What a lot of pretty simple clothes we have this year, made to make us comfortable and preserve our attractiveness. I told you a few letters ago about how tidy and comfy these new sport suits and clothes were-and I think now I ought to tell about the bathing suit-comme il faut.

Bathing suits are now, if you please, dresses of cotton, most of them simple, but as graceful and attractive in lines as the figure. Short little puffed sleeves, lace strapped or finished with a little cuff; waists are really designed, for they show pretty yokes, wide, graceful collars, vestees and artistic neck effects. For young women who go in for more strenuous swimming and diving there are silk and other Jersey fabrics with bits of color decorations to add coquetry. Plain materials are generally accepted as most practical and as such are more suited to startling trimmings of brilliant colors, plaids, checks, etc. Listen, Bathing Millinery-Yes, indeed, I have seen hats trimmed with little bunches of flowers, fruit or perhaps a feather, but they are rubber, so fear not the rain while bathing. Caps are chic, with tucks and frills, and flirtatious ribbons - these

are rubber or rubberized from Buchan Hulenna

Lustres for Bathing

A complete range of this popular fabric; one of the materials specially adapted for the water. It does not absorb water and become heavy or water-soaked, sheds the water and does not cling; ideal for bathing, in navy blue, brown, green or cream. Prices 25c to \$1.00 yard Black lustre is also popular at the beach, it trims up so nicely with the more gorgeous colors. Prices 35c, 50c to \$1.10 yard



Note:

A complete assortment of bathing suits and bathing accessories; caps, shoes, stockings, etc., for ladies and children, on second

Men's and Boys' bathing suits in Gents' Furnishing Department, Main Floor.

The Fairest Rose Is No More Beautiful Than Our Summer



Summer Hats have their season. The chief characteristics are the new sport styles, felts, straws and linen stripes and a great assortment of tailored styles. One could not possibly choose a more bewitching and becoming collection if one personally selected New York models.

This is indeed a summer of surprises. All women's apparel has suddenly taken on brighter and more cheerful hues. as if adopting a sincere optimism, and this is no less marked in millinery than in other lines of wearing apparel.

We are showing this week a great variety of new ready-to-wear hats, suitable for your vacation wear or outdoor sports; also special clearance of trimmed millinery; \$10.00 and \$12.00 hats for \$2.95

Demonstration and



Women and Children To introduce and demonstrate the merits and advantages of

the Rowe Supporters over all others a demonstrator from the factory will be here for a few days and give practical demonstrations of the various lines. They fasten on the outside of the stocking, ask demonstrator why? They cannot slip or tear, ask why? See the children's "Korrect" Supports, a boon to mothers. Free demonstration, Centre Aisle, Main Floor. All one price 25c pair

SPECIALS: Cantaloupe, with Ice Cream, 10c. Fresh Strawberries, with Cream, Assorted Cakes, Cup of Tea or Coffee 150 of Tea or Coffee, 15c.

SPECIALS: Cream Cheese Sand wich, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c Cold Roast Beef, Buttered Rolls, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.

earch off the parade ground when the missioned officers went to the ruiting base to salute Sir Sam Hughes Battalion signallers flashed the message "Will we walk off?" up and down the ines and the movement was just starting when the officers returned. Brig.-Gen. W. A. Logie, camp com-

a serious outbreak. "Here's hoping this course will never nish," is the fervid expression of a umber of men now taking the

nusketry course here, whose battalions

mandant, is being given all manner of

are up at Camp Borden No official investigation will be made nto the trouble of Monday night. Staff UNVEILED AT MUNCEY. officers have announced that the matter will be allowed to subside as

quickly and as quietly as possible, The official denial that the 142nd Batand in the "boo-ing" of Sir Sam Hughes on the parade ground, confirm the stories told by men who returned from Borcommandant, Gen. Logie, and Brig. Lieut.-Col. Bart Robson both sent tele-

is reported that the men were ready to situation is well in hand there.

COL. McCULLOUGH SAYS AMALGAMATION IS OFF [Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, July 12.-Lieut.-Col. C. R. McCullough, chief recruiting officer for the 2nd Military Division, fol- talion are now arriving in this city lowing a visit to the 215th Battalion, and district from their unit, from which praise by the London men. They de- expressed pleasure with the speedy way clare that his fairness alone prevented in which the 215th Battalion has been recruited here. Rumors have been emanating from Toronto to the effect that the 215th would be amalgamated with some other battalion, but following his could not possibly get across the sea visit, Col. McCullough said there was was the subject of much comment dur no possibility of the 215th Battalion being amalgamated with any battalion.

ROLL OF HONOR

[Special to The Advertiser.] MUNCEY, July 12. — The Presby-terian Sunday school observed last Sunday as patriotic day. Superintendent H. Brodie took charge of the seralion boys were implicated in the riot vice. Two splendid patriotic addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Rayson Rev. S. R. McVittie, Several Detroiters were in the audience, besides others and chest are sore, your throat from New York, London, St. Thomas stuffed with cold—don't fear consum; and other places in this vicinity. The mixed choir, with the aid of It clears the throat, cures hacking, Miss Emma Bell of Sarnia and Miss J. relieves tight chest and soreness in the graphic assurances that the "London's Clapp, both soprano soloists, and H. bronchial tubes. To clear away Catarrh Own" men were not implicated is re- Wightman, baritone soloist, rendered of the nose nothing could be bette

names of Ptes. William J. Nagle, Fred of throat, lungs or bronchial trouble of throat, lungs or bronchial trouble Prescribed by many specialists and Sam Hughes that all was quiet at the lace and Fred Cuthbert, was unveiled, used by thouand every day. Get the and read by the superintendent, after dollar outfit, it lasts two months and is

vill be given to the Red Cross

MANY REJECTED MEN. [Special to The Advertiser.] of rejected soldiers of the 149th Bat they have been discharged, owing to medical unfitness. Many of these men were recruited during the winter

months. The object in taking these men, who ing the sojourn of the battalion here during the winter months, and it was argued that these men might have been better engaged in making munitions than in training, when it was felt that they could not possibly get by the

DON'T GO INTO CONSUMPTION CURE YOUR CATARRH NOW

When your throat rattles, your lungs and chest are sore, your throat is tion-use Catarrhozone and get well Catarrhozone is nature's own remedyit heals and soothes-cures every form A rather amusing story in connection that the minister of militia says the with Tuesday's parade is being told. It patch, the minister of militia says the which the choir sang "God Save Our guaranteed. Small size, 50c; trial size, Men." The offering was liberal and 25c; sold everywhere.

As the departure of the 110th (Perth)

take part in the big twelve-mile route march that is planned for tomorrow.

WITH OTHER BATTALIONS This Means Four Units Will Participate

in Thursday's Manoeuvre.

All four battalions - 110th, 111th, 153rd and 160th—will now take part

110TH GOING ON MARCH

É. E. BRAITHWAITE.

President, Western University.

Battalion for Camp Borden has been indefinitely postponed, this unit will in the parade. The men will march to ceived in Melrose this week by the Byron by the road on the north side members of the Jackson family apstreet and through the city streets to their camp. Dinner will be streets to brother, Pte. Rennie Jackson of the their camp. Dinner will be served at 34th Battalion. He was killed by a Springbank and the men will leave shell their packs in camp.

Pte. Robert Jackson of the 33rd BatLieut.-Col. Weir of the 160th will talion, who is at present on the firing

contingencies, additional surgical in- above-mentioned tents.

"London's Own" Had No Part in Riot at Camp Borden

The following telegrams were received last night by The Adver-

Camp Borden, July 12. Advertiser, London, Ont.: I wish to emphatically deny the statement that the 142nd London Battalion was concerned in the recent alleged incident during the ceremonial parade before the honorable the minister. This battalion was among the best on has taken place in this unit since

> W A LOGIE. Brigadier-General, D.O.C.M.D. No. 2.

Camp Borden, July 12. Advertiser, London, Ont . I desire to state that the 142nd Overseas Battalion (London's Own) has not taken part in any of the alleged disturbances in Camp Borden, this battalion being one of the best behaved in camp.

B. ROBSON, Lieut.-Col. Com. 9th Brigade, C. O. E. Force, Camp Borden

The various universities which have GUELPH SENDS MONEY TO PAY FOR BATTERIES' TENTS

expenses, for which no provision is One Big Mess Tent and a Canteen Bought-Men Are Grateful.

A check for \$500 issued by the Guelph city treasurer, in payment of a grant made to the 663rd and 64th Batteries stationed here, was received yesterday by various organizations in London and by the battery commander.

The grant was made to furnish mes tents for each of the batteries. Instead of purchasing two tents, one large mess tent capable of accommodat-

Owing to inability of Canadian manu-

were purchased.

chase them in the United States. Both batteries are now considerably his wife mentioned the fact that Empire and others have been doing over strength, and continue to recruit This multitude of articles that will be of the an early draft for overseas service. The members of both batteries apnot well be foreseen, such as travel sistance rendered them to purchase the

ALL BIG MILITARY CAMPS

Rev. H. H. Bingham To Leave a Week From Monday.

Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, will leave a week from next Monday to give a series of evangelistic addresses in the big military camps. He will give an address to the soldiers every night for four weeks, and will visit the camps at Niagara, Petawawa, Camp Borden and at Valcartier. The meetings will be held under the auspices of the National Y. M. C. A. It is likely that Rev. J. H. Boyd will give a series of

addresses later. KILLED IN ACTION

[Special to The Advertiser.] MELROSE, July 12.—Word was re-ceived in Melrose this week by the

Pte. Robert Jackson of the 33rd Batline, is a brother.

and do not carry to war. Britain has decided, be the decision wise or foolish, that it is necessary to standardize all her vehicles at the front so that parts will be inter-

changeable and repairs procurable everywhere. No matter! Canada has piled up unused vehicles, bicycles, and chariots of war in England, and Sir Sam Hughes will be teetotally hanged if he does not know more about what's what in such matters than any benighted Briton of them all. All this might be funny if it were only play. But in the name of reason why should Canada go on spending millions uselessly merely because Sir Sam Hughes thinks he is the most onderful man that ever lived, and

Orders are issed withot reflection water. It was supposed at first that to his disregard for red tape and to his sense of democracy. But as time goes on it is evident that such is not the case. It is all due to his of showing spectators what his will power is. At first his habit of humiliating officers in the presence of their commands was supposed to meet with the approval of men in and today throughout our forces at home and abroad there is a general discontent with a minister of militia who out-kaisers the kaiser with his pretence to some divine right to play the mischief with the lives, reputa-

that may occur to him.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

LITTLE STORIES OF CAMP BORDEN

According to one N. C. O. of the 142nd

Nottawasaga River, the place that

Pte. Chas. Aldridge of "London's

iness for the men from this military

OLDEST MAN IN

MILLION AND THIRD IN MORTGAGES FOR CITY DURING YEAR

Prosperity of People Reflected in 1915 Returns.

REGISTRARS' FEES LOW

Inspector's Report Gives Salaries Paid to Court House Officials.

Registration fees, which constitute "emoluments" of the local registry offices, show a falling off for 1915, according to the report of James W. Mallon, inspector of registry offices, which has just been issued. The two docal registrars, R. H. Dignan of London and James H. Marshall of East and North Middlesex, received \$500 less last year than for 1914. Richard Dunlop, registrar of Middlesex West, received as much more.

facts and figures of the work of the Mir. Skelly, plumbing work; Mr. Col-The office of Mr. Dignan paid \$2,661.36 erick, papering. ast year, \$3,0205.89 in 1914 and \$3,136.14 the year previous. That of Mr. Marshall paid only \$1,750.20 last year, against \$2,274.74 for 1914 and \$2,347.30. In 1915 Mr. Dunlop received as his net income, \$1,669.02, \$1,151.71 in 1914 Mr. Player. The men escaped and the and \$1.285.85 in 1913.

The deputy registrars received \$416 London, \$1,400 for Middlesex North and East, and \$550 for Middlesex west. The gross employment for the three offices was respectively: \$4,-839.50, \$4,422.50 and \$1.857.85.

Record of Mortgages. The record of the mortgages regisgregate was \$1,399,817.61, to be exact. Of the total of 781 recorded, 379 were for \$1,000 or less, 247 were between over the \$5,000 mark.

In Middlesex North and East there HAD GOOD TIME.-London Orangewas a total of 626 mortgages recorded, with an aggregate value of \$1,195,455.56.

Court House Fees.

Fees for the officials at the court house are shown in another report of Mr. Mallon, who is inspector of legal for 1915. \$1.802.48.

venue from both offices of \$3,603.32. net revenue was \$2.317.99.

Ed. Weld, deputy clerk of the crown, county court clerk and surrogate registrar, had a total revenue from all offices of \$6,138. His disbursements were \$2,500 and the net revenue \$3,- SOUTH LONDON LAD

H S Blackburn local master and deputy registrar, received a total of \$1.808.04 from all offices. His discursements showed a total of \$260 and his net income \$1,548.94.

COMMISSIONERS STAND FROM PORT STANLEY HOME

Experience Discomforts of Others Who Travel L. and P. S. R.

Need of more facilities for the hand- he is badly hurt internally ing of holiday crowds on the L. and P. S. R. was forcibly brought to the attention of two commissioners on Wednesday evening. Mayor Stevenson, Vice-Chairman Philip Pocock and Mrs. Pocock boarded the cars leaving Port Stanley at 7:50 o'clock. From that time until the arrival in London, the mayor and Mr. Pocock enjoyed standing room, along with many other holiday-makers, the lady being invited to take a seat by a gentleman who had managed to get on board in the first

RECORD INCREASE IN HONEY WEIGHT

One Lambeth Hive of Bees Produced 67 Pounds in Three Days.

D. Anguish of Lambeth has a decided novelty, and one which will pay him well, in a hive of bees, the honey product of which increased 67 pounds n weight in three days. Mr. Anguish had been watching this hive, and bein a surprisingly rapid manner, had it placed on a scales, where it was left. In three days it increased 67 pounds, say that her son was not killed. which is considered a record among

Mr. Anguish has 300 hives, each one weighing more than 100 pounds. The past season has been a good one for beekeepers. The heavy rains have aided the clover crop's growth, clover being one of the most necessary plants in making honey.

FURTHER PETITIONS IN

Two More Opposing Daylight Saving Presented Today.

Two petitions against daylight saving were presented to Mayor Stevenson today, and have been sent to the legisla-

tion committee. One of them was from the Grand Trunk car shops, and was largely signed. The other was a general petition, signed by a couple of hundred

Port Stanley Subscribers

Arrangements have been completed for the delivery of both the morning and evening editions of The Advertiser at Port Stanlev until September 4, 1916, and the same satisfactory service re garding news items and delivery of papers that has been in force for the past seven years is assured for this season. Londoners spending their holidays at Port can secure their favorite newspaper by notifying or telephoning Circulation Department: phone 3670.

the open-air mass meeting in Victoria Park this evening, the regular inside ervice of the Salvation Army has been

HAS LIGHT DOCKET .- There was light docket for Magistrate Judd to leal with today. Only two first-time drunks were brought up. Both were BUILDING PERMITS .- Permits have

ave been issued by Building Inspector Piper to Ald. George Burdick for a dwelling on York street to cost \$1,480, on Craig street costing \$2,800. ANNUAL RETREAT .- The members

of the Roman Catholic Church of the ity and throughout the London Diocese are making their annual retreat this week at Sandwich College. The local priests are expected back in the city at noon on Saturday.

ACKNOWLEDGES DONATIONS. -Mrs. Robert Reid wishes to acknowldge the following donations for the Soldiers' Club: Mrs. J. Waterman \$5. J. C. Duffield, installation of gas equip ent, S. F. Lawrason soap, London Life Company, note paper; girls of

HORSE WAS BEING ABUSED .- cession, Biddulph Township, driver of Last evening at Springbank Park the automobile which struck Edward two men were chased by P. C. Mona-Pritchett. 34 Byron avenue inflicting ghan for abusing a livery horse belonging to the Royal Livery, owned by horse was stopped and held by two citizens until the officer took charge of the animal and brought it to the kinson was charged with criminal city. The police are seeking the young men who drove the horse.

tered in the respective offices is an basement of the church last night. There who arrested Atkinson and drove to the indication of the prosperity of the dis- was a good attendance. Rev. Dr. Mc- police station with him in his automotrict. Little more than a million and Crae, who has returned home, presided, bile, declared that the prisoner was so \$2,000 and \$5,000, and only 28 were program was greatly enjoyed by every- dence that Atkinson was drunk.

men who attended the Tillsonburg Orange celebration yesterday about 800 Of this total 243 were for amounts of \$1,000 or under, 182 of between \$1,000 or under, 182 of | \$3,000 or under, 182 of between \$1,000 o'clock tired, but all report a good time. and \$2,000, 180 of the \$2,000-\$5,000 | The celebration was pronounced as one Class, and 21 over \$5,000.

West Middlesex had 244 mortgages

The celebration was pronounced as one of the best held in years except for the of a total value of \$363,085.80. The severe heat that nearly resulted in several prostrations. The London pipers \$2,000 to \$5,000, and 6 over \$5,000. promise to repeat the trick many times in years to come.

FIRE IN MARKET HOUSE .-- An offices. This report shows that the alarm was sent into No. 1 fire hall at net income from all his offices of 4:15 this morning from the market have been a number of petitions pre-Sheriff D. M. Cameron was \$3,006.23 house, where a slight blaze had broken sented against it, and several in favor The total receipts were \$4,- out. The fire was caused by an em- of it. .71, while the disbursements totalled ployee of the Morris butcher shop dumping hot ashes in a barrel of saw-Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop, who is also cierk of the peace, had a total which was near-by, and serious damage might have resulted had not the His disbursements were \$1,250 and his blaze been noticed by Patrolman Malcolm Smith, who turned in the alarm The blaze was extinguished after about

SERIOUSLY INJURED

of Building

Russell Howlett, aged ten, son of W . Howlett of 140 Langarth street, was ery seriously hurt last night when he ise, which is being erected, adjoining his home. He was playing about the building with some other lads and missd his footing. It is feared that

Writes Friend to Say He Is Still In Best of Health.

George Metcalfe, 390 William street. has received a long letter from Reming- vice with the 663rd Battery, in trainton R. Vickery of this city, who was ing at the present time in the city. reported killed in action on June Corp. Vickery states that he is in the best of health, able to give Fritz a TILLSONBURG MAN HELD regular reception, and that he is far from being a dead one. The letter was written on June 28, nearly a month

after his supposed demise. He reports that there is plenty of fighting. He has been in the front line renches, and has been unable to get a chance to have even a bath. The battle is waging favorably to the

British. Corp. Vickery's mother also wrote, saying that she was informed by the of vagrancy, while an investigation is Canadian authorities that her son was being conducted into alleged seditious lieving that the honey was increasing killed, and with it came a letter from undertakings in which the young man Sir Sam Hughes, condoling with her is said to have participated. The police in her loss. However, she was happy to of the Queen City allege that Jackson

IRISHMEN CLEARING

General Meeting Tonight Will Settle Date and Committees.

There will be a general meeting of the Irish Benevolent Society this evening to decide on the date of the picnic, to appoint committees. It will be held at the Tecumseh House. be held on the second Wednesday in same office in Toronto. August.

ONE MORE DISCUSSION OVER STREET RAILWAY

Board of Control and Finance Commit-

tee Holding Joint Session. There will be a joint meeting of the board of control and the finance committee of the city council this evening

to discuss street railway matters. t is expected that the differences will

BILLING DEPARTMENT

Utilitles Commission Will Try and Collect That From Militia.

The utilities commission will bill the Official Word Sent to Frank Shaw of militia department for \$6,500 for material, etc., used by the commission in fitting out the militia camp.

e made to collect it.

Will Replace Loss

Word has come to the city from Mrs. Crerar, president of the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital Auxiliary of Hamilton, that the recent fire which destroyed so many supplies was not n the hospital, but in the Palace Hotel, London, England, where the Canadian War Contingent Association has its supplies. Under the circumstances, the members of the I. O. D. E. of London, who have taken up the work for this hospital, feel they are doubly under obligation to bend their efforts towards replacing this loss. The call came by cable several days ago to Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, London, convener of the work committee, from George Mac-Laren Brown, chairman of Queen's Canadian Military Hos-

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FACED BY AUTO DRIVER

Farmer, Accused of Causing Pedes trian's Death, Appears in Court.

Richard Atkinson, of the 2nd con-Pritchett, 34 Byron avenue, inflicting njuries which resulted in the latter's death, was charged with manslaughter when he appeared for a preliminary negligence in driving his car.

At the inquest, Friday night, several ICE CREAM SOCIAL .- Ine Ladies' witnesses swore that Atkinson was un-Aid of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian der the influence of liquor when the ac-Church held an ice cream social in the cident occurred. Sergt. Thomas Bolton, Udy. Mrs. Miller rendered several in- elton, who were in the station when At the request of R. G. Fisher, Atkinson's counsel, an enlargement of or

DAYLIGHT SAVING UP

mittee This Afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the legislation committee this afternoon to dis cuss the daylight saving bylaw. There

committee will recommend any change. mbers of it, are in favor of allowing it to stand for this year.

RETURNING HOME

Chaplain of 18th Expected Back Next Month.

Capt. Arthur Carlisle, chaplain of the received by his sister he stated that

ORDAINED BY PRESBYTERY

Queen's Graduate Will Fill Springfield Charge.

L. A. Muttit, a graduate of Queen's College, Kingston, was today at 2:30 ast September with the A. M. C., and can do your part here, They say that o'clock ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church by the London Presbytery, at Springfield. Rev. John Fowler was prevented from time to time I wouldn't want them to think of any-Smith, moderator of the presbytery. presided; Rev. S. H. Eastman of Port sons being the urgent appeal of her two brothers, my husband and a son-stanley addressed the minister, and mother, "Wait. The war will be over, in-law enlisted, besides a number of Rev. S. P. Langill of Fingal the congre- and it will be safer then."

Mr. Muttit is interim supply at Aylmer and Springfield during the absence sea than it has been during her stay in

LIEUT. HESSEL LOSES of the minister, Rev. A. Beecroft, who England. has been granted leave for active ser-

PENDING POLICE PROBE

Sedition Campaign

E. W. Jackson, who, the Toronto police claim comes from Tillsonburg, is under arrest there on a nominal charge She assisted in conducting a seditious camhas so informed the militia authorities. paign. He was turned back at Hong Kong on a trip to India, where, it is alleged, he was going for the purpose of spreading seditious literature, and deorted to Canada.

Jackson, say the Toronto police, was employed in a bank, and came only recently from Tillsonburg. The Advertiser correspondent there

wires as follows: The only E. W. Jackson known here is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackson, very respectable and loyal citizens, his older brother holdinf a commission in a western battalion now at the front. He was formerly employed in the Royal It is probable that the picnic will Bank here, and is now employed in the

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DIED AT DELAWARE.

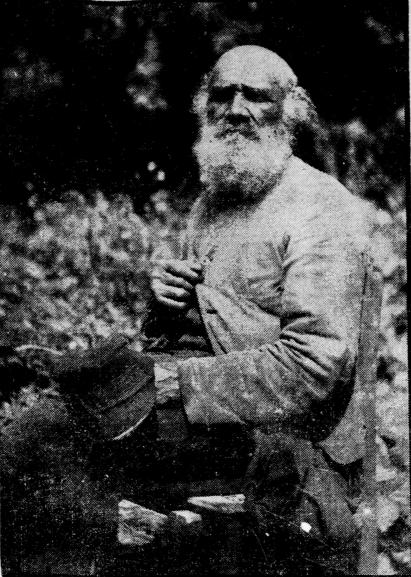
home in Delaware yesterday. She had resided there for over 30 years. Besides her husband she is survived cost about a dollar each, according by two sons, Frank and William. home. The funeral will be held to Lambeth on Friday.

IN LONDON THIRTY YEARS. The death occurred in St. Joseph's searchlights which are placed every Hospital yesterday of William Cooper, for 30 years a resident of this city. He was in his 82nd year, and besides The company will be represented, and his wife is survived by four daughters, Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs. James Blanshard of this city, Mrs. D. A. Martin of St. Marys, and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Blanshard Township, and one son, W. J. Cooper of this city. The funeral will be held at St. Marys on Friday.

DRIVER JOHN SHAW KILLED IN ACTION

Garfield Avenue. Official notification was received This is the sum decided upon by doday by Frank Shaw, of 33 Garfield General Manager Buchanan as being expended by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will had been officially recorded by the city and an attempt will be described by the city attempt will be des ended by the city, and an attempt will had been officially reported as killed. The wife of a private receives such remaining on the island until that boat in action on June 27th.

CELEBRATES 12TH LETTER TO HUSBAND



HENRY WASHINGTON of Kingsville, familiarly known as "Uncle Wash." a third in mortgages were filed in Solos were given by Miss Tufts and drunk that he was unable to drive his Is reputed to be the oldest man in Canada, and yesterday, with orange ribbon the 18th Battalion in October, 1915.

London during the year. The total agMiss Somerville. Duets by Misses Tutt car, and that he had to take the wheel. proudly pinned to his coat lapel, witnessed the Orange celebration at Kingsville.

The letter received by Misses Tutt car, and that he had to take the wheel. and Williams, and readings by Miss Sergt. Robert Birrell and Detective Eg- His parents, who were colored slaves, fled with him from a South Carolina ald this morning had first been de- the police commission was approached. plantation and escaped into Canada by the "underground route" of those days. were between strumentals in good style. The whole atkinson was brought in, also gave evibrate the strumentals in good style. The whole atkinson was brought in, also gave evibrate the strumentals in good style. The whole atkinson was brought in, also gave evibrate the strumentals in good style. old men of 80, now residents of Kingsville, remember him as a man when they

week was granted today. Bail of \$4,000 IF CANADIANS REALIZED WHAT THE WAR MEANT, ALL WOULD FOR CONSIDERATION NOW BE HELPING TO BRING VICTORY

Question Before City Legislation Com- Soldier's Wife, Back From England, Tells How Everyone Works There and Suffers the Horrors Through Zeppelin Raids-Wonders at Slackers Here.

"You don't know anything about the ing is so high, they are glad to get the war in Canada. You hardly realize over with a wife of a private here, and livhere that it is going on. At least, that work to help them out. Again, they are is how it has impressed me since get- glad to be doing their part in the war ting back to London a few days ago. and to be making it possible for the men as Ald. Little and Ald. Jones, two Another thing that has impressed me to fight. is the number of young men that look women, too, it wouldn't take long for it and wear overalls."

to end up." The foregoing opinion was expressed

To be perfectly accurate, Mrs. Fowampanied by her little daughter.

has not yet gone overseas. from coming to Canada, one of the reathing else but going. As it is, I have Mrs. Fowler's experience is that it

Mr. Muttit is interim supply at Ayl- cannot be much more dangerous on the They Feel the War.

"There are a good many civilians over there, men who can't go to the front, women and children, who could tell you that if they haven't been to the front, they have gathered a pretty accurate knowledge of what it is like from their experience in the air raids Where I was living in the munition making district at Leyton, Essex, was Is Alleged to Have Been Implicated in one of the most desirable targets for

"You could never depend on going to be in safety. Sometimes it would be all right for a month or so, ther night of terror would come again A chemist in our street went quite in sane from shock and fright after one obliged to go to the doctor suffering ninety bombs were dropped The air was filled with the night. roaring, the earth shook and you couldn't see anything but fire in any direction. My little girl six years old could tell you a good deal about it. She was terrified, but she said to me, and I had to laugh even in the midst we better go to bed? If we have to die, we might as well die there.'

"Do we go into the cellars? Right in a corner is considered about as safe as any place. "One misty night the aim of the zepps was pretty accurate, even if they missed their way. They droppe bombs within a block of the mint, and

a short distance from the tower. Ready For Gas. "They talk about the unpreparedne of Britain at the outbreak of war. Britain and the people aren't taking any risks they can help now. They Mrs. Janet Ireland, aged 60, died at prepared even for gas bombs. We had the masks right in the house, ready to put on in case they were needed. The at the Canadian way of counting money

"But, they are getting good control

the air raids now. It is a picture to se the illumination from the revolving where. Then, the anti-aircraft guns a stationed everywhere, on the hills, parks, and on all pleasure grounds. deed, the raiding isn't confined to nights. Down in Eastbourne one Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock some children were watching an airship which they thought was one of our own. Sudchildren were killed and maimed. I will that they had merely taken a photo-

to get the children.

work here to let them get to the front? The women over in England do practically everything now. They take the fares on street cars, act as porters at the stations, and even as window cleaners and car washers. A great many of the soldiers' wives are doing these tist Church will be held on Friday of a small amount over there as compared returns in the evening.

Dress for the Part. "The women conductors, guards and khaki. You wouldn't see that in Eng- "post girls" wear short skirts, puttees here, all the men would be trying to en- dress for the part, and it makes it much all the men would do their part and the and gardening have discarded skirts for the harvest season.

The wife of a N. C. officer, who over-heard the conversation with an Adver-by the C. N. R. went over to England a year ago last tiser reporter, remarked that some time May, owing to the serious illness of her before she had been thinking of going B. Clarke, steamship agent, city agent, nother, who lives in old London, and to England, her old home, to be with with the intention of remaining only relatives and near her husband. "Don't you do it, dearie," said Mrs. Fowler In the meantime, her husband enlisted promptly. "Stay right in Canada, You some of the women here are still For one reason and another, Mrs. jecting to their men going, If I had sons other relatives.

ARM; RESULT OF WOUND

. C. Student's Friends in This City Shocked by News.

Friends in this city have been very uch shocked by receiving a cable stating that Lieut Cyril Hessel, former of the 33rd Battalion, has been serisly wounded in action, and that it as been necessary to amputate one Lieut. Hessel, who was ege previous to his enlistment, is a to her a special appeal. oung Englishman whose fine qualities on for him many friends during the lso Quebec.

neant the happiness of a reunion with cliffe road south. is own family in England.

HALL-LUMSDEN. The marriage was solemnized on Vednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at ne home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph umsden, 413 Horton street, of aughter, Catherine Margaret May, of the horror, 'Mama, don't you think and Charles Wesley Hall of the postoffice staff, this city, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Dufferin

> Only immediate relatives witnessed of Toronto. ne ceremony, which was performed by ev. G. S. Lloyd, M. A., of Chalmers Presbyterian Church. Quantities of flowers lent a festive next on a six-weeks' vacation, accomuch to the house—great clusters of panied by Mrs. MacGregor. carnations and sweet peas.

> The bride was lovely in a gown of hite taffeta, with ninon bodice and carniture of lace and pearl. She wore are holidaying at their summer home oses in her hair and carried a shower near Nairn. Following the nuptial service and

e showering of congratulations upon ng supper was served. The young couple are taking up heir residence at 655 Lorne avenue. MOVIE JURY DISAGREES.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13 .- A disagree

ent was reported today by the jury in the case of the Government aga James J. Johnston, manager of the Madison Square Garden, and others, in dicted for bringing pictures of the Johnson-Willard fight over the Canadian border for exhibition purposes The case has been on trial for two weeks in federal court before Judge denly the bombs began to drop, and the Ray and a jury. The defendants argued say, I don't think the Germans wanted graph on the American side of the boundary, a photograph of an object on that the Government will try the case

> CENTRAL BAPTIST PICNIC. SARNIA, July 12.—The annual ex-

cursion and picnic of the Central Bap-

over again.

DECLARES WOMEN HAVE MISSION AS RETURNED, MARKED "KILLED IN ACTION"

Mrs. J. R. Macdonald Had No And Are Entitled to Representation as Asked. Official Report.

PARENTS IN STRATFORD TORONTO CHIEF APPROVES

Office Has Notified Them.

Mrs. John Roderick Macdonald of To the Editor of The Advertiser: Queens' avenue, received a letter Mrs. Boomer's letter in the Tuesthis morning from the militia authori- day issue of your valuable journal, has killed in action.

death, the only news she had received revious to today's letter being a dispatch in the daily papers of April 20, announcing his death on April 6. The Dreaded Message. Today's letter, which had been sent corner of the envelope the words, Your husband was killed in action.

authentic. as next of kin, and as Mrs. Macdonhas been unable to get in touch with them, she has no confirmation of her husband's death beyond today's

Enlisted in Hamilton. Macdonald enlisted in Hamilton, where he worked as a machinist pre-The letter received by Mrs. Macdonthe Iroquois Hotel, who, upon opening

Were Ye Singing Or Juist in Pain?

Query of His Audience.

Were ye singing, or were ye juist chief of Toronto's force, may be of mebby in pain?" Rev. John MacNeill, interest. It was written in response evangelist, orator and humorist, inquired emphatically of his audience last evening when the hymn didn't go with the swing which fitted his idea

FARM LABORERS WANTED. The Western Provinces of Canada

have experienced an acute shortage of farm laborers for spring seeding and summer work this year. land. If they realized conditions over and coats and caps like the men. They throughout Canada, moreover, it was always necessary to bring from 25,000 list to get over and shorten the war, If easier. The women who are farming to 30,000 laborers from eastern points

As voluntary enlistments have been Concerning the cost of living: "It is very heavy, and inasmuch as a sucjust double and more what it used to cessful crop is predicted by the ex-18th Battalion, and formerly of this city, is returning home. In a letter William Fowler. 291 Oxford street, wife While there, she did her part as one the lines of the Canadian Northern of Corporal Fowler of the A. M. C., of the great army of women emergency Railway, on account of the difficulty who has just returned home after spend- workers in making khaki wear for sol- experienced in obtaining labor, which means steady work and good

For further particulars apply to F or write to R. L. Fairbairn, general passenger agent, 68 King street east

PERSONAL

Rev. W. M. Martin went up to Exeter this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fletcher, wife of Dr. Colin Fletcher of with full or partial police powers Thames road and Kirkton, whose death | There are two women probation offi deeply regretted by a large circle of cers attached to the juvenile court and London friends. A woman of exception- empowered to arrest any young boys al ability as well as charm, and much or girls found transgressing the law, interested in missionary work, Mrs. or in dangerous surroundings; and Fletcher was a former president of the also any adults who obstruct them in Huron Presbyterial of the Women's the discharge of their duties. Ther Missionary Society, and also prominent are two police matrons. There in the provincial and general societies. is at least one, and I think two, wo-

Mrs. John MacNeill of Denver, Col., regular police badge. And there are conducting open-air services all week. of these women officials. Last evening she was a very much inown two sons are serving the colors, duties for which women have no fit atending the Ontario Agriculture Coland consequently the men in khaki make ness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manning of Todd | powered women social service workers ime his unit was stationed here, and & Manning, 54 Granville street, Van- on our police force. Yours sincerely couver, B. C., have been the guests of going overseas with the 33rd Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, 64 Wharn-

> Melville Madden and family of Swift RAILWAY ACT GOVERNED Current, Sask., is visiting J. Faulds, 422 St. James street, on motor trip from his home to Toronto and return. He will go home via the American West.

Mrs. John Martin Fleming of No York, is visiting her uncle, Dr. A. O. Jeffrey, and her sister, Mrs. Jenney Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's

Rev. W. J. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Knox and family

Presbyterian Church is leaving Monday

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT. Rev. John MacNeill will give his last e bride and groom, a tempting wed- address in Victoria Park tonight, before leaving for New York Friday, where he preaches on Sunday. It is understood he will visit Camp Borden sometime during the summer. Had the camp

remained here Mr. MacNeill would have

spent two more weeks in London.

GIVING CASH INSTEAD OF REPLACING MACHINE

Insurance Company to Send On Check for Wrecked Truck. telegram was received from the

get the children.

"How are women taking up men's that the Canadian side. It is understood City Clerk Baker, stating that the company had instructed its solicitors to K. C., the other two arbitrators, con for the destruction of the motor fire sufficient. truck at the Talbot street crossing of e Grand Trunk some weeks ago. hat the company would purchase a removal of his junk yard. new truck, but it looks now as if the city will be given a check for the purchase the machine.

POLICE IN LONDON

Wife Does Not Know If War May R. Thornley Strongly Urges Female Constable on Local Force.

es at Ottawa, inclosing one she had struck a responsive chord in a good written some weeks ago to her hus-band, who has since been reported discussed is one quite too vital to the well being of our city to be uncere-Mrs. Macdonald, who moved recent- moniously dropped. With your permisfrom Hamilton, has received no of-ial notification of her husband's sion I would like to add a few facts to Mrs. Boomer's able statement. There are in our city 4,177 women voters, which is more than one-fifth

of our total voting strength. This means that there are that number of women who own their own property, to him, care of the 18th Battalion, of or who are tenants, or who are in which he was a member, bore in the receipt of a taxable salary; and be remembered that the assessor's list by no means covers the women prop-Milligan." Milligan, no doubt, refers erty owners. Many wives allow their to Major Milligan of the 18th, and Mrs. Macdonald regards the information as their husbands' names.

But taking the record as it stands, The parents of Macdonald, who re- those 4,177 names represent many side in Stratford, were given by him households and a goodly section of

London's citizenship. Apart from the voters all will conede that decidedly more than half the chabitants of London are women Does it seem unreasonable that this arge body should ask a small representation on a department of city government that absorbs no small share of the taxes?

Yet it was not on this ground that livered to Mrs. Jerry Macdonald at Many of those interested in the movet, noticed the writer's address as 351 forms of social service. They felt, and queen's avenue, and had the letter they still feel, that much preventive turned to the postoffice for delivery and reformative work for girls and women can be better done by women than by men. Until convinced of this they vere quite content to leave this branch of civic life in male hands.

It Has Succeeded. Mrs. Boomer refers to various Canadian cities that have acceded to the appeal of their women citizens and appointed women on their police forces, and names Toronto as one of them. The following from H. J. Grasett, the chief of Toronto's force, may be of interest. It was written in response to an inquiry from London: Re. Policewomen.

Madam,-Your letter of the 30th ulto, addressed to his worship the mayor, has been transmitted to me, to furnish the information you desire.

Two policewomen were appoint ed to the Toronto police force on June 2nd, 1913, and have since given their exclusive time to their duties, which have so far been discharged with entire satisfaction. They are attached to the staff department, and receive instructions from the inspector in charge. They are chiefly engaged in with cases pertaining to females, making inquiries, getting evidence, etc., and are sometimes used for

detective purposes. I regard them as hope Toronto will always retain the services of capable policewomen. You make allusion to policewo men employed as probation officers. I would suggest that you communicate with Judge Boyd, who has control of the children's court

and its officials. Yours truly, H. J. GRASETT, (Signed) Chief Constable Toronto has at least seven women men health inspectors, wearing the

is in town with her husband, the emin- the two police women referred to by ent Scottish evangelist, who has been Chief Grasett. London is without any We are convinced-and every day terested visitor at the service held for adds to this assurance—that women the 160th Battalion on the battalion's have a civic mission that men cannot camp grounds, the more so because her discharge: just as men have public

Trusting that the day is not dis tant when there will be legally em MAY R. THORNLEY.

London, July 12, 1916.

PAYMENT OF ARBITRATION FOUR WRITS ISSUED

Judge Barron Differed From Colleagues on Amount of Gootson Award,

In the award of the arbitration board n the case of the London Railway Com nission vs. Maurice Gootson, taken up yesterday, the question of costs was pased upon section 199 of the Dominion railways act, which makes especial provision in arbitration matters, that the alleged to be due him under contrac osts must be borne by the railway ompany where the award made exceeds the amount offered

The reading of the section is as fol-

"If, by an award of the arbitrator or arbitrators, made under this act, the sum awarded exceeds the sum offered by the railway company, the costs of he arbitration shall be borne by the company, but if otherwise, they should be borne by the other party, and the amount of costs to be deducted from the

board could do nothing but attach the costs to the London Railway Commission, which it did in the award. The arbitrators, in taking eviden were guided by the procedure as laid down in the arbitration act, which covers all matters under arbitration, but the special clause 199 relating to property expropriated by railways came

No Choice Left.

Under this clause the arbitration

compensation.

under the Dominion railway ac Judge Barron considered that Goot-Globe Indemnity Company today by son was entitled to \$9,837.50, whereas settle the claim against the company sidered the sum awarded, \$7,930, as

The city was informed some days ago financial loss Gootson would suffer by Location Considered

Gootson having purchased the propamount of the insurance and allowed to erty from Trafalgar street to the river, William Turnbull, W. J.



HATS

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210 DUNDAS STREET. area, and at the same time in clos roximity to the London Rolling Mills, he amount Gootson would lose through removal of this junk yard and factor would not be as great, the two arbi-

trators considered, as if he had been forced to move to another part of the vanted to award \$3,000 for loss due to

emoval of business and a lesser amount or property than the other two arbi The majority ruled, and the amount nd Edmund Meredith, was agreed upon The question of costs resulted in con iderable delay before taking up the award, solicitors for both parties failing until yesterday to reach an agree-

ment as to which section of the act it should come under.

One Sult for \$2,500 Over Dealings In Foxes.

Four writs were issued today, one supreme court and three county court In the supreme court, F. C. Arm strong has entered suit against John Downham, claiming \$2,500, the amount

as his share of all moneys received for foxes purchased by him for the plain tiff and purchased by the plaintiff from Jarvis & Vining, acting for Adam Jones, have issued a writ against Thomas and Martin Fox for \$145.19 as balance due on account for materials claimed furnished and labor performed

plaintiff in the construction of store front at 385 Clarence street. John Olgrieve vs. Samuel Carson, is claim for \$425.85, the amount of a promissory note issued by the defendant in favor of the plaintiff. Elliott & Moss of Glencoe represent

the plaintiff. D. H. Howden & Co., Limited, have entered suit against W. H. Thorton as executor of Maria Langford estate to mortgage which defendant alleged to have covenanted and agreed with Maria

McDOUGALL'S RINK WINS ST. THOMAS TOURNEY

Jas. McDougall of the Rowing Club skipped the winning rink at the This difference in opinion between the arbitrators was based solely on the many was based solely on the ling William Bingham's Aylmer rink. Eight London rinks went down, the Thistle, Elmwood and London

The winning rink was composed of which still left him within the junk James Bell and James McDougall,

PTE. KANE'S BODY REACHED ST. THOMAS

Chaplain Comes From Camp Borden With Remains.

MILITARY BURIAL TODAY

Firing Party Will Be Provided From Among Troops

in City.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, July 12.—The remains of Pte. V. R. Kane arrived in St. Brigden Thomas today, accompanied by Capt. W. C. Riddiford, chaplain of the 142nd Battalion. The funeral will be held Caledonia The services will be con- Carp ducted by the chaplain of the battalion. A firing squad will be furnished from the London camp for the occasion. The Cayuga funeral will take place from the resi- Centreville dence of Wm. Dack, 33 John street.

ORANGEMEN RETURN. hundred members of the local Orange Cobden lodges returned home tonight from Collingwood Windsor, where they celebrated today. Comber They report having a splendid time. The Courtland heat was excessive, but did not lessen Delaware the enthusiasm. A few fell out during the long walk, but were picked up by automobiles supplied for the pur-Over 10,000 Orangemen visited Drumbo the border city.

ALMA SUMMER SCHOOL. ST. THOMAS, July 12.—Alma Col- Durham lege summer school has opened here. So far 150 have registered. Rev. H. W. Embro Crews gave an address on "Our Country | Emo and How to Serve It." Rev. J. F. Knight, M.A., gave an interesting study Erin on "The Acts." Rev. H. Dobson, B.D., Essex Regina, gave an elaborate outline on missionary methods. Miss Grey and FairgroundOct. Miss Young spoke on deaconess work Fenwick and education for young ladies. This evening Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Flesherton Church, gave an interesting address.

DEATH OF JAMES GRAHAM. ST. THOMAS, July 12.—James G. Graham, one of the best-known residents of St. Thomas, died this afternoon at the Amasa Wood Hospital. Mr. Graham was in his 66th year, and for a quarter of a century was connected with the drygoods firm of J. Mickleborough, Limited. He was a prominent member of Trinity Church, having served as a warden. He is survived by his wife, and one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Green, Vancouver, B. C.

MRS. (MAJOR) GEO. KAY LEAVES TO JOIN HUSBAND

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 12 .- Stratford today loses for a time one of the mostpopular residents, in the person of Mrs. Kay, wife of Major George Kay of the LangtonOct. nadian Claims and Pension Board in Lansdowne Mrs Kay left this after- Leamington noon for Montreal, and will be met at Lion's HeadOct. 5-6 Falmouth by her husband.

Major Kay went overseas in com- LONDON (Western Fair). Sept. 8-16 34th Battalion. However, when that Lucknow Mrs. Kay has been active in social Massey

and philanthropic circles of the city. McDonald's Corners As secretary of the Regimental Chap-I.O.D.E., the parent organization in the city, she did much good work.

BERLIN HOTELMAN, GEO. SCHMIDT, DEAD

One of Proprietors of Grand Union

[Special to The Advertiser.] BERLIN, Ont., July 12. — George T. Schmidt, aged 58, one of the bestcitizens of Berlin, died here today following an illnes of five weeks. Odessa Schmidt & Wismer, proprietors of the Grand Union Hotel. He is survived by a wife, a son and daughter, namely He was a member of the firm of wife, a son and daughter, namely Edward of this city, and Mrs. Walker of Toronto; also two sisters and Palmerston Sept. 14-15 tering sun, he arrived at a pleasant spot. Early beans are being shipped from six brothers—Mrs. Jacob Shoeman, Paris Preston; Mrs. Peter Heimbecker, Lis- Parkhill .. towel; John, Calgary; Menno, Buffalo; Perth
Philip, Lambeth; William, Listowel; Petrolea Fred and Charles, Berlin. Mr. Schmidt was a member of Berlin Lodge, I. O. the Maccabees, and St. Peter's utheran Church. The funeral will be held on Friday next, and interment made in the Lutheran Ceme-

GETS OVER WOUND; GOES BACK TO DEATH

Canadian Hospital, where he Simcoe had been since his wounds of late in South Mountain to return to the firing line, Spencerville only to fall mortally wounded on June Straffordville 13, was the fate of Pte. Thos. Green, a well-known young man of this city, Sunderland ... Sept. 18-20 who went overseas with the 34th Bat- Sundridge

The official message which told of Tara his death came to his mother, Mrs. Tavistock Oct. 2-3 Joseph Green, 19 McNab street, this Teeswater

enlisted with the 34th Battalion, and Thorndale together they went through some Tiverton severe fighting, both being wounded Toronto (C. N. E.)...Aug. 26-Sept. 11 about the same time. The former was Udora wounded in the chin during the latter Verner part of May, but speedily recovered. Walkerton Only a few days ago the mother re- Walkerton Sept. 26-27 England with her mother by way of ceived a cheerful letter from the son, Warkworth

hospital. The father of the young hero is still WatfordOct. 10-11 these intervening years. in hospital, suffering from shrapnel wounds in the arm and thigh.

Besides his parents, four sisters and Windsor

Wheatley

Oct. 2-3

Another prized remembrance calle from Lady Aberdeen, who, along with congratulations, sent a capy of the local council, taken by one brother are left to mourn the Wingham Sept. 28-29 picture of the local council, taken by loss of a brave soldier son and brother. Mrs. Hoar, Ontario street, Wyoming and Alice, Kate, Dolly and George, at Zurich

Before enlisting Pte. Green was employed at McLagan's as a finisher. He was a young man of pleasing person-

DIES OF TYPHOID

RUTHVEN, July 12.-Chester Willey, who left here for overseas service and was taken seriously ill after landing in England, died there on Monday. cablegram was received bearing the sad news. His father and mother are on the ocean. They were going to bring him home.

HEAVY BAIN AT ST. MARYS. ST. MARYS, July 12 .- St. Marys and vicinity was visited by a heavy rain this afternoon. For an hour it came down "in bucketfuls," as the saying of Glassnevin, Sask. goes. There was heavy thunder, menacing lightning and high wind.

WESTERN ONTARIO Issued by the agricultural societies branch of the Ontario Department of

Agriculture. J. Lockie Wilson, super-

Bothwell's CornersSept. 21-22

CastletonSept.

Dorchester Station

Feversham

Grand Valley

FlorenceOct. 5-6

.Sept. 28-29

.Sept. 12-14

Sept. 21-22

DunnvilleSept. 14-1

Charlton

Chatham

Fergus

Frankville

Harrow

Kirkton

Lakeside

Meaford

Milverton

Mount Forest

New Hamburg

Noelville

Pinkerton

Frovidence Bay

Ridgetown

Rodney

Sept. 28-29

Sept. 7-8

Oct. 17-19

Sutton Sept. 14-15

Waterford

Newington Sept. 26-27

FALL FAIRS, 1916 HUN WRITER SAYS BRITISH

[Canadian Press.]

Times this morning has the following: fighting now taking place on the

drove forward in continuous storms, ir Here, north of the Somme, the Ger-

South of the Somme, after renewed French attack took place yesterday ary car, shunting it along some feet. movement is to be regarded as an almost continuous chain of drives, but here, too, the enemy found our infanlish, whose compact mases were caught The enemy have won practically nothing in these bloody This time the English need not fear days. Their charges are still of great power and toughness, but of a flowing offensive there can for

STRICKEN BY HEAT WHILE MARCHING AT TILLSONBURG

. W. Whitby, City, Rendered Unconscious and Blind-Is Recovering.

J. W. Whitby, 601/2 Dundas street suffered a severe sunstroke while marching in the big Orange parade at Tillsonburg yesterday afternoon, and m.-In the course of a speech in the will be confined to his home for a few

Mr. Whitby, who is prominent in all Orange demonstrations, acted yesterday Hungarian minister of finance, said that as district director of ceremonies for district number one. The march extended over a distance of two miles, and when within a few hundred yards of the grounds, Mr. Whitby collapsed with amount had increased during the course the heat. He was stricken temporarily of the war, being smaller at the begin- blind, and for some time was rendered

Dr. Bean of West London, who happened to be near, rendered first aid, and had Mr. Whitby removed in an auto loans, to the hotel. He recovered sufficiently the expenditures not thus met by last night to come home on the special, but today is under the doctor's care. No bad effects are expected if Mr. Whitby remains perfectly calm for a

GET IN ON REAL SCRAP"

R. J. Woods of Washington State Latest Recruit Here.

R. J. Woods, an American born in the State of Washington, is the latest recruit at the armories. He signed on with the 63rd Battery. Woods was at ne time a member of the American National Guard, but has been out of the states too long to be liable for service in Mexico. When taking the service in Mexico. When taking the oath, he stated his desire "to get in

SEEM TO HAVE HIT IT

No Rain for Twelve Days, but Crops Are Bounteous.

[Special to The Advertiser.] which was foretold by the Ruthven weather prophets has come to pass, and tricks these days. Wednesday after- for twelve days not a drop of rain has come this way. Crops of all kinds, clined to be stout, decided that he however, never looked better, and are Sept. 20 would ride out to some shady spot growing as never seen before here. The Sept. 26-27 in the country on his bicycle, and hay crop is the heaviest in many years, Oct. 6 there pass the afternoon in smoking and oats will be an enormous crop Oct. 2-3 and reading. Accordingly he filled his Wheat fields are now turning a nice After riding several miles in a swel- extra fine quality, with large grain. Dismounting, he sat down on the grass here every day, and are the best crop and prepared to enjoying a refreshing grown here for many years. Tomatoes smoke. He pulled out a match, and are ripening fast, and many baskets when he tried to strike it, the head are being shipped to the eastern marscratched off. Time after time this kets. Early potatoes are being shipped

William Francis Bowden, England. Wounded .- Captain David J. Evans, Wales: Lieut. Edward Cyril Hessel England; Greacen, Ireland: 460861 Pte. Arthur Meyers, England; 105551 Pte. John Friends in All Parts of World Sent Newby, England; 19586 Lance-Corp. Albert Howell, England; 745 Pte. Matthew Rose, England. Previously reported missing, now un-

> Infantry, Missing.—451267 Pte. Arthur Henry Previously reported missing, now killed in action .- 320 Pte. Samuel Archer. Ireland.

Previously reported missing,

Frederick Ralph Loveridge, England; 74195 Pte. Isaac MacGlashan, Scotland 424251 Pte. William Whitelaw, Scot-

AMMONIA TANK BURSTS: SEVEN PERSONS KILLED

building in which the butcher shop was located collapsed, burying

"BLIND TROOPER" RETURNING. a during his short stay this week.

CAR IS SHUNTED: MAN UNDERNEATH HAS LEG CUT OFF

Pere Marquette Employee Is in Critical Condition at Chatham.

rspecial to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, July 12 .- John Burkeby, mans are forced to fight against terri-

The two men were engaged on repair work underneath a car in a siding when preparation, the second a string of cars backed into the station-The wheels of the car passed over This Burkeby's leg and he now lies in a critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. Haus was able to walk to his home. A

third man working near escaped without TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, July Asked. American Cyanamid, com. Ames-Holden, com. Ames-Holden, pfd. 93 21 34 86 ½ 66 83 62 25 81 34 114

87 olidated Smelters ... ninion Canners, pfd.

an L. & P. bonds...

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. \$1 10\\(\)2 \$1 10\\(\)2 \$1 10\\(\)3 \$1 09\\(\)3 \$1 09\\(\)3 \$1 10\\(\)4 \$1 11\\(\)4 \$1 14\\(\)3 \$1 13\\(\)3 \$1 11\\(\)4 \$1 14\\(\)3 \$1 13\\(\)3 \$1 14\(

40 5/8 42 5/8 CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. Reported by Thomson & McKinnon Chicago, July 13.

Wheat-July 42% ..

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE. High. Low. 13.90 13.16 13.36 13.35 .12.8012.98 12.98 12.95 .13.13 13.15 13.11

RESIDENT OF RUTHVEN

Fred Noble, Missing Since Monday, trenches. When He Went Fishing.

[Special to The Advertiser.] RUTHVEN, July 12 .- Fears are enained that Fred Noble may have been seen since Monday, when he observed going to the lake with a ning outfit. He moved here from ington four years ago.

PROSTRATED BY HEAT. WHEATLEY, July 12 .- Fred Dun-

A large number of people from here Orangemen's celebration.

Mr. Scott, head of the Mc- arrived. part of his vacation in the village.

ANNIVERSARY SALE LONDON READY-TO-WEAR

Have you attended our Big Sale? If you are not one of the lucky buyers then do not

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

when we will again put on sale every garment in our stock-SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, MIDDIES, WAISTS, SILK, SERGE AND SPORT SKIRTS, etc. Here you will find bargains in every line. Hundreds of patrons left our store this week with a smile of satisfaction, but owing to the crowds many could not get waited on. For the last of the week we are again putting on many specials, and you will find bargains awaiting you. Many new lines have been received and just put into stock.

SILK BLOUSES-White Wash Silks just received today, three styles to choose from. On sale at98c DRESSES-A great variety of shades and styles, 34 to 44 sizes, fast colors. On sale

at 98c STREET DRESSES, in pink, old rose, blue, black and white stripes, tan, etc.; coat effects, flares, etc.; values to \$4.50. On sale at \$2.98 FANCY VOILES AND MARQUISETTES, made in the latest styles, all colors in flowered and striped; values to \$7.00. On sale at \$3.45

SKIRTS-A new shipment of Wash Skirts in repp, pique, etc.; also Striped Sport Skirts. On sale98c, \$1.19, \$1.69 and upwards.

Many other bargains in COATS, SUITS and DRESSES. Don't fail to see these Sum-

LONDON READY-TO-WEAR

DUNDAS STREET

Games.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

and bands. There were about 450

Orangemen in line. At the agricultural

There were two ball games, in which

the Waubano nine were victorious both

times, defeating Oil Springs by a score

IN REGION OF FLORENCE

and Crops Show Need of It.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

FLORENCE, July 12.—The dust is blowing in clouds in this vicinity.

Loungers on the porches, to stay there,

ing" fast and will be ready before the sary.

hay is taken off. Hay and wheat will

EVERYBODY IS "DUCKING."

SARNIA, July 12.-Swimming in the

waterfront, is now the pastime for

of the past few weeks has warmed

the water to a degree that is "fine"

for bathing, and dozens are enjoying

refreshing baths every evening after

the day's work. The bay is a favorite

spot for the swimmers, but a great

FLORENCE GARDEN PARTY.

FLORENCE, July 12.—The Ladies'

ompleted arrangements for the annua

garden party to be held on Friday

Several members of the Florence

were in Windsor today.

The ladies of the Presbyterian

the Logan Block on Saturday night.

TO SPEAK IN WABASH.

address the pupils of the Wabash Sun-

Mrs. Joseph Anderson. The object

London during August.

for the occasion.

WABASH, July 12 .- On Sunday af-

About \$25 was taken in at the door.

night of this week. The services of

the foot of Cromwell street.

be abundant crops.

of 21 to 7, and Bradshaw by 18 to 2.

grounds speeches were made.

TEN THOUSAND FROM POOR TRAIN SERVICE IS MARRING FEATURE PERTH DISTRICT AT PALMERSTON RALLY

Forty-Five Orange Lodges in Only About Fifteen Orange Lodges in Celebration. Big Procession.

THERMOMETER AT NINETY THIRTY-FIVE EXPECTED

Churches Unite With Hotels in Day Counted a Good One, Feeding the Multitude.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRIGDEN, July 12 .- Owing to some PALMERSTON, July 12.—Perth district Orange lodges had a highly suc- mix-up-the fault of the railways, it is cessful celebration in Palmerston to- claimed-less than half of the Orange Forty-five lodges were repre- lodges came to the celebration today that were expected. Arrangements r and Elmira from Corrie and had been made for the reception and Wroxeter from Huron; Mount Forest, entertainment of about 35 lodges. There cial features for the occasion were were about fifteen with their bands in the Kitchener band, a portion of the the parade. Nevertheless, it was a 153rd Battalion under Lieut. Cyrus W. Scott, a Palmerston lad, the 153rd "glorious twelfth," and the parade was band, and a ladies' lodge from Howick. one of the finest ever seen in the dis-The day was perfect, although the trict. Headed by D. H. Ross, W. M. nouncement was made by the Port of Huron Lodge, No. 67, Port Huron, It is estimated 10,000 were here for occasion. The local churches as- nent citizens of Brigden in autos fol-

INDIAN LAD MISSING. ALSO HORSE AND RIG

[Special to The Advertiser.] old Indian lad named Percy Smoke, has DUST IS A NUISANCE No Rain Has Fallen in Three Weeks s thought he was seen in Hamilton

Raised \$510-Wil Remember Soldlers.

[Special to The Advertiser.

TILBURY, July 12. - The record of the patriotic work accomplished by the local women's patriotic organization since April 15 shows that energy and was merged with the Daughters of the plendid work under the guidance of Mrs. T. H. McColl, who has been an indefatigable convener. With the present week their executive talents will be given a well-earned rest, as the following record of their labors attests: Two afternoon teas, \$25.65; amateur play by Comber Patriotic Club, \$69.55; 'Charlie's Aunt," by Chatham Dranatic Club, \$123.85; ice cream social, \$24.45; lecture by R. J. Smith, Harrow. \$20.85; Masonic supper, \$31.50; tcg day War." \$90: for "Prisoners of party, \$124.24; total, \$510.09. At a special meeting of the chapter on Monday \$25 to Red Cross headquarters, ronto; \$100 to Canadian Military Hos-

TWO MEN SCORCHED

Establishment Causes Heavy Loss.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, July 12 .- Two men had a narrow escape from being burned to pressing establishment. In some way ploded. Charles A. Bennett, the proenveloped in flames when the firemen The contents were destroyed, confined to one structure.

FEWER NEW CASES, BUT MORE DEATHS RECORDED

Infantile Paralysis at New York.

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, July 13 .- A slight de crease in the number of new cases and a marked increase in the number of deaths during the last 24 hours in the epidemic of infantile paralysis was shown in the daily bulletin issued by the department of health at noon today. During the 24 hours preceding 10 o'clock this morning four children were killed by the plague and there were 117 new cases in the greater

have been 311 deaths, or a mortality

PORT HURON AND DULUTH

[Special to The Advertiser.] the procession started at 1:30. Promi-

Huron and Duluth Steamship Company today that the name of the corporalowed the marshal; then came an Indian tion has been changed to the Northband, followed by the various lodges western Steamship Company. The company operates four steamers. It is expected that several new boats will be added.

HUNS BEING TRAPPED

Little News From Front. Members of Gen. Von Falkenhayn's staff arriving directly from headqua ters could give the Associated Press require to be dust-proof. The dust is only a general idea of the furious nadeep on the clay roads, flower beds ture of the fighting, confirming the and the grass and weeds on roadside English press reports in this respect, and of the British losses, particularly No rain has fallen for three weeks, in the northern sector of the front. and everything is showing the need of They had little to tell in the way of it. Late corn and potatoes and rasp- detailed description, as offiecrs at the

For some time the correspondents in Berlin have been hearing of the astonishing use of Russian cavalry on the front south of the swamps and getting repeated tales of charges of masses of ool waters of the river, along the horsemen against entrenched and unboth young and old. The hot weather broken infantry under conditions which would make these tactics appear the height of madness. An explanation has now been received, showing that there is a certain amount of method in this madness, and that the Russians hav devised new tactics, which are em number swim right off the dock at ployed, not to press home an assault but to advance a line of skirmisher rapidly across the danger zone before the actual charge is started. Aid of the Methodist Church has about

How Cossacks Fight, The role of the cavalry is played when 500 yards from the Austro-German TG- the male quartet of Tupperville, and trenches. A swarm of cavalry in wide Miss Miles of Chatham, as reader, have ly-extended lines is thrown forward to been secured. The ladies are sparing through the intervals of the infantry 'Prisoners of War" department, Cana- no pains to provide a good entertain- lines. The horsemen dart forward at selves to the ground and open a rapid immediately to all local boys in the band assisted the Croton band and fire against the enemy. The this manoeuvre and lie down at th Church served ice cream and cake in word of command and form living breastwork for the riders. of the heavy fire from the dismount horsemen the infantry lines advance

pioneers have devised a new scheme for the crossing of the infantry where more resistance is looked for slender rafts are moored along the banks of the narrow rivers with which this

Men and horses, maddened by excite ternoon, July 16, Rev. Allen Hopper will ment, often refuse to halt at the detined position, but tear on against th trenches and entanglements in an un premeditated charge.

day school. Special singing is being prepared by a number of little folks Mr. Hopper, who is one of the old in attempts to force slightly-guarded boys of Walbash, has had appointments river crossings, though the Russia On Thursday afternoon, July 13, a swampy country is intersected special meeting of the Wabash Ladies'

of proper moment the upstream end the meeting is to appoint delegates for each raft is released, and the curr

assist in making shells for the Allies. IN ENGLISH HOSPITAL [Special to The Advertiser.]

DEATH OF MISS MOONEY. The death of Audrey Leon, the only daughter of John Mooney, occurred this the groom was supported by Ambrose morning at the residence of her uncle, James Watson, 194 Hamilton road. Owing to her declining health her will reside in Toronto.

parents, who reside at Glassnevin, Sask., were called to this city. Her death was due to valvular heart disease, an affection she has been subject to for years.

LIGHTHOUSE-KEEPER RESIGNS.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers-Lavelle and Farron lage of Brigden, sixteen miles from

New York, July 13,-The New York vast masses in ever fresh waves. With the German Army on the West fic numerical odds. On Sunday the his leg and Harry Haus, a carpenter in Front, July 10 .- (By Dr. Max Osborn, English again undertook to attack south the employ of the company, was severethe Vossische Zeitung.)—As expected of the Ancre brook partly with gas, ly bruised and scratched in an accident the enemy offensive, after a short but without success. Our defensive which occurred at the C. P. R. and breathing space, has resumed with remeans against gas attacks continue to P. M. diamond shortly after 3 o'clock newed strength. The fierceness of the prove reliable. Drive After Drive.

Somme has a counterpart only in the norrors before Verdun. On the part artillery of the French, it is the raging passion of fight for their native soil; on the against the German positions at part of the English, the vast numbers | Biaches, Barleux and Belloy. gainst which our troops must hold out, they are discharging their bloody offensive with unexampled heroism. For us outsiders there remains nothing but try, despite the fierce bombardment to marvel and to thank them, for we and storms, an unshakeable foe. know that it is not merely a matter of maintaining the conquered territory, but to prove the unconquerability of by our machine guns, must have been

Germany and to defend the Rhine on very great. the reproach that they are holding back with their human matter. In fact, yesterday and the day before, they present be no talk.

WAR COMING HIGH TO THE HUNGARIANS:

[Canadlan Press.] Amsterdam, July 13-Via London, 2:20 Lower House of the Hungarian Parlia- days. ment on war profit taxes, says a telegram from Budapest, Johann Teleszky, the 23 months of war had cost Hungary an average of from 450,000,000 to 470,

000,000 crowns monthly. Naturally, added the minister, the ning of hostilities, but now ranging from 560,000,000 to 600,000,000 crowns month-

cost of the war had primarily been covered by means of the main war loans having been covered partly by short time loans from financial institutions, including Austro-Hungarian banks.

"This should convince the House," the minister declared, "that in future AMERICAN WANTS "TO we shall need a very considerable increase in the country's revenue, and the taxation which the Government proposes is intended to enable us to Sept. 21-22 cover the requirements of interest payments on the war loans out of the

current revenue." TEMPERATURE LOWER, BUT **HUMIDITY IS NOW GREATER**

Official Reading of Thermometer Shows

87.5 for Today's Maximum. Sept. 29 o'clock this afternoon of 87½, com- PROPHETS OF RUTHVEN pared with 94 at the same time yes-Sept. 28-29 terday, the humidity is considerably greater than yesterday, which accounts Merrickville Sept. 28-29 for the oppressive conditions today. It's a great deal more "sticky" to-Melbourne ... Oct. 4 day, and consequently the heat is felt day, and consequently the heat is felt day, and consequently the heat is felt day. Oct. 6 more. The barometer reading indi-

Middleville Oct. 6 cates the approach of rain.

Midland ... Sept. 21-22 Cates the approach of rain. The weather forecasts are for cooler Sept. 28-29 weather tomorrow. The heat is playing some funny Sept. 14-15 noon a well-known citizen, who is in-Paisley Sept. 26-27 along a good supply of matches.

same thing occurred, the heads of the and are bringing fancy prices. PricevilleOct. 5-6 Oct. 4-5 them. Then the explanation dawned on him. Like many other men he carried Sept. 28 his matches in his vest pocket, and matches rubbed off when he scratched Queensville Oct. 10-11
Rainham Centre Sept. 19-20 Oct. 9-11 like many other fat men, he perspired freely. The perspiration soaked into his Oct. 6-7 vest pocket and melted the tips of the Victor Foster, England; Ripley Sept. 26-27
Roblins Mills Oct. 6-7 matches as if they had been in water. Leonard Charles Foster, England, Miss Fern Mullis of R. R. No. 4, Thorndale, was overcome by the heat and collapsed at the Grand Trunk station this morning. First aid was Seaforth Sept. 21-22

given and she quickly recovered and was able to proceed to her home. REMEMBER BIRTHDAY

OF MRS. H. A. BOOMER

Congratulations. On the occasion of the celebration The young soldier, with his father, Thedford Sept. 21-22 H. A. Boomer was remembered by of her 81st brithday this week, Mrs. Sept. 25-26 friends in practically all parts of the Oct. 3 world. Congratulations much appreciated came from two very old friends in Winnipeg, friends of what Sept. 20 Boomer terms "the Red River days," when as a young girl she came from the Hudson Bay to the Red River dis-Sept. 28 has continued, in spite of distance, all Another prized remembrance came

> Wooler Sept. 1 herself following the luncheon at the Wyoming Sept. 29-30 Hunt Club, during her visit to London Sept. 20-21 a couple of months ago.

RUTHVEN, July 12.-Fred Malott, A quiet but pretty wedding took place who has been keeper of the Colchester at St. Peter's knew him. He was a native of England. lighthouse for the past eight years, has resigned his position and will now who was given away by her father, was becomingly gowned in a brown silk suit, with a black picture hat. The bridesmaid was Miss Josephin Dibb, who wore a green silk suit, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Dyson left for the Thousand Islands. On their return they the occupants beneath it. The bride's going away gown was brown suit, with hat to match.

BRIGDEN ORANGE MECCAL SARNIA, July 12 .- Orangemen from all parts of 97D district of the Orange Order today celebrated the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne at the vilof Glassnevin, Sask.

The funeral arrangements have not Sarnia. Contingents from Petrolea. Sarnia, Courtright, Point Edward and Port Huron are in attendance.

Killed in Action .- 105947 Pte. Hubert Previously reported missing, now unofficially died while prisoner of war .-Major Stanley Livingstone Jones, Eng

Previously reported wounded, unofficially prisoner of war-47585 Pte.

officially prisoner of war: wounded .-Lieut. Ralph George Barns, England. Miles, England; 453138 Pte. William Irvin Taylor, Scotland.

lieved killed in action, now killed in January action .- 57736 Pte. John Tracey, Scot-Previously reported missing, now un-

Pte. Geo. Stevens. England

New York, July 13.—Seven persons are reported to have been killed and a number of others injured when an ammonia tank in a Brooklyn butcher shop exploded today. The entire three-

-Lieut, Col. Mulloy of Kingston, who addressed the patriotic rally in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, expects to be back in town in two or the three weeks to establish the Government committee to look after recruiting and registration in this district, rain. He hopes at that time to see many people whom he was unable to meet Gregor

OF BRIGDEN PARADE

Nevertheless-Two Ball

sented in the huge procession, among and several Wellington County lodges.

sisted the hotels in catering to the

BRANTFORD, July 12.-Taking norse and buggy with him, a 13-yeardisappeared. The horse and buggy were taken on Sunday by the boy from the home of Albert Walton, St. George road, and was seen in Brantford. It

LADIES OF TILBURY DO GREAT PATRIOTIC WORK

By Various Social Functions Have

Sept. 13 57 13 57 13 52 13 57 zeal in the interests of the common cause are flourishing abundantly. The executive committee of the Women's [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Patriotic League, the original organi-Winnipeg, July 13. zation, was reinstated when the league Empire, July 9, and continued their 13.14 the following amounts were disbursed:

pital, Shorncliffe, England; dian Red Cross Society, Longon, Engand. Plans were made to send parcels

IN BLAZE AT BRANTFORD a victim of drowning. He has Explosion of Gasoline in "Pressing"

as, 9th concession, while working in hayfield, was prostrated with heat line today in Bennett's cleaning and post few years. He will leave in a post few years. to Windsor today to attend the gasoline became ignited and ex-The crops in this vicinity are begin- prietor, and Sidney Easto, an employee, suffer on account of lack of were badly burned. The building was Institute will be held at the home of cealed by overhanging bushes. At Mission, Detroit, is spending at considerable loss, but the fire was the convention which is to be held in swings it across the river, forming

Since the beginning of the epidemic on June 26, 1,557 children have stricken with the disease, and there

LINE CHANGES ITS NAME

WIII Be Called Northwestern Steamship

SARNIA, July 12 .- An important an-

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dustriously as the neutral correspond ents in Berlin, and are producing about as little independent news of the big offensive.

berries will prove a failure unless a front are too engaged for anything

shower comes soon. Wheat is "turn- but the bare reports absolutely neces-

The Cossacks are being largely used

MAXWELL MAN FOUND DROWNED IN WEST

on a Visit.

SWIFT CURRENT, July 12 .-- Charles T. Smith of Maxwell, Ont., has been found drowned in a slough near the Scourge of Children May at village of Tompkins. He was 77 years of age, and was on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. McGillvray of Tompkins. At the inquest a verdict of ac- MEDICAL MEN TO MEET cidental drowning was brought in.

NOTED PAINTED DEAD.

LONDON, July 13.-3:58 a.m.-James Sant, late principal painter-in-ordinary to Queen Victoria, died in London yes-

AGED MONTREAL MERCHANT DIES MONTREAL, July 12.—Robert Kerr, house, R. & W. Kerr, Limited, died this afternoon at his residence, 85 St.

Magical Effect on Neuralgia Throbbing Pain Goes Quickly

A Year's Sufferer Cured by "Nerviline."

No person reading this need ever again suffer long from Neuralgia.

Nerviline will quickly cure the worst Neuralgia, and Mrs. G. Evans, in her strong letter written from Russel postoffice, says: "One long year, the longest of my life was almost entirely given up to treating dreadful attacks of Neuralgia. The agony I experienced during some of the bad attacks was simpunmentionable. To use remedies by operation. the score without permanent relief was mighty discouraging. At last I put my faith in Nerviline! I read of the won- that only about one per cent of the derful pain-subduing power it possessed persons affected are over fifteen years and made up my mind to prove it valu-able or useless. Nerviline at once eased less than five years old. Most of those the pain and cured the headache. Continuous treatment with this magic- ages of one and three years. working remedy cured me entirely, and

1 have ever since stayed well." Mrs. Evans' case is but one of hundreds that might be quoted. Nerviline is a specific for all nerve, muscular or joint pain. It quickly cures neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, lame back, neuritis and rheumatism. Forty years in use, and today the most widely used liniment in the Dominion. Don't take anything but "Nerviline," which any dealer any where can supply in large, 50-cent, fam ily-size bottles, or in a small, 25-cent

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

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

her children "California Syrup of Figs, occupy the cover when the guns of that this is their ideal laxative, be the opposing side make their tenure the Atlantic. cause they love its pleasant taste and in the wood too costly to be worth

When cross, irritable, feverish, or derous outburst from the guns. breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "Truit laxa. digging, fighting and pressing saps fortive," and in a few hours all the fold, ward get no rest. The fresh troops constipated waste, sour bile and undi- brought out under cover of the smoke gested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child made in wave after wave, with the When its little system is full of men engaging in catch-as-catch-can cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember

Figs," which has directions for babies, notable as the troops became habituated children of all ages and grown-ups to the style of fighting. printed on the bottle. Beware of coun t the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

Use Cocoanut Oil

For Washing Hair

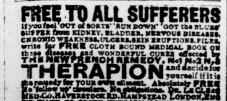
If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Don't use prepared shampoos or any thing else, that contains too much alkait. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich. rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at and a few ounces is enough to last

This Leaves the Skin Free From Hairy Growths

A simple method for completely re moving every trace of hair or fuzz is here given. This is painless and usually a single treatment will banish even stubborn growths. To remove hairs. make a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be



certain you get delatone .- Advt.

PARALYSIS GERM REPORTED FOUND BY N. Y. PHYSICIAN

Last Be Subdued.

Dr. Flexner, Who Is Devoting Energies To Plague, To Address Doctors.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- While Health Commissioner Emerson declined to night to discuss the report that a New York physician had succeeded in isolat-Mathew street. He was in his 80th ing the germ of infantile paralysis, year and had been a lifelong resident great importance was attached by of this city. cians tomorrow night, which will be devoted to a discussion of the disease which has cost more than 250 lives in this city since the epidemic began. Among the speakers will be dation, who is devoting his energies to a study of infantile paralysis. It was reported that scientists have progressed so far that they are testing a culture

> traces of the germ, and ultimately isolate it. There was a feeling of optimism in State Department at Washinghe health department today, not only because there were fewer cases reported than vesterday, but also because no new areas were invaded, and be cause all agencies combating the epi demic are working in complete co

An analysis made by the health department of the reported cases shows who have died have been between the

BRITISH CLOSE TO FOE'S SECOND LINE: PRESSING FORWARD

Troops Confident, Having Become Expert in New Fighting.

[BY FREDERICK PALMER.] BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July -Via London, July 13.-12:30 a.m.was no extensive attack on either side today, even the artillery naving some rest, except for the regushelling of certain points and sudoutbursts when any troop movenent was seen.

Their new line beyond Contalmaison seemingly secure, the British pushed forward new trenches into Contalmais-on wood, which brings them here as on the front of the Mametz wood, with obstacles cleared and on an average of two or three hundred yards from the German second line, which is not as strong as the first line, taken on July 1, and which is being shelled

The Trones wood and certain other points peculiarly illustrate the power merce submarine to go to America will ground. Either the British or the Ger-Every mother realizes, after giving mans are able to get cover in the rush for the Trones wood flank, and milk also will form the bulk of the reoccupy the cover when the guns of turn cargo of other submarines to cross thoroughly cleanses the tender little while. In the wood fighting both sides the submarines declared that the venstomach, liver and bowels without grip- played the trick of withdrawing and leaving the enemy under a sudden mur- tarian feelings because German babies

Troops Get No Rest. Troops on the front line engaged in account for everything in the charges

scrimmages. All told, the British are phlegmatic, a good "inside cleansing" should always and act as if the affair was not one Millions of mothers keep "California of life and death. They mention re-Millions of mothers are were know a syrup of Figs" handy; they know a saying: "The Germans got into us saying: "The Germans got into us morrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of strengthening of their confidence is

> Deeds of Valor. The opportunity for individual initiative is singularly great, and examples of it are heard whenever the corre spondent of the Canadian Press talks with a battalion commander fresh from the field. An officer who had already won the Victoria Cross at Gallipoli crossed an open space in the face of machine gun fire with two men, ombed out a bombing post protecting guns, and captured it without having been hit, but was killed when he at-

tempted to venture a second time. Take Germans From Rear. Successful strategy was responsible for the taking of both Contalmaison and the Mametz wood. The final taking of Contalmaison was accomplished with few casualties, and the victorious troops when seen today were in triumphant spirits. The Germans faced their machine guns as if expecting the australia is sealing close under protecting curtains of fire the British waves swept across a thousand yards, reached the ruins of the creamy lather, and cleanses the hair village, and taking the guns and gunand scalp thoroughly. The lather ners from the rear, forced them to surwill investigate Methods of Manufacrender.

Taking Woods a Task. Mametz wood was rushed from the evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, side where the Germans were unprepared and the same way. This wood is something over two hundred acres most any drug store. It is very cheap, in area and had not been cleared lately and the undergrowth was so thick beeveryone in the family for months .- fore the battle the men had to force a passage through it by pulling the branches to one side. The explosion of shells in this, as in the Trones and other woods, which have been so flercely contested, caused showers of fragments of limbs to fall on the troops Machine gun bullets passed through

trees of small diameter Forests Terribly Ruined. The last forty yards of the Mametz wood were the hardest to take because of the fallen trunks and limbs of trees which formed a natural barricade. In some cases snipers posted in a tree were brought down when a big shell felled the tree. Some of the German wounded were pinned to the ground were removed with difficulty. The forest ruins are worse than the ruin

of villages. "The orders were to go through the Mametz wood," officers said, "and we went through dug in on the other edge

as told, and stuck.' Commanding generals have continu-

Belfast Orangemen Devote the 12th to Tribute to Fallen

BELFAST, Ireland, July 12 .-On account of the war and of their de ire to assist the authoritie to carry out the regulations established by martial law, the Orangemen omitted today the annual procession in celebration of the battle of the

By way of showing respect to those of the Ulster division who have fallen at the front, all business was suspended at noon for five minutes. Street traffic was at a standstill, blinds were drawn and prayer services

A NEUTRAL VESSEL WAS CONVOY FOR THE DEUTSCHLAND

Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Foun- Said To Have Escorted Submarine Across Atlantic.

in which they believe they will find SERVED AS A SHIELD

> ton Skeptical About Report.

> > [Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 12 .- Dipomats of the allied countries received information during the day that the German submarine Deutschland was Thermometer Registers 101 on Streets convoyed almost to the Chesapeake sumably Norwegian, Swedish or Dutch, which aided in shielding her from detection by enemy warships and also acted as a tender. This information quested. Allied warships are said now to be searching for the convoy ship. Washington is Skeptical.

Various rumors indicating that the bmarine might have had a convoy have reached the state department out none of them ever was given credence. One was that a British steamer which put into the Madeira Island had sighted on June 23, in the Atlantic, a large submarine bound westward, in

onvoy of a steamer. The state department already begun consideration of questions involving departure of the Deutschland. To prevent violation of neutrality by forwarding of military information considering whether the Government

NEXT GERMAN SUB

Emperor William Said To Be Interested in Commerce Venture

AMSTERDAM, via London, July 12.

In an interview Bremen owners of ture was prompted mainly by humaniare dying because of the shortage of

ng a financial interest in the scheme. His shares are said to be held in the name of Director Heineken of the North German Lloyd.

MONTREAL LADY ROBBED OF JEWELS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 12.-Charged with the theft of five pieces of lewelry. D. C. Macarow, wife of the general is announced of Mrs. Joseph Chamber-manager of the Merchants Bank of lain, widow of the late British states-Canada, John Powell, a young negro man, and the Rev. Wm. Hartley Carelevator operator, was locked up in negie, rector of St. police headquarters tonight. He is canon of Westminster. Before her mar-

Mrs. Macarow came to the city from Montreal in the middle of June, and stopped at an uptown hotel, where Powell was employed up to last night night of June 20, her rooms were entered, apparently by means of a pass key, and the jewelry taken.

Two of the stolen gems were highly prized by Mrs. Macarow, owing to their workmanship and design. They were a maltese cross set with diamonds and other stones, and the other was a brooch. She promptly notified the police, with the result that Powell was arrested charged with the theft.

ture and Production.

LONDON, July 12 .- The Government of the Commonwealth of Australia has taken prisoner, and among the re decided to appoint a commission to go to the United States to investigate killed and eight wounded." methods of manufacture and production and conditions of employment, says a Reuter dispatch from Melbourne. To make Australia independent of outside sources for cables and metal ropes, the dispatch adds, it is proposed

establish a government cable works. BERLIN SAYS ALLIES LOST 61 VESSELS IN JUNE

BERLIN, July 12 .- Via London, July 13 .- An official statement issued to-

night says: "In the month of June 61 of the enemy's merchantmen, measuring about 101,000 tons, were sunk by German and under the fallen trunks of trees and Austro-Hungarian submarines or by

BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated today before his departure for the east, that the crop

MISS NEVIN, WINDSOR, AND A COMPANION DROWNED AT WHITBY

Miss Elvidge Loses Life in Attempting Rescue.

TRAGEDY AT A PICNIC

Young Ladies Go In Swimming and Miss Nevin Is Taken With Cramp.

WHITBY, July 12.-Miss Evelyn Elvidge, daughter of Principal W. L. Elvldge, of Whitby, and Miss Clara Nevin, of Windsor, were drowned here

The young ladies were in attendance at a Sunday school picnic and were in swimming. Miss Nevin had been in the water about half an hour, when she apparently took a cramp and called for help. Miss Elvide, though able to assistance, and both girls went down Their companions on the shore were unable to give assistance The victims of the accident were soon brought to shore, but after working over them for some time the physician was obliged to declare life ex-

Miss. Elvidge was about 16 years of age. Miss Nevin was some years

MANY ARE PROSTRATED

-One Death Reported.

NEW YORK. July 12 .- One death reported here today. While the mercury on the street thermometers soar ed as high as 101, the official record may be communicated later to the state department and investigation rethat the temperature reached 89, and the average for the day was 80. This, it was said, was the highest temper ature recorded for the corresponding date during the last 33 years.

Germans Get to Right Bank of River But Are Ejected.

PETROGRAD, July 12 .- Via London 11:15 p.m.-The following statement on from this country regarding the the military operations was issued to-Deutschland's movements, officials are day by Russian army headquarters: "On the whole front, from Riga to should prevent dissemination of news Polessie, there was intermittent artillery and rifle fire. German aviators dropped bombs on the station of Zamarie and the town of Niesvij. where several houses were set on fire. "Persistent fighting continues on the Stokhod front. Near the village of Grouchivka, north of Hulewicze, the enemy made his appearance on the right bank of the river, but later was

ejected therefrom. "On July 10 we made prisoner 24 officers and 745 German and Austrian

'On the Baltic our tornedohoat destroyers, during operations in the Gulf S. Gunn, Scotland; 503446 Sapper Free of the guns, and the cover given by bring back foodstuffs, particularly con- of Bothnia, captured two large Ger- Lavin, England; 503311 Sapper slight rises and depressions in the densed milk, according to reports re- man steamers, one of which was loaded Love, Wales; ceived here from Bremen. Condensed with iron ore. They brought both England; 503446 Sapper A later report says:

vere attempting to bring artillery Paxton, South Africa; 503264 Sapper against the Ikskul works. In the sector of the Tzcherkassy farm, south of Sapper Wm. Strachan, Scotland. Krevo, the Germans, supported riolent artillery fire, took the offensive but were repulsed by our counter-at-

"On the Stokhod there were artiller; duels. In the region of the village of Kachovka the enemy attempted to ap-

MRS. JOS. CHAMBERLAIN

TO WED A CLERGYMAN Engagement Is Announced to Rev. Wm.

Margaret and held on charges of burglary and grand riage Mrs. Chamberlain was Miss Mary Endicott of Massachusetts, daughter of the late Wm. C. Endicott, secretary of war in President Cleveland's cabi-

BRITISH LOST 3 BOATS

Correct Version of Engagement In the Adriatic.

LONDON, July 12.-6:10 p.m.-The British version of the naval encounter in the Southern Adriatic, which the Austrian' admiralty in a statement issued yesterday declared had resulted in the sinking of four or five British patrol boats by the Austrian cruise Novara, was given in the following of

"Information received from the British admiral in the Adriatic is that on July 9 the Austrian cruiser Novara upon a group of his majesty's patrol boats on duty. The Astrum, Spei and Clavis were sunk, and frigate Bird and Benbus damaged, but were able to return to their port. The crew of the Astrum and Spei were mainder

WEDNESDAY CASUALTIES. Ottawa, July 12.—Casualties: Infantry. Killed in action.—63447 Pte. Thomas Harvey, England; 77482 Lance-Corp.

Alex J. Waddell, Scotland; 437089 Pte. P. B. Watson, Scotland. Previously reported missing-Now killed in action-a4143 Pte. N. L. Mac-Kenzie, Scotland.

Missing-77496 Pte. Thomas Beach, Scotland. Previously reported missing-Now nnofficially prisoner of war-7730 Pte. Herbert Batchelor, Scotland. Wounded-70143 Pte. L. P. Barrett, England; 54218 Corp. Henry Beadle, England; 54343 Lance-Corp. Blanford, Scotland; 151157 Pte. Harold O. Matthews, England; 424427

George Stronach, Scotland; 9835 Pte. F. W. Thomas F. W. Thomas, England; 405790 Pte. Clarence Walden, England. Previously reported missing, now unagainst over-eagerness when the chance for a rush seems good. This kind of an advance requires systematic methods with a minimum loss of life.

prospects in the west are better today than at this time last year. He based this belief on personal observations and reports of officials and corresponding to the control of th Diggles, England; 503503 Sapper James

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33220 Pte. Wm. Foottit, England; 113264 Pte. Garnet Gregory, Jamaica; Pte. Thes. Gouldsbrough, England; 113240 Pte. Wm. H. Geake, Eng-113270 Pte. John G. Gaddon, Ireland; 199372 Pte. V. C. Hardingham, England; 199389 Pte. Wm. Heron, 109406 Acting Scotland: Sergt.-Major C. W. Hunt, England; 109436 Pte. O. G. Kingdon, South Wales; 113371 Pte. H. A. Loxley, England: 109518 Pte. Wm. McGinnis, Scotland: 113475 Pte. R. S. Parry, England; 109563 Lance-Corp. Robert Rainham, England; 112122 Pte. Herbert Ruberry

England; 109622 Pte. L. J. Stanway,

England. Mounted Rifles. Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War at Aachen No. 106592 Pte. John Tough, Scotland; 118501 Pte. Arthur Pritchard, England. Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War-No. 106303

Pte. B. H. Hunt, England. 9 P. M. LIST.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 12 .- 9 p.m. cas-

ualty list: INFANTRY Killed in Action-135365 Duncan Fraser, Scotland; 622631 Alvin Mennie, Scotland; A24249 Chas. Weir, Scotland. Died of Wounds-102535 Thomas Davison, England; 404848 George Hadden, Ireland; 55655 Jos. McCalden, Ireland; 55254 Walter Muir, Scotland.

Died-10583 Sergt. Arthur E. Walk-. England. Previously Reported Dead, Now Unfficially Prisoner of War In Germany-1553 Walter L. Favel, kin in 90th Battalion, C. E. F.; 415704 Charles Ward,

Wounded-10882 Thomas Brogan England; A24121 Gilbert Chignell, England; 487346 Pioneer Robert Crosbie Scotland; 444451 Thomas D. Darcus, eland; 91435 Sidney Fisher, England; 55620 James Gilchrist, England; 408456 Harvey, England; A2547 Edwin D. Wm. U. Illingworth, England; Corp. Wm. U. Illingworth, England; 430013 Pioneer Murdo Kennedy (returnto duty) Scotland; 420997 John Mc Kellar, Scotland; 55938 Lance-Corp. James H. Southern, England.

MEDICAL SERVICES, Killed in Action-A1374 William MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded-107363 Edwin Lance, Eng-

ARTILLERY. Killed In Action-394 Driver James Mylan, England.
Dled-302996 Acting-Bombardter Al

lan B. Stewart, England. ENGINEERS. Shell Shock-472066 Sapper Howard . Cashmore, England. Wounded-326 Sapper J. Hill, return-Archibald ed to duty, England; Lieut. Donald C.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Thursday, July 13.

UNDER THE BELT. Press dispatch says London, Ont. may sue the Government if the troops are taken away from there. Somebody ought to start an agitation to change the name of London, Ont., to something German.

THE ABOVE is taken from the Ottawa Free Press a pro-Hughes paper, which has for reasons best known to itself deserted the Liberal colors since the Allison charges were made.

The Free Press has an undeniable right to its own opinion, but its detestable sneer at London for standing up to Sir Blusterer and demanding that Government, will not be appreciated by fair-minded contemporaries.

partment to secure 1,800 acres for a summer training area. It was promised which it was written.

The suggestion that London thinks of suing the Government is false. Sir der to terrorize Britain. Sam Hughes told a deputation he would absorb some of the expenditures which London made, thereby proving that he Britain. recognized the wrong committed. London does not think Sir Sam Hughes has a right to take this money from the people of Canada in order that acrather suffer the loss than see a further | and keep for 30,000 soldiers is at

London is smarting from the injustice of the deal, and will be chary of fur- ering three days in preparation and notice of the fact that the London Ottawa Free Press is so much a tool \$60,000. This is without taking into nounced fit. of Hughes that it strikes a sister city account capital charges and operating a blow beneath the belt.

WHERE THE KNIFE STRIKES.

HOSE prejudice-blinded Conservative papers which accused the not included. Liberals of playing to the "German" vote in North Perth are insinuating that there are no loyal Canadians of den, they were reviewed by Sir Sam German descent to be found in Ontario. These same papers were slow to condemn the active and vicious pro-Germanism found in Berlin, Ont., but when they sought to explain the inevitable defeat of Toryism, they sneered that Liberal revelations regarding the failure of the machine gun fund to buy machine guns were designed for the German interests, thereby stigmatizing the Germans of North Perth as

a class that was entirely disloyal. The same accusation strikes every Canadian of German descent, such as Sir Adam Beck, Mr. Weichel, M.P., and a host of others. Would our local contemporary expect Sir Adam to turn Grit if the Liberals favored the pro-Germans? That is the knife of insinuation with which he is stabbed in

If the Conservative party and press know that sedition is prevalent among the voters or politicians of German Otherwise they should apologize to Sir gratification expected, for the men Was, to the man that loved him, true. there is a patriotic duty facing them. Adam Beck and their own close friends of Teutonic extraction.

OPENLY GERMAN.

AVING failed in their desperate move in the near future. efforts to prevent a vote in their city favorable to throwing off the Pruswith the name of Kitchener, which is honored throughout the Empire, the anti-name changers of Waterloo's than they deserve. county town have devised the brilliant plan of going outside the city for support and appealing to the county council ant-governor, in council to give the bill expressing the wish of citizens, the sixfort is to delay the change until a council opposed to throwing off Prussianism of the name "Kitchener" on its county can be elected, and the kaiser can assert

The plea, which proved successful so submarine came three thousand miles far as the county council was concerned is that, if delay is granted, an amalga- water, and 2,910 miles with its snout in mation of Berlin and Waterloo can be the air, brother. chosen. For this name Hindenburg, Von Kluck, Potsdam, Wilhelm, Von Tirpitz or Von Bissing would no doubt meet with vociferous approval if submitted to

Any of these would so well represent | That new "cold" light seems to have not only their sympathies but their wonderful illuminating power. Wonder of course. methods. Tradesmen who voted for the if it cannot be turned on the reason change to Kitchener have found them- for Camp Borden purchase, the price selves boycotted by the antis: others paid and to whom. have received threats and typical Prussian coercion has been generously util-

The names of those who brought the petition before the council, and who moved the resolution in its favor

DeBus. Warden Snyder saw no objection "helping Berlin out in the matter."

On what logical grounds can any de lay be authorized? The citizens of Berlin all had an opportunity to cast their votes for or against the change, and the majority of those who took advantage of the polling booth were heartily in favor. If some opponents did not bother to mark their ballots, that is their own

The removal of the stigma cast by the name Berlin is a business proposition in the city, just as it is a patriotic one. Manufacturers and merchants have already felt the handicap of residing in place so named, and if, by any action of the pro-Germans or their tools in higher places, the old name is allowed to remain, this handicap will be intensified. It will be taken for granted that the majority of the people are pro-Germans.

The Ontario cabinet, for that is what the 'Lieutenant-Governor in Council' really means, will be doing a most unpatriotic and illogical deed if it pays any attention to the latest whining of the beaten opponents of Canadianism.

GERMAN TACTICS.

N ITS attempt to discredit the Liberal 1 party for winning the election in North Perth, by alleging that it secured success by attracting the German vote, and at the same time to avoid offending these same Germans. the Stratford Herald presents a ludicrous spectacle.

It first asserts, with bitter sorrow and loud lamentations that "the fair name the German vote was responsible. his "scraps of paper" be backed by the Then in fear that its circulation among of them will really desert the Tory London was asked by the militia de- party, it hastens to add that they are "more sinned against than sinning.

The Herald is in the same box as the that the city would have 18,000 troops German army: beaten and with no open for the summer. The city accepted the way of escape, it is helplessly pounding offer, and under the direction of the at the walls of public opinion, apologizmilitia department spent tens of thou- ing whenever its blows fall on those sands of dollars to equip the camp. The who, it fears, may hit back. It tries to city was deceived; the troops were de- torpedo those of German descent who ceived. Merchants laid in large stocks, are loyal to Canada and the Empire, United States is not produced in Canada, which are now on their hands. The not to injure them, but to strike a cowcontract was not worth the paper on ardly blow at the Liberal party, just as United States, there would be no surthe Huns torpedoed the Lusitania with- plus wherewith to supply the enemy. out hatred of the passengers but in or-

> Even the Herald must know what effect the Lusitania atrocity really had in

WHAT HUGHES REVIEWS COST.

counts might be squared. It would THE COST of a day's remuneration least \$60,000

The cost of a ceremonial review covcontracts with the Hughes presentation, and many more days in troops' first desire was to go overseas. dynasty. It is regrettable that the "after effects," is therefore five times Many of the regiments have been pro-

> The grand Sam Hughes review at Camp Borden cost the country at least

transferred from London to Camp Bor-Hughes only two weeks ago. They went through their paces and were left in the whole of belligerent Europe. complimented by the minister. They were "reviewed" sufficiently to last

them for at least a month. But Sir Sam Hughes would not have hearsal on a dusty plain, without water

to wet their cracking throats. time were taken from the men.

The morale of the troops has been seriously undermined.

Recruiting has suffered seriously. Hundreds of good soldiers have been lost to the army.

An expense of \$300,000 has been added to the country's bill of expensewith what results?

Sir Sam Hughes was permitted to use I've never known a dog to show the Ontario troops as a toy for the delight of himself and his "swell" To seek a kinder man to know friends. He did not even get the The humblest dog I ever knew made it most uncomfortable for him.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Watch the Balkans for a sudden allied

Von Buelow vs. Von Bethmann-Holl-

weg should make a pretty scrap. Rag-picking will be good employment for the Germans, and more profitable

It's just possible a glimmering of the truth got through Sir Sages head at And I have known a dog to bear Camp Borden. He was most discreet

Waterloo County Council will hardly Is guilty of ingratitude. enhance its reputation by lending itself to the scheme for evading the bestowal

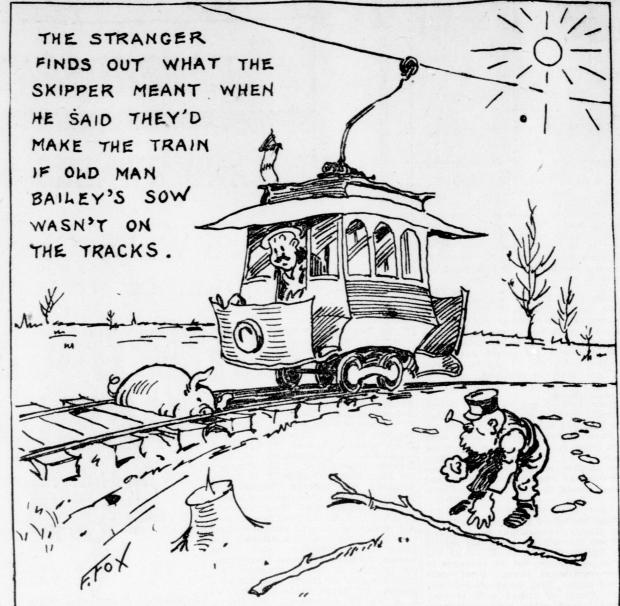
A contemporary says that German A high ideal of being true. "under water." Ninety miles under

a licking and come back fighting," says the defeated candidate in North Perth. There's no doubt about the capacity to take the licking.

it looks as if Washington would soon have to again turn attention to Ger- my name and made me 'No. 575'; they many, if the threat to resume submarine

After six Canadian-built submarines spokesman for the petitioners, while the have crossed the Atlantic and an Ausmovers were Frank Meyer and Fred tralian sub has sailed to the Dardanelles, civil answer."

The Toonerville Trolley Which Meets All the Trains BY FONTAINE FOX



land's feat is nothing to raise excite-

It may be true that the nickel which the German submarine takes from the but if Canada limited her export to the

to be in the newspaper business, but that he quit because the cap case was everlastingly runnin' short of cap I's.-Guelph Mercury. There was always a shortage "me's" and "my's," too.

"We want to go back to London," said some troops at Camp Borden. Why not "Back to mother."-Ottawa Free Press. A fair comment would have taken

ANNIHILATION BY CABLE.

[Detroit Free Press.] Only the constant newspaper reader \$300,000. The cost of private cars for knows how often we have had the compilation of unofficial figures of enemy losses in this war would prove eyond the shadow of a possible doubt that there is not an able-bodied man

THE MAN WHO KNEW.

[Chicago Tribune.] Kitchener as an organizer was the only man in Great Britain apparently it so. On a few hours' notice he packed who knew what the nation had underthe London troops up to Borden, where taken when it went to war August 4. they found an unprepared camp, where 1914. Great Britain was deceived, just they were put through a gruelling re- as the United States is deceived, by consulting delusions instead of facts in military matters. It was fortunate to have a man who was not, and to Four or five days of precious training keep him long enough for the needed work.

[American Field.] I've never known a dog to wag His tail in glee he didn't feel, Nor quit his old-time friend to tag At some more influential heel. The yellowest cur I ever knew Was, to the boy who loved him, true

Halfway devotion to his friend.

I've never known a dog to fake Affection for a present gain, A false display of love to make, Some little favor to attain. I've never known a Prince or Spot

That seemed to be what he was not. But I have known a dog to fight With all his strength to shield friend.

And whether wrong or whether right, To stick with him until the end. And I have known a dog to lick The hand of him that men would kick. Starvation pangs from day to day

His bread and meat along the way. No dog, however mean or rude, The dog is listed with the dumb, No voice has he to speak his creed, His messages to humans come By faithful conduct and by deed.

He shows, as seldom mortals do, SHE DIDN'T MEAN IT. [Winnipeg Free Press.]

"As Conservatives, I hope we can take SOLDIER'S WIFE, WHOSE HUSBAND is leaving, would like another as companion; good home; every conveni-

This advertisement was in yesterday's

ence; or any respectable woman; one or two children not objected to. Box - Free Press.

You know what the advertiser means

A RUN OF HARD LUCK. [London Tit-Bits.]

The soldier in the train was dilating on his changed life. "They took me tramp. A little later, she came to her Robert Borden TO THE REAR? from my home," he said, "and put me mother, who was still at the breakfast in barracks, they took away my clothes table, with a look of intense disappointand put me in khaki; they took away took me to church, where I'd never been before, and they made me listen to a sermon for forty minutes. Then a hat big enough for old King Cole. It out, but the general belief is that sevthe parson said, 'No. 575, art thou was delivered after I began packing enth-day labor is not profitable, even weary, art thou languid?" and I got

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Mixed Tweeds and Madge

shore rather than the mountains, but the room to the window seat. the doctor said it must be the mountains for her mother. So that settled smaller one, send this back and exit, and her father engaged a mountain change it. If you'll hurry you can get

furnished cottage. Madge was soon quite as absorbed in getting tweeds and khakis and soft shirtwaists as she would have been in getting an entirely different wardrobe her that not a scrap of the material main roadway, ha.l'a mile distant. When day or two before her departure she ments in the big stores, and was delighted to find in one of them a number a moment later she heard somebody of men's brown tweed hats. They were else running behind her. scattered over the counter where they

"Oh, have you got this in a small beautifully with her suit.

sold one of these to a gentleman who finding such a good value." Madge was Madge called out to him, appealingly: nspecting the hat, with little regard for the testimonial of the departing customer, but with intense satisfaction threw at her over his shoulder showed that it was the color and size she plainly that he was confused and diswanted. Leaving orders to have it sent pleased. With a barely noticeable shrug, out home, she hurried on to complete he came a few steps back and reached her morning's shopping.

Her last purchase she made in the the hour she was to meet her mother the second delay unnecessarily long. at the dressmaker's. That left scant Meanwhile, the sorrel ponies had time for luncheon and a twenty-minute gained on . him, and although he car ride, so she stepped over to the waved his bundles and yelled vigorously, store lunch counter nearby and or- he was neither seen nor heard by the dered coffee and sandwiches as if she stolid driver inclosed in the little, covwere as thoroughly accustomed to it as ered cart, and all he could do was to girls who lunched there daily. On her stare helplessly at the jogging penies and scattering personalities freely.

day." said one, between bits of her his predicament. cheese sandwich. "First he telegraphs an order for a lot of camping stuff, you," said Madge, as she overtook him To get away from the town, then he cancels it with another tele- and reached for the offending package gram, and just as I'm dropping the con- and letter. firming letter in the box he ups and reinstates the order." "Must be in love," suggested her com- making."

his cottage used to be the only one for miles, some gink has built some brandnew cottages and rented them furnished.

I heard him tell some fellow that he discovery that each had the hat inmany children or dogs or marriageable daughters that his bachelor quiet would and made the return journey up the be lost in the shuffle." Reaching for her hill together. The man presented his With him who had been glad to share aside, the girl added: "But I should desire to be neighborly. worry, for he's so determined to beat the others to it that he's going two year," he said, "as a means of-of-" weeks earlier than usual, and I'll have things easy when he's away."

> last of their luncheon and were gone though mention of mountain cottages had set her to wondering what sort of neighbors would fall to her lot, but during the next two days the packing and checking already confessed his complete renunand telephoning kept her so busy that she thought of nothing else than reaching her train with herself and her mother and their belongings intact. he sank into the car seat with a sigh of profound relief, as she thought that after that day she would be free to rest or to roam the hills, to search

> for wild flowers or to fish for trout, as the mood suited. The first day at their cottage she and her mother were content to sit quietly on the porch and survey the hills and the second morning Madge eagerly an- supersede Joffre, Robertson and Haig nounced her intention to take a long or will the Conservative party send Sir

ment. "Oh, mother, just look!" she exclaimed, holding at arm's length a ject even to Sunday work, if the war brown tweed hat. "They've sent me can not be successfully prosecuted withand I stuck it in my trunk without from an employer's point of view, while seven days' C. B. for giving him a opening the package. I know it isn't the effect upon the morals of the people the one I tried on." With a last rueful is assuredly deplorable.

Madge would have chosen the sea- | look at it, Madge tossed the hat across

"But, dearle," said her cheerfully, "if you're sure you tried on a it in this morning's mail, for Sandy says the rural carrier gets to our box about ten o'clock."

Madge wrote a hurried note to the department store, and made the hat had the seashore been her summer des- into a rather awkward bundle. Then tination. She wanted a tweed hat to she hurried down the winding road tomatch her suit, but her tailor assured ward the row of mail boxes on the there remained at least one-fourth of for many and many a moon, if ever. A the distance to cover, Madge saw the little, covered mail cart with its two jogging sorrel ponies steadily approach-

Looking over her shoulder, and how many infantry assaults had been placed for the inspection of tall man descending the road toward have been "unprecedented in fury." In the case of the eight battalions We have not the least doubt that a a customer, a tall man, who walked her in long, easy strides. Evidently her and Madge began to lag in the hope that size?" eagerly asked Madge, as she held he would offer to act as relay for her, up a brown hat that would harmonize but, to her astonishment, he swung past the next instant without even a look "Yes, miss, all sizes." The smiling at her. Thinking only of her desire to clerk produced a smaller size. "Just get that troublesome hat back to the store and seeing how impossible it was says he looked all about town without for her to keep pace with this tall man,

> "Won't you please take my package?" The man halted, though the look he for her package. As he once more bounded forward, Madge discovered the trunk department located in the base- letter explaining about the hat, and nent of a big store. With the thought she again called him to halt. Again he of luncheon, Madge glanced at her showed confusion and displeasure, wrist watch and was amazed to find and Madge became painfully embarthat it was already forty minutes of rassed, all of which tended to make that Bill is a technical poet in spite of

right, two girls were talking shop busily as they trotted away from the mail boxes and smother the expletives that "My boss is like somebody crazy to- came as the logical accompaniment of

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry I delayed "I've half a notion now to keep the old hat and wear it, hig or little, just for spite at its mischief-

"Hat?" The man looked at Madge "John Marchmont in love? Not much," in questioning surprise. "Why, I was said the other, assuredly. "He's in a sending back a hat, too. It's too rage 'cause up in the mountains, where small, after an unusual lot of bother to get it."

"Mine was too big," laughed Madge, and further confidences ended in the supposed each family would have so tended for the other. They laughed long and heartily over the coincidence, pie, and shoving her sandwich plate card to Madge and assured her of his If we go to the water, "I came up earlier than usual this

"Oh, I know!" exclaimed Madge, as she read the name John Marchmont The two girls hastily swallowed the on his card. It was some weeks later, before she confessed that by the time Madge's was served. Their what she knew was that he had come up early to escape the children and dogs and marriageable daughters of his ew neighbors, and by that time he had ciation of the desire for bachelor soli-

> PREPARED FOR IT. [Judge.] -Marie married a genius. Millie-You don't mean it!

Belle.-Yes, but she has talent and

an support him.

[Toronto Telegram.] Will Sir Robert Borden send his minvalleys and cloud-capped mountains, but ister of militia TO THE FRONT to

> SUNDAY WORK. [Brantford Expositor.]

No patriotic Canadian is likely to ob-

AIT A MINUTE!

We are not certain as yet whether or not the Big Drive is a success. Sir Sam Hughes has not said a word about it, and we simply connot say what is going on until Sir Sam passes on it.

It looks as if the only persons who voted for Makins were a few persons whose vision was above sordid things, and saw nothing save the white light of duty. The ordinary persons, being in the majority, voted straight for Hay.

Light without heat has been discovered, and has caused some sensation. Lots of coal in the winter time, will give plenty of light, but dog-gone little heat. With this passionate weather, the ice

SUMMER. O, I like the summer feelin', with its hazy, lazy alr, An' its soft and drowsy whisper threw

men will be able to get the ice crop

harvested.

like its meller music which is risin' From the waterfalls and thrushes and the drone uv busy bees.

O. I like the summer feelin' with its drowsy monotone, Uv toads an' bugs an' locusts, an' the crickets' interlude: like tur lie and listen with the branches o'er me thrown, Where the brooklet meets the river an' the medder meets the wood ...

Yes, I like the summer feelin', cuz it fills my hungry soul With a glow uv healthy happerness that nutin' else kin do; An' I look up thro' the branches where

the great white cloudlets roll, An' I feel myself a-driftin' off ter

Eight thousand New York men have permits to carry weapons. The rest of the people do not ask for permits, but carry them anyway.

A Boston man was rescued by a woman. She believed in preparedness in any event. * * *
Ty Cobb may be taking an iron

ompound for his nerves, but he always had plenty of brass. We rise to remark that last winter the thermometer once dropped to 50 boys back again? below zero in the West.

There is one thing about a They can ooze out at least. * * *

Life is just one wet handkerchief after the other, says the fat man. The gents who have been sighing for an old-fashloned summer should be

satisfied. We are. Camp Borden, July 11.-The new by Sir Sam Hughes this morning. The minister fired the first shot and declared the butts opened and the finest on the continent. Up until noon there has not been a casualty eported at the hospital clearing

not Sam a "dead shot" who can kill zens. forty Germans at a lick with his trusty Ross rifle?

The Poet Bill has been too busy frygenius upon us lately. Yesterday, howand write a poor poem-"the worst you have ever penned," we added. 'What about?'" asks Bill.

"The heat," we shouted, and Bill at those in power. once retired to the hottest corner of our file room, and with his subject surrounding him and trickling down his back he penned the following: Readers' note.-Notice the last verse. is perfect in construction, proving

DID YOU NOTICE THIS WEATHER? Gee whizz don't you think it hot, He says to me today. Just look at my collor how its got, Like butter melting away.

My clothes on me how they stick, And my tongue is awfully thick, For I'm always quenching my thirst, And has been this way since July the 1st

When you ride out on the water, Everybody meets you with lafter. Because your face is burnt brown.

Your always licking up dust.

No matter whether you do go far, You get down to the office,

In the heat you look over the files: No matter how good the business, You meet patrons with many smiles

You feel like sitting on a cake of ice To make yourself all cool; To do it we know aint very nice, For somebody would say you're a fool.

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I've taken off my underwear And put on lighter hose, This weather fairly makes me swear, When the sweat drops off my nose.

VOICE OF THE

give the ones you love, and know that p.m., *9:10 p.m. you may never see them again, but Sir Sam is making it harder. We know ge. It is what they enlisted for, they can finish their training in London just as well as at Camp Borden.

when they go overseas that they must Nearly all the soldiers in the 135th and 142nd Battalions have relations and friends in London. Let Sir Sam, if he nust, take the battalions that have only been here a short time, and send Tuesdays, Fridays, Sundays. back our battalions. Will your paper not do something? It has been able to do much good in other ways. Won't someone do something to bring our MAJOR. London, Ont., Feb. 12, 1916. Ed. Note.-The Advertiser is more man with brains this weather. than willing to give its assistance to

any movement launched to bring about daily the return of the troops to London, and thinks it only fair to add that all Western Ontario battalions should be included, as the men of all No. 1 district units enlisted with the understanding that they would be trained in London, not far from their relatives, until ordered overseas. Certainly it would be best for all concerned if the return could be brought about. While in this city, the battalions were contented and receiving splendid training. The whole countryside was theirs the whole countryside was their the whole countryside was their the whole countryside was their the whole country to 7:30 p.m., and hourly to 7:30 p.m., to St. The whole countryside was theirs for manoeuvres, and they were fast rounding into shape. They behaved in p.m. such a manner as to establish themshould there be a casualty? Is selves in the good opinion of all citi-

If Sir Sam Hughes could be made to admit the mistake he made in the removal and the manner of the removal, there would be some hope. As ing other fish to turn the hose of his it is London seems to have no influence, political or otherwise, at Ottawa. ever, he turned up looking as if he had Were The Advertiser a Government em again, and we asked him to try newspaper, it might be able to bring about a change by conveying the real sentiments of soldiers and the com munities affected, to the attention of

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p.m. West—*2:53 a.m., *5:51 a.m., *6:23 a.m., †7:30 a.m., *11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m., *4:20 p.m., *7:10 p.m., *11:21 p.m. St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m., †3:15 p.m. Arrive, †10:40 a.m., †6:48

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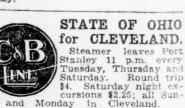
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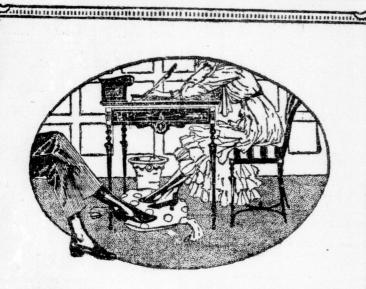
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direction given below, taken from the latest Red Cross Bulletin:

Stendal Camp Dear Dad.— Regulations for Packing. The jar which wil be used and acscrew-top. This is the ordinary jar used in the home, known as the gem-The method of packing will be one and one-half dozen jars to the case, the inside measurements of which are 15 inches wide, 30 inches long, and 10 inches deep, packed solidly with ex-

1. Parties shipping fruit in any form is NOT carried free of charge, as a are coming through O. K. Send the Red Cross supply, therefore all butter and bacon, but no sausages in

2. No shipments to be made after fine. Plenty of tinned milk is very October, as frost causes breakage.

The following letters and postcards lave been received by Mrs. Watt during the last few weeks:

Stendal Camp. Dear Madam,—A line in answer to your letter, which I have received, and to thank you for the parcels that What kind is he going to get? I had am doing some light work around the camp, and I feel the better for it. I letter later on. (Next sentence is cut watford, Lambtons I. O. D. E.; Windam very sorry to hear that Bob did out by censor). We are making fine sor Patriotic League; Woodham, Zion am very sorry to hear that Bob did not make out the names of the boys that were in the photo, on the back of that were in the photo, on the back of the box and when they are finished it is going the following donations have been that were in the photo, on the back of the box and when they are finished it is going the following donations have been that were in the photo, on the back of the box and when they are finished it is going the following donations have been the photo. the one that he sent to you. I am third to look very nice. Well, give my love from the left of the picture, next to to Jean, Elizabeth, dad, Marjorie and Grove W. I., Cronyn Memorial Church the sergeant. I must say that the ladies of London have helped us a lot her parcel and her kindness to the Cross Circle, Empress avenue school, to make things comfortable for us all. boys here, but tell her that it takes Centennial Methodist Church St. Anme a parcel, after so long. But, as you known, we can't expect to have things all honey here. I will certainly make a call to London when I return. I have received parcels from Mrs. Hart, 367 had censored. Oh fie! King street, London, and W. E. Saunders. Would you kindly thank them for their kindness to me? Also Dundas and Red Cross Society, South London.
I am writing to some people myself, but I would like you to please answer Allsa Craig W. I.; Alvinston, Red of the boys live around Ontario. There stitute; ladies of Ekfrid; Arkona, Ladare only three who come from west les' Aid of Methodist Church; Aylmer Winnipeg. We cannot wish for het- Red Cross Branch: Relgrav. We do all the cooking, and are getting to be expert cooks. Bob does not work, as he is an N. C. O., so he is always Red Cross workers; Moncrieff Patriotic Pottering around the store. We are

orry that I cannot send you another I will close now, again thanking you for your kindness towards me.

Yours gratefully,

There does not seem to be much of No fruit or sugar to "do down" will my eyes left in that photo, but you Circle; Ingersoll, Women's Patriotic and be accepted at Hyman Hall this sea- can rest easy. I still have them both Red Cross League; Kerwood, W. I., son. Nor will any canned or bottled get a farm. Well, that will be all League; East Williams, Canadian Girls' in good shape. So you are going to Keyer; Kerwood, Adelaide Patriotic fruit or jam be accepted here by either right, I guess. Where are you going the Red Cross or C. W. C. A. to be to get it? By the lake? We are havto get it? By the lake? We are having fine warm weather here, and I feel pretty well. Well, I hope that you have a good cruise this year. I expect to receive the books sent me by Jack on Monday. Tell mother Wildig got her parcel and was very delighted. Love to all.

Dear Dad,-I have received a letter from mother of April 16, but she doesn't tell me whether you have received any letters from me. I have old joke about "Nothing but plum written to you five or six times lately. Tell mother I got maple sugar, tie, handkerchiefs, etc. I got letter from William Watt in Scotland. Love to own fruit, they should follow the all. BOB. Dear Dad,—I am receiving letters,

parcels, books, etc. In letters they say that you have not heard from me. cepted is the crown quart jar, with I have written several times since Morpeth W. I.; Ripley, Bethel Red that letter you sent me, re cigarettes. I am writing you a letter next Sunday. Tell mother not to send any more home-cooked meats, only bacon and tinned meats, as it is too hot. Yours, BOB.

June 1. Dear Mother,-I received parcel with Bill Gowdy's remembrance in it and nust prepay freight or express. Fruit will you thank him for me. My parcels charges must be prepaid, and there those card-board boxes. Send only will be no refund. October, as frost causes breakage.
3. All consignments from Ontario and the west should be addressed to "Red Cross Fruit Kitchen, Hamilton, Ont."

The following letters and posterris:

October, as frost causes breakage.

Useful. Send some light underwear and another pair of those deck shoes.

Tell dad to write me and let me know what he is going to do about the farm after next September. Tell him if he useful. Send some light underwear gets one on the lake shore he will enjoy it more. I am working out a plan for a house here now, for dad to build on the new farm. Marjorie wrote me eggs to look to come from Canada. drew's Presbyterian Church, Rectory ouver, saying that they are sending Thank George McCormick, W. E. street school, London Junction Red Saunders and Ontario street ladies. Cross, London Township Red Cross, Love to all. BOB.

This is the first letter that Bob has KATHLEEN BOWKER.

During the month of June the Red Centre Sunday school, Mr. J. Craig, Cross and C. W. C. A. received dona-

these for me. I am glad to know that Cross Society of Burns Church; Cullohave some friends in London. Most den Red Cross Circle; Appin Ladies' In-Society and Red Cross; Belmont W. I.; pottering around the stove. We are society; Camlachie, Red Cross Circle, all looking for the end. I am 6th Line, Plympton; Camlachie, Aberarder Red Cross Circle; Camlachie, Red Cross Circle: Carlingford Red Cross photo of the boys with their name, as Circle; Centralia, Patriotic League; Chatham, Red Cross Society; Clinton, Women's Patriotic Society; Colchester Village, Patriotic League, Woodman Hall; Comper, L. L. Club; Delaware, Patriotic League; Denfield Red Cross Circle; Denfield, Bryanston Presbyterian Church Red Cross Circle; Denfield, Lad-

Dear Dad,—I received ten dollars this lies' Circle East Williams; Dorchester week from you, that is thirty dollars Station Red Cross Circle; Dutton, Maple that you have sent me so far this year, Leaf Club of Sargie; Exeter, Elimvllie and for which I thank you very much. and Sunshine Circle; Embro, Walker's I have written to you two or three School Red Cross Circle; Ettrick, Ballytimes lately, but it seems you have mote Red Cross Circle; Forest, Birnam not got my letters and cards. I got Red Cross League; Galt, Women's Patthe three photos of you, mother and riotic League; Glanworth, W. M. S., St. Marjorie and they look very nice. You Andrew's Church; Glanworth, Red Cross can be sure that I was glad to see Circle; Granton, Prospect Hill Red Cross them. I am inclosing a photo of a Circle; Granton Maple Grove Red Cross group taken and all belong to my regi-ment. The chap with the stripe on his dale Red Cross Workers; Harrow, Pattrousers is Olney, the Highlander, riotic League; Hensall, Patriotic Soci-Grimwood, and the other is Pte. Inglis. ety; Ilderton, S. S. Nos. 4 and 5, Londen Township and Nissouri; liderton, Bryanston Methodist Church Red Cross Circle; Ilderton, Red Cross Circle; Ilderton, Coldstream W. I., Poplar Hill; Ingersoll, Soldiers' League; Ingersoll, Banner and Dixon's Corners Red Cross

Red Cross Club; Kincardine, Red Cross Workers; Kirkton, Patriotic; League Komoka, Lobo W. I. and Melrose Ladies' Aid; Lambeth, Ladies' Aid Tempo Presbyterian Church; London, R. R. 6, The Grove Church; Lucan, Whalen Red Cross workers; Mandaumin, Union Branch W. I.; Moncrieff, Red Cross Sewing Circle; Society of 6th Line of Moore; Mossley, Harrietsville W. I.; Crampton and Avon Red Cross League; Mount Elgin, Ebenezer Red Cross League; Mount Elgin, W. I.; Mull, Patriotic Society; Muncey,

District Patriotic League; Newbury, Red Cross Circle; Newbury W. I.; Oil Springs, Red Cross Circle; Palmyra, W. I.; Parkhill Red Cross Circle; Parkhill, Greenway Methodist Church; Parkhill, Beechwood W. I.; Burwell Patriotio Society; Putnam Red Cross Circle: Ridgetown, Kent Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Ridgetown, patriotic women; Ridgetown, Cross workers; Rodney W. I.; Sarnia, Lucasville W. I.; Stratford, S. S. 4; Downie Chapter, I. O D. E.; Stratford, Sir John French Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Stratford, 28th Regiment Chapter, I. O.

D. E.; Stratford, Glen Gordon Chapter,

I. O. D. E.: Stratford Thos Delamers Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Strathroy, Ladies' Aid, Methodist Church; Strathroy, Crathie Red Cross Circle; Strathroy Red Cross Circle; Strathroy, Red women; Strathroy, Princess Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E.; St. Marys, Anderson Patriotic League; St. Marys, Zion Patriotic League; St. Marys Patriotic Society of S. S. No. 10, Blanshard; St. Marys, Metropolitan Patriotic League; St. Marys, Women's Patriotic League; St. Marys, Motherwell Red Cross Circle; St. Paul's W. I.; St. Thomas, Elgin Branch W. I.; Thamesville, Wabash Branch W. I.; Thorndale, S. Nissouri Presbyterian Church; Thorndale, Devizes Red Cross Circle; Thorndale W. I.; Varna Patrithat dad was going to buy an auto. les' Club; Wallacetown Red Cross workam receiving. We are all in the best a letter from Will Watt in Scotland. Patriotic Club; Walton Red Cross Union; ers; Wallacetown, St. Peter's Church of health, and the weather is fine. I He is attending university at Aberdeen. He is attending university at Aberdeen. I wrote him a card and will send a Warwick Women's Patriotic League; Watford, Wisbeach Patriotic League;

Aberdeen School.

Donations in money have been received from the following: Denfield, Wilton Grove, All Saints' A. Y. P. A., C. C. Guild.

On July 10 the Red Cross shipped from Hyman Hall 25 boxes as follows: boxes sheets, 1 box pillowslips, 2 oxes towels, 1 box mattress covers; 6 boxes day shirts, 1 box ward suits; 2 boxes pyjamas, 1 box hospital sheets; 1 box bed jackets, 2 boxes hospital kits, comfort bags and housewives, 6 boxes surgical supplies. On the same date the C. W. C. A. shipped 8 boxes as follows: 4 boxes

day shirts, handkerchiefs and scrap books; 4 boxes socks About Asparagus. Asparagus is the stem of a lily plant.

Some have white stems; others are California is a great grower of asparagus. Asparagus is not behind any vege-

able in popularity. Great success has attended the growrs of asparagus. The French gardeners have led in troducing choice varieties. In Holland and Belgium the garden-

be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pat-tern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application. ers aim for a perfectly blanched stock. date of application. Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

"Twenty-One's" Thanks. Dear Miss Grey,—I have great plea-ure in thanking "Girl-of-all-Trades" I am making a bloci for her strawberries; they sure were fine and dandy. I also thank "Jet" for give her a pension. her socks; so do the other 142nd boys, also the 111th boy who received his send you and Miss Grey both some roses socks today. I saw where the "Lost Heiress" asks for songs I promised, but am sorry to say I have given them all to the Mail-Box readers who asked P. S.-Miss Grey, could you tell me for them. It was several months ago the name of a syndicate that buys short when I offered them, and I disposed of stories? May I call again? getting on? I have not heard from her

I am away from camp for three weeks, and I guess by the time I go back we will be at Barrie. Well, I must close, with the remark that I will be in London for three weeks yet. I guess Dear Miss Grey,—I thought I would the 142nd will be in camp by the time write and ask your advice what to do, this is in print. (142nd Battalion.)

for a long time.

Ans .- With his letter, "Twenty-one" ncloses something I'd much sooner have than "Sliver Bell's" pin—a snap or two of himself—a soldier every inch. Lily," as I lost my dear boy, the only boy I had, two weeks ago, aged 214 No, positively, they're not to be loaned around among the readers. I'm going as my own heart is almost broken with to be selfish, you see.
Your "khaki" note came to hand too, "T. O.," and I'm ever so glad the socks fitted and came in handy. Well, very

best of fortune to you at Camp Borden. A Double Chin. your column in the Morning Advertiser: have heard of massaging it. Could you

are any help? Thanking you in advance, your truly,

QUESTION MARK. Ans .- Massaging is one of the methods employed for reducing a double chin, but I cannot tell you the rules

nor do I know where you might learn

the movement, except you visit a professional masseuse.

The rubber tissue bandages or straps are supposed to be helpful. They cause perspiration, which in time breaks down the fatty tissues. Sorry I cannot give

A Regular Oasis. Dear Miss Grey,—May I drop into by yesterday's paper that "Mac" is and salt to season; mash the peas

I am making a block for dear "Aunt Nannie." it's a shame that they don't

Say, "Twenty-one," I am going to

about 30 songs in four days. I am sorry to disappoint her, but please tell have our heads turned if this keeps on. Last week it was strawberries of the most likely there the Blandars with the teles there is and least week it was strawberries of the most likely to the blandars with the strawberries of the most likely to the straw will take them to Flanders with me. most luscious variety from "Girl-of-All-Did "Silver Bell" ever receive her Trades" own patch, and now you are 142nd pin? I never saw her letter in going to present roses! It's just awth Mail-Box. How is "Aunt Nannie" fully kind of you, my dear. fully kind of you, my dear.

Two of the largest syndicates that buy short stories are Frank Munsey Company, New York, and the W. A. McClure Company, same place.

> Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I would Keeping Cool and Department two or three weeks ago for

a pattern, but as yet have had no reboy I had, two weeks ago, aged 21/2 years, so I just know how she feels, Ans.—You should have given me your name and address, which I could then have handed over to the pattern depart. Dear Miss Grey,—Please be so kind ment for them to trace up your order. as to answer the following for me in Write them, giving this information, pattern went astray. Don't send your other fruits. Do you know if the rubber chin straps letter to me, as the departments are entirely separate.

With such a sad loss as you have sustained, you will certainly know how to feel for "Faded Lily."

"Nellie" Sends Recipes. Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed where Union Jack" asked for two bead recipes. I have only one (cornstarch and salt), but will send it along. I also have a good recipe for celery relish, which someone asked for last fall. As there you definite help, and if anyone sends in suggestions, I shall let you know at 1. Could you or any of your readers please supply me with the recipe for

French pea soup? 2. My writing, please? Ans.-1. Am sure you will like this comfort. It is so hot these days the Mail-Box is like a cool breeze. I saw pint or pint and a half milk, pepper



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FATTERNS

A Pleasing Combination-Waist

and ladies' skirt pattern 1625.

Skirt 1625.

This shows pattern 1619, ladies' waist,

While it may be fashionable to have

one often finds that silk and cloth in

white cream or flesh tints are most be-

coming. In this costume the waist is of

ream white Georgette crepe and the

skirt of brown mixed homespun. As

waist may be finished in plain outline.

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The skirt has new lines, with popular, practical pockets. The waist is good

for lawn, crepe, bastiste, satin, silk,

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easure. It requires 41/4 yards of 44-

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Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ...

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

above illustration, and send size of pat-tern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may

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nch size.

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liquor off; by wetting first with a little milk, the peas may be readily pressed through, leaving the shells in the colander; have the milk heated, add to the mashed peas with seasoning as preferred; let boil up a few minutes and

2. You write very well. Your celery relish sounds delicious, and I shall keep a clipping to supply anyone who asks for the same later on As other bead formulas have been printed, I'll not need to use yours, but thanks fust the same

Foolish Fifteen.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am one of the very interested readers of your column and have written to you for advice before, once again for a few ques-1. I am 15 years old, and am very

tall for my age. Am I too young to do my hair up on my head, and what do you think is a nice way for a girl of 15 to do her hair? 2. Would you please print again the stamp language? I cut it out when it was in before, but have lost it.

3. What is the meaning of Alfred and Maud? 4. What are good games to play at the blouse of a color to match the skirt, a birthday party? 5. Do you know when the 135th Bat-

talion are going overseas? 6. You said that lemon juice would take off the tan. When and how often

must it be applied? shown in the small illustration, the Thanking you in advance, I sign myself. Ans .-- 1. You neglected to give your height, so I cannot pass an opinion

Better to wear your hair down for at least a year or two. In ten years' dimity and linen. The skirt, for all time you'll be wishing you hadn't 'growed up" quite so early. 2. Have lost my stamp language 3. Alfred means good counsellor

Maud, heroism, or battle maid. inch material for a medium size, and 4. My mind's a perfect blank where measures 3 yards at the lower edge. The games are concerned. Go to the pubwaist is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, lic library and hunt up some of the 42 and 44 inches, bust measure. It remusement books there. quires 21/4 yards of 44-inch material, if 5. Gracious, no, child! I'm no friend of Sir Sam! 6. Dab the juice (diluted or not as

ade in plain outline. For pointed outne 2% yards will be required for a 36your skin stands it), on with a bit of This illustration calls for TWO sepcotton, each night after bathing. arate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR

Dear Miss Grey,-Well, here it goes.

ve picked up courege at last to write. I've been a silent reader for a long time and certainly enjoy reading the letters. I think C. A. capped them all how to sympathize as I had to go through the same process, too. I certainly like Coal Box letters and only wish he would write oftener. As I see lots of others receive help

I thought I would come also. Could any of the readers send me some gum flags? I think they are about 81/2x51/2 inches; and would also like some cigarette flags.

Now if this is not too much trouble

will close. Hoping to be of some elp next time. I will sign myself, of which I am these days, BUSY BEE. P.S.-If any flags are received for ne I send at a two-forty clip for them, I have several songs I will copy if any one wants them, "Keep the Hor Fires Burning," "Soldier Lad," etc. Please criticize writing. Is this addressed properly?

Ans,-As long as you promise not to sting any of our Cynthians, we'll admit you and welcome, so don't bother about your courage. Hope some one may send some flags for you. Are they the flannelette kind? You are a very good writer, letter was correctly addressed,

Quilt Almost Made.

The full strength of "Aunt Nannie's" full is exactly 24 blocks of blue and 7 blocks of red and white, with more ocks of each kind on the way to this I shall ask everyone intending to make a block to have it here no later than the 20th of July. This will give you a good week to finish the

block and mail it. Since last acknowledgments, blue blocks have been received from 'Marie,' "Mrs. Gay," "Cynthia Grey," "Mrs. M.,"
"Young Mother," "Clonee," four from "North Devon and Family," "Margaret Lindley," and "Thamar." Pieced blocks have reached me from

"M. E. W.," "Mrs. Gay"; "North Devon and Family," four blocks. Money donations now total \$2.70. "Poor Old Maid" sends 25 cents. "Mother of Two Wee Darlings," 10 cents; "M. E. W.," 10 cents; "Thames." 10 cents; "Dry Weather Bird," 10 cents.

as I wrote to the Advertiser Pattern Happy in Summer is easy for the man who knows what ply. I send my sympathy to "Faded to eat, Keep cool and comfortable by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit with fresh my own loss. He was only sick two weeks, I will now close, signing myself.

FADED LILY NO. 2.

fruit and green vegetables.

Make Shredded Wheat your meat during the sultry days. It contains more real bodybuilding nutriment than and stating the nature of the pattern meat or eggs. Serve with What will remove a double chin? I ordered. They will do all they can, I know, to refill the order, if the first can find the first can be the first can be compared by the control of the first can be control or can be control or



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CLEVELAND TAKES LEAD FROM THE HIGHLANDERS

Indians Win Both Sections of Double-Header From New York-Coveleskie Pitches Detroit to a 4-2 Victory Over Washington,

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Cleveland | won both games of a double-header ousted the New York Americans from here today, the first 8 to 3, and the the lead today when the Highlanders second in ten innings, 2 to 1 were defeated in both sections of a visitors hit the delivery of Hasseldouble-header, the scores being 1 to 0 bacher and Williams hard in the first The first game was a pitchers' battle hits scattered. In the second contest

between Caldwell and Bagby, one run Johnson tied the score in the ninth on deciding the game in the visitors' favor. his triple and Sisler's sacrifice fly, and from Davenport, held New York to two san's safe bunt, Meyers' wild throw hits until the eighth inning, when he and a wild throw by Witt on Severoid's allowed four, and Coveleskie relieved groun Fisher pitched well until the eighth, when Cleveland won the game St. Louis ...3 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-8 13 2 scoring four runs on two triples, Phila. two singles and an infield out. Speaker hit Fisher for a triple and Williams and Meyer. three singles. Scores:

First game .-Cleveland0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1 Phila.

New York ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 Dave Bagby and Daly; Caldwell and Alex- Myers and Meyer.

Cleveland0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 0-6 12 4 New York ...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 7 2 Gould. Coveleskie and Daly; Fisher

COVELESKIE WINS FOR TIGERS. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Superior to 2 victory over Washington today. Detroit's runs were earned.

Washington ..0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 4 0 today. Scores: Coveleskie and Baker; Harper, Du-

BROWNS GET BOTH

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

IN SIX-INNING GAME New York Shulz Allows Only One Hit, But Washington39

PHILLIES TRIM CHICAGO

Loses Game.

Pound Packard for Seven Hits in Fourth and Fifth Innings.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- Philadelphia pounded Packard for seven hits in the p.m. fourth and fifth innings today and administered the Cubs' fifth straight walloping, 6 to 2.

Philadelphia .0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 1-6 10 1 Chicago1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 2 Seaton, Hendirx and Fischer.

BRAVES DEFEAT PIRATES.

PITTSBURG, July 12 .- Boston de- | Cincinnati feated Pittsburg here today by a score of 6 to 5, winning the game in the eighth inning, four hits, two bases on balls and three errors resulting in all their runs.

Boston0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0-6 6 2 Pittsburg0 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0-5 11 3 Barnes. Hughes and Rudolph. Gowdy; Mamaux, Jacobs, Cooper and Gibson, Wilson.

GIANTS BLANK REDS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 12.—In a Buffalo pitchers' battle that only lasted six Providence nings on account of rain, New York Baltimore won the second game of the series Montreal here today 1 to 0. New York's only Richmond run was made on an error. Schultz Toronto allowed one hit, but that brought in Newark Doyle, who had reached second on Griffith's error of his fly.

R.H.E.0 0 0 0 1 0-1 1 0 New York ...000000-0 2 1 Cincinnati Anderson and Rariden; Schultz and Wingo.

John E. Madden owes much of his clear success as the biggest breeder of oughbreds in this country to that well-founded policy that the best i the cheapest. He was lunching with John Sanford in the club house at Aqueduct a few days ago, and naturalenough the conversation turned to "What is the biggest price you ever paid for a horse?" asked the ed from his spine. It is doubtful if master of Hamburg Place. To this Christy will be able to pitch another for one at public auction in England, which is my record to date." Madden Matty to Reese and were found big price for a horse?" and on being two torn ligaments, but should be in field was badly punished. answered "no," added: "We'll, you can shape in another week. Reese snapped get one now. I'll give you \$50,000 for Lobert's injured knee into position. Nassovian, which ran third for you in the English Derby this year."

In the second game Gould, a recruit | the visitors won in the tenth on Mar-Scores: First game .-..0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-3 10

Plank and Second game .--St. Louis ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 8 1 Davenport, Hamilton and Severoid;

TWO MORE FOR RED SOX. BOSTON, July 12 .- The Red Sox won another double-header from Chicago today, the scores being 2 to 1, and 3 to 1. In the eighth inning of the opening game errors by Terry, who went pitching by Coveleskie over a trio of to short when Weaver was put off Washington pitchers, gave Detroit a 4 the field by Umpire Evans, gave Boston the winning run. The locals took Poor throws by Heilman figured in the lead in the fifth inning of the secboth runs scored by Washington, while ond contest when Barry singled, Lewis In the first game Rochester hit Tincup R.H.E. first on Gainer's grounder. The suspension of Catcher Agnew was lifted

First game. Chicago0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7

GIANTS BLANK REDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores.

Cleveland 1—6, New York 0—3. St. Louis 8—2, Philadelphia 3—1. Chicago 1-1, Boston 2-3. Detroit 4. Washington 2. Games Today. Detroit at Washington, clear, 4 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 Chicago at Boston, clear, 8:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia Boston Chicago Pittsburg34

Yesterday's Scores. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2. Boston 6, Pittsburg 5. New York 1, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn at St. Louis.—Rain. Games Today.

Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy, 3 p.m. Boston at Pittsburg, clear, 3:30 p.m. New York at Cincinnati, cloudy (2),

first at 1:30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost , P.C.

Toronto Rochester 26 Yesterday's Scores. Providence 1-1, Rochester 10-0.

Toronto 4-4. Baltimore 0-3 Montreal 6, Richmond 9. Newark 0, Buffalo 8. Games Today. Providence at Toronto, 3:30 p.m.

Baltimore at Buffalo, clear, 3:45 p.m. Richmond at Rochester, clear, 4 p.m. Other game not scheduled. Christy Mathewson visited Bonesetter Reese at Youngstown, Ohio, Mon-

Sanford replied: "I paid \$28,000 game this season, if at all. Jeff Tes reau and Hans Lobert accompanied then said: "Did you ever get a real have various ailments. Tesreau has champion bantamweight pugilist. Mans.

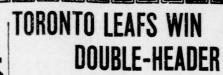
Marty O'Toole lost his first game for Sanford smilingly refused, while ad- Omaha last week. He has been doing mitting that the offer was a good one great work, and has been a great draw-and most flattering.

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Take Two More Games From Baltimore Orioles.

PROVIDENCE SPLITS EVEN

Greys Lose Opening Game to Rochester and Blank the Hustlers in Second.

TORONTO, July 12 .- Toronto took two more from Baltimore today, 4 to and 4 to 3. In the first game Shock-Toronto played a steady game in the second contest, coming from behind and tieing the score in the fifth inning, and winning out in the tenth.

Baltimore0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 ..1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 x-4 12 1 Newton and Winston; Shocker and Baltimore ...0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 7 3
Toronto ...0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1--4 9 0 Morrisette and MacAvoy; McTigue

and Kelly.

GRAYS AND HUSTLERS SPLIT. ROCHESTER, July 12.—Providence divided honors with Rochester in today's double-header, the home club taking the first game 10 to 1, but suffering a shutout in the second, Providence scoring the only run of the game, doubled, and McMullen threw badly to and Eayres hard, while Leverenz held the Grays to four scattered hits. second game was a pitchers' battle in which Providence bunched hits in the sixth inning for their only run. Scores: First game .--Milliams, Cicotte and Schalk; LeonWilliams, Cicotte and Schalk; LeonRochester ... 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 3 x—10 13 3

Eayres and Blackburn; Leverenz and Hale. Providence ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 .0000000000-0 3 0 Peters and Yelle; Hill and Casey. VIRGINIANS REVERSE.

MONTREAL, July 12.-Richmond re ersed yesterday's result and beat Montreal today 9 to 6, although the Royals outbatted and outfielded the player or two and probably cash. visitors. Richmond's hits were more opportune, and their early lead was too great for Montreal to overcome.0 1 3 2 1 1 0 0 1-9 10 Montreal0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3-6 17 1

ANOTHER FOR BISONS. BUFFALO, July 12.-Buffalo made a clean sweep of the series when they Cleveland at New York, clear, 3:30 shut out Newark today 8 to 0. Bisons continued their timely stick rors. Bader never was in danger. .00000000000-0 7 3

Smallwood and Eagan: Bader and

.0 3 0 0 3 1 1 0 x-8 11 0

weider and Madden, Howley, Moran.

DILLON AND LEVINSKY WILL MEET TODAY

Baltimore, July 13 .- Jack Dillon of pugilist, who recently got a ten-round over Heavyweight Frank So he hammered the plate with a royal Moran of Pittsburg, will meet Battling Levinsky of New York in a fifteen-round But bout at Oriole Park this afternoon. Dillon says he will weigh not more than 172 pounds when he enters the ring. Levinsky probably will be five or taller and has a longer reach. Both men claim to be in fine condition. Dilon, who did not arrive here until yesterday, said he had not required much hard training he did for Moran.

JOE KELLY PURCHASED BY CHICAGO NATIONALS

Chicago, Ill., July 13.-The Chicago Nationals have purchased Joe Kelly, Indianapolis outfielder. In exchange the Indianapolis Club will receive a cash sum of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 and two players yet to be named. The players will not be delivered to ndianapolis for several days, but Kelly expected to join the Cubs today. Kelly is a right-handed batter who hit .300 last year, and led the American Association in base stealing. So far this season he is hitting about .300.

MANSFIELD PUNISHED BY "KID" WILLIAMS

BALTIMORE, July 12.-Alf Mansfield of England quit in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout tonight

AMERICAN ASSOCIATTION

Indianapolis43 .544 .532 Minneapolis .500 43

Wednesday's Results. St. Paul at Louisville, rain. At Columbus-Milwaukee000 100 001-2 7 2 ...102 030 11x-8 12 1 Columbus .. Batteries-Comstock and Mayer; Brady and Coleman. At Toledo-Kansas City000 000 200 6-8 15 1 .000 010 100 0-2 8 1 At Indianapolis Minneapolis000 001 000-1 5 0

HIGHWAY BRIDGE COLLAPSED. QUEBEC, July 12. — A news item day's play it should result in a sent out from here on July 5 stated for Dr. Creelman's quartette. that a "steel bridge under construc-tion at Donnacona," on the C. N. R., near this city, collapsed yesterday evening," with the result that one of the workmen was killed. It should only one short meet is held at Belmont that this was a highway Park from August 28, to Sentember 2. near this city, collapsed yesterday have stated that this was a highway bridge, and not a C. N. R. bridge, as after the return from Saratoga. Folmight be

and Schang.



Peter Mac, the over-winter favorite bad behavior, and unless he mends his ways in the next week may not be a starter in this event. The horse dis likes scoring and starting, dancing around and doing everything he should not do before he flattens out.

Ty Cobb is apparently due shortly for another outburst. He delayed the receipts. This little filer in war, while rink was picked to win, but had a hard game for several minutes at Washing- in itself it proved a financial failure game with Walton's rink, which was ton by standing on the plate and telling Bill Dineen what he thought of his umpiring talents, after being called laid the foundation for what in two out when he took too big a turn around second,

Jennings has the choice of either Dubuc, James or Mitchell to use today, and Griffith has been saving Boehling to close the series for Washington.

At least ten of the twenty-two thoroughbreds entered in the American which features the racing at Chicago on Saturday, are expected to star. Franklin, Doge and George Smith are already at the track. Foxhall Keene's colt Churchill, Faux Col, winner of the Canadian Derby at Fort Erie and Irish Gentleman are now on world. their way to the track for the race.

at the last moment.

On a bench in a ball yard a ball player

With his willow, his willow, his wil-Ross and Reynolds; Colwell, Fullen- Said I to that ball player, "What do you bat

> willow? a sob and a sigh that young busher replied: I am having a slump, there's a stitch

on my stride With my willow, my willow, my willow.

he'd create willow.

So he hitched up his trousers and strode to the plate, willow,

good will, he just couldn't manage to hammer the pill willow.

six pounds heavier, and in addition is He couldn't get on to the major league lad to give up his laurels after tricks willow,
So he packed up his grip and went STEWART AND BROWN

back to the sticks, With his willow, his willow, his willow,

double Q Where he wallops the pill for .402-n fact he is raising a hullabaloo With his willow, his willow, his willow.

-By L. C. DAVIS.

weights in the Frontier Handicap, day of the Windsor meet Saturday. Regret 129 and Borrow 128. The nearbarrier with an impost of 121 pounds.

Short Grass, the English colt that recently showed such high form, again demonstrated his ability by winning the Empire City Handicap yesterday, beating out a field composed of Roamwith "Kid" Williams of Baltimore, er, Spur, Stromboli, Friar Rock and other classy mags. Carrying 127 pounds he covered the mile and a furlong in 1.51, equalling the track record.

Providence to second place.

the Toronto Leafs, made one of the Youngs greatest catches in the first game that has been seen in Toronto in a number After a long run to deep centre he jumped into the air and pulled down Winston's hit that was at such a difficult angle that nobody

When the Windsor track opens on Saturday 42 pari-mutuel machines and 54 wickets in the cashing department will be ready for use. This is now WM. LEGG APPOINTED the largest mutuel plant on the con-Batteries—Humphries, Sanders and Hargraves; Pierce, Bailey, Bedient and on the Canadian circuit, but it was found inadequate and was enlarged R. H. E. last fall.

A demand is being made by New fore existed. inferred from a casual lowers of the ponies want the season the contestants will be The Advertises continued until the middle of October. and Free Press.

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.24 Plus

L. Morren, sk. J. Lashbrook, sk.

First Ten Ends,

......10 Mortimore

Second Ten Ends.

Youngs17 Barrie

Brown19 Fetterly

......11 Barrie ...

14 Grav

...14 Lashbrook

12 Gillespie

P. S. L. OFFICIAL UMPIRE

William ("Corker") Legg, manage

He will officiate today in the Street

of the Orient baseball club, has been

appointed official umpire of the Pub-

all parties and do away with the

wholesale kicking which has hereto

Service Baseball League.

...6 Plus

W. Youngs, sk. P. B. Fetterly,

Won 2, lost 1

Won 2, lost 1

Won 1, lost 2

W. Hambly

O. C. Barrie, sk.

Won 0, lost 3.

Ivan Crawford.

W. H. Rhodes

J. Gray, sk.

G. Granger

.8 Lashbrook

Stewart

Won 3, lost 0.

Won 2, lost 1.

Hunt

Coleman, sk.

Won 1, lost 2.

Won 1, lost 2.

Minus

Milne

Brown

Fetterly

Fetterly

Mortimore, sk.

Morrison

limited-round contests were

Matt

for the M. and M. Stakes, is on his Gave Willie Ritchie \$25,000 When He Fought for Championship. DETROIT. July 12. - Two years ago

Fred Hall Thomas, sometimes known Cleveland is drawing a record-breaker held the Orioles to six hits, while ing crowd at New York, and it is as Fred Welsh, of Pontypridd, Wales, his teammates were hitting Newton estimated that 60,000 fans will have paid Willie Ritchie \$25,000 to fight him witnessed the four day's games when 20 rounds before a London, England, they finish the series there today. This sporting club. will be a record for Cleveland in New For himself Welsh asked nothing, except a chance to gamble with the

Despite denials and evasions there is reason to believe that one of the big- Duffy, gest deals in baseball has been brewing between the Boston and Cincinnati Na- weight you could think of. ional League Clubs, and only fell through because the parties disagreed Welsh close to \$8,000. In addition, According to the numerous pot-boiler matches, with no story circulating in Boston, the deal risk and considerable cash to recom- Dow would have involved the trade of John | mend them, were fought. Evers and two other Braves to the Reds in exchange for Herzog and a sources, must have received in the Dr. Wood

His Willow.

there was nothing in it. With your willow, your willow, your

in my side, work, and were aided by Newark's er- But I'll pickle that pill when I'm back affairs.

With his willow, his willow, his

With his willow, his willow, his Indianapolis, the light heavyweight That youth was determined the pellet ta kill.

With his willow, his willow, his that the remnants of his glory will

With his willow, his willow, his

Now he's leading his league in a class

Pennant, Regret and Borrow, the stars of Harry Payne Whitney's estab- of plus 24. lishment, have been alloted the top which is the feature of the opening games and losing one, and finishing Pennant is asked to carry 132 pounds, est candidate to the Whitney horses point of poundage is George M. Hendrie's Rancher, which will face the

By defeating Newark, while the Grays were breaking even at Rochester, Buffalo took the top position of the International League, sending

Jack "Red" Murray, centre fielder of labeled a homer. He made the catch believed he had the ball until he pulled

...000 001 000-1 0 0 The finals for the Niagara-on-the-Batteries—Williams and Land; Carter Lake trophy between Dr. Creelman's rink (Guelph)' and F. W. Gayfer's Railway—C. P. R. game, which was Hamilton Victoria rink will be played postponed from last Monday. The apportunity of the postponed from last Monday. The apportunity was made by President this afternoon. Judging from yester- pointment was made by President day's play it should result in a vitcory Eagan, and should give satisfaction to

THE SEMI-FINALS

Dr. Creelman's Guelph Rink Defeats Thistles 12-9 for the Trophy at Niagara Tournament-Thistle Pairs Both Lose in Doubles Competition.

> NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., July 12.-The third day of the Ontario | H. Wettlaufer Bowling Association tournament was all that any bowler could desire, with the exception of the heat. The play R. B. Rice ... the trophy reached its final stage. Play for the trophy began this morn-W. R. Wrav ing. Ecclestone of St. Catharines had to 0 from Rusholme rink, skipped by F. R. Sinkins. The Hamilton Victorias were lucky to win from the Montreal Frenchmen, who were on their initial visit. Heaman of the London Thistles, won from C. Taylor of St. Catharines,

Victorias.

Canadas

Canadas.

Guelph.

R. J. Brydon

Fernleigh.

Haywood

Matthew's.

Rusholme.

Guelph

Fernleigh.

R. C. Y. C.

Kew Beach.

Long Branch.

Howard Park

St. Catharines.

(By default.)

Victorias.

Markhain.

Fernleigh.

Loughead

Cromarty

Martin

Morton

McKay

Kerr

McKinnon

Hodgins

Taylor

Chinman

McDonald

Canadas.

Canadas.

Niagara.

Victorias.

Gaforth

Morgan

Davey

Burt

Barker

James

Ross

Boulter

Gibson

Wray

St. Matthew's.

London Thistles.

E. P. Raw

M. Begg

Balmy Beach,

Howard Park.

Third Round.

S. Armitage. 14 H.E. Wettlaufer

Fourth Round.

CONSOLATION.

Fourth Round.

R. C. Y. C. Canadas.

A. E. Walton.. 19 C. Taylor

E. Walton. 15 F. R. Sinkins

M. Heaman, 16 A.F.Ecclestone .1

Fifth Round.

A. Burt 20 R. R. Farrow

A. Downing ... 20 J. Connor

16 J. H. Brown ..

Victorias

Kew Beach

Fernleigh.

Outremont.

St. Catharines.

Balmy Beach.

Howard Park.

St. Catharines.

20 A. Downing ..

Rusholme.

Canadas

Robertson

Chisholm

Brown

..18 Nelson

Westmount.

.15 Patterson

..... Pickard12

Canadas.

Guelph.

Chapman.

Burns.

.17 Librock

.....13 Creelman

......13 Heaman

Niagara

Canadas.

Victorias.

Westmount

St. Simmons.

Duncan

Mara.

.17 Gardner

...12 Bernard

Withers

.... 14 Rowland

Fernleigh.

Niagaras.

Henderson

Guelph

13 G. M. Begg

by one shot. promoters and take a percentage of the In the remaining game the Guelpl in itself it proved a financial fallure game with Walton's rink, which was unfortunate in the breaks in the game. for the Briton, yielding him only \$1,800, The semi-final brought Ecclestone of St. Catharines, against Gayfer of the years has proven to be a considerable Hamilton Victorias, and Creelman of fortune. In fact, it has placed Welsh Guelph, against Heaman of London. where he is able to say truly: "I can Play in the Association reached the quit whenever I get tired fighting, and

semi-final and the fourth round in the Welsh has added at least \$100,000 to the Scotch-doubles was played. In the hoard he had begun to pile up the semi-final association Brydon of before he actually took over Ritchie's Guelph, meets Raw, the trophy winner title. This was despite a publicity of 1915, and Ecclestone of St. Catharagent and manager who received about 40 per cent of the Welsh inines, plays Haywood of R. C. Y. C. The bowlers tonight are holding a take, report declares.
Since July, 1914, Welsh has fought smoking concert in the casino

St. Catharines. approximately 30 fights—some of them Woods Inkslater may be called this by courtesy only-14 Anderson meeting some of the greatest "draw-Outremont Hamilton Vics. ing cards" known to the lightweight Gayfer Eccles Charley Fernleigh. Canadas White, Benny Leonard, Ad Wolgast, Lunsden Baldwin, Joe Shugrue, Jimmy 13 McKenney Johnny Griffith, Willie Ritchie St. Matthews. Rusholme. fact, every well-known light-McNicol These bouts must have averaged Sinkins 19 Barker St. Catharines. Westmount. Graves 21 Wood London Thistles. All in all. Welsh, from various Trick .13 McCutcheon neighborhood of \$150,000 since this date Niagaras. Parkdale. two years ago. And all because he McPhee Helliwell 17 Duthie Schmidt That's a return of 600 per cent in 24 Alexandrias. Victorias Gallanough Kalk And Mike Gibbons refused to let his .17 Stovel McDonald ys take up the fight game because Canadas. G. Rennie Patton In all the fights he has fought since 19 Smoke Knowles

1914 Welsh has never appeared in a TROPHY. Fifth Round decision, was the rule in Welsh's con-St. Catharines. tests, excepting one or two cases, where he was sure of his man. He .16 F. R. Sinkins ..11 Hamilton Vics. two or three 12-round bouts, Outremont but his opponents were either not for-.15 A. E. Gallagher.13 St Catharines. London Thistles. A. M. Heaman .. 16 C. Taylor 15 Hence it came as a shock when the St. Matthews. announcement was made that Welsh Dr. Creelman ..18 A. E. Walton ...13 had consented to go 20 rounds on Semi-Finals. Labor Day against an unknown op-Ecclestone ... 13 R. W. Gayfer If they pick a tough proposition for London Thistles. Guelph. Dr. Creelman...12 A. M. Heaman...9

Fred he will be up against it. That he has gone back, the guide book tells that he was 30 years 021 012 001 000 002- 9 old last March 5; that Benny Leonard Third Round. rounds at New York, and that Ever Niagara. Fernleigh. Rev. Sedgewick..14 J. H. Burns 8 him a hard fight at Milwaukee. The Queen City. Niagara. .30 E. J. R. B. Rice could not stop that broken-handed St. Catharines. Parkdale. G. Moore16 W. R. Wray12 Welsh must have some assurance St. Simons. ..16 Sir J. Willison..13 A. Simons not be stripped from him at Colorado Canadas. Springs on September 4. He's not the London R. C. .18 R. H. Hull London R. C. stepping the risk all these months. Canadas. Dr. Wood17 E. Weld18 St. Matthews. Parkdale. W. W. Hiltz ...12 Dr. Burns13 Niagara. Thistles. WIN THISTLE TOURNEY Morgan8 A. E. Blackman.27 Victorias. Vettlaufer16 Dr. Gallanough..17 Ten Sets of Doubles in Wednesday Canadas. R. Farrow ... 12 G. B. Woods 8

London Branch. Ten sets of doubles turned out for H. Loughead .. 9 J. Connor11 the Wednesday matinee at the Thistle Canadas. M. Begg ...14 E. Morwick16 Club, the high score being made by W. St. Catharines. Outremont J. Stewart and F. G. Brown, who won C. Taylor13 A. E. Gallagher.12 three straight games and had a score Lee Barrie and W. B. Gillespie were ..15 H. Muntz12 Dr. Wood St. Matthews. the second high pair, winning two W. W. Hiltz ...16 Dr. Edwards ...7 Parkdale. Markham. r. Burns20 Dr. MacDonald..12 Canadas. ...15 Dr. Paul14 J. Morgan ... Blackman 16 Dr. Crawford .. 18

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J. Haywood ... 15 Dr. Gallamough 11 Victorias. St. Matthew's. Wilkes Sawden ..14 Grant Kew Beach. Lloyd Dr Edwards Sutherland Mimico Parkdale. Burns Sirson 16 A. H. Loughead.10 .18 Harrison R. C. Y. C. St. Matthew's. Haywood Hiltz ..15 Elliott Douglas Guelph. Robertson16 Leich Rutherford Fernleigh. Victorias Crawford F. R. Sinkins. 26 A. E. Gallagher.10 Hargraves .16 Jones . Farrow Goodman Payne Howard Park. Niagara .16 Coffin

C. Canadas. .. 14 J. S. Armitage 13 A. N. UDY SKIPS WINNING

SCOTCH DOUBLES-FIRST ROUND. Wins Four Straight Games-George Nightingale's Rink Second.

A. N. Udy skipped the winning rink at the London Rowing and Bowling Club at the Wednesday matinee, winning four straight games and finishing with a score of plus 31.

George Nightingale's rink was the only other one to finish with a plus score, it winning two and losing two, and having a total of plus 7. Four eight-end games were played

two in the afternoon and two in the evening. Supper was served on the Rinks and scores D. McNaughton W. Holmes Elliott Nelles C Trebilock 9 E. Dunn A. N. Udy skip. G. Nightingale, sk Won 2, lost 2, Curran MacKay B. Hillier London Thistles. T. A. Loveless, sk, W. A. Casselman skip, minus 16 Won 2, lost 2. minus 6 Won 2, lost 2. R. H. Kidner Alvenson Trebilcock J. Ferguson

> Won 1, lost 3. Won 1, lost 3. GRIFFITHS RECALLS MILAN. Washington, D. C., July 13.—Manager Griffiths of the Washington American fielder Horace Milan from the Newark International League team. Milan is ex-

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LONDON PIPE BAND WINS SPEAKERS MAKE COMMENT

George Moore of Woodstock Streamer Championed "One Gets Prize for Oldest Orangeman Present.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TILLSONBURG, July 12.-Tillsonburg was today greeted with fine weather and the largest crowd that ever attended an Orange walk in Tillson-burg, being estimated at 18,000 to 20,000

The Red Cross Society, Salvation result of serving meals.

At 1 p.m. the monster parade fell in at Ridout street and marched to Bid-well street, down Bidwell to London Boyne. street, thence to Broadway, and up which were gaily decorated for the occasion. The procession took one hour given point. She parade was led by the committee and speakers in autos, accompanied by the ladies of the different

They marched as follows: Paris, No. 2007; fife and drum band; Oswekin, No. 307, Brantford; brass band of Indians; full band in khaki; Muncey Lodge; Indian brass band; Burford Lodge, No. 362; fife and drum band; Brantford, No. 128; Galt, No. 478; fife and drum band; Berlin, No. 2027; Preston, No. 2308; fife and drum band; ladies' section; St. Marys, No. 318; Kiltie brass band; Purple Hill, No. fife and drum band; pipe band; Ahoghill. London, No. 230: fife and band; Forest City, London, No. 762: fife and drum band: Nassau, London, No. 2170; London pipers; Langemarck, London, No. 2625; Purple Hill, 817; Dorchester, No. 152; Pride of Norfolk, Simcoe, No. 152; Delhi Lodge; Port Dover Lodge; Courtland Lodge; | fife and drum band; Guysboro, No. 556; fife and drum band; Tillsonburg Lodge; Springfield Lodge; Woodstock Lodge, 93; 22nd Brass Band; Ingersoll, No. 743; Norwich, No. 2106; fife and drum band; Culloden, 648; Kelvin, 2099; fife

and drum and pipe band. On the arrival at the grounds V. A Sinclair, M. P. P., gave a short address, and then called upon Past Grand Master E. T. Essery of London, who gave a stirring speech dealing with the French-Canadian situation in Quebec. and declared that the rest of Canda was ashamed of their actions in the present crisis. He also announced amid cheers that there were 60,000 Orangemen wearing the King's uniform

Other excellent speeches were delivered by S. Nagel, county master, Ingersoll; Rev. Dr. Gibson, Woodstock; Rev. Mr. McKegney, Brantford: Rev Mr. Crowley, Port Burwell; Rev. T. B. Howard, Tillsonburg.

An excellent program of sports was run off, as follows: Three-legged race-Short and Davis of London and Culloden. 100-yard dash (20 entries)—George Fenley, Culloden.

Sack race—B. Pearce, Waterford. Egg race-B. Pearce, Waterford. Oldest Orangeman in parade -Moore, Woodstock, a member for 62 Declares He Has Been Misrep-Boxing in barrels-R. Scott, Tillson-

burg; A. S. Wegan, London. Brass band, \$15-Osweken Indian Pipe Band—2170, Nassau Lodge, Lon-

Fife and Drum-Hackett, No. 805, London; Guysboro, No. 556. Best-dressed lodge-Norwich, Judges of band contests-Messrs. J.

A. Darrow and James Payne. Baseball tournament—Tillsonburg 7, Preston 6; Tillsonburg 10, Culloden 12. Culloden wins first money, Tillsonburg second money, and Preston third

by 7:45 p.m., after a successful

PTE. JOHN MOORE, JR., [Special to The Advertiser.]

KINCARDINE, July 12. - Official word has been received by John Moore the whole facts as to what had been of Bervie, Ont., that his son, Pte. done before the war, should be brought John Moore Jun., has been wounded out. He said there had been an extrain the foot while in active service. Pte. Moore enlisted out west, going with the first contingent. He is 22 years of age, and formerly lived with his parents at Bervie prior to going west.

CETTINJE REPORTED BURNED. palace was destroyed.

Sweeter

MAYOR OF WINDSOR **EXCITES WRATH OF** LOYAL ORANGEMEN

Bands in Great Profusion Orders Removal of Banner From Sandwich Street.

Flag, One School, One Language."

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, July 12.—Mayor A. W nest about his ears today when it be carre noised among the Loyal Orange Lage adherents that he had ordered city employees to lower from Sand wich street a banner, which had been Army, Sons of England, etc., will be placed there by the local committee of the Orange lodge as a greeting for the several hundred dollars ahead as the placed there by the local committee o usands of visitors who thronged the city today for the celebration of the

The banner declared that the Orange Broadway to the spacious grounds, order stood for "one flag, one language" and when the mayor heard of it he requested the local committee to have it removed, on the ground that its wording might prove offensive to citizens not in sympathy with the Orange novement.

Grand Master John Bailey of Essex, owever, declined to have the motto taken down, and, accordingly, Mayor Jackson had two civic employees de tailed to do the work early this morning.

Seven Thousand in Parade. Following the parade this forenoon in which seven thousand men participated, representing about one hundred lodges from Lambton, Elgin Kent and Essex counties, an open-air meeting was held at Wigle Park. Among the speakers was former mayor H. C. Hocken of Toronto, who also grand master of Western Ontario. In the course of his address he regretted to learn, he said, that there eemed to be some citizens in Windson who did not favor "one school, one flag, and one language. "We do favor these things." declared Mr. Hocken, "and we are prepared to fight for them. Never will we stand for

British Government stands. Resents Mayor's Act. Grand Master John Bailey was sorry hat Windsor had a mayor who "dare not stand up for British principles.' This declaration was greeted with con-

rom those principles for which the

siderable cheering. The celebration today was remarkable for its enthusiasm. hour's time required by the parade to pass a given point, streets were packed with a sweltering mass of humanity vho applauded the various lodges as they passed, headed by their bands, and all attired in regulation costumes

VISCOUNT HALDANE IS UNDER FIRE AS FRIEND OF GERMANY

resented in Reports.

LONDON, July 12-5:11 p.m.-The ampaign which was carried on in a section of the press some time ago against Viscout Haldane because of his alleged pro-German leanings before the war, broke out in the House of Lords today. When Viscount Haldane arose to speak on national education the reference to the assertions published before the viscount resigned as lord All the different lodges had left for high chancellor, to the effect that after his return from his visit to Berlin in 1912 he made speeches, in which stated that Germany felt no hostility towards Great Britain.

"I want the noble lord first to ex-WOUNDED IN FOOT plain his past conduct in deceiving Great Britain as to the German danger,' said the Duke of Buccleuch.

Viscount Haldane replied that no man desired more than himself that ordinary amount of misrepresentation, untruth and inaccuracy, and that the sooner the truth was brought to light

HEAR KELLY APPEAL MONDAY. WINNIPEG, Man., July 12. NEW YORK, July 12. - According court of appeal today fixed Monday to a Hearst dispatch from Rome, the next for the hearing of the appeal Idea Nazionale states that the Austrians have burned Cettinje. The royal serve case granted by Judge Prender-

Than Wheat---

STRATFORD, July 12. — The majority of Mr. F. W. Hay, M.P.P.-elect, according to additional figures received

from Ellice, Elma and Mornington, is

reduced by 20, to 607.

A gain of 17 for the new representative is reported in Mornington, bringing his majority to 97, while in Ellice and Elma Mr. Makins has made gains. The lead of 237 for Hay in Ellice has been reduced to 210, while Mr. Makins increased his lead in Elma by 10, mak-

Additional Figures Come From Ellice,

Elma and Mornington.

IS REDUCED TO 607

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DAY HOT, BUT IS FINE

Wingham Lodge Takes Honors for Being Best Dressed in Parade.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, July 12.—The town Clinton today was in possession of the various branches of the Orange Lodge, which came from far and near to join in the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. special trains came in on the Grand Trunk and brought lodges from North and South Huron, North and South Perth. South and Centre Bruce, also South Middlesex and large numbers were also brought in by the regular traing.

It is estimated that not since the 200th anniversary was celebrated here twenty-six years ago has there been so large a crowd in town, there being over ten thousand visitors here today. The weather, although warm, was on its best behaviour and the day passed separation from the motherland and off without the least sign of disorder After the procession had reached the park, over forty lodges taking part, Splendid addresses were given A. S. Hassard of Toronto. A. H.

M. P. P., of Wingham, Mr. Lowe of Lucan, Waine of Londesboro. W. B. Moulton of Clinton. An address of welcome was given by Mayor Thompson and W. E. Southgate of Seaforth. The district master acted as chairman.

The prize given to the lodge coming the longest distance was won by the Greenway lodge. Wingham lodge secured the prize for being the best dressed; Lucknow lodge won the prize having the largest number present and also the second prize for the best banner; Stratford fife and drum band won the first prize and Bayfield Line lodge the second; the best fifer present was Thomas Sands of Seaforth and the best drummer George Peethick.

The kilties band of Kincardine was present and also three brass bands. Never before in this history of the seen on the streets as today

NOT ONE SYLLABLE WILL BE CHANGED IN REGULATION 17

Duke of Buccleuch interposed with a "We Will Stand or Fall by That," Says Dr. Pyne.

> TORONTO, July 12 .- "We'll stand or fall on the regulation we've made," stated Hon. Dr. R. A. Pyne, provincial minister of education, addressing the Orangemen this afternoon. "Not one comma, one syllable, will be changed in regulation 17 while I am minister of education. I've brought this message from the premier that we have pinned our flag to the mast and English will be the language of this province."

Dr. Pyne denied that Orangeism had

was a time when it was so necessary as it is today Message to Belfast.

The following message was indorsed

ronto to their brethren in Belfast: 'Toronto Orangemen send greetings and sympathy. We are with you for Ulster's rights. Thousands of soldiers in uniform wearing our badges and many military bands marched in our procession today with frank consent of the Canadian Government. (Signed) A. A. Gray, county grand master. A total of 6,140 men participated in today's parade, 800 of them in khaki. CLEAN UP BOURASSA NEXT. BROCKVILLE, July 12.-More than

fifty Orange lodges were represented in today's celebration here, held under the direction of L. O. L. No. 1, the first subordinate lodge of the Orange order instituted in British North America. Among the speakers was William Galbraith of Montreal, past grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of the province of Quebec, who criticized, in strong terms, the apathy of the French-Canadians in the matter of recruiting Quebec province had been the spoiled child of federation, he said, and when the boys come home from the front they would still have enough fight left n them to clean up Bourassa, Lavergne and their kind. MRS. WM. DUNDASS DEAD.

INGERSOLL, July 12. - One of Ingersoll's most estimable ladies, Mrs. Dundass, relict of William Dundass, died early this morning at her home, Duke North German Lloyd Says \$50,000 la street. She was in her 75th year. She was a member of the Methodist Church and for many years an active member of several of the organizations. She is survived by one son, W. H. Dundass, Buffalo; two daughters, Miss Nellie at home, and Mrs. J. Anderson Coulter, Ingersoll. The funeral

EARLY SETTLER IN LONDON TP. MELROSE, July 12.—In the death of would pay any price we wanted. There Mrs. Mary Tummonds another of the was one \$50,000 offer, several of \$10,early pioneers of London Township has been removed. Mrs. Tummonds died on \$1,000 to \$5,000. These we have had to registered 90 in the shade. Joseph Hethe farm on concession 6, where her refuse. Nearly all of them came from reux, 41 years of age, 18 St. Timothee born and lived all her life. She was a life-long Methodist, and besides her aged husband she leaves four sons and one daughter.

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Montauban

Men From Newfoundland Played Heroic Part in Attacking Foe

Contalmaison

ALBERT

LONDON, July 13 .- 1:55 a.m. - The Times' correspondent at British headquarters in France sends the following:
"The Newfoundlanders were the only overseas troops engaged in these operations. The story of their heroic part cannot yet be told in

full, but when it is it will make Newfoundland very proud. "The battalion was pushed up to what may be called the third wave in the attack, on probably the most formidable section of the whole German front, through an almost overwhelming artillery fire, and across ground swept by an enfilading machine gun fire from hidden positions. he men behaved with completely noble steadiness and courage.

BRITISH NOW HOLD ALL MAMETZ WOOD, RECAPTURE GROUND

Also Make Progress in Trones Town Fifty Miles West of Wood.

London, July 12-11:07 p.m.-The Britnight to the Germans, according to the official statement issued tonight, and now hold all of Mametz wood. Two German attacks against Contalmaison were repulsed.

"The day was marked by sharp local for the best banner; and Belgrave for lost last night and now hold the whole wood

> "We also made some progress in Trones wood. The very large number of German dead in this vicinity shows the costliness of their attack last night. ontalmaison completely broke down under our fire.

Gains of Enemy. attacks last night were beaten off except in Mametz and Trones woods. 'Since the commencement of the battle the enemy has received large reinforcements," the announcement said. Yesterday and last night strong hos- were captured. A large quantity of tile attacks were made against several arms and war materials was left on points of our new positions. oints of our new positions.

"Except in Mametz wood and Trones | Turks." wood, in both of which localities the Germans regained some ground, all these WHAT BERLIN SAYS attacks were beaten off." Raids Foe's Lines.

"Between the main battlefield and the bombarding the enemy's position and raiding his front line. Southeast of Loos party of Royal Irish Fusiliers penetrated the enemy's trenches at a point Friedrichstadt, and attacks south of where they were strongly held, and rewhere they were strongly held, and remained there for twenty minutes, during which time heavy fighting took place generally is unchanged. Russian dein the trenches. Many Germans were killed. Our casualties were slight. Highlanders Busy.

'Opposite the Hohenzollern redoubt two companies of Seaforth Highlanders forced their way into another portion of the enemy's trenches after a stiff Many Germans were killed or wounded. A hostile machine gun was destroyed. Several dugouts, crowded enemy, were successfully outlived its usefulness. There never bombed and some prisoners were taken. "Several combats in the air took place on July 10 as a result of which we destroyed one German machine, while one of our own machines was brought and sent from the Orangemen of To- down by the enemy's gunfire."

OF A SINKING STEAMER New York Vessel Believed Lost In the

DISTRESS SIGNALS TELL

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Distress sigals from the steamship Ramos, report

ng that her engines were disabled and hat she was sinking, 310 miles north west of Watlings Island, were picked up at 8:20 a.m. today by the steamship Van Hogendorp and relayed to th wireless station at Miami Florida, the Marconi Company an nounced here tonight. The Ramos is a New York and Porte Rico Company vessel of 538 tons net

which sailed from Philadelphia on July for Cartagena. The Van Hogendor reported at 5 p.m. today that she had arrived at the last position given by the Ramos and had been unable t locate the ship, but was continuing the search in thick weather. The Ramos carries a crew of fifteen No passengers are on board.

BIG OFFERS ALLEGED FOR PASSAGE ON SUB

Offered for Trip Across Atlantic. BALTIMORE, Md., July 12.

North German Lloyd has received from persons in all parts of the country offers running as high as \$50,000 for the privilege of taking passage on (private) will be held Friday after-(private) will be held Friday after-to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery. "We have had letters from some persubmarine Deutschland on her return sons," said a representative of the

company today, "who said that they

NEW RUSS DRIVE IN THE CAUCASUS **MEETS SUCCESS**

COMBLES

Erzerum Captured.

don. July 13.-12:07 a.m.-Russian ish have retaken the ground lost last troops have captured the town of Mamakhatum, 50 miles west of Erzerum the official statement given out by the war office tonight. The retreating Turks set fire to the town. Following

is the statement: "West of Erzerum, our troops having repulsed the Turks, took the town of fighting in certain areas in Mametz Mamakhatum by assault. In the course wood. We recaptured all the ground of their retreat the enemy set fire to the town. We took measures to extin-

guish the flames." An earlier statement regarding operations in the Caucasus said: "To the west of the Erzerum centre

we made considerable progress and captured a new line of fortified Turkish "Two heavy German attacks against positions. A great success was scored by one of our regiments which had already distinguished itself in memorable fighting during the months of January and February (Russian time) this afternoon said that all the German at the capture of the fortress of

"Prisoners continue to be brought in. From the 2nd to the 8th inst. 107 officers, 1,684 men, three guns, ten machine guns, and four bomb throwers

OF EASTERN FRONT. BERLIN, July 12.-Via London.-Tosea we have been actively engaged in day's official statement of operations on the eastern front says: "An attempt to cross the Dvina, made by weak Russian forces west of

"On the Stokhod front the position tachments which attempted to establish themselves on the left bank of the river near Janowka were attacked. Not a single man of these detachments pletely. got away from the southern bank. At this point and on the Kovel-Rovno rail- west of Dixmude and southwest of come during her life, is to be divided among the lineal descendants of Gideon prisoners. Stokhod during the last two days, apart | cessful. from a number of officers and 1,932 men, includes 12 machine guns. "Our aerial squadron continue their activity in attacks east of the Stokhod.

An enemy captive balloon was shot Vienna's Report. VIENNA, via London, July 12.-11 p.m.—The official statement issued by the war office today says:

"There is no change in the situation on the Russian front. Several enemy

attacks on the lower Stokhod failed.

FIVE FROM DISTRICT KILLED IN ACTION

Died From His Wounds. KILLED IN ACTION.

LONDON. Pte. George Gleed. RIDGETOWN

Pte. Roy Clingersmith STRATFORD Pte. Thomas Green. CHATSWORTH Pte. Fred C. Merriam.

MELROSE. Pte. Rennie Jackson. DIED OF WOUNDS.

BRANTFORD W. Atkinson RUTHVEN Pte. Chester Willey.

ILL. BRANTFORD Capt. Finlay D. Fraser. WOUNDED. BERVIE. Pte. John Moore Jun.

GUELPH. Pte. Clarence W. Boulding. HEAT PROSTRATION IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, July 12.—One prostration from the heat occurred in this afternoon and was removed to the

SCENE OF THE BRITISH DRIVE BRITISH ADVANCE TOWARDS BAPAUME GOES STEADILY ON

Gen. Haig Aims to Dominate the Plateau.

GUNS OF DATE 1874 TAKEN

Correspondent Thinks This May Indicate Foe Lacks Armament.

[Canadian Press Cable.] LONDON, July 12.-10:25 p.m.-The anglo-French offensive is maintaining tself as rigorously as ever against the most determined attacks, which Germans are now delivering against the front in northern France. The Ger mans have thrown reinforcements into the breach, having had ample time to recover from the first shock and the unexpected strength of the British and French attacks.

There is no doubt the Germans had supposed the French to be enfeebled greatly south of the Somme because the number of troops needed in the defence of Verdun against the forces of the German crown prince. The fact that the Allies are progressing so man attacks, gives the people of the British and French nations the great-

British Recover Lost Ground. No events of a sensational character on the front in northern France wer unced today, but General Haig in a brief bulletin tonight recounts recovery by the British of all the ground lost yesterday in the Mametz The British commander tells also of the repulse of two heavy German attacks against Contalmaison, and of steady progress by his forces in the Trones wood, the scene of much heavy and desperate fighting during the past few days. Incidentally, General Haig ments on the heavy casualties sus tained by the Germans in their attacks against the British forces north of the

From General Haig's bulletins it is ily towards the crest of the ridge comanding the wide Bapaume plateau. According to the view of French military experts there are no less than 600,000 German bayonets opposing the the neighborhood of the Chapel of dvance of General Haig's forces. The Reuter correspondent at the Fleury and Vaux roads. The bom-British front reports that two German bardment continued with great violence field guns, bearing the date "1874," in the whole reg have been captured by the British. The and La Laufee. correspondent asks whether, without attaching undue importance to the incident, these guns do not indicate the straits to which the Germans are being reduced in order to find sufficient

armament. On the Russian Front. On the Russian front, the battle con tinues along the Stokhod River with the same determination to win animating the opposing forces. The German are reported to be bringing up all possible reinforcements and guns in an endeavor to save Kovel, against which the Russians are advancing along two Norman Fysh, Near St. Johns, May railway lines.

GERMAN REPORT

ON WEST FRONT. BERLIN, July 12.-Via London.the western front follows:

"The fighting which began on the afternoon of July 10 on both sides of the Bapaume-Albert road, near Contalmaison and in Mametz wood, as well as new fighting in Trones wood, is continuing with bitter stubbornness. "South of the Somme the French uffered a severe check in a great at-

tack, which they prepared on Belloy-Sovecourt front. The attack broke down completely under our fire citis, is recovering nicely. and weak forces, which had been thrown against the Maisonette-Barleux sector, fled to their starting point

with heavy losses. "At several points on the Champagne front, east and southeast of Rheims, Over Million and Half of Property Held northeast of Massiges and northwest of Fleury, partial French attacks were

repulsed. "In the Meuse region there only small engagements to the left of the river. To the right of the river we pushed forward our positions nearer Souville and the Laufee works, capturing 69 officers and 2,106 men. A strong counter-attack was repulsed com-

"German patrol engagements south-"An English biplane was compelled to land within our lines near Athies,

south of Peronne. An enemy aero plane fell to earth near Sovecourt. Another was brought down by our antiaircraft guns near Chattancourt. the vicinity of Dombasle, west of the Meuse, a captive balloon was shot No. 17, Westminster: down by our airmen." **GOETHALS LEAVES PANAMA**

Governor of Canal Zone Tenders His Resignation.

WASHINGTON, July 12. - Presi-

ent Wilson today agreed to accept

the resignation of Major-Gen. Goethals as governor of the Parama Canal at an early date. Gen. Goethals called at Sr. II. to Jr. III.—Honor Another Brantford Man Has the White House and again urged his desire to resign the governorship and ledge, Blyth Anderson, Ruth Wainretire from the active list of the army, now that his work of building the canal had been finished. Later the president authorized the statement that he reluctantly left the matter in Gen. Goethal's hands. Col. Chester Harding, now engineer

of maintenance in the canal zone, will probably be appointed governor.

DEPUTATION FROM BERLIN TO SEE CABINET TODAY Petition Against Changing Name Car-

ries Names of Allens. BERLIN, Ont., July 12.-The Ontario cabinet will be waited upon tomorrow by a deputation of citizens opposed to the changing of the name of the

city from Berlin to Kitchener. The delegation will present a petition signed by 2,500 persons, including many who are reporting monthly at the local registration office for aliens of enemy They will ask the cabinet not to rati-

fy the bylaw to change the name, but to defer action until next year, when a new city council may be elected to negotiate for amalgamation with Waterloo. TWO CHARGED WITH MURDER.

MONTREAL, July 12 .- A verdict of nurder was given today by the coroner's jury in the case of Rome Binette, 826 Demontigny street, this city, who died at his house a week ago as a result of blows received, and Joseph Cardin and A. Charbonneau are charged with having caused his death. Robbery is alleged as the motive

LLOYD GEORGE'S SECRETARY | REDMOND CALLS IS CREATED A KNIGHT

LONDON, July 12-8:28 p.m.-Lieut. Col. Arthur Hamilton Lee, secretary to the minister of munitions, has been created a Knight Commander of the Bath, in recognition of his efforts in connection with the supply of war

Lieut.-Col. Arthur Hamilton Lee was appointed secretary to David Lloyd George, then minister of munitions last October. He is a former civil lord of the admiralty and is a member o parliament for the Fareham district of Hanta, and is a Conservative. Late in June it was reported that Col. Le would be appointed under-secretary for

SIX REGIMENTS OF **GERMANS IN ATTACK** IN VERDUN REGION

Gain a Little Ground After Enormous Losses.

ATTEMPT ON FT. SOUVILLE methodically and even against Ger- Spirited Artillery Action in the Neighborhood of Dead

Man Hill.

PARIS, July 12.-10r57 p.m.-The ficial communication issued tonight the war office reads: "In the Somme front there was no-

thing to report during the course of "On the left bank of the Meuse rather spirited artillery action occurred n the sector of Le Morte Homme. On the right bank. the Germans ndertook this morning, a strong effort the direction of Fort Souville. About o'clock, after intense artillery prearation, a strong attack with effecives of six regiments debouched from the village of Fleury and the Vaux and Chapitre woods. Notwithstanding en that the British are driving stead- the violence of the assaults, which were launched in massed formation, on a front relatively narrow, the enemy succeeded, at the cost of enormous losses, in gaining only a little ground in Sainte Fine at the intersection of the

in the whole region of Souville, Chenois "In Lorraine an attempt against on of our trenches, east of Badonvillers, as completely repulsed."

Belgian comn "Artillery actions were carried out along the whole front, but without

great intensity."

BREAKING COLLAR BONE

Also Be Internally Injured.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. JOHNS, July 12. — Norman Fysh f the 9th concession, while working BERLIN, July 12.—Via London.— in his stable today had his collarbone fractured by a colt, which leaned on him, crushing him against the side of a stall. It is feared that Mr. Fysh Neill is attending him.

While hurrying to get his hay in the barn today Harry Turner, of con. 8, slipped and fractured his arm. James Whimp was taken to Victoria Hospital today suffering from a renal

recently operated upon for appendi-

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED TO SHARE IN ESTATE

by Hetty Green To Be Dis-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 12. An accounting by the trustees of the estate of Sylvia Ann Howland, which was released for distribution to heirs by the death of Mrs. Hetty Green, was made public today, and showed property valued at \$1,635,557. This estate. direction of the testator, who had allowed Mrs. Green the use of its in-The booty taken on the east of Pfettershausen, were suc- Howland of this city. How the division is to be made was not stated. Col. E. H. R. Green, son of Mrs. Green, said recently there were 1,700 living descendants of Gideon Howland steamer Caraquet, which was dischargentitled to a share in the estate.

S. S. No. 17, WESTMINSTER. The following is the report of S. S.

Sr. III. to IV.-Honors (75 per cent and over). Marion Fraser, Pearl Clack. Teddy Bainard. Pass (60 per cent and over). Dora Cornell, Kathleen McGregor, Mae Nixon, Lionel Davey. Jr. III. to Sr. III .- Honors, Jean Fra-

ser, Annie Sadler and Myrtle Bogue (equal), Edna Routledge, Reta Sageman, Muriel Vanstone, Ella Clack, Gertrude Ead. Pass, Annetta Pack, Annie Sr. II. to Jr. III.—Honors, Hilda Earle. Pass, Donald Bainard, Donald Rout. wright, Birdie Sageman. Jr. II. to Sr. II .- Johnny Fraser, Alm

Griffith, Beatrice Griffith. I. to Jr. II.—Shirley Walker, Sarah Anderson, Leonard Bogue, Austen Cornell, Lorne Fox, Myrtle Askey. Primer to I.-Ruth Vanstone, Gladys Vanstone, Flora Jones, Hazel Routledge Pearl Askey, Madeline Roy. Principal. C. B. Patton

Assistant, Lillian Robinson,

MELROSE S. S. PICNIC. MELROSE, July 12.—The Melros unday School will hold their annua

LANSDOWNE PLAN INSULT TO IRISH

Says Speech Was Designed To Wreck Negotiations.

GROSS BREACH OF FAITH

Irish Leader Declares He Will Adhere to Lloyd George Terms.

[Canadian Press Cable.] LONDON, July-8:56 p.m.-John Redond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, oday issued a statement characterizing he speech of the Marquis of Lansowne in the House of Lords on Tuesay as a declaration of war on the rish people. He says also that the speech was a breach of faith, apparntly made with the intention of wrecking the negotiations for a compromise 'I regard Lord Lansdowne's speech as a gross insult to Ireland," says Mr. Redmond in his statement, "It amounts to a declaration of war on the Irish people and is an announcement of a

policy of coercion, "If this speech be taken as representing the attitude and spirit of the Government towards Ireland there is an end to all hopes of a settlement. The speech seems to me to have been made with the deliberate object of

wrecking the negotiations for a settlement." As deserving special notice Mr. Redmond cites the following passages from

Lord Lansdowne's speech; Changes Act of 1914 "It is a bill which will make structural alterations in the act of 1914, already on the statute books: therefore. will be permanent and enduring in character. But it is an act which will contain at other points temporary provisions, such as, for example, those dealing with the House of Commons,

which it is proposed to set up in the Mr. Redmond proceeds: This would be a gross breach of faith and I desire to state that I adhere strictly to the terms which were submitted to us by Mr. Lloyd George and which were then submitted by us to the Nationalists and any departure in the direction indicated in Lord Lansdowne's suggestion would, so far as we are concerned, bring the negoti-

ations absolutely to an end. Agreement Arrived At. "The agreement arrived at was that the home rule act of 1914 was to be put into operation as soon as possible subject to certain modifications, which were all to be on the same footing. One of these modifications was that the act should not extend to six counties in Ulster and there was retention of the full representation of Ireland in the imperial parliament. These and other modifications are to remain in force during the continuance of the war and for a period of twelve months

"But if parliament has not before the termination of that period made further and permanent provisions for the Government of Ireland the period for which these modifications are to remain in force shall be extended by an order-incouncil for such terms as may be necessary in order to enable parliament to make such provision. The bill to

and of course will be in its provisions strictly temporary and provisional." In his speech before the House of Lords on Tuesday Lansdowne outlined a system for the provincial governnent of Ireland when martial law is abolished there and until a Government John Thompson, of con. 8, who was can be established. Among other suggestions made by Lord Lansdowne was the maintenance of a garrison in Ireland strong enough to preserve order. He thought 40,000 troops under command of 'teneral Maxwell would be sufficient to prevent the situation from

> UNDERGOES AN OPERATION. MONTREAL, July 12 .- Mr. F. P. Gutelius, general manager of Govern ment radiways, was operated on this afternoon in the Western Hospital here and was reported tonight as resting well. The family physician, Dr. Ferguson, accompanied by Mrs. Gutelius, came here from Moncton, N.B., for the operation.

> > KILLED IN SUGAR SLIDE.

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 12. — John Arsenault and James Byrd were killed and Ernest Malette seriously injured night when about fifteen tons of ugar slid upon them while they were working in the hold of the West India. ing cargo at the wharf of the Atlantic



ache has been de-scribed as the cry of the starved brain for more blood. Because of its remarkable blood forming and blood-enriching quali-ties, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ranks ties, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ranks first as a means of overcoming nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration headache, indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability and all the annoying symptoms of nervous breakdown.

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MARRIED. THOMPSON—RAM—On Tuesday, July 11, 1916, at the home of the bride's parents, 816 King street, by the Rev. H. T. Ferguson. Ethel E., eldest H. T. Ferguson, Ethel E., eldest daughter of Henry F. Ram, to Ernest Thompson, Detroit, Mich.

DIED.

CARROTHERS-On Tuesday, July 11 1916, at his late residence, con. 2, Adelaide Township, James Carroth-ers, beloved husband of Helen Carrothers, in his 72nd year. Funeral on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. or Strathroy Cemetery. 8u

COOPER-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Wednesday, July 12, 1916, William Cooper, beloved husband of Sarah Cooper, in his 82nd year.
Funeral private from the residence of his son-in-law, James Blanshard, 34 Stanley street, on Friday at 2 o'clock, to the G. T. R. station; services at 1:30 (standard time). Inter-:30 (standard time). Interment at St. Marys.

lot 5, town line, Delaware, on Wednesday, July 12, 1916, Janet, beloved wife of Walter Ireland, in her 60th Funeral from the above address on Friday at 2:30, services at 2 p.m. (standard time). Interment at Lambeth Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-mation.

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MOONEY—At the residence of her uncle, James Watson, 194 Hamilton road, on Thursday, July 13, 1916, Audrey Leone, dearly beloved and only daughter of John and Louise G. Mooney of Glasnevin, Saskatchewan, aged 11 years and 9 months.
Funeral from the above address on Saturday at 3 o'clock. Service 2:30 p.m. Funeral private.

PORTER—At Victoria Hospital, on Wednesday, July 12, 1916, Elizabeth, widow of the late Henry Porter, aged years. Funeral from her late residence, 529 Saturday, July 15, Grey street, on Saturday, July 15, at 3 o'clock. Services at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 9u

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TENDERS.

Tenders will be received for the building of a parsonage for the Methodist Church, Parkhill, up to 6 o'clock p.m. on Friday, July 21, 1916. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen by applying to J. E. Harrison. Parkhill, secretary of the building

BIG BLUNDERS BY AUSTRIANS EXPERT SHOWS

Made the Mistake of Underestimating Power of the Russians.

GERMANS GET THE BLAME

General Konrad Also Struck At Italy At Wrong Hour.

Repington Considers Italians Should Strike Hard on Isonzo Line.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 13 .- In an article entitled "Why Austria Struck," a Times correspondent, presumably Col. Reping-

ton, writes from the Italian front:

Italian or foreign press an appreciation The popular view is that the Austrians have been fools and their armies routed. Austria certainly has made two very great blunders in

this campaign of 1916 so far. "The first was her underestimation of the recovered power of Russia, one of those fatal mistakes apt to ruin both an army and a cause. The blunder was probably of German inspiration. Another Blunder.

'The second blunder was the moment What was the object? It was generally supposed to be the invasion of the lains and the interruption of the lines of communiaction with the Isonzo. Consequently, when the plains were not invaded a shout of triumph was raised. In Italy, as abroad, persons spoke of the Austrian rout."

The correspondent says he did not see any rout, much as he admired the excellent dispositions of Gen. Cadorna "The Austrians retired mainly at night. It is likely that they expected to invade Italy with fifteen divisions when they must have known that Gen. Cadorna had some fifty? Why did the Austrians retreat? Because they had effected their object, which was to compel Gen. Cadorna to make fresh Bethmann-Hollweg will again emerge dispositions and so prevent the delivery of a serious attack on the Isonzo simultaneously with the aliled offensive. Where Austria Failed.

"Where the Austrians falled was in the time chosen. Had Gen. Konrad waited until Gen. Cadorna was deeply mmitted to the attack on the Isonzo I think the effect of the Trentino sortie might have been serious. It is a blessing disguised, not deferred.

"I think the Austrians are playing for time in order to tempt Italy away If they can hold the Italians in the hills another the opening of Von Buelow's campaign two months the snow will begir to fall. and the best of the season of 1916 will into the position he filled until sucbe passed."

The correspondent does not consider the Trentino unconquerable, but thinks it is not worth the cost. He believes in the wisdom of Gen. Cadorna's original scheme, and thinks Italy strong enough to block the Trentino and continue the general scheme of the war take against England. concerted between the Allies to redeem the south Tyrol at Vienna and not at

"We British," he concludes, "dearly love Italy and the Italians. When we see the Italian armies with light heart and swift stroke chasing the Tedeschi out of Italy our enthusiasm is unbounded. But war is a serious business, and the head must rule, not the heart.'

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ITALIANS CONTINUE GAIN IN THE ADIGE VALLEY

Also Reoccupy Portion of Position Lost On July 10. ROME, July 12.-Via London.-The ollowing official report was given out

here today: "In the Camonica, Giudicaria and active, directing its fire particularly or villages. 'Yesterday in the region of the Adige

Valley we made some progress north of Malga Zugna. On the slopes north of the Pasubio we partially reoccupied positions on Monte Corno, which we Such Service Should Exempt lost on July 10. "In the Asiago basin and on Sette

comuni Plateau we bombarded heavily the enemy's line from Monte Interrotto to Monte Debio. A large number of hostile batteries of all calibres replied to this bombardment. In the Tofana region we exploded a mine, which de-Col Dei Bois.

"On the Isonzo front there were artil-FACED FIFTY DIVISIONS lery duels. Our batteries set fire to today. encampments of the enemy on the lavorcek, broke up an enemy column opinion that there is a considerable in Tolmino.

"Hostile aircraft dropped bombs on laborers," says the report. Latisana, causing a fire, which was extinguished quickly. Our air squad-

MERRY WAR IN GERMANY TO OVERTHROW CHANCELLOR

Submarine Question a Battle Between Two Important Factions.

BERLIN, July 12 .- The overthrow of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, champion of a conciliatory policy to ward the United States and the unloosing of all German submarines without restriction within three months was predicted by Von Tirpitz supportchosen for the Austrian blow. One acts against the British blockade immust give the Austrians full credit for mediately. Members of the Conserva the skill of their organized forces in tive party and those favoring annexathe Trentino and the vigor of the blow. I tion of territory conquered by Germany

joined in the forecast. "Depends Upon America. A private source, close to the foreign office, made this statement to the United Press regarding the attempt to unseat Bethmann-Hollweg at a time when war is approaching a crisis.

"Unless America does something against the chancellor. One cannot future.' tell whether he will be able to hold his own against such opposition. The future of German-American relations deupon America."

But despite this political drive against the man who stood out against against the man who stood out against a break with the United States in the usitania crisis, Americans here believe triumphant. They feel certain that if the chancellor appealed to the public for a decision he would be supported.

Von Buelow Intriguing. The fight to oust the chancellor, the beginning of which was reported in the United Press dispatches a few weeks ago, has now grown to such proportions that it overshadows in interest the allied offensive. The attacks on bolder since the appearance of Prince Von Buelow's book, "Deutsche Politik," because this book is believed to be to oust the chancellor, and step back

ceeded by Bethmann-Hollweg. The moment has grown more force ful since the German answer to President Wilson's ultimatum was sent. The Conservatives accepted the German note as containing a conditional clause, and they have been waiting to see what steps the United States would

WINGHAM PATRIARCH MARCHES IN CLINTOR

Wm. Cronyn, Aged 87 Years, Takes in

Orange Celebration. [Special to The Advertiser.] WINGHAM, July 12. - To the tune

the "The Maple Leaf Forever" the Citizens' Band headed Loval Orange Lodge, No. 794, from the hall to the station, to take the morning train to Clinton, for the big celebration. The oldest man in the order is Mr. Cronyn 87 years of age. He has been in the as though he had only been just initi-Many True Blues and Young Britons were in the parade.

THREE MEN BURNED BY SULPHURIC ACID

Carboy Bursts From Heat on Station Platform at Hensall.

HENSALL. July 12 .- A carboy of sulphuric acid, lifted from the London. ING-Away July and August. Returns Huron and Bruce train on arrival here today, and deposited on the platform MANDOLIN, MANDOLA, GUITAR was exploded by the heat a few minutes instruction. Instruments loaned free. later. Three men were badly burned. Thomas G. Shuter, 470 Dundas They are: Conductor W. Diment of Stratford, Clark Smith of Hensall, and

> DORCHESTER, July 12.—The funeral Heights. of Humphrey Pardy took place this afternoon from the family residence, Foxslot, Invererie Heights. lot 4, concession 4, West Nissouri, to the Dorchester Union Cemetery, Rev. returned home after a pleasant visit John Smith conducting the services. with Miss McKenna, Grimmond's Six nephews acted as pallbearers: Samuel and Milton Pardy, J. Mc-Cracken, Thomas McFarlane, Robert Kenzie on London have returned home Woods and Dr. Stanley Shaw. Mr. Pardy, who was 75 years of age, was born on the farm on which he died. His wife, Margaret Durand, predeceased him 22 years ago. He is vived by one son, John, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward McMartin and Mrs. Frank Quite of Nissouri, and Miss

Minnie at home. NO GOVERNMENT ACTION OTTAWA, July 12. - The suggestion secure a first-class position. Our graduates design advanced styles to measure or stock size. Cutting School, 227 Dundas street.

Of an inter-provincial conference to discuss the settlement of soldiers on British Dominion lands after the war. Willow beach. of an inter-provincial conference to upon which question Sir Rider Haggard will be here next Monday, is not likely to be taken up by the Govern-ment this midsummer, though there is

much sympathy with his idea FORD FOR PRESIDENT.

CHICAGO, July 12.-Henry Ford of Detroit will be nominated for president on the first ballot by the Prohi-267 Piccadilly street. Modern electricity; strictly drugless. Phone 4710. in St. Jaul, July 18 to 21, if he will accept the honor, in the opinion of

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SHORTAGE OF LABOR IN MUNITION PLANTS OF TORONTO NOTED

Ledro valleys the enemy's artillery was Committee On Resources Receives Report.

of the Serra Valley and in the region RECRUITERS ARE BLAMED

Men From Serving in Ranks.

port of labor conditions in Toronto pense one, and Hazel Cress one. The munitions plants was submitted at the stroyed the enemy's defences east of munitions plants was submitted at the meeting of the organization of resources horses entered, respectively. committee at the Parliament Buildings

"The

minor labor troubles and a constant rons on July 10 bombarded Tione, in shifting of men from one establishment Giudicaria Valley, and on July 11 the to another. These conditions naturenemy's camps at Monte Rover, north- ally operate to lessen the production. It east of Lavarone. Our aeroplanes re- would be a great help if patriotic workmen could fully understand this, and so co-operate with the manufacturers, so as to increase the ouput of munitions to the highest possible point. The men who really suffer because of these conditions are those who are facing the enemy in the trenches.

> Advice to Recruiters. "A general lack of co-operation bereached by which men who are essential to the manufacture of munitions.
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> Shel second. Time 2:17%.
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> This concluded a most successful would be regarded as not subject to the call for enlistment. They are evidently doing their best service for the nation at the present time in producing

"The labor stringency is being met by the training of inexpert men and women and by definite attempts to secure purse \$400: labor from outside points. Every man Jean T., b.m., Grand Monigle who offers himself and who is at all competent to help in these plants is

Two Hundred Women Workers. "It was found that in plants visited approximately 200 women are at pres against England within the next three ent at work, and that this number will there will be a bitter fight be more than doubled within the near

Manufacturers, says the report, state their willingness to pay women the same as the men if they measure up in

efficiency and general satisfaction. DRAWN TO PORT STANLEY

Day Is So Hot That Two Parties Dispense With Sports.

[By Staff Reporter.] PORT STANLEY, July 12.—The Wednesday holiday attracted three Sunday picnics and a lodge picnic to Port. Wellington Street Street Methodist and St. David's Anglican Sunday schools were represented in large numbers. May Queen Rebekah Lodge anuual picnic was attended by some two hundred

members. David's and Ridout street parties did not hold sports, but gave the time usually occupied by the athletic events to bathing. The Rebekahs and Wellington street held a long program of keenly contested races and games: The results were as follows:

Wellington Street Methodist. Infant class, boys' under 8 years .-Knowles, Chas. Anderson, Winder, John Wallace. Infant class, girls' under 8.-Lily Langley, Gladys Page, R. Fearless, M

Curnoc, M. Borland, B. Ashlan. Girls, 8 to 10.—E. Langley, F. Page Barklett, E. George, M. Curnoc, R Bays', 8 to 10 .- H. Taylor, G. Mc-Kenzie, B. Sutherland. Girls 12 to 14 .- O. Diplock, L. Cur

noe. L. Broadley. Boys' 12 to 14.-F. Warren, G. Taylor, Boys' 14 to 16 .- F. Heeney, E. Ash-Girls' 14 to 16 .- V. Curnoe, O. Dip-

Boys' boot and shoe race.-G. Taylor . Hodgins, F. Bendle Girls' egg and spoon race .- E. Brown Bendle, F. Parker.

Peg driving contest.—F. Parson, G. Bendle, R. Craig. Lady teachers' race.-Miss M. Adams. Miss C. Spettigue, Miss W. Brown. Rebekahs. Married ladies' race,-Mrs. Simpson Mrs. Shaw.

Thread the needle .-- Mrs. Shaw and Wm. Walker, Mrs. Walker and Miss Clarke. Fat ladies' race .- Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Shaw.

Three-legged race.-Mrs. White and Mr. Legg, Mrs. Perrin and Miss Clarke. Men's race.-Wm. Legg and J. Roul-PORT STANLEY, July 12.-Mrs.

Mottashed and Miss Mayme Mottashed. London, spent Wednesday with friends on Willow beach. Ernest Patterson of London is spending a vacation on Willow beach. Miss Annie Buskard, London, spent

Wednesday with friends on Invererie Miss Geraldine Fox is a guest at Miss Floy Lawson of London has

beach. The Misses Marion and Bessie Mc after a visit with their brother, Eric McKenzie, Hydeaway cottage, Willow The Misses McKenzie spend the rest of their vacation in

Mrs. Geo. Shaw. London, is a guest of Mrs. Fred Shaw, Erie Bank Heights. Mrs. Geo. Roberts and Miss Foster of London, are guests of Mrs. H. Dyson, Goodtimes cottage, Willow beach Harry Hanson, London, is spending acation with Mrs. Harrison, Orchard

Mann, St. Thomas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Loche, Stop-a-Bit, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fawkes, Mr. and John Fawkes, sen., are occupying Fawkeboro, Willow beach.

beach.

PASTURE IS SUFFERING. WINGHAM, July 12. - Rain is need-

ed in this vicinity, as pasture is beginning to look brown. Fall grains are beginning to color. Although the straw appears to be short the heads are well by tugs. Four other boats have party leaders, who held a conference Orangemen, did not turn out today, here today. Many farmers, some who are good

2:24 Trot at the Woodstock Meet

Jean T. Wins

For the first race called ,the unfinished 2:24 trot, four horses were left to finish the battle, Jean T. having TORONTO, July 12.-A detailed re- two heats, Nancy McKay one, All Exand 2:17 paces, with seven and five

In the 2:14 pace Minnie Hal drew the polie, with Willow Hal the favorinvestigation confirms the ite, in fourth position. They went to the quarter in :3214, at the half in Barachois, Que. in the Idria Valley, and caused explosions near the Church of Santa Maria makers and skilled mechanics, but an stretch Direct Wilkes made his move almost equal need is felt for general and it was a beautiful race home, with laborers," says the report.

Willow Hal finishing first, Direct Hal Charles Porter, Louisville, Ky. "The shortage has given rise to many second and Hedges third. Time 2:121/4. a battle between Jean T., All Expense 75970 Lorenzo D. Bardon, Hartford, and Nancy McKay, the latter winning Con.; 759955 Frank L. McWhinny, Port the heat in 2:231/4. The final heat in the trot was won by Jean T., with Nancy McKay second. Time 2:181/4. The second heat in the 2:14 pace was won by Willow Hal, with Hedges,

> Direct Wilkes third. Time 2:13%. The 2:17 pace had five starters, K. L. Todd, b. h., by Kentucky Todd, was the favorite in the 2:17 pace, and won the first heat comparatively easy, with Patchen Wilkes II. second, George Lotween recruiting sergeants and manu- canda third. Time 2:161/4. The second facturers was also found, and it would heat was also won by K. L. Todd, with seem wise if in future recruiting cam- Mussel Shell second, Patchen Wilkes paigns some understanding could be H. third. Time 2:16%. K. L. Todd won Edmonton, Alta.; 602492 Clarence W. the third and final heat, with Mussel

the Toronto-owned horse, second, and

day's sport. Tomorrow three races are on the card for decision, the 2:18 trot, the 2:50 pace, and the great free-forall, with such horses as Hal B. Jun, 2:021/2, Grand Opera, 2:051/2, Texas Jim, 2:0414, and others.

First race, 2:24 trot, (unfinished), A. Essen, Fergus 3 5 1 1 2 3 Vancy McKay, blk.m. Vancy McKay, blk.m. Gramhetta Wilkes, Mc-Nancy

Call St. Thomas All Expense, b.b., Imperial A. Bafter, Hamilton 7 1 2 2 4 2 3 Hazel Cress, b.m., Crescent J. Esson, Stratford 1 4 6 4 3 4 4 :231/4: 2:231/4; 2:181/4.

Second race, 2:14 pace, purse \$400: Willow Hal, b.h. Star Hal, Allingham, Hamilton Hedges, ch.g., Hedgewood Boy, Smith, Toronto Direct Wilkes, b.h., Direct, W. Fay, Niagara Falls Florence Peters, ch.m., Peter the Great, Dr. Riddell, Orangeville 6 4 4 Judge Direct, b.g., Walter Direct

Minnie Hal, b.m., Haal B., A.

Time: $2:12\frac{1}{2}$; $2:13\frac{1}{2}$; $2:13\frac{3}{4}$. Third race, 2:17 pace, purse \$400: L. L. Todd, b.h., Kentuck Todd, Neville, Ottawa Mussel Shell, ch.g., Bozeman, A. Patchen Wilkes II., blk.h. Patchen Wilikes, V. Fleming, Toronto 2 3 5

George Lacanda, b.g., Lacanda, J. Brownie Todd, blk.m. Kentucky Todd, F. Tour, Guelph Time: 2:16¼; 2:16¼; 2:17¾. 5 5 4

OUTSIDERS WIN ALL

Lord Seymour Wins 2:14 Pace In Straight Heats.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 12 .- Outsiders nad the edge in today's "short ship" acing here, not a public choice coming home in front. Lord Seymour took the 2:14 pace in straight heats after finishing in sec-

Summaries: was torrid. 2:14 Pace, Purse \$500, Lord Seymour, b.s., by Barongal, (Wall) on Wilkes, ch.g., by Baron Beautiful (Lamport) 1 3 5 4 Glenwood, b.h., by Allenwood (Grapentien)

mus, b.g., by Bourbon Wilkes (Ragsdale) Rose Keeler, s.m., by Frank Keeler (O'Connell) 3 4 4dr Time—2:11¼; 2:12¼; 2:16¾; 2:12½

2:13 Pace, Purse \$1,000. Laura Lucille, b.m., by Vensedore (Clemens) ... 2 1 1 3 3 1 Dexter Direct, b.h., by Baron Direct (Egan) 1 2 4 1 2 2 Cliff Moquette, ch.h., by Offie B., (Hunnell) 3 3 2 2 1ro The Climax, blk.h., by Gov. D. R. Francis (Brennan) 4 4 3 4 4ro

 Γ ime—2:11¼; 2:10½; 2:12¼; 2:12½; 2:131/4; 2:178/4 2:17 Trot, Purse \$500. Grace Hussey, b.m., by McKaig Simmons (Sheppard) 2 1 1 ndian Hill, b.g., by Bingan (Corbean) .. Cricket, blk.m., by Loyal Baron (Egan) .. Lena Moko, b.m., by Col. Cochran (Lamport) olly, b.g., by Boro Jolly

(Adrian) Alta Mac, blk,m., by Redlac (Parker) ... 3 6 5 Custer (H. Clark) ... Time-2:14¼; 2:15¼; 2:16¾; 2:16¾.

FIFTH STEAMER IS AGROUND IN SAME SPOT NEAR SARNIA

Steel Freighter Mataffa, Ore Laden, Is Stuck.

SARNIA, July 12.—The need dredging the middle ground from the St. Clair River between this port and the city of Port Huron was demonstrated again today when the big steel Mrs. Thos. Fawkes, and Mr. and Mrs. freighter, Mataffa, of the Pittsburg Steamship Line ran hard aground while parliament buildings. downbound, and is now several feet out of the water forward.

The boat is loaded with iron ore, and was making speed at the time of the accident. The boat will be lightered before she can be moved as she is too far out of the water to be towed off grounded on this location during this

family were many and beautiful, leave tomorrow.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

MIDNIGHT LIST.

cide Winner of Postponed
Race.

Crockford, 15 Price street, Toronto;
111552 Ernest L. Frenette, 9 Rue Nazaire, Quebec, P.Q.; 437431 Roy Gowlad, England; 402518 Thomas Green, 34
King street, Stratford, Ont.; 100800 day of the Woodstock circuit races was held under most favorable conditions. The weather was extremely warm, but the new track was in splendid condition, as the time made in the different events will show.

For the first race called, the unfinished 2:24 treet. INFANTRY.

Valliquette, Burnstown, Ont. Died of Wounds-482063 Granville old hay at \$15 to \$17. Cleveland, North West Cove, N.S.; North Dakota; 1821-2126 R. Leyhall, Artois, Newport County, Gaspe, P. Q.; 61950 Charles Morin, Charlo Station, N.B.: Missing. - 433147 Ernest Inglee

Grouard, Alta.; 417018 Joseph Rail, Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War.-314931 Charles Porter, Louisville, Ky. Previously Reported Unofficially, The sixth heat in the 2:24 trot was Now Officially Prisoner of War.-Haney, B.C.: 75174 James F. Royle, 80 39th avenue E., South Vancouver,

> Previously Reported Killed in Action; Now With Unit .- 405604 Albert Blackman, Delson Junction, near St. Constant. Montreal. Previously Reported Missing; Now Returned to Duty.-496554 Peter Mig-

nault. Armstrong. Ont. Seriously III .- 749840 Guy McBain, fork Hotel, Fredericton, N.B. Wounded .- 81026 Wm. E. Arnold. Dauphin, Man.; 100764 Oscar P. Berry, Boulding, 98 Nottingham street, Guelph,

THURSDAY'S CASUALTIES. Ottawa, July 13.—Casualties:

Mounted Rifles. Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War, Dulmen-Nos. 113073 Pte. S. J. Barley, Winnipeg; 464618 Pte. George A. A. Patison, Toronto; 109220 Pte. Herbert Ingram Bilborough, Toronto; 109280 Pte. Ernest E. Cosby, Toronto; 109290 Pte. John Cudtis, Toronto: 109298 Pte. George S. Day, Toronto; 113173 Pte. H. Devins, Peterborough; 111161 Pte. F. C. Essery, Union Road, P. E. I.; 119214 Pte. G. T. Forbes, Old Toronto; 109380 Corp. John F. Hastings, Toronto; 109388 Pte. Harry Herdman, Time: 2:231/4; 2:231/4; 2:171/4; 2:211/4; Toronto; 113352 Pte. Harold Lawrence, Peterborough, Ont.; 401487 Pte. F. S. More, Milton West, Ont.; 113455 Pte. Stewart Nethercott. Penetanguishene. Ont.; 106573 Pte. William A. Storer, Battleford, Sask.; 111634 Pte. J. A. Wiggins, Toronto: 109688 Pte. J. J. Wilson, To-Davids, Ont.; Pte. A. J. Densham, Cor- Fat sows, cwt...... Small pigs, pair..... unna. Ont.: 109355 Pte. C. H. Goad, Toronto; 113274 Pte. Edwin Harding, To- Milch cows, ronto; 113467 Pte. Cornelius Oxford, Peterboro, Ont.: 109629 Pte. William H. Dressed hogs, cwt...14 75 5 6 6 Strumble, Toronto; 109675 Pte. John W.

Previously Reported Unofficially, Now Officially Prisoner of War, Dulmen—No. Spring lamb, lb..... 18
Hides and Skins. 108291 Pte. Charles H. Horn, Giltedge,

Wounded-No. 106436 Pte. Thomas McKenzie, Luseland, Sask.

Engineers. Died of Wounds-No. 500172 Sapper William A. Bower, Kerrisdale, B. C. Previously Reported Missing, Now Un-Prisoner of War. Dulmen 503219 Sapper Thomas Jackson, Nana- advanced 2c in July and December, and

U. S. A.; 503211 Sapper Harry Wallace, in oats. Fernie, B. C. Prevously Reported Missing, Now Unfficially Killed in Action No. 150100

with wheat is unusual, and there was ernment weather report was not favorable with the properties of the control of the contro Pte John Gregson, Winnipeg Previously Reported Missing, Now -No. 73929 Pte. Francis Morin, Port Arthur, Ont

Previously Reported Wounded and Missing, Now Returned to Regimental northern, \$1.13\frac{1}{2}; No. 5, \$1; No. 6, 96\frac{1}{2}c; feed and place in the first mile. The weather Duty-No. 22709 Pte. Wm. J. Brennan, St. John, N. B. Winnipeg, Man.; 81420 Pte. Cecil Hud- No. son, North Battleford, Sask.; 427342 Pte. John McMurchie, Regina.

> Unofficially Prisoner of War-No. 51425 Pte. Wm. H. Sharpo, Montreal. Mounted Rifles. Previously Reported Missing, Now nofficially Prisoner of War-No. 622963 Pte. Jos. A. Morin, Port Arthur.

> Engineers, Wounded-No. 502482 Sapper Arthur W. Murdock, St. John, N. B. Infantry. Died While Prisoner of War at Roulers, Belgium-No. 24583 Corp. J. J. Campbell, 249 Bay street, Ottawa.

> Missing-No. 453190 Pte. George Griffin, Toronto. Mounted Rifles. Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War-No. 109569 Pte. F. W. Roadhouse, Toronto.

> Engineers. Wounded-No. 500244 Sapper Wm. Ramage, Winnipeg. Infantry. Wounded-No. 63156 Pte. Jules Bareau, France; 426228 Corp. G. B. Brown, England: -- Pte. Hugh Johnson, Engand; 406911 Pte. Wm. Kent, England; 55085 Pte. F. W. Knight, England; 18860 Pte. F. T. Sampson, England: A40800 Pte, Jas. L. Spanding, Scotland;

57495 Pte. Chas. Westwood, England.

Artillery. Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War-No. 404 Gunner Wm. Scott, England. Medical Services. Wounded-No. 3156 Pte. J. G. Martin,

England. Engineers. Previously Reported Missing, Now Inofficially Prisoner of War-No. 40756 Junner Jas. Drummond, Scotland. Infantry.

Killed in Action-No. 77522 Sergt. hristy Greer, Kamloops, B. C. Died of Wounds-No. 153192 Pte. Jas. Root, Winnipeg. Missing-No. 451181 Pte. H. B. Bea on, Toronto. BIDS FOR MANITOBA BUILDING.

WINNIPEG, July 12.—On August 21 between 11 and 12 o'clock T. H. John-

son, minister of public works, will re-

ceive and open in public the tenders

for the completion of the Manitoba NORWEGIAN BARK RUNS ASHORE. ST. PIERRE, Miquelon, July 12.—The Norwegian bark Inger, lumber laden, from a Nova Scotian port for Liverpool, ran ashore on the coast of Little Miquelon, which is at the lower end of Miquelon Island, last night. The crew reached shore in safety. The craft,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

3 on two transactions. Rails and Inited States Steel yielded only frac

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LIVERPOOL.

7.72d: October and December, 7.67d; December and January, 7.65d; January and February, 7.63½d; February and

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COTTON.

New York, July 12 .- The weekly Gov

orable, but It had been disconted, the weather getting more favorable, the map in the main was good. The forecast for Alabama and Mississippi was for fair weather, and for Georgia and

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THE LOCAL MARKET

New hay was quoted at \$11 to \$13, and

Noon.—Initial gains were swept aside before the end of the first hour, when aggressive selling of specialties was encountered. Maxwell, Studebaker and Chandler followed the lead of Willys-Overland at declines of 4 to 7 points. Alcohol's early gain proved to be of brief duration, the stock soon falling to Some few vegetables were also 622370 Alex Glover, Grand Forks, brought in. There was a poor demand for them. Prices were firm. Grain, Per Cwt Grain, Per Bushel. Oats, per bu..... 56 Wheat, per bu..... 85 Vegetables. New potatoes, peck... Potatoes, wholesale...

tions. Local money conditions came in for further consideration, in view of the LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. Potatoes, per peck.. New cabbage, doz.... Beets, per doz. Consols, for money New 4½ per cent War Loan..... onions doz altimore & Ohio 93
anadian Pacific 93 anadian Pacific hesapeake & Ohio hicago Great Western hicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.... Parsley, per doz Beans, per bu... Asparagus, per doz... Carrots, per doz... Spinach, per bu..... rie, 1st pfd. inois Central, xd. Fruit. Apples, per bu trawberries, box ... 14 Strawberries, whole-sale, per box New York Central Hay and Straw. Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
United States Steel

Hay, per ton New Hay, per ton...11 00 to 13 00 Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, dairy, lb rolls Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, per doz...... 30 to
Honey, 10 lbs...... 1 40 to
Dairy Produce, Wholesale.

Butter, creamery, lb.
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Butter, store lots, lb. Eggs, crate, doz. Wholesalers to Farmers Butter. Eggs, crate, doz..... Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, chickens, lb.. 20 to fowl, lb.......... 13 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Chickens, per lb..... Old fowl, per lb..... Ducks, per Turkeys, per lb Live Stock. ronto; 109203 Pte. Bertram Arnold, St. Hogs, per cwt.......10 60 to 10 60

> Butchers' Meats. Veal, per cwt......13 00 Cow hides, No. 1..... Cow hides, No. 2.....

Export cattle, cwt... 8 00

GRAIN. Winnipeg, July 12. — Wheat was strong, closing 2½c higher for all months. Oats closed 1c higher for July, and %c higher for October. Flax Crucible Steel.... imo, B. C.; 503299 Sapper John R. Mc-Cleod, Thorburn, N. S.; 503429 Sapper James Francis Pollitt, Williston, N. D., IL S. A. 503211 Sapper Harry Wallace, ture of the market was the strength There was no apparent reason For this. A jump of 1%c in sympathy with wheat is unusual, and there was

officially Killed in Action-No. 150100 steady, and firmed up towards the weather There was a big trade in the cash market, only the heavy offerings keepmarket, only the heavy offerings keeping the premiums unchanged. Exporters caused a very good demand.

Cash grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.16½; No. 2 northern, \$1.14½; No. 3 northern, \$1.13½; No. 4, \$1.06½; No. 5, \$1; No. 6, 96½c; feed, 92½c.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 45%c; No. 3 Canadian western, 44%c; extra No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 43%c.
No. 2 feed, 43%c. Unofficially Prisoner of War at Dulmen ing the premiums unchanged. Exporters Missing, Now Returned to Regimental Duty—No. 22709 Pte. Wm. J. Brennan, St. John, N. B. Wounded—No. — Pte. Jules Dostert, No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c

No. 1 feed, 44%, No. 2 feed, 43%, No. 2 feed, 43%, No. 2 feed, 43%, No. 2 feed, 43%, No. 2 feed, 68c; Feed, 68c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.77; No. 2 feed western. \$1.74. Previously Reported Missing, Now Canadian western, \$1.74. broad- Open. Open. January13.20 Chicago, July 13 .- Reports of a broadening European demand for shipments from America gave strength today to the wheat market here. Admissions that the increased foreign call was largely based on fear of damage to the domestic spring crop, tended to emphasize bullish sentiment. Besides, weather conditions northwest, where the black rust has been threatening serious injury, did not seem to be of a reassuring character. Opening prices ranged from %@1c higher, with July at \$1 10@1 10½, and September at \$1 1134@1 12½, but were followed by reactions div

owed by reactions due to profittaking. Liverpool, July 13.—Wheat—Spot was firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 3d; No. 2. 11s 1d; No. 2 red western winter, 10s 10d. -Spot lrm; American mixed,

new, 10s 1d.

FLOUR. July 13.-Flour-Winter patents, 47s. HOPS. Liverpool, July 13.—Hops (in London)
—Pacific coast, £4 15s@5 15s.

PROVISIONS. Liverpool, July 13.-Hams-Short cut, 89s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 77s 6d; short ribs, 83s; clear bellies, 85s; long clear middles, light, 85s; do, heavy, 83s; short clear backs, 80s; shoulders, square, 64s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 73s 6d; do, old, 74s 1d; American refined, in pails, 75s 6d; do, boxes, 74s 6d.

DAIRY. Liverpool, July 13.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, new, 88s. OILS. 13.—Tallow—Austra-Liverpool, July 13.—Talian (in London), 48s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—42s.

Rosin—Common, 19s 9d. Petroleum—Refined, 1s 114d. Linseed Oil—41s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, LIVE STOCK. Chicago, July 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 000: market steady; beeves, \$7 10@11; tockers and feeeders, \$5 40@8 40; cows cers and feeeders, \$5 40@8 40; cows heifers, \$3 50@9 60; calves, \$8 50 W12. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000: market firm; light, \$9 50@10 10: mixed, \$9 45@10 20; heavy, \$9 45@10 25; roughs, \$9 45@9 60.

\$8 15@9 60; bulk of sales at \$9 75

19 10.

| Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; market was strong; wethers, \$6 85@8 40; lambs, native, \$7 50@11. Toronto, July 13.—Receipts at the Union stockyards today were 202 cattle, 66 calves, 666 hogs and 330 sheep. Trade in cattle was slow, with butch 25c to 40c lower for the week. orangemen, did not turn out today, as they had a lot of hay out.

EMPLOYING CHINESE.

PETROGRAD, via London, July 13.—
1:48 a.m.—Russia has authorized the employment of Chinese labor in Minsk province, according to the semi-official news agency.

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SACRAMENTO REPAIRED.

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March, 7.63d; March and April, 7.62½d; April and June, 7.61d; June and July, 7.60d. and culls. \$4@7; lambs, \$9@11. Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$11 15.

Public deposits decreased... Other deposits decreased.... 11,107,000 weeek it was 26.08 per cent. 7½, an over-night loss of 3½, and the rear's low quotation. Continental Can ost 5 points, and Bethlehem Steel fell

Paris, July 13.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the follow-Ing changes:
Gold in hand increased 5,841,000
francs; silver in hand increased 2,335,000
francs; notes in circulation increased
66,965,000 francs; treasury deposits increased 23,034,000 francs; general dein the Bank of England rate.

posits increased 101,214,000 francs; bills discounted increased 18,686,000 francs; advances decreased 11,645,000 francs. MONEY MARKETS. Paris, July 13.—Prices were steady on thet bourse today. Three per cen rentes, 64 francs 40 centimes for cash: exchange on London not quoted. The bourse will be closed tomorrow, the

London, July 13.—Bar silver, 30d per Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills and three months, 5% per cent.

The Bank of England today released £75,000 in sovereigns to Egypt.

national holiday, and Saturday.

NEW AUSTRALIAN LOAN.

[Canadian Press.] Australia, June 13.-A third federal loan for war is to be floated before August 1, though it is not proposed this time to ask for any fixed amount. On the occasion of the first loan, the Government asked for \$25,000,000, and it received \$65,000,000; and on the second occasion \$50,000,000 was asked for and the response was

\$105,000,000. Parliament has authorized the raising of \$250,000,000, and it is expected the people of the Commonwealth will, Atchison, com....105 105 104% 104% as before, respond liberally. The Gov-canadian Pacific.180 ... ernment will take as much up to that ernment will take as much up to that amount as the public care to lend it. The rate of interest will be 41/2 per cent, the price of issue will be at par, and the loan will run until 1925.

Pennsylvania ... 57% 58% 57% 57% 57% Reading Railway. 96% 97½ 95% 95½ ROSA LUXEMBURG IS Industrials— PLACED UNDER ARREST

Amsterdam, July 13-Via London, 11:35 a.m.—Rosa Luxemburg, principal editor of the Berlin Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, was arrested at her home in Berlin on Monday last, according to the Leipsiger Volks Zeitung. The reason

for her arrest has not been ascertained. Criminal proceedings against Ros sentenced to serve a year in prison for accusing German officers of abusing

private soldiers.

MRS. BESANT BARRED. [Canadian Press.] London, July 13.-Mrs. Annie Besant one of the leaders of the movement for home rule for India, has been pro hibited under the defence of the India act, from entering the Bombay pr dency, says a Bombay dispatch to the

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ternoon at the park. A dainty luncheon Members of St. Luke's Church Sunday school also accounted for a large number of the picnickers. An interesting program of sports was run off Williamson, Melville Winder. luring the afternoon, and luncheon was served in the pavilion. The picnic arrangements and sports

were in charge of Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett, Laura Blair (honors), Harold Blackall, the Misses Nagle, Miss Mon-Bolton, Kenneth Braithwaite, Dvella teith, Fred Dickerson and Austin Du-The winners of the races were:

Robert Wright, David Drury. Girls. 7 and under-Phylis Pether, orothy Barnes. Boys, 10 and under-Alex. Pether, Charles Shillam, Arthur Barnes. Girls, 10 and under-Frances Hayes, Helen Lindsay, Christine Meyers. Boys, 15 and under-Willie Crum, Arthur Wright, Norman Gray. Girls, 15 and under-Lettie Hale,

Verna Monteith, Helen Lindsay. Wright, Ross Lindsay, Gordon Mills, Girls' consolation race - Ada Eve Winnifred Pether, Elva Lindsay.
Boot and shoe race—Norman Gray, Willie Crump, Arthur Barnes.

Needle and thread race—Lettie Hale, Gladys Gray, Gertrude Ward. Wheelbarrow race-Willie Crump and Arthur Wright, William Wright and Soda biscuit race - Helen Lindsay, Marjorie Stoneman, Ada Eve. Boys' soda biscuit race—Cecil Shil-

n, Will Oak, Jack Graham. Consolation race-Mary Knightly, Young ladies' race-Gertrude Ward, Edna Nagle, M. Stoneman. Double race—Lettie Hale and Gert-Ward, A. Duplan and C. Black-

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rice Brake, Eileen Finnegan,

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Miss Blanche McKenzie, a pupil of | Ecclestone (honors), Harold Farncomb Lorne Avenue School, of which W. J. (honors), Jessie Flowers, Allan Francis, Snelgrove is principal, was the winner Perrin Gorman, James Gorwill (honors), of the Robb medal, taking the highest Gwendolen Hole (honors), Cecil Jolly stand in the recent entrance examina- (honors), Wallace Jolly, Ewart Lacey tions, among public school pupils. Of the students who wrote 81 per Mahon, Edna Mantle (honors), Ida Mc-

lidates will be mailed to them at an Nimmo (honors), Fred Quick (honors), Thirteen boys went to work on the son, Cyril Sullivan, Robbie Stevenson, arms of Middlesex County, and their Hazel Stone (honors), Annie Traver, ertificates will be issued, as soon as he reports are received from their emyers, showing that they have ful- liamson, Jack Walter.

filled their agreements. high school board on or before August James Byrne, Tracy Byrne, Kathleen If their appeal is rejected, by the Connor, Kathleen Coakley, Ruth Davis payment of a fee of \$2 the papers will (honors), Kenneth Ferguson, Oney be re-read, and if successful, the student Flowers, Alberta Foster, Aldrew Foster, will have the money returned. It is important that all appeals Gleeson, Elma Hawkings (honors), Milshould be settled before September 8, dred Jackson, George Jacobs, Elliott

the date on which the Collegiate Insti- Milliken, Douglas Moir, Monte Moore SEPARATE SCHOOL MEDAL WINNERS. The medal winners for the separate Douglas Sharman, Lillian Storie, Ruth chools, in the recent entrance ex-

Webster, Rowland Williams. aminations, were as follows, Inspector ullivan announcing the list: Highest standing among separate hool students-Medal donated by Major T. J. Murphy, won by Frances Gillespie, Victor E. Hern, Gladys Hod-gins, Arthur Jackson, Ruth V. John-Second Highest-Medal donated by udge J. O. Dromgole, Windsor, won Tom McCall, Myrtle Miller, Jack Min-

Marie Loughlin, Sacred Heart hinnick (honors), Marion Noble, Marion A. Sharpe, James C. Smith, Muriel Arithmetic-Medal donated by William McPhillips, won by Zita Fitz- Wainwright, Margaret Wilson. patrick, Sacred Heart school. Grammar-A tie resulted here, and

the medal given by M. O'Sullivan, was won by Hubert Coughlin, of St. Peter's school, and the medal given by P. H. Ranahan was won by Margaret | Harris, Gwendoline Harris, Edward Hay, St. Mary's school. Composition-Medal given by J. J. Callaghan, won by Bessie Theut, St.

Literature-Medal given by R. Burns, won by Patrick Gleeson, St. Michael's school. Writing-Medal donated by M. Forristal, won by Clement Flood, St. Mary's school.

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Famous Pastor Urges Soldiers To Enlist for Christ.

THE GLORY OF RELIGION

Evangelist Emphasizes Sure Foundation of Word and Power of Jesus.

"See what I'm handing you. I'm

ent were successful, a splendid show- Lurg, Neil Miller (honors), Christopher call him Johnny though he's a man in.g The marks of the unsuccessful can- Mulhall, Madeleine Murtagh, Bruce now of perhaps 35. His name's the same as mine, John MacNeill. My Alice Ross, Ralph Ross, George Sanderhis the next day. When he was back at home. I'd be getting a lot o' cairds on my birthday, addressed "John Mac-Neill." I took them on my own birth day and shoved them along to Johnny Appeals by unsuccessful students Marjorie Allan, Monta Anderson, Dorday and shoved them along to Johnny must be made to the chairman of the othy Back, Clare Bloye, Jack Burns, the next day on his, an' it did fine. Same name, an' it was a' the same A perfectly good name and verra economical. Well, Johnny has put on the khaki. Then there's Scotty, I've telt Dorothy Gillespie, Arley Gray, Patrick ve aboot him. Ye remember he's just 23 and had graduated in the engineer ing in Glasgow and was juist going to follow his mother an' me to the States (honors), Marjory McGugan, Norma when the war broke oot. He enlisted Parkinson, James He's been twice in instead. Peterman (honors), Alvin Prodger, trenches, twice wounded, an' now he's on the munitions. Tanner (honors), Robert Walsh, Phyllis

Soldiers Interested. It would have been a hard-hearted soldier lad indeed who could have resisted so fatherly a statement, and such an evidently fatherly attitude on the part of Rev. John MacNeill, as he stood last night on a little wooden platform placed beneath a tree and faced large gathering of men of the 160th Battalion, who lolled, sprawled, sat and lay on their own camp ground to listen to the second address of the week delivered to them by the great Scottish evangelist.

Before he had progressed very far, backs began to straighten as interest was more and more awakened. Literally, as well as figuratively, the boys Harris, Gwendoline Harris, Edward Were "sitting up and taking notice."

Heal, Beryl Heathcote, Arthur Hor- They couldn't help taking notice of a speaker who immediately established a family relationship with them, appealed to their commonsense, logic, their humor and their reason, played upon their heartstrings and had them laughing one moment and the next near to the manly tears which cleanse the heart, and, most impor-tant of all, offered them a sure foundation for faith and things that could

not be shaken At Battle Front. "When ye get over there," he said, 'an' the air throbs and roars with the shriek of shells, and the earth is rocking and pounding, remember that here London John MacNeill told you of the things that cannot be shaken. The battlefield impending juist emphasizes the things we preach. They have been Reid, Ruth Shosenberg, Ella Skuse, Mabel Smith, Edith Southcort, Mabel always true, they are true and will always be true, though there were no trenches in front, no charges, no dan gers of wounding and of death itself The things of the Bible would still be

Helen Bowie, Rowena Byrne, Eddie true.' And "the things which cannot be larke, Jack Collins, Coulton Dexter, (honors), Aylward Flaherty word of God, Christ, the solid founds Verna tion, the solid rock on which to build, Frank, Fidelis Harding, Ronald Hart, and a God, all wise and at the same May Hutson, Harold Johnson, Mellville time all loving, a God who is also the Jesus who talked to the woman at the well in Samaria, a Saviour with nailprints in his hands and feet, a Christ as human as man and as divine as God.

Glory of Religion, "I'm resting everything, life, death and the other world, on the word of Jesus," he announced. "The glory of our religion is that the Lord of all Clark, Richard Christoph r, Kathleen the world came from the other side Cowan, May Bell Down, Genevieve and lived our life and died our death. I have never found Him wrong about Dympa Garceau (honors), Constance anything on this side-did you? I I have never found Jesus wrong about anything on this side, I can trust Him

Concerning the tendency of young people to scoff at the need of religion he had this warning, "Old men don" turn infidels and skeptics. Ye might be mistaken, ye know. Like the man who claimed to be a Christian, but said he didn't believe in foreign missions. Said he believed in leaving the heathen in peace as they were, 'but here's \$250 in case I might be mistaken.' Ye know ye might be mistaken and go into eternity an' find ye'd been a fathead and a fule. Remember this, 'Lest ye be mistaken.' Take care lest this be gas, and worse than German gas, and iest ye be gassing others wi' this scep-Now, don't get restless. I see I've hit some of ye. I'm coming down Dean, city firemen, have entered suit among ye. I'll hit ye fair and square, above the belt. It's jer jaw I'm look-I'm not talking pulpit talk. I'm talking life. Listen to four lines written on a tombstone:

"On a life I did not live, On a death I did not die, Another's life, another's death, I stake my whole eternity."

A Sure Foundation Not only a "sure foundation" was offered, but also "an immediate sala tremendous change in an nstant, through faith in a living person, founded and grounded on that

In regard to the prevalent idea that conversion is largely a matter of feelturn, leaving London on the 11:20 a.m. and emotion, "It's an error," said evangelist. I'm an expert on this turning up to and including Monday, I've specialized upon it. If eelings don't alter our relations in her directions, why should they when comes to salvation? We are not aved by feeling, but by trusting Jesus. Someone might say to me. Do you el like a married man? "Well, I'd be likely to think of it in that way. supposing I went home some day said to my wife, 'Peggy, I don't feel related to you today, it wouldn't alter the fact. I know in whom I have elieved and have complete assurance his power to save me. My work onight is to lift up Jesus Christ and Him on your soul. Then he took leave of the soldiers whom he had been privileged to talk

ot be shaken, before they go over-It's a splendid time to make selections. seas. m so glad you've enlisted," he "That's a great decision. I hope will make another and a greater for the service of the Lord Himself, the God who cannot

ne things of eternity and which

The fervent singing of the prayer "Pass Me Not, O, Gentle hymn, the offering up of a prayer D. C. MacGregor, and finally National Anthem, brought the imressive service to a close. Over the plateau, overlooking the river valthe darkness was settling fast. The had set through an archway of glory in a heavy bank of clouds towards the northwest. The stirring music of the battalion band came nearer and nearer, the men "fell in," then dis-

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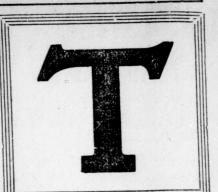
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