Weather Forecast:

**Snow Flurries** 

# Captured Cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau German

Two of Their Officers Wounded in Front of Tsing Tau Forts.

GREAT BRAVERY SHOWN

Both in Assault and in Germans' Defence of Their Position.

JAPS' GUNS EFFECTIVE

Utility of Aeroplane Observation Amply Froven During Siege.

are said to have rivalled the bravery of Waldeck, following the hoisting of white flags on the forts, sent an officer with a flag of truce to the Anglo-Japanese

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Japanese and German officers opened a conference at Moitke Barracks, when he formalities of capitulation were con-

Blew Up Forts. Unofficial reports are that the Germans blew up what was left of their orts before strendering, and practicalty the whole town is in ruins. A Japanese torpedo boat flotilla that entered e bay found that nearly all the ships

An official estimate places the Jap-

the first time; and second, the effectiveess of the aeroplane observation serwere discovered. The prisoners, region by the German vice, whereby the methods of the dewho will number, it is said, between 6,000 and 8,000, will be brought to

protected the infantry. "On the night of November 6 we

occupied the third and final attacking position in front of the entanglements that screened the fort. Britons in at Death.

Yoshimi Yamada's command advanced from the centre and forced its way through three heavily-wired defences, crossed the intervening ditches and, charging courageously, captured the centre fort. This helped Gen. Horiuchi occupy the northerly fort. "The right wing, under Gen. Yohoyi, and the British right centre, led by Lieut.-Col. Bernardiston, jointly charged, and early on November 7 completely occupied Forts Illits, Moltke and Bismarck, forcing the enemy to fly flags

# DOCTOR CHARGED WITH MURDER OF YOUNG GIRL

Supposed Victim Missing For Month - Two Women Also Held.

[Canadian Press.]

Houlton, Maine, Nov. 7 .- Dr. Lionel E. Dudley, of Presque Isle, was arrested tolay for the alleged murder of Mildred Sullivan, a young girl of this town, who has been missing since September 4. Dr. Dudley and Kate Michaud, of Wallagrass, a nurse, have been awaiting est. 31. grand jury action on the charge of per-Sullivan, who was last seen alive at Highest, 43; lowest, 27. Presque Isle, where she had gone ostensibly to visit a county fair. letier, of Presque Isle, was held as an accessory after the fact of the alleged operation. All three were arrested at Boston more than a month ago.

## FISHING IMPOSSIBLE BECAUSE OF MINES

Hollanders Refuse to Visit Grounds Again-Saw Many Corpses.



Kneeling, Left to Right.-Macbeth, McCrimmon, Bell, Hayes, Wigle, Armstrong, Baxter, Henderson, Beaumont, Couil, Q.-M. S. I. Johnston, Jay, [Canadian Press.]

Tokio. Nov. 7—9:15 p.m.—After desperate assaults in which the Japanese perate assaults in which the Japanese standing. Left to Right.—Little, Moore, Williams, Cook, Raymond, Rev. Peacock. (Three alore standing behind this row)—Triller, Oliver Standing, Left to Right.—Little, Moore, Williams, Cook, Raymond, Rev. Peacock. (Three alore standing behind this row)—Triller, Oliver Standing, Left to Right.—Little, Moore, Williams, Cook, Raymond, Rev. Peacock. (Three alore standing behind this row)—Triller, Oliver Standing, Left to Right.—Little, Moore, Williams, Cook, Raymond, Rev. Peacock.

Standing, Lett to Right.-Little, Moore, Williams, Grey, Thompson, Nash, Scroggle, Cowell, McEvoy, Captain E. M. McDean, adjutant of the Newton, Ashplant, Dillon, Cronyn, Forbes-Mitchell, Nelles, Cook, Raymond, Rev. Peacock. (Three alone standing behind this row)—Triller, Oliver of neroic resistance by the Germans, and Halt.

Tsing-Tau surrendered at 9:20 o'clock this morning, when Governor Meyer-Waldeck following the heisting of white

# PROGRESS MADE BY THE ALLIED FORCES

Many Violent Assaults by the Enemy Repulsed and Some Trenches and Ground Gained, Says an Official Report From Paris.

Paris, Nov. 7.-3:01 p.m - the French official announcement given out in [Canadian Press.] night at 36, with 182 wounded. The British took an important part in the on the Yser down stream from Dixmude. The Belgian troops, who advanced victory, and two British officers were along the right bank of the Yser from Nieuport in the direction of Lombaerwounded. No statement of the German tzyde, and who had been counter-attacked by the Germans, were sustained in casualties is available, but it is be-

"At Dixmude the Marine Fusillers repulsed a fresh counter offensive ovement. Further to the south the attacks of the enemy around Bixschoote Lessons Learned.
The Minister of War states that the movement. Further to the ons learned from the siege were: also were repulsed by French troops, who subsequently advanced. To the eas Pirst, the destructiveness of the new of Ypres the situation is without change. To the southeast of this town, we Many guns that the Japanese used for have resumed the offersive in combination with the British troops operating in this region, and repulsed an attack particularly violent and pronounced, detachments belonging to the active army corps recently brought into this

of Labassee, the British army, on its taken possession of the villages of Hauapan.

The official version of the Anglo- side, repulsed a violent attack on Neuve court and of Nogeville. The official version of the JapanJapanese victory, issued by the JapanChapelle. Between the canal of Labasheights of the Meuse, southeast of Verheights of the Meuse, southeast of Verheights of the Meuse, southeast of Apremont,
dun, and in the forest of Apremont,
dun, and in the offensive "A general bombardment on October ras and the Oise, several counter-attacks, southeast of St. Mibiel, the offensive ber 1 of the first attacking position—been checked. We even made some trenches in the vicinity of Saint Remi been checked. We even made some A general boundaries on Novem31 permitted the occupation on Novemdelivered by night and by day, have movements of the enemy failed. 36.5-metre hill, 3,000 feet south of our previous position, and bounded by the previous position, and bounded by the revious position, and bounded by the melles and to the south of Aix-Noulette. Germans on the advanced positions of

noved closer and co-operated with and pulsed, and at the end of the day our the cnemy against the heights troops made progress at several points.

Villages Taken.

ed and prepared for a further advance, "On the centre, in the region of Vailly, the Grande Couronne of Nancy (the

and prepared for a further advance, in the region of Valify, the Grande Couronne of Nally (the G second position at rompuga, on the day to recapture ground previously lost Nancy) are said to have been re-Fusaus-Ho, where we met a galling fire, by us. In the Argonne fresh attacks pulsed with perceptible losses to the en-yet never flinched. The heavy artillery on the part of the enemy were re-(Continued on Page Three.)

# Not a Commercial Undertaking

To the Editor of The Advertiser: It appears that some interested parties are circulating the report that The Advertiser was interested financially in the recent Belgian relief edition, published by the Local Council of Women. The suggest tion is contemptible, coming from some quarters, but we thought necessary to make an official statement for the sake of those who mis-Every cent for advertising secured for this edition, and every cent

received through the sale of papers, was turned into the treasury of the Council. All the space was given free of charge, all the labor was given free of charge, and all the papers were given free of charge. Not ord did The Advertiser not secure one dollar from the edition, either direct ly or indirectly, but it was put to a large expense to publish the edition for which it received not one cent of return. We wish to make this definite, and to renew our thanks to the mar.agement and staff for their assistance. We have heard many expressions from the public who appreciated very greatly this splendid assistance given by our local news paper to a cause that appeals to all.

H. A. BOOMER, President, EMMA YARKER, Secretary, MAY A. GRAHAM, Treasurer. Local Council of Women.

# THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperaures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 46; low-

The official temperatures for the 12 forming a forbidden operation on Miss hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

TOMORROW-SNOW FLURRIES.

Toronto, Nov.

Forecasts.

Today—Strong winds and moderate gales, southerly, shifting to westerly and northwesterly; mild, with occasional northwesterly; mild, with occasional northwesterly; mild, with occasional colonelcy of the regiment. Hon. Lieut.

## HON. C. J. DOHERTY HEADS REGIMENT Accepts Lieutenant-Colonelcy of Irish

Canadian Rangers-Is Veteran of Rebellion. [Canadian Press.] Montreal, Nov. 7 .- Hon. C. J. Doherty.

minister of justice, last night temporarily dropped his peaceful honors in the Government and marched at the head of the Fifty-fifth Regiment, Irish-Canadian Rangers, on their first street par-

showers.

Sunday—Northwest to west winds:
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Sunday—Northwest to west winds:
Strong to moderate gales at first; mostly
strong to moderate gales at first; mostly
fair and colder, with local snow flurries.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations.

High. Low. Weather.
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Cloudy

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The giant of the recruits for Monreal's share of the second contingent, Doherty said it was the first time.

Defence Broken Down By Russians.

Tsing-Tau Defences Before Fall.

With Processions Through

the Streets.

Up Goes White Flag.

Accord With Provisional

Choice.

[Canadian Press.]

for the people of my country. (Signed),

and Pursue Them in Hills.

[Canadian Press.]

"VILLA, General-in-Charge,"

A SERIES OF SUCCESSES THE SHIPS RAINED SHELLS

Moltke.

Enemy Now In Full Flight, Tokio Rejoices Over Victory, Pursued By the Czar's Troops

Paris, Nov. 7.—An official statement by the Russian general staff is given in a Perrograd dispatch to the Haves fell of the German fortune there are a Petrograd dispatch to the Havas fall of the German fortress there are

"Fierce combats on briefly but dramatically described in "On the preceding night the Austrians made a last effort to repulse our troops.

who were crossing the San River. Until it appears from their statements, the "In the wooded region along the a general retreat of the Austrians. a late hour the enemy attacked on an left wing of the attacking forces extended front, taking the offensive in vanced and occupied Chanshan at 5:10 dense successive lines, but everywhere o'clock yesterday morning. Chan Shan they suffered enormous losses and were was the base of the right wing of the German line, and is a triangular forti-

"On November 5 the enemy's column fication. commenced to move from the San in the direction of Dukla Pass, across the Carof the first line, including the intricate pathians and south of Przemysl, seek-We pursued them energetically all along on the main line of defences, made up

Result of Former Battle, "The abandonment by the main Austrian forces of the line of the San is "Suddenly," says the reports, "the flag the result of the victorious battle fought of surrender ran up in the morning the end of September, the original breeze on the weather bureau mount which was to block the towering above the sea and land. offensive of the Austro-German armies against Warsaw and Ivangorod. "At the beginning of October our rific rain of shells on the fortress and troops were engaged along a front ex- the city from the east and south, infor 330 miles, and passing flicting great damage and havoc. Tai-continued on Page Three.) (Continued on Page Three.)

(Continued on Page Three.) VILLA TO SUPPORT CHILEANS MYSTIFIED OVER NAVAL BATTLE

Await British Version-Point Announces That He Is Out That Germans Spoke Spanish.

[Canadian Press.]
Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 7.—The public engagement off the coast Sunday. A de-British version is anxiously from Aguas Calientes, yesterday, said: awaited. Meantime, local sentiment "Gen. Eulaio Gutierrez having taken appears to be divided concerning the oath of office today before the military

Vaiparaiso has sent a note to the Fed because I consider him a revolutionist age of 13 cents. man admiral did not visit him when of a heart identical with that of the he was ashore.

## 500 NEWFOUNDLAND NAVAL MEN WANTED Britain Will Enlist Former Reserves TURKISH OFFENSIVE

for Immediate Service.

[Canadian Press.] St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 7 .- Official announcement has been received by the

Newfoundland Government that the British admiralty is prepared to enlist-500 men, former members of the Newfoundland naval reserve, for immetreal's share of the second contingent, diate active service in Europe, to conured 6 reet 4 inches in height, chest measurement 45 inches, and his weigh 240 pounds.

LOST 37,000 MEN.
[Canadian Press.]

Also desired to increase the existing masses of the population in arms, attempted an offensive movement in the region northeast of Karakilissa.

Turks were driven, back with great losses.

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Washington, Nov. 7.—The American masses of the population in arms, attempted an offensive movement in the region northeast of Karakilissa.

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[Canadian Press.]

# WAS THE CAR STOPPED? Passed Standing Street

Running into the roadway after street car in front of the Princess Theatre on Dundas street at 11:20 o'clock today, George Wimmer, 21 Empress avenue, aged 8, was struck on the head by an automobile and hurled to the pavement. The boy is in Victoria Hospital with a fracture of the skull his most serious injury. Doctors say that he can-

Eight-Year-Old West London

Boy Struck by Auto at

Noon.

**BLOW FRACTURES SKULL** 

Wimmer to Pavement, Rend-

ing Him Unconscious.

The driver of the automobile, George Cameron, of Denfield, gave himself up to the police soon after the accident. He is being held at the police station. Say Car Was Stopped.

Little Wimmer was on the way home with his grandmother, Mrs. George Robinson, of 31 Oxford street west. She was on the sidewalk, proceeding west to meet the car, which stops in front of the theatre. She says that the street November 5 Saw Stubborn Hand-to-Hand Fighting in the car had stopped, when the automobile nobile kept on going," she told the doctors at the hospital. The story of Cameron differs, in that

declares the car was going slowly when he struck the boy just opposite He says he saw the boy dash out in ront of him, and he swerved his auto much that the front wheel struck

the street car, which, he declares, was kept moving.
Few Eyewitnesses. Few witnesses of the actual occur-rence can be found by the police. The traffic officer who was at Dundas and Richmond streets at the time was too

Bruce Wallace's drug store on Richmond street, and was hurriedly examined by which have been going on for more than three weeks, resulted on November 5 in a general retreat of the August of the August of the Japanese naval forces. and Lieut.-Gen. Kamio, commander of called and Wimmer was hurried to Victoria Hospital, where further examination showed that the boy was suffering

from a fractured skull and other inad- juries. Struck on Head. was a five-passenger Ford, struck the der date of Friday, telegraphs the fol Then the other forces, at the picked up he was lying against the rear to the front in Flanders, making efwheels of the auto. Cameron, the driver of the automoand dangerous defence works connecting bile, is not sure whether his car parmans and south of Fizemist, seek and dangerous defence with control blie, is not save where to leave the battle front. them. Other forces advanced in rushes passed over the body of the boy or struck the boy, who was picked up of the forts of Iltis, Bismarck and partly under the rear wheels. )Dr. MacNeill said that the shoulders and victim of the accident

### body of the were crushed, but not seriously. JURYMEN GIVE PAY In the last two days of the fighting, it is stated, the warships continued a ter-TO PATRIOTIC FUND

of Mr. Justice Len-THE NEW PRESIDENT

today after the jurymen were paid off. were very marked. He sat as he was being paid, and that he At the end he saluted, but without a as he was being paid, and that he At the end he saidted, but without make their movement consist would see that the money was placed smile, and then nodded silently to the the situation in both theatres. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 6.—Gen. Villa, where it would do the most good. The county constables, not to be outdone by the jurors, decided to give a dol-

lar each to the fund. High Constable Gumb will look after the collection. There were 48 petit jurors sworn in at ngagement.

Those who are skeptical point out convention assembled in this city, as the fall assizes this year. the German officers and sailors provisional president of the republic, I amount of pay received by them landed here after the fight spoke that the German officers and spoke want it made known to the Mexican peo-

> spect and make respected the law and Goes to Montreal Tomorrow to Assume married the sister of the viscount. procure better men and well-being Duties With Twenty-Fourth Battallon.

Hussars, leaves tomorrow night for been severely wounded.

Montreal to assume his duties as junior Lord Reginald Ardee, eldest son of Montreal to assume his dudies as junior major in the Twenty-Fourth overseas battailon, composed principally of the battailon, composed principally of the Wounded in a hospital at Boulogne.

Lord Reginald Ardee, eldest son of the Earl of Meath, is among the wounded in a hospital at Boulogne.

German rushes. SOON DRIVEN BACK Russians Repulse Kurdish Regiments Victoria Rifles and Highlanders of were tendered to the militia departmunication from the general staff in Caucasia, dated November 5, says:

KROONLAND RELEASED. "There have not been any considerable

Scharnhorst and Gneisenau Reported To Have Been Taken Captive While Coaling After Fight on the Pacific.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, Nov. 7 .- A special cable to the Herald from London, dated Saturday, says: "It is stated from Tokio that the German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneiseneu have been captured while coaling."

These two cruisers were members of the fleet which sank the British cruiser Good Hope, and seriously damaged the Mon-Bumper Knocked George mouth off the Chilean coast.

FOUR WARSHIPS SEEN. (Canadian Press.)

Lima, Peru, Nov. 7 .- 5 p.m .- Four warships passed Callao southbound today. They kept far out from the Grandmother Says the Driver coast and their nationality could not be made out.

# CANADIANS VIEWING LONDON IN TAXICABS

Members of Contingent Seem To Have Money and Spend It When On Leave-Boys May Get a Public Wel come.

[Canadian Press.]

don. Several hundred of the Canadians have visited the metropolis this week on short leave of absence from their camp the popular reception which was

The assumption of the command of give a warm reception to its com colonies.

his orders for the establishment of a London, Nov. 7.—Squads of private canteen, and greater liberality in grantsoldiers touring about town in taxicabs ing leave of absence from camp, have is a new war spectacle with which the Canadian contingent is providing Lon-

The Canadians may yet be accorded at Salisbury Plain. They appear to because they were disembarked and have plenty of money and to enjoy the sights of London thoroughly, while the Londoners find equal pleasure in fraternizing with the visitors from the dian colony is particularly anxious to

# the Canadians by Gen. Alderson, and patriots.

ceident.
The injured boy was carried into His Pallor and Rigidity Noted Campaigns Becoming More By Refugees-He Is In Flanders, Encouraging Troops.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 7 .- The corresponden of the Express on Belgian frontier, un-"The Kaiser himself is close When lowing:

"Despite the nearly successful bombardment on him at Thielt on Sunday, the Kaiser continues to drive daily through the territory behind the Bruges ways kept secret, and he uses a new during the early stages of the campaign in order to prevent a description from reaching the allies.

for acts of exceptional bravery, and personally gives them the iron cross. He visits field hospitals and talks to if Germany can hold entrenched posi-

"A party of refugees saw the Kaiser in an automobile yesterday. One of has there if Germany hopes to put up them said: 'The Kalser sat on the rear a stand along the Warthe to rival the As a result of Mr. Justice Lennox's request to the petit jurors at the fall assizes on Friday to donate a dollar of trymen, while a pilot car, filled with their pay to the patriotic fund, \$39 was soldiers, went in front. The Kaiser's in the hands of the county treasurer extreme pallor and rigidity of features His honor asked that each juror give statue, wrapped in a grey coat, and lisas much as he could spare to the fund, tened to the report of a passing officer

## soldier chauffeur to go ahead.' MANY OF NOBILITY PRISONERS OR WOUNDED

[Canadlan Press.] Nov. 7.-Announcement made that Viscount Henry William anish, which is not common among ple and the world in general, that I am a total of \$123.69, which is a smaller crickton, eldest son of the Earl of Erne the crews of the foreign vessels visiting Chilean ports. The Governor of Valparaiso has sent a note to the Fedvalparaiso has sent a note to the Fedbecause I consider with his designation, and that I am in accord with his designation with hi MAJOR LEONARD LEAVING men are brothers-in-law, Viscount German reinforcements, and the allies; Crichton having married the sister of Lord Hugh Grosvenor, while the latter their official statements, have taken cog-

> Richard Wyndham-Quin, son of the hei Major Leonard's services to the Earldom of Dunraven, is in hospital at Weymouth, suffering from wounds received in action, while the Hon. Charles Douglas-Pennant, son of

> > WIRELESS IN AMERICA

Closely Interlaced as Former Near Frontier.

WARTHE VERY IMPORTANT

Germans To Move 150.000 To Belgium From Muenster. Prussia.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 7-1:30 n.m.-The operations in the eastern and western theand Courtrai road. His route is alcar of different appearance each time were only broadly related, are daily becoming more closely interlaced as the "Daily he singles out certain soldiers Russians draw nearer the German fron-

It is argued by British observers that, the wounded, invariably saying: "Good tions along the River Warthe in Rusday, comrade. The Kaiser wishes you sian Poland she may be able to throw speedy recovery."

"The Kaiser dined with the staff at the other hand, if it is true that the Ghent yesterday, and returned to the Russians have occupied Kolo on this Donate \$1 Each at Request staff headquarters thoroughly dissatisfied with the result of the past few defensive value of the stream is to an every man that Emperor William now

A more frequent exchange of messages between Gen. Joffre, the French commander, and Grand Duke Nicholas commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, would seem to indicate how closely the allies are attempting to make their movement consistent with

No noteworthy change in France Belgium was reported during the forenoon. The latest British official statement mentioned a decreased vigor in the German attacks in West Flanders, while the French communication said that the battle was as violent as ever. The allies are reported as driving forward in the vicinity of Duxmude, and were at last accounts taking the offensive south and west of Ypres, the point where, since last week, the Germans have been endeavoring to get through,

Must Be Trained. Many dispatches speak of a stream of these fresh troops. that Capt. Robert Bruce, heir to Lord that vast numbers of raw men may have Balfour of Burleigh, has been killed in proven inferior to a smaller and betteraction, and that Lord Francis Scott, the trained force, as the repulse of the Ger-Major Ibbotson Leonard, of the First son of the late Duke of Buccleuch, has indicate, and that the use of more firstline troops in Flanders may mean less A hundred and fifty thousand Ger-

mans, it is said, will be moved to Belgium from Muenster, Prussia, next week, Hon. Charles Douglas-Pennant, son of Baron Penrhan, is wounded and a prisoner.

TO GO ON COMMITTEE.-C. Edwards, inspector of public schools. has been requested by the editors of Katwijk-Aan-Zee, a fishing village of the Netherlands are arriving at Youndary 1 and will got leave again for the fishing grounds for thing grounds for thing grounds for the say that fishing is the sea.

"The fisher of his every the fishing in the sea. Some maked, while others were entirely citched."

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WIRELESS IN AMERICA

[Canadian Press.]

LOST 37,000 MEN.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Scentary Danbushed in Toronto, to allow will sail today, leaying the copper and will sail today, leaving the copper and will sail today. Leaving the copper and will sail today a leaving to the first today and a devision control to the list of the law will sail today. Leaving the copper and will sail today. Leaving the copper and will sail today a leaving the copper and today and a devision control to the leaves again for the the official educational

# HURLED TO DITCH FROM FAST TRAIN

Man Brought Here Says He Lay Unconscious For Nearly 24 Hours.

Night, Side-Door Pullman Fight Is Waged.

in a ditch beside the Grand Trunk tracks near Komoka for nearly 24 hours after he had been hurled from a fast freight train, a man giving his name as John Lowrey, and his address as

on his face, were plainly visible.

He stated that he had been riding in box-car on a fast westbound freight train, in company with a couple of other i nen. Thursday night. who they were. While the train was thundering along near Komoka, an altercation started between the trio. Lowrey says that one of the party picked him up and threw him through the car door

He stated that he landed in a ditch on his head and shoulders. Bushes and rank vegetation beside the track broke his fall, which otherwise, at the high velocity of the through freight, might have proved fatal. After that, he declared, his mind was a blank until he-

Landed In Ditch.

few minutes later, and he was sent

vaiting at the station when the train A hasty examination showed effort will be made to unearth the iden-

# WALKED FIFTY MILES

# PALPITATE

## HAD WEAK and DIZZY SPELLS

seconds, then slow, then start to flutter, and a feeling of utter depression will observed a man remain seated during ome over the system accompanied by the singing of the National Anthem at weak and dizzy spells, making you feel the close of the address by Professor that you are surely going to die. When Patterson, approached him, and deat will strengthen the weak heart and ild up the nerve system. For this at Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. rites: "I was weak and rundown. y heart would palpitate, and I would ake weak and dizzy srells. A friend ad-ised me to try your Milburn's Heart nd Nerve Pills, so I started at once, and ound that I felt much stronger, and ay heart was ever so much better ithin a short time. I cannot praise your medicine too highly for it has done world of good. My husband has been bothered with heart trouble since childhood and finds great Fraser, 421 William street, London, a world of good. My husband has also been bothered with heart trouble died at her home here very unex-milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are pectedly yesterday. Besides her sislief in using your valuable pills. cents per box. 3 boxes for \$1.25, at ter in London, she leaves four broth-

# INDIA PRESENTS FIELD OF UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY

Is Field For Canadian Manufacturers To Capture, Declares Representative of Indian Agricultural Department.

vertiser yesterday by Samuel Higgin- Canada also? START ROW IN BOX CAR botham, of the Indian Agricultural De- The goods previously bought in India partment, who is spending a week in Canada at the invitation of the Lay- ginbothom went on to say, consisted As Train Rushes Through men's Missionary Society, and who yes chiefly of small wares, such as lamps, terday gave a splet.did address on "In-dia and the Empire" before the Can-pocket knives, cheap shoe laces, etc.

rapidly developing agricultural imple-ments of all kinds. Silage cutters, me-countries now at war with Great Brit-Claiming to have lain unsconscious chanical pumps, gasoline ergines and machinery of all kinds will be wanted machinery of all kinds will be wanted and the man who goes after the trade, generally speaking, will get it."

Hospital last night. Blood was matted in his hair, and his face was badly cut and bruised. weuld be it great demand, since in prac-tically no part of India is there suf-The man appeared to be in a half ficient wind to turn windmills.

vesterday afternoon. His clothes were two countries, he said, exported to In- York. Since then he has been travelbadly torn, his face grimy and wounds, dia last year goods to a total value of ing in different parts of the States and from which blood had cozed and dried £33,000,000 sterling, or over \$160,000. Canada and has spoken before several 000. This trade they had lost entirely | Canadian Clubs in Ontario.

That India at the present time offers now and there was no reason why Cana field of almost unparalleled opportunity to the Canadian manufacturer, was the statement made to The Ad-the United States. Why should not vertiser vertiser vertiser vertiser vertiser vertiser vertiser.

from German manufacturers, Mr. Hig-Cotton goods and cheap woollen goods. adian Club of the city.

"India," Mr. Higginbotham said. "is such as shawls, also were imported in such as shawls, also were imported in the two Agricultural Implements

adian manufacturers, he thought, was arsenal. that of agricultural implements. The Niagara Falls, was taken to Victoria Pumps and pumping machinery in crops had been particularly good this Hospital last night. Blood was matted in particular, Mr. Higginbothom said, year and the demand for time and laborsaving machinery was becoming acute. Moreover, it was certain to increase. This was practically a new field which A splendid opportunity offered, also, was being opened up and the first to he pointed out, for Canadian manufac- get in would have the best chance of According to stories told by railwaymen, the man walked into the telegraph
office at Komoka shortly after 5 o'clock

The damage in the trade in securing the market.

Mr. Higginberhom left Allahabad, his feadquarters, last April to come to New forced with the utmost rigor.

# restbound freight a couple of other He did not know LONDONER'S BROTHER MADE GERMANY SLAVE

Nietzsche to Dundas Centre Audience.

Professor W. J. Patterson, of the Information was received yester- dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

Beginning with a description of Ger- with full military nonors.

the present war.

ter, instead of the servant, of the Ger- not stated.

it all the way to St. Thomas to enlist. At Tillsonburg his feet became sore and he was compelled to change his boots for a pair of running shoes he had with him. Otherwise, he appeared to be none the worse for his long walk.

SPECIAL "Y" MEETINGS

Women of South Longon Will Be Addressed in Askin Street Church—

But whereas Darwin asserted that a the work of the survival of the fittest. But whereas Darwin asserted that a true work of the survival of the fittest. But whereas Darwin asserted that a true survival of the fittest. nature superintended this work bringing about perfection, Nietzsche

would have it forced by man." writer's argument that the Christian ideal of burnlity makes man weak, miserable and kind, but that all which contributes to the rise in man's power, was good, was indeed nothing new. 'Modern psychologists believe that anything which is pleasurable interaction. The churches, have been arranged for South London on Sunday night by the Y M.C.A. At 7 o'clock there will be a meeting of men only in the Knox Presbyterian Church. At the same hour there will be a meeting anything which is pleasurable for women only at the Askin Street. anything which is pleasurable promotes life." said the speaker. "And, although Nietzsche preaches, not tenderness but more Parker. (Special School of the Court o

is demanded.

A patriotic university student, who both services. real good heart and nerve tonic; one ed the restful one with being a German or a German sympathizer. Excitement and some discussion among pose we know of nothing that can the gathering was caused when the man remarked that he was an an-Mrs. J. S. Nicholls, Listowel, Ont., archist, and thus did not recognize "God Save the King." The lecture was well attended by

> disbelievers in Nietzsche's philosophy. HAS SISTER IN LONDON

> interested persons, both followers and

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"U" Professor Lectures on Succumbs in Portsmouth Hospital to Wounds Received In Action.

regained consciousness late yesterday Western University, in an address on day of the death of Pte John Mor- says: the German philosopher, Nietzsche, in riger, of the Third Leicestershire of the State of the Control of the Con He hobbled along the tracks to Ko-noka station, where he asked to be the Dundas Centre schoolroom, last Regiment, only brother of Mrs. H. hobble that Enver Pasha, minister of war, replying to recent congratulation sent to the nearest hospital. The Sarnia I night, said that many authorities A. Schaefer, 463 Grey street, this from the German Crown Prince, on Friecommodation, for this city, was due thought that Niezsche's influence had city, on Oct. 20, in the military hos- day sent the following message: increased the materialistic spirit in pital at Portsmouth, England. Pte. on this city.

Dr. F. P. Drake and the police amGermany, and thus the German philosMorriger died from wounds received Army Corps for your fraternal good oulance had been summoned, and were opher is to some extent responsible for while in action in France. He was wishes. It hopes, with the aid of the buried in Portsmouth churchyard German army, under the supreme con Mrs. Schaefer received a letter annihilate all our enemies.

that the man's feet were badly swit-len, and that he was unable to walk.

His story will be investigated, and an thought one hundred years ago, from the lieutenant in charge of her brother's company, and expects an tity of the men said to have been in been crushed by Napoleon. The Ger- official war office notification at any mans started a militaristic rule, to pro- time. Her brother had served 22 tect themselves from further French tect themselves from further further from further FIFTY MILES
TO JOIN TROOPS

tect themselves from further French aggressions.

"The militaristic spirit at last became dominant, and now is the mascame dominant, and now is the mascame dominant, and now is the Gereau and the considerable period of that time. Whether he was fighting in the ranks when wounded, or whether he was in the ambulance section, was in the ambulance section, was in the ambulance section.

Two special meetings, in connec-

derness, but more power, Christianity of the Woodward Avenue Baptist does not necessarily stand for a mere Church, Detroit, will address the men assive contentment, where progress and Perry Parks, of Toronto, will address the women. The latter's Palpitation of the heart is one of the "Future wars will be against pov- address will be on "Life of a Soldier most common of all heart troubles. erry, and bad social conditions," the heart will beat fast for several speaker said, in concluding.

at Valcartier Camp." Vernon Cooper, baritone, of Toronto, will sing at

# IN SOLDIER'S KIT BAG

In the kit bags of the soldiers of the Eighteenth Battalion are found—1 pair canvas shoes (to wear on shipboard): 2 pair socks, 2 suits underwear, 2 flanshirts (army greybacks): one knitted sweater or cardigan jacket, one pair braces, one sleeping cap, one suit of khaki uniform. 1 pair puttees, rice uniform (to wear as overall, on fatigue duties); 1 uniform cap, razor, shaving brush, comb, brush, clothes brush, box blacking, hold-al or razor comb. etc., 1 overcoat, body belt, haversack for carrying ra tions, waterbottle, 2 blankets, 1 cloth folding pocket, containing needles, thread, safety pins, etc.

KILLED AT TIMMINS MINE. TIMMINS, Nov. 6.—James Mosher, a young Nova Scotian, working at Porcudealers or mailed direct on receipt of ers: William, of Freston, Robert of this morning by a premature explosion in the slope of the 400 foot level. oine Crown mines, was instantly killed

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# BY ARMENIANS

Town of Van Besieged by Russia's Voluntary Allies -Grand Vizier's Trouble.

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 7 - 2:11 a.m. - A dispatch received by the Daily Telegraph from Tiflis, capital of the lieutenancy of Caucasia, by way of Mos-

'The Turkish town of Van (140 miles southeast of Erzerum, Turkish Armenia), is being besieged by a detachment of Armenians, who are aid-The one best field, however, for Can-"Another Armenian detachment is

of Reuter's Telegram Company sends the following dispatch: "A number of subjects of the powers in the Triple Entente have arrived here from Constantinople. They re-

forced with the utmost rigor. "I learned that even the Grand Vizier was unable to free himself from the trammels of the military party. tried thrice to resign, but was threat-ened with court-martial and forced to remain in office against his will. "The best-informed of the Turkish public are opposed to war, it is said.

They consider the situation as most critical for Turkey, but they have kept silent, through fear of arousing the enmity of the military narty "Trade in Constantinople is at standstill. "The cruiser Goeben, accompanied

by four torpedo boats, proceeded to the Black Sea Tuesday."

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- 2:10 a.m. - A Rome

"The Imperial Turkish army thanks mand of Emperor William, to crush and

# **LEGAL QUERIES**

Haller and William J. Hicks were enlisted Friday and forwarded to the camp at London. Haller was unable to get in at Brantford, and hoofed it all the way to St. Thomas to enlist. At Tillsonburg his feet hearns. has not been in use for over a year because of falling apart. I took the iron and stand to be repaired before Women of South London Will Be Ad- guarantee had expired and asked them to put it in perfect working order as it was then useless. The iron was repaired and returned to me, also ironstand which was in use for one iron-The speaker said that the German tion with the campaign for men in ing only, when it gave out again. For

the cord, which is not included in the

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# LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

It may be your stomach, heart, liver, headaches from which you can get no at the Agricultural College is arousing before him was a native of this prov headaches from which you can get no at the Agricultural Conege is arousing ince. Prof. Zavitz's views are those relief, or rheumatism, that you have the keenest indignation in all parts of of a loyal Canadian. The whole trouble had so long. At any rate, you are in of the district. The deputation that at the college had been smoothed over. a run-down condition. If you are not went to roronto on Wednesday to in- and ever since the proper consent was catisfied with the treatments you have the proper and Han Linear received from the Department of Agri-

CORTESE ORCHESTRA. This Afternoon.
Balcony, 3:30—Restaurant, 4:30

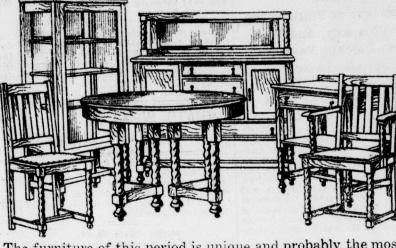
# The Home-Furnishing Sections Are Specially Attractive Now

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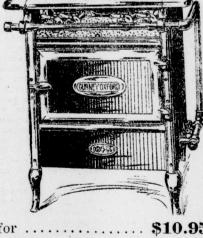
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## KEEN INDIGNATION AT ATTEMPT TO OUST ZAVITZ

Dirty Work of Conservative Associa-

GUELPH, Nov. 6.—The attempt made ate of the very institution where he now

satisfied with the treatments you have received, let me tell you what I can do. If I can do nothing for you, I will tell you'so.

Went to Toronto on Wednesday to Interview the premier and Hon. James received from the Department of Agriculture, Prof. Zavitz has been perfectly willing to have military instruction proceeded with and this is being done.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 6.—Official dispatches received today at the official and ever since the proper consent was received from the Department of Agriculture, Prof. Zavitz has been perfectly willing to have military instruction proceeded with, and this is being done.

Highly Esteemed.

Drew, prominent workers in the Conservative party in this riding. Keen Indignation. The keenest indignation is aroused on account of the action of these me in openly accusing Professor Zavitz of being a pro-German. The professor can easily establish an alibi. He was born

t may be your stomach, heart, liver, by the Conservative organization to holds a responsible position. His father make a political affair out of the friction was born in Ontario, and his grandfather deches from which

simply the outcome of a misunderstanding, which had been satisfactorily That the department will listen to their intrigue in seeking the it. dismissal of such a valuable agricultural

# DENIES GERMAN LIE

Prof. Zavitz's views are those Troops Did Not and Would Not Wear Hostile Uniforms.

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and hurl themselves into the assault of a position. The Germans, however, have often abused the white flag since the beginning of the campaign, waiting to shoot down our troops at close range, after they have advanced unsuspect-ingly."

# FORMER LONDONER DEAD

be relieved of the work as acting president. They demanded that he be redeed with, and this is being done.

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The incident was considered closed that if he would not do this, that he be that if he would not do this, that he be instantly dismissed from his position there.

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The deputation consisted of Capt. The Association: Harry Gummer, the college, and even those who do not agree with him, give him credit for acting in the city and at the college, and even those who do not agree with him, give him credit for acting in the city and in good faith. The servative candidate for the Frederal servative candidate for the French War conservative deputation took it upon themselves to meddle with the situation. Prof. Zavitz is held in the bituation. Prof. Zavitz is held in the college, and even those who do not agree to which they have often recurred to the formation of the format

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FRENCH WAR OFFICE

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 6 .- Official

[Specia: to The Advertiser.]

William Hayden Succeeds Tryout For Places On Second William Moore as President -Membership Set at 1,000.

At the annual meeting of the London Horticultural Society held at the Alexira School on Friday evening, Wil n Hayden was elected president succession to William Moore. good attendance of the members, and when the auditors' report was pre sented by C. E. Butler it showed an enrollment of 431 for the year, with a balance on hand of \$280.33. Secretary A. M. Hunt presented a de-

tailed financial statement. Receipts for the year were \$1,359.16, and disbursements, \$1.078.83. In presenting his address, President Moore reviewed the work for the year, and set the membership goal for the ensulng year at 1,000 members.

Officers elected were: President-William Hayden. First Vice-President-W. E. Potts. Second Vice-President-Thomas Coleridge.

Directors-William Moore, Saunders, S. F. Ward, Dr. A. O. Jeffery, . Kirkpatrick, C. H. Mitchell, A. J. Mor-W. Gammage, J. H. Bowman. Auditors-W. H. Liddicoatt, S. D. hornicroft.

Representatives to the Western Fair W. E. Saunders, W. E. Potts. Delegates to Ontario Horticultural So--William Hayden, Thomas Coleridge, W. E. Saunders, Professor Bowman, Dr.

At a subsequent meeting of the direcsecretary-treasurer, and arrangements Market Square, were made for a lecture to be held during the month of January. premium, one dozen gladioli bulbs. The

## THREE SONS IN TRAINING Boys of Mrs. Gordon Wright Answer

Call to Duty. Three sons of Mrs. Gordon Wright, this city, Dominion president of the W. C. T. U., have enlisted for military service. All are in training now. and are awaiting the call for active service. Ward Wright, the eldest, and toria College, Toronto.

# LIKELY TO REBUILD

C. N. W. Shoe Company, Burned Out, Probably Will Start Again Shortly.

It is probable that the C. N. W. Shoe company, whose plant on Bathurst street was gutted by fire recently, will again start operations in this city. Nothing definite can be announced until the insurance appraisers have completed their work. It is expected division to go with the second Canadian division to go with the second Canadian we succeeded in gaining a decisive sucthat a settlement will be made almost contingent, it will be some time before cess over the Germans on the right bank McLaughlin also had been at Valcar- was largely attended. The services were

# AGAINST SATURDAY POST

Londoners Take Exception to Its Pro-German Articles by Cobb.

Protests have been made by Londoners to the local postoffice and to the Postmaster-General at Ottawa against the use of the mails by the Saturday Evening Post. They claim that the American publication has been blatantly pro-German in its series of special arcles, written under the name of Irvin The Postmaster-General according to dispatches from Ottawa, been requested to refuse the mails to the paper as long as this writer contributes to the magazine in his present style.

# IN THE POLICE COURT

Robert Dellar and Benjamin Near Munro. Although Near pleaded guilty floats decorated with flowers as a sym- the war. to the charge, he said that he did not bol of victory. Japanese and British steal the coat, but sold it, knowing it flags are floating everywhere through-

Nervous Pawnbroker. Julius Siskind, proprietor of a second-

broker's act last week. Siskind charged a customer 40 per line of defence. This was accomplished the Russian troops on the very heels of the enemy. The opposing forces were mum charge, according to the law, is gineers, led by Gen. Yoshimi Yamada. compos per cent. Siskind said that he was

excuse would not hold water. The only after with its two heavy cannon. reason for excitement on Siskind's part would be when he received so much more money than was really coming to at 7 a.m., and then the enemy hoisted night attack. The Austrians made a him, the magistrate said. Guilty of Vagrancy.

Maud Brant, charged with vagrancy the coast forts at the last night, was remanded for one week Haipo at 7:30 o'clock. by Magistrate Judd today in police She pleaded guilty to the speaking today of the future of Tsing-

Hopes It Won't Be Cold. Fred La Page hoped the weather would not be too cold when he had served a 15-day term in jail for China vagrancy. He was arrested last night China."

vagrancy. He was arrested that work, he on the way to Sarnia to get work, he fighting, reaching Tokio, show said, on the boats there. Scared His Team. William Joyce was found guilty of as- but without success. Japanese shells sault on Joseph Blainey last night on Dundas street east. Blainey appeared the batteries anew. Projectiles from

he did not mind the injuries, but that tions of which were burned. he objected to the attack of Joyce because in the mix-up his team of horses ran away. It was a young team, and to have hastened the capitulation of the Blainey declared that a runaway with German stronghold. a young team was a bad thing. wanted to have Joyce sent to jail for a long, long time as an example. Joyce said that he did not attack Blainey, but admitted that he had been drinking, and was fined \$2 and costs.

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# ON THEIR METTLE

Contingent Is Hard

The officers who were provisionally appointed to Lieut.-Cel. E. S. Wigle's staff in the Eighteenth Battalion are on their mettle these days to earn pernanent appointments. The try-out beand it is the intention of Col. Wigle to see that officers who go to the front with him will be a credit to the pattalion and also to the First Division. As there will be about 40 officers in the battalion, and there are now 81 atending the school of instruction, Wigie will have plenty of material to draw from. All the men are keen to go, and therefore are putting in their est efforts to show the commanding officer their efficiency and reliability

# Strong-Arm Cop

Wins It by Single-Handed Arrest of Three "Huskies."

Edgar Fowler, Strong-Arm Cop. This s Edgar's new title around the police

Last night Patrolman Fowler, alone and single-handed, arrested three of the ciety Convention at Toronto Next Week largest and huskiest men who were ever charged with vagrancy in the police Was Manager of United Typecourt. They were cold last night, and London was not their home town, so they started begging for money up and tors, A. M. Hunt was again appointed down Richmond street and on the

In police court today they pleaded It was decided to give as the spring against them, and said they were on morning after an extended illness. He their way, one of them to Brockville, was 44 years of age. other premiums will be arranged for and the other two to Sarnia, to get work on the steamboats. The names of the

# SOPH. MEDS' DANCE

Friday Night.

More than 100 couples enjoyed the hospitality of the sophomore medical stulaw partner of Newton W. Rowell, dents at their annual dance, which was ers-Ira, of Calgary; E. H. and Kenleader of the Ontario Opposition, is a hell in the Masonic Hall Friday even- neth, of Biggar, Sask., and Ralph, of yet qualified as officers will draw \$1 a

> the decorations the best that have ever opular of all the dances. The committee in charge of the dance afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to cluded J. G. Seaton, L. W. M. Freel, . W. Pennecott and J. V. Hughes.

# BATTERY RECRUITING

Mobilization of Field Battery Will Start Shortly.

While orders have been issued for the mobilization of a field battery in this through Warsaw, Kozienica, Przemys amediately, however. Between 45 and such mobilization becomes a reality. of the Vistula, in the region of Waremployees will be affected by the Recruiting, however, will start in a few of our general strategic front days at the armories in this city, in Guelph and in Aylmer. The battery will probably be quartered

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room there for men and horses.

sichen fort, the official accounts say, seemed to explode

TOKIO CELEBRATING. Tokio, Nov. 7.-3:50 p.m.-Tokio is celebrating today the fall of the German treat fortress at Tsing Tau, after an actual weeks. It was in the middle of September that the real attack began, alof the German stronghold in Asia were begun immediately after war was dewere remanded one week, when they clared by Japan on August 15. Crowds will be sentenced by Magistrate Judd collected everywhere today, and many for the theft of an overcoat from the processions were formed, the enthusifor the theft of an overcoat from the Harrison House, belonging to Roland astic people dragging about with them which will inaugurate a new period of Sheriff Cameron under an execution in

> out the city. A Brilliant Charge.

The final and successful attack on under date of November 3, describes the nervous at the time he wrote the num- Gen. Yamada others were made, the In giving judgment on the case, on the east, fell at 5:35 in the morning. Magistrate Judd declared that Siskind's Chung Chiawa was captured soon there-

> A detachment of the first line occuthe white flag on the weather astronomical station adjoining the governor's office. Another white flag was hoisted on the bayonet, as I can testify from obthe coast forts at the mouth of the serving the wounds of the dead. Vice-Minister of the Navy Suzuki,

"While the European war continues Tsing-Tau will be administered by Ja-At the conclusion of the war, Japan will open negotiations with

that the Germans made desperate efforts to repair the damages to their batteries, court with a large bandage around the Japanese warships started fires in his head and a swollen eye. He said several streets of the city, certain por-

### SOME CHICKEN CHASE Market Buyers Treated to a Little of the "Unusual" This Morning.

Chickens may be popular on the Warsaw and Ivangorod cause street on Saturday night, but it is not abandon their whole project. often that the real thing sails squak-ingly around the market. Buyers this did, and the troops are in fine condition, morning saw a real chicken chase about and their morale is high." A real live chicken made its BATH. escape from a small boy, leaving almost as much destruction in its trail as the army of the German Crown Prince.

BUSINESSMAN AND CHICKEN FANCIER, WHO DIED TODAY



Edgar's Title F. C. DULMAGE, manager of the After detailing the already-reported Austrian successes in Galicia by which cumbed to long illness this morning.

writer Company, and Well-Known Chicken Fancier.

United Typewriter Company, died at by us." guilty to the charge of vagrancy brought his home, 8 Christie street, early this

Mr. Dulmage, who was secretary of the London Poultry and Pet Stock trio were John Wilson, George Murray and John Fennell. They were sent to was well known from one end of Cantheir alleged destinations by a detec- ada to the other as a breeder of White be keenly felt by local poultry fanciers, who held him in high esteem. He was manager of the Monarch Typewriter Company for the United Typewriter Company for the Entertain 100 Couples in Masonic Hall the United Typewriter Company for the past two years. He was born in Brigh ton, Ont.

daughter, Jean; his mother, Mrs. Helen Dulmage, of Norman, Ont.; four brothbeen training for the last month. The other two sons, Douglas and Newton, are in university corps—Douglas at Old gold and deep red. A superior of this city; four sisters—Mrs. J. Arm-strong, Suan River, Man.; Mrs. J. Old gold and deep red. A superior of this city; four sisters—Mrs. John Snider, Norman, Ont.; Mrs. J. Arm-strong, Suan River, Man.; Mrs. J.

Mr. Dulmage was a member of St been arranged by any of the years. "Tip-perary," as a two-step, was the most The funeral will be under Masonic auspices. It will be held on Monday Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Thomas Mitchell, of New St. James' Presbyterian Church.

at the fair grounds, as there is more tula and the San

succeeded in breaking the stubborn resistance of the Austro-German army in the Kozienica-Ivangorod region. danger of being turned beyond Pilitza. this army fell back, pursued by our

"Between October 28 and Novembe 2 we overcame the enemy's resistance in a new region, that of Alexandria and Sandomir. On November 5 the Austrian army in Galicia was compelled to re-

"Following up our successes during siege of a few days more than three eighteen days, on a front of 330 miles we broke up the resistance of the enemy, who is in full retreat. victory we owe to the inexhaustible though the preparations for the taking grace of God, who blesses the superhuman heroism of our admirable warriors, of whom Russia has a right to be proud. "This victory enables our troops to

KIELCE OCCUPIED. [Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 7.—The correspondent of the Times at Kielce, Russian Poland,

Tsing Tau began shortly after midnight fighting in that region. He says: "This an ex-party order for the defendant to hand store on Richmond street, was Friday morning, and the first inroad town was occupied by the Russian forces show cause why certain shares in an infined \$2 and costs in the police court by the allied forces, which was largely about noon today, after a brisk night corporated company should not be for a breach of the pawn- instrumental in the fall of the place, was attack. For once, we were well forthe taking of the middle fort of the first ward, and we entered the town with obtained by the plaintiff against the decomposed both of Germans and Aus "Though the action was a rearguard

bers on the ticket, which he held for troops dashing forward with cries of affair, and characteristic of the fighting "Banzai!" Taitungchen, the fortification which has been prevalent lately, this retreat seems to have been marked by stronger resistance than usual. The Russians attacked over a front of about dominate Sainte Marie resulted in comfourteen miles, taking the centre about plete failure." night attack. The Austrians made

strong defence in a churchyard and in a vineyard, but they were driven out with losses on both sides were heavy in this no change. action, and Austrian prisoners to the number of about a thousand were taken. Picturesque Sight. "After entering the town, I found that the Germans had left at night, leaving

the Austrians to conduct a rearguard action, which seems to be their policy now. The Austrians did not leave town "Further details of the Tsing-Tau until 10 o'clock this morning, and we entered about noon.' "It was a picturesque spectacle to observe the Cossacks and infantry soiled

with the hard night's fighting, and the artillery, fresh from their positions. pouring into the quaint square, which was barely emptied of the enemy. infantry and guns pushed forward, and by afternoon were again engaging the enemy about twelve miles south and west of here. "The Russians are pushing on with

their advance with the utmost vigor, averaging in this quarter about fifteen miles daily, while certain regiments on the flanks make nearly 26 miles. From information given by people in the villages it is learned that the Germans secured supplies of all sorts, but that Warsaw and Ivangorod caused them to "The situation on this front is splen-

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Margaret Paisley and family wish to thank the many friends for their field near Senones, while in the neigh-

# "DANGEROUS" HE SAYS AUSTRIAN VIEW OF THE EASTERN WAR IF GLAUBITZ DISMISSED

Vienna Correspondent Says F. W. Daly, at Dundas Centre Russia's Attack on Germany Justify Invasion. Was Diverted.

[Canadian Press.[ Neue Freie Presse, surveying the sitution in the eastern war theatre, gives he first picture of the progress in Rusian Poland last month that has been

vailable on this side.
"Early in October." he says, "the Rusians had begun the siege of Przemysl vith five army corps and great masses of cavalry, and several mixed columns and been shifted to the north to launch a blow against the German frontier. The surprising advance of the Austrians against Ivangorod and the movement of a new German army against Warsaw forced the Russians behind the Vistula. Their deployment, however, was deayed by the highly successful attacks of the armies of Gen. Von Hindenberg and After detailing the already-reported

Przemysl was relieved and the Russians riven back from Central and Southern Galicia, the report continues: "The Russians meantime brought superior numbers in Russian Poland into action, but were forced to direct them in a south westerly direction instead, as contemplated, against Germany, Hindenberg and Dankl retired before the Russians who kept throwing in fresh corps. Russians followed, but did so slowly. "Our advance in Russian Poland rought it about that the Russians were liverted from their contemplated main ier, and all their forces were engaged F. C. Dulmage, manager of the in operations in a front contemplated can, against his rival-in-trade, Dun-month.

## WHAT'S WHAT IN MILITARY CIRCLES

roll yesterday, and will get an advance of pay Monday. Officers in the school draw \$2 a day, those who have day. All N. C. O.'s get pay of rank Officers from the outside get \$1 a day are in university corps—Douglas at old gold, and deep red. A number of Queen's University and Newton at Victoria College pennants also helped to make Redpath, Bigger, Sask. in addition as subsistence allowance, while N. C. O.'s get 75 cents a day subsistence allowance. There are 81 officers and N. C. O.'s enrolled in the school, and their six weeks' course of training will cost approximately about street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mr.

> Discharged for Drinking. Two volunteers were discharged from the barracks yesterday for being drunk. resided at 834 Van street ever since. Mr. One was from Windsor and the other Challand was a staunch Liberal, and a had enlisted in London. They were let member of the Church of England. He ge, after spending the night in the is survived by his wife and one daughter

Bugle Lessons.

teenth Battalion at the barracks. tier doing similar work.

Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon. Monday they these two organizations. will complete their work here by taking In written examinations. There are seven captains in the school.

DISMISSES REQUEST Justice Latchford Refuses to Short's Auto To Be Kept.

Mr. Justice Latchford presided at the veekly court this morning. Owing to the fact that the fall assizes were going n in the courtroom, court was held the office of Edmund Weld, clerk of le surrogate court. The application of S. F. Glass. as-

signee in insolvency of the effects of Percy H. Short, for an order to withstrain Sheriff D. M. Cameron and The William Wrigley Jun. Gum Company his hands, was dismissed with costs. The auto will be sold on Monday. P. H. Bartlett for plaintiff, G. S. Gibbons for defendants. In the case of Gorman vs. Kortum, G. S. Gibbons for the plaintiff, obtained

corporated company should not be charged with the amount of judgment

# (Continued From Page One.)

STILL AT YSER. [Canadlan Press.] France, Nov. 7, via Paris,

following Belgian p.m.—The communication was given out here today: "The situation on the Yser shows The enemy has posts on the left bank of the river, but has contented himself with a feeble artillery fire directed against the roads in the environs of Rams Chapelle. "The defeats in Russian Poland seem to have resulted in the retreat of por-

tions of the enemy's troops in Belgium. There has been reported particularly in this connection the departure toward the east of a division of 5,000 men, who have been seen marching from Bruges toward Ghent. Furthermore, five troop trains left Brussels recently going in the direction of Louvain." TO BURN MORTGAGE

South Baptist Church on Monday night the church mortgage will be burned. The church is now free of Tomorrow special services debt. celebrate this fact will be held. Rev. Professor Farmer, dean of theology of McMaster University, will be the spe cial preacher. [Canadian Press.]

Paris. Nov. 7.-3:15 p.m.-One the latest of the Germans' ruses to disguise themselves as women, cording to semi-official information given out in Paris today. In this garb German soldiers recently went cut to a ther potatoes in

army of the German Crown Prince.

The boy, being a sturdy young Canadian, stuck to the chase with a vengeance, and finally, after a warm chase that took him from one end of the market to the other, cornered Miss Chicken in front of Chancey Smith's fruit store and carried her safely to her little box.

to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to them in their recent sad bereavement, especially the nursing staff of Victoria Hospital, who were so kind during his illens, and also the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for their kindness and sympathy shown to them in their recent sad bereavement, especially the nursing staff of Victoria Hospital, who were so kind during his illens, and also the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for their kindness and siguised soldiers rail, and under their skirts appeared the boots of cavalryment.

Church, Declares It Would

"If charges of a definite criminal Berlin, Nov. 7.—Via London, 5 a.m.— character can be brought against General-Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the be done, but if he is being persecuted because he is marely a German then RA of Window will be conbecause he is merely a German, then B.A., of Windsor, will preach at both the persecutions are un-British, and services. contrary to British principles of fair play," declared F. W. Daly at the Men's of rifle practice of the men of the Eigh-League meeting in the Dundas Centre teenth Battalion, there were no civilian Methodist Church last night.

Mr. Daly said that the council was Saturday shoot of the Businessmen's dealing with a dangerous matter in Rifle Club was cancelled. bringing such a motion before it.
"If the persecution of Mr. Glaubitz is injustified, it will tend to create discharged from the position he now Parkdale, on Sunday. holds, with nothing more against his character than being German-born, he will have to find work in a country where he can find sympathy. "If anything would justify an inva-

sion of Canada, it would be this very thing. The persecution of the individhe went on to say, "is contrary, and always has been contrary, to the spirit of British institutions."

DISMISS \$2,000 ACTION Blacksmith Loses Out In Case Against

Business Rival. him up in court on a charge of steal- formerly dismissed when brought before a coun- front in Montreal.

part of the exhibits, and helped to DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP .- George

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

George Challand Burled. The funeral of George Challand, aged after the retail business. 84, who died on Thursday, was held this afternoon from his residence, 834 Van Challand was born in Nottingham England. He came to London in 1878, and bought a farm on the Gore road.

Funeral of Richard Preble. James McLaughlin, bugler of the Seventh Regiment, is giving bugle instruction to the buglers of the Eigh-Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Mr. Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The funeral conducted by Rev. S. A. Anderson, of

Completing Course.

"Our next object was to strike from the north those portions of the enemy's forces still holding positions on the Vistual and the San.

"One Successes.

"Our next object was to strike from the 23rd to the 24rd to the 25rd to t

[Canadian Press.]

and mounted police on board, and run-ning under official authority. The train carries a carload of provisions for 250 men at the end of steel, who are reported to be without food and near adian contingent. starvation. Two feet of snow has fal-

in St. Andrew's Church, BIG CHIMNEY .- The Helena Cosover three octaves. Chas. E. tume Company has been granted a building permit for the erection of a 75-foot chimney at a cost of \$1,200.

PREACH TO SOLDIERS.-Very Rev. Dean Davis, rector of St. James Angli-can Church, will preach to the soldiers at Queen's Park on Sunday morning at DUNDAS CENTRE ANNIVERSARY. Glanworth, mont, The anniversary services of Dundas

Wheatley, R. Lee. CONCLUDING MISSION -The Ivan anin Mission in Adelaide Street Bapshooting at the Cove ranges today. The ist Church will close tomorrow night For two weeks-twice daily-the "converted agnostic" has spoken to congre-REV. S. E. McKEGNEY LEAVES .gations, whose interest has grown with a Rev. S. E. McKegney, formerly rector of each address. Tomorrow morning his

Found a Friend.' ANOTHER BIG RUMMAGE SALE -A rummage sale of a large collection of clothing, millinery, shoes, furniture and many useful articles New Egerton Street Baptist Church, exwill be held Monday evening and all plained his position regarding the Gerday Tuesday, at 768 Dundas street. GREATLY IMPROVED-John Lowrey, who was taken to Victoria Hospital last night from a Grand Trunk train which picked him up at Komoka, in a semi-conscious condition, is reported to b improved this after-

PAY DAY CHANGED .- Pay day for the members of the Eighteenth ing, Gipsy Simon Smith will take for his After being out for ten minutes Fri- Battalion, now in training here, has subject "From Gypsy Camp to Pulpit." day night, the jury at the assizes at been changed from each Friday to ELECT NEW OFFICERS. - New attack against Germany's eastern fron- the courthouse dismissed with costs twice a month. The men now draw officers elected for the Sunbeam the action of James R. Jackson, of Lu- pay on the 15th and 30th of the Juvenile Temple of the International

can M. McVicar. The action was for TAKES MONTREAL COMMAND.-It \$2,000, Jackson alleging that McVicar was learned at militia headquarters toruined his busines when the latter had day that Major Claude Hill, R. C. R., Dray; vice-templar, Isabel Renwick; in command of K Company ing horseshoes from his shop. Jack- here, has been appointed to the position

longed one, starting at 8:15 pm on avenue. The evening was spent in do-Thursday and lasting till almost 11 ing work for the Christmas fund. A

retail butchers, have dissolved partnership. George W. Jackson will attend to 1913, were 118 transfers, for an the wholesale end of the business, which while F. J. Jackson will continue to look an assessed value of \$200,970.

QUIET BUT STEADY TRADE .- Lonstaple lines of merchandise. Some drygoods wholesalers report that there is a noticeable improvement in the number goods. Payments are very fair. TO OPEN TEMPORARY SCHOOL.

rented by the school board from A. E. ed of Monday. Accommodation has o'clock in Coote Block. Entrance Marbeen provided for about 36 children of ket Lane. the primary grade the Memorial Methodist Church, and SERVICE,-Members of the London Typographical Union will attend the School Marms and Masters WIII Hold

DR. SILCOX TO PREACH. - Rev.

At the service of praise to be given Education.

evening, a feature of the pleasing repertoire of numbers will be the singing of Master George Branton, of Toonto, who has won for himself the name of Canada's favorite boy soprano Master Branton's voice has a range of F. C. G. O., has arranged a program of choral numbers and selections of patriotic nature.

MENTS SUNDAY—St. Luke's, p.m., GRAHAM BROS Prof. Young; Warwick, Prof. T. G Wright; St. David's, London, R. Mess; St. Marys, C. Simpson; Bel-C. Foreman; Beachville, A. E. W. Ingram; Middle ton, R. Kain: Baytield, H. B. Metcalf. St. Thomas, W. F. D. Smith; Oil Springs, W. Jones; Aged People's Home. R. Bulteel, R. Harding;

great deal of pro-German sentiment in St. David's Church, left Friday for To-subject will be "The Christian Graces," ronto, where he will commence his duand in the evening "The True Method of and in the evening "T the United States, and in Germany," ronto, where he will commence his du-the speaker said. "If Mr. Glaubitz is ties as curate in St. Mark's Church, in Salvation." During the evening service James Alderson, tenor, will sing "We

CRUSHED BY KAISERISM .- Gips Simon Smith, at the meetings of the man people. The German people were, as a class, an industrious, clean-hearted, and loving people, but they had been crushed, cursed and cowered by the despotic clique of Kaiserism, and hoped this war would bring about republic for Germany, and the death-knell of militarism. The Excelsior Male Quartette will sing at the afternoon service on Sunday. Next Tuesday even

Order of Good Templars at its las meeting were: Chief templar, chaplain, Ernest Dray; son was committed for trial by the of second in command of the Twenty-local magistrate, but the action was second Battalion being mobilized for the Robins; marshal, Reta Martin; dep ty judge. Jackson now knows what it WORK FOR CHRISTMAS FUND.— uty marshal, Orville Lockard; guard, Eva Renwick: sentinel, Bert Black. Robins, the superintendent, assisted by Bro. Giles, installed the above-named officers. REALTY STATISTICS. - Real es-

The officers attending the provisional school at the Armories signed the payroll yesterday, and will get an advance of the school at the Armories attending the provisional o'clock Friday night. Horseshoes and dainty lunch was served towards the of July last numbered 122, and the close of the evening. tate transfers in the city for the morth value of \$112,060, the consideration scratch the desk of Deputy Sheriff and F. J. Jackson, operating under the being \$150,744, so the assessment was watterworth. The figures for July chase price. has lately grown to large proportions, gregate consideration of 287,007, and preceding year in July only 79 transfers were registered, the property changing hands being assessed don reports to Bradstreet's say that a quiet but steady trade is passing in all s4.869. The figures for August, September and October have not been compiled yet, but they show a corsid- rer of Hamilton road and Sackville erable falling off both in comparison and volume of placing orders for spring with those of the earlier months and however, reserved decision on the with the corresponding months of last

year. Cook, to be used as a temporary A lecture will be given by A. Benson into them. Mrs. Brooks had her collar school room to take the place of the on "The Scandinavian Drama" at the bone broken, and her husband sustained tent in use until recently, will be open- Radical Club, Sunday evening at 7:30

TYPOS TO ATTEND SPECIAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The speakers will include Dr. E. E. J. B. Silcox, D. D., of Kansas City, Braithwaite, president of the Western Le Pas, Man., Nov. 7.—The first train to go north from here since the strike was declared on the Hudson Bay Railway left this afternoon with constables way left this afternoon with constables way left and the occasion. Dr. Silcox has held the occasion. Dr. Silcox has held the occasion. Dr. Silcox has held the occasion. The occasion of the Collegiate Institute, and the occasion of the Street."

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London, whose subject will be "The

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[Canadian Press.]
London, Nov. 7-3:53 p.m.—The effect of the war on British trade is shown in the figures published by the Board of Trade for the month of October. Imports decreased £20,170,000 (\$100,-850,000), and exports decreased £18,-\$29,000 (\$90,100,000). The principal loss in imports was £5,500,00 (\$27,500,000) on raw cotton from America, and £1,500,000 (\$7,500,000) on cotton from Egypt, together with £7,000 \$35,000,000) manufactured articles. The exports of coal declined £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000), and the exports of manufactured articles declined £13,500,000 (\$67,500,000). the latter, cotton yarns made up £5,250,000 (\$26,250,000), and wool yarns £1,250,000 (\$6,250,000).

DECIDES ON DAMAGES

Justice Lennox Announces Verdict in Favor of Couple Struck by Auto.

At the fall assizes this afternoon Mr. Justice Lennox announced that would assess damages against Russell Lee, owner of the motor car that struck Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks at the cor street last September. His lordship, The plaintiffs alleged that Lee's car,

driven by Sampel Palmer, was on the wrong side of the road when it crashed bone broken, and her husband sustained injuries about the head. In their state ment of claim the couple claimed \$15,000

damages. Meredith & Meredith for the plaintiff, and E. T. Essery for the defendant

# AT THE MOVIES

Good music, good acting, good photoplays as produced at the Princess Theatre make up one of the most complete and interesting programs in the play houses of the city. The coming week's bill at this popular play house The play to be produced by Mr. Stewart and his company is charges in Montreal, Toronto and who will deal with the question of scenes are laid in New York City and Winnipeg. A son has enlisted and will entrance examinations, and C. B. Ed-tell the story of the life of a child after go to the front with the second Can- wards, public school inspector for she had lost both her parents and be-NOTED BOY SINGER COMING .- Interrogatory Instinct as an Aid to play shows how she made her home in an ordinary ash barrel, grew up to womanhood and the means livelihood, but one must see the play to appreciate the story. There will also be shown complete photoplays, both afternoons and evenings.

> AT THE STAR The Star Theatre has secured for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the This is one of the feature films of the Consolidated Film Company. It is said to be "the greatest Napoleon picture film ever produced." It shows reproductions of the exact scenes where Na oleon fought his famous battles and will vividly portray to the minds of patrons some of the conditions under which the British and Allies are fight ing the battles of today.

# PERSONAL MENTION

ville act will also be given.

John "Nip" Tune, brother of C. H Tune, who has been seriously ill in Victoria Hospital for some time, show ed a slight improvement Friday. Mrs. Bert Brammer (nee Miss Florence Phillips), will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home. 506 Oxford street, Thursday, Novem ber 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock; afterwards on second Thursday Hugh Newell, 928 Dufferin avenue, is eported to be seriously ill. Mrs. G. Troyer, of Courtland, has for a few days been the guest of Mrs. W Sadler, 45 Byron avenue. After spending a pleasant time here, she returned home with her husband by auto George Long, Strathroy, has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swartz, of 33 Cyn-Mrs. Morley Wiley and daughter Shir ley have left for Ottawa to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Morgan,

of that place. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broke Chicago, Nov.

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# LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 7.

THREE MONTHS OF WAR. The war has progressed three to bring the North German states to-months, the Germans taking the honors in August with their smashing tary association of these states under the small transfer to bring the North German states to brin plunge to the gates of Paris, the Allies

Prussian generals and a Prussian conhe belongs, "Germany." After the terrible things that have happened the past
save innocent lives.

Prussian generals and a Prussian conhe belongs, "Germany." After the terrible things that have happened the past
few months can be read of this. trol facilitated Bismarck's manoeuvres through driving the invaders back to the Belgian frontier, while honors were divided for October. The struggle during October was terrific with a swinging of the forgroup one side to the other of the forgroup of the forgr from one side to the other of the fortunes of war, but neither side, however,
have scored as mightly as did the Allies in September with the battle of lies in September with the battle of the dream of emperors, chancellors, ing, it will be "God help Glaubitz." the Marne and Russia's rolling up of soldiers and teachers for the last forty the Austrian armies in Galicia, or the years. Preparation has been made for 'hacking through' of the Kaiser's it and the people have been educated legions during August. The Germans for it. had one notable and sensational suc- would be part of the process of making cess in the taking of Antwerp on Oc- a strong imperial Germany in central capture the towns on the coast has been completely blocked, thanks to Belgian valor, British tenacity, the accurate shooting of the British warships and the flooding of that part of Belgium. The Prussians after suffering stupendous losses have been obliged to make their objective further south and appear to be trying to break through at Ypres. If this operation fails Germany will be in a bad position, as the continued success of the Russians prevents the Kaiser reinforce.

Europe, with unlimited suzerain powbers if the best of one mind re "big words, day I here add, Mr. Editor, quite apart from this gentleman, whose patric the opportuneness of so-called American intervention. But why not speak of the United States? I do not mean to quibble over one word, especially when the above-mentioned gentlemen are so war-wordy. (How is that for a new word, Layman?) I merely wish to add my commendation to this discussion of the U. S. policy in this world crisis. The people of the U. S. may not be much interested in it, but, apparently, we Canadian shrive that the prohibition has been lifted from beer, influential Russian journals oppose even that. Similarly in France, abtoher 9 but the rush westward to Europe, with unlimited suzerain pow-

lanked and have been steadily retreating. So great is the Muscovite post which is right at their heels that be madness to weaken the defenders of the eastern frontier in an effort to crush the enemy in the west.

Russians prevents the Kaiser reinforc-

ing his armies in Belgium from those

ut first advancing into Poland with a

rush, have been outgeneralled and/out-

on the eastern front. The Germans

out a monumental blunder. Germany looks as if it were to be a ly purchased it is true, may and will man origin, i.e., "Superman." And then long and colossal one, but there is flow from this welter of carnage and perhaps he might have taken more kindno question but that the outlook for ruin. Germany is less hopeful than that of the Allies. One thing that has been BLAZING IMPUDENCE. definitely decided by the three months' of war is that the German army is erland" reprinted in The Adver. with President Eliot and other distin-

# THE WEAKENING OF

A Austria is tired of the war, and is anxious to make peace with the Al- gressor was wicked on Germany's part. No! true freedom is to share is anxious to make peace with the Allies. That such a feeling exists in Here is a piece of Fatherland conthat country is quite probable. The sistency: "Belgium wronged Germany, Earnest to make others free! osses it has sustained during the con- smote her on the left cheek. For test; the defeats it has met from Rus- practical reasons Germany hit back." test; the defeats it has met from Russia; the prevalence of epidemic disease (In the invasion of Belgium). In the distinguished "Layman" before proamong its people; and the gloomy outlook before it, all tend to make peace was the moral duty of Germany to save soon be on the firing line. a most desirable thing. And there the Belgian people from the intrigues many public men of Britain, admitting a most desirable thing. And there of their ministers, who played into the to secure every available man and gun would be ready to give Austria most hands of the allies." The Germans and the active support of every symfavorable terms now; much better in therefore entered Belgium partly in re- pathizing nation—what humiliation these. fact than could be expected if the war venge for previous Belgian assistance statesmen will feel at having neglected

would not be easy to carry out any arrangement looking toward peace. Poor one. whether it attacked Servia at the suggestion of Germany or whether Gerdespises hypocrisy. As a matter of bent upon us to spread broadcast and salvy came to its aid under the terms of alliance between the two countries, and allow prominence only to those opinions and reports which could in no way defeat or even indirectly militate of alliance between the two countries, ment." Justified in despicable hyagainst the one aim, purpose and need of the Empire at this critical time, viz.: up with the fortunes of the stronger pocrisy! country so far as this contest is con-

fection the Kaiser would condemn it vocation before the raid. The evidence didn't know there was a war in profor treachery. In his speech to his parliament after he had declared war. parliament after he had declared war, he gave the defence of his ally as the first cause; only second came the supposed necessity of defending Germany many's moral position. It is a piece

t not only with German soldiers to fight by its side, but with German of-NOON. EVENING. ficers to lead, or rather to drive. They

But if Prussian Germany wins, then Austria will become a subordinate section of the enlarged German empire. It was the old Franco-German war of forty years ago that enabled Prussia To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The absorption of Austria

Similarly in France, absinthe has been put under the ban. temper will have been permanently so- truly, bered and religious feeling restored. The same is the case with England, where material prosperity was some- To the Editor of The Advertiser: what benumbing to the conscience of "Layman's" letter in your issue of enemy may be met, and decisively decretain classes. The present governmental control of distribution and should have replied control of distribution and should have replied control of distribution and should have replied control of distribution. mental control of distribution and should have replied earlier. My feeling October and the first whole people which the insurance act, solemn subject of unending human comfort and advantage. The editor told

British merchantmen and by a daring aware of their kinship in aims and inraid disposed of a Jap and Russian warship in harbor. The Karlsruhe, too, in the Atlantic accounted for a warship in harbor. The Karlsruhe, by its association with the cause of too, in the Atlantic accounted for a freedom as against militarist autocracy.

The Karlsruhe, by its association with the cause of silent.

Later, and in lighter mood, I thorough print such matter without the censor's permission. If you disobey, I promise all with one member of the board of of British ships, while in the will be itself helped along the road to by enjoyed his amusing references to m est achievement, however, was the defeat of Cradock's squadron off the constraint of the eastern tyrannies of Europe friend- ences, which he vigorously condemns, bottom. A doubtful triumph of Ger- ly and united in opposition to the de- while admitting he does not understand many during October was the bringing mocracles of Western Europe has been them! That his mind is into the war of Turkey. Should Tur-broken down by Russia. The 'Holy that his admission may arouse key's participation eventually drag It- Alliance" is dead and gone. Russia wide and sincere sympathy. aly and Greece into the conflict, making and Prussia are out, and the latter an active ally of the Sultan may turn alone holds up for a last hour the ly appreciate that distinguished honor.

standard of absolutism.

not irresistible and unless the British tiser yesterday is a perfect sample of "fire-eating fraternity," because of their navy suffered a disaster in the North German self-justification. The main efforts to arouse the United States to Sea that is well nigh inconceivable, point which the Fatherland tries to what they devoutly feel to be the boundthere can be but one conclusion no make is that in admitting the invasion en duty of their country to actively esmake is that in admitting the invasion, en duty of their country to actively escupied the chair. The chairman and matter how prolonged and desperate of Beigium to be "wrong," Chancel-her allies; and because they put to delivered stirring patriotic admitted by the chair of Beigium to be "wrong," Chancel-her allies; and because they put to Miller delivered stirring patriotic admits the chair of the chair. The chairman and Mr. R. J. Ball, M.P., and Mr. H. H. good Christian, that to "hit back" was tion and answer: wicked! Similarly, believing Russia to have attacked Germany, he should have attacked Germany, he should have Fetters for our own dear sake, A T INTERVALS come reports that said, in his Quaker innocence, that Austria is tired of the war, and the declaration of war upon the age.

Here is another bit of logic: "An while our country is at war, open oppothe hands of its friends, as much as English statesman in Holweg's place sition to the military or diplomatic polin those of its enemies. It is prac- would have explained that it was Ger- icy is liable to be dealt with sternly. many's 'moral' duty to invade Bel- seat of conflict to suffer local ravage Whether it attacked Servia at the sug-

> The Fatherland assures us that "incontrovertible evidence" has been found
> that Felgium had given Germany and that Belgium had given Germany pro-

# THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

being picked to the tune of millions of

True, Japan was under treaty to sup-

And a treaty

port Great Britain. But Italy is not;

between the United States and Great

clously permit), quite as properly now

the aide de camp that he was too busy

London, Ont., Nov. 5. 1914.

cupied the chair.

Hanover to Hanover.

Great injustice has been done to the

would be found that a considerable

75 per cent of the total population

our town are of German birth or Ger

Some of the subscriptions were as

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The Peppler Bros., Limited.

Company, Limited ...

several of the latter sum.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

at least has not been.

FROM THE LOCAL COUNCIL. Nov. 5, 1914. Austria may well be anxious for peace. And the best peace it can have would be the one following the defeat of Germany. Its position would there to much better than if Germany won. In the former case it would probably lose a little money, and might have to part with a few slices of territory. But the terms would not be severe, for the remaining a special edition of your estatements. Nov. 5, 1914.

Nov. 5, 1914.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
On behalf of the London Local County's need for aid, and he publicly seeks to persuade Uncle Sam Baptist Sunday School, last Sunday. It were well to remind the gentleman duty probably and worthy cause of the Belgian relief fund, undertaken by the L. C. W. isspart with a few slices of territory. But the terms would not be severe, for the remaining place than the disguise of a nom the process of the Belgian Relief fund, undertaken by the L. C. W. isspart with a few slices of territory. But the terms would not be severe, for the remaining place than the disguise of a nom deplume.

the terms would not be severe, for the terms would not be severe, for there is no great antagonism nor bitterness on the part of the allied nation toward Austria. Its integrity as a nation would be maintained. Disaftected sections might be cut offi but the German part of Austria would be intact; would be consolidated: might ever be enlarged by the accession of some parts of the present Germanic confederation.

Its integrity but know it I'm sure those poor unfortunate, innocent Belgian victims would be tintact; would be consolidated: might ever be enlarged by the accession of some parts of the present Germanic confederation.

Its integrity but know it I'm sure those poor unfortunate, innocent Belgian victims add or comfort in any way possible to obtain in such trying time, this great gentleman dons his disguise, publicly opposes our getting such assistance, advises the United States not to be stampeded into acting as a bully in this great European crisis, and tells towns of Canada will do their duty side every slight influence, and any aid or comfort in any way possible to obtain in such trying time, this gent leman dons his disguise, publicly opposes our getting such assistance. Advises the United States not to be stampeded into acting as a bully in this great European crisis, and tells towns of Canada will do their duty tow every way, Believe me, that nation "It will be time enough to Yours very truly.

The Case of Mr. Glaubitz.

Yours truly, AN ADVERTISER READER.

Are We Not Americans? To the Editor of The Advertiser: Layman, Cottam and I. W. G. all seem to be of one mind re "big words,"

It is not so sure but that the French speculate thereon. So, also, must yours is really at war, and at last try to com-UNCLE SAMUEL. November 5, 1914.

Mr. Cottam to "Layman."

Baltic two Russian warships fell victims to the submarines. Their greatest achievement, however, was the de-

"His friend, Bernard Shaw," will sure-

But in conferring it, "Layman" might have given slight recognition to the The task of decisively defeating Altogether, many good results, dear- adoption by Shaw of that word of Gerly to my clumsy paraphrases: "superbeast" and "super-hell."
The disgrace of Harvard University

will be very keen now that "Layman"

And Rudyard Kipling, poor fellow, wi or promises to the Allies, and partly townsman.

to save the Belgian people! When they And nere we touch the only offensive come to terms with its opponent it knocked Belgians in the head it was side of "Layman's" letter. At all times dom of speech is with us axiomatic. But Ontario is too far removed from the

support of Great Britain and her allies no attempt had ever been made to or of the United States in this dire time of our country's pead in this dire time.

> towns of Canada will do their duty in the present crisis as enthusiastically and as well as the largely German-Canadian town of Hanover is doing hers, the land of the Maple Leaf will H. H. MILLER.

I see a reference made against electin its war paint when some overt ing aldermen by wards and it says no Corresponding Secretary L.L.C.W. act has been committed against its honor and dignity." crease in the number of wards since As if Uncle Sam's pocket were not the boundaries have been extended.

The writer is in error because I advocated early in the year the ward sys "some overt act that would have defi- even gravel streets, no possibility for sult to all the live, intelligent cities of Canada to make this statement. Take Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Ham ilton, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, all elec Britain could be, and likely will be made now (if "Layman" will gratheir aldermen by wards. fairest and most honorable way to elect them because you are not voting blind-Heretofore it has been impossible to know, for whom you were voting in May I here add, Mr. Editor, quite

to endure. It is nobody's business but possible way—then some good folk may ability to have to man or contest 67 that of the U. S., yet Canadians must at last awake to the fact that Canada polling booths for the sake of being elected? What does he get for it, if port themselves as under need most he is elected? Probably abuse during year because he cannot urgent that every slightest opportunity the be taken, and no discouragement be everybody. There is only one section given, to secure all possible aid, com- of the council that has any chance to fort and support, in order that the do any grafting if they so desire and the board of control. open all tenders, recommend all contracts to the council and generally careffort to crush the enemy in the west.

It must be conceded, however, that luring October and the first have scored some brilliant successes at sea. The Emden continued to sink British merchantmen and by a daring to do so should they wish, and it is up to the electors to see that good, honest, capable men are elected on that board for another term. that in all other cities having a board cit with one mem control on each standing committee? Why is the council of London deprived of these committees? The board of control of London has about as much power as the Emperor of Germany and they generally exercise that power. For instance take the subway ques tion of which committee I am chair way at Ridout street built this year if we had our way, but it had to go to the board of control and did go there circulation of reports of the alleged about July the 9th with the recor disloyalty of the German-Canadians of dation of the whole council that they take it up with the railway commis sion at an early date to decide the cost splendid patriotic entertainment given in Hanover last night was a com- to the city and also the cost to the plete refutation of such charges, Every seat in the large hall was filled. A ment grant of \$5,000 to each subway splendid program was rendered by the score or more of young ladies and young men comprising the Orpheus Club of Sound, who, in a number of same subway committee recommendplaces in the county, have provided the ed the proper lighting of the level crossings over the G.T.R. and that has program for similar entertainments.
Their services are entirely free of bylaw for regulating the width of tires charge, and are everywhere much ap- drawing heavy loads on the pavements Mr. J. S. Knechtel, managing director and streets with the London breakwater is also in the same vault of the Knechtel Furniture Compay, oc- The board of control is too slow for The chairman and business when it don't purpose. Don't blame the helpless alderfiller delivered stirring patriotic adresses.

On the previous day a committee had city of London is an unnecessary waste-They have done all in their circulated a patriotic and relief fund ful expenditure of the public money to subscription list among the factory the amount of \$5,000 which could be proprietors, and some of the leading far better spent on the streets or for businessmen, and had raised \$2,026.55. some other purpose. A board of con-During the entertainment, an appeal trol and a commission is about the was made from the platform for fur-ther subscriptions. The first subscrip-would cost far more—say about \$15,000 tion was \$1, from a young lady. This to run it. One mayor and four com was followed by other subscriptions, sioners is what it costs St. John, N.B. ranging from \$1 to \$50, and the response to run their city. Elect twelve alder was so enthusiastic and spontaneous men, two to each ward of six wards, that in a few minutes' time 95 subscribers had subscribed \$649, thus giving with a capable, honest mayor under a total subscription of \$2,677.55, with successful way this city can be successful way this ci Were you able to give us space for fully run. the full copy of our subscription list, it

Dealing With Germany.

majority of the names are German, for To the Editor of The Advertiser: I see a very nice German letter from a friend of Mr. Glaubitz, saving that the city fathers hint at the loyalty of Mr. Glaubitz. Now, Mr. Lerner says he would do his utmost to promote the welfare of his adopted country. country's welfare if he is in charge of the city department and power station, to go out of that country to another, and through this latter to deal with the country of his birth (Germany) to get this equipment? Now Max, old neighbor, you know this was done. To send from London, Ont., to Germany was too open so we go by way of London, England to Leimers, at East Greenwich, and from there-presto it is an source to Germany-instead of from Galt, Ont., of from one of the Canadian factories, or from even an English fac-I am an Englishman, Max, old neighbor, and I know.

ANDY TURNER. London, Ont., November 6, 1914.

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To Arms! Canadian Manufacturers!

Let your cannon of publicity roar. Let it be heard in every city, town and village and along the rural routes of Canada.

Awake from your apathy, you manufacturers who at the present moment are just a little doubtful about the glorious future of this wonderful country and its undreamed - of possibilities. Do you want to spread a pessimistic feeling throughout the country, or have you faith enough in this fair Dominion to place a "Made-In-Canada" stamp upon your goods and announce in clarion voice to the people of Canada, United States and the whole of Europe that you are proud of Canada, that you have abundant faith in her and her people, and that you are as eager and as willing to do business today as you were before the war?

# Defend Home Trade

Canada today is one of the richest countries in the world in agricultureal and natural resources. The majority of Canada's nine millions of people are tillers of the soil. The rest are practically all earning a fair living wage. A great many of them own their homes, and they spend a considerable portion of their wages in home comforts, clothing and foodstuffs. The farmers have also been educated by the newspapers to the many little things that help to remove the drudgeries and monotonies from farm life, and those same farmers, even if they live hundreds of miles from the city, buy just as much as do their cousins of the city. And the articles they buy are advertised articles. How else would the farmer learn of the things that are daily being put on the market were it not through his favorite daily, which he now receives as early as the city man?

The farmer's "factory," Mother Earth, is working full time in Canada today. The war does not affect it. Furthermore, it is producing just as much as it ever did for prices that are higher, and will be considerably higher. Next year they will have to work overtime to meet the demand that will come from all parts of the globe. That means extra money for the man who does a great deal of the buying in Canada, and upon whom you, Mr. Manufacturer, have to depend for a market for your goods.

THEN WHY SHOULD THE CANADIAN MANUFACTURER

There will be an excellent market for him right at home whether war "keeps or not"; that is, if he goes after it in the proper way-

# By Newspaper Publicity

The proverb: "That all things come to him who waits," does not apply to modern business. You may have the finest product in the world. but your competitor is not going to tell the public about it in the space he uses in the newspapers. You have to do that yourself. If you do not, that same competitor is likely to become pretty strongly entrenched in public opinion while you are considering siege plans, and you will find it hard to dislodge him.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS ARE THREATENED TODAY-AT THIS VERY HOUR-BY AN INVASION.

NOT OF THE GERMANS. THAT IS MYTHICAL. THEY ARE THREATENED BY THE OLDER AND STRONGLY-FORTIFIED MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Boards of Trade, Publicity Commissioners, Export and Trade Experts from Portland to San Francisco are at work, night and day, on plans to INVADE CANADA and South America, in an effort to capture the trade formerly held by Germany, Austria, France and other European countries. They are in earnest, too. They are even now trying to settle upon a slogan to be used universally, by manufacturers in that country, upon each individual piece of goods made there. Unless Canadian manufacturers awake to their peril this invasion, which would be more disastrous to the manufacturing interests, than one by Germany, will be successful.

The newspapers of Canada have done, and are doing, their share in inculcating a desire in Canada for Canadian-made goods. They cannot do it all. They must have the assistance and the voice of the manufacturers. Otherwise the people will think that Canadians are unable to compete with foreign manufacture. In time they will be buying goods that do not bear the "Made in Canada" stamp.

It is not fair to strike a man when he is down, but in business rivalry the man who is there with the punch when the other fellow is engaged in fighting or dreaming is the one who wins.

You Want to Win, Mr. Canadian Manufacturer-There Is One Way You Can Do So.

Tell the people what you have for sale; show them you want their business; give them a good article—the best you can make at a price that is reasonable-and you will keep your factories running full

To Do This You Must Advertise---Judiciously and Truthfully

Written and Prepared by T. E. Walsh, of The London Advertiser.

posed necessity of defending Germany possible aggression. How much truth there was in his words is of no consequence. They would come in useful in the event of any weakening of Austria for him to charge his ally with ingrattude. And he would have been used to depend on the homely cld dagge and his seven league boots.

But the Kalser has been wise country home and may have mashed about "honor among thieves" in holdange his will in the seven of among his words in the act and he would have been democratic British of the would have been democrated and the greater liberty country and make in your issue of the thinst. by Max Learner. He asks, homes by choice and adoption, but in any event in the title i Englishman, and honor and respect this tion, but at the same time their hearts patriotism. I thought he would have

patriotism. I thought he been better versed in these matters than I gather from his letter. I am, ENGLISHMAN.

-- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



# TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—\*4:47 a.m.,
3:43 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:55
a.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.,
Depart for the East—\*12:19 a.m., \*3:48
a.m., \*5:45 a.m., \*7:20 a.m., \$9:00 a.m.,
\*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53
p.m.

p.m. Depart for the West—\*4:52 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 4:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m., LONDON AND WINDSOR.
Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:25 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—4:26 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:39
p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

Depart—6:100 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 2.45 p.m. 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON, AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:90 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East — \*11:15 a.m... \*10:45 a.m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:25 p.m., 11:45

Arrive from the West — \*5:05 a.m., \*1:12 p.m., \*3:00 p.m., 7:20 a.m., Depart for the East—\*5:15 a.m., \$:00 p.m., \*5:30 p.m., \*5:30 p.m., \*5:30 p.m., \*2:20 p.m., \*5:30 p.m., \*1:20 a.m., \*7:35 p.m., \$9:33 p.m.

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

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

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., Depart\_7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., Don't Wear

TRACTION COMPANY.

Week-day service, 6:45, \*7:45, 9:00,
\*10:20, 12:00 a.m., \*1:30, \*3:00, 4:15, \*5:15,
6:15, \*7:15, \*8:13, \*9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars
marked \* run through to Port Stanley,
Sunday service through to Port Stanley,
9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00

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# CANADIAN PACIFIC

# Winter Tours

mer Days Ganfornia, Florida, Louisiana, etc.

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# TRACTION COMPANY WINTER TIME CARD.

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# **PACIFIC**

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Virginian ..... Dec. Missanibie Dec. om steamship ULTON, C. P. Out. 1f-zxt All parti A. C. P. R.,

# Damage by Army Worm In Ontario

TORONTO, Nov. 6 .- Three hundred thousand dollars is the amount of the damage done by the army worm in Carada, durthe estimate given today at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of Ontario by Mr. A. Gloson, of Ottawa. Of this Ontario was the loser to the extent of \$250,000. The remainder of the damage done was in Quebec. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The pest worked its havoc in 142 townships in 37 counties.

# LONDON LEADS LIST

ous year. From figures compiled of the operations of the forty municipalities, particularly those on the Niagara transmission system, up to the end of September, last, a substantial surplus is shown in each case, in some instances amounting to many thousands of dol-

Toronto itself will show a handsome surplus. London leads the list, with a net surplus of \$27,067. St. Thomas, \$14, 025; Hamilton, \$12,213, and Guelph, \$11,-

## GAS FOR LAMBTON SOON

[Special to The Advertiser.] LAMBETH, Nov. 7 .- The work laying the natural gas mains to Lam-

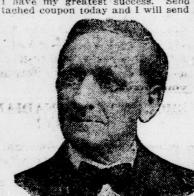
relief. The work was done entirely by the members of the Red Cross So-

Henry Campbell is still quite ill a Mrs. Andrew Routledge, who has been ill with la grippe, is improving.

Mrs. (Dr.) Copeland, of Arkona, was a recent visitor with Mrs. A. Copeland. Mrs. Kent, of Courtright, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Hopkins.

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# INDIANS OF CANADA STAUNCH AS OF OLD, WOULD DIE FOR KING

Various Tribes Subscribe \$13,000 "to Help Great Father"---Sarnia and Grand River Settlements Generous.

[Special to The Advertiser.] and contributions of money which to-tal \$13,000. The Canadian Indians, men, women and children, number a hundred have contributed \$1,500 as a "token of Italy is entirely an artificial one are

contribute \$100 as a token of "good will of these copper shipments were for and respect for the British flag." The Genoa. Official returns just published OTTAWA, Nov. 6 .- The Indians of and respect for the British flag." The Genoa. Canada, band by band, from Nova Scotia | Manitoulin Island Indians have for show that for two and one-half months to the Yukon have sent to Ottawa declarations of allegiance to the Brit-er, the King." The Chippewas of Sar-into Genoa amounted to only 1.316 tons. ish king, offers of service under arms and contributions of money which to- alty to the crown."

nia, forward \$1,000 as a token of "loy- A comparison of these figures with the more recent shipments shows, it is said,

the Fliance existing between the Six that the Italian imports are not for the Nations Indians and the British crown." use in "whatever way may be deemed of advantage to British arms." The for "the liberty and honor of the em Sucker Creek band of Indians, forwarding \$500, recall that their forefathers fought faithfully under the British flag in 1812 and 1870, members of the band line is declared by Chief Elack Plume having gone to the Red River with Sir who forwards \$1,600 from his people. "To assist in alleviating some of the Tribes of Northern British Columbia misery caused by the European con-have sent money contributions and of-flict, especially in Belgium," the North Temiskaming Indians have contributed The Chippewas of Beausoliel, Quebec \$1,000.

# LAST POSSESSION GERMANY HELD ON ASIATIC MAINLAND

The fall of Tsing Tau ends the most picturesque of the minor phases of the great world war now raging. On two continents and in many of the islands of the seas where colonies of the warring nations were planted, combats of more or less interest have taken place, garrisons have been captured and towns occupied peacefully, but in the little German concession on the south side of the Shan Tung Peninsula of China, there has been going on since late in August, a reduced scale of war that from all accounts has duplicated nearly all the features of those battles in Europe that have resulted in the capture of fortified positions.

LAST POSSESSION ON MAINLAND. The capture of Tsing Tau loses to Germany her last foot of possessions on the Asiatic mainland as well as her last strategic position outside of the German empire in Europe. For nearly three months the German garrison amounting to about 7,000 men has held out against the land and sea attacks of the Japanese and of certain British detachments of both white and Indian troops that found themselves in China at the outbreak of the war. What the losses of the garrison have been are not known, but the official Japanese and British reports have indicated that Tsing Tau has been taken at heavy cost of men on the part

Japs Entered War Aug. 15. It was on Aug. 15 that Japan threw continuing operations. nerself into the European war as an ally of Great Britain, after demanding that Germany withdraw or intern all

German warships in Asiatic waters, and relinquish possession of Kiao Chow. In the statement from Tokio, that accompanied this declaration, Japan asserted that her intention were purely military, and did not con- was blown up by the German torpedo template the retention of one foot of boat S-90 ground on Chinese territory, and later of the Pacific that might fall into her possession during the campaign. 200 square miles, as compared range of precipitous hills that circle with the whole continent of Europe, the harbor city. but on that account they have been

and all other accompaniments of modern warfare have figured in both the Japanese and the German operations. Started Clearing Out Mines. The details of the movements have that the allies proceeded into Tsing been secre: but the first general oper. Tau, once the defending fortresses had sound healthful environment. Cor- ation undertaken by the Japanese was been silenced. the sweeping of the waters around An interesting document in conne Kiao Chow for mines which the Ger- tion with the fall of Tsing Tau is the mans had laid. In this connection a proclamation which the German gov hundred Japanese women shell divers ernor posted on Aug. 22. In this he offered their services, thinking that said: "Never shall we surrender the they, unseen by the enemy, could dive smallest bit of ground over which the and release the mines

none the less interesting. Aeroplanes

nine-sweeping campaign at least one the seas, we shall not retreat. If the fif the Japanese mine-dragging boats enemy wants Tsing Tau, he must come was blown up. The next general movement on the art of the Japanese was to seize the

ernment Force of 30,000 Men. The number of the expeditionary. forces has never been officially divulgof 30.000 men. A British detachment, command of Brig.-Gen. Nathaniel W. Bernardiston, commander of the North its side for two decades. China forces, was at their head, and said to have formed a part of the centre of the Japanese line in the invest-

Fighting continued from the middle Three of Them Reported at of September intermittently until the both the German and the Japanese Inland, five days overdue, light for grain: the Neepawah, four days overdue, light for grain: the Neepawah, four days overdue, with freight, and Turret Court, four days overdue, with coal, arrived these engagements, on Oct. 1, it was announced that the Japanese loss was 1,700 killed and 800 wounded. It was then reported that the Japanese would left the Soo.

lawait the arrival of siege guns before

At various times German losses were reported up to a score or more. Jap Cruiser Lost.

On the night of Oct. 17 occurred the most serious of the Japanese naval losses, when the cruiser Taka-Chiho

It was reported on Oct. 23 that the to extend her holdings in the islands Japanese had finally installed their siege guns under cover on Prince Henry Mountain and other hills near Her demands ignored, when the ulti- the town. The German fortresses inmatum expired a week later, Japan cluded three lines of defence. The proceeded cautiously with plans to first of these, on the outskirts, appears seize the German settlement on the to have been evacuated some time ago, Chinese mainland. The operations in and the garrison concentrated in Forts this isolated far eastern theatre of the Moltke and Bismarck and Iltis, which war have been reduced to a scale of occupy commanding positions on the

> Five Forts for Shore Defence. The Germans also had five forts exclusively for shore defence. The heights back of the city are penetrated only by the railway line. and it is probably through this path

But the offer German flag is flying. From this place, was declined, since the Japanese law where we with love and success, have prohibited the employment of women endeavored during the last seventeen It's Grandmother's Recipe to warlike operations. During the years to shape a little Germany across

and take it." Revenge After Twenty Years. In taking it, the Japanese have German-owned railway running west again had revenge for certain phases violent protest from the Chinese Gov- the instigation of Germany, to give up

Port Arthur-her main fruit of victory which eventually became Russian. Ten years later-in 1904-5-Japan fought Russia, and again took Port ed, but it is said to have been upwards Arthur. Now, after another interval of ten years, in association with British consisting of some 800 South Wales forces, Japan has seized the German Porderers and 400 Indian Sikhs, under possession of Kiao Chow and wiped out a score which had been a thorn in

# OVERDUE STEAMERS SAFE

William.

Britain Secures Indisputable Evidence of Shipments From States.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- 8:40 p.m.-Information is in the possession of the British Government, it is said, which proves conclusively that large shipments of copper, rubber and other commodities are passing through Italian ports on their way to Germany.

In New York large purchases of cop-per are being made by representatives of houses in Section Amsterdam

of houses in Rotterdam, Amsterdam and Copenhagen, who, it is stated, are working on Germar account. Directions at the same time are given that these consignments of copper are to be shipped through Italian ports to the order of various financial institutions which are said to be controlled largely by German capital. American cop-per refiners appear to be capable of protecting their own interests, since they usually insist on payment in cash before they allow the copper to be

Britain Will Act. The British Government is determined that it will use every legitimate means where it is being made into ammunition for use against the British forces. Great Britain, therefore, is diverting various steamers which are carrying copper to Italy, to Gibraltar, where copper is discharged. The steamers are promptly released.

Some of this copper actually has been found packed in cases marked for Dan-Other lots are shipments made up on orders through German houses in Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Some of these houses are said to be connected with the Krupps, manufacturers of

It is understood that representatives civil rights, was pleaded today at the of some big copper refining firms recently sailed from New York for Europe with the object of consulting agents of German firms as to the best means of forwarding copper to Germany. Italian firms also have been approached by German purphasers of our while in another case in which Austrians were plaintiffs in damage actions against corporations. In the case of an Austrian, Hohmer, suing the Winnipeg Electric Company, it was pleaded today at the assizes, in which Austrians were plaintiffs in damage actions against corporations. In the case of an Austrian, Hohmer, suing the Winnipeg Electric Company, it was pleaded today at the assizes, in which Austrians were plaintiffs in damage actions against corporations. In the case of an Austrian, Hohmer, suing the Winnipeg Electric Company, it was pleaded today at the proached by German purchasers of out; while in another case no attempt per with a view to arranging for at naturalization had been made. the purpose of concealing the facts that American copper shipped to the pur-

Thousands of Tons Diverted. Since October 25 vessels bound from
New York for Italy, having on board
a total of 7,7000 tons of copper, have
been diverted to Gibraltar, and the
been diverted to Gibraltar, British Government is informed that some thousands of tons additional are carriers. Tens of thousands of dollars now enroute to Italy. The larger part annually will accrue to the industrial more recent shipments shows, it is said that the present trade in copper with

consumption of that country.

In view of all this accumulative evithe British Government mail

### Keep Your Lungs Strong This advice is doubly important with the knowledge that every three minutes some one in the United States succumbs MALTO-CREAM

to consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too late. It is after colds or sickness, from over-work, confining duties or when general weakness exists that tubercular germs thrive because the resistive powers of

the body are weakened. Only with fresh air, sunshine and abundant rich blood can one hope to arrest their progress, and the concentrated fats in Scott's Emulsion furnish fuel for rich blood, and its rare nourishment helps strengthen the lungs while

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Keep Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Thick.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea German-owned railway running west again had revenge for certain phases of their war with China twenty years and Sulphur, for darkening grey, streaked and faded hair is grand-mother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage. Nowadays, though, we don't have

the troublesome task of gathering the

sage and the mussy mixing at home.
All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small of September intermittently until the fall of the fortress. During this period both the German and the Japanese warships and aeroplanes engaged in warships and aeroplanes engaged in bombardment of each other's posi-due, with freight, and Turret Court, fully darkening the hair after a few the september of the fortress. During this period by morning the formal and a time, by morning the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few the second sec strand at a time; by morning the applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides prevents dandruff, itching scalp and



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[Canadian Press.]

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upset stomach will WINNIPEG. Nov. 6 .- That they were alien enemies and therefore barred fron feel fine.

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RESORTS-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

# -Special Announcement — Marlborough=Blenbeim

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in order to accommodate its increasing regular Fall and Winter patronage, and also those Americans and Canadians who are prevented by the European war from being abroad, will keep both the Marlborough side and the Blenheim side of the house open this winter, instead of closing one side

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# Feet and ankles so swollen, she could not walk up stairs

Every woman and every man, who suffers with Rheumatism-who has acute attacks of Rheumatism, Sciatica or Lumbago-whose Kidneys are weak and whose hands and feet become swollen and painful-should read carefully these two letters of Mrs. Salsbury about the magical effects of

On February 14th, last, Mrs. J. A. Salsbury wrote about Gin Pills, "I can certainly say Gin Pills have done a lot of good for me. Some six years ago, I could not walk upstairs, my feet and ankles were so swollen, but I took three boxes of Gin Pills and the trouble has never returned. My mother, 82 years of age, is taking them and feels fine". Writing again on April 22nd., in reply to a request for permission to publish her letter, Mrs. Salsbury says, "You may do so, as I think it was Gin Pills that cured me, as I have not had the Rheumatism since and it is six years this spring since I was so bad".



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# Shakespeare said

many wise things about the care and use of money: how to acquire it, and how to retain it when acquired. One outstanding piece of advice is, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be.'

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Private Message Speaks of Engagement Either Off Chilean or Peruvian Coast

[Canadian Press.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. - Private advices today to prominent Britshipping agents here from their

pondents in Valparaiso report that an engagement is taking place off auyos, Peru, between British, German and Japanese warships. Press disatches telling of a previous Germanitish naval engagement are confirmd in the messages.

o details of the engagement were Closer reading of the cable nessage seemed to indicate that Yauwas not the name of a town off which the engagement was in progbut a code word which has been left blank of meaning in the firm's ode book. An inquiry to the firm's ion of Yauyos had brought no anr late today.

This translation was substantiated the fact that the Peruvian town of auyos, first thought to have been inended, is some distance inland, and that it did not seem likely the German squadron would have had time to each the Peruvian coast in the short ime since the first engagement. The firm believe the battle was taking place somewhere off the coast

## RUSSIA HAS GAINED WAR'S GREATEST VICTORY

tatement in Dispatch to Earl Kitchcher From Grand Duke Nicholas.

assy here today, refers to the great- the greatest trouble. st victory since the beginning of the

ar as being in Galicia.

### NEW TRIAL FOR HINDU ACCUSED OF MURDER

hree hours' deliberation the jury lindu temple, failed to arrive at an clamation to the Epirotes, informing other trial. The defence was that Greece sela was attacked in the temple and he was obliged to protect himwhich he did by drawing two revolvers, with which he shot wo of his compatriots dead. Bela accused by his countrymen of wing given information to the which exposed racy that had been hatched.

### IR PETER THANKS SIR ADAM FOR SIR JAMES

TORONTO, Nov. 6.—Sir Adam Beck ceived a cable today from Sir Peter Valker, of the Derbyshire Yeomanry, pressing the thanks of General Alderon for the gift of Sir James, Sir Adam's vorite charger, adding that he will proud to have a Canadian horse



If They Hold Their Positions Against Russians, May Release Germans For

LONDON, Nov. 7. - 2:59, a.m. -Morning Post sends the following dis-

"The Austrian retreat on the Galiian front is of such character as to indicate less a general defeat than a strategical withdrawal to a new position, in accordance with a fixed plan. Although the Russians had been pressing the Austrians with great energy, had itself chosen to give battle to a WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch the Austrians were in possession of Earl Kitchener from Grand Duke several strongly fortified positions, had not been overwhelmed until the cholas, received at the British em- which were still giving the Russians

"The Austrians are retiring to excellently fortified positions, resting on The embassy statement quoting the Cracow in the south, and on Kalisz elegram of the grand duke was as in the north, 70 miles apart. They "Following our successes upon the there, and if they can do this Ger: expect to make an impregnable stand istula, a complete victory has just many will be tree to throw the greater sisters were put out of action, mancen gained by our troops along the chole of the front in Galicia. Our land back to the western front in an arrategical manoeuvres has thus been effort to crush the Anglo-French defort to crush the Anglo-French despite. rowned by what is incontestably the reatest success gained on our side fence. These German forces, despite reverses in Poland, are still large and nost confident of the speedy and enire accomplishment of our common ask persuaded as I am that decisive marginals are standard to their failure before warsaw the Germans succeeded in getting their best troops away with comparatively small losses. These troops ictory will be gained by allied armies. paratively small losses. These troops,

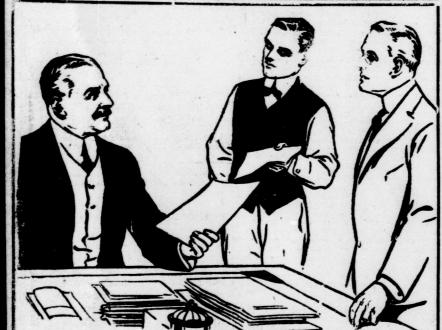
## GREECE ANNEXES EPIRUS

rying the case of Bela Singh, Central News from Saloniki says that harged with the murder by shooting Ozographes, the former governor of Hindus in the local that seaport, has addressed a progreement tonight, and there will be them of the annexation of Epirus by

## Convicts Released To Fight For King

OTTAWA No victs have been released from penitentiaries on recommenda-tion of the minister of justice that they may enlist in Canadian contingents and fight for the

cations for release from convicts comparatively minor offenses and finement have been released.



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Good Hope Alone Sank in the Fight Off Coast of Chile.

MONMOUTH IS DAMAGED

Against Two, and Escaped.

Hope's crew survived.

This was the news given to the British public by the admiralty this evening just as the people were beginning to think that the German accounts of the result of the battle in the Pacific had been exaggerated. The only bit of satisfaction for the British, is that their little Pacific fleet squadron and last possible shot had been fired at the enemy

Glasgow Fought Two. The British cruiser Glasgow, which was with the Good Hope and Monmouth, also put up a fight against the two German cruisers, Leipzig and Dresden, and when her bigger

The admiralty statement says it is believed that the British cruiser Monmouth, which the Germans re-Monmouth, which the Germans reported had been sunk, was run ashore. The cruiser Canopus, it adds, was not present at the time of the

action on the Chilean Coast. "During Sunday, Nov 1, the Good battle cruiser New Zealand." Hope, Monmouth and Glasgow came with the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Dresden. Both squad- WARSHIP ASHORE rons were steaming south in a strong ON CAPE CARRANZA.

Germans Awaited Advantage. action until sunset, when the light issued here last night, says the govaction until sunset, when the light assued here last light, says the government advantage. The gave it an important advantage. The ernor of the state of Constitucion has been destroyed.

A number of Indian have joined the Afghans.

accompanied by the Glasgow, which had, meanwhile, during the whole engagement between the fleets off

Glasgow Not Much Damaged. not extensively damaged and has Attack Lemberg Furlously Day and

Canopus was engaged. "Reports received by the Foreign Office from Valparaiso state that a Nov. 6.—News was received in this city belligerent warship is ashore on the the evening of November 5 of the re-Chilean Coast, and it is possible that capture by the Russians of the Galician this may prove to be the Monmouth, town of Jarosla together with 5.000 Energetic measures are being taken prisoners. on this assumption to rescue the

miralty to have been most gallantly contested, but in the absence of he fire has been particularly severe and

in force was considerable. Glasgow in Previous Fight
the enemy vigorously and have broken the enemy vigorously and have broken his desperate resistance. At the premark; price, 25c and 39c, and manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, the British cruiser Glasgow was in sent time the Austrians are retreating an engagement with a German war-ship or warships prior to the fight last

The last engagement was over an ex-Sunday evening off Coronel, in which the British cruisers Monmouth and The last engagement was over an extended front, and the noise of the can-writes: "I was so bad with a cold like the cold like t Good Hope were lost and the Glassian and the moise of the cannonading could be heard for a great distance. Enormous forces of Austrians

These advices are to the effect that These advices are to the effect that the Glasgow entered Coronel last Saturday and took on coal and made repairs of injuries made by shells. were smashed, according to the report. The cruiser left Coronel the



Glasgow Put Up Fine Fight

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Nov. 7 .- 2:04 a.m .dispatch to the Central News from Lima, Peru, says that the British cruiser Glasgow, which was in the naval battle with the Germans off Coronel, Chile, last Sunday has arrived at Puerto Montt, Chile.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- 10:55 p.m. - It was the British cruiser Good Hope, Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Crad-ock's flagship, which foundered after being set on fire by shells from German warships in the naval battle that took place off the Chilean coast last Sunday. The British cruiser Monmouth, which the Germans said they had sunk, was badly damaged, and it is possible that she is the warship which was reported today to be ashore on the coast of Chile. The Petrograd correspondent of the So far as is known, none of the Good

aged to escape. Rear Admiral Cradock lived up to his reputation of being one of the followers of that naval school which believes that the enemy should be engaged no matter what his superlority. According to the admiralty, it was he who brought about the still in good fighting condition, are first was disinclined to give battle. action, for the German squadron at probably already proceeding towards It was only when dusk came on and the light was in their favor that the ish fleet in Mexican waters at the GERMAN WIRELESS Germans engaged the British, who time the American marines occupied were three to the enemy's four. Vera Cruz. He was 52 years old. while superiority in number of long-Germans. The battleship Canopus, decorations. British side, and the British trans- the taking of Taku earned him pro- given out in official quarters today to

LONDON, Nov. 6.—10 p.m.—It is officially announced by the admiralty that the British cruiser Good Hope took fire during the engagement with the Germans off the coast of Chile medal from the British Board of

as not present at the time of the statement says:

"The admiralty now has received is known here concerning the Britustworthy information." rustworthy information about the which are reported to have yassed

Good Hope and the Monmouth took is possible it is one of the combatants in the battle between the batants in the battle between the Germans and British off Chile last Sunday. It adds that the Chilean Government will send aid to the Smitzerland. The Turkish army op-"The Monmouth hauled off at dark, stranded vessel. making water badly, and appeared unable to steam away. She was the measures Chile had taken to pre-

"On the enemy again approaching the wounded Monmouth, the Glasgow, which also was under fire from ford whatever assistance was pos-

one of the armored cruisers, drew sible. "The enemy then attacked the Monmouth again, but with what result is not known. The Glasgow is

very few casualties.
"Neither the Otranto nor the

day following her arrival, Sunday.

In his report on the sea fight of Sunday, the German admiral said that after it had ended, the Glasgow the new road which gives Cornwall connection with the C.P.R. at St. Polys.

squadron from the cruiser Good Hope, and who probably went down with her, was in charge of the Brit-



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It appears that many of the irriga-

tion ditches are full of fish, and in

some places one of the favorite recrea-

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WORKING OVERTIME

range guns was also in favor of the record and received many honors and has All the Musselmen Against the

port Otranto would have been of no motion.

During 1896-97 Sir Christopher was ecclesiastical dignitary of Mohammedan The loss of the ships and men, but particularly the latter, is a matter of very deep regret in Eng'and.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

During 1896-37 Sir Christopher was commander of the King's yacht. He served as afde-de-camp to the King's yacht the served as afde-de-camp to the King in 1909 and became a rear-admiral in 1910. He was made a knight commander of the Victorian Order in 1912. Among his decorations are decorations are the Mohammedan world and announced to the pilgrims at Mecca. that the British cruiser Good Hope took fire during the engagement with the Germans off the coast of Chile took fire during the coast of Chile took fire during the engagement with the British Board of the Coast of Chile took fire during the coast of Chile took fire during the coast of Chile took fire during the British Board of the Board of the Bow River a "back to the land"

makes rapid movements impossible.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-1:47 a.m.-The tier. "The German squadron declined Chilean Government, in a statement ficial quarters in Berlin to the

cetion, fought the Leipzig and Dres-len. Coronel, it said, had been a considerable distance outside Chile's ter-

# **AUSTRIANS MAKING** THEIR LAST STAND

Night-Forced Across San.

LEMBERG, Galicia, -Via Petrograd.

Military reports given out in Lemberg "The action appears to the adwirely to have been most all the set forth that during the past few days the Austrians have been attacking furour lung type to have been most all the first that during the past few days the Austrians have been attacking furour lung type to the adwirely to have been most all the first that during the past few days the Austrians have been attacking furour lung type to the adwirely to have been attacking furour lung type to the adwirely to have been attacking furour lung type to the adwirely to have been attacking furour lung type to the adwirely to have been attacking furour lung type to the adwirely to have been attacking furour lung type to the adwirely to have been attacking furour lung type to the adwirely to have been attacking furwirely to Canopus the enemy's preponderance leads to the impression that they have that you get it, as there are many imibeen making their last supreme effort. tations on the market.

their positions in spite of the pres-

One of her four smokestacks was destroyed, there was a big hole in one of her sides and her bulwarks was destroyed.

Property of Prince Czartoryzky, near lezajsk, on the San. Presumably the valuable historical library in the chateau was destroyed. eau was destroyed

was heard calling by wireless the flagship Good Hope, but received no reply.

Sir Christopher Was Gallant.
Rear Almiral Sir Christopher Cradock, who commanded the British squadron from the cruiser Good Hope, and who probably went down with her, was in charge of the Brit-

erating against Egypt is said to num- Since that time a number of fish tion are those of Wm. ber a quarter of a million men news was given officially to the seems to be a serious sort of mania press in Berlin today.

Back-to-Land Movement by Pike Near tions is to go out and "land" a flock the press, the Sheik-Ul-Islam, the chief sprung on the public tude about the story but the fish. The fish were pike. It appears that there

yet without result. The Germans, however, have been able to make slow advances at several points from Ypres land, or on one particular farm, in the Rosemary colony, the water was the Rosemary colony, the water was turned into the ditches one morning for two hours and then turned off which has been expected for several when it had all sceped away into the ground there were enough pike found the f which has been expected for several When it had all seeped away into the days, has not yet developed. One reason is that the condition of the roads

The cold weather is now making some improvement in this regard.

Afghanistan, Too. A report received here from Con-stantinople says that the Ameer of Af-A report received ghanistan has sent an army of 170,000 men, with 135 guns, to the Indian fron This news was given out in of-The railroad from Herat to Kushk

A number of Indian border tribes

If They Are, Some Serious Lung Troubles Are Sure

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gow and the transport Otranto are reported to have been badly damaged, is indicated by advices received here from Coronel.

distance. Enormous forces of Austrians weeks, being unable to do anything, thought the cold was turning to brom chitis, so I changed my medicine to District their positions in spite of the presentations. chitis, so I changed my medicine to Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I used three bottles, and they completely cured me, and I am as strong as ever. I highly recommend it to all sufferers.

CURE HIS DRINKING

NEW RAILWAY UNDER WAY.

CORNWALL, Nov. 6.—The rails of the Glengarry and Stormont Railway. the new road which gives Cornwall connection with the C.B. and the connect

a story which LIBERAL CONVENTION "out-whops" some of the most famous TO BE HELD AT CLINTON [Special to The Agvertiser.] CLINTON, Nov. vention will be held here on Wedne

of fish for breakfast.

selecting a candidate for the House of movement, with the irrigated land pre-ferred. Mr. Jones says that on the

lollow the use of

25 and 60c. at all Druggists. (Take Abbey's VITA Tablets for Sick Nerves)

# On a Pedestal

Those things we value most highly, as symbolizing the best in Art, in Science or in Literature, are fittingly placed upon a pedestal, where we can look up to them.

Figuratively speaking, we also place upon the pedestal of our imagination, those high ideals, those lofty aspirations, by which, in our more thoughtful

moments, we would wish to guide our conduct. Among those guiding principles, why not place upon a pedestal of its own, an ideal that may be better described as "Canada First," rather than "Made in Canada."

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"CANADA FIRST"

# DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

"ENGLAND"

BY LUCY BETTY McRAYE.

Island of English heroes, ocean-bred, To keep inviolate the sacred strand Thy stainless flag defles the breeze, Thy sons are victors, and thy gallant

Sleep on the sands of seven seas. England! What stirring tales of

Inspire the blue-eyed striplings of Thou book of legend and of song.

England, the mother! Though thy Such magazines as The Smart Set,

iled heart

England, should'st thou be threat- holds an enviable reputation in the ened, and the storm

A living belt around thy shore.

And with their hearts blood dye

So thou should'st reign, beloved and honored land, Once more invincible and free. LUCY BETTY MCRAYE.

pride and place,
Of dauntless death and righted Mrs. Walter McRaye, wife of the talented actor and raconteur, who appeared in London in a recital some years ago, has most kindly contrib-uted the above poem for the Belgian relief edition.

sens depart

To keep the outposts of the realm,
Remembrance grows within each exas Miss Lucy Webling, comedienne, Green as the holm oak and the elm. and the original "Little Lord Faunt-leroy" in the English production, theatrical world. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Break and release the bolts of war, Raye are appearing in Western On-The lion-hearted would arise and tario this autumn and will make their home in this city for the win-

# GIBRALTAR IN WAR TIME

most interesting letters from a young appears.

August 2, tells of the sounding of the to throw over the Triple Alliance and first signal gun, followed by a second at least remain neutral even if she and a third betokening "general alarm." does not go further and join us. "It was our guest night, he says, "with never a thought of 'a scrap' or any change from the daily routine of our lives. In the daily routine of our state of the local torpedo boats and the local torpedo boats." lives. In two minutes there was no one within doors except the walters and the straits only ten minutes afterthe cook, and they only because they had to change into uniform. We officer lads were off riding through the town to our various posts, and outside of a couple of bours avery green was a soluble of a couple of bours avery green was a soluble of the bay is full. I make out about 70 of them. of a couple of hours every gun was about 70 of them. Such a sight has manned, searchlights running, tele-phones buzzing and so on. We were and not likely to be seen again. hard at it all night, getting ammunition out of the magazines, and all the Orient, one Union Castle, one Cunard, rest of it, and by daylight we were ready for anything including breakfast which looked to be rather a doubtful proposition. You see the alarm going late at night made transport and so on rather difficult still the grub on rather difficult, still the grub turned up by six o'clock. Our job here will probably be to wait, watch. especially watch, for it is a thousand ing here which are built that way.

to one against any hostile vessels fooling about here; they will have too much to do elsewhere, and Spain is not yet involved nor likely to be, and while she sits tight we need not worry unduly about our landward defence. My little around and a bit of a terrace in front from which there is a rather restricted, but quite prefix the hay with but quite pretty, view of the bay, with London and it would be a pity to let of the extreme four-yard width. us and our overcoats are a necessity. at night, and mugg by day, and worst long night watch from sunset to of all making one very "heavy" so that

what trying, for the officer on duty Early Trophies of War.

"It has come after all, the general be irregular coming through France. European war, and so suddenly, too. Three weeks ago, I suppose, no one ever thought of such a thing and now we are all well into it. Even now it them. I think most people were rathseems hard to believe it to be a fact, er doubtful of the Belgian as a fightbut, that I am writing this in my war ing man, at least they were an unshelter at Towey Battery in the small known quantity, for they have had no hours of the morning while keeping my active service since Waterloo. more or less lonely vigil helps to con- they have shown what they can of reliable news is felt very m.ch. many seems to be playing the big bully There are rumors galore, but the only right and left and to be infringing the official news is the action in the North neutrality of all the little states. I only telling that 27 Germans and 7 hope she will find that she has taken British vessels have been sunk, but on a bigger job than she can handle

The following are extracts from two lar ships or even which class, so that the success may not be so great as it We are all wondering, too, captain of the Royal Artillery stationed what Italy is going to do. There are at Gibraltar. His first letter, dated reports flying about that she is going

about our landward defence. My little break all previous records it was not command is about six hundred feet up, for the want of piling on the coal. We verlooking the bay. When off duty hear, too, that the two German cruisers we live in huts close to the battery. which chased her were themselves sunk My particular shanty, which I have by some of our vessels. I wonder if with another officer, now on leave, is about 15x10 feet nearly in the middle Kronprincessin Cecilie homeward bound

the hills beyond as a the Germans snapple it.
Unfortunately, the trees We are bothered with the Levanter don't shade it after 11 a.m., and as the just now. It came on the night before hut is made of corrugated iron you last when I was on watch, and the may imagine that a fire is not neces- clouds came down away below the batsary; in fact one can almost bake the tery and were so thick that at one bread in it without one. The nights time I could not see my guns twenty are cool enough up at this height especially when we have a Levanter and or less badly and is decidedly unpleashen the clouds come right down around ant, making everything cold and damp

sunrise every alternate night is some- to keep awake at night is none too easy. We have had no letter or papers since must keep awake. Of course we are Tuesday and goodness knows when we all just now in a state of uncertainty shall get any. All the mails, of course, are entirely upset and even when we letter, dated one week shall have established absolute command of the sea again they will still

We heard today that the Belgians ha vince me that it is true. The absence and I hope they will keep it up. Ger-

[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 letters can be answered privately.]

Another Farm Voice.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have been so very

much interested in your page, especially

this year, and he helps me out a lot with

3. Is it manners to sit with your el-Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

asking is similar to the (supposed) fem- with long faces because of this. Ans.-1. No. indeed. I think question inine passion for a lover; perhaps you never married: "Yes, I'm over 90, but actor people if nobody goes to see them

A great many letters remain unantithe show spoil his loves, for next year.

Some times I think I have been like but I fear a great many of us err in the show spoil his loves, for next year.

Some times I think I have been like but I fear a great many of us err in the family the family in the family. freedoms of this nature in the family short periods. My husband is very good circle, life would seem fearfully stilted

3. Not good manners to place the el-

Who Can Help?

Children and Calves.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-So many others ome to you for assistance that I have too long. There is much to be glad

Some of my neighbors think I have too and not take as long as a person would about us. INTERESTED FOWL FARMER. Ans .- I quite enjoyed your bright letter and the sentiment in it. No doubt this old verse is familiar to you:

> in regard to what you ask I shall try to get the desired information very

Fall and Winter Fashions---Coats, Capes and Gowns of the Very Latest Designs Are Here



IS IT CAPE OR COAT? THAT'S THE QUESTION

The distinctive thing about this costume is the arrangement of the straps TOP COATS RETURN which give the effect of a cape, though the garment is really a coat. Gabardine, the material which seem to have entirely supplanted serge in

'magic cleaner' for wallpaper is different to the one you give, and may help. is something more than a utility garit was supplied by a reader of this column: Six tablespoons of salt, 6 table. spoons of flour, 3 tablespoons of coal oil, mough water to make it the consistency

until like paste; roll it in balls and rub mental as it is useful. juice of 3 lemons and the rinds cut in intelligent knowledge of current events. strips, 2 cups of water, and 2 tablespoons

of ginger; boil all until the fruit is transparent, then bottle. 3. See answer to No. 1.

4. This mixture is said to be excellent: ask: Mix one gill of methylated spirits with one cunce of shellac; when the shellac is show, like "Mutt and Jeff," in a time dissolved apply to the linoleum with a bit of fiannel. It dries during the process of rubbing on, and is supposed to future, we remain, yours respectfully, retain the polish after washing.

Manners at Table.

Advertiser:

ows on the table when eating? I hope to see this in print.

one never gives up hopes," she told a play? We don't want to add to the great friend. And I suppose one never gets A great many letters remain unan- the snow spoil my lovely row of dahlias, over asking questions.

can supply the words of "Buy a Broom," and has any reader the music of "Pullgentleman reader is very anxious to

cleaning done. This week is apple with cold water to a stiff dough and rub homelike way, and caring for cows and calves, etc., which we find

3. Any way to take grease marks from To lead us daily near to God."

TO FASHION'S FAVOR

costume for cold weather wear.

But the latest version of the to ment-as it comes from Paris developed in broadcloth of navy blue, or brown, with gracefully draped sash and pleated FASHION FROWNS ON of layer cake; put on stove and cook skirt-it's a thing of beauty as orna-

2. I think you will like this recipe: In fact, it is all I read." I hope, how-Take pears not very ripe, pare and core ever, that she devotes a little time to them and cut into long, thin strips; to general news of the day. There is noth-8 pounds fruit add 6 pounds sugar, the ing more broadening than to have an

Going to the Play.

Dear Miss Grey,-Having read your

1. Is it proper to attend a comedy Hoping to see this in print in the near

Ans.-The subject of amusement quite a mooted question at the present Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time time. Seems to me one of the things in have written to you; am a daily reader which the individual must aim to "strike the happy medium." Certainly if we I am 75 years old. Am I too old to allowed our thoughts to dwell continually on the war atrocities and tragedies, 2. Is it right to read newspapers at we should all become too morbid to do ne table while eating, after the blessing our work properly. Some would shut out all public amusement because of the suffering beyond the seas-but misery and suffering and the poor, we always have with us more or less. And the Creator did not intend us to continually go about

There is another side to the question too: what is to become of all the poor Of course, we are all sorry for the fact of so much suffering and trouble among people of Belgian; the war affects only too closely hundreds of our Canadian homes, yet the sane thing in regard to amusement seems to me-modify it is some degree, but certainly do not eliminate it altogether.

Goldie's First Call,

Dear Miss Grey,-We have started to take The Advertiser, and, like most east. A Reader wishes to know if anyone readers, I turn to your page. Someone asked for the song, "Twilight is Stealing"; am sending it, as I haven't noticed it in print so far. We often sing it when a band-wagon load of

young people go for a drive.

Now I'm coming for help. My hair is coming out dreadfully. Would that treatment you gave to "Brown Eyes" be all right? My hair is rather golden, and I don't want it any darker. I suppose dandruff is to blame, but haven't

This will do for the first time. I'll come again. Yours sincerely,

Ans .- Yes, Goldie, by all means come again. As to the hair tonic formula, it certainly should be good in your case, and should not darken the hair.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first at tempt. I enjoy your page very muc and am pleased to send the song House Carpenter," asked for in Saturday's paper. Am only writing it from memory, so please excuse mistakes. Will you please answer the following questions:

1. What day of the week did May 1869, fall on; also April 22, 1875, and September 18, 1875. 2. Could your readers furnish the song 'Nora, Darling," or "Barny McCoy"? 'Kitty Wills' is not sent in, I think could write it from memory. 3. I am afraid to ask you, Miss Grey but what do you think of my writing?

Ans .- 1. Friday; Thursday; Saturday. 2. I refer your request to them. 3. It is average.
Thanks for words of the song.

POCKETS FOR MUFF IS FASHION'S LATEST like wrap of velvet—velvet so soft and

rich that it looks like moleskin. a wide girdle richly embroidered in The cape-muff is one of fashion's labeads; the back falls in the graceful test inventions. The cape is rather a folds from the shoulder well below the folds of a cape. The fashionable waist line in the back-the muff is nowaist line in the back—the multi-stream two long, nar-thing more nor less than two long, nar-and prosperity; and in the men and thing more nor less than two long, nar-and prosperity; and in the men and women who streamed by, their faces women who streamed by, their faces

row pockets set into the lining of the front widths just where the hands slip into them conveniently.

The models that Paris has sent "over famine, he saw the guaranty of a young and dominant state.

The models that Paris has sent "over famine, he saw the guaranty of a young and dominant state. seas" to introduce the cape-muff to Canada are made of both moleskin and

For Patriotic Issue

The article headed "Gibraltar i War Time" and the poem entitled "England," which appear on this page today, were contributions to the patriotic edition. Lack of space necessitated their being held over

# A SPLENDID STORY OF WESTERN LIFE AHOWA

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS THE AUTHOR OF FRAN

"Yes, yes, yes! moaned Mr. Gledware, Till give everything to her—I'll make over everything to her, in the morning, so help me God!—if you spare my life, she shall have everything."

"All this time Red Feather had never moved his kinee from the man's breast. Now he rose and pointed toward the east. The morning will come, he said stolemenly. "If you keep your word—well! If you try fool Red Feather had lith you keep hack one piece of money, one clod of earth——He wheeled about so suddenly with his drawn knife that I thought he was plunging it into the man's heart. It shot down like lightning, but stopped short before the edge of the blade touched the miserable coward.

"And Bill."

Just to the West, and if the winds don't blow all the sand it sexpect to be buried. But I want to live until I'm away that filled him with fear yes, I'm going back to the West, and if the winds don't blow all the sand if the winds don't blow all the ning, but stopped short before the edge of the blade touched the miserable coward.

CHAPTER XIX.

Like Lovers.

On reaching Chickasha. Wilfred took off his hat and got under hers.

She whispered in his ear: "Red kimball came on this train—there he will do when he thinks himself safe — that's another thinks himself safe — that's another thing. I know his life is as secure as mine if he is true to his promise. But if he breaks it—well, we know Red Feather! Do you think Mr. Gledware was to where or the course of a few hours the reply if he breaks it—well, we know Red Feather! Do you think Mr. Gledware will keep his word? Or will he wait to see whether or not Red Kimball ridae he mersage, Wilfred haunted the station, not willing to bet even the most impromising freight train escape observation.

Everything that came down the track another coach."

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She whispered in his ear: "Red kimball came on this train—there he wisper he wisper he hasn't seen mer yet—was in another coach." "Well? Go on talking, Lahoma." "Shith, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Miss M. A. Moore Mrs. Marshall came on this train—there he wisper he message, Wilfred haunted the state he message, Wilfred haunted the state he messag to turn around in, and air enough more.
eathe, where men speak the truth Men on horseback, leading heavily-

badinage, as the proof to turn around in, and air enough to breathe, where men speak the truth because they don't care who's who, and shoot quick and straight when they have to. I'm going back where money's mighty scarce and love's as free and

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Badinage, as they don't care who's who, and more money have don't care who's who, and shoot quick and straight when they have to. I'm going back where money's which peeped women and children, half-which peeped words as uncleased to maintain the following prices without further advance. Bround fu

with the shock of trunks and mail bags diarrhoea. toe. Wilfred took off his hat and got

For the afternoon calls which milady makes on a cool autumn day the Paris designers have devised a beautiful cape-

The front of the coat is gathered into

without the slightest hesitation.

She turned sharply with a certain

withdrew from the rush. But how did

"How did you know?" he returned, pleased and thrilled by her glowing brown hair, her eloquent eyes, her warm-tinted cheeks, her form as erect

had turned out so much better than he had ever dreamed she would.

"Oh," said Lahoma, "when I looked into your face I saw myself as a girl sitting under the cedar trees in the cove, with Brick and Bill."

"Just you three?" demanded Wilfred wistfully, also smiling.

thrilled by her glowing

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755 Dundas Street. ywt Phone 1959. ir of old-timers, eager to extend the ar of old-timers, eager the hospitality of a well-loved land.

In such a crowd Wilfred was standing when he first caught sight of Lahoma among those descending to the jostling platform. He had not known the hospitality shell and appraisably she PENSLAR SYRUP WHITE PINE

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noon session the delegates adjourned to the Alexandra School where they were



einth roots for spring. I hated to see CASTORIA For Infants and Children

packers and sewing for the Belgians.

much to do to help them sew, but I have

find time to help the poor and needy

when unty calls me to do so. I have a

bloom, and just potted a dozen hya-

big window of flowers, all in

never been so busy yet that I could not

In Use For Over 30 Years I know the shine will come off some.

room in your valuable paper.
A CHEERFUL WIFE AND MOTHER.

"Matron" says, too busy to count or this respect. play with my children, but that is for to help with the children when he is not and uncomfortable. too busy, and takes the eldest one out the letters from farmers' wives, I could to his work whenever he can. We have bows on the table at all during a meal. not resist the temptation to say a few words. I read "Matron's" letter twice, or man till last year—only odd days—so

and copied her recipe for washing; would you know we are busy, but always find like to know if that will make the time to visit our friends a few times a clothes white, as I have been wanting year, which are from 12 to 20 miles something for that for some time. I quite away, and generally drive. One farmer's agree with her, that farmers' wives try wife said there was no time to visit, ing Hard Against the Stream? to do too much, or, at least, some of but we make time, or find it some way, them. Such was my experience last year, as we always go around them all every procure the music, if possible. and do not see but that things are in year, and sometimes more. We have just as good shape, but have had a boy just been married four years, and

cannot help but say sometimes I have the milking and chores around the barn. felt the work a drudge, but, take it on have two small children-6 months and the whole, I would not like to exchange gained courage to approach as another have two small children on hold and the time, my lot for one in town. I have never one of those busy farm women. I heart-and lately, four; have ten cows, silo fill-had a girl or women but one day—to ily sympathize with them, having had ing, threshers for meals, apple packers wash for me—in that time, or help at five years' experience, but I love it four or five times for short periods, do any work, except for a month each with hubby and cows, children and own work, baking, cleaning, my two babies. We have papered nearly geese and ducks, chickens and turkeys. washing and such like; general have 209 every room in the house, and seem to The fowl all run to welcome you as mea to 250 head of poultry, but this was a enjoy doing it, if it does rush me a little time comes round, especially if a friend sometimes. My husband helps me when runs in and keeps you chatting a little much as 60 quarts of black he can, and I help him with the chores, currants, the rest according to season. I etc., whenever I can. Well, I think this about in this beautiful world of ours, always helped milk until lately, but will will do for the first time, as I want to and we can never understand how much start again soon, as our boy is leaving; add a recipe for cleaning smoky paper. good we are doing in just patiently athave a good share of fall sewing and One cup flour, one cup whiting; mid tending to these our loved ones in a

> imagine. I try to write as fast as I think. 1. I would like to know if there is anything to clean fly specks off paper 2. A recipe for pear chips-calls for "The trivial round, the common task, lemons and ginger, but do not know Should furnish all we need to ask, proportions?

on paper. It will come off like magic

wallpaper after it is on the wall, such as to get
4. A varnish for linoleum that will
shortly. stay on pretty good after it is washed?

Should Read the News. A Reader in sending a copy of "TwiA CHEERFUL WIFE AND MOTHER.

Ans.—1. This formula for making a of your column, and enjoy it very much. **ELABORATE STYLES** 

charm of this gown is its simplicity. From the simply gathered blouse to the tunic with its straight pleats it is gown itself is made of brown broadcloth chiffon with undersleeves of crean tinted charmeuse satin. The deep girdle is also of satin, heavily embroidered in

clusive a designer than Doucet, and its price tag carries three figures the chief column with much interest, I come to built on lines of classic simplicity. The

Although it comes from no less ex-

# OTTAWA RUGBY TEAMS HAVE NOT YET WON A GAME-THIS NEWS OUGHT TO CHEER UP DOC. REISLING

Somebody May Be Cheering Mr. Hoppe's Victory Over Mr. Inman, But You Will Have To Use an Ear Trumpet To Hear It.

# THAT BEST TEAM WON DISTRICT

Western University Squad All Ready For Game in Oil Town -Every Member of Team but One Attended Signal Practice Last Evening.

Ito work in several substitutes, so as to IBY BERT PERRY.1 After a splendidly attended signal make them eligible for the games in the After a splendidly attended signal make them eligible for the games in the practice in the Jubilee Rink last evennext round of the series. "Tiny" Sage,
Description of dollars suddenly ceased.
He had saved little. His idea was not ing, the Western University rugby team Scotty Hogg, Kenny, Ritchie, "Dusty" is ready for Petrolea today. The boys Campbell and "Baldy" McQueen will

is ready for Petrolea today. The boys will leave by the 11:10 train, changing at Wyoming for the Oil Town. About eighteen players will be taken along on the trip, and a dozen or so fans will gliso make the trip.

Sarnia Officials Named.

Over the long distance telephone last evening, Manager Dr. Stephens and the Petrolea club decided on the referees. Sarnia men will officiate, despite Petrolea's loud protests about the treatment given them in London by Sarnia officials. No better referees in the

yesterday. Terry McGowan, who has skin. gone to Persia, will be missed, but his place has been satisfactorlly filled. The boys on the Hard Oil club are confident of winning today's contest, and say of winning today's contest, and say more French. they will show Petrolea fans that the Clare Steele and Tommy Chatto insisted upon being noticed. They want it mentioned every time they turn out, to make up for the mention they get when they are not present. best team didn't win the district.

Mack Wants Only Men

Diamond

When they can't think of doing anything else for a ballplayer, they make him manager of the New York Americans.

George Stallings is not so dead anxious to repeat in 1915, that is, repeat what happened before the

A new chrysanthemu:n has been named for Christy Mathewson; probably

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is

Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N. S.

Pierre Landers Sen., Pokemouche, N. B. Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

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players off the stage.

it is a fader.

Philadelphia Manager Makes Suggestive Remarks In

Explaining Why He Asked Waivers on His

Famous Pitching Trio.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6.—Fans, who believe that Connie Mack does not want to get rid of Plank, Bender and Coombs, but was merely trying to scare them, so that he could sign them at his own terms, are mistaken.

In the Macrican league last season. "I haven't the slightest doubt that Coombs will come back and pitch as good ball as he ever did. This may sound funny for a man to say after the action I took, but it is a fact, nevertheless. For reasons which I won't divulge I am through with them, and that's all there is to it.

GREAT.

BY FULLERTON. Hank Gowdy is back in Columbus and it took Columbus several days to find

out, and two or three more days to forget it. Which reminds me of Judge

Field down home. When the judge was a boy his nickname was "Plug" but

he went to Washington and became rather prominent in the internal rev-

SARNIA BOY GROOMING

ARGONAUTS FOR TITLE

JACK NEWTON,

Argonauts.

enve department.

vania avenue.

# CITY BOWLING LEAGUE FORMED WITH 8 TEAMS

Season on Monday Evening.

To Meet in Opening Match.

SCHEDULE ENDS IN MARCH

Winning Team-Banquet

officials. No better referees in the garne can be found than Dick Leseuer and Bill McCart, the two Sarnia boys, who will handle the game.

Cancelled Auto Trip.

It was decided to make the trip in autos yesterday. Dr. Stephens had engaged several cars to take the crowd to Petrolea by road, but owing to the chill in the air, he decided not to take the chance of having some of the players had a two-hour work-out yesterday.

Petrolea Worked Hard.

The Petrolea Cub has been hard at worked Hill the and the surplus weight that a full team of players had a two-hour work-out yesterday. Terry McGowan, who has skin.

Who Are For the Team

Nov. 17.—Occidents vs. Advertiser.
Nov. 18.—St. Peters vs. Allies.
Nov. 19.—Cubs vs. B. B. C. C.
Nov. 23.—St. Peters vs. Advertiser.
Nov. 24.—Londons vs. Cubs.
Nov. 25.—Occidents vs. Allies.
Nov. 26.—Marconi vs. B. B. C. C.
Nov. 20.—Londons vs. Advertiser.
Dec. 1.—Marconi Club vs. Occidents.
Dec. 2.—St. Peters vs. Cubs.
Dec. 3.—Allies vs. B. B. C. C.
Dec. 7.—B. B. C. C. vs. Occidents.
Dec. 8.—St. Peters vs. London House.
Dec. 9.—Marconi Club vs. Cubs.
Dec. 10.—Advertiser vs. Allies.

15. - St. Peters vs. Marconi Dec. 16.—Cubs vs. Advertiser.
Dec. 17.—Allies vs. Occidents.
Dec. 21.—R B. C. C. vs. Advertiser.
Dec. 22. — London House vs. Allies.
Dec. 23.—St. Peters vs. Occidents.
Dec. 24.—Cubs vs. Marconi Club.

# Mack said yesterday that the three pitchers would never again appear in Athletic uniforms. Mack didn't give the full secret away for his sudden feeling of displeasure toward the three veterans, but he did say that the reasons for his action were different in each case. The tall tutor declared emphatically that he did not believe that the pitchers had outlived their usefulness. The papers have overlooked the fact," observed Connie, "that these men are still great pitchers. Plank is a wonder, and as he has always taken good care of himself, he should be good for two or three years more. Bender is still a young man, and should last to it. Mack, in closing made a significant remark, when he said: "I don't want on man on the team who is not for the club. That goes for the whole bunch." Mack would not admit receiving any offers for the deposed pitchers. In asking walvers on them, it does not necessarily mean that the men will be sold at the waiver price. If a club, or clubs, wants them they can bid to the skies if they cared. Detroit could ask waivers on Cobb, and if there was competition for his services, he could be sold at \$50,000, if anybody offered that amount. The gaunt general informed a friend yesterday that he was tired working for ball players, and wasn't going broke toadying to temperamental stars. OVER GEORGE CHIP YOU CAN'T GET THE HOME BOYS TO THINK YOU'RE

Hammond Middleweight Was Aggressive and More Cautious Than Newcastle Boy.

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- Jimmy Clabby, "It's funny," he remarked whimsically one day. "I walk down Pennsylof Hammond, Ind., won a decision over I meet the president; George Chip, of Newcastle, Pa., in a 20-By the first of December it is be-lieved that testimonial banquets to members of the Braves will be fin-ished. round fight here last night. Clabby fought cautiously, but never failed to take the aggressive when the opportunity offered. In the fifth round he solved Chip's awkward but dangerous style, bassadors, members of the supreme One good thing about losing a court, all bow to me and say 'Greet-world's series is that it keeps the ings, Judge Field.' and from that time on began to cut "Yesterday morning I got off the the larger man to pieces at long rang The only person in and smother him with blows in the sight was the village drunk. He was clinches, keeping himself well covered. leaning against the station with his In the ninth, while Chip was going hands in his pockets. He didn't take backward, Clabby shot in a straight left that knocked the Pennsylvanian to his them out but, as I came past he said, haunches. He got up instantly, somewhat jarred, but not badly hurt. Chir did his best to finish with a rush in the Bill Evans surely has great eyesight; he sees that Walter Johnson is slowing up through too much use of the curve. him down, and when the referee gave him down, and when the referee gave How can one tell which of two things the decision. Chip walked over and con gratulated the winner. is the slower when one can't see either Promoters hope to slip in another

> amendment adopted Tuesday goes into effect, which will be five days after the ote has been certified. INMAN, OFF HIS FORM,

WINNIPEG, Nov. 6.—Travelling in the worst kind of luck in the final stage of the last match of the international billiard series, Melbourne Inman falled to catch Willie Hoppe's long lead, the American winning the match by 41 points. Both sessions today were occupied with English billiards, and the English champlon failed to settle to his real game, was unusually erratic, and otherwise encountered bad luck, in that the balls were not running to his liking. With victory in sight, he fell down unaccountably on an easy red winner, allowing Hoppe to reach the figures which put the game on ice. Inman, on the day's play, aggregated 1, 256 to Hoppe's 15.4.

The latter gave a good account of bim-Hoppe's 15.4.

The latter gave a good account of himself. easily demonstrating that he can make a better showing at the English game that Inman can at American balk-



# TOD SLOAN, BROKE, TAKES UP AVIATION AND AUTO DRIVING TO WIN BACK FORTUNE BY AMERICAN LEAGUE OWNERS

Chapter IV.

Pin Spillers Will Open the spillers will Open the arbitrary action of the Jockey Club in England, found himself in a position that would have daunted a less courageous or reckless fellow. He had acquired expensive habits, and had made expensive friends. The money that had poured in upon him by tens of thousands of dollars suddenly ceased.

to economize, but to earn more. For a Advertisers and Marconi Club time he battered himself against the bars raised by the Jockey Club and demanded that the charges against him, if there were any, be made public, and that he be given a hearing. His friends railled to him—but it was useless.

The Jockey Club declined to state any

charges; merely forbidding Sloan to ride. He went to Russia, where, for a brief season he prospered again. Then he returned to Paris, where pefore he Cup Will Be Donated For the
Winning Team—Banquet

had ridden to the cheers of thousands.
Paris was his favorite city. It suited him exactly. But he could not ride there. The ban in England reached out and operated against him there.

Vice-president—S. Rogers.

Secretary-treasurer—Ed. Katsulos. It was decided to call the league the City Bowling League. A set of rules will be drawn up and printed for each club. The teams will consist of five men each, and each club is allowed to sign up seven players. None of the players can play with any other team, however, and no team will be allowed to add to its list during the season unless by special ruling of the meeting. A sliver cup will be given to the bowler, making the highest average score during the season. It is also likely that a special prize will be donated.

No. 9.—Advertiser vs. Marconi Club. Nov. 10.— London vs. Occident Club. Nov. 11.—St. Peters vs. B. B. C. C. Nov. 12.—Allies vs. Cubs.

Nov. 16.—Marconi Club vs. London thouse.

Nov. 16.—Barconi Club vs. London thouse.

Nov. 17.—Occidents vs. Advertiser. the pioneers of flying over Paris.

Under his charge the horses raced even occupation, when the war broke over In 1911 Sloan had a stroke of luck. on tracks where Sloan could not ride, in Europe.



# Money for Four Clubs a Big Boom for Baseball

Magnates Can Create New Interest in Game By Offering Prizes to Teams Finishing First, Second, Third and Fourth.

Why don't the big league magnates get together and offer cash rewards for members of the clubs that finish second, third and fourth each season through extra attendance at the fag end of the season to see the battle for second, third and fourth positions.

The team that finishes first mingles in the world series and each of the players gets a nice divy.

But here's no flanancial reward for the clubs that finish second, third and fourth positions.

Present System Unjust.

It seems a little unjust to the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to see the players on the players on the teams that finish in second, third and fourth players between the ol

## WINGHAM CURLERS PREPARE FOR WINTER [Special to The Advertiser.]

sixty of the Wingham curlers met in the Harry Cameron, the great coverpoint of council chambers, with Ald. F. L. Bink- the champions, came here yesterday and ley in the chair. Many questions of busi- signed a Toronto contract. ness wer brought up in regard to trophies are prizes for bonspiels which will OTTAWA HOCKEY PLAYER Arrangements will be made with Mr

Stephenson, proprietor of the skating rink, for this winter. Outside curlers stated they would be willing to play with the boys any time s they always got satisfaction from their trip.

The following officers were elected: Honorary President-William Holmes. President-Ald. F. L. Binkley. Vice-President James McKie. Secretary A. Crawford. Treasurer-M. A. Porter. Committee for arrangements for rinks and bonspiels comprises Messrs. Knet-chel, Holmes and McKie.

FULLERTON'S DOPELETS

President Tener says: "The National League is perfectly satisfied with existing conditions"-but then Tener used to be in politics where they fall that sort of conversation.

Medicine Hat is determined to disprove that weather libel. It made a bid Clark to get the all-American-all-National

Memphis han produced a one-legged In our humble opinion baseball has is 50 per cent less chance for him to

finishing second, \$7.500 to the third team players and \$5,000 to the players on the fourth team, it would result in adding to the income of the magnates, because there would be rivalry to the last day of the season and therefore increased attempts to the season and th

Wind-Up of Annual Meeting Yesterday Left the Federal League Question No Nearer Solution-Shake-Up in New York Club Considered Advisable.

the regular admission prices by only a small margin, if at all. The National League again will have to agree to this suggestion before any change is made.

Believing that the games last year, n a good many cases, extended far be-

# Princeton Meets Harvard Today

Two Unbeaten Teams Will Match Strength and Skill On Gridiron.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6. - Two unbeaten football teams, Princeton and Harvard, will match strength and skill in the stadiuum tomorrow in the first of FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS WITH OUTLANS

the round-robin series, which includes Yale. The game will be the first of the major contests of the season in the East. The second will be fought a week from tomorrow between the property of the season in the se Yale. The game will be the first of the major contests of the season in the East. The second will be fought a week from tomorrow between Princeton and Yale at Princeton. On the following Saturday will come the Yale-Harvard clash at New Haven.

For tomorrow's contest Harvard was a slight favorite tonight in what little betting was reported.

LUNDGREN NOT BLAMED FOR PUGILIST'S DEATH

Gary, Ind., Nov. 7 .- John Lundgren, of hicago, a middleweight pugilist, charged with involuntary manslaughter as the result of the death of Battling Levendowsky, of Michigan City, Ind., was exonerated by Judge Dunn here yesterday. Levendowsky died after

Milwaukee club; the "greed" of the ball players has damaged baseball. How ong will it take the athletes to realize that the owners are the only ones to in-

CHICAGO. Nov. 6. — American Leaguers, in winding up their annual convention today left unsolver the two most important problems supposed to be on the program. The question and players should be instructed to hurvound the convention today left unsolver the two most important problems supposed to be on the program. The question and players should be instructed to hurvound the convention of the convention of



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THE **ASSEMBLY** 

Montreals Expect To Give the Jungle Kings a Hard Battle in Eastern City This Afternoon.

Montreal, Nov. 7 .- Holding a light signal practice last night the Montreal rugby squad put in the final preparations for the meeting with the Tigers on the amendment adopted Tuesday goes into Winged Wheel team will see many changes from that of a week ago, when they played Tigers in the first meeting this season at Hamilton. The locals will be strengthened by the services of one or two heavier men on the line, while LOST SERIES TO HOPPE Doty will play at outside wing in place of Baillie. Dave Williamson's place at centre scrimmage will be taken

Middle wing

Stuart Outside prospered in spite of the national comfutile as striving to furnigate a barn while leaving the polecats under it.

week that it isn't safe to violate the eutrality of the minors.

New York is 300 years old, and some time during the next 300 may win an American League pennart.

party to play a game there in November.

to the players on the teams that thish in second, third and fourth places were in effect now, it would work to the advantage of both the players and the organizing, is on in earnest. Two star the season and therefore increased attendance.

There'd be a merry little battle among the other seven teams to land in one of the positions. They would put up better ball games and would fight harder.

Would Interest Fans.

There would be lasting interest in the race among the fans in the towns whose clubs had a chance for one of the prize positions.

If \$10,000 were offered for second place, \$7,500 for third place and \$5,000 for fourth place, it would mean that the eight magnates would have to chip in about \$2,800 each.

The would Spur Players.

They won't draw a big crowd to see them fight it out merely for position, but if \$10,000 was at stake in that series it seems certain that at least 5,000 additional fans would turn out for each of the four games.

That would make about \$50,000. At an average price of 50 cents a head it would mean \$10,000 extra receipts, or \$5,000 for each magnate.

This would be almost double the cost of their assessment for the prizes—and this would come from one series alone.

nies connection with the new professional organization. He may be seen his year with the Canadiens. One of Jack Marshall's Toronto Club stars came to terms yesterday, and Wingham, Nov. 7.-Last night about "Minnie" McGiffen is now the only player of importance on the hold-out list.

# SHOWS CLASS AS BOXER

Charley McCarthy Knocks Out Eddie Moran in Seventh Round of Montreal Bout.

Montreal, Nov. 7 .- Charles McCarthy, Ottawa hockey player, knocked out Eddie Moran, of New York, in the seventh round last night at the Club Canadien. after having the best of him nearly all the way. A succession of hard, jolting punches to the body in the closing minute of the sixth round sent Moran staggering to his corner.

While Charlie McCarthy was winning his brother was losing. Frank McCar thy, also a hockey player, made his ring debut and was knocked out in the sixth ound of a bruising battle by Reilly, a Londoner. NONOGENARIAN DIES

### [Special to The Advertiser.] Lucknow, Nov. 7.-Death yesterday norning claimed another pioneer of Ashfield, in the person of Donald McIntyre, aged 90 years. Interment will be

made in Lochalsh Cemetery on Sunday,

IS ASHFIELD TOWNSHIP

The deceased was very highly respected and leaves a large family. S. SCHOOLS CONDEMN

CANTEENS FOR SOLDIERS [Canadian Press.]
Kingston, Ont., Nov. 7.—The Ontario
Sunday School Association, which has

just closed its 49th annual convention here, has received invitations from Peterboro, Port Hope and Smith's Falls any scheme of things that involves the retention of B. B. Johnson and Garry Herrmann at the head of baseball is as futile as striving to funigate a barr while leaving the polecats under it.

Connie Mack hasn't changed a pardickle; paying big salaries always has been his pet aversion; and, judging from been his pet aversion; and, judging from been his pet aversion; and judging from been his pet aversion; and judging from the canadian results, he is right. A prosperous ball player.

The place of meeting will be decided on by the executive. The association passed a regulation strongly condemning the army canteen in England for the Canadian player usually is a bad ball player.

# The Assembly

By "Bud" Fisher

BUT THAT STUEP

DON'T GO WITH ME. NOW TAKE YOUR HAT

AND GET OUT OF HERE

OR I'LL CLEAN UP THE

PLACE WITH YOU, AND

FURTHERMORE

In October Incumbency Inc reased Nine and a Quarter Millions-Customs Down \$9,500,000 in Seven Months.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA. Nov. 6.—Increase in debt
and falling revenue mark the first seven
months of Canada's operations this
000. Excise revenue did not decline. The year. The funded debt payable in London has increased by almost \$65,000,000 during the past year, and now amounts to \$326,500,000. Temporary loans have increased by \$11,000,000, and now total \$20,500,000.

Diving the most \$67,000,000 does not be first seven months. month of October alone in the first seven months.

Ypres-Arras Line — Try

Open Order Without

Success.

[Canadian Press.]

Testing French Strength.

Preparatory cannonading has become

Lack Initiative.

**BRITONS IN GERMANY** 

Those Interned Ordered to Ruheben,

[Canadian Press.]

there. The quarters at Ruhleben, hith-

**GERMANY CLAIMS TO HOLD** NEARLY HALF A MILLION

Over 400 British Officers and 15,000

Men In List of Prisoners.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- 5:50 p.m. -- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company

from Amsterdam says that advices received there from Berlin are to the

effect that up to last Sunday the Ger-

man concentration camps and hospitals

Belgians-537 officers and 34,907 men. British-417 officers and 15,730 men.

SHIPS OF HER ENEMIES

All Lying in Smyrna Harbor To Be Held.

TURKEY CONFISCATES

# REACH BOULOGNE IS ENEMY'S AIM DAY IN BRUSSELS

## Being Supplied By American Concentrate All Energies on Relief Commission—Flans For Extending Work Considerably.

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Nov. 6.—8:30 p.m.—Provisions sent to Brussels by the American commission for the relief of Bergium already are supplying 400,000 meals daily and plans are now complete for carrying on a similar work throughout that part of Belgium occupied by the Germans.

The Dutch steamer Jan Block will sail some time tonight loaded with two thousands tons of wheat, rice peas.

thousands tons of wheat, rice, peas, reaching Boulogne through the valley of beans and flour, and it is expected that the Dutch steamer Tellus will leave to-morrow with 1.790 tons of wheat. Both ships will preced to Pais-de-Calais. Three recently-formed army corps, the Eighteenth from Frankships will proceed to Rotterdam, where fort, the Eighth from Coblenz, and the their cargoes will be taken over by Tenth from Hanover, have been brought epresentatives of the American com- up to stiffen the German troops, who

mission.

Herbert Clark Hoover, chairman of the American Commission, today received the following telegram from Capsian T. F. The troops are being massed around Arras behind strong positions established at Beauvais, Tilloy ain T. F. Lucey, the commission's and St. Laurent de Blangy.

Rich and Poor In Line. "Morris M. Langhorne, secretary of the America legation to the Netherlands and Luxembourg, E. B. Wyman, member of the relief commission, and Eg. ber of the relief commission, and Egward Bell, second secretary of the American embassy at London, have returned from Brussels, where 400,000 meals per day are being issued. Those people who are able to pay are being charged five cents for the meals. The charged five cents for the meals. The large five cents for the meals. meal costs fifteen cents and Bell says that rich and poor stand in line for these meals as it is the only way they can get food

"They state that very complete plans have been entered into by the central committee for receiving and distributing supplies throughout all Belgium. The country has been divided into provinces, each province handling its own distribution and height represented by sign on the French line. The country distribution and being represented by two members on the central committee. between Arras and Boulogne is well All requisitions on this office will come from the central committee through the American and Spanish ministers. A sub-committee in turn will sell food to the communes which will resell, or distribute free to those in need.

An Official Organization.

The sub-committees are formed gen-

-committees are formed gen- front. erally by members of the town councils so that the whole organization has an GOOD QUARTERS FOR official and unquestionable standing.
They are all in accord and are holding meetings from time to time at Brus-sels and compiling data, as to the needs of every district regardless of The people are elated ow remote. at the shipments and the practical re-

Some uneasiness is felt here by the Belgians, the result of quotations from all Britishers from the ages of 17 to 55 the American press, to the effect that supplies would be seized by the military authorities. They are afraid that his will stop the shipment of supplies. ets, sheets, and so forth. The exodus In have assured them that the supplies is now proceeding.

Now proceeding.

Rusleben has hitherto been chiefly come regardless of these unfounded suppositions."
Will Watch Germans.

That all emergencies are being fore stalled is evident from a note issued by the Central Committee in Belgium, in erto used as stables, are well built, and HAITIEN PRESIDENT which it is stated that the commission prisoners there were supplied with will have a delegate in each province straw mattresses, but more recently will see that the shipments of food arrive intact and who must be informed ernor of the occupied portion of Belgium. If this delegate, protected by the American flag, learns of any infraction he will verify it and immediately call attention to it, when the ministers of Spain and America will make proper representations to the of any infraction by the German troops

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of bed-wettings There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W12, Windsor, Ont., will free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with these difficulties Russians—3,121 officers and 186,779 people troubled with these difficulties by day or night.

## CATTLE YARDS ARE UNDER FUMIGATION The correspondent adds that the Berlin dispatch says the figures do not in-

Rats, Pigeons, Cats and Dogs All Being [Canadian Press.]
Chago, Ill., Nov. 7.—The

Union Stockyards, for the first time since its organization, forty-nine years ago, was closed today because of the epidemic of foot and mouth disease, which is raging among cattle in thir-

process of fumigation before the slaughtering of animals is permitted to be resumed. A force of 1,000 men, working day and night in three ability. working day and night in three shifts, authorities of Smyrna, in Asjatic Turis spreading disinfectant over the 540 key, have confiscated all the British, acres of ground comprising the yards, in addition to miles of schutes, pens, lying in the port. water-troughs and big packing build- The public treasury has been transfer red from Smyrna to the interior, the

Professional rat catchers began to correspondent continues, and the transfestroy the thousands of rats which infest the yards, and trap shots blazed neutral consulate and legations has been away at pigeons, thousands of which live among the cattle pens. All dogs and cats within the neighborhood of the yards were ordered killed.

# A GOOD MEDICINE

FOR THE BABY

Baby's Own Tablets are the very Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7.—A fire that burned fiercely for several hours early best medicine a mother can give her They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up today, swept over the Kansas City stock, promote healthful sleep—in fact, they cure all, the minor ills of little ones. The mother may feel absolutely safe in giving them to her children, for they are guaranted by a governfor they are guaranted by a governfor they are guaranted by a governfor they are guaranted by a governgovernment energy for several hours several hours several hours early today, swept over the Kansas City stock yards and destroyed 30 acres of pens, covering one-third of the cattle ones. The mother may feel absolutely section of the yards. The loss, at first energy for several hours early today, swept over the Kansas City stock yards and destroyed 30 acres of pens, covering one-third of the cattle ones. The mother may feel absolutely section of the yards. The loss, at first energy for the pens, covering one-third of the cattle ones. The mother may feel absolutely section of the yards. The loss, at first energy for the pens, covering one-third of the cattle ones. ment analyst to be st. ctly free from according to stock yard officials.

all injurious drugs. The Tablets are several men were slightly injured by sold by medicine dealers or by mail at bushs and falling timbers, but none was 25 cents a tox, from The Dr. Williams seriously hurt. Whether any cattle per-Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. ished in the flames was not known.

Jeff Has Got Mutt Worrying Now







# IN THE NORTH SEA

Evidently Raid Was Not Only Activity of Germans Lately -Recruiting Suggest-

tions. [Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 7 The feeling is growing here that the recent raid of

German fleet off Yarmouth was not the sum total of naval activities in the North Sea, and this impression has been increased by the news that Dutch even catching in their nets, that they have given up all efforts to continue their occupation. These fishermen report, also, that they have seen many Berlin, Nov. 7, via London, 5:30 a.m.

The police, at 6 a.m. Friday, notified bodies floating in the sea. The British press is continuing its campaign in favor of more effective measures of recruiting. Some papers service while others censure the Covtenance for those persons dependent upon the men eligible for military used as a camp for Russians, but about vice, who are loath to enlist for fear 100 Britons, subjects of suspicion or that their families would suffer during without domicile, were earlier interned their absence.

# FLEES HIS COUNTRY they have been given bedsteads. The order of arrest, which excepts colonials so long as the colonies do not

[Canadian Press.]

# GENERAL ORDERS From Berlin

(From Life, New York.) 1. When a town is invaded by Germans, either with or without its nsent, a reception committee shall meet them with choice viands and ervent welcoming oratory. If this is neglected, all the school chil-Iren will be shot, the town burned and a tax levied.

2. In the event that a German soldier, either while under the influence of alcohol or not, shall playfully stab a citizen with a bayonet such citizen shall show no sign of displeasure. Otherwise he will be shot, all his goods confiscated and the town burned.

3. All citizens shall not fail to show due respect for German officers by removing the hat and saluting in approved style. In case of doubt whether it is an officer or not, all common soldiers shall be saluted. To be on the safe side, it is best for all citizens to hold themselves in a constant attitude of salute in anticipation of the possible arrival of a German soldier. Failure to observe this rule will cause verybody in the immediate vicinity to be shot, the town burned and a

4. All ladies of invaded towns shall have a high regard for the personal beauty, high character and general attractiveness of German officers in particular and of German soldiers in general. If any lady demurs at the attentions of a German soldier, her family will be shot, the town burned and a tax levied. 6. All prayers in all cathedrals shall be for the unvarying success of

the German forces. If any inhabitant is suspected of praying for the safety of the town from assault, the cathedral will be destroyed, the own burned and a tax levied. 6. The inhabitants of invaded towns shall be held strictly responsble for all suspicions of German officers. Such suspicions will be romptly acted upon by shooting an appropriate number of inhabitants,

rning the town and levying a tax. The German officers and soldiers, having a high regard for culwill aim to be uniformly kind and considerate, provided it is not ssible to be otherwise, and in no case will the German soldiery haror any ill-will against any innocent person who escapes suspicion. GENERAL VON SCHLAUGHTUR.

## BRITAIN APPRECIATES U. S. AMBASSADOR'S HELP

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Nov. 7.—The British emhome. It says it is adopting the present measures reluctantly, in answer to the successful revolutionists. Gen.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The British emprevented from leaving proposed to successful revolutionists. Gen. Ambassador Spring-Rice to Secretary Zamor is accompanied by his wife and Bryan, expressing an appreciation a group of friends.

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of American Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople in assisting the departsador to Turkey, and his staff, and a

of ices WINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, that a new Germany will arise to send its men to Oxford again.

# WOUNDED GERMANS STRIPPED OF UNIFORMS

advanced all along the line after a ter-rific cannonading of the British position, but the entrenched British soldiers had not been shaken, and as the German infantry approached they met them with In regard

volley after volley of rifle fire. "The Germans staggered forward, fallwounded behind on the field.

Now that the Germans are short of uniforms, it is growing a quite common practice for them to strip the wounded of every scrap of military clothing. Great numbers have died from exposure owing to this cause. Though railway communication with

Lille has not been re-established, the Germans evacuated the city five days Wells and cisterns were full of dead bodies, and there was not a drop of water fit to drink. Rigorous sanitation will precede the granting of permission to the inhabitants to return to their

# SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE OPEN TO GERMANS

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 7 .- Dr. George Robert ure of Sir L. Mallett, the British ambas- Parkin, organizing representative of the Rhodes scholarship trust, denies the report that the trustees propose to take number of British subjects who were legal steps to annul the codicil of the prevented from leaving previous to Mr. late Cecil Rhodes' will providing scholarships for German students.

# BULGARIA MAY YET AID ALLIED FORCES

sumption of the movement in Roumania begin work immediately spring opens in favor of intervention, and he points and thus get in a full summer's work. Sunday, culminated Monday afternoon in the supreme effort. The Germans advanced all along the line after a teradvanced all along the li garian territory, would probably decide thoroughly explored, and state that the issue of the campaign in Galicia there are rich quartz deposits, as well

In regard to Bulgaria, he says that knowledge among Hudson's Bay men should she receive a mandate for the that the Indians hunting in that part of occupation of Macedonia, similar to that of bullets. They held on bravely for 90 minutes, determined to win through if minutes, determined to win through if at all possible. Then, finding all attempts vain, they withdrew under cover of darkness, leaving thousands of their of darkness, leaving thousands of their 200,000 men would thereby be available to act against Turkey, while, Servia refrain from action against Bulgaria another 100,000 Bulgarian troops would aid Servia against Austria.

Montreal, states that he expects to see a new gold rush into Northern British Columbia this winter. "Fifty years ago," he said, "miners

B. C., was then the hearest base of supplies. Prospectors took a small steamer up the Fraser, Nechako and Stuart rivers and over mountain ranges in order to facilitate transportation of supplies and outfits, but the best route presented had many difficulties and such hard and costly work, that after a more economical one than the cosmetic holds. If the skin be wrinkled or creased, bathe it daily in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. This acts immediately, affecting even the deepest wrinkles.—Elsle Desmond, in Beauty's Mirror.—Advt.

few years the field was abandoned and almost forgotten, although recently

Left to Die of Exposure—Monday's Times Correspondent Does Not Believe Trunk Pacific this region has been brought several hundred miles nearer a supply centre, and interest in this [Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 7.—A Daily Mail correspondent of the Times, in an interest of the position of the Balkan countries in the European war, thinks there is no prospect of the resumption of the movement in Roumania begin work immediately spring opens as placer gold and silver. It is common

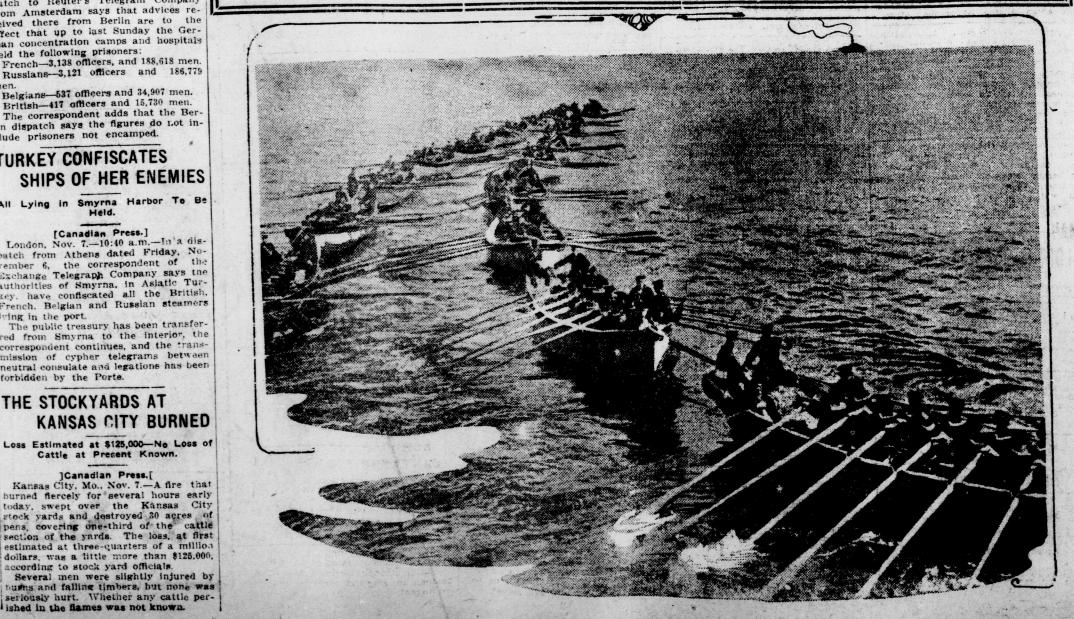
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7 o'clock—"The Christian Graces. These will be Mr. Panin's last addresses. Mr. James Alderson, newly-appointed organist and choir leader, will sing by request, "I've Found a Friend." A seat, a hymnbook, a welcome.

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CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion 8:30 a.m.; morning service, 11. Preacher, Rev. Edwin Haw-Evening service, 7; preacher

## **Centennial Methodist** Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, 11 a.m.—Rev. C. R. Flanders. 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Knox, B.A. 7 p.m.—Rev. E. Braithwaite, LL.D. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church — Public worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services will be conduct-ed by the pastor, D. N. McCamus, Sunday school at 2:45. Strangers wel-

come. CHRISTIAN CHURCH - DUNDAS and Elizabeth—Sunday, at 7 p.m., the Rev. G. F. Assiter will speak on "The Voice of Prophecy in Relation to the World War." At 11 a m., "The Supremacy of the Divine Word."

CHRISTADELPHIANS — CASTLE Hall corner Dundas and Clarence streets Subject, "Current Troubles in European Light of Prophecy." CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN Church - Rev. Dr. Munroe will Munroe will preach at 11 a m. and 7 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WEL-LINGTON and Hill streets. C. R. Gunne, rector. Services as usual.

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KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church — Public worship will be conducted morning and evening by Rev. A. McD. Haig, B. A., of West Lorne. Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and work conference for men only.

KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON

—Pastor, Rev. J. G. Stuart. Morning
service, subject, "The Means of
Restoration." Evening service, mass
meeting for men, addressed by Dr.
Maurice P. Fikes, of Detroit. Cordial
invitation is extended to all men. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN .-Pastor, Rev. Thomas Mitchell. Services as usual.

NEW EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor, W. C. Riddiford. Come and hear Gipsy Simon Smith. The Excelsior Male Quartette will sing. Services at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ali made welcome.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH —Praise service Rev. J. H. Farmer, B. A., Ll.D., of Toronto, will preach at both services; also address ladies' class at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON — Morning service, preacher the rector; evening, Rev. A. S. Cree. TER, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, B.A.; assistant minister, Rev. Hugh Mc-Farlane, B.A. Services as usual to-

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., Pastor.

11, Rev. W. H. Porter, M.A., of
Toronto, will preach. 3, Sunday
School, Baraca Brotherhood. 7, "The
Face of Christ." Baptism at close.

ORK STREET MISSION HALL -Morning. Workers. Evening subject, "An Earthquake and Its Results." Preacher. Mr. Thomas White. Satnight prayer-meeting at

WHLLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church — Rev G. N. Hazen, pastor. 11 a.m., the pastor. 7 p.m., service under auspices of Women's Missionary Society, Address by Mrs. (Dr.) McCrae. Special singing by ladies. Soloists, Misses Prown, Culis and Onigley

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GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD, corner Grey street—Mr. Jas. Stephen, of Paisley Scotland gives an ad
Gospel Hall, Hamilton Road, corner Grey street—Mr. Jas. Stephen, of Paisley Scotland gives an ad
Gospel Hall, Hamilton Road, with the Assets according to the latest report in ship
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corner Grey street—Mr. Jas. Stephen, of Paisley Scotland gives are depositors. corner Grey street—Mr. Jas. Stephen, of Paisley, Scotland, gives an address at 7 p.m., on "The Gospel of God." Special meetings continued God." Special meetings cont

> LEFT HIS CHILDREN TO SAVE HIMSELF

Good Charge Against Engineer on Government Steamer.

[Canadian Press.] QUEBEC, Nov. 6.-That the collision between the Government steamer Mont-PRACTICAL NURSES — MATERNITY magny and the collier Lingan, below cases a specialty, 423 Pall Mall street. Phone 4204. former vessel was sunk and thirteen women and children and one man dered this afternoon by Dominion Wreck ROBINSON-MASSAGE, SWED-Commissioner Demers. No blame was placed on any of the officers of the

While Capt. Pouliot, of the Montmagny, is exonerated, yet the court P. J. EDMUNDS, REGISTERED AT-TORNEY and Solicitor of Patents, Central avenue, London, Ont.

magny, is exonerated, yet the court states emphatically that the proverbial bravery of seafaring men was not dis-played on this occasion; that the captair was not the last man to leave his vessel; that the steward had failed to show that he made special efforts to awaken and assist the passengers. MARINELLO SYSTEM FOR FACE, scalp, chiropody. Removal of superfluous hair permanently. Miss Beattie, corner Talbot and Fullarton. Phone

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## BEAT BRITISH AND TAKE CALAIS AT ONCE

Effort to Accomplish This.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- 2:55 p.m. - "It is announced from Berlin that the German Emperor has ordered one more attempt to vanguish the British army, and force Danish island of Langeland, in the Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. The rector will preach at all services.

J. H. A. BEATTIE, BARRISTER, ETC., 169½ Dundas street, Money to loan on real estate.

J. H. A. BEATTIE, BARRISTER, ETC., a way to Calais before the great battle as way to Calais before the great bett, by a mine, said to have been placed by the Germans. A number of her crew were lost.

Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. The rector way to Calais before the great battle is fought near the Silesian frontier; says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from During the past forfnight two MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRIS-TERS, solicitors. Money to loan. Robinson Hall Chambers.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRIS-Copeniagen. The message continues:
"For this purpose all available forces will be brought up it being realized." themselves to acting on the defensive ered up by a Danish steamer some in France and Belgium, in order to time ago. send big forces to Silesia."

## WOMEN OF LUCKNOW WORKING FOR SOLDIERS

[Special to The Advertiser.] LUCKNOW ommittee of the Patriotic League. which was recently organized here, has W. G. R. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, its work well under way, and a large number of articles needed by the Red Cross Society for the comfort of the servation bureau of Tsing Tau. The Coleridge.

to Greenhill Cemetery yesterday afterglabons, HARPER & GIBBONS, noon, was very largely attended. De-

Thomas and George Aitcheson were of the rumber of the German and Orkney recently attacks. in Orkney recently attending the funeral anese lesses, which were large, have

tracks. Word has been received from Salisbury Plain, Eng., from Gerald Holenback, who left Lucknow with the first contingent nearly three months ago. He has sent home a number of souvenirs of the war, one is a beautiful painted pennant with the soldiers | London, Nov. 7.- The following Ausin uniform, one of Valcartier, and a trian official statement, given out in McKILLOP, MURPHY & GUNN— in uniform, one of Valcartier, and a trian official statement, given but the model of the Grampian, the ship on Vienna, has been forwarded by the

new home in Detroit. Mr. Webster has fighting in the northern theatre Thurs-PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOW-EST rates. U. A. Buchner, corner been a resident of Lucknow for the past Though moving to De- day. In Russian Poland and Galicia 21 years. Though moving to Detroit, Mr. Webster will still hold his position as travelling salesman for the Imperial Bas Holder Company of this town. town.

## vie, became the wife of John Morritt, of NEW STEAMSHIP LINE, MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL

MONTREAL, Nov. 6 .- The Montreal Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 6.—The see a new steamship line running from ments supplied by city corps in Tospecially-appointed committee of the Dominion Trust Company's sharehold-with the North Atlantic shipping pool, Ste Marie, went into camp today at the

docks at Heysham, near Liverpool) the division will be added to the sec-

6.-7:05 p.m.-A large German steam er has been blown up south of the "For this purpose all available forces German trawlers and one German will be brought up, it being realized steamer have been destroyed in this that in event of the defeat of the Ger- region. There are no Danish mines man army before Breslau, it will become in the waters where the disasters imperative for the Germans to confine have occurred, as they were gath-

# WHITE FLAG HOISTED CAUSES A SURPRISE

in the Morning. [Canadian Press.]

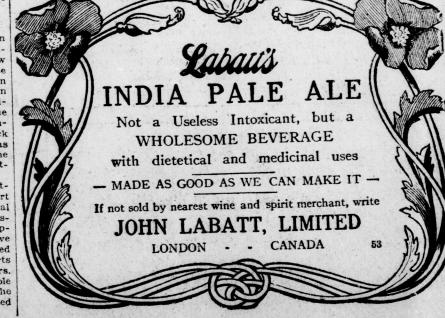
The funeral of Samuel Morrison, held quick capitulation of the Germans was the cause of much surprise and joy to

OFFERS CONSOLATION

Thos. Webster, wife and daughter, Amsterdam correspondent of the Reuand Miss Gladys left yesterday for their ter Telegram Company: "There was no

# NINETEENTH BATTALION

TORONTO, Nov. 6 .- The Nineteenth



# arn house, 3 hedrooms, \$20 per month. TO LET—High street, 1½-story orick, 4 bedrooms, gas, furnace, \$18. We have clients who will purchase small houses renting from \$12 to \$15 J. F. SANGSTER & CO. \$3,000

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50 ACRES—Caradoc; soil sandy loam, young orchard, about 17 acres timber,

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tage, 7 rooms, large cellars, furnace, bathroom complete, lot 38x189 feet. Price, \$2,100; \$300 down, \$16 per month.

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CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER .-

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Matins,

Bearing."
7 p.m.—Rev. S. Floyd Maine.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday school.
Special temperance program and
pledge signing service.

—Dundas street. Rev. J. B. Silcox, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo., will preach.

rist), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject,
"Adam and the Fallen Man." Sunday school at 11 a.m. We nesday, testimonial meeting at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 7 p.m.—"Has Christianity Failed?"

"Why Study Christ!"

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MRS. ROBINSON—MASSAGE, SWED-Commissioner Demers. No blame was ISH movement, hydropathy treatment. Specialty nervous cases. Phone diagram of the officers of the Canadian Government steamer Mont-

DERMATOLOGY.

Hunting a New Sort of Bird

British soldier on board naval vessel taking a shot at a German dirigible, GERMAN STEAMER

BLOWN UP BY MINE Kaiser Commands One More Desperate Large Boat Strikes One of Explosive

> Fall of Tsing Tau Came at 7 o'Clock TOKIO, Nov. 7.-11:40 a.m.-The Gen mans hoisted the white flag at 7 o' clock this morning at the weather ob-

barristers, etc., corner Richmond and Carling. Sir George Gibbons, K.C., Fred F. Harper; George S. Gibbons.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRIS
GRAYDON, BARRIS
HOUR, was very largely attended. Decaded the large of the same of the large against it and also to the people of Teklo.

The charge against the middle fort was a brilliant one. It was led by Gen.

R. Austria Says "General Situation" Makes Up for Losses.

# A quiet wedding was solemnized at he parsonage on Wednesday evening the parsonage on Wednesday evening, when Miss Wylda MacLelland, of Ber-

IN CAMP AT TORONTO Battalion of the second contingent,

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN

—Dr. McCrae, minister. Guild anniversary services. Rev. Charles Evans will preach special sermons, morning and evening.

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN had made a loan to the Alvo Von Alvensleben Company, the firm which swass acting for large German interests, to the extent of \$1,143,540 and services. Steamsing charter is to be asked for. The steamers will carry whatever goods are imported by the co-operative society.

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HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN had made a loan to the Alvo Von Alvensleben Company, the firm which to the grounds. A train of seven goods are imported by the co-operative society. give the line (which is to run to their and one field ambulance company from very low rates in the hope of develop- ond contingent. A corps of engineers I may also be added.

local market Saturday was not any larger than last Saturday's. Potatoes were the feature of the market. There were the feature of the market. There local market. There local market saturday's. Potatoes were the feature of the market. There local market saturday's. Potatoes local market saturday was not any loca were easily 50 large loads, and double By the load, they sold for 50 and 55 cents a bag, while single bags sold from 60 to 65 cents. Cabbages and caused a control of the control of

Over 100 loads of hay were sold on the market this week. The demand has been brisk all week. Straw is selling at \$7.50 to \$8 per ton. One load was for sale Friday. The de-

mand is brisk. Poultry prices were unchanged at 9:30 a.m. The demand was poor, and the chances are that it will be cheaper before the day is out. There was a good supply in the market house. On account of the scarcity of eggs, the market house price was boosted to 38 cents a dozen. NEW YORK PRICES However, the housewives refused to pay the advance of 3 cents a dozen, and prices remained at 35 cents a dozen. Butter was if anything a trifle easier

Grain, Per CWL.

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Vegetable	8.			
Potatoes, load, bag	50	to		-
Potatoes, per bag	60	to		1
Beets, per bu	40	to		4
Pickling onlons, quart	10	to		1
Onions, per peck	25	to		1
Lettuce, per doz	20	to		1
Cabbages, each	5	to		
Radisnes, per doz	20	to		
Turnips, per bu	30	to		1
Carrots, per bu	40	to		
Cauliflowers, each	9	to		
Pumpkins, each	6	to		
Citrons, each	19	to		
Squash, each	10	to		
Celery, each	5	to		
Parsnips, per bu	50	to		
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Apples, per bu	49	to		
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Grapes, per basket	25	to		
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Hay, per ton ..... 13 50 to 15 50 Straw, per load..... 5 50 to 6 00 Straw, per ton..... 7 50 to 8 00 Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, store lots, lb. Eggs, crate, doz.... Eggs, basket, doz... Dairy Products, Retall. Butter, fancy, lb..... Butter, creamery, lb.. Butter, crocks, 1b ....

strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Young chickens, lb... Ducks, per lb. ..... 8 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Poultry, Dressed, Retail, Spring chickens, pair. 1 00 to Ducks, per pair..... 1 00 to Chickens, per lb..... 18 to Turkeys. per lb.... 20 to 25 Live Stock.
Hogs, per cwt.... 6 90 to 6 90 Fat sows. per cwt... 5 50 to 6 00 Small pigs, pair.... 6 00 attle cwt... 8 00 to 8 50 Butchers' Meats. 

Spring lamb, carcase. 121/2 to Winnipeg, Nov. 6. — Wheat prices pened unusually steady today, being at the Winnipeg martet. Trading was quiet in futures. Winninger, No. opened unusually steady today, being fact to 1/2 higher on the Winnipeg market. Trading was quiet in futures, while offerings of all grades of cash wheat were eagerly taken up. Oats opened 1/5 to 1/2 higher. The demand for cash oats was improved, also for barley. A fair turnover in this department but a far turnover in this department was in evidence.

Will be conducted will be conducted will be conducted will be conducted. Marys, The Liverpool Spinners' Association has fixed 31/2 a pound as the minimum price to protect the trade against loading up at a ruinously low price on the fighter trade in export was transacted, but a far turnover in this department was in evidence.

Will be conducted will be conducted will be conducted will be conducted. Marys, The first part, under the direction of the freeling could get out and overcome the dispers. The first part, under the direction of the freeling could get out and overcome the datout a quarter of a mile in length. The about a quarter of a mile in length. The first part, under the direction of the prisoners have been largely attended. Mrs. Hooper, of Extent president of Huron, was present, and delivered a splendid address, and delivered a splendid address, and delivered a splendid address, and delivered a splendid address. A survey of the provincial and delivered a splendid address, and delivered a splendid address. The first part, under the direction of the square compound is about a quarter of a mile in length. The about a quarter of a mile in length. The first part, under the direction of the regular monthly meting of the two the collections. The first part under the direction of the square compound is about a quarter of a mile in length. The about a quarter of a mile in length. The first part under the direction of the prisoners have been dead to the following extraction. The cellent amateur end-man talent: Sam term price to prisoners have been dead to the following extraction. The next fence are the first part under the direction of the prisoner

en unsettled and cooler, with light raw cotton were interested and cooler and alberta.

It is estimated that the Lancashire dress.

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THE LOCAL MARKET

| \$1.02: No. 6, 96½c; feed, 92½c.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian ewstern, 57½c;
No. 3 Canadian western, 54½c; extra
No. 1 feed, 54½c; No. 1 feed, 53½c; No.

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Better weather in Argentina and reassuring reports that the crop would not be small, had a restraining influence today on the bulls in wheat. On the other hand, predictions of lighter domestic crops tended tions of ighter donestic crops tended to prevent any great increase of selling pressure. After opening unchanged to 14 lower, the market railled to a moderate extent, but then sagged again to below last night's level.

BAR SILVER. London, Nov. 7 .- Bar silver, 23d per

# FOR MEAT MOUNTING

[Canadian Press.]

Butter was if anything a trifle easier. There was not much sold at 32 cents a pound. Rolls and crocks brought 30 cents a pound straight. The ruling price for creamery and fancy butter was 20 cents, although some sold at 32 cents per pound.

Butchers' meats were slow. Mutton was down a cent a pound, as was also spring lamb.

A shipment of live hogs was made, the price being in the neighborhood of \$6.99 per hundredweight.

Grain. Per Cwt.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 7.—The retail price of beef advanced to 2 cents a pound above the opening prices of the week. By Monday, the butchers say, the price will have advanced 2 cents a pound above today's quotations, and beef will be selling at 19 to 20 cents a pound at wholesale.

Lamb and mutton also advanced 2 cents a pound. Mutton was quoted at 15% cents wholesale. The increases, except in the price of beef, were attributed to shortage in the local supply, most of which is obtained from Chicago.

## RESERVES INCREASE.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, Nov. 7.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$15,914,550 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$999,600 from last week

## STANDARD STOCKS.

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	Crown Reserve	1.01	
	Foster	5	
	Kerr Lake	4.50	4.10
	La Rose	75	
	McKin. Dar. Savage		
	Nipissing	5.10	4.90
	Peterson Lake	2314	
	Temiskaming	10	81/2
	Trethewey		12
	Wettlaufer	514	
	Porcupines-		
	Ареж		
	Dome Extension	514	ō
	Dome Lake		31
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	Pearl Lake		
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## 500 Jupiter .... 8 .. .. **OPEN COTTON MARKET**

China Places Orders in Lancashire; India to Follow.

The Lancanshire spinners are much gratified over the first day's operations of the Liverpool cotton market since of the lattest news. Many show all the latest news. Many show all the latest news. Many show all the latest news. Many show and in addition to the minstrel show, and in addition to the pretty happy and are more or less glad sinking of the three British cruisers between the latest news. Many show all the latest news of the Liverpool cotton market since the war began. The spinners believe the war began. The spinners believe the war began. The spinners believe the war began the neighborhood of 4,000 barbare the war began the neighborhood of 4,000 barbare they add, "neither did the Frenchies" they add, "neither did the Frenchies" to the soldiers. even restricted dealing is a decided step forward and confidently expect that the line most of them are being of Arab Patrol Mocha Temple, Ethel Liverpool Cotton Association will be read to the most of them are being of Arab Patrol Mocha Temple, Ethel Paleting being the fighting in Paleting being the fighting in the arter piece. This includes a drill by the uniformed corps they add, "neither did the Frenchies." The little they saw of the fighting in Paleting being the fighting in the arter piece. This includes a drill by the uniformed corps they add, "neither did the Frenchies." The little they saw of the fighting in Paleting being the fighting in the arter piece. This includes a drill by the uniformed corps they add, "neither did the Frenchies." The little they saw of the fighting in Paleting being the first the arter piece. The little they add, "neither did the Frenchies." The little they saw of the fighting in the arter piece. The little they saw of the fighting in the arter piece. The little they add, "neither did the Frenchies." The little they saw of the fighting in the arter piece. The little they saw of the fighting in the arter piece. The little they add, "neither did the Frenchies." The little they saw of the fighting in the arter piece. The little they add, "neither did the Frenchies." Liverpool Cotton Association will re- shipped to the British market. be about November 16.

The Liverpool market ranged from the first points above the minimum fixed by the association. The functions Thursday were 487 cars. against 1,281 last year; and in sight the same fixed points above the minimum fixed by the association. The functions Thursday were 487 cars. against 1,281 last year; and in sight the same fixed points above the minimum fixed by the association. The functions Thursday were 487 cars. The Liberals of North Huron are the following:

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The Chorus.

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The Chorus are the following:

10,500 bushels, and flax, 12,000 50 to 60 per cent of the time. Orders cent tea at Mr. J. G. Emigh's last Ball, John Yohn, Thomas Selby, Art night, the proceeds to be devoted to Haley, Jas. McGregor, Stuart Draper,

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# DOUBLE MURDER IN JERSEY CITY, U.S.A.

Blacksmith Wanted by Police For Killing of Brothersin-Law.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 7 .- The police of New York and Jersey City are searching to-day for Gustav Martin, 40 years old, a blacksmith, who, it is alleged, last night shot and killed his two brothersin-law, Raymond and George Leonard, in a blacksmith shops in Jersey City. The Leonards were 21 and 23 years of age and were employed with Martin in the blacksmith shop of their father, John Leonard. When Martin entered the shop Raymond was shoeing a horse and George was bending over an anvil. Martin approached Raymon, it is said, then, turning upon George, Martin fired, wounding him over the heart.

Grand Chorus of 60 People geht's, Fritz?"

I tossed the DIED VERY SUDDENLY.

VISITING DAUGHTER

their outside work, but the bad wea- served tickets at the theatre are to be ther of the past few days has delayed sold for this show. [Canadian Press.] operations. There are still a lot of roots and also a lot of apples to be

## SADDLERY COMPANY'S PLANT BURNED OUT

by the British Government, and was preparing to double its working force.

Fred Cook, Joe Murray, James Mc
Laughlin. R. E. McLean, A. Nesbit,

Kenneth Willox, W. K. Parkinson.

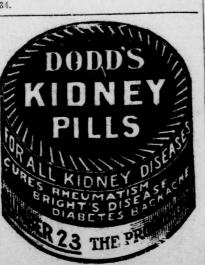
The new schedule does STEAMERS ARRIVED.

from Liverpool to New York, signalled 153 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7:15 a.m. Dock late tonight or 8 a.m. Sun-New York, Nov. 7.—Steamer St. Paul. from Liverpool to New York, signalled

EXCHANGE OPENING WAITS. [Canadian Press.]
New York, Nov. 7.—The naming of a

date to reopen the New York Cotton Exchange was still further delayed today by the action of the United States District Court in deferring decision as to the disposition of 80,000 bales of unliquidated cotton held by the suspended firm of S. H. P. Beil & Co. The disposition of this cotton has to be settled, it is said, before day will be appointed to open the exchange.

ZOOLOGIST DEAD. [Canadian Press.]
Berlin, Nov. 6, via London, Nov. 7, 4:33 a.m.-Professor August Weismann, famous zoologist, died today at Freiburg. He was born in Frankfort in



## 6,000 GERMAN PRISONERS PRESS MINSTRELS MIGHTY GLAD TO REMAIN IN HANDS OF JOHNNY BULL IN AID OF NURSES

Nearly 100 People in This Patriotic Affair For the Victorian Nurses.

FEW TICKETS ARE LEFT Staff War Correspondence. and Seven Big

Specialties.

Mrs. Jas. Colter, of Morris, Stricken in Her Sieep.

Daughters of The Empire have now turned their entire attention to the those English words, and his very lips one after dark. forthcoming Grand Patriotic Minstrel smacked "New York" with each sylla- In the matter of food the prisoners BLYTH, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. James Colter, Show which is to be given under their ble! aged 71, died very suddenly last night auspices by local newspapermen in the at the home of her daughter, whom she Grand Open House Prides and Set had just come to visit. She retired in Grand Opera House on Friday and Sathad just come to visit. She retired in her usual health, but died during the night from the effects of an attack of heart failure. The remains were taken at noon with 60 mer, in line. The house heart failure. The remains were taken to the family residence in Morris Township today. Besides her husband, Man College (1) Besides her husband, Man College (2) Besides her husband, Man College (3) Besides her husband, Man College (4) Besides her husband (4) B GRATIFIES SPINNERS Township today. Besides her husband, a few tickets for other parts of the theatre. There is to be a matinee per-

Best Amateur Talent. The reserved seat sale will open on

tolore that there is abundant demand to justify today's prices. Orders for settled and cooler, with light in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Liberals of North Huron are holding an organization meeting here to justify today's prices. Orders for raw cotton were much larger than was sin Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Liberals of North Huron are holding an organization meeting here on Tuesday, Nov. 17, and it is expect. Thomas Brodison, Gordon Burdick, of that Mr. Pardee will give an adequerally believed.

In the chorus.

Carman Anderson, W. N. Minhimick, Carman Anderson, W. N. Minhimick, Carman Anderson, W. N. Minhimick, Cent increase.

Charles Cohen, J. Slessor, L. G. Vin- been successful and it is announced pointed to be trainmaster. cent, Ted Williamson, R. F. Thomp-Springfield, Mo., Nov. 7.—Fire early today destroyed the plant of the cromann-Sanford Saddlery Company, one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the Southwest. The loss is estimated at \$265,000.

The Hermann-Sanford Company recently was awarded a \$200,000 contract for caralry saddles and artillery harmess.

HER

[From an English Paper.]

BY HARRY PAYNE BURTON.

Frith Hill, England, Oct. 22.—"Wie barbed-wire entanglement. The inside of the camp is divided into two sections I tossed the question to one of the -one for the military and the other for 6.000 Germans roaming over the great the civilian or "spy" prisoners. compound England has built for her prisoners-of-war in a tight little valley tucked in amid the hills of Surrey.

—one for the mintary and the other for the civilian or "spy" prisoners.

And it requires only six guards by day and twelve by night to guard these 6.000 "terrible Huns!" The six day Members of Lord Elgin Chapter did YOU see the Woolworth tower last?"

"How goes it yourself, kid! And when guards are stationed on high platforms.

The six extra guards at night patrol the those English words, and his very lips zone after dark.

"No More War For Them," They Tell Harry Payne Burton

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Watch These "Terrible Huns."

wire and is about 12 feet high. Sur

rounding the whole camp, about 20 feet

outside the tall fence is a "cat's cradle"

have little to complain of. Each man is

guards to me. "It is easier to feed these 6,000 prisoners of war than it

would be to look after 50 men in a

deaf, dumb and blind asylum. Put

lish boys and there would be fighting

at once!

"Well," I said, "what are YOU doing allowed a pound and a half of meat a

"Not on your tintype!" he returned.

The farmers are now finishing up formance on Saturday, but only re-beir outside work, but the bad wea-served tickets at the theatre are to be ization papers the minute I hit New York this time. The Statue of Liberty is my motto from now on!"

Mr. Wilbert Spofford, who is em- ization," in which Miss Irene M. Plewes is no longer a worthy engagement for delicacies in the way of ing as soon as the New York Exchange opens. President Roxburgh, of the Liver pool association believes this will be about November 18 Miss Patterson, who has been serifur. and specialities all having local
genius for organization, has made the money or they would have bartered the China has commenced placing orders with the Lancashire spinners, which has stimulated the market and is regarded as the forerunner of orders from India, and a general demand for cotton goods.

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Miss Patterson, who has been seriously findential having local color; Madden and Hendricks, a comedy of these prisoners a real sincetine care of these prisoners a real sincetine or four carloads of tents and material for field kitchens and other paraphers and by throwing have at least 40 army axes in their invalidation. Kaiser soon evolved a rigid order out bankets over the barbed-wire and specialities all having local color; Madden and Hendricks, a completion to the compound with three day dancing team; Frank Nickle, M. Next Sunday anniversary services will be conducted in St. Andrew's Church by Rev. S. McLean, of St. Marys.

BY NEW P. M. SCHEDULE

that the same schedule of pay re- been named.

The increase means between \$10 and DESTROYS BRIDGE. of Walkerville, also was a member of the committee.

Changes in Staff. Superintendent D. J. Hackett, of not far from Sempigny, has been rethe Canadian Southern division of the Michigan Central Reliway, has ceived here. been promoted to the position of bridge at any cost. They placed quick-ST. THOMAS, Nov. 6.—T. H. May, superintendent of the Jackson, bushels.

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern.

St. 194; No. 2 northern. \$1.16; No. 4. \$1.06; No. 5, northern. \$1.11; No. 4. \$1.06; No. 5, northern. ton, Kenry Cohen, Al Waggot, Trevor Thomas, Victor Vinen, William Armstrong, O. C. Dowling, D. Caldwell, Ira W. Sumner, Roy Malone, Clare Ball, al weeks past. Their activities have assistant trainmaster, has been ap-

tendent about three years ago, and has made a great many friends. He The new schedule does not apply was well liked by the men under The proceeds of the show will go to to the London and Port Stanley him and his departure will be learned division nor other subsidiary lines with much regret.

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FRENCH AVIATOR

Did Not Use Cathedral. ROME, Nov. 6.—The Pope has received from Cardinal Lucon, archbisho of Rheims, an emphatic denial of the reports that the Cathedral of Rheims has been used by French troops for military purposes.

The cardinal says he has personally ascertained that the cathedral has not been used as an observation post. He states that no guns have been placed near it, and no soldiers have been employed in its vicinity.

SAYS RUSSIANS HAVE DIPLOMATS PRISONERS [Canadian Press.]

graphing from Amsterdam, the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company says a message received there from Vienna sets forth that the Austro-Hungarian consul-general and the Turkish

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practicable. With the last two reels

will be shown the pictures of the winner, his or her home, and other

interesting features. It is under-stood that the newspapers, so far as

practicable, in printing the last two chapters of the story by Harold

MacGrath, will also show a picture

Solutions to the mystery must not

No. 1-What becomes of the mil-

No. 2-What becomes of the \$1,-

No. 3-Whom does Florence mar-

No. 4-What becomes of the Rus-

Nobody connected either directly

or indirectly with "The Million Dol-

lar Mystery" will be considered as a

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CHAPTER XV.

Another Trap Set.

the truth is to be told, Jones was

deed, as he went over the ground he conceded a point to the Black Hundred.

He would no longer be able to keep abs on the organization. They had

the cellar of the gutted buildi

week without success.

forget all about such a thing as

Black Hundred. So the summer days went by, with the lilacs and the roses

embowering the Hargreave home. But

Norton took note of the fact that Flor-

ence was no longer the light hearted

schoolgirl he had first met. Her trials

had made a serious woman of her, and

chanting to him, who had his serious

And Skeptical After Trying Many Med-

icines-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

cause pain and suffering, such as back-

Mr. F. W. Brown, Kingsbury, Que.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Pills Cured Him.

perhaps this phase was all the more en-

be more than 100 words long. Here

are some questions to be kept in

mind in connection with the mys-

of the successful contestant.

tery as an aid to a solution:

sian countess?

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More than all this, it would give his formuners of complete or partial deafness, and most invariably the forerunners of complete or partial deafness, and most deaf people suffer from them constantly, sometimes these head noises become so distracting and no rever-acking, with the cellar of the gutted building, and in a crye-racking, with the restricting and nerve-racking, with their never-ceasing "hum," they drive to corner be found a battered die. He can corner be found a battered die Thanks to a remarkable scientific discovery made recently in England, it is now possible to almost instantly lessen the severity of these head noises, and in a very short time to completely and the research to expressions them. With the ermanently overcome them. With the disappearing of the head noises, the hearing also greatly improves, and very frequently can be restored to normal. English treatment is known as Parmint, and can be easily and safely self-administered at home. Leading druggists in London and vicinity now druggists in London and vicinity now have it in stock. Get from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength) and mix it at home with ½ pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved, and then take one tablespoonful four times a day until the noises disappear and hearing improves. Parmint is used double strength in this traver only to reduce, by tonic action. way not only to reduce, by tonic action, the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian tube and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives siddle ear, and the results it gives are paths of love; and sometimes he would both remarkably quick and effective. IMPORTANT.—In ordering Parmint always specify that you want double strength; your druggist has it or he can get it for you; if not, send 75c to the get it for you; if not, send 75c to the get it for you; if not, send 75c to the International Laboratories, 74 St. Antoine street, Montreal, P.Q., who make 83k-t

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side also. Her young mind was like received is the most acceptable. The judges are to be Harold MacGrath, an Italian garden, always opening new Lloyd Lonergan, and Miss Mae Tince. The judgment of this board vistas for his admiring gaze.

fattening his pay envelope by specials to the Sunday edition and some of the lighter magazines. Sometimes he had vague dreams of writing a play, a novel, and making a transparation of the lighter magazines. Sometimes he had vague dreams of writing a play, a novel, and making a transparation of the like of the lighter of vague dreams of writing a play, a novel, and making a tremendous fortune like that chap Manders, who only a few years ago had been his desk mate. He really began the first chapter of a novel, but the set had got her? They could wait this

of the Black Hundred. The day was rather cloudy.

viewed the sky wearily. He could hear rection. They had put Florence in motor boat at the foot of Corey street. turne by Chopin. Fourteen weeks ago this warfare had begun, and all he had accomplished, he and those with him. was the death or incarceration of a few these scoundrels that she was he the begun and the state of the Black technique doubter that she was he nconsequent members of the Black father's daughter. Hundred. Always they struck and always he had to ward off. He had alto hear. been on the defensive; and a defensive fighter may last a long while. speak when the time comes. We've but he seldom wins; and the butler knew that they must win or go down in bitter. There won't be any jumping overdefeat. There was no half way route to the end; there could be no draw. It all reminded him of thunderbolts; one man knew where they were going

The telephone rang; at the same moment Florence left the piano. stopped at the threshold. "Hello! You? Where have you been? What has happened?"

forward. Jones held up a warning hand, and

Florence paused.

"Yes, yes; I hear perfectly. O!
Tou've been working out their new
quarters? Good, good! But be very
careful, sir. One never knows what may happen. They have been quie deeply chagrined over the outcome for some time now. Ah! You can't work the ceiling this time? of the counterfeit deal as was Braine. They had both failed signally to reach the goal sought. But this time the or-Window over the way. Very good, sir.

The word "sir" caught Florence's attention. She ran to Jones and seized ganization had broken even with Jones, and this fact disturbed the butler. It might signify that the turning point had been reached, and that in the future him by the arm. "Who was that?" she cried, as he ne good luck might swing over to the de of the Black Hundred. Jones returned away from the telephone. "Why?"
"You said 'sir.'" doubled his cautions, reiterated his warnings, and slept less than ever. In-

Jones' eyes widened. "I did?"
"Yes, and it's the first time I ever heard you use it over the telephone. Jones, you were talking to my father! "Please, Miss Florence, do not ask deserted their former quarters absolutely. The agents of whom they had leased the building knew nothing except that he would have to repair the pain of dismissal?" coldly. me any questions. I cannot answer any

pair of dishibitions. The rent had been paid a year in advance, as it has been these last eight years. He had dealt through an attorney who knew no more of his clients than the agent. So it will be seen and the agent of the received a series of t pain of dismissal?" coldly.

Florence began to cry softly. "I am sorry, very sorry," said th

"And if the truth must be told,

Norton, to the new stronghold. He saw the futility of trying to trap Braine by shadowing him. He desired Braine to believe that his escape from the constitution of the drug state and they have a little sunshine."

"That's universal," replied Jones, goreighter had been a bit of wild luck and ing into the hall for his hat. not a preconceived plan. Braine was out of reach for the present, so he be-

gan the search for the man Vroon. He day would have come to a close as the haunted the water from saloons for a day before had, monotoneusly. But the ring came five minutes after Jones had He did not know that it was the policy left the house. "Is this the Hargreave place?"

"This is Miss Hargreave talking?"

"Yes." "This is Dr. Morse. I am at th relaxed his vigilance in that part of the game. He did not care to lose ly hurt, and he wants you and Mr. Jones to come at once. We cannot tell jus now how serious the injury is. is just conscious. will come immediately?"

"Yes, yes!" Florence snapped the receiver on th nook. She wanted to fly, fly. He was hurt. How, when, where? "Susan! Susan!" she called.

"What is it Florence?" asked Susar unning into the room. "Jim is badly hurt. He wants me come at once. O, Susan! I've bee reading something all day long." Flor ence struck the maid's bell. "My wraps ou will go with me, Susan." 'Where, Miss Florence?" asked the

aid, alive to her duty. "Where? What is that to you?" de manded Florence, who did not know that this maid was a detective. 'Why not wait till Mr. Jones returns? he suggested patiently

"And let the man I love die?" vehe ently "At least you will leave word where you are going, Miss Florence."
"The Queen hotel. And if you say another word I'll discharge you. Come.

When the kidneys fail to purify the blood the poisons left in the system There happened to be a taxicab cor veniently near (as Vroon took care there should be), and Florence at once enache, lumbago and rheumatism. Read how this skeptic was cured by Dr. writes:-"I have been completely cured

own negligence. I was under he was so supple he could walk without drawn the fatal black mask.

have mentality enough to tell Jones where the taxicab had stopped? She doubted. In an emergency Susan ha proved herself a nonentity, a bundle hysterical thrills.

As a matter of fact, for once Florence's deductions were happily wrong When the chauffeur peremptorily de posited Susan on the lonely countr. road, several miles from home, she ran hot-foot to the pearest telephone ran hot-foot to the nearest telephone and sent a very concise message home Susan was becoming acclimated to thi strange, exciting existence.

Norton arrived in due time, and he and longs were received. and Jones were mapping out a pla when Susan's message came.

"Good girl!" said Jones. learning. Can you sandle this alone Norton? They want me out of the house again, for I believe they wer He went about his work the same as after me as well as Florence. of old, interviewing, playing detective, an hour gone!"

And he ran out to his auto. It wa really began the first chapter of the control of the first chapter of the control Already, then. The chess are once to take her in his arms and kiss her more on the board, and it is the move It might be a new sensation to kis Jones Corey street—that had been her di

Well, pretty bird, we'll make yo

board this session, believe me. We've wasted enough time. We've got yo' and we're going to keep you."
"Let her be," said Vroon morosely "We'll put all the questions we wis when we're at our destination." And She he nodded significantly toward th

ships riding at anchor. Florence felt her heart sink in spit What has happened?"
"Who is it?" asked Florence, stepping of her abundant courage. Were they going to take her to sea again? She had acquired a horror of the sea. s big, so terrible, so strong. She had had an experience with its sullen power O! They had gone about four miles downew when she looked back longingly towar shore. Something white seemed to be spinning over the water far behind. irst she could not discern what it was As she watched it it grew and grew t finally emerged from the illusion of a gigantic bird into the actuality of a everyday hydroplane. Her heart gav a great bound. This flying machine wa oming directly toward the launch; ild not deviate a hair's breadth from the line. Fortunately the men wer ooking toward a huge freighter a quai ter of a mile farther on, and from the talk it was evident that that freighte was to be her prison—bound for where Nearer and nearer came the hydroplane

> It was impossible for the men not t ake notice of the barking of the er rines at last. 'The thing's heading for us! Vroon stared under his palm. It was not credible that pursuit had take, place so quickly. To test yonder manifold he abruptly changed the course of he launch. The hydroplane veered i

Was it for her?

ourse to suit.
Florence heard her name calle ntly. One of the men drew his re iver, but Vroon knocked it out of hi

"There's the police boat, you fool!" "Jump!" a voice called to Florence. She flung herself into the water with ut the slightest hesitation. All this came about something after this fashion. When Norton arrived a the foot of Corey street a boatman in formed him that a young women on his description had gotten into a fas gone down th notor boat and had

"Was there any struggle? "Struggle? None that I could She didn't make no fuss about going? "Have you a launch?"

'Yes, but the other boat has hal in hour's start, and I'd never catch he a thousand years. But there's ydroplane a little above here night interest the feller that runs it. 'Thar.ks!

But the aviator would not listen. "A life may hang in the balanc expostulated Norton, longing t mmel the stubborn man. 'What proof have I of that?'

Norton showed his card and badge. "O I see!" jeered the : lator. ttle newspaper stunt in which I ar be the goat. It can't be done, Mr orton: it can't be done." "A hundred dollars!"

"Not for five hundred." and the avi tor callously turned away toward the oung woman with whom he had beer onversing prior to Norton's approach The two walked a dozen yards away. Norton had not served twelve years s a metropolitar newspaper man for othing. He approached the mech nics who were puttering about the "How about twenty apiece?" he be

"For what?" the men asked. "For sending that paddle around "Get up into that seat, but don't

# AROUND THE HEART

Are Nearly Always Caused By Stomach Trouble.

Don't let a pain in the region of the heart frighten you into thinking you gaged it. She did not see the man hiding have heart disease. Just as a pain in in the bushes. The two young women the back seldom indicates kidney and brilliant success served only to stepped into the taxicab and were driven trouble, so pain near the heart is They had been gone less than five scarcely ever present in organic heart minutes when Jones returned with his disease. The pain is nearly always purchase, to find the nouse empty of its most valuable asset. He was furius, not only at the maid, who, he real- many nerves, and gas on the stomach ized, was virtually helpless, but at his causes pressure on the heart.

The alarming pains will disappear In the midst of his violent harangue if you tone up the stomach, eat the the bell sounded. In his bones he knew right things and don't worry. Dr. Wil-

meantime the taxicab containing florence and Susan spun madly toward the water front. Here the two were separated by an effective threat. Florence recognized the man Vroon and knew that to plead for mercy would be a waste of time. She permitted herself to be led to a waiting launch. Always when she disobeyed Jones something like this happened. But this time they had cunningly struck at her heart,

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ouch any of those levers," one of them "Twenty is twenty, Jack, and ne boss is a sorehead today anyhow. ive her a shove for the fun of it." It was a dumfounded aviator who w his hydroplane skim the water and moment later sail into the air. These wift moving days a reporter of the rst calibre is supposed to be able to in railroad engines, submarines, flyg machines, conduct a war; able to oot, walk, run, swim, fight, think, go ithout food like a python, and live ithout water like a camel. ad flown many times during the last our years. At the moment he called ut to Florence to jump he dropped to te water with all the skill of an oldmer and took her aboard. And he ould not use a line of this exploit for

Jones heard the bell. It was the gent from the Black Hundred.

niled jauntily.
"Well, old fox, we've cornered you last, haven't we? I want that money, Hargreave's daughter takes another ea voyage, and this time she will not ump overboard. A million; and no ore nor sense.' "Give me fifteen minutes to decide,"

egged Jones, hoping against hope. 'Fifteen seconds!' "Then we can't do business. 'What! live you a million, knowing you all to a pack of liars? Bring Miss Flor nce back and the money is yours.
We are tired of fighting.' As indeed Ve are tired of fighting." ones really was. The strain had

een terrific for weeks. 'The money first. We don't lie any etter than you do. Fork over. You'll ave to trust us. We have no use or the girl once we get the cash.' "And you'll never touch a penny of it,

ou blackguard!" cried Norton from he doorway. The agent turned to behold the re orter and the girl. He did not stop o ask questions, but bolted. He never beyond the door, however. "Always the small fry," sighed Jones. 'And if I could have put my hands on money I'd have given it to him th, girl, it doesn't do any good to talk

o you, does it?" "But they told me he was dying!" Jones shrugged. (To Be Continued.)

The Million Dollar Mystery is seen at the Majestic Theatre each Monday and Tuesday following its appearance in The Advertiser.

## **EDISON GREETS** OLD COMRADES ON GRAND TRUNK Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the electrical

vizard, expresses himself as delighted with the trip he made this week t the scenes of his boyhood days. Mr. Edison travelled in a special train over his old route, between Detroit and Port Huron, on the Grand Trunk Railway System, the run on which he was em ployed fifty years ago as a train news bring out the more clearly in the ventor's memory the incidents of the past and the men who took part in them-his companions in the news business. Accompanying Mr. Edison were Mr. Henry Ford, of Detroit; Mr. A. B. Grand Trunk Railway: Mr U. E. Gillen, general superintendent western suffered a great deal every month deal every month and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week, and the pains left his legs until and grew very week. was a letter on the back of which was drawn the fatal black mask. With shaking fingers he tore open the envelope and read the contents: "Flow and read the contents of the railway telegraph office and sat for two long years without any beneit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we for two long years without any beneit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we for two long years without any beneit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we for the contents:

Shaking lingers he tore open the enveloper the contents:

"Flow distress you, you are no longer troubled distress you, you are no longer troubled distress you, you are no longer troubled with gas, sour risings in the throat, and those misleading pains around the surrender of the million will save her.

Our agent will call in an hour for an old dess liot distress you, you are no longer troubled with gas, sour risings in the throat, and those misleading pains around the surrender of the million will save her.

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Our agent will call in an hour for an old dess liot distress you, you are no longer troubled distress you, you are no longer troubled with gas, sour risings in the throat, and those misleading pains around the heart. Strength and energy return. and the rich, red blood, carries renewed place where he first became acquainted "THE BLACK HUNDRED."

As a matter of fact, they had wanted down as barry as Florence, but her desire for a book—some popular story of the day—had saved blands as positive all the treatment I took as the story of the day—had saved blands as the story of lar story of the day—had saved him from the net. The letter had been written against this possibility.

great sunerer from indigestion which, despite all the treatment I took, was gradually growing worse. I would sometimes feel as though I was smoth-some of their escapades, Mr. Edlson from the net. The letter had been written against this possibility.

Jones became cool, now that he knew just what danger to face. The Queen hotel meant nothing. Florence would not be taken there. He called up Norton. It took all the butler's patience, however, as it required seven different calls to locate the reporter.

Meantime the taxicab containing to try them. In about a month I felt graphic messages. After a recital of some of their escapades, Mr. Edlson remarked to his friend, "Yes, we were boyhood's gentle king and quantity some of their escapades, Mr. Edlson remarked to his friend, "Yes, we were boyhood's gentle king and quantity graphic messages. After a recital of some of their escapades, Mr. Edlson remarked to his friend, "Yes, we were boyhood's gentle king and quantity growing worse. I would some of their escapades, Mr. Edlson old-time friends passed in review, Mr. Edison called many by their first name. One of the most striking greetings was that accorded to Judge William T. Wet other paths there are that with the practice of law.

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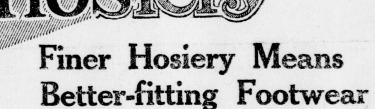
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That backward path to boyhood days Is never closed to them that see; It winds by old familiar ways And leads you to a mother's knee. Where boyhood's gentle king and queen

Since they two laid their scepters Yet other paths there are that wind Through valleys to the Mother Town, Where many dear remembered things Call childhood back on certain wings.

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-Burges Johnson,

SPEED. [Detroit Free Press.] ager of the Great Eastern, said the the speed story. Henry W. Thornton, general man-

ways when she disobeyed Jones something like this happened. But this time they had cunningly struck at her heart, and all thought of her personal safety became as nothing. For the present she knew that she was in no actual she was in no actual she will be sh

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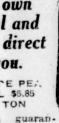
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was necessary to improve their material conditions.

In this diocese he is a lieutenant in Mr. MacGregor said, "you must Christianize Company, Essex Fusiliers, Twenty-tianize yourselves." He went on to First Regiment, of Windsor. He helpd form this company, and drilled them in his church, and it is said to be one of the finest companies in this division. Every member can ride, shoot and fluenced by our attempts to Christian-

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has been brought to the attention

The suggestion of dental clinics for the schools was also aired. The purchase of three dental chairs was discussed. No definite, action could be tributions have a longer than the suggestion of dental clinics for canvass London Township for the adian troops.

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He enumera made by ama tributions have been undertaken to canvass London Township for the adian troops. cussed. No definite action could be tributions have been sent in from taken, however, until further informadifferent parts of the township, no tion is obtained. Dr. R. W. Shaw, chairman of the committee, and School When the people all over the empire Inspector C. B. Edwards, were appoint are making such sacrifices, the ed a committee to secure the necessary farmers of this favored township details, as a prelude to threshing the will assuredly be ready to do their

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record as being opposed to the retention of H. J. Glaubitz as general manager of the public utilities commission. At its last meeting the members of Trafalgar Lodge, Sons by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment No matter how skeptical you might be, members of Trafalgar Lodge, Sons of England, passed a unanimous resolution of sympathy with those resolution of sympathy with those

# READY FOR WAR IN POLITICAL LIFE FOR H. J. GLAUBITZ Now Attending School For Canada Must Cleanse Herself, Engineer Easton Comes For-

Rev. Dobson Peacock, Sand- Although Conditions of Poor Agrees To Fill Position Until War Is Over When Glaubitz

That social service must be a part James W. Easton, chief engineer of other have not yet been selected.

The Progressive Engineering Company, Fustees A. M. Hunt and E. R. of the word is Rev. Dobson Peacock at of any successful mission work in the of Peoria, Ill., and who has been a resipresent in London attending the proisional school for officers at the arm- C. MacGregor, pastor of St. Andrew's May, 1881, comes forward with a sugories, where he hopes to qualify as a lieutenant, and later be accepted for service in the Eighteenth Battalion, under organization here.

C. MacGregor, pastor of St. Andrews gested solution of the case of H. J. Roberts of the teaching staff acted as judges.

Presbyterian Church, in the course of an address delivered last night at the service in the Eighteenth Battalion, under organization here.

C. MacGregor, pastor of St. Andrews gested solution of the case of H. J. Roberts of the teaching staff acted as judges.

According to those who heard the street Roberts Rober aldermen, because of his German birth. Rev. Mr. Peacock is the rector of St. Street Baptist Church.
Stephen's Church in Sandwich South.
Ont., but the Bishop of Huron has very the biggest difficulties in the way of the biggest difficulties in the

> London, Ont., Nov. 6, 1914. To His Worship the Mayor, Board of Control, City Council, Public Utilities Commission, and Citizens of London: Gentlemen,--Permit me to suggest the following as one solution of the diffisay that graft was rampant in the poli-tics of the country and this must be J. Glaubitz, now an active question.

eradicated before we could expect new-comers from other countries to be in-I was born in the village of Scotland, county of Brant, Canada West; on the crganized especially for home defence, but if there is opportunity the members will undoubtedly go in a body with the next contingent.

Rev. Mr. Peacock comes of a patricitie family and now has three broths. otic family, and now has three brothers in the service in England. One is in the motor transport, another is at the front, and a third is getting ready to go. The family lives in Birmingham, England. All of the brothers left aries were needed, he said, and he appealed to his hearers to do their part been that we have a free people in the great work waiting to be done. "Unthinkably Terrible."

"Unthinkably Terrible."

Mr. Higginbottom described the sounder the form of a republic. I have ham, England. All of the brothers left good positions to serve their country. They are distinctly British, of the kind whose blood leaps hot from the heart at open insult or menacing danger to the Union Jack.

In addition to his military and clerical activities, Mr. Peacock is one of the best-known Orangemen of the province. He is a leader in the Orange movement and is at present chaplain of the Provincial Lodge of Ontario West.

Mr. Higginbottom described the so-cal described the so-cal activities of the poorer classes in India as almost unthinkably terrible. He and his colleagues were doing their best to help these people in a material way by inducing them to farm and make the land productive.

The meeting was attended by laymen of every Protestant denomination to the number of well over a hundred. They were tendered a banquet by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, for which a vote of thanks was passed on a motion by J. A. K. Pope.

to the expressed satisfaction of all:

McVicar, showed the following contri- Peoria, Ill.

position, but owing to the conditions produced by the present war we are coaches, making connections with through trains for the south, etc.

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proven charges, I will cheerfully step aside and attend to my own business. Tucker, Rev. H. H. Bingnam, Rev. Dr. I will accept one-half his salary as full rary president and the past-presidents. pay for my services, he to retain the During the evening vocal solos were endered by Messrs. Fowler, Rowe and will minimize the injustice attendant on suspending or dismissing him without a Fruit-growers will find John Sharman, representative of E. D. Smith, nursery stock, etc., at Darch & Hunter Seed Company, Market entrance, ter Seed Company, Market entrance, ter Seed Company, Setundays, and Setundays I may remark that I have never been cause, at any time, so my record is

absolutely clear I can and will give hundreds of references, local and out of the city, if any are required. Your consideration will oblige.

Yours respectfully, JAMES W. EASTON. TALKS ON ROSS RIFLE

Businessmen's Rifle Club Hears Women's Institutes Will Can-

structive Lecture. Armourer Quarter-Master Sergeant Frank Harris of the Canadian Ord-nance Corps, explained the workings of the Ross rifle to a large turnout of Miss Ethel Robson, of Ilderton, men of the Businessmen's Rifle Club, convener of the Red Cross and Belsituation, somewhat, it is stated that gian relief committee which will further accommodation for schools will shortly canvass London Township, "The Women's Institutes of Birr servation and in short, everything con-

and Hyde Park have undertaken to nected with the weapon carried by Cankinds of ammunition used.

# WOULD SUBSTITUTE STUDENTS OF HIGH IN

Competition Run Off On Friday.

lic speaking were run off at the Col- Lawrence McCamus. Those wh legiate Institute Friday afternoon speak Monday are: Alex McDonald, when seven of the competitors de-livered their orations. Seven more Rogers, Lance Relfer, Ralph Wilson will be heard on Monday afternoon and Harold White. and four of the best speakers from the two competitions will speak at the open meeting on Thursday night, when the prize will be awarded. Judge Elliott will be one of the judges for this latter event. The

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