Weather Forecast: Fair and Cold

Uondon Advertiser

HOME **EDITION**

Germans In Flanders Expected General Retreat

LONDON SOLDIER IS ARE TORONTO TROOPS ORDERED TO FRONTIER?

LATER. - The report is denied at Toronto. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, messages were flashed over the private broker's wire of J. M. Young that Toronto troops had been ordered to the Niagara frontier to guard the border against a rumored German invasion. No confirmation of this has been received.

At 3 o'clock information came over H. C. Becher's Private wire that 3,000 Germans had crossed into Canada in the Niag-

WEEK TO BE MEMORABLE FOR

Military Observers Also Believe It Will See Ebbing of German Tide Through Flanders-Siege of German Trenches Likely Next Phase.

Worship Kitchener

But Loved Roberts

London Veteran Describes British Soldiers' Feelings

for Great General, Now Dead, and His Suc-

cessor --- Scores Here Served Under "Bobs,"

C. caretaker, and scores of other Lon- Kitchener; he was also shorter.

six feet four. They guarded him wher- him, knowing that his superior judg-

ever he went, and according to a rumor ment had planned things fo the best,

We served under Lord Roberts until Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener on

Lord Kitchener relieved him of his the battlefield it would probably be that

and recall especially how he praised the branch of the service.

[Canadian Press.]

furious fighting, both in the eastern so dearly. At least one more compre- dian force. expected by English military observers fore the next phase of the operations call for volunteers came, as he could to make this coming week memorable, opens. This, it is thought in London, even in a war, each week of which has granted that the German advance is witnessed deadly fighting equal in car- not continued, will be the siege of the And at the same time hints from the the present week will see, also, the point out that the Alies are under no beginning of the ebbing of the German compulsion to force the issue at the tide through Flanders toward the coast present stage, aithough they contend

towns of Dunkirk and Calais. While the vigor of the German of- prepared to pay the price in men. They fensive may have slackened, there is, consequently anticipate a development at the present moment, little, if any of holding tactics with the aid of great indication of a resolve on the part of German artillery,

IN BRITISH ARMY



GIVEN COMMISSION .

SIMPSON PARKINSON, who went ith the first Canadian contingent corps of guides, and who has been given a commission as staff lieutenant, according to a cable message reant, according to a cable message received by his father, T. B. Parkinson, 583 William street. The message does not state whether the appointment is on the brigade, divisional or general staff, but the opinion of the young the German commanders to abandon officer's family is that he is attach-London, Nov. 16-2 p.m.-Fast and the plans which already have cost them ed to the general staff of the Cana-

> hensive attempt to break through the a lieutenant in B squadron of the Allies lines, therefore, is expected be- First Hussars here, but when the first not go as a cavalryman, he joined the corps of guides, expecting to be gazetted as an officer. However, when the corps reached Valcartier he given him. Rather than turn back then he decided to take his place in

Swiss Critic Considers Allies Have Advantage Over the

FLOODS WORKING HAVOC

Enemy Washed Out of Their

Tim Higgins, caretaker at the ar- | immediate effect upon the men. Lord mories, who, with James Meston, A. S. Roberts was more genial than Lord [Canadian Press.] doners, served under Lord Robers in latter is a tall, ideal, soldierly-looking Paris, Nov. 16-7 a.m.—The diminishing intensity of the German assaults India and South Africa, recalled today man, with eyes that look right through some of the lovable qualities of the late you. He is also a venturesome man, in Flanders is due, to some extent, to and about the first thing he did when he severe weather conditions. The flooded Percentage Based On Number 'I was with him in India in 1888, took command was to sally out at night section is increasing in area as a rebeing attached to the South Wales to the hotels and come upon parties of sult of continuance of heavy rain, and Borderers," said Mr. Higgins. "After officers unawares, to inform them that the country between Nieuport and Dixthey had just twelve hours to get back mude is a vast swamp, in which guns applimented to their own companies and stay there, them for their appearance and bravery. or else be sent home to England. This the Germans, lie embedded and in

always accompanied by two great In- his own deeds of valor, and his troops

Depends on Reserves.

It is also pointed out that Germany their disposal twenty-nine army corps for a line less than half as long. Thus,

supplied. At the beginning, the Gerare said to be delivering big guns, and

man guns. The Turks fought desperate- at Marseilles is announced by rumor. Ten Below Zero

ALLIES DESTROY ENTIRE REGIMENT OF GERMANS

Submerged Territory Now Reaches From South of Dixmude Within Three Miles of Bixschoote-Positions Captured by German's Now Retaken.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Nov. 16.—2:51 p.m.—The French official statement given out in Paris this afternoon says: "During the day of yesterday, along the Yser Canal, from Nieuport to the country and the fighting of the fi Nieuport to the country up the river from Dixmude, the fighting was limited to rtillery exchanges. 'The country having been further inundated, the submerged territory now stretches to the south of Dixmude, to a point five kilometres (3 miles), to the north of Bixschoote.

"The forces of the enemy which endeavored to cross the canal between the region of Dixmude and Bixschoote all were driven back beyond the bridges A German regiment was completely destroyed at a point to the south of Bix-"To the southeast of Ypres two other German attacks were repulsed. On our part we have taken the offensive and retaken certain points of support,

which the enemy some days ago succeeded in capturing.

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED. "Between the Lys and the Osie there have been only operations of minor importance and partial progress made by our advance positions.

"In the region of the Aisne and in the champagne country there have been

artillery exchanges without result. "In the Argonne, St. Hubert has again been attacked by the Germans, but "In the region of St. Mihiel a surprise attack, undertaken by the enemy

against Apremont, resulted in failure. "There has been little activity in the Vosges."

BRITISH CAPTURE

M. P.'s Declare Special Committee Should Be Appointed-Many Doubtless

At Liberty. [Canadian Press.] LONDON. Nov. 16.—2:10 a.m. — The England notes. Nevertheless increase in London, Nov. 16.—Several interviews secretary of the admiralty announces gold holdings of the Bank of England

refugees and even in the recruits for the new army. The Daily Express says: "The spy at

manner of mischief. There should be a fire. committee of safety directly responsible to Parliament and the people."

LONDON WILL SEND 1.500 MEN TO FRON'

Eligible in Call For 200,000 Recruits.

It was figured out today that in rethe front, but they cordinue to send an about one-sixth of the male populaoccasional shell into the French tion in the Dominion will be eligible

for such service. , Figured from the standpoint of a as soon as the German troops have recovered from their tremendous exershe has already sent about 800 men to tions of last week and new men can the front, there will be approximately be brought up to fill the gaps in the 700 men to be enrolled for service in contingents yet to be formed.

Had Official Word of Sinking of Audacious Two Weeks Ago, But Kept Secret.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The United States Government has known officially [Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, via London, Nov. 16. — A

Tiflis dispatch to the Bourse Gazette

Irom the point of view of available troops, it is argued the comparison is unfavorable to the Germans.

Equipment Faural

Inus, for two weeks of the destruction of the British dreadnought Audacious by a mine off the Irish coast, but has kept the secret at the request of the secret at the request o for two weeks of the destruction of the

infantry on both sides are equally well Government of the sinking of the Audaclous within a day or two after sh

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE OFF NORWAY

Tribute to "Bobs" From German Press

[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, Nov. 16.—Via London, :45 a.m.—The Lokal Anzeiger, in an editorial on the death of Lord Roberts, says:

"On the occasion of the death of Lord Roberts the whole German press expresses itself alike, appreciatively, about the fallen enemy. Even in war, moments occur when the fighter salutes the enemy with the sabre instead of striking him with it. Such a moment has arisen with the departure of Roberts."

English Paper Suggests That Enemy's Agents Are at Work in Britain.

Plans Concluded For Relief of Stock Exchange Members' Loans.

[Canadian Press.]

hoarded in England at such a rate as to cause much discussion. About £30,000,-000 sterling (\$150,000,000) has been received in gold by England from other n addition to £5,000,000 in Bank

gold is being sent to Germany by means Brentford, said: "The present authorities are complacent, almost frivolous, in dealing with the question. That the whole coast should be cleared of all foreigners is undoubted. There probably are many spies among the Belgian mand the istnmus connecting the pense of England's gold holdings.

The Turkish fort of Turbe." says of secret agents, women as well as men, and it demands that a strict examination be made of all tourists to see that Turkish territory, and the Aden protection they are not assisting Germany to build up a large gold supply at the expense of England's gold holdings.

It is reported that there will shortly be a transfer of £10,000,000 sterling

> were occupied, the opposition weakened, tion to the £90,000,000 sterling advanced and two hundred of the enemy escaped on loans to the stock exchange provides over the isthmus on camels, or by boats. I that banks to which currency facilities Six Turks were killed, the remainder are open will not press for repayment of loans made on securities until a year The fort was occupied, and a large after peace is concluded. The Bank of mount of munitions of war and six England under Government guarantee field guns were captured. The heavy will advance to other lenders 60 pe guns were probably put out of action cent of the value of the securities held by the Duke of Edinburgh. The Indian by them on loans outstanding on July casualties were one officer and fifteen 29. Loans are to bear interest, payable men wounded and four men killed. fortnightly, at 1 per cent over the bank There were no casualties on the rate. When any of the securities reach

ment of loans 'Change Controlled.

rol outside its own committees. Heiping Traders, Too.

"In addition to assisting the banking community, the bill market and the stock exchange, advancing ten millions to Belgium, aiding the South African Government with a loan, helping the Australian Government to raise a loan. guaranteeing Egypt's cotton loan and buying eighteen millions' worth of sugar countries and the colonies. A committee, formed of representa-

by German guns on the Belgian coast. land, joint stock banks and chambers of commerce will authorize advances in ap-

DISCUSSION IS AROUSED

London, Nov. 16 .- Gold is being follows:

countries in the last three months. Moreover, treasury notes have been into circulation to the amount of £30,250,000

An' a bugle in 'is throat, An' you will not play the goat 'E's a little down on drink, Chaplain Bobs: But it keeps us outer Clink-So we will not complain, e's water on the brain,

"Three battalions of troops were gold from Russia to London! The gold, present is able to be serviceable, be- landed in the face of opposition, but it is believed, will be deposited in the cause it is nobody's business to deal under cover of the Duke of Edinburgh's Bank of England and "earmarked" for with him. Three Government departments are concerned—the war office, the Turba fort. The Indians attacked the between England and Russia to facilitate home office and the admiralty—and the enemy's positions, being opposed by commercial and financial transactions Loan Arrangements.

The plan of treasury relief in relathe July 29 settlement price, the bank shall have the right to call for repay

The stock exchange committee will not reopen the exchange without the consent of the treasury. This is the first occasion on which the stock ex-

change has come under any sort of con-It is generally believed that the plan will have beneficial effects, not only for its direct advantages to brokers, bank-ers and investors, but because of the fact that it will release a large quantity of funds for use in general trade.

SOLDIERS' IDOL OF BRITISH ARMY DIES IN FRANCE

Earl Roberts

Bcbs! Bobs! Bobs!

soldier, general par excellence, and the foremost figure in modern Brit-

ish army history, has been immor-

There's a little red-faced man,

If it bucks or kicks or rears, 'E can sit for twenty years, With a smile round both 'is ears-

Which is Bobs.
Rides the tallest 'orse 'e can,

Can't yer, Bobs?

If a limber's slipped a trace, 'Ook on Bobs, \

For 'e's eyes all up 'is coat

If 'e leads us straight again-Blue-light Bobs.

You could spill a quart o' lead

In the way o' slugs an' speers— Ain't yer, Bobs?

What 'e does not know o' war,

Can't they, Bobs? Oh, 'e's little, but he's wise;

You can arst the shop next door-

'e- does-not-Advertise-Do yer, Bobs?

E's been at it thirty years,

If you stood 'im on 'is 'ead Father Bobs,

Outer Bobs.

An-amassin' souveneers

Gen'ral Bobs,

'E's a terror for 'is size,

An' 'e'll wear a coronet

Where 'is 'elmet used to set;

Will yer, Bobs?

But we know you won't forget-

Then, 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur

Pocket Wellin'ton and arder-

Bless yer, Bobs!

[Canadian Press.]

Venice, via Paris, Nov. 16.-Vienna

newspapers received here say that the

advance subscription to the war loan,

the list for which will be officially opened

he city of Vienna having taken \$6,250.

000, the money being obtained chiefly

rom deposits in municipal savings

today, already amounts to \$25,000,000

HUNGARIAN CITIES

anks.

This ain't no bloomin' ode, But you've 'elped the soldier's loa An' for benefits bestowed,

Little Bobs, Bobs Bobs!

Fighting Bobs, Bobs, Bobs!

If a marker's lost 'is place, Dress by Bobs;

Under Pobs.

Our Bobs.

Says American Hunting Parties Along Border Have Caused Rumors.

> Borden, Rogers, Hughes and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice in Ottawa.

SIGNIFICANT QUARTETTE

MAY DISCUSS CONTRACTS

American Publications Examined and Nothing Objectionable Found in Them.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Hon. Robert Rog. ers returned yesterday from the United States, where he has been for a week. The prime minister, Sir Robert Bor den, returned today from the United States, where he has been for a month. times. The best of them all is Rud-yard Kipling's famous "Bobs! Bobs!" which appeared in the Bobs! Major-General Sam Hughes got back this morning after inspecting volun teers at Kingston, Toronto and Niag-Bobs!" which appeared in the Pall ara. The British ambassador at Wash-Mall Magazine in December, 1893. It ington. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, arrived today for a few days' stay at Ottawa. The simultaneous arrival of the distinguished quartette is said to have considerable significance. For some time there has been more or less friction over the source of allied army supplies from this continent. It has been

held that Canadian manufacturers of several lines of army requirements and especially of shells, have not been getting a fair share at the business, but that the United States has been given the preference. This question will be discussed, as well as the German-American invasion scare and the exhusion from Canada of pro-German publications. Fine Lot of Men.

Major-General Hughes returned to-day after an examination of the second contingent men at Kingston and Toronto. The second force was enlisted largely while Gen. Hughes was in England on plans he laid down before crossing the Atlantic. The officers in charge of the work have received a fine lot of men, and young men of the bes class are still offering. Many of them have done a good deal of drilling this summer and not a few have been doing guard duty along the canals. General Hughes fears no sudden raid of German-Americans from across the border

Keep Rifles Oiled. "There have been the usual number of American hunters looking for game along the border, and their presence has led to exaggerated stories of vaders gathering on the border. It will do no harm if our people on the border keep their sporting rifles oiled some charges of buckshot on hand for their shotguns. However, I do no think any trespass will be committed on the international boundary There is an agitation in Canada for the exclusion from the Canadian mails of such American publications as the Now they've made a bloomin' Lord Outer Bobs. Which was but 'is fair reward— Weren't it, Bobs? Saturday Evening Post, Digest and the Review of Reviews. The views of these papers have been examined into by a sub-committee of the Government, and no reason has been discovered which would just. such drastic action. It has been found that these journals have published re views of the war situation from both the German and British points of view but no persistent partiality has been

BIG GERMAN FORCE PLEDGE ALL CAPITAL CUT OFF BY FLOOD

Rumor Says That Heavy Rains During Week-End Have Militated Against Germany.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 16.-10:20 a.m.-In consequence of the heavy week-end rains. the Star, it is rumored that a big force of Germans around Dixmude has been

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and low-est temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to o'clock last night: Highest, 50; low

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 50; lowest, 30. TOMORROW—FAIR AND COLD.

Today—Strong winds and gales, west to northwest; much colder, with local snowians and flurries.

Tuesday—Decreasing west and northwest winds; generally fair and cold.

Temperatures. Temperatures,
The following were the highest and
lowes temperatures during the 24 hours
previous to 8 a.m. today;
Stations. High. Low. Weather,
Victoria. 44 38 Cloudy
Calgary 16 -10 Clear
Winning 20 4 Cloudy

Calgary 16 Winnipeg 20 Port Arthur.... 38

BE ROBERTS' RESTINGPLACE

—He Was Advised To Postpone Visit.

Equipping and Training of Eighteenth place for Field Marshal Earl Roberts,

buried at All Saints' Church at Ascot, near his home. A definite announce- NO PARLIAMENTARY

of a French newspaper, who saw Earl Roberts just before he started for France, writes to the Times, stating

that Earl Roberts told him he intended to speak to General French about Abbey has been offered as a burial too great secrecy which, to his mind, was kept by the military authorities subject to the usual condition that the the work and brave deeds of the Britbody must be cremated. Lady Rob- ish troops. He considered that while solutely secret, the knowledge of how soldiers were fighting

WANTED MORE PUBLICITY.

Lond n, Nov. 16.-The correspondent

KHEDIVE TO LEAD TURKS INTO EGYPT Soon Leaving Capital With Over An Almost Impassable His Suite To Fight For

every inspection he adways made a

was with him in South Africa also,

boys at Bloemfontein for their bravery

in the battle of Driefontein. He was

dian sowars (lancers), standing over

Difference in Commanders.

saved his life once.

among the troops one of these men and in

Sultan Against the British. Berlin, Nov. 16, via London, 12:55 p.m. -According to reports reaching here from Constantinople, the Khedive of Tiflis dispatch to the Bourse Gazette Egypt will leave the Turkish capital says:

shortly to assume command of the

the Sultan as the head of the Moham-trict had been removed by the Turks. medan faith. Dispatches from Constantinople a month ago said the British

Government had ordered him not to Koprukeui was armed with new Gerreturn to Egypt. A message from Berlin dated yester-ly, suffering heavy losses.

"Great execution was done by the Rusday said the Khedive had declared to the correspondent of a German news-paper his loyalty to the Sultan, which emy was driven back he received rein-

command at Pretoria. The difference in the men loved Lord Roberts and worthe personality of the two men had an shipped Lord Kitchener." KOPRUKENI BATTLE WILL BE HISTORIC

Won Men By Valor.

would go through fire and water for

ments always proved this to be true.

"If a distinction was made between

"Lord Kitchener won the men over by

each case subsequent develop-

Track, Russians Captured **Very Strong Positions** of Turks.

Turkish operations against Egypt. He must be considered historical. The Ruswill be accompanied by a suite of 50 sian artillery was obliged to move forwill be accompanied by a suite of 50 sian artillery was obliged to move forward on impossible roads, there being factories. In the artillery, the Allies He gave no details, however, and mere neither railroads nor highways. The are said to have the advantage so far ly stated that the British Governmen The Khedive of Egypt has been in Con-The Khedive of Egypt has been in Con-stantinople since the outbreak of hos-such that it was impossible to take guns superior. They are not likely to restantinople since the outsteak of hose such that it was impossible to take guns superior. They are not likely to retilities. He owes spiritual allegiance to across. All the provisions in the distant that superiority long, however, the news. "Day and night the Russians advanced on Koprukeui, taking position the Allies have plenty of trained men after position. The enemy's artillery at to serve them, irrespective of the

trenches carefully prepared by the Ger- was told that no commission could be mans in the rear of their present lines. front encourage them to expect that The forecasts of these strategists the ranks as a private. this could be done if the Allies were

Trenches, and Many Guns Mired.

sort of discipline was instilled in every which float countless corpses. Germans have been washed out of their cruiting 200,000 men in Canada for trenches in several places, says an eyewitness, who has just returned from

> trenches. It is not probable that the Germans will make further attempts in this sec-

The fate of the war depends now says Colonel Feyler, an eminent Swiss military writer, essentially on the remainder of more than the armies are able. serves of men that the armies are able to bring up, and in this respect, according to military opinion here, Germany appears to be in a state of in-feriority. Not only does the Russian offensive prevent Germany from trans-

ferring men from the eastern to the western front, they point out, but troops that are now being instructed in the interior will necessarily be sent against the Russians. has to operate on fronts totaling nearly 1,000 miles with twenty-five active army corps, while the Alies have at

since both the French and the British Japanese gunners, whose early arrival

2 TURKISH FORTS

Indians and Warships Take Turba, and the Regular Forces Occupy Sheik-Said.

with members of Parhament demanding the appointment of a committee of public safety "to take necessary measures to prevent any further mischief from German spies" are published here to-day.

William Jayson Histor may be a committee of public safety "to take necessary measures to the Gulf of Aden, and of the occupation of the Turkish forts at Turba pation of the Bank of England has amounted to no more than the gold actually received from aboard. This proves conclusively, it is said, that there is general hoarding of gold.

Sent to Germany?

The Mall suggests that some of this province of Ediabuses. william Jaynson-Hicks, member for ish cruiser, Duke of Edinburgh.

"The Turkish fort of Turbe." says of secret agents, women as well as men

insula of Sheikh-Said with result is inaction, hesitation and all well-concealed artillery and infantry between the two countries.

> "When the hills commanding Menheli being wounded or taken prisoners.

BERLIN WIRELESS TELLS SAD STORY

tion of the from, but a fierce effort is to be expected from Dixmude to Arras, to contribute about 1,500 men to the Germans Claim Three British Ships of War Disabled by German Coast

[Canadlan Press.] Berlin, Nov. 16 .- By Wireless to Sayville.—According to information given the treasury has now formulated a plan officially to the press today, reports to assist British traders, who are unable reaching Berlin from Geneva set forth to collect debts outstanding in foreign that the British torpedo-boat destroyer Falcon, the cruiser Brilliant and the sloop of war Rinaldo, have been disabled tives of the treasury, the Bank of Eng-

Pope Issues His

Rome, Nov. 16-11:45 a.m.—The Pope today caused to be published his announced encyclical, urging peace among the warring nations of Europe. In this document the Pontiff attributes the war to four causes, namely Lack of mutual and sincere love among nen, contempt of authority, injustice on the part of one class of the people against another, and the consideration of material welfare as the sole object

RECORD MOBILIZATION Battalion Regarded as Quick Work.

London, Nov. 16.—2:40 p.m.—Tele-graphing from Christiania the corre-1,100 men under arms here fully equip-Khedive intended to accompany the Turkish army which is marching on Egypt by way of Palestine.

HAD SUCCESSFUL HUNT. — John Hughes, Grand Trunk detective; Tho-Hughes, Grand Trunk detective; Tho-Hughes, Grand Trunk detective; Tho-mas Lucas, sergeant of Policerand William Middaugh have returned to the city, after a successful hunting trip near Sudbury.

Weimar, on her way from Archangel, Weimar, on her way from Archangel, Russia, to Leith, Scotland, ran ashore, Russia, to Leith, Scot

According to these newspapers Hun proved cases. The object is to provide garian cities are pledging all the capital of their municipalities in support of the for solvent traders' funds with which Appeal For Peace WESTMINSTER ABBEY NOT TO

Family Cannot Accept Offer son, Franklyn, Kekewich and Calring-

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 16-6 a.m.-Westminster

When Major General the Hon. Sam erts, it is announced, is unable to ac- military movements should be kept abcept the offer. Hughes, minister of militia and de-The body of the earl will be brought the British fence, comes to London to open campaign to recruit 200,000 men in the to England in a few days. It is under- against great odds, would greatly stim-Dominion, he will find a battalion of stood that Earl Roberts wished to be ulate recruiting in England.

People in Thousands Stand in Blizzard to Get Last "Touches" Before Total Prohibition

Comes.

[Canadian Press.] PETROGRAD, Nov. 15. - Thousands becomes absolute of men, women and children stood since
4 o'clock yesterday morning in a driving
snowstorm before the doors of the liquor
shops, the last day on which it was
possible to purchase light wine and
beer under the prohibition act of the

Russian Government, which on Monday

ALLIES STRONGLY SITUATED ALONG THE YSER CANAL

PARIS, Nov: 15.—All the attempts Germans on the Marne have been of the Germans to reach Calais have handed to Field Marshal Sir John French by Gen. Joffre, as they were discovered converted to the position onets presented by the allied French, discovered opposite: to the position Belgian and British troops. The op- then held by the British. posing forces in these regions are about equal, which accounts for the GERMANS CLAIM fact that neither side has been able to overwhelm the other at any of the SLIGHT PROGRESS. chief points of combat-Dixmude, Ypres and Armentieres. The BERLIN, Nov. 15. - Via London. French official report declares that 3:35 p.m. - German general head-

mude, which have been taken and re-taken three or four times, are now in diers and two machine guns.

mportance to the Germans. The most intense interest is con-centrated on this portion of the ex-Russian Poland, without any definite tended battlefield, but other points are also the scene of stiff conflicts which have resulted in nothing more definite than the capture of a few conflicts than the capture of a few conflicts.

the Germans have been repulsed quarters reports this (Sunday) afternoon as follows: The attacks by the Germans have "The fighting on our right wing been carried out at each place with made only very slight progress yesterheavy masses of men, in the belief day owing to the unfavorable weather. that one point might yield. Some but in the course of a difficult pre-hamlets in the neighborhood of Dix-

the hands of the Allies, who are "In the forest of Argonne we sucstrongly situated on the canal, the ceeded in blowing up and captured a crossing of which would be of great strong French point of support. "In the east the fighting continues

oselle) to the south of Tarfal, is an

Mines-Owner Victoria Times.

was elected to the House of Commons.

He sat in the Laurier administration

HON, WM, TEMPLEMAN

Of Scottish origin, Hon. William

Ont., Sept. 28, 1844. His educatiaon was

He was three times defeated in con-

He had been referred to by contem-

porary editors as "A Canadian through

umbia," "a good businessman, whole-some in his character and of a genial

disposition." He was a Presbyterian. In 1905 he

was elected an honorary member of

Will Run Into Thousands.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, and the Pacific Club.

15 CARS WRECKED IN

mons, before being called to the Sen. theatre were frustrated."

the latter office.

3 o'clock this afternoon.

DEAD AT VICTORIA

t is officially announced that two invention. On the contrary, the French German regimental flags found in suffered considerable losses here, while renches formerly occupied by the we did not lose a single man."

VESSEL GROUND UP HON. WM. TEMPLETON DEAD AT VICTO

a Total Wreck—Struck By a Fierce

Gale.

[Canadian Press.] PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 15. - The schooner St. Anthony, from St. John, N. B., for Selma, N. S., with a general cargo, went ashore in last night's gale inside of Advocate Harbor, and out of a crew of five men only Samuel Redmond was saved. He was rescued

He says they left St. John yester-day, and when off Advocate Harbor the vessel was struck by the storm, lost her sails, became unmanageable, went ashore at low water, and beat upon the beach. Redmond says he and two others got on a piece of wreckage, and they were all washed off, but he caught a piece of spar and was picked up. The others he never saw

The St. Anthony was commanded by Capt. W. L. Gates, who was lost, along with Daniel Hanlon, cook, and Harry Moore, both of this place, and a man McHendricks, supposed to belong to Hillsboro. The vessel is a total loss. Everything pounded off below the the cargo is scattered all along the beach, and is practically a total

The St. Anthony was built in 1899, and was 99 tons register, and owned by J. Newton Pugsley and the mas-The vessel was uninsured, but the cargo was insured in St. John.

CONFIRM STORY OF

Two Men Saw Her Lying Helpless-Were Musicians on Olympic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Two men received there. In 1869 he married VIGOROUS, SAY AUSTRIANS who saw the British superdread-naught Audacious lying helpless in a acquired a knowledge of the printing dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Comheavy sea some twenty-seven milees trade in the office of the Carleton pany from Vienna gives the followneavy sea some twenty sector at a reade in the office of the ling Austrian official communication ter she had struck a mine on October Almonte Gazette. New York from Liverpool. They conand became connected with the Victoria Times, the first Liberal paper esduring the first siege. A strong sor-21, arrived here today on the steamer warship that had previously reached tablished in British Columbia. After-The men who told the story were James Rupert Reames, leader of the orchestra on the White Story of the orchestra on the orchestra orchestra on the orchestra o James Rupert Reames, leader Line or the Star Line one, he was elected president of the steamship Olympic, which rescued first Liberal Association formed in the first Liberal Association formed in the carpathians, sporadic attacks by hostile detachments were easily repulsed. to shoal water and Hugh Griffiths, tests for a seat in the House of Com-

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RUSSIANS TAKE

Enemy Forced To Withdraw On the Front Between Kalisz and Wielun.

RUSSIANS NEAR CRACOW

Many German Boys Engaged In Battle in East Prussia.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15. - The following official communication was issued from general headquarters tonight:

[Canadian Press.]

"On the East Prussian front at Stalluponen, around Angerburg and near Johannisburg, our troops are making successful progress in the fighting. The action continues in the region of Soldau and Neidenburg, where we have progressed, notwithstanding the desperate resistance

of the enemy. "On the left bank of the Vistula the battle proceeds, developing along a front from Plock (Poland) to the River Wartha. On the front between Kalisz and Wielun the enemy has withdrawn. In the neighborhood of Czenstochowa and towards the south the enemy has attempted an offensive, but this has failed, "Our march on Cracow con-

tinues. "In Galicia, the Austrians are seeking to organize a defence on the San River in the Dounaletz region, west of the front compris-ing Zabno and Tarnow, and on the Wisloka, on the Jaslo front. 'In the region to the south of the Galician front, our troops are advancing towards the passes across the Carpathians."

Germans Leave Cracow.

mainly in the hands of the Austrians Former Senator Was First Minister of and attempting to hold the Russian advance along the Polish frontier only by desultory rear-guard action, VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 15. - Hon. of the situation held in Petrograd the Germans, according to the view William Templeman, former minister are withdrawing their main forces of mines, and of inland revenue, in the Dominion Government, and pro-The St. Anthony With Cargo prietor of the Victoria Times, died at the river Werthe. In this territory the Germans, taking advantage of the small numbers of Rus-Hon. William Templeman was once sian troops, are attempting an enera senator, having been called to that body in 1897 by Lord Aberdeen, and remaining in the Upper House until he lower Vistula. remaining in the Upper House until he

The new grouping of German forces is regarded here as an attempt on the part of the Germans to threaten the Russian advance upon Craby a side-flanking movement. Military experts declare that the German cavalry operating in this district is composed mostly of troops thoroughly seasoned in the fighting in Beiglum. On the other hand, an officer who has returned to Petrograd from the East Prussian front resterates the report that the Germans are sending whole companies of infantry formed almost exclusively of very young men into the first

Mere Boys Fighting. 'One of the saddest features of the fighting that I witnessed," the officer said, "was the sight of these youngsters, some of them 15 and 16 years of age, moving forward shoulder to shoulder like automatons, and being cut down like grain by the fire from our machine guns."

Continuing, this officer said it was apparent to the Russian commanders at the front that the Germans in East Prussia were putting forth all their strength. He described East Prussia and the Russian territory adoining it on the east as blanketed

While the Germans are concentrating elsewhere, the defence of from 1902 to 1911, first as minister Cracow is being provided for by two without portfolio, and afterwards as Mustrian armies officered by Germinister of inland revenue, and minister of mines. He was the first to hold verging from Galicia and the Kieloe he latter office.

In 1909 he was appointed a member flanks, according to Russian reports, WRECK OF AUDACIOUS In 1909 he was appointed a member hanks, according to mussian reports, are being constantly hounded by the

Templeman was born at Packenham, PRZEMYSL DEFENCE

issued at noon Sunday: fortress forced back the enemy to the

"All attempts by the Russians to Master of Kinnard Is Also Killed in Batreconnoiter in other parts of the war

heights of Rokietnica, with small

and through," "a useful and loyal friend of the Province of British Col-

the Hamilton Canadian Club. Other club connections were the Rideau Club, KIDNEYS.

ACCIDENT AT DUTTON Damage in Michigan Central Smash

Doan's Kidney Pills regulate the kidneys, and there is no further ex-DUTTON, Nov. 15.—Damage which will amount to several hundred dol- What more needs to be said? While lars was caused here at 9:15 tonight Doan's Kidney Pills are not a "balm lars was caused here at 9:15 tonight when fifteen cars of a fast extra west-bound Michigan Central freight were smashed to kindling wood and the line torn up for a distance of several hundred yards.

As a result of the accident, both the east and west main lines will be

the east and west main lines will be blocked for many hours, although the auxiliary from St. Thomas is here auxiliary from St. Thomas is here kidneys.

Mr. Adelard Cleroux, Eganville, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with my kidneys for four years. They were so kidneys for four years. They were so and is rushing the work of clearing bad at times I could not go ten steps up the debris.

The cars were thrown in every direction. The accident was caused by a journal becoming red-hot and fall-house for the pain they caused me. My doctor could not do me any good. A friend advised me to use Doan's Kidney Peace Propaganda Starts in South afterwards dressed the burns, are unable to say how badly the man is injured and what are his chances for reof the train, which was proceeding I will recommend them to whoever at a high speed, great damage was done before it was noticed. The train was made up of 75 cars. No

Will recommend them to whoever may be suffering from kidney trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c per box; 4 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or process to proceed the process of the process

KINCARDINE, Nov. 15.—Large quantities of beets, onions and pumpkins grown in this district are being shipped by Mr. E. Dawson to the Canadian Soo. "Doans."

"THE DESIGNER," 30c YEAR. Subscribe Now Before Subscription List Closes. At Pattern Counter.

AFTERNOON TEA. Fruit Salad, Assorted Cake and Cup of Tca or Coffee, 15c-3 to 5:30.

FURS MUCH LOWER IN PRICE THIS SEASON

AND FURS WITH A CONSCIENCE, TOO!

The evident growing importance of our Ladies' Fur Department has been much commented on this season, the question being also asked whether it was because our prices were so reasonable. The reply to that is—partly so, but mostly because we were eareful to buy only "Furs with a conscience." And that is really what is most important, for, like old friends, they wear well. There are in the department and in reserve stocks at this time, scores of separate fur pieces, sets and coats,

Black Fox Shawl, choice quality, black-silk lining, fin- | Silver Kit Fox, fancy animal scarf, heads crossed at ished with two heads and brushes. Price \$37.50 Black Fox Muff, large pillow, trimmed with heads and tails and claws, two styles to select from. Price

Russian Fitch (blended), large handsome Stole, trimmed over shoulders and back with heads and tails. Price \$35.00 Russian Fitch, muff to match, large pillow, silk lined. Price \$45.00

Pointed Silka Fox Muff, large pillow, trimmed with head and brush. Price \$60.00 Pointed Silka Fox, handsome scarf, finished with head

\$1.75

See the four new style

models in Dress Goods

Section this week. The

new ripple effect is

shown in Model No. 4.

Your choice of all Dress

Goods, black or colors.

All one price for making

..... \$1.75

Order yours early.

of our standard, all contracted for months ago at the most favorable prices in years, and on the average, prices in the department at this time are very noticeably lower than last year. Separate Muffs and Sets, that

should be seen quickly because of their very fine values are mentioned below.

back; silk lined. Price \$42.50 Silver Kit Fox Muff, large pillow, fancy design, silk lined. Price \$50.00

Persian Muffs, large pillow, fine selected skins, ends silk shirred. Prices \$40.00, \$45.00, \$47.50 Persian Stoles and Scarfs......\$45, \$50 to \$78 Fur Trimmings in imitation Ermine and White Coney,

1-inch wide 45¢ per yard White and White and Grey Fur Edgings 25¢ per yard Black Belgian Lynx, 11/2 inches wide . . 45¢ per yard and brush, silk lined. Price \$60.00 | Mink Marmot, 1-inch wide 75¢ per yard

TOMORROW --- Special Have You Ordered Your Display of Pure Silk Separate Crepe de Chine Skirt? Made, Trimmed 42 and 44 Inches Wide, \$1.50 yd. and Fitted for

AT REAR OF CENTRE AISLE.

These materials are one of today's most fashionable fabrics, and few silks impart the smartness of style and draping as an All Silk Crepe de Chine, and also the wonderful wearing qualities for which they surpass most other silk weaves. A splendid feature of tomorrow's line is that they are almost a perfect washing Crepe de Chine of extra quality.

Your Choice of These Colors

Ivory, Black, Light and Dark Navy, Tan, Copenhagen, Dutch and Alice Blues, Taupe, Dark Purple, Mauve, Pale Blue, Tango, Pink, Reseda, 42 to 44 inches, for \$1.50 yard Main Floor

The New Roman Stripes For Combination Tunic Skirts

We have just received four new styles in these popular stripes in fine Wool Taffeta, to make up in combination with plain materials for the new tunic skirts and dresses. The combinations of colors in these are entirely new on navy blue grounds, and are used in many ways for trimming, 48-inch width.

Sée these in Dress Goods Section. Samples on request.

New "Viyella" Flannels We have just opened up a fresh

stock of this popular flannel, amongst which are the popular black and white stripes, also colors in stripes, checks and plaids (unshrinkable), 32-inch. These are wanted for separate waists particularly, also skirts. Price 60¢ yard

Lamba Flannels for Pyjamas, etc.

New goods, specially made for men's pyjamas, an excellent make in fancy stripes. Splendid colors, full 32-inch. Special 20¢ yard Samples ready for mailing.

Circular Pillow Cotton, 20c Extra quality English make, circular pillow cotton, limited quantity in three best widths, 40, 42 and 44-inch. Get your supply early at this price.

Special List From Toilet Counter

 Mechanic Soap Paste. Buttermilk Soap 5 Mechanic Soap 8c Poncine Soap 10 Mechanic Soap 8c Fairy Soap 5 Olive Oil Soap 15c pounce Peroxide Bath Soap 12½c or 2 for 25c Mother's Fravorite Soap 12½c or 2 for 25c
Mother's Favorite Soap, with Soap Baby 10c cake, or 3 for 25
Violet Glycerine Soap

White Clematis, 10c; Almond Cream, 10c; Oatmeal, 10c; Honey, 10c; Brown Windsor, 10c; Imperial Lilac, 10c; Ivory Soap, 10c; Wool Soap, 10c, or 3 for 25c

COLGATE'S TOILET SOAP. Dactylis, 10c; Monad Violet, 10c; Sandalwood. 10c; Lettuce, 10c. CAMPHOR ICE-10c tube; 10c tin.

SKIRTMAKING, \$1.75, Four Styles. In Dress Goods Section. Made, Trimmed and Fitted, \$1.75.

Special 20¢ yard New One-Piece Dresses, in Fine Whipcord and Serge

We have just added to our large assortment two very practical styles in fine quality Whipcord and Serge. These are specially priced at \$10.00 and \$13.00, and made in both black and

One-Piece Dress of Fine All-Wool Serge, waist made with vest and set-in sleeve. Vest of shirred silk, finished with collar of Swiss muslin. Soft crush girdle of silk. Skirt with long tunic.

One-Piece Dress of Fine Whipcord. Waist made in the new basque style. Front, armholes and vest effect outlined with silk pipings. Collar of white pique. Waist finished with sash of Messaline Silk. Skirt shows long tunic, pleated in front. Made in navy, also black. Price, \$13.50 See These—Second Floor.

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At Pattern Counter.

SPECIAL-Black Sateen Underskirts, Heavy Quality. On Sale Today, \$1.50. Second Floor.

YORKSHIRE COLONEL AMONG THE SLAIN

tle-New Casuaity List.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- 11:05 p.m .- Southern Germany with the connivance The official press bureau tonight of the authorities to unofficially start made public three casualty lists of a peace propaganda. officers received from headquarters under dates of Nov. 4, 6 and 7. These lists give 56 officers killed, 108 wounded and 47 missing. The names of some of the more prominent contained in the list already have been House Ablaze After Father Poured

Among those killed whose names have not previously been made public are: Lieut.-Col C. A. C. King, of the Yorkshire Regiment; Captain the When you get a pain it the back you ter of Kinnaird, of the Scots Guards, Hon, Douglas Arthur Kinnaird, mas-

In the list of the wounded appear old babe. the names of Captain the Hon. Richard George Morgan-Grenville, master of Kinloss, of the First Rifle Brigade, son of Baroness Kinloss; to hasten it with kerosene. Taking a Lieut, the Hon William F. Lieut, the Hon. William Fraser, of the Gordon Highlanders, son of Baron Saltouns; Lieut. R. M. Ovens, of the Staffordshire Regiment; Lieut.-Col. A. G. B. Smith, of the Scots Fusiliers, and Brigadier-General H. G. Ruggles-

KAISER MOVES BACK

Kolmar, forty miles southwest of Strass-burg, his starting point, at the com-mencement of the war, according to a dispatch from Basel, received here.

The dispatch says the Emperor ap
adjoining room to secure their six months old baby. The child was un-harmed though it was carried out through the flames and smoke.

The fire was put out with some little difficulty by the firemen.

The Daily Mail's Copenhagen corre-sondent says:

"It is rumored here that Cracow will not be defended, as the Austrians fail to see why that city should be bom-

peared to be anxious and taciturn. As an indication that care is being exercised to ward off possible attacks from nostile air craft, two powerful German aeroplanes are constantly in flight ove the Emperor's headquarters. It is reported from Basel that private peace committees are being formed in

BABE FROM FLAMES

Kerosene in Kitchen Stove.

LUCKNOW, Nov. 15 .- James John-

Daunay of the Second Life Guards, lives of himself, wife and six months second son of Viscount Downe. About 11:30 he attempted to kindle

> four-gallon can he poured some on the The can slipped and the entire contents fell into the fire. Immediatey there was an explosion and the whole om was soon a mass of flames. His clothing ablaze, Johnston ran into the yard and endeavored to put out the fire by rolling on the ground. But for the prompt assistance of John C

BELGIAN MEDICINE

German Military Orders People to Flee and Burn Towns Before Russians.

[Canadian Press.] ,LONDON, Nov. 16. - 3:46 a.m.

A Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Mail says it is learned from Berlin Mail says it is learned from Berlin that the Russians are imposing fines on the congress Fort Provide the Congress of Fort Provide t

ston now lies in a precarious condition herds, as well as their valuables, and may rest assured that it comes from son of Baron Kinnaird, former lord at the home of his brother William, as the Russians subsisting on the country. burn their houses, so as to prevent derangement of the kidneys, for were there not something wrong with the Scotland, and Major the Hon. Hugh Saturday night that nearly cost the been already evacuated. The German general staff has issued urgent orders for ten thousand sledges for the winter campaign in Russia.

BEGGING FOR HELP

Russians Are Within One March of Cracow From East.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- 2:47 a.m. - A Petodrad dispatch to the Post says: "Cracow is momentarily expecting the batants have been removed from the tria." able to say how badly the man is in-able to say how badly the man is in-jured and what are his chances for re-jured and what are his chances for refortified area and the inhabitants gen-

ondent says:
"It is rumored here that Cracow will which had been found on a lonely which had been found on a lonely which had been found on the same and a half miles from the

APPLIED TO PRUSSIA CONSTIPATION, COLDS, HEADACHES, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS! 10 CENTS

Prussia, adds the dispatch, have given orders that as the Russians advance

That's the first step to untold misery

That's the first step to untold misery

That's the first step to untold misery

on the conquered East Prussian towns corresponding to the German fines imposed on Belgian towns.

The military authorities in East undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel.

Sweet, five and bully for make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget your children-their



tirely Polish.

MURDERED BY UNKNOWN. [Canadian Press.]

GENEVA, via Paris, Nov. 15.—9:15 p.

His wife was badly burned about the face and arms as she rushed into an his staff, returned Friday evening to killiam, accompanied by his staff, returned Friday evening to killiam, forty miles southwest of Strass
Kolmar, forty miles southwest of Strass
William accompanied by his staff, returned Friday evening to months' old baby. The child was unmonths' old baby. The child was unmonths' old baby. The child was unmonths' old baby. The child was unwonths' old baby. The child was unwonths MONTREAL, Nov. 15. — "Murdered

barded and laid in ruins for no reason. United States, with throat cut and a It is stated that the Russians would not wound in the jaw. A knife and razor, be unwilling to give good terms for both covered with blood, were found capitulation, because the town is en- beside the body, also two empty arrival of the Russian troops, and the Austrian Empéror has dispatched an appeal to the Germans to send reinal Education and Bavaria and the population generally is fleeing to the interior of Austrian Emperor has dispatched an and Bavaria and the population generally is fleeing to the interior of Austrian Emperor has dispatched an appearance indicated forcements at all costs. The non-com- ally is fleeing to the interior of Aus- days ago. His appearance indicated that he was a foreigner and a laborer

CATARRH POWDER ZUU.

IMPROVE STREET OR LEGAL ACTION STARTS

Hon. C. S. Hyman Threatens To Take Proceedings Unless Ridout Street Is Fixed.

A threat to take action against the city unless something is done to trol today that, in response to a reimprove the condition of Ridout street quest from Col. Davidson, of Toronto, south was received by the board of a mass meeting on Wednesday, Novemcontrol today from a firm of lawyers ber 25, at which he and Major-Gen. the acting on behalf of Hon. C. S. Hyman. Hon. Sam Hughes would address the made with the employment bureau of might be secured for the purpose. He employed men put to work scraping home to Canadians the seriousness of this and other streets. The clerk was the situation, might take the theatre instructed to advise the complainant to without asking.

licity Association wrote, asking that a check be sent for the amount of the to the Empire's needs. I am told that ity's usual \$500 grant for the year the British authorities have notified the 1914, which, up to the present, has not Canadian Government that Canada will been received. Controller Rose thought be expected to have 200,000 men ready the city, in making the grant, was to take the field by the spring. If that merely giving away money for which is to be done Canadians will have to be it received no benefit. The association brought to a greater realization than will be asked to supply a copy of its they now have of the seriousness of expense account before the grant is conditions. We must submerge preju-

No Grounds for Claim, The city engineer reported that in his opinion Whit Lancaster had no grounds for a damage suit against the city for alleged encroachment on his property in connection with the widenof Wortley road. The city solicitor

will be asked for an opinion. A plan of the Kriston Heights subdivision, near Knollwood Park, to which the city formerly refused to give its approval on the ground that some of the streets were too narrow, was resubmitted with the necessary widening shown, and was approved.

Ford Motor Company's application, for permission to instal a 12,000-gallon gasoline tank under the street line in front of its new premises at Waterloo

Canon Sage and all of those who and Pall Mall streets, should be granted discussed the German philosopher,

INSURANCE WITHDRAWAL WAS NOT OFFICIAL ONE

Yet Bid For Soldiers' Insurance, Says Mayor.

The board of control learned with surprise today that the information given it of the withdrawal of the Metropolitan Insurance Company's tender for the insurance of the men of the cond contingent was not official, and that quite possibly it was not even correct. Mayor Graham informed the board that the only authority for the tatement that the tender had been drawn was a telegram received y asking for advice, telegraphed it necessary, to reach the city toto that time, but he hoped it would arrive in time for the council meeting

State Life Insurance Company, which ing tried with a view to economy, folalso submitted a tender, appeared be-fore the board again with a list of all premium rates, which ranged from the ground of extravagance. He said:
\$28.91 at age 20, up to \$53.75 at age "People must realize that they cannot Driver Rendered Unconscious When dividend would be credited against the it." second year's premium. He could not say what the actual amount of this drawback would be. He said his company was not prepared to waive medical examination by its own doctor. McEvoy said he must have reply today or his company's offer could not stand, as it was only pre pared to insure a very limited number Canadian soldiers, and was negotiating with other municipalities be side London. He was promised that a decision would be reached this even-

Nary a Cent in Their Jeans

Jall Prisoners Unhandicapped by Presence of Filthy Lucre.

There are indications of "hard times" at the county jail these days. That is, the prisoners, who are at present working for the county for their board, have not much of a legacy to look forward to when they finally shake Governor Carter's hand in farewell, with a promise never to come back.

The governor declared that he had known the time when the little safe in his office contained several hundred dollars belonging to prisoners, but that the present batch, amounting to 45 souls in Dec. 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% all, could not produce 50 cents between them, if their lives depended

This the governor takes to be a sign of the times. "Sometimes the boys have little or nothing stored away in the present. I certainly feel sorry for the poor fellow, who after spending some poor fellow, who after spending some has to start all over again.

BAR SILVER. London, Nov. 16 .- Bar silver, 22%d

DISCOUNT RATES.

London, Nov. 16.—Discount rates, three months, 234 to 25% per cent. WHEAT RECEIPTS

Montreal, Nov. 16.—Wheat receipts, 80,026 bushels. Shipments for the week ended November 15, 1,677,000 bushels.

WHEAT Chicago, Nov. 16.—Reports that Euro-Chicago, Nov. 16.—Reports that European bids were the highest in more than a fortnight tended today to put strength into wheat. The reduction of the Italian import duty gave further encouragement to the bulls. Most of the larger houses took to the buying side. After opening \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) could be used to the buying side of \(\frac{1}{2} \) could be used to \(\frac{1}{2} \

NEW ORLEANS, TOO. New Orleans, Nov. 16.—The Cotton
Exchange here was opened at 9:05
o'clock this morning, after a suspension
of almost three months and a half. The
market was somewhat complicated, because trading was carried on in two
styles of contracts. Old style March
brought 7.61c, and the new style 7.86c,
on the first call, showing that the trade
was willing to pay a premium of a was willing to pay a premium of a quarter of a cent a pound for the new 1691/2 Dundas Street.

CANADIANS IN NEED OF GREATER REALIZATION

Must Submerge All Prejudice to Country's Responsibility in War.

Mayor Graham told the board of con-That the road is in a disgraceful con-need for enlistment, he had been in dition was admitted, but the mayor communication with the management stated that arrangements had been of a local theatre which he thought the Patriotic Association to have un-in view of the urgent need of pringing

"People have to realize." said his The president of the Middlesex Pub- worship, "that we are at war and that dice and everything else to the need of the country.'

ASKS CITY PASTORS TO HELP SOLDIERS

Rev. Arthur Carlisle Requests Their Assistance-Nietzsche Discussed By Ministers.

"Nietzsche, and His Philosophy," was the subject of an address by Rev. Canon B. Sage at the monthly Ministerial Alliance meeting in the Y. M. The board finally decided that the C. A. today. Among those who took

only on condition that the tank is divided into three sections, with a subdivided into three sections. The subdivided into three sections are subdivided into three sections, with a subdivided into three sections. drain through which the spirit could it which pervades Germany today, and thus was responsible to a great extent for the war in Europe.

The paper which Rev. Canon Sage presented to the alliance was the same which was read at the Rural Deanery Chapter of East Middlesex, held in St. John's Anglican Church last week. Rev. Arthur Carlisle, recently apointed a chaplain of the second contingent, appealed to the Ministerial Metropolitan Company May Alliance for help through the ministers of the city, in conducting services and putting their churches at the disposal of the troops, if necessary, while they

are stationed in London. H W. Lyons, of the Social Service Federation, also asked the alliance to Middlesex Patriotic Relief Association. in Flanders:

CRITICIZES SYSTEM

ments of Garbage Dept.

Strong criticism of the "roller" syssolders. This was several days the company had put in its tenlowever, and the agent was not the withdraw the tender.

The was several days the company had put in its tenlowever, and the agent was not the board of control today by Controller and one of the mute actors in the interesting of the board of control today by Controller and withdraw the tender.

This was several days the routes, was made at the meeting of the linding troops, had a tender spot in their hearts for is now with them in England, must one of the mute actors in the board of control today by Controller is now with them in England, must of the board of control today by Controller is now with them in England, must one of the most capable and one of the linding troops, had a tender spot in their hearts for its now with them in England, must one of the most capable and one of the most capable a local agent advising him that tem of sarbage collection, which is beright to object to having their front lawns disfigured by garbage cans and lawns disf lawns disfigured by garbage cans and that, in one case at least he had noticed that, in one case at least he had noticed that, in one case at least he had noticed that, in one case at least he had noticed that in the disease coming quickly are impeding transportation and caustic lawns disfigured by garbage cans and that was staged when the Canable developed. His great age, 82 years, militated against his recovery, the crisis are impeding transportation and caustic lawns disfigured by garbage cans and that was staged when the Canable developed. His great age, 82 years, militated against his recovery, the crisis are impeding transportation and caustic lawns disfigured by garbage cans and that was staged when the Canable developed. His great age, 82 years, militated against his recovery, the crisis are impeding transportation and caustic lawns are impediately as a complex caustic lawns are impedia day, as to whether the tender still that, in one case at least he had noticed No reply had been received up a can upset on a front lawn and the cortents scattered broadcast.

The mayor said he personally did H. J. McEvoy, Canadian agent of the not like the system, but that it was be 50. He said that although two annual have an ideal system of garbage collecpremiums were asked in advance, a tion unless they are willing to pay for

PETITIONS FOR BRIDGE

South London's Request for Richmond Street Bridge Up Tonight.

foot of Richmond street, which have been dis'ributed throughout the city, of charcoal. In falling, the back of his will be presented to the city council this evening.

Thomas H. Janes, 187 Duchess avenue, is in charge of the petitions. He after dressing the wound, had Wicker stated to The Advertiser that on the petitions are almost all the names of London's big businessmen. Altogether

WHEAT OPTIONS. [Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.] Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Wheat—Close— \$1 181/s; December, \$1 16; Minneapolis, oNv. 16.—Wheat—Close December, \$1 12%; May, \$1 18%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
Chicago, Nov. 16.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. May 121½ 121½ 120¼ 120½ 121¼ Dec. 115¼ 115¾ 114½ 114½ 115 Corn— May 71½ 71½ 70% 71 70% Dec. 68 68 67% 68¼ 68% Oats—

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

safe, but I never knew the amount to be so low, in all my experience as it is at present. I certainly feel sorry for the Lard—

Lard—

Lard—

PORK—

Jan. ... \$19 12 19 12 19 12 19 10 May ... 19 55 19 62 19 50 19 55 19 60

Lard— 10 42 10 45 10 40 10 42 10 47 10 60 10 60 10 55 10 55 10 57 and look for a job without a cent in his Jan. . . . 10 20 10 27 10 20 10 25 10 22 pocket." Jan. . . . 10 50 10 52 10 50 10 52 PRODUCE.

Liverpool, No. 16.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 8½d; No. 3, 9s 6d; No. 2 western winter, 9s 6½d. utures nominal.
Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new. 7s. Futures quiet; December, 5s 6¼d; January, 5s 6½d.
Eacon—Clear bellies, 76s; long clear middles, light, 75s; do, heavy, 74s.
Lard—American refined, in pails, 59s 9d; do, in 56-1b boxes, 58s 6d.

TURKS CLAIMING MORE SUCCESSES

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Nov. 16 .- Via Wireless to Sayville, Long Island .-- An Turkish bulletin, made public in Berlin today, claims further successful Ottoman operations against the Rus-

sians who, it is asserted, suffered

severe losses in men, ammunitions and

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH.

PEACE.



Men on Move.

MAKE MORE SUBMARINES

Indication Given in Ordering Civilians From Zeebrugge Seaport.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON. Nov. 15. - The Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange support the social service societies in their work in assisting the London and ing dispatch concerning the fighting

"The Germans on Friday blew up all the culverts of the Leopold and Controller Objects to "Roller" Experi- Schipdonck Canals, with the object of flooding the surrounding country. They also destroyed the bridge at

ing a shortage of food supplies.

FELL FROM WAGON

Head Strikes Curb.

William Wicker, 403 Nelson street, a driver for the Standard Chemical Company, is in Victoria Hospital suffering memories that Canadians, and Londonrom a nasty cut on the back of his head received when he was overcome by weak spell on Richmond street today Wicker was stricken as he was in the act of stepping off the rear step of the wagon, at the corner of Horton and Richmond street, with a number of bags head was severely cut by striking the curbing. He was rendered unconscious. Dr. D. J. Hogg was summoned, and removed to Victoria Hospital. The hospital authorities state while Wicker is in a semi-conscious con-

dition, the injury is not likely to prove serious.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS SEND CONDOLENCES

Major-General Hughes Expresses Sympathy to Family.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa. Sam Hughes cabled to Lord Roberts' daughter a message of sympathy on

behalf of Canadian soldiers: "As Minister of Militia and Defence for Canada, and on behalf of Canada's great army of citizen-soldiers, I respectfully request your kind acceptance of these our sentiments. Please accept sincerest condolence and sympathy in this dark hour. The soldiers' idol, one of the strongest links of em-Previous pire, our friend and leader, will guide Open. High. Low. Close. Close. us no more. Yes, he will; his inspiration will be eternal. Canada's soldiers one and all feel deeply grieved."

COURTESY VISIT ONLY.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador to the United States, arrived in Ottawa from Washington this morning. He told the Canadian Press that there is nothing significant attached to his visit to his royal highness, whose guest he will be for a few days. "I am coming to pay a ago, was ordered to contribute \$3.50 a ago, was ordered to contribute \$3.50 a prov visit of courtesy to the Governor- week of the support of his wife and provided, if this is considered to be General," he said. "I am supposed to children. pay two visits yearly. It was my intention to come earlier, but the stress of business caused me to postpone my visit three times recently, just when I was about to leave Washington for Ottawa, You know that I must not comment on anything connected with the

BRITAIN ADVANCES BIG LOAN TO GREECE

Hands Over \$8,000,000 To Pay for War- the different forms of government availship Construction.

graphing from Athens, the correspond-ent of the Exchange Telegraph Com-strength of the various petitions asking strength of the various petitions asking stren pany says it was announced in the for a change from the present system. that Great Britain had advanced the Greek Government 40,000,000 drachmas (\$\$,000,000) to pay for warships for Greece, to be constructed in English shipyards.

The part of Controller Ashplant, but the part of Controller Ashplant the part of Controller Ashplant, but the part of Controller Ashplant, but the part of Controller Ashplant the part of Controller shipyards.

Entered Bengal Artillery-1851. Promoted to Lieutenant-General-1883. Served with great distinction in Indian Mutiny, Abyssinian and

Afghan campaigns-1885-93. Most noted exploit was relief of Kandahar, 1880 (the soldiers named "Bobs Bahadur." the latter word meaning hero, or champion).
Made Field Marshal May 25, 1895.

Commanded forces in Ireland till 1899. Commander-in-chief in South Africa—1899-1900. Relieved Kimberley, February, 1900.

Turned over South African command to Lord Kitchener, November 30, 1900 and returned to England. Created first Baron Kandahar-1892.

Created first Baron Kandahar—1892.

Became Viscount St. Pierre and first earl—1901.

Commander-in-chief British Army—1901-04.

Author of "Rise of Wellington" and "Forty-one years in India."

Lord Roberts was in Canada in 1907 and while here officiated at a special occasion in connection with the Quebec Tercentener. He also attended the Toronto exhibition and spent some time in Montreal.

While in Montreal he was taken ill and had to "lie up" for several While in Montreal he was taken ill and had to "lie up" for several s. This seizure was reported to be a threatened attack of appentitis. At any rate Lord Roberts was compelled by physicians at that time to cut short his visit to Canada by several weeks and many public

WITH LONDON OFFICER SEVENTH'S MASCOT WAS AT SALISBURY CAMP

That Caused the Fuss

in England.

one of the dogs, but incidentally the

unless they be duly certificated.

Board of Trade on That Night.

Alderman S. Morley Wickett, of To-

ronto, vice-president (for Ontario) of

the Union of Canadian Municipalities,

the author of works on civic affairs

Before inviting a speaker on this

to endeavor to secure the best avail-

ble man and Ald. Wickett comes

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he public and the secretary requests

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able" Variety.

Parcels for the British and Cana-

dian troops are sent in special "over-

willing to throw the meeting open

in the administration of a large Cana-

dian municipality, it is felt that the

subject in a masterly manner.

a practical way.

"Bobs" Complimented Colonel One of the Canine Volunteers Becher On His Mount During Recent Inspection.

bury Plains, England, will always have bullterrier that was sent to the First day) evening." are impeding transportation and causticular attention to the detachments in dian troops landed in England declare that in the disease coming quickly.

the a shortage of food supplies that the London men are serving. "No civilians are allowed at Zee- Practically the entire time in the camp Louis Harcourt, colonial secretary, has brugge, presumably because work is he was in company with Lieut.-Col. H. being rushed on more submarines at that seaport."

Double Rarcourt, colonial secretary, has wired Canada, asking that no more canine mascots be sent to the old land with subsequent Canadian contingents. Seventh Regiment, and now a major in Thereby hangs a tale-not the tail of the First Battalion.

Age had not dimmed "Bobs'" eyes to tails of them all. the military smartness and efficiency of English board of health regulations the men. In particular he sized up the are stringent in as far as they cover horseflesh of the Canadian officers, and declared Colonel Becher's mount to entering the tight little isle must have be the best charger in the British army, certificates from properly-qualified vet-The compliment to officers, men and erinarians, testiming to horses will be one of the treasured character and giving them a clean ers in particular, will have of the high-bred British bulldogs, et al. Howgrand old man.

IN THE POLICE COURT

Jail-Breaker Remanded. John Roberts, who escaped from the county jail in 1910, appeared in court today before Police Magistrate Judd, charged with escaping from custody. He was remanded for eight days, pending word from the Minister of Justice. On account of the prisoner's ill-health efforts are being made to have him sent to the Guelph farm instead of Kingston, and until Crown Attorney James B. Mc- Ald. Wickett, Toronto, Will Address Killop receives word from the latter authorities, Magistrate Judd will not

impose sentence. John Gannon, James Corsaut and Alfred McCoy pleaded "not guilty" to the union of Canadian Municipatities, will address the board of trade at its regular general meeting. Friday. charges that were laid against them, and which included disorderly conduct and which included disorderly conduct of civic government. Mr. Wickett is and assault. This trio is alleged to have started a fight on Richmond street, with the result that Alfred Cheasla was badly beaten up, receiving a broken nose and other injuries. The case was subject, the secretary was instructed

adjourned until Thursday. Edward Charles, an Indian, paid \$25 and costs into the court coffers for The of the Union of Canadian Municipalihaving liquor in his possession. police are now looking for Ben Blackstock, whom the red man swore gave the Monetary Times, and others, and him the firewater.

Mistaken identity secured Roy Leathorn his freedom today. Michael Battisk swore that Leathorn beat him up in a row at the Market House, but after three witnesses swore that Leathorn was not the man, the magistrate dismissed the case.

Jack Irwin, who drove the motor that those who intend to be present car in which John Fennell, of Toronto. communicate with him (phone 912) in

ARE "EXPRESSIONLESS" Controllers Decline to Discuss Government Investigation Scheme.

The board of control today received a letter from the board of trade, notifying meeting, had passed a resolution to ask the city council to appoint a committee of representative citizens to investigate able for a city with a population of

50,000, and to recommend the one form which in their opinion was the most desirable, the council meanwhile to defer,

PNEUMONIA TAKES Britain's Great Soldier Dies

Suddenly After Reviewing Indian Troops.

MOURNING IN BRITAIN

Reference Made To Passing of Soldiers' Idol In All Churches.

from pneumonia. A telegram from Field
Marshal Sir John French, commander of
the British expeditionary forces on the
continent, apprised Farl Kitchener see continent, apprised Earl Kitchener, sec- paper on "Kipling," which was fol- charge of the London Camp, W. O. W., England's great soldier. The telegram JUDGING TRIP .- Richard Oke, of this read:

The death of Field Marshal Earl Roberts, which occurred at the headforce in France, was extremely sudden

left England on Wednesday with his (Continued on Page Nine.) THAT'S WHAT IN MILITARY CIRCLES

of health. This is done to protect the Some Remarkable Shooting, A good representation of all branche ever, when the Canadian troops landed there were no accompanying "bills of of the military service in London went there were no accompanying bills of the Cove ranges on Saturday to health" for their mascots. The result was war. War between the owners of practice rifle shooting. Some remarkthe mascots and the health authorities. able shots were made by William The latter insisted that the dogs had Yates a former Londoner who be kept out. The former declared head of the London Machine Tool that they had to go in. Finally the sol- Company here. Mr. Yates is 70 years diers had their way, but the appeal has of age and appeared at the ranges gone forth for no more canine mascots with a Winchester repeating rifle with which he was able to shoot mili-Musketry Instructor COMMISSION GOVERNMENT Captain T. J. Murphy sighted the ifle for him at 50 yards, and he was able to make several "inners" and

> bullseves. Captain Murphy announced today that shooting would be continued every Saturday at the ranges for those who wanted to shoot. The indoor rifle practice will be taken up at the armories as soon as the ranges can be prepared for shooting. Is Musketry Instructor

> Sergt. Kinnard, of the Seventh Regito the Eighteenth Battalion. Riding Test. Orders have been issued by the first ilitia headquarters for an equitation examination to be held about December

This will come at the close of the visional school, and is for the purties; F. W. Field, managing editor of pose of finding out what candidates for field officers know about caring for it is expected that he will handle the horses and riding. Another Instruction School. Another provisional school for officers who desire to qualify for any of the contingents going to the front will be alderman will deal with the question held at the armories at the close of the

> there is every indication that the second school will have as many as 90 officers The schools are arranged for a six weeks' course, and the present class will complete its course in three more weeks. When the battalion goes away it will take 40 officers with it, and most of these will be taken from the provisional school now in session. Each succeeding battalion formed here will take as many officers, so the chances for every man who qualifies of going

present school. A number of applicants

Was on Audacious. George L. Rose, son of the late J. paper. Dizzy spells In the parcels which are being sent L. Rose, an inland revenue officer of and to both the Canadian troops at Sal- this city, was on the British Super- are symptoms of the members that that body, at its last isbury Plain, England, and to the dreadnought Audacious when she went exhausted British troops in France, are socks, down off the coast of Ireland. He held and are the bugmitts and Balaklava caps, but the the position of a gunnery sergeantgreater proportion contain tobacco, major. It is not known how he fared men, who do not according to the posterior office. to the postoffice officials. in the sinking of the ship. He was a know just member of the Seventh Regiment, treatment to use. under Major Hayes for six years, afterwards taking up a course in mili- Mrs. Peacock's let-

to the front are excellent.

resides in British Columbia. Parade Next Sunday. The military church parade, which Food is a complete

will be conducted, and a concert given by the First Hussars' Band. Start Tomorrow.

The moving pictures shows at the fair grounds, which are being conducted the art building under the auspices of the National Council of the Y. M. will be two reels shown every evening, and the service will embrace everything from comedy to heavy drama. service will start with the singing of songs and a short address by some

Perry Park, who is in charge of the canteen, spoke yesterday at the Bible class meeting, and again last night at the evening service.

Socke for Ted.

Seeing the picture of "Ted"—the mascot of the London boys who left with the first contingent—in an English newspaper, a Scotch lassie knitted three pairs of woolen socks, filled them with cigarettes, and sent them to "those who are kind to Ted." socks were turned over to Lieut.-Col. H. C. Becher, of this city, and he distributed them. This little story of the Scotch girl and Ted came to London today in a letter from the colonel.

while loading ice on a car at the depot ADDRESS ON KIPLING .- Dr. W.

'Rudyard Kipling." NEW SCHEDULE HELD UP.—The private and held at 3 o'clock this afschedule, which was to have gone into ... effect yesterday, has been postponed un- by Rev. Mr. Hawkings.

TRESPASSED ON G. T. R.-James Stanton, Lucan, was sentenced to three months in jall by S. C. Chown, J. P., Lucan, this morning on a charge of vagrancy and trespassing on G. T. R. Sergt. Bolton, 475 Ontario street, this morning. He was in his sist war

CONSERVATORY RECITAL-The don, coming here from St. Marys, his recital at Conservatory Hall last Sat- former home. following pupils: Misses Doris vive. They are: John, of Cass City, Shaw, Doris Scott Dorothy Keene, Mich.; Harry of Fort William; Wil-Thelma Gatecliffe, May Secker, Min-liam, of South Africa; Mrs. Bolton, of

travel talk will be given in Askin will be held Wednesday morning to the Street Methodist Church on Thurs-Grand Trunk depot. Interment will be day evening, Nov. 19, by Rev. A. K. Birks, B.A., LL.D., of Dundas, and a former pastor of the church. Miss Minnie Fox will sing. E. W. G. Quantz, organist, will have charge of died on Thursday morning from injuries the musical part of the evening's entertainment.

BACONIAN CLUB ELECTION .-LONDON, Nov. 15.—Field Marshal London, Nov. 15.—Field Marshal Saturday night, in the Masonic Hall, ed by Evangelist Matheson at 2 o'clock. Earl Roberts died last night in France the following officers were elected: retary of state for war, of the death of lowed by an interesting discussion.

city, left today for a trip that will em-London officers now serving with London's canine mascot of the first "I deeply regret to tell you that Lord brace a month's judging at the poultry Moerkerke. The same night there was heavy artillery fighting near Lom- the first Canadian contingent in Salis- the first Canad

> to be started in this city on November 22, will meet today to further arrange- a member, attending in a body. ents for the campaign program. banquet, at which about 500 men will Jas. Hall, E. H. Hart, Prof. Patterson, be present, will be held in the Y.M.C.A W. J. Lashbrook and S. B. Gorwill. Tuesday evening, when coming campaign will be discussed. Dr. Maurice P Fykes, of Detroit, will address the

ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE -As the result of a serious charge Cemetery. The services at 2 o'clock laid by a Lobo girl against Walter were conducted by Rev. Canon Craig, McDougal and Norman Everson, of of St. John's Anglican Church. Lobo, the twain were arrested on Friday by County Constables Northreaves and Corsaut. They were ailed in the sum of \$600 each on who died last Friday, was held on Suntheir own surety and \$300 by friends. day afternoon from his residence, 182

AUDITORIUM MEETING .- Con- o'clock were conducted by Rev. Dean sidering the inclemency of the weath- Davis, of St. James' Anglican Church. er, there was a large turnout of men to the meeting held in the Auditorum Sunday afternoon. Secretary Wilson, of the Y.M.C.A., explained Friend of William Roome Back From some of the details of the campaign for men which starts next Sunday and which will continue weeks. Walter Head, boy soprano, contributed several selections that were much enjoyed. He was accompanied by R. Hudson.

APPEAL TO HANNA

Ministers Will Take Church Garbage Tax Question to Provincial

The committee appointed by the Minment, has been detailed for duty as isterial Alliance at the last meeting to assistant N. C. O. musketry instructor report on the garbage tax for city churches, was advised, at a meeting of cial Secretary W. J. Hanna in an efthe alliance today, to wait on Provinfort to secure, through the Provincial Government, a lower taxation for gar- stock were received, all from points in bage removal from city churches.

> London have been assessed for \$50 and cials stated today that the disinfection \$75 per annum for garbage removal. of the yards was now complete, and that The ministers have shown that the Federal quarantine was the only churches in other cities are exempt restriction preventing the full reopening

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173 Dundas St. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The death occurred on Saturday of Mary J. Slade, widow of William Slade, at 367 Hamilton road. Mrs. Slade is survived by one son, Walter, of this city; four daughters-Mrs. A. G. Watson and Mrs. P. Beresford, this city; Mrs. E. Lamon, of Chatham, and Miss May, at home; also one brother, Alex. Morton, of Guelph, and three sisters-Mrs. W. Fralick, Mrs. J. Rich and Miss Sarah Morton, all of this city. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, HAND CRUSHED.—Joseph Plank, a Grand Trunk sectionman, had the fingers on his left hand badly crushed today while leading ice on a crushed today while leading ice on a crush while ice on a crush while

Willie Roe, 11 years old, died sud-F. Tamlyn of the Western University, will address an A.Y.P.A. meeting He was the son of Thomas Roe, 500 St. at St. Luke's Church tonight on James street. Besides his parents, one sister survives. The funeral will be will be conducted at 2:30 o'c. ock

Henry Cathcart, father-in-law of property. Stanton was brought into the morning. He was in his 81st year, ounty jail by County Constable Peter having celecrated his 80th birthday last Thursday. For the past twelve years he had been a resident of Lon-

nie Blake, Kathleen Collyer, Dorothy Collyer, Hazel Taylor, Ruth Kingsmill and Master Allan Brown.

his city; Mrs. Hetherington, of Winnipeg; Mrs. McFarlane, Cleveland; Misses Grace and Nettie, of Montreal. TRAVEL TALK .- An illustrated The funeral, which will be private,

Accident Victim Burled.

The funeral of Herbert Rowland, who received in an accident at Hyman's tannery on Wednesday, was held Sunday afternoon from his residence, 198 Horton street, to the City Mission, The Mission was crowded to the doors with friends and acquaintances who had come to pay their last respects to Mr.

The services at the grave were in six of whose members acted as pallbearers. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The funeral of William Robson, who died last Wednesday, was held from his late residence, 195 St. James street, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery. The service at 2 o'clock was conducted by Rev. T. H. Mitchell, of New St. James' Presbyter-The funeral was largely mittee in charge of the men's campaign, attended, the members of the Thistle Bowling Club, of which Mr. Robson was The pallbearers were James Gray,

> Funeral of Mrs. Connell The funeral of Mrs. Annie Connell was held on Saturday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law, T. H. Mulholland, Broughdale, to Woodland

Buried at Woodland. The funeral of Timothy McAuliffe, They will come up for trial on Friday afternoon before Squire Chittick. Briscoe street, at 3:30 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The services at 3

HAD HANDS CUT OFF

Firing Line in France. It was rumored this morning that a friend of William Roome, of the customs house, who has been fighting on the firing line in France, has returned to his home in Belmont, with both his hands cut off. Mr. Roome, when seen by The Advertiser, did not deny the statement, but declared that he had nothing for publication at the

present time. FEDERAL QUARANTINE HOLDS BUFFALO BACK

[Canadian Press.] Buffalo, Nov. 16.—The Federal ban prevented the anticipated resumption of business today. But nine cars of mixed New York State, where the quarantine Several of the larger churches in was raised last week. Stockyard offi-

present school. A number of applicants have already made application, and there is every indication that the second Is Now Experienced

Nervousness, Dizzy Spells and Sleeplessness Are Now a Thing of the Past.

are being received at the postoffice in this city for British soldiers at the foot tary training at Toronto. His wife ter and take courtary training at Toronto. age, for she has proven that Chase's NerveMRS. PEACOCK.

spells. Believing this to be the result of an exhausted nervous system I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can say that this medicine did me a world of good. It entirely freed me of the symptoms stated above, my health generally, so that today I feel that I am quite well again." In a more recent letter Mrs. Peacock writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a world of good, and I would be pleased to tell everybody so. In nearly every issue of this paper

you will find letters about Dr. Chase's medicines. If this one does not de-

not sleep well, and had frequent dizzy

district are being sent in large numbers was scheduled for yesterday, and then to British and for these troubles. So pleased was scribe your case watch for others er

This is a cheerful letter from Mrs. street, St. Thomas, Ont., and whose Peacock, and it should bring joy to husband is conductor on the Wabash the heart of many a reader of this down in health, was very nervous

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likened to a kindly uncle, in whom "the dent as follows: boys" indulged to their heart's content.

While his death is a blow to the empire at this time, yet the tradition created through his passing will become even a greater inspiration to the service than his life. "Bobs" is not a mere man now, he is clothed in immortality; his last conquest is over; he has met the one enemy who recognizes neither strategy nor valor. His finish is a soldier's end, a dramatic closing of a tremendous career.

The life of Earl Roberts was full of soldierly accomplishment since his youth. He was born at Cawnpore, India, on September 30, 1832. His father was of Irish and his mother of French descent. Waterford was the family seat, but Sir Abraham Roberts left there in 1803 for India, and like his famous son, devoted his life to the military. The young Roberts was educated at Eton, Sandhurst and Addiscombe, and secured a commission in Roberts was created an earl and re-Artillery in 1851. - He was to India, and with only a slight break, he remained in that land for fortyreturning to England in 1893, the greatest of living soldiers.

As a soldier he had the good for-

tune of having family connections that was a settled state of affairs as soon which everyone has read. While not have yet to demonstrate that they are den a wreck, the process of "attrition as he secured a commission. He quick- active in the army he has lone much the terrors of the air the Germans dely got the chance to prove his mettle- in an advisory capacity, and by appeal- clare them to be, but there can be and that was his only advantage. All ing for recruits. He was one of the no doubt as to the necessity and imthe rest of his success came from his few military men who came out boldly portance of the aeroplane in modern own bravery, ability and doggedness. for compulsory service. The worst that warfare, whether for dropping bombs has stated the truth when it says the His environment was such as to make may be said of him is that he did not or gathering information. him a great soldier, coming in contact always say things that appealed to with such members of the heroic, self- democracy; for instance, he no doubt sacrificing school of British soldiery as believed in the valor of arms alone, and Havelock and James Outram. The the works of peace. The best that young artilleryman quickly showed his can be said of him is that he was "a cheerful, dashing courage. He had first-class fighting man," the glory of of the German publicity organization, already earned the affectionate sobriquet the nation and that he was truly a although the charge has been freely of "Little Roberts," and he got into democrat,—though he hated the word— made in some Canadian papers. Some tight corners and out of them in such because he despised the jingle of the Canadian editors have been very thin-He was struck by a bullet as far back despots. He gave his life to his counas 1857, while he was in charge of ar-

prevented the bullet from touching his as any man of this age. spine and saved his life. Soon after this he was in one of the most daredevil exploits of the great march on The British were stormmess house when Roberts was ordered by Sir Colin Campbell to hoist the regimental colors on one of the turrets of the building. Here is the story in Roberts' own words:

Taken from "Life of Lord Roberts, by Sir George Forrest. I rode off accordingly to the second Punjab Infantry, standing by, and requested the commandant, Captain Green, to let me have one of his colors. He at once complied, and I galloped with it the mess-house. As I entered, I was met by Sir David Baird and Captain Hopkins of the Fifty-Third Foot, by both of whom I was assisted in getting the flag with its long staff up the inconveniently narrow staircase, and in planting it on the turret nearest the Kaisarbagh. which was about 850 yards off. sooner did the enemy perceive what we were about, than shot after shot was aimed at the color, and in a very few minutes it was knocked over, falling into the ditch below. I ran down, picked it up, and again placed it in position, only for it to once more shot down and hurled into the ditch. Once more I picked up the color, and found that this Notwithstanding, I managed to prop it up a third time on the turand it was not again hit, though the enemy continued to fire at it

nis native town by the rescue of a standard from two mutineers, who were making off with it. He musket (which luckily failed to go

Riding through the Bolan Pass, I overtook most of the regiments of the Kabul-Kandahar field force marching towards Sibi, thence to disperse to their respective destina-As I parted with each corps in turn its band played "Auld Lang Syne," and I have never since heard that memory-stirring air without its bringing before my mind's eye the last view I had of the Kabul-Kandahar field force, I fancy my-self crossing and recrossing the river which winds through the pass; I hear the martial beat of drums and plaintive music of the pipes; and I riflemen and Gurkhas, Highlanders and Sikhs, guns and horses, camels and mules, with the endless following of an Indian army, winding through the narrow gorges, or over the interminable which made the passage of the Bolan so difficult and wearisome to

When he left India for England in 1893 General Roberts had risen to be FIELD MARSHAL EARL ROB- He turned for a time to authorship, commander-in-chief of the Indian army. ERTS, one of the last links be- writing the "Rise of Wellington," and she was ready to negotiate last July, tween the old-time chivalry of British "Forty-one Years in India." He bearms, dating back to the Indian mutiny and Sir Colin Campbell, and the same year was given command of the doubtless receive very fair terms, losnewly tried and proved valor of today's forces in Ireland. His peaceful holi- ing probably no more than the outlyfine soldiery, died in France Saturday day came to an end with the outbreak ing province of Galicia. The minute evening. The war office will mourn of the Boer war. The war, it will be Przemysl falls, and with it the Rusa mighty warrior and the British Em- remembered, began in October, 1899, sian advance reaches Hungary, the pire its beloved "Bobs," the most af- with a chapter of disasters for the last excuse for Austria's continuing fectionately regarded British fighting British. Ladysmith, Kimberley and the fight must vanish, Germans talk of man of the last few generations. He Mafeking were invested by the Boers the Allies falling out among themdied while in the battle country to and the British suffered serious de- selves. The Teuton: alliance is one of munities almost entirely. It is safe to meet his old friends and enemies, the feats at Magersfontein, Stormberg and thieves, and ill-assorted at that, It is Indian troops, whose native land was Colenso. These were black days, and less likely to last. his native land and the scene of his the hope of the British did not rise

army. He overflowed with the purest staff. They arrived at Cape Town on features of campaigns, has been comgood nature and his smile was enough to January 10, 1900, and after organizing pletely revolutionized by the service of start a desperate charge. Not the a force marched on Bloemfontein, rethe airmen in the present conflict. The same masterful type as Kitchener, he lieving Kimberley, defeating and capwas none the less a master of his men by force of the comradeship he beby force of the comradeship he betarget Richard Royal Richard Royal R

> Lord Roberts in his khaki uniform, without a badge of rank except his Kandahar sword, awaited the Boer general, At 8 a.m., Cronly-built man of about sixty, with a determined, coarse, cruel face.' The commander-in-chief saluted him and offered him refreshments in his tent. In the course of con-versation Cronje asked for kind treatment at our hands and also that his wife, grandson, private secmight accompany him wherever he might be sent. The commandern-chief reassured him and told him his requests would be complied Chief Commandant Wolmarans, of the Transvaal Army, "a fine-looking old fellow rather like a Scotch shepherd," made only one request-that he might not be deprived of a favorite old horsewhich, of course, the British com-mander granted. The British sol-

Victoria the highest distinction a British soldier can win -the bronze Cross of Valor. His welcome by the British people was prob-

as to achieve undying fame. Prussian spur and believed in hanging skinned about articles which gave the tillery at Delhi. A leather cap pouch vance British freedom and democracy tion.

AUSTRIA WAVERING.

and German commanders, and that would go toward further condemning the Austrians still have independence the cause of the Kaiser and the vioenough left to steer their own course lation of Belgium's neutrality. The and not to knuckle under completely, Literary Digest has printed vicious like Enver Bey and such creatures, to cartoons from the German press, but German dictation. A falling out of the it could not have done so with the Teuton powers would greatly shorten hope that German sentiment would be the war, to the advantage of all par- created.

and the lower the lean Austrian treas- Digest stood, as extracts from letters ury falls, the more glaringly utter printed by the editors have gone to ruin stares the Hapsburg monarchy prove, and the truth of it is, that the in the face. To pursue the war fur- Digest stands "nowhere." It is the ther, with nothing whatever to gain, great American mouthpiece for all sides and everything to lose, must be either of an argument. It does not express madness or the proof of subjugation opinions: it gathers them and prints to the Hohenzollern. The latter case is them. The public is supposed to befull of ominous import to the Mag- lieve that this is done without prejuyar and the Slav, the Roumanian dice, and until the present time there and the Italian, or four-fifths of the has never been a question of the peripopulation of the Dual Empire. In odical's neutrality.

ter may be relieved of some swag ties take in regard to the war. from various burglaries, Alsace-Lorraine, Schleswig-Holstein and Posen. canvass from 376 replies, is as fol-

Austria stands to lose ground to Italy, Servia, Roumania and re-united off) to his side he wrenched the flag Poland, and to suffer a complete disfrom the other and carried it back. solution of partnership among Vienna, In the Afghan war of 1878-1880 he Buda-Pesth and Prague. It is exwas placed in command of the Kurram tremely doubtful if the victorious Field force and rescued Lieut.-General Allies, by way of consolation, would Primrose at Kandabar after a march transfer Silesia to the original owner of 213 miles over arid, mountainous from whom Frederick the Great pirat- in the hire of the Kaiser, or influenced He made the march in 20 ed it. days, with 10,000 men and 9,000 bag- If it were surged that Germany had dared to canvass public opinion

gage animals, and despite the fact that incurred this war for Austria's sake, he was suffering from fever took charge a moment's consideration disposes of of and won the battle of Kandahar. such a plea. Austria was merely the MORNING. NOON. EVENING. Roberts was soon after given the Macatspaw of the Pan-Germans for gain-dras command and describing his deling their ends in the Balkans. Poor City.

Outside City. By mail. parture from Kandahar, he said:

Austria has had a national debt piled up bigger than that of Great Britain, in order to maintain an army and navy beyond her means in the interest of the Triple Alliance. The Pan-Ger. mans, who have a powerful connection among the Germans of Austria, have made no secret of their plans to swallow up the polyglot empire in the German machine so soon as opportunity arrived. Austria has nothing for which to thank the "friend" who robbed her of Silesia, stood by and let her suffer from Napoleon in 1805, utilized and cheated her in the Schleswig - Holstein business (1864-65). thrashed her in 1866, and has exploited her ever since. The sconer Austria

> better for her in every way. The criminals of Sarajevo are punished, and the souls of the archenough. If Austria would quit now, as

gets shut of Germany, if she can, the

"Little Roberts" has been called "a sort of genial legend" of the British rica with Kitchener as his chief-ofof the British army; Roberts might be Lord Roberts describes the latter inciened point at short notice.

range for artillery, Signalling while Kaiser. they can reach the mark with shell Canadians, and we trust, will restore sacrifice wins special recognition. after shell in rapid succession. This erts had shown their leader.
Upon his return to England Lord Roberts was created an earl and rethe aid of aeroplane and dirigible they destruction would be most telling.

So far in the war the aeroplane was status. The least that we can do is the ships which are bringing them reshown a marked advantage over the stration ever given by a nation. The dirigible. Its greater speed, and the streets simply rang with "Bravo Bobs!" fact that the dirigible's size renders it an easy target, makes the aeroplane His later life has been a matter of the more valuable. The Zeppelins berg also out of business, and the En

AMERICAN SYMPATHY.

publish any statement of defence from convince the world that civilization T is devoutly to be wished that prominent Germans. According to our has reached the height of perfection. there may be truth in the reports way of thinking, every pro-German exdisagreements between Austrian tract printed in the Literary Digest

ties, the German nation not the least. But there may have been reasonable The farther the Russians advance, doubt on both sides as to where the

an independent Austria these races In this week's issue it would seem have their separate rights; in an to a fair-minded observer the Digest, amalgamated empire under Prussia while expressing no opinion of its own, they are reduced to ciphers beneath has made its absolute fairness beyond question by the publication of a sum-If Austria fights on till the over- mary of the opinions of between 300 throw of Teutonism, it is she who will and 400 editors of American papers as suffer more than Germany. The lat- to the stand they and their communi-Briefly summarized, the result of the

> For the Allies 105 For the Germans

Communities. For the Allies 189 For the Germans 38

Neutral or divided 140 It is difficult to believe that a paper for any other reason, would have

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Joseph Leyssen, boy scout, slipping past the invaders' lines. Find a German soldier and a spy.

Digest points out, sympathy for the favor. majority of outspoken Ally sympathizers, the proportion of silent symuntil it was announced that Lord Rob- AVIATION AND THE WAR. pathy would run in the same propor-

by force of the comradeship he bestowed. Kitchener is the stern father

Jack at Pretoria. The biographer of the enemy's movements and strength, for the Germans; there are 40 com
the latter incito the describes the latter incito the means of securing intelligence as to the enemy's movements and strength, for the Germans; there are 40 comto the describes the latter incito the describes the latter incipaign to develop and emphasize this munities in the Central states in favor utility. Poised hawklike a mile or so of the Allies and 29 for the Germans; The founder of Krupps capitalized in the air, the bold aviator can keep there are 71 communities in the suspicion and undying hatred of neigh-Southern states in favor of the Allies bors, but the subscribers to the stock that the party was drawn from all parts such close tab on the movements of and four for the Germans; there are are now complaining at the too liberal and four for the Germans; there are are now complaining at the too liberal Toronto, but she belonged to New Tocan almost instantly be checked Military experts point out that this as in favor of the Allies and three for the "The Red Spots of History" is the

forcements can be rushed to a threat- there is said to have been no bitter- Europe. ness. Several German communities re-Another way in which the aeroplane port their loyalty to the German people. The Victoria Cross is rarely be-

[Le Canada.]

to go to her aid like an ailied nation.

[Brantford Expositor.]

for the rest of the war, the Koeonigs-

seems to be going no more rapidly in

the German than in the British navy.

[Kingston Standard.]
The Academic des Sciences in Paris

civilization from the "learned barbar-

sm" produced by the union of militar-

TOO MUCH

[Pittsburg Gazette-Times.] French college professors who are

dispatch the other day on the ground

spondent to dodge split infinitives and cannon balls at the same time.

hell more awful than to see five thou-

and soldiers floating about because the

MORE GERMAN "HUMANITY."

means of war fails in its effort

e ... welling

"contained defects of style It's a good deal to expect a corre-

ism with German culture.

With the Geler interned at Honolulu

England has granted us a national

United States and to have printed the confidence in the excellent journal result. The sympathy for the Allies which has undertaken the work and is simply overwhelming, and, as the given the standing without fear or

EDITORIAL NOTES. Jellicoe's watchful waiting will cul-

"Stalled," quoth the Kaiser. "And coach, with its allegorical figures carved

Ostend is quite keeping up its rep-

the Canadian ladies, and asked if she chanced to belong to Toronto, where he had a son in residence. She replied rento, or London, Ont. Her name was Davies, and she mentioned that she

came of fighting stock, seeing that her much as anything else, is responsible for the failure of either the Allies or Germans to make great gains, as, thanks

Germans to make great gains, as, thanks were going to the front, but declared to the birdman's observation, rein- according to original nationality, but chapter which is being written in that they were ready and anxious. They

ts of potent service is in getting the but their lack of sympathy for the stowed in the British ranks, but iron still high in the air, so high as to be The canvass represents the first the Kaiser. Plain, every-day coursaef himself, the airman is able to keep definite statement of American sym- age is the traditional thing with T. the gunners so accurately posted that pathy. The result will be pleasing to Atkins. Only the uncommon act of

wards "humanity"! She now announces

normal occupations she will confiscate

mal occupations," after Germany has

so barbarously devastated Beiglum, is

BEFORE THE AISNE.

O'blood on Agincourt and Crecy shed,

Look down, but not on gory fields

O heights of Alma, Talavera's plan

Of limbs have wrought to unnatural

To humorous bivouac when sharp

The frozen limbs lent zeal to jest, and

Of deserts was the setting for the

Light of the moress still are here,

Begotten of like fathers-what reck

A moment's fishing with bayonetted

The breed remain, we need not doubt

[Baltimore American.]

"Some people seem to get in a frenzy

[Frank Browne.]

nothing but a joke!

where rain

world is waiting for the deliverance of Yea look, the self same laughing brood

acting as war news censors held up a The jovial hearted merry brood who

Human imagination could not invent Then line snapped hastily to stem the

The use of the expression "nor-

Canadian Nurses "Caught On" Visited Buckingham Palace

A few days ago, says an Old London called upon to fight for the Empire. which Canadians loved and prized so much.

The Day of the Canadian street in front of the prize to the enemy's trench, he springs to its feet jest in front of their of the canadian street in front of their of t ham Palace, and by command of the King every courtesy and attention was shown to them. They were Canadian shown to them—who had come to nurses—103 of them—who had come to nurses—103 of them—who had come to nurses—103 of them—who had come to nurses—loss of them—who had come to nurses—loss of them—who had come to naval service on board the Collingwood to undergo an operation for appendicitis there were some, says an English correspondent, who questioned whether there was any operation at all and wondered that time. 'Did I,' says Johnnie? 'you jest shake your 'ead then.' He went to shake it and o' course 'is 'ead fell off. Wonderful chaps them Ghurkas is, I can tell ye." teresting party of visitors to Bucking-The Prince No Shirker. on Salisbury Plain to strike a blow for was any operation at all, and wondered on Salisbury Plain to strike a blow for the mother country. The nurses were as smart and serviceable a lot as one could wish to meet, devoid of the mincing consequence of some of London's ing consequence of some of London's fair visitors, speaking with a slight but pleasant (wang that betrayed their country of origin and displaying a quiet tive service and stirring times. One of the pleasant of the country of origin and displaying a quiet tive service and stirring times. One of the pleasant of the country of origin and displaying a quiet tive service and stirring times. country of origin and displaying a quiet tive service and stirring times. One or country of origin and displaying a quiet tive service and stirring times. One of the doubters ventured to express his craving when men say you nay—wardness as it was to the style of the views in presence of the prince's valet, Stranger, stranger, where away? sham pride. They "caught on." It was and got such a dressing down as must not possible for them to go over the palace, because the state rooms were in the hands of workmen and the residential part was actually in occupation by the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, Prince Albert and Princess Mary. They were shown round the extensive grounds by Mr. Sands, the house inspector and Police Inspector Seymour, who made the visit as interesting and informing as possible. I met them later

informing as possible. I met them later There has been a good deal of interin the Royal Mews making a tour of the est in England about the Ghurkas since stables and coach houses under the guid-ance of Lady Fitzwilliam (wife of Sir Fitzwilliam, the and skill have been told. crown equerry), and Captain Benbow ing's ago, one of the old Chelsea pensuperintendent of the mews. The nurses sioners, seated in a West End hostel were dressed alike in smart navy blue was surrounded by a group of admiring were dressed alike in smart havy blue was surrounded by a group of admiring uniforms and long dark blue coats with civilians who yied with each other in gilt buttons. They examined with interest the cobs, hacks and carriage horses, the King's Indian charger, the famous Hanoverian creams used for state ceremonials, with talis reaching to the ground in natural wavy lines suggestive of the attentions of a skilled hairdresser; the equally fine blacks for semi-state work, the wonderful old state coach, with its allegorical figures carved. terest the cobs, hacks and carriage asked if he knew anything about the in solid oak and its magnificent hand-

iam were photographed together by the

court photographer, and afterwards the

entire group was posed for a picture.

ere of Canada's very best, and would

do credit to the Dominion whenever

paintings by Cipriani, and the goldounted morocco harness with which

the creams are caparisoned for their more important duties. They took

could cut off a carrot. I'll jest tell you what 'appened last time I fowt with 'em in the trenches. One Johnnie Ghurkha begged our officer to let 'im go out at night and attack the enemy. The of-ficer refused at first but afterwards agreed. Johnnie gits down on 'is stummick and wriggles off like a snake, carswish-the officer looks at 'im kinder

Others have, yet saved the soul; Keep your courage—that's the whole Stranger, stranger, where away?

MISS BARKIS WAS WILLIN'

[Philadelphia Ledger.] "A girl in Iowa has just accented

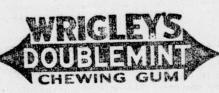
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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS



Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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

have certainly helped others.

Another party and I have argued this several times, and I decided to get your assistance.

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or third time, he called me by my first name. Did I do right in showing him I 5. Wipe them clean with a damp resented his familiarity? Miss Grey, I believe my mother knows sweet oil, and polish with a soft rag. you. I think you came from the same place as she. Thanking you so very

much, yours truly,
BOUNCING BETTY. P. S .- What do you think of my Ans .- Yes, I think you were quite

Since you do not name the place, it is difficult to say, Your writing is fairly good.

The Broom Song.

the verse written above, so I send it now, as copied out of an old book. Yours, A LOVER OF "FOLK LORE." Ans .- Thanks for your kindness. We also received a complete copy of the song from another reader. So you are interested in "folk lore"—won't you

A Variety of Queries.

write us something about it some time

for this column?

Dear Miss Grey,-I appreciate your answer them for me:

2. What will reduce the abdomen? What would be nicest to trim garnet dress with? Are the tunics made with yokes more in style than the others? Are raglan sleeves used more than the drop shoulder?

4. Would you please give me formula for making beads out of cornstarch? polish to use on them?

BABE. Ans.-1. The keys can sometimes be whitened by applying a paste of whiting in the house when it is rainy and he had mixed with lemon juice; leave it on sevithe time. eral hours, then wipe off carefully with a soft rag wrung out of tepid water. poultry, and my sons do the milking, as a little work does not hurt them. 2. Exercise is the best method. These two are recommended by a specialist as

being helpful in reducing: Sit on the floor, with the feet out same time, trying to fold yourself up very far at first, but your muscles will

be more responsive in time. Bend the body forward from the walst, then move it to right, back and left, before straightening it. Reverse the direction by moving first to the left, then back and sideways to the right.

To look at a fashion sheet, more than half the tunics are made with a yoke. ers. It is splendid to read of a family in the night, their daddy is the first up. This would seem to indicate that they'll working together in this way. be much worn next spring. Both are much in vogue it is difficult to say yourself names in your signature! which is worn the most.

4. This has appeared so often-how ever, here it is again: Heat two cups of fine salt very hot, and mix with one cup like to tell the readers of this column love, honor and help their father.

Now, I am going to ask some of cornstarch that has been blended what kind of a man I happened to get. tions: with one-half cup of cold water. For When I say he is the best worker, most coloring use Easter egg dyes, blueing, sensible, has the best judgment, and is ers know a cure for boils? My baby is oll paint or water colors, making it the most reasonable man I know, I don't troubled with them.

deeper than is wanted when cooked, as think I will be bragging one bit, and he's 2. What is good for dandruff?

like in consistency. Now add the per- that he won't have. I always have a way, then from corner to corner.

Had An Argument.

Dear Miss Grey,—Having secured help from you before, I come to you, and I come to you, larger than wanted. and I am sure you can help me, as you larger than wanted, as they shrink in

wood or solid cushion, and when they After meeting a fellow for the second are thoroughly dry, string in any fashcloth, then rub on a little vaseline or

> From Country Lass. Dear Miss Grey-This is the first time I have written to you. Please answer the following questions:

1. A recipe for vinegar pie and johnny 2. Would you print the song "The Mountain Trail," and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"?

Dear Cynthia Grey,—A day or two ago
I noticed in your Mail-Box a request for
Do you see those carriages there? Do you see those carriages there? It's a wedding; that's what it is, sir,

I am, yours sincerely.

COUNTRY LASS. Ans .- 1. Vinegar pie: Take 1 cup of sugar, ½ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon but-ter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups of water,

1 teaspoon cinnamon; boll till thick, then nour into crust and bake. Johnny cake: Use 1 egg, 1/4 cup sugar, little salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon cream corner so much, I am going to ask you tartar, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 cup cornmeal, a few questions now, and hope you will 1 cup white flour; bake in a shallow pan In a gulck oven.

1. The keys of my plano have turned | 2. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is yellow. What can I use to restore their not an old song, and can be bought at any music store. 3. Referred to our readers.

> All Work Together. Dear Miss Grey,-I do not agree with some of the women, as we all have our drawbacks, and do not get our work

done as we feel we should. I have a family of children, the eldest would like to know how to clean 16 years, and she can do a lot of work, patent leather shoes. Is there a special as I am outdoors quite a lot, and don't think it too hard work, as I do not make it hard. I like to work out and help my husband in with the crops, and he help? My husband often attends to the

Five of the children go to school: it makes quite a lot of work, and the dinners and breakfast do, too.

As for our washing: we use a fluid. straight in front of you. Extend the but it is not like the one that was costume about this gown, flowered tafhands and bend the body forward at the given, and we always have our washing out by noon. I never think of iron- the white silk in delicate green. The like a jackknife. Rise the body and ing the sheets and underclothes, nor the repeat. You will not be able to get down towels and dish towels. We have nothing in floral design, and the bodice is of towels and dish towels. We have nothing in fioral design, and the bodice is of fancy; only clean. We do down a lot transparent chiffon. of fruit and pickles, as we think them best, and economical.

You old for such things.

3. You might use plaid silk with good salts of tartar; mix with three gallons of sport with them, such as gathering nuts. effect, having vest, cuffs and collar made soft water. Use 1 cup and 1/2 bar soap and have a little hunt in the bush; then of it, and the underskirt (if you have a to a boiler of unwashed clothes, except the boys help with the chores, and those that are soiled very much.

Call again, only please do not call at the length of my letter, but I might

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There's a suggestion of fancy dress

to milking cows, 1 help in the busy time, you think of my writing and how long should I wear my dresses, as I am too old for such things.

Lendow the letters is the summer we send the cream to the sum I don't think I will bother asking what but any other time I don't, and in the should not raise the trunk to an erect I enjoy the letters in the women's as I can, and I don't go berrypicking should not raise the trunk to an erect position until the end of each set. A good time to practice this exercise is half an hour before breakfast and just before going to bed in the evening.

I enjoy the letters in the women's very often without, my husband. He to the W. P. B. OLD MOSSBACK.

Washing fluid—One can Gillett's iye, the children, we have four, the eldest before going to bed in the evening.

somehow their work and pleasure go to-Ans .- More help from our farm read. gether. If the children need anything Well, Miss Grey, I am getting alarmed just add: I never feed calves, pigs or have but one. I teach my children to

> Now, I am going to ask some ques-1. I wonder if you or any of the read-

deeper than is wanted when cooked, as the beads will be paler when they harden than the dough.

Cook the mixture until it is doughfume, flower oil, or attar of roses, or garden, but don't raise onions galore. As bury the meat, and when it is decayed,

--- HAVE YOU A NEEDLE? ---Economy Hints for the Housewite

BY MARGARET J. BLAIR.
Lecturer on Home Economics, University of Minnesota.)

two seasons, which have seen young girls decked out in multi-colored finery.

The absence of Paris patterns this It should be white and simple and fine

girl adorns the gown, the gown should not presume to adorn her.

See the should adorn the gown should taste in dress.

But for all its frock should the gown s

So the gown she'll wear to high permit, have short or elbow sleeves, and gandles are very pretty. either square or round neck.

The end of the neck should not sug-The fact has been ignored the past keep its lines unimpaired.

the warts will be gone. In this way I LITTLE GIRLS SEW Remedy for bedbugs: Take a little ough-on-rats and mix it with lard; put n cracks, crevices, and joining of the There won't be any more rouble. I only had to do it once.

MRS. SPARROW. Ans.-This correspondent strikes a new note in her letter. "As to our pocketbook, we have but one," she says. Could we not have some interesting letters from our readers, both city and Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, ascountry, about the governing of the sembled at the home of Mrs. Ernest family pocketbook, or, in other words, how the finances of the home are best managed. I should like very much to hear from some readers about this. It is good what Mrs. Sparrow says about her husband and boys working and time to time at the homes of member playing together. If more of our farm of the latter chapter, the lassies have men did this, there would be fewer of learned to make garments for need the boys leaving for the city.

1. My advice would be consult a doc-

tor at once, and have him prescribe for made by the little girls. Mrs. T. C the little sufferer. Perhaps some of our Duncan is regent, and Mrs. Ross vice-"mother" readers whose children have regent, of the chapter. been troubled this way can give some | Tea was served on Saturday by Mrs.

scalp, this is very efficacious: Olive cil. Miss Muriel Tucker, assisting. Among 1/2 ounce; tincture of cantharides, 1/2 the girls present were: Marion Beattie, ounce; bay rum, 21/2 ounces. The fingers should be dipped in this nightly and the Masuret, Dorothy Durand, Margaret scalp gently gone over, being careful not Brown, Gwena Williams, Irene Sadler, to touch the long strands of hair with Virginia Harper, Stirling Westland, the oily fingers. Use once or twice a Kathleen Coles, Constance Blackburn,

A Budding Melba. Dear Cynthia,-Here I am again.

What a nuisance I am, always bother ing you, but you helped me before, and answering through your valuable column these questions: 1. I am going on for sixteen and have

a good high voice, and the people know advise me to take music and singing lessons. I've taken music lessons as far as Beethoven's easy pieces. I am in first year at high school, Could you give me a hint as what I would 2. I weigh 132 pounds, and am very

tell me how I could get thinner?

inside of them there is that tartar on Please tell me a remedy for it 6. Is it harmful to chew gum? Does garments,

t hurt the teeth? 7. What are the German and Ausrian flags like? Hoping I haven't turned your hair grey by worrying you. I remain, A HEARTBREAKER.

Ans .- 1. Wouldn't it be better to ask a qualified music teacher? Go to one whom you would probably study under and get his or her advice. The teacher will have a much better idea than I, of what practice is necessary and the length of your tuition.

2. Some day this week I shall try to Watch the curves, the fills, the tunnels. print an exercise that may be helpful

3. It is rather too large, but otherwise And your eye upon the rail.

4. Go to a dentist at once and have him clean them. 5. Bright in fame; bitter; light; femi-5. Bright in fame; bitter; light; feminine of Alfred, meaning good coun- Where the angels wait to join us. sellor: prayer: defence; strong as a llon: And our praises will ascend. head of the house; a rose. Canada is derived from an Indian word. The gen- You will roll up grades of trial; eral acceptance of its meaning is "a collection of huts."

6. No.

On this lightning train of life;
Always mindful of obstructions. tures of the flags of the nations in their natural colors. They are difficult to de. Keep your hand upon the throttle, scribe on paper.

Dear Miss Grey.—1. Would a pair of initialled bath towels with colored bor- On a fill, or curve, or trestle, ders be a suitable gift for a man who

2. Would one bath towel with crocheted lace on each end be sufficient to send Keep your hand upon the throttle, to a girl friend who is married? 3. Would a Bible be nice for a gift for a young man?

4. I wonder if "Anxious" was successful in resilvering her mirror. Will she You behold the union depot kindly tell me how she succeeded, and where she obtained the hare's foot, or if There you'll meet the superintendents, a brush suitable for the process could be obtained at any of the stores?

the best judge of whether the serge is sufficiently warm. Some girls have warm enough blood to wear a suit coat all winter; others shiver in a heavy, long

6. Yes, this would be the best way, ! think. The song has not yet been sent in. If it is, I shall advise you.

Her First Letter. Dear Miss Grey,—As I have never merchants generally seem to favor the written to your column before, I will wool, velours, including cut velour, trouble you for a short time now. 1. Can you, or any of your readers,

for "The Gipsy's Warning" and that old Scotch ballad "We'd Better Bide elty weaves. 2. The song, some of the lines which fabrics, in addition to handsome vests, run something like this:

girl I loved so well, my knee.

season gives an excellent opportunity for a reaction against the ungirlish Youth in itself is so charming, so styles that have prevailed, besides which winsome that it needs no gaudy colors, no "latest fashion" fads to adorn. The

But for all its simplicity, the party frock should be carefully chosen, and as carefully made. Sheer mulls and school parties or to the young people's lawns are prettiest for it. Persian lawn being particularly good because it in folds as straight as the mode will launders so well. Swiss mulls and or-

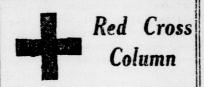
In shopping for sheer materials, be-ware of the knotted and uneven cotton gest decolette or "low neck," but it threads. The inferior threads always should leave the throat bare. A fussy appear in the woof, or cross threads, if or overtrimmed party dress robs the at all, when the cross threads are as young girl of her chief charm—that of fine and well twisted and even as the warp, the material will be firmer and

FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Scott Memorial Chapter I. O. D. E. Is Making Garments For Others.

A very interesting gathering of little girls, members of the Scott Memorial Smith, Wortley road, on Saturday children. Quite a nice assortment of clothing for the Belgians has bee

Smith, two members of the Princess 2. For dandruff and dryness of the Patricia Chapter, Miss Macbeth and Barbara Wilson, Gussie Wilson, Connie Jacqueline Zoellner, Ann Macbeth, Farleigh Hungerford and Louise Beck.



For the following donations our thanks are due Mr. A. O. Jeffery, towards furnishing

kit bags, \$5; 1 gross toilet soap in cakes Epsom salt remedy, and it failed. Please tell me how I could get thinner? 3. What do you think of my writing? Gleaners' class of young ladies of Tal-4. I've a good set of teeth, but on the bot Street Baptist Church.

HOME RELIEF LEAGUE. 5. What does the following names The thanks of the Home Relief League mean: Robert, Mary, Helen, Alfreeda, are extended to Mr. Flanders' S. S. Jessie, William, Leonard, Henry, Rose, class for 5 dresses and 3 pinafores, and to Miss Marion Bailey for 3 under-

OLD SONGS AND POEMS

LIFE'S RAILWAY TO HEAVEN. ife is like a mountain railroad With an engineer that's brave; We must make the run successful Never falter, never quail; Keep your hand upon the throttle,

CHORUS-Blessed Savior, Thou shalt guide us

You will cross the bridge of strife; Do your duty, never fail;

You will often find obstructions: Look for storms of wind and rain: They will almost ditch your train Put your trust alone in Jesus; Never falter, never fail: And your eye upon the rail.

Spanning Jordan's swelling tide, Into which your train will glide God the father, God the son, With the hearty, joyous plaudit:

Victoria Mothers' Club. Rev. Mr. Riddiford will address the Victoria Mothers' Club at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Molding of a Boy's Education To Become a Good

STYLES IN DRESSY SUITS. The Drygoods Economist states that broche and check velour, as well as peau de peche and duventine. In addition. tell me where I could secure the music they are favorably inclined toward vel-

The use of fur trimmings on these rich makes a very dressy suit, and still not run something like this:
Yonder hearse bears the form of the be too elegant to be worn on the street. Much attention is being given to Twas the little girl that played upon skirts as well as to coats. Both the Thanking you in advance and hoping drapery in front are mostly to hear from you as soon as possible.
I remain.

ALMA B.

drapery in front are meeting with great success. The skirt with draped back drapery in front are meeting with great Ans.—Both queries referred to our and the tunic skirt are also being taken by buyers

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Waists 35c Each Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.

6 dozen Ladies' Waists, white embroidered tailored waists, white print with colored stripes; grey flannel waists. An assortment of popular styles. On sale Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. See them in the window today or tomorrow 35¢ each

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We have a very large stock of both Ladies' Suits and Coats, all bought for this season's selling, which we must clear out at once.

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28 Coats, ladies' and misses' sizes, a big range of colors and a great variety of designs. Regular prices in this lot as high as \$18.00. Now on sale at \$7.50 each 15 Coats, ladies' and misses' sizes. Regular \$12.50 to \$15.00. Now selling \$9.00 each

16 Ladies' and Misses' Coats in capes and cape effects, loose back and flared skirt style. Regular prices from \$13.50 up to \$20.00. Now selling at\$10.00 each

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"Mizzoo, listen to reason. Don't you understand that Red wants revenge, and has misrepresented this Indian attack to talky with his other lies."

He's a wise old coon, but as sour as a boiled owl—nothing as yet to be negotiated with him than if he was a bobcat catched in a trap. We're hoping time'll mellow him—time and the prospect of being took out and swung from the nearest limb—speaking literary, not by nature, as you know trees is as searce about here as Brick Willock

tally with his other lies.' "I wouldn't say nothing against Red, old tap, it ain't gentlemanly to call tell Bill his hiding-place," he said, "for "Dead folk!" echoed Wilfred, starting

Red's off the trail forever, joined gently. "I knowed you wouldn't be accusing him so rancid, had you been posted on his funeral." Wilfred felt a great relief, then a reat wonder.
"Yes, he's dead. I don't say he's bet-

"Yes, he's dead. I don't say he's bet-ter off, I don't know; but I guess the world is. I don't like to censure them that's departed. Brick Willock is still with us, and him the county can't say enough against. His life wouldn't be worth two bits if anybody laid eyes on 'im. Consider his high-handed doings. Wasn't it enough in the past to kill im. Consider his high-handed doings. Wasn't it enough in the past to kill Red's brother, but what he must needs collect his pals, stop the stage-coach, shoot two men trying to get Red, and one of 'em the innocent driver? You say yes, but hold on, that ain't all he done. No, sir! The very next day after Red swore out that warrant—and it was yesterday, if you ask me—what is saw when we men of Mangun comes. was yesterday, if you ask me—what is saw, when we men of Mangum comes out of our doors? Three corpses lying on the sidewalk, side by side. You say, what corpses? Wait. I'm coming to that. One was that driver; one was the pard that got shot with the driver. The other was Red Kimball his own self."

"I knew that bodies had been carried away from the trail," exclaimed Wilfred in perneyity. He related his discoveries n perplexity. He related his discoveries of the stormy night.
"But you didn't know they had been

"But you didn't know they had been brung to town all this distance to be laid beside Red. You didn't know Red had been stabbed so he could be added, too. You didn't know the three of them had been left on the street to rile up every man with blood in his veins. Why, Wilfred, it's an insult to the whole State of Texas. Such high-handed doings ain't to be bore. If Brick Willock don't want to be tried in court, is that an excuse for killing off all that might witness against him? If might have been once. But we're determined to have a county of law-abiding citizens. Such free living has got to be nipped in the bud, or we'll have another No-Mah's Land. We're determined to live under the laws. This is civilization. The cattle business is dead, land is getting tied up by title deeds, the deer's ting tied up by title deeds, the deer's gone, and there's nothing left but civilization. And I am—er—as sheriff of Greer County I am a—I am the

Waving aside Mizzoo's ghost, Wilfred elaborated his theory of an Indian attack, described Brick's peaceable disposition, his gentleness to Lahoma—then dwelt on the friendship between himself and Brick, and the relations between himself and Brick's ward.

"It all comes to this." Mizzoo declared: "If you could make me think Willock a harmless lamb and as innocent it wouldn't change conditions.

cent, it wouldn't change conditions. This neighborhood calls for his life, and This neighborhood calls for his life, and would take it if in reach, and my warrant calls for his arrest. All I can promise is to get him, if possible, behind the bars before the mob gets him in a rope. As my any more than the bars before the mob gets him in a rope.

TWO STORES.

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup Mizzoo grinned good-naturedly. "Yap, Well, we've got a clue locked up in jail right now that could tell us something, I judge, and will tell us something before set free; it's name is Bill Atkins. He's a wise old coon, but as sour as a

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Ans.—Yes, I am sure they would be appreciated.

Ans.—Yes, I am sure they would be appreciated.

2. Yes—a very acceptable gift.

3. Yes.

4. Referred to "Anxious." Yes, a small brush would do, I think.

5. The Redingote styles are much in vogue, and promise to be worn a good all for early spring. You ought to be the best judge of whether the serge is sufficiently warm. Some girls have warm.

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door as if he were unlocking the secret to Willock's whereabouts. There were loud imprecations on the head of the murderer, and fierce prophecies as to what would happen to Bill if he pre-

served his incriminating silence. It seemed but a moment before hurrying forms from many directions packed themselves into a mass before the jail. The cells were in the basement. of the story proper. Mizzoo and Wilpromise is to get him, if possible, behind the bars before the mob gets him in a rope. As my aunt, whom I have often quoted—my aunt (Miss Sue of Missouri, a woman of elegant sense)— 'that's the word,' she used to say, 'with the mark on it!"

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust tern wanted. When the pattern is waist measure you need only mark 22, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or childs' pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot the age. It is not necessary to write the age in a squick as possible."

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RUGBY SCORES

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RUGBY STANDINGS.

Saturday-Argos

Collegians Ride Rough Shod Over Toronto Aggregation in Fast and Interesting Game at Tecumseh Park.

PADDLERS' LIGHT LINE COULD NOT WITHSTAND TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHTS OF LOCAL STRONG MEN

Western Bucked Over Line For Two Touchdowns; Smith Kicked a Field Goal-Rouges Counted Other Points-Parkdale Scored Lone Point in Early Minutes.

Parkdale proved an easier proposition than was expected. and Western University took another step toward the junior O.R.F.U. championship by riding rough-shod over the Paddlers Argonauts o.R.F.U. championship by riding rough-shod over the Paddlers Hamilton Tigers ... at Tecumseh Park, Saturday afternoon, and smothering them Montreal under a 17 to 1 score. It was one of the best-played and most Games interesting games ever witnessed by London fans. It was one Tigers, at 'Varsity stadium' Outside of the first few minutes of play, during which Parkdale scored its only point, Western had the game well in hand.

Intercollegiate Union.

Won. Lost. For. Agst.

McGill 3 1 59 63 scored its only point, Western had the game well in hand, and Games next Saturday—McGill vs. the Paddlers were at times almost helpless before the Colvarsity at Montreal.

O. R. F. U. Senior.

speed and team work were equally as prominent and important. The University boys outweighed their opponents, particularly on the line, and they used this extra "beef" to great advantage. The visitors possessed a good back division, but even then they fell a little shy of being as good as Smith, Edwards, Ross, Wright and Little, who played magnificently whenever called upon.

PARKDALE FIRST TO SCORE.

Parkdale's lone point came in the first few minutes of play. In this short period, Parkdale nushed Western the whole length of the field on two downs. And end runs netted a big gain, and a buck tore a hole a block wide in Western's line for another big gain. Then with the ball out, and this gave parkdale one point cowns went nearly the were, held rigger in their tracks, and they punted on the third and last down. Ross was tackled behind the London line before, he could run the ball out, and this gave Parkdale no point on a rouge. The Paddlers looked good, exceedingly good, in the first few minutes. It looked as if Western was going to have its hands full winning from the Toronto district winners. But the Paddlers need before he could run the ball out, and this gave Parkdale one point on a rouge. The Paddlers looked good, exceedingly good, in the first even minutes. It looked as if Western was going to have its hands full winning from the Toronto district winners. But the Paddlers need before he could a run the first few minutes. It looked as if Western was going to have its hands full winning from the Toronto district winners. But the Paddlers need before back. The play were was tackled behind the London of the game and incidental the park was almost on the Western was going to have its hands full winning from the Toronto district winners. But the Paddlers need before back. The play were lone play to the play and the play the play and the play the play the play the play the play the play the short period, Paridale rushed Western the whole length of the field on two gain, and one runs netted a big gain. Then with the bail on Western's line for another big gain. Then with the bail on Western's gain. Then with the bail on the stream of the runs of the ru

speedier pair of rugby players than McKay and Edwards, of the local team, can be found, and these boys got in some nice runs, particularly

whose great run down the field

other fellow's bucks. Doupe, Sage and fitzger'ld all played a fine game on the scrimmage, and Parkdale found in them a mightly formidable trio. Pierce

speed, but they were given but few chances to use it to advantage. No

crumpling up before the onslaught. Smith failed to convert just as quarter time was called. The score was Western 5, Parkdale 1.

"MUSHY'S" FUMBLING.

Ross muffed Parkdale's kick at the beginning of the second quarter, but he recovered the pigskin and kicked it back. Parkdale was downed at midfield. The visitors tried to kick for a rouge, but the ball was returned. Both teams exchanged a counter of kicks in

ART SMITH'S WORK FEATURES.

Art Smith, as usual, was the star of the game. As a ball carrier, Smith has few equals in Canadian rugby today, and his runs were the feature of the game. He ran back several of Parkdale's punts for big gains, and he and Duffield combined for London's second touchdown on a buck that carried them over five yards to the Parkdale ried them over five yards to the Parkdale ried. second touchdown on a buck that carried them over five yards to the Parkdale line. Smith also scored three of
Western's points by a neat field goal
from twenty-five yards out. He made
two or three tries for field goals, but
was only a foot or so out in the un-

derend, within the profile of the Percent of the Pe

Smith had stepped about an inch over the line, but a player must step over the line before it is counted against him. Gus Edwards made one of the feature runs of the day a few moments later, after taking a pass from Johnny Boss. Gus raced down the east side of the field with the whole Parking dale team after him. He made about 160 yards before he was downed about iffteen wards out from Parkingle's goal IN QUEBEC R.F.U. FINAL

no objection to the game as an occasional recreation, but professional football is not within that category, and it is more desirable that professional football players should find employment in his majesty's forces."

The secretary of the football association declares that the stopping of the game would mean a loss to Worcester of \$10,000,000 yearly.

Parkdale Collegiates, of Toronto, here this afternoon by the score of 23 to 8. The Toronto team came here with a big reputation, but were no match for the locals. Woodstock outplayed the visitors in every department of the game. Wallace and Cavanagh tore through Parkdale for big gains time and again. The teams:

Woodstock—Flying wing, McLaurin; being, Wallace, Cavanagh, McGregor; ther fellow's bucks. Doupe, Sage and littzereld all played a fine game on he scrimmage, and Parkdale found in he scrimmage, and Parkdale found in he may mightly formidable trio. Plerce on the first two downs, and on the first two downs and on the first two downs and on the first two downs and on the first two YALE BEAT PRINCETON feated Princeton in the new stadium today by the score of 19 to 14. It was the first time since 1911 that a Yale-Princeton game was played to a desision. The contests in the last two years have resulted in tie scores. With

IN EXCITING CONTEST Beatty:

The Boys That Are Out To Land a Real Championship:



WESTERN UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM-This picture was taken by The Advertiser photographer just a few ninutes before Saturday's game started while the team was out warming up on the field. Reading from left to right those in the back row are: Hogg and McClurg, spares; Coach Dr. Harry Stephens; McQueen, spare; Art. Smith, Vic. Smith, Johnny Ross; George Little, Roy Wright, Gus. Edwards, Tom Pierce.

Bottom row—Eddle McKay, Clare Steele; Bill Duffield, "Tiny" Sage; Rupert Doupe, Bill Fitzgerald, Tom Row-

Scoring Western's First Touchdown



In the above picture snapped at Tecumseh Park Saturday afternoon, Clare Steele is scoring Western's first touchdown on a centre buck. Some of the London players are seen with the hands upraised cheering the play. Gus. Edwards is seen at the extreme right of the picture trying to take some of the ing. Umpire Vic Smith is in the foreground just blowing his whistle while Referee Marsden is shown at the extreme left beside Johnny Ross who is in the act of cheering for Western. Steele has the ball under the heap of London

Baseball Board

Jersey City's Claim to Local Third Sacker Not Recog-

the saw-off be?" Play was not unduly rough. Ken Williams did not play. The teams:

St. Patricks—Flying wing, Nagle; halves, Madden, J. Williams, McFadden, duarter, Higgins; scrimmage, Ingram, damoney. Doyle; inside, Bush, Mullin; middle, Kilt, Ward; outside, Connelly, Adams.

Toronto R. and A. A.—Flying wing, Malves, Laing, Jeffreys; quarter, duarter, Higgins; scrimmage, Ingram, middle, Kilt, Ward; outside, Connelly, Adams.

Toronto R. and A. A.—Flying wing, McQuay; halves, Hill, Hazlett, Rowlands; quarter, Hobbs; scrimmage, Hoare, Duncan, Brown; inside, Kilt, Box, Laing, Jeffreys; duarter, Montgomery; scrimmage, McColl, Brown; inside, Connelly, Adams.

Toronto R. and A. A.—Flying wing, McQuay; halves, Hill, Hazlett, Rowlands; quarter, Hobbs; scrimmage, Hoare, Duncan, Brown; inside, Burwell, Freida; outside, Slinn, Box. Clubs, a few of them involving torial rights, but a majority being claims for salaries.

The board held it had no jurisdiction Toronto R. and A. A.—Flying wing, Maclaren; halves, Heffernan, Degruchy, Vivian; quarter, Hobbs; scrimmage, Hoare, Duncan, Brown; inside, K. Smith, Crawford; middle, Richards, Woore, Burkhart. winnipeg in the Northern League is stake. It was the opinion of the board that the Northern League is still intact, remaining so until the constitutional date for the league's annual meeting in December, when the question becomes an internal affair of the organization the organization Money advanced by the Three-L. seague in the transfer of the fran-hise from Danville to Moline must be repaid by Moline, the board holding that the assets and liabilities of a club follow the franchise. Player Mike Mullin, claimed by Lon-don. Ont., and Jersey City, was award-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14. — Har ard's second and third strings of play-

ST. PATS SPRANG BIG M'GILL BEAT QUEENS SURPRISE ON T.R.&A.A. ON ICE-COATED FIELD

Saints' Win Gave District To Never At Any Stage Was Hamilton Rowing Club.

NOT A FLUKE VICTORY BUSTER REID PENALIZED

Torontos Much to Delight of Crowd.

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—The biggest surprise of the season in Canadian football was sprung on Saturday at Lansdowne Park when St. Patricks defeated the Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association team by a score as the total the Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association team by a score as the total the Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association team by a score as the total the Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association team by a score as the total the Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association team by a score as the total the Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association team by a score as the total the Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association team by a score as the team of the game. They cinched the game in the third quarter as the result of a blocked kick by Degruchy. One of the game of the third quarter as the result of a blocked kick by Degruchy. One of the game the third quarter as the result of a blocked kick by Degruchy. One of the game the ball went into the scrimmage, where Kilt fell on it. Williams cleverly worked the ball to the centre field on the first down, and then hoisted a high kick, putting his men onside. Degruchy and Heffernan were the best for Toronto, which put the commencement of the play. There was no continued to shout an and Nagle was brilliant also. Degruchy and Heffernan were the best for Toronto, though both tired. Vivian was water-scaked shortly after beauting as a touch in goal.

Williams and Kilt starred for Ottawa, and Nagle was brilliant also. Degruchy and Heffernan were the best for Toronto, though both tired. Vivian was water-scaked shortly after the commencement of the play. There was only one change in the commencement of the play of the difficulty of handling the ball. The crowd took great joy in the defeat of the Torontos, which put the commencement of the play. There was only one change in the commencement of the play of the players from the fire of the players from the manner of the players from the manner of the players from the p

Richards, Whale; outside, Moore, Burkhart.

PETRCLEA REFEREE ANNUAL MEETING GAVE IT TO SARNIA

Over-Ruled Decision That Will Be Held in Temple

Pass and Went 25 Yards

Coach Dr. Stephens
At O.R.F.U. Special
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Umpire—J. Webb, Petrolea.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — Charles H.
Bobbets, owner of the Brooklyn National League baseball club returned tonight from Omaha, and issued a statement, in which he denied emphatically that the Brooklyn club is in the market. He said he would not dispose of his interests under any circumstances, no matter how much he was offered.

Gave Boys A Duck Supper.

There Doubt of Outcome.

Ottawa Team Outplayed the Game Was More Aggressive Than Previous Struggle Between These Teams.

Beat the Hard Oils.

For Touchdown.

assed a poss all atternoon, and some and Gattern middle wings. Solmston of the was a different story. Loud on the lock division, but the was a different story and the was a different story. The boundary of the story of the possible of the story of the

thrills for the crowd.

Johnnie Ross was a little wobbly on catching punts early in the game. Coach Stephens sent "Mush" up on the line, and brought back "Gus" Edwards as Art Smith's companion in the back trocllegiate champions will know that if has been in a rugby game. The Infield. "Mush" made one beautiful passcondition and trick plays.

However, overconfidence has lost many and many a game, and the locals are liable to commit the same mistake. The team that wins from the junior Intercollegiate champions will know that it has been in a rugby game. The Infield. "Mush" made one beautiful passcondition and trick plays.

Coach Dr. H. J. Stephens, of the western University team, leaves this morning for Toronto, where the O. R. F. U. is holding a special meeting this evening. It will be decided at this meeting who Western university team, leaves this morning for Toronto, where the O. R. F. U. is holding a special meeting this evening. It will be decided at this meeting who Western university team, leaves this morning for Toronto, where the O. R. F. U. is holding a special meeting this evening. It will be decided at this meeting who Western university team, leaves this morning for Toronto, where the O. R. F. U. is holding a special meeting this evening. It will be decided at this meeting who Western university team, leaves this morning for Toronto, where the O. R. F. U. is holding a special meeting this evening. It will be decided at this meeting who Western university team, leaves this morning for Toronto, where the O. R. F. U. is holding a special meeting this evening. It will be decided at this meeting who western will meet next Saturday. Galt is the likely choice, although its many and many and many a game, and the locals are liable to commit the same mistake.

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Gave Boys A Duck Supper.

Following the game at Tecumseh park Saturday evening, Dr. Stephens tendered the members of the Western team a duck supper at the Traveller's club. All the boys were present and enjoyed themselves to the limit. All are enthusiastic over Western's chances to capture the junior O. R. F. U. championship, and some are even optimistic enough to claim the junor championship of the Dominion.

The team will not hold a practice today.

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ard's second and third strings of play-rs, with one or two regulars, were held FINAL SCORE WAS 6—2 PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Loomis Intercepted Petrolea And Other Changes in Rules Must Be Sent In By November 21.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association will be held at the Temple Building, Toronto, on Saturday, December 5, at 9 a.m. Proposed amendones of the complex cember 5, at 9 a.m. Proposed amendments to the constitution, the regulations and rules of competition, and the rules of the game must be in the hands of the secretary by Saturday, November 21, and nominations for office by Satur

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131-3 QUEEN'S AVENUE.

Feetball News [Special to The Advertiser.] Well, the team that the Western feared the most has now been removed from the football map for this season at least. The teams were about evenly balanced on the back division, but the line was a different story. London averaged ten pounds per man heavier on the line, which tells the tale in a nutshell. The way Art Smith caught the pig-to "Gus" after ne had made a twenty yard run, Edwards making forty yards more before being downed. Bill Duffield, not to be outdone, made a couple of line plunges that brought the ball or line plunges that brought the ball or this back division, but the ball over his shoulder. He never missed a pass all afternoon, and some of the line, which tells the tale in a nutshell. SARNIA, Nov. 14.—The last game of the Western Ontario junior O. R. F. U. group was played here today, and proved to be one of the most closely thing down. Wright gave the ball to scoring the last touchdown of the game. Somial to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Nov. 14.—The last game of the Western Ontario junior O. R. F. U. group was played here today, and proved to be one of the most closely contested of the entire six. Neither third down. Wright gave the ball to scoring the last touchdown of the game. On one occasion Chatto, who was making forty yards the Western Ontario junior O. R. F. U. Sarnia nor Petrolea teams seemed to have any advantage on the other, and they were very evenly matched. Petrolea's line plunges were more prominent than Sarnia's thought.

this afternoon to the store of 23 to 5.

The Toronto team came here with a big reputation, but were no match for the locals. Woodstock outplayed the visitors in every department of the local hockey clubs, socious will be some through Parkdale for big gains time and again. The teams:

Woodstock—Flying wing, McLaurin; halves, Wallace, Cavanagh, McGregor; quarter, Vining: scrimmage, Milne, Poapst, Wilson; inside wings, Warren, Beatty; middle wings, Dingle, Patterson; outside wings, Shields, Hughes, Parkdale — Flying wing, Verity; halves, Chilcott, Clark, Preston; quarter, Schilcott, Clark, Preston; quarter, Winn, who was one of the training at once. Theproposition was born and Halberstadt were appointed to look after the juniors this coming winter, Mr. Winn, who was one of the trainers of the local club last season, has been re-engaged this year.

by high wing. Verity:
cott. Clark, Preston; quarscrimmage. Leonard, Murat; inside wings, Stone, Minwings, Simuson, Holmes;
Lohuson, Leeming.

Tohuson, Leeming.

The trainers of the local club last season, has been re-engaged this year,
and he will take charge of the boys
on Monday evening. The management
requests all young blood of the town,
who are thinking at all about the great

who are thinking at all about the town, who are thinking at all about the great winter game, to join the bunch on Monday evening and start to train.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*4:47 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *6:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., *5:40 a.m., \$: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., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West--4:52 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m.,

11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:25 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m.

p.m., *8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

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

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

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run dally. Those not narked, daily, except Sunday.

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

p.m. Arrive from the West — *5:05 a.m., *1:12 p.m., *8::00 p.m., 7:20 p.m. Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *8:08 p.m. Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *1:23 a.m., *7:35 p.m., \$9:33 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, 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.,

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

WINTER TOURS.
To the Land of Sunshine and Summer Days—California, Florida,
Louislana, etc.
Limited trains leave Torouto daily,
making direct connection at Detroit
and Buffalo for the Southern States,
and at Chicago for California, etc.
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Those contemplating a trip of any nature should consult Canadian Palific ticket agents, who will be pleased to quote rates, arrange reservations and attend to all details in connection

and attend to an details in connection with your trip, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, corner King and Yonge streets. Toronto W. Fulton, local agent, corn Dundas and Richmond streets.

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FOR DETROIT

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p.m., daily, and 6:35 a.m., daily, ex-

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WINTER TOURS TO

SOUTHERN STATES.

LOW FARES NOW IN EFFECT

Canadian Service

Express and passenger car

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rect to Wabash Station, St.

Thomas, connecting with G. T.

R. eastbound train at 3:05 p.m.

Nov. 6 *Missanable ... Nov. 19

Christmas Sailings

From Liverpool. From St. John

Dec. 2.. *Missanable ... Dec. 15

*This new one-class ship has accommodation for 520 cabin and 1,200 third-class. Is 520 feet in length, 64 feet breadth, 12,000 tons. Orchestra,

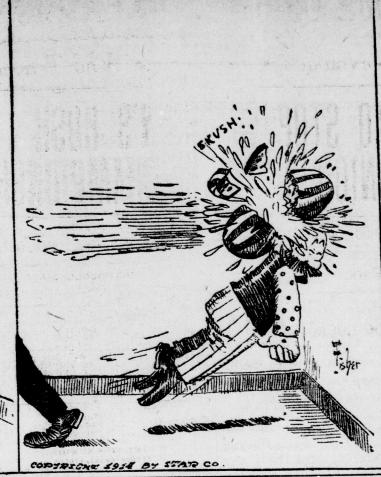
All particulars from steamship agents, or from W. FULTON, C. P. A., C. P. R., London, Ont. tf-zxt

Leave London 4:52 a.m., 11:13 a.m.,

CANADIAN







By "Bud" Fisher

The "T" In George T. Stallings Stands for "Tweety," Honestly

All summer long sport writers referred to him as George Tecumse Stallings, when they spelled out the three names. Generally he is referred to as George T. Stallings. Now the secret is out. The "T," which represents the middle name, does not stand for Tecumseh, nothing of the kind. It stands for "Tweety"—George Tweety Stallings. And it's not a nickname either. It is the one they gave him right after birth to carry and use through life. He admits it is Tweety, but since he has stood for many things in his life, Stallings will be able to live on even handicapped as he is by the name that "T" stands for. At that it is a dangerous thing to let ballplayers and umpires know about it. Can you imagine what those boys will work out of "Tweety?

by the score of 40 to 26.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Dumbarton 1 Rangers
Dundee 1 Motherwell
Hamilton 3 Aberdeen

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

English League. First Division.

Everton

Manchester

Barnsley

Bristol City

Cardiff City

Portsmouth Plymouth A.

West Ham

Kilmarnock . . Airdrieonians Hibernians . .

Morton ...

Aston Villa

Liverpool

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Raith Rovers ... 3

St. Mirren

Hearts

Slackburn Rovers
Aston Villa
Middlesborough

Sheffield United

Plymouth Argyle

Gillingham

Croydon Common . 13 Queen's P. Rangers 13 Norwich City . . . 11 Crystal Palace . . . 12

Hamilton Acad. ... Third Lanark

Scottish League.

Leeds

SEVENTEEN TEAMS TWO TEAMS TIED IN RACE FOR BASKETBALL TITLE As a result of the City Basketball League games on Saturday, the High School and Free Press are now tied for first place in the standing. The High

French Pair Had To Drop Out, the afternoon, Cooks defeated Dowlers One of Them Having Just Recovered From Wound in Leg.

teams of the world's fastest cyclists LEE WALDEN RETURNS whirled over the ten-lap course at Madison Square Garden today in the FROM TRIP THROUGH WEST swiftest six-day bicycle race ever staged there. At 8 o'clock the riders had gone 189 miles and 9 laps since hockey player, arrived back in London the start at midnight, and were six larger in front of the previous record, set by Walthur and Cameron in 1912. One team of the eighteen that sped away at the sound of the starter's pisto! dropped out of the race at dawn. This was the French team of Emil Causseau and George Parent, the latter but six weeks' out of a French hospital, where he recovered from wound in the leg sustained in the battle of Charleroi. The pitiless pace proved too fast for the plucky veteran; his team trailed far behind the pack, and at 5:36 o'clock, ten miles behind, was declared out of the race. Prizes of cash (called primes) were Notts County

offered unexpectedly during the contest to riders who should lead at given mileages. These resulted in bursts of that broke the record at 3 The Arsenal o'clock this morning and hung up new figures at each hour thereafter. The Derby County innovation borrowed from the French, was introduced here for the first time | Hull The standing at 8 o'clock this morn- Li

ing, the lend of the eighth hour, was Stockport C. Wolverhamp

Root and Clark. Fogler and H'll. Goullet and Grend, Verri and Egg. Bristol R. Kaiser and Cameron, McNamara and Millwall Kaiser and Cameron, McNamara and Moran, Lawrence and Magin, Dro- Queen's Park R. bach and Lawson, Cavanagh and Piercey, Thomas and Hanley, Menus and John Bedell, Walthour and Halstead, Kopsky and Hansen, Mitten and Anlerson, Ryan and Welhrab, Seres and Dupuy, Linart and Madonna, All 189

In a sprint shortly before 11 o'clock. Kavanagh and Piercey, and Linart and Madonna lost one lan, while Seres and Dupuy lost two, and Kopsky and Hen-Piercey was knocked rom his wheel by a collision, and was off the track unconscious At 11 o'clock all the other riders were

ounched, with a score of 257 miles. The record for eleven hours was 255 miles

PERSIAN DEMONSTRATION PROVES ONLY A FARCE

Was Arranged By Young Turks and Not By Persians.

[Canadian Press.]

Nov. 15.-The correspondent B of Reuter's Telegram Company at Sofia, Bulgaria, telegraphs as follows: "The so-called Persian meeting yes-

terday in Constantinople, demanding the evacuation of Persia by the Russian troops and uring that Persia declare war Russia, has assumed the same character as the grotesque street processions Southern League. organized by the committee of union d progress on the occasion of the abo- Reading is stated that the movers of the

olutions at the meeting were not Perns but Young Turks. Copies of the esolutions were handed in at the Amerembassy after the street parade, in which the demonstrators shouted "Long live Persia, Turkey, Austria and Gery! Down with England, France and

GULIERREZ PROMISES FOREIGNERS PROTECTION

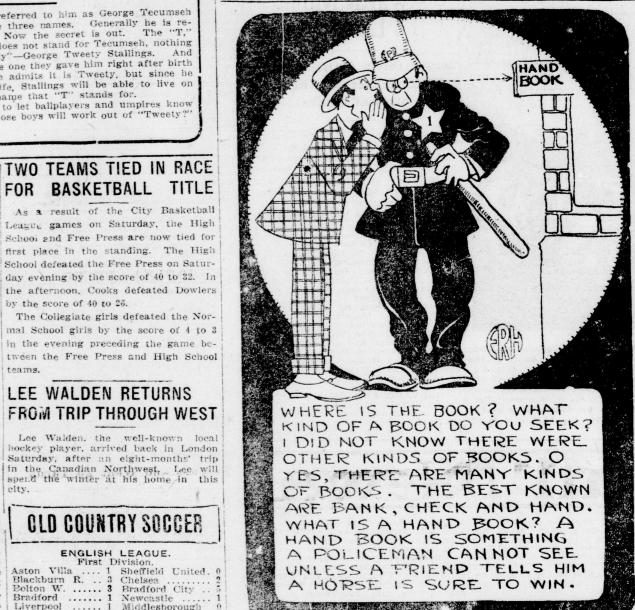
[Canadian Press.] Washington, Nov. 16.—Eulalio Gulier-rez formally notified the United States Hearts of Mid. today of his assumpt of power as provisional president of Mexico, and Avr United provisional president of Mexico, and protection for Americans Glasgow Rangers Airdrieonians ... and all other foreigners.

DIED AT ST. JOHN.
[Canadian Press.]

St. John, N. B., Nov. 16.—Thomas D. St. Mirren St. John, N. B., Nov. 16.—Thomas D. St. Mirren Adams, for many years identified with Adams, Burns Company, Batturst, N. Dundee which was, until a few years ago. one of the largest impler concerns in the province, died yesterday, aged 71. The late Hon. M'chael Adams, of Himarnock Himarnock

OUR SPORT PRIMER

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.



ARGOS STOOD STILL AND BEAT MONTREAL

Winged Wheeler' Fancy Plays Did Not Work Then.

ARGOS TIED WITH TIGERS

Scullers Easily Outclassed the M.A.A.A. in Final Game at Toronto.

win ties Argonauts with the Tigers greatest light harness circuit.

work. Everett Smith was the star of the Argo men on the rear guard. His running was a treat. "Bob" Dibble, the oarsman, was given a tryout, and looked fair. Motley, McFarlane and Murry were the wing line stars. McGill, Abinovitch, Doty and Saunders played good ball for Montreal. Line-up:

Argos—Flying wing, Murphy; halves, Gonter, E. Smith, O'Conner; quarter, Mills; scrimmage, Patterson, Davidson, Simpson; inside, McFarlane, Allen; middle, Burkhart, Motley; outside, Duke, Murray.

Motley, McFarlane, Allen; middle, Burkhart, Motley; outside, Duke, Murray.

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Motley, Motley, Motley, outside, Duke, Murray. middle, Burkhart, Mouey; outside, Duke, Murray, Montreal — Flying wing, Cameron; haives, Tucker, Saunders, Barwick; guarter, Doty; scrimmage, Boucher, Herscovitch, Brebner; inside, Roberts, Abinovitch; middle, Baker, Peddicary;

U. S. COLLEGE SCORES

Referee—Eddie Philips. Umpire—Tom Clancy, Ottawa.

At Philadelphia-Dartmouth 41, Penn-At Westpoint-Army 28, Maine 0. At Syracuse—Syracuse 0, Colgate 9. At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard

Annapolis—Navy 31, Colby 21, Chicago—Carlisle Indians 6, Notre At Urbana, Ill.—Illinois 21, Chicago 7. At Minneapolis, Minn.—Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 3.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan 13.

KINCARDINE PIONEER DEAD. [Special to The Advertiser.]
KINCARDINE, Nov. 15.—Donald Matheson, aged 75 years, a well-known pioneer of Kincardine Township, died

GRAND CIRCUIT'S

America's Greatest Light Har- Mrs. Margaret Hastings Is Survived By WINTER WEATHER ness Circuit May Be Done Away With in 1915.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 16.-The stewduled to convene here today, called by President H K. Devereux, to discuss age of 96 years, she is survived by six

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Montreal proved

Toron easy for Argos here yesterday. The the possibility of continuing America's sons and three sisters, namely: William blocked and snowplows are being used. fect are being sent to Premier Border for the Big Four championship. The is now more doubtful than ever in its Scullers started in from the drop of the history of forty years, and a general home; Mrs. Henry Grane, of Zetland; On account of the continuous con Scullers started in from the drop of the history of forty years, and a general home: Mrs. Henry Grane, of Zetland; home: Mrs. Henry Grane, of Zetland; home: Mrs. Henry Grane, of Belmore, and home: Mrs. Edmond Tuskey, of Belmore, and question now attracting horsemen's at- question now attracting horsemen's at-

JOHNNY GRIFFITHS WON.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts-Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right They do their duty.

iousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

William Perdue Met Tragic End While Driving Home. Special to The Advertiser.]

CLINTON, Nov. 15 .- William Perdue, aged 69, of Goderich Township, was instantly killed and his wife seriously hurt last evening when, as they were driving home, their horse took fright at two lads riding bicycles and jumped Maintain Two Great

Mr. Perdue was hurled against a telegraph pole and that his head smashed in. His wife was found unconscious and remained in that condition for some time. She is suffering greatly from shock, and it is not known yet just how badly hurt she is. The accident happened on the Bayfield road about four miles from Clinton. Mr. Perdue was a lifelong resident of Goderich Township and one of the best known farmers in the district Frank, at home, and Edward, in Louisof Clinton, is a daughter.

WILL TAKE MONTHS TO REACH BERLIN

into the ditch.

Russians Have Hard Campaign-Britain Needs All Available Men.

Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent warns the British people of the enormous task still facing the Allicenter of the East Program and the North mous task still facing the Allies, and declares that England will need all the declares that England will need all the

that the Germans are setting the Russians a formidable task to break through, and before this is accomplish--ed the Germans still may be able to send troops to France and Belgium.

KURDS OVERWHELMED

Czar's Cavalry.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15. - An offi- offensive by the Allies. Caucasus army headquarters says: Overwhelmed by the force of our horsemen, the Kurds were routed."

DIED AT WINGHAM

Father, Aged 96 Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Nov. 16 .- There passed away at her residence on the ninth line of Turnbury Township, Mrs. Margaret Adelaide Hastings, after an illness of about three months. She was in the 55th year of her age

Chesley, of New Liskeard; Robert That the future of the Grand Circuit Elmyer, David Elden, Edmond Noble,

of 23 to 2.

Montreal had a lot of fancy plays, and for a while their delayed pass fooled Argos' wings, and they gained thirty or forty yards at a smash, until finally they decided to stand still and let the plays develop. Once they did this they stopped the gaps, and Montreal was helpless.

Argos had it on the Montrealers all the way through. In the second half the latter gingered up considerably when the Argo stibstitutes came on, and gave them quite a battle. At that There was a large attendance and difficulty.

were her six sons. Sydney, Australia, via London, Nov. Some of the citizens here state that they are willing to adopt some Belgian

making clothing in their spare time, and some of the drygoods merchants gave

Presbyterian Church next Sunday, when the Rev. Dr. McCrae, of London, will address the congregations, and on the tary secretary of the British war ofnight following a supper will be served fice has notified Major H. W. Lumb, of that he might confer with the crown n the lecture-rooms. Heavy rains have been falling these earliest date to the officer command. ness to assist in the preparation of last few days, proving a setback to the ing the Eighth Battalion of the Suffarmers here, who are still trying to folk Regiment, at Colchester, Essex, finish their fall work. Some of Mr. Barron's friends here are known commercial traveller, will re-

Capt. Sinclair, and took a great interest in the Boy Scouts. JAPANESE FORMALLY

[Canadian Press.] Tokie, Nov. 16.—9:45 p.m. — Japan-ese troops today entered the German FRENCH MAYOR KILLED

fortified position of Tsing Tau, in the Kiao Chow territory, Their entrance was attended by demonstrations, including memorial services for the dead. surrendered three days later.

WIFE UNCONSCIOUS TURNING POINT

Difficulty For Germany To Battlefronts.

ALLIES PRESSING HARDER

Allies, However, Find the German Defensive Difficult To Penetrate.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Nov. 15.—The intimations of the official reports during the last two days are considered here as more promising from the Allies' point of view, and there is a disposition to think that the turning point may soon be reached, which will open a new phase of the long-drawn battle.

The slackening of the Teutonic offen-

sive in the west is regarded here as

From east to west and from west troops that it is possible for her to raise.

The correspondent points out that it will take months for the Russians to reach Berlin, saying that even if the Germans are driven from the positions they now are holding they can fall.

From east to west and from west to cast, huge bodies of eGrman troops have been alternately thrown across the intervening thousand miles to counter anything in the nature of a possible success gained at either end, and Germans are driven from the positions where the content of the correspondent points out that it is possible for her to cast, huge bodies of eGrman troops have been alternately thrown across the intervening thousand miles to counter anything in the nature of a possible say a result of being knocked down by a storm-door she was attempting to close. many's superiority in numbers in the close.

May Force Enemy to Defensive. forces, the effectiveness of this process to the other is no longer so pronounced, herstburg, committed suicide lines on either side must mean, here- a quantity of carbolic acid. of the defensive on the part of the

German, and the resumption of the ial communication issued from the For the moment, Berlin, according to London opinion, appears to regard son is given for his rash act. There has been nothing new during the Russian menace as of paramount im the day of Nov. 13. On Nov. 12 a num-portance, and the transfer of troops ber of detachments of Kurdish cavalry to the that front has its repercussion made their appearance south of on the Belgian battlefield. The Allies, Karakilisse and Alaschkertska, and however, are finding the German d came into collision with our cavalry. fensive as stubborn and difficult to penetrate as the Germans found the British and French lines during the recently deadly efforts around Ypres

and Dixmude. STRIKES ENGLAND

Snow Foot Deep in Places-Rivers Swollen-Vessels on Rocks.

are impassable owing to the blizzard, tawa Government.

damage to property has resulted. Severe weather, with the thermome ter at 25 degrees, is reported from the Lothians, Lamermoor Hills, Scarbor. ough, Doncaster, and throughout the lake district. Six inches of snow has fallen in Scotland and the street cars in Aberdeen are kept running with

Along the coasts a number of accimany floral offerings. The pallbearers dents to shipping have occurred. The bark Invernie went ashore on Ballyferis Point; two pilot boats have been wrecked at Deal; the steamer Kenilworth went on the rocks at the entrance to the Tyne. The crews of all

BROCKVILLE TRAVELLER SUMMONED TO FRONT

Major Lumb Returns to Suffolk Regiment-Wife Goes as Nurse.

BROCKVILE, Nov. 15. - The mili-Brockville, to report for duty at the counsel, who expressed his willing-England. Major Lumb, who is a wellanxious about his whereabouts, as they have heard no news from him since he Lumb, who will accompany him, will left Valcartier. He was a sergeant with engage in Red Cross work, The organization of Brockville's home guard, which was launched at a

public meeting, with a wonderf 1 show of patriotism, is proceeding rapidly. Men of all walks of life are railying ENTER TSING TAU to the regiment, which is being supplied with rifles purchased town council.

FIGHTING AT YPRES

PARIS, Nov. 14.-5:56 p.m.-Deputy The slege of Tsing Tau ended November 7, and the position was formally Neuilly, has been killed in the fight-

Defense Lines For a Retreat

GENEVA (Via Paris), Nov has prepared three formidable defence lines from the North Sea to the Rhine, to be used in event of a retreat, according to a high Swiss army officer who recently returned from Germany.

tends from Antwerp southward to Namur and Sedan, he says The second is on the frontie between Maestricht, Luxemburg and Metz. The third is on the Rhine itself, extending from Basel to Cologne and even fur-ther. The officer did not visit Alsace or Lorraine. The Swiss officer predicts that long battles similar to those of the Marne and the Aisne will be repeated on each of these lines unless Ruais attacks strongly in the mean

AGED WOMAN KILLED

Mrs. Margaret Lacharete Is Knocked

Down While Closing It.

Military observers here, however, two daughter, Mrs. Louise Strong and take the view that Russia, on one side, Mrs. Joseph Hamlin, both of Windsor, and the armies of three nations on the survive. The funeral will be held on Highest Class of Equipment of the survive. other side, now having had time in Monday to St. Alphonsus' Cemetery. which to more fully mobilize their Lineman Suicides. Frank Elliott, foreman of the Bel

of shifting large bodies from one theatre Telephone Company linemen, at Am-BY RUSSIAN CAVALRY and that any thinning of the German Lakeview Hotel Saturday by swallowing Detachment of Turkish Tribe Routed By after, at least a temporary assumption found by his room-mate shortly after he had taken the poison. He had been in town about a month having come here from Hamilton, where

GIFTS FOR OUR SOLDIERS

ing Club.

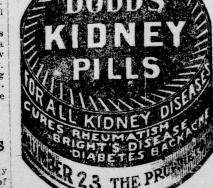
LONDON, Nov. 16. — 3:41 a.m. — ufactured in Canada, or within the Severe winter weather has reached British Empire, and the decoration of ards of the Grand Circuit were sche- being born in Howick Township in 1858. England in the last 24 hours. Snow a Christmas trees with empire-made The mountain roads in North Wales and the various departments of the Oct

claim Verdict.

fendants, asked that the jurors be allowed to render their verdicts singly. There was no dissenting

"Well, gentlemen, there is no other verdict that you could have returned n this case, according to the law, as have explained it to you," commented the chief justice Mr. Dewart then asked the court leave to prepare a stated case for

The judge informed Mr. Dewart



Germans Prepare

The first line of defences ex-

BY SLAMMING DOOR

they now are holding they can fall back on equally strong lines of defences they have prepared. He says he hears they have prepared. The forces easy and effective.

Many's superiority in numbers in the positions they have properly the numbers in numbers in the positions they have prepared. She came to Windsor sixteen years of her forces easy and effective.

One son. Thomas, of Toronto, and

Berth reservations and particulars at lity Ticket Office, corner Richmond and Dundas streets. Phone 80. tf

MADE IN CANADA XMAS

Agitation Started by Montreal Advertis-

MONTREAL, Nov. 15. - The Montreal Press and Advertising Club wishes to present every member of the second Canadian contingent with the second contingent with the second contingent with the second contingent with the second contingent with a package of tobacco as a Christmas gift, and to this end the club requests ronto, St. John, N. B., and Portland, Me that subscriptions be sent to W. W. Southam, 63 Alexander street, Mon treal, chairman of the finance com mittee of the club. The giving of Christmas gifts which have been man

Jurors Individually Stand Up and Ac-

TORONTO, Nov. 15 .- After two quorum holding out for a verdict of "not guilty," the jury in the court yesterday afternoon pronounced the the Toronto Railway Company guilty of maintaining a common crimina nuisance in the operation of its sys-

Hartley Dewart, K.C., for the de-

This was granted.

Office, 118 Notre Dame Street W., Montreal, Que

WHITESTAR

MONTREAL - QUEBEC - LIVERPOOL S.S. Zeeland - November 14th Twin Screw, 12,817 Tens

PORTLAND - HALIFAX - LIVERPOOL Xmas Sailings S.S. Arabic, 15,800 Tons S.S. Megantic, 15,009 Tons S.S. Zeeland, 12,000 Tens " 12 " 13

the stated case desired by the de-

Meantime, judgment is deferred.

A Straight Line Is the Shortest Distance Between Two Points, and an Ad in the Want Column Is the Short Cut to the Thousands of London Homes.

AMUSEMENTS. LECTURES

PRINCESS THEATRE

YOUR FRIENDS

THE PRINCESS MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

chester Cemetery.

Thomas and Lillie Roe, aged

HIPLEY-On Saturday, Nov. 14, 191

1914, Mary J., widow of the late Wil-

on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Services 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodle

MEETINGS.

ECTURE - LONDON AND MID-

DLESEX Society, Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, ever Public Library. Sub-

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APPLICATION REFUSED Ottawa Separate School Board Wanted Kinloss Township, died today in the Relief From Injunction.

is slate blackboar.

R. H. V. CATON, GRADUATE Osteopath—Eleven years' practice in London. 645 Richmond street. Phone division before Chief Justice Mulock. with Justices Clute and Riddle, A. C. Chiropractor—Electrical treat-s. 226 Central avenue, near r Richmond street. Tenth year on. Phone 2565.

MacMaster for the Ottawa Separate ful anniversary services were held to-day in the Baptist Church by Rev. H. E. Prjest. A special song service in-board ought to be relieved of the injunction of Mr. Justice Lennox, under tette was much enjoyed. which the schools were opened, without waiting for the judgment on the argu-PRACTICAL NURSES-MATERNITY ment as to the constitutionality of regues a specialty, 423 Pall Mall street. lation 17. He asked that the appeal from the injunction should be heard at once. The court, however, ruled that it would \$200, was struck by lightning and Bedworth, maternity nurse, graduate queen Charlotte Hospital, London, England. 821 Dundas, Phone 2874. The court, nowever, ruled that it would be unwise to have two motions dealing instantly killed. with the same matter and struck the with the same matter and struck the motion from the list until judgment is MRS. ROBINSON—MASSAGE, SWED-ISH movement, hydropathy treat-ment. Specialty, nervous cases. Phone

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HECLA FURNACES, TINSMITHING, plumbing. George E. Glimour, 392 plumbing. George E. Giln Simcoe street. Phone 2291. CEMENT SIDEWALKS, STEPS, ETC built right. A. J. Clark, 66 Walnut

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SEC-OND-HAND clothing. Julius Siskind, pawnbroker, 338 Richmond street.

NOTICE-HEADLEY & WEIR, PRO-FESSIONAL horseshoers, have open-FESSIONAL horseshoers, have ed business at 70 Maple street, work guaranteed. HIGHLY HONORED BEFORE

DEPARTURE FOR LONDON [Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, Nov. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Comiskey, who for many years have been highly respected residents of North Oxford, will shortly take up their residence in London. One night, number of their friends who, after JONES & JONES, GRADUATE CHIROspending a delightful evening, presented them with handsome gifts. Mr. and

> holstered in leather, Mr. Comiskey a gold headed cane, Mrs. Comiskey a cut glass berry bowl, and Miss Comiskey a pearl handled parasol. Plans are being laid by the Scouts for a very active season. It is hoped

Mrs. Comiskey received two chairs, up-

to materially increase the membership and very interesting work is on the Because of conditions occasioned by the war, the Borden Milk Company have decided to temporarily close their plant here. The farmers, however, will not suffer any financial loss as provision has been made to have the milk delivered to surrounding cheese factories. It is expected the changed conditions will last until the first of the year. Saturday's market was one of the largest of the season. All offerings were plentiful and the demand generally was brisk. Eggs advanced to 35 cents per

The question of extending the temporary agreement with the gas company will likely come up for consideration by the council on Monday night. It has frequently been referred to of late, and it is understood, a letter has been received by local officials of the company, Fire, life, announcing the company's willingness to renew the agreement for three months. A local citizen, who on several oc-

dozen, but there was little change in

other prices.

of being drunk in a local option town He was unable to pay a fine. STRICKEN UNEXPECTEDLY.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WINGHAM, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Peter

McIntosh, a respected resident of

casions has been in the police court,

was yesterday sentenced to two months

in the county jail for the second offense

hospital here after undergoing an operation. She is survived by her husband and nine daughters. BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY [Special to The Advertiser.]
CLINTON, Nov. 15.—Most success

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. [Special to The Advertiser.] FOREST, Nov. 15 .- During the

FOREST.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde is dead

The whole matter will then be dealt at her home here after a short ill-

electrical storm last evening a pedigreed mare belonging to Bruce Faulds of Warwick, and valued at

ACCOUNTANTS. Say you saw it in The Advertiser.

HEADED BY MR. STEWART, PRESENT "The Master Builder" ACTS. ALSO THE BEST OF PHOTO-PLAYS. BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

MARRIED. SPITTAL—BOYDEN — St. James' Anglican Church, by the Rev. Dean Davis, November 14, 1914, Florence Clarissa Boyden to Herbert Spittal. CATHCART—At the home of his son-in-law, Thomas Bolton, 475 Ontario street, on November 16, Henry Cath-

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MRS. McHARDY-SMITH, PIANO— Just returned from abroad, Matthay method. Studio, Conservatory of

EST rates. U. A. Buchner, corner Talbot and Carling.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Prices had a tendency to rise on the local market this morning, wheat, oats and hogs being slightly firmer. There is not much wheat coming in. The price has gone up 4 cents a bushel. ich may stimulate the supply. Oats are firm, and are in good de-\$1.50 per hundredweight.

Live hogs have taken a sharp rise, go-ing up 30 cents a hundredweight. The large city mand is brisk. Dressed hogs have also gone up. The

narket is firm at \$10.50 per nundred-There is a good market for straw. The

price ranges from \$7.50	to \$8	per	ton.
Grain. Per	cur		
Wheat, per cwt31	80	to	1 83
Oats, per cwt	44	to	1 50
Grain, Per E	lushe	t.	
Wheat, per bu	08	to	1 10
Oats, per bu	49	to	51
Vegetabl			
Potatoes, load, bag	50	to	55
Potatoes, per bag	60	to	65
Beets, per bu	40	to	46
Pickling onlone, quart	10	to	19
Onions, per peck	25	to	25
Lettuce, per doz	20	to	26
Cabbages, each	5	to	5
Radisnes, per doz	20	to	20
Turnips, per bu	30	to	80
Carrots, per bu	40	to	40
Cauliflowers, each	9	to	13
Lumpleine			10

Parsnips, per bu. Apples, per bag Apples, per bbl..... 1 25 Pickling pears, bu.... 50
Pe s, per bu..... 1 00
Crab apples, basket.. 20 frapes, per basket ... Hay and Straw.

Straw, per load..... 5 50 to 6 Straw, per ton..... 7 50 to 8 Dalry Products, Wholesale. Butter, crocks, lb.... Butter, store lots, lb. Eggs, basket, doz.... 30 to Dairy Products, Retall. Butter, rolls, lb..... Butter, fancy, lo.... Butter, creamery, lb... Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, per doz..... Eggs, per basket .. Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Old fowl, lb. 6 to Young chickens, lb... 71/2 to Ducks, per lb. Turkeys per lb

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale Turkeys, per lb..... Geese, per lb..... Ducks, per lb .. Poultry, Dressed, Retail, Spring chickens, pair. 1 00 to Ducks, per pair..... 1 00 to Chickens, per lb..... Turkeys, per lb..... 20 Live Stock. Hogs, per cwt. l'at sows, per cwt.... 5 50 Butchers' Meats. Dressed hogs, choice,10 50

Spring lamb, carcase. 121/4 to

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Liverpool cables were firmer than anticipated, considering the weaker markets on this side on Friday, which was responsible for the steady opening. For some time following there was quite a lot of selling causing a decline of \$6 to \$6 under Friday's close, but nearing the close shorts covered and prices advanced to

Deliveries through the clearing house were: Oats. 3,000 bushels; flax, 12,000 bushels; flax, 12,000 bushels; flax, 12,000 bushels; flax, 12,000 bushels. Cash grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.16: No. 2 northern, \$1.16: No. 3 northern, \$1.16: No. 5, \$1.01½; No. 4, \$1.06½; No. 5, \$1.01½; No. 6, 96c; feed, 91c.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 55½c; No. 1 feed, 51½c; No. 1 feed,

Barley-No. 4, 65c; rejected, 62½c; ed, 62c. LIVE STOCK.

the Union stockyards today were humor is above the average, the music heavy, consisting mostly of common has the popular swing and it is in all butchers and canners. Trade in the atter class was active. Prices were atter class was active. Prices were dicted a large part of this statement. ractically the same as last week. alves weak and unchanged in price. with things theatrical to know whether

sheep. 4,046.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 25 to 57 75; do, medium, \$6 25 to \$6 50; do, common, \$5 50 to \$6; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$5 25 to 58 75; do, canners, \$3 to \$4 25; do, bulks, \$6 25 to \$6 75; feeding steers, \$6 25 to

Montreal, Nev. 16.—West End mar-et: Receipts—Cattle, about 1,400; dives, 500; sheep and lambs, 1,600; ogs, 1,500. Trade was slow, with lower ices for cattle and higher prices for ed upon to inform the public about

COTTON.

New York, Nov. 16.—The New York cheep that the public is correctly informed. He that the beautiful that the public is correctly informed. He that the beautiful that the condition was easily the the that the public is correctly informed. He that the local managers and to the press agents of the incorrectly informed and conditions and three firms failed through the demoralisation created by limpedding was exceedingly the was the productions at high prices, drawing the insurance of the production should be printed from time to pay or road tours.

It should be a dramatic editor's business to announce the coming of a production as soon as he is informed of it. Lestituate news concerning the product on should be printed from time to pay or road tours.

It should be a dramatic editor's business to announce the coming of a production and the new rules imposed on the market then grew steady and the nervous mess to announce the coming of a production was conditioned to the things of the production and the new rules imposed to the things of the production and the production and the new rules imposed to the transfer of the measure

ATTA the Spotlight

Truth About Attractions—From the Viewpoint of a Middle-West Dramatic sum of \$1 was charged, the following prices ranging from \$1.42 to Critic," the Dramatic Mirror prints the advance notices were printed:

> Theatre managers in almost every complained of "poor business." They re beginning it again this year. They blame the moving pictures; they blame thing that goes to make the most elab-the dancing craze; they blame almost orately, magnificent musical comedy the everything and everybody except those who. I believe, are really most to blame

These short-sighted managers are the only businessmen in the United States the above that cause the Dramatic Mirwho, as a class, are working against their own interests. They are spending thousands of dollars every year in newspaper advertising to do it, and they are aided and abetted by the New

Of course, the managers want their theatres to pay. And they know that publicity is the best means of drawing the crowds which make them pay. The trouble is, they want and insist upon the wrong kind of publicity—the kind that intelligent people take no stock in any more, if, indeed, they ever did. The producers, if a dramatic reviewer

of the Middle West may judge by their representatives in advance of their productions, seem to be very much i accord with the local managers on the publicity question. It seems to be their idea that the more "stories" they can "plant" in the papers the better, irrespective of the nature of the stories. oquent phrases which mean nothing. But a great many papers are not hon-est in that their editorial policy concerning theatre news is determined entirely by the extent of their theafre advertising. Others employ dishonest result, as far as the public is concerned,

pretty well before a play reaches his the National Anthem were confined may always be relied upon to give him ginning of each performance, a the sort of entertainment he wants, and result would be obtained. NEMO. that the very names of a few of the guarantee of a production which will be worthy of his paironage. The only thing that he need ever be wary of, where these pames are constant, metropolitan producers are sufficient guarantee of a production which will where these names are concerned, is a new play which is being tried "on the before having a Chicago or New

York presentation. In most cities of from 100,000 to 250,-000, however, there are not enough of these discerning playgoers to support the two or three first-class theatres which are bidding for favor. The casual theatregoer must be depended upon to make the season pay. And it is this very necessary person who has quit going to the theatre. He has been newspapers to guide nim in selecting yards was resumed today after a nine-He has found that he has no way of state authorities because of the prevaijudging when an attraction is really ence of foot and mouth disease among

reads does not tell him in advance, and was officially released at midnight last about a production. It speaks in glowing terms of everything alike. Gradually he has begun to skip over the theatre columns altogether, or to take everything in it with a grain of salt, where the disease has not been reported. everything in it with a grain of salt. where the disease has not been reported. In either event he quits going to the were allowed to be killed. Each animal to theatre.

In one newspaper of this sort last iner shorts covered and prices advanced to previous high points. Oats showed extremely weak declining to the extent of 1½c to 1½c recovering in sympathy with wheat. Flax opened ½c to 2chigher and previous to roon had advance of just twelve different productions that "this would be the treat of the greater part of the session. Winnipes futures closed ½c lower to ½c higher. Oats closed unchanged to ½c lower. Flax was strong closing 1½c to 1¾c higher. Winnipeg futures closed unchanged to %c higher. Oats closed unchanged to %c higher. Oats closed unchanged to %c higher. Flax was strong closing live to like higher.

The demand for cash wheat was again excellent for all grades, and a fair volume changed hands. Millers and exporters were buying extensively in this department. Cash oats and barley were quiet, while there was a good in quiry for cash flax. Exporters were selling some few loads abroad, but the extremely high ocean rates are hampering this trade badly.

Inspections Friday were 504 cars as against 1,372 cars last year, and in sight were 400 cars.

formance when the play finally came. On another occasion, in speaking of to work today at the mills of the United

And yet again, in advance of a musical Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.27½; No. 2 comedy which proved something of a frost, there appeared a notice which frost, there appeared a notice which read as follows: "It is a lively, tuneful, interesting entertainment. The plot is Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Receipts of cattle more than customarily consistent, the But how is the prospective theatreambs were 25c lower. Sheep and goer who doesn't keep in close touch says: "The Russian emberor, who yestings also dropped 25c. Receipts—such a recommendation is the press been closed for continental traffic until terday (Saturday) visited Ivangorod, and attle, 4,824 head; calves, 225; hogs, 981; agent's or the newspaper's? He takes the tip often, buys his seats and is or for Dieppe for Paris will start from

many months, the theatregoer can judge Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 75; from the length of the run of a production, and from the word-of-mouth ad tion, and from the word-of-mouth advertisement of his friends, what is worth his money. In the smaller city engagements do not last usually over three Trade was slow, with lower days. The newspapers must be depend

them. And the newspaper's theatre nogs.
Prime beeves. 7c to 71/4c; medium, 5c to 6%c; common, 3%c to 4%c; canners, 3c to 3%c; calves, 41/2c to 51/2c; lambs, 71/4c to Sheep, 41/2c to 51/2c; lambs, 71/4c to themselves. Some of them already see themselves. themselves. Some of them already see it. But most of them do not. Chicago. Nov. 16.—Cattle—Receipts. 7,000; market strong: beeves, \$6.50 to \$11; steers, \$5.75 to \$9.30; stockers and feeders nominal; cows and heifers, \$3.90 to \$5.55; calves, \$7.50 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts. 18,000; market unsettled; light, \$7.65 to \$8.10; mixed, \$7.55 to \$8.25; heavy. \$7.50 to \$8.10; roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; pigs, \$4.50 to \$6.50; yearlings, \$6.75 to \$6.50; yearlings, \$6.75 to \$6.775; lambs, natives, \$7.50 to \$9.25.

about. On the day following the opening, then, the review should tell enough about the production so that a reader may judge whether it's the kind of a play he likes, and whether it will be worth the price of sed worth the price asked.

In regard to a recent musical attrac-"The real hit of the show world."

"The one and only real musical com-"on the road" last season edy hit in the world of theatrical "Small fortune for new scenery "Costumes story, music, and every-

stage has ever held." "The world's greatest song."

It is such superlative expressions ror, which is the recognized "official organ" of the show business, to rise to its feet horrified, and protesting for the sake of protection. The above extracts show to what a degree the excessive speech of the theatrical press agent is allowed to appear in ordinarily reliable newspapers.

The day is fast approaching when all newspapers will decline to accept the prepared advance notices of the fanciful press agent and to serve them to the public as the promises of the newspaper that an attraction is worthy the price People nowadays read advance information for the kernel of information that may be found in the chaff of

The National Anthem. To the Editor "In the Spotlight": I read some complaints that the peo-An honest newspaper, it is true, will not print these "plants" as they are turned in by the press agent, full of superlatives, untruths and grandilple of London do not rise to their feet in local theatres when the National Anthem is played by the orchestra. May ing of the tune at unexpected moments which accounts in large measure for this non-observance of the time-honored and courteosu custom? At the "movie" the orchestra to break forth into a few people to write their theatre-news, the bars of "God Save the King," three or four times during a performance. The public cannot be expected to behave The discriminating playgoer, of like jacks in a box, whenever the whim seizes the conductor. If the playing of city which of the season's current the appearance of the King's picture on plays and musical attractions are worth the screen or some other single incident He knows that certain players or if it were performed only at the be-

DOWN TO BUSINESS

Third of Normal Supply On Hand.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16 .- Slaughtering of livestock at the Chicago Union Stockday quarantine placed by federal and worth his money. The newspaper he cloven-footed animals. The quarantine

must be passed individually by an exam-

THOUSANDS OF IDLE RESUME EMPLOYMENT

Steel Mills Take on Hands and Numbers Will Be Increased. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.—Five thousand men, who have been idle since the outbreak of the European war, returned

BRITAIN ADOPTING

STRICTER MEASURES Trains for Continent All Leave One Station and Passengers Searched.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 16 .- The British author ities are adopting stringent measures to prevent the leakage of military news to Germany. Charing Cross station has

POLES OF GERMANY

Declare Germans Are Laying Frontler Waste and Putting Them in Front.

London, Nov. 16-8 a.m.-A Times dispatch from Copenhagen says: "Admuch disaffection among the Poles in the eastern provinces of Germany. The Poles complain that the Germans are neglecting the frontier because most of inhabitants are Slavs. They delaying the frontier to waste in order to delay the Russians. They protest that the course of a day or two. A request Poles are put in the front of the battle for drill line as cannon fodder. The Germans, made. on the other hand, accuse the Poles of helping the Russians by espionage. Germans are concentrating great armies at Thorn, Posen and Breslau, and plan to fight desperately to prevent the Russian occupation of

the important parts of Silesia and

sterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram
Company states that a German official

Washington, Nov. 16.—Secretary of figure among those who wrought most the Treasury McAdoo today signed the and best for the empire which he loved and served and seven a unique

British Officer Saves an Enemy; **GUARDS RETIRING** Given Iron Cross

Having Located the Enemy's of Wounds. Principal Forces, Fall Back

Before Turks' Superior Numbers. [Canadian Press.] ment given out by the Russian army staff in the Caucasus, dated at Tiflis and sent to the Havas Agency here, German field ambulance. announces the retirement of the Russian advance guard in the region of Koprugeui, east of Brzerum. The humanity, the British officer received

statement says: "After a series of combats fought in manding officer. He was sent back to the Koprukeui region, our advance his own trenches, where he was recguards definitely located the grouping ommended for the Victoria Cross, but of the principal forces of the enemy. In succumbed to his injuries." view of the considerable reinforcements received by the Turks in the last few days, coming from Chnyskata, Erzerun and Trebizond, our advance guards are

"The attempts made by the Turks to regain the Khanesouk Pass, previously taken by us, have failed. Other Russian detachments were not seriously engaged."

SURGEONS GATHER FOR ANNUAL MEETING Over Two Thousand From Canada and

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Nov. 16.-More than two thousand delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were third annual meeting of the American College of Surgery, which begins to-day. Cardinal Gibbons will formally open the convention with an invoca-tion. President J. M. T. Finney of Baltimore, announced that members would be admitted to the college, prominent among these being Sir

Thomas Roddick, of Montreal. SULTAN SAYS ALLIES

Moslems Depends on Victory.

the glory of the Turkish Empire. future existence of 300,000,000 Moslems depends on your victory."

POSTOFFICE PASSING

Canadlan Government Practice,

[Canadian Press.] MONTREAL. Nov. 15.

and is still," he says, "deliberately made private protest to the Govern-

CZAR NICHOLAS WILL

mans Caused Loss. [Canadian Press.]

Want to Join Loyal Canadians Since Turkey's Move.

the homeguard forces. instructors will also be CANADA JOINS

DUTCH PICKING UP

Also Recommended For the Victoria Cross, But Dies

[Canadian Press.]
LONDON, Nov. 15. — A Paris dispatch to the Central News says: "During the recent fighting, German troops, after a fierce charge, retreated, carrying all their wounded, except one man. A British officer, who went out to bring in the wounded soldier, was himself wounded, but managed to drag the German soldier to shelter, where both were picked up by "As a reward for his bravery and

the iron cross from the German com-

pathy, saying:
"Your grief is shared by us who

within sound of the guns."

rival in the affections of the people.

Despite his years, he had never ceased

hard work since his nominal retirement

and as he had often remarked, he lived a rigidly abstemious life, that he might

reserve his strength for the service

of his country.

During the last five or six years, when

he German war cloud had been grow-

ing, he prosecuted an active campaign

to persuade the nation to adopt a com-

pulsory military service. His belief was

ing of the whole male population in

land, than the longer terms of conscrip-

tion enforced in the case of continental

dresses before meetings throughout the

ters, he preached untiringly the neces

sity of the nation to have its men train

ed in the rudiments at least of the sol

diers' work, so that they might be call-

Germany's Designs on Britain,

In private conversation he expressed the conviction that Germany was plan-

ning to make war on Great Britain when she found an advantageous mo

ment, and he believed that the supposed menace of civil war in Ireland was

factor in selling alight the present

Lord Roberts commanded none of the

arts of the orator and usually read his

speeches. His popular nickname "Bobs" implied no lack of personal dignity. Al-

though only five feet three inches—a shade shorter than Field Marshal

French-his figure and bearing were the

His home at Ascot was a modest un-pretentious villa. For society he had

neither time nor inclination, but he was

resided over many of its gatherings.
Tireless For Soldiers.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts worked day and night for the welfare of the

soldiers from the outbreak of the war.

He took the greatest interest in the

Indians, and issued an appeal for funds for their wounded and sick. He also

made requests for sportsmen to contri-bute saddles for the army, which

glasses to officers during the war. He

wrote personal letters of thanks to all

One of his last speeches was made

at a review of a battalion of volunteers.

when he referred sarcastically to young men who played football and cricket at

King and Queen Affected. King George and Queen Mary were

greatly shocked by the news that Field Marshal Lord Roberts had suc-

cumbed last night to a swift attack of pneumonia, while in France, whither

he had journeyed to see once more the

Indian troops of whom he was so proud.

Their Majestles sent messages of

condolence to Lady Roberts and her two

daughters, Lady Alleen Mary, and Lady

The question of a public funeral for

private service, this will not be pressed.

OTTAWA, Nov. 15 .- His Royal High-

ess, the Duke of Connaught, cabled the

following message to Premier Asquith:

"In my own name and that of the Cana-

of Lord Roberts in whom died a great soldier and patriot. His commanding ability, his untiring earnestness, his in-tense patriotism and his many great

qualities of heart and intellect made

im a distinguished and even a unique

and served so well. He died as he had

lived at the post of duty. His memory will be honored and his death mourned throughout the empire and nowhere more since rely than in Canada". From Acting Premier. Sir George Foster auting prime min-

Ada Edwina Stewart.

IN MOURNING.

ontributors.

this crisis.

the president of the Pilgrim's Club, and

embodiment of soldierly character.

ed quickly to arms to defend the coun-

military nations.

ry against invasion.

European conflagration.

retiring, still fighting, to the regions allotted them. (Continued from Page Three) daughter, Lady Aileen Roberts, and his

had a rough trip crossing the channe and went through with his program on to return home, when his death oc Reviewed Indian Troops.

ish bases and camps, had reviewed the Indian troops and had conferred with U. S. A. At Washington. the leading officers. It was not until about dinner time Friday evening that he complained of slight chill.

As he was subject to more or less trifling chest troubles, he followed his gathered here this morning for the usual course and went to bed early. As FRANCE WILL MOURN his temperature increased, medical men MUCH AS ENGLAND were called in and pronounced his condition critical. They relieved the general of what pain he was suffering, and he fell asleep. His death occurred during sleep. Grief Is General.

INSTIGATED WAR was played.

Exhorts His Soldiers, Saying Fate of

[Canadian Press.] Constantinople, Nov. 16.-Via London, 12:25 p.m .- The Sultan of Turkey has issued a proclamation to the army and navy in which he accuses Great Britain, France and Russia of having instigated the war upon Turkey. He adds in this connection that the outcome will put an end to the attempts directed against Exhorting his soldiers and sailors to bravery, the Sultan says: "Not only the fate of our own country, but the

PERNICIOUS LITERATURE

Professor Leacock Protests Against

But Is Ignored.

Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, the well-known humorist and author, has written to the Montreal Star, proesting against the distribution by the postoffices in this country of mail matter calculated to prejudice public opin. on against Great Britain and her alin the war. "he Canadian postoffice has been,

handling and distributing news-matter posted in Germany, with German post stamps, and intended to influence public opinion against the British cause. erman newspapers are folded up, and hiside them are placed leaflets, print ed in English, in Berlin, for Canadian consumption. False accounts of Gern:an victories, English piracies and French atrocities are thus prepared in Germany and dispatched. The Canadian postoffice does the rest. Professor Leacock states that he has

RESTORE CHURCHES

ment and to the Montreal postoffice,

but without avail.

Also Orders Pecuniary Aid Where Ger-

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company "The Russian emperor, who yessays: nounced his intention to grant the ry funds for the reconstruction brought a ready response. He made Catholic churches in villages other requests for the loan of field necessary funds for the reconstruction around the city, which were destroyed by German shell fire. He also ordered that pecuuniary aid be given to the people who have suffered by the temporary occupation country by the Germans."

SYRIANS OF TURONTO **WOULD FORM HOME GUARD**

TORONTO, Nov. 15. - As the result of the advent of Turkey to the ranks of the belligerent nations in Europe, the Syrians of Toronto are orvices from Posen indicate that there is ganizing a home guard company, which will probably number about two hundred. The organizers hope it will Britain's great soldier with services permitted to become attached to at St. Paurs in under consideration, but it is understood that in deference The request for recognition will be to the wishes of Lady Roberts for clare that the Germans themselves are forwarded to the proper authorities in forwarded to the proper authorities in

DOZENS OF MINES

dian Government, I desire to express [Canadian Press.] our deepest sympathy with the British The Hague, via London, Nov. 16.—The liberality with which the warring nanation and army at the loss they have sustained by the death of the distinguished Field Marshal, Lord Roberts, whom we are proud to remember as the colonel of the Royal Canadian artil-The Prime Minister, Sir Robert Borden, sent the following message from New York: "I have received with the deepest regret the tidings of the death

REV. J. A. SHAVER. WHO HAS ACCEPTED CALL TO STRATHROY



Rev. Mr. Shaver Is At Present In Charge of the Presbyterian Church at

ister, sent the following message to Lord Roberts' family: "Please accept He was created Earl of Kandal Lord Roberts' family: "Please accept the most heartfelt sympathy of the Government and the people of Canada was made knight of the garter, rein your great personal bereavement.

Lord Roberts' distinguished career and his long and arduous services to the Empire have been nowhere followed sition of commander-in-chief of the Earl Roberts had motored to the Britwith greater interest than in Canada, British army, and to this post he was where he has long typified the best qualities of a great and kindly hearted England, and he held the position un soldier.

July, 1908, he was one of the guests of PARIS Nov. 15 .- Today's papers comment at length upon the death of Lord Roberts. All review at length the splendid career of the soldier of Lucknow, Lahore, Afghanistan and The passing of the great warrior has the Transvaal, and pay eloquent Nora Henrietta, daughter of the late created profound grief throughout the tributes to his sterling qualities as a Captain John Bews, who bore him two country. At all churches and in the man as well as a fighter. They comment in moving terms on erick Hugh Sherston Roberts, who was where the soldiers are training, touching references were made today to his death and the "Dead March in Saul" which brought him to French soil to was killed after brilliant fighting at end a well-filled life, and declare was killed after brilliant fighting In a telegram to Lady Roberts, Field that he will be mourned in France as Marshall French expressed deep sym- much as in England.

mourn the loss of a much loved chief. MILITARY CAREER BEGAN IN INDIA.

As he was called, it seems fitter to the ending of the life of a great soldier Lord Frederick Roberts was born in that he had passed away in the midst of Cawnpore, India, September 30, 1832. He was taken to England when two the troops he had loved so well and Lord Roberts' devotion to the interests years old, educated at Clifton, Eton of the army, his hard work in this Sandhurst and Addiscombe, and entered connection, and his seeming good health Bengal Artillery in 1851. His first taste of actual warfare was had been the subject of comment since the beginning of the war. He was the in the hot time of the siege of Delhi most popular military figure in Great during the mutiny, and he took an Britain, and a national hero, without active part in the subsequent operatio

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He discharged the duties of assistant quartermaster-general in the Abyssinian expedition of 1868, and in the Lushai expedition of 1871-72.

On the outbreak of the Afghan war in 1878, Roberts, now major-general, was appointed to command the Kurram division of the army. He forced

in brilliant fashion the Afghan posi-tion on the peak of Peiwar Kotal (8,500

feet above the sea level).

After the murder of Sir Lovis Cav-

agnari and the escort of the British

mission at Kabul, he was given com-

mand of the force sent to avenge them.

October 6, took possession of Kabul on the 12th, and assumed the government

On August 9, Sir Frederick Roberts

sent out on his memorable march

through Afghanistan to the relief of

Kandahar, which he reached three weeks later. He immediately gave battle to Ayub Khan and routed him

completely, capturing all his artillery

Roberts was appointed commander-in-chief of the Madras army in 1881, and

held the rank of commander-in-chief in India from 1885 to 1893. He was ap-

pointed commander-in-chief of the forces in Ireland in 1895 and in 1899

South Africa, capturing Cronje, reliev-

ing Kimberley and annexing the two

He returned to England and was

made commander-in-chief of the army

Came of Soldier Stock.

Frederick Sleigh Roberts, came from a soldier family, his father being Gen-

eral Sir Abraham Roberts, G.C.B., his

mother a daughter of Major Abraham

elevated in 1901, after his return to

til his retirement from active service

Since then Earl Roberts lived in com

parative retirement, devoting himself

honor in attendance at the tricenten-

Son Killed In War.

Earl Roberts was married in 1858 to

children. His only son, the Hon. Fred-

Colenso before the Victoria Cross, whi

he had earned by previous distinguished

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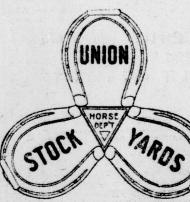
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Meeting Cn Nov. 25, On

War and Enlistment.

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ter of militia and de ence, will address

a public mass meeting in London on

Nov. 25, on "The War and the Ne-

cessity for Enlistment." This an-

nouncement was made to Mayor Gra-

ham on Saturday night by Col. Dav-

idson, of Toronto. The colonel called

he mayor on long distance telephone,

Mayor Graham notified Major Thos

Beattle, M. P.: Sir Adam Beck, M. P.

P.; Major William Spittal, command-

ing officer of the Seventh Regiment, and Col. W. E. Hodgins, divisional

While arrangements are not yet com

HEARS FROM SON AT CAMP

Young Londoner Writes Father From

Sallsbury Plain.

Dr. Ainley Thompson, 156 Elmwood

venue, received a letter Sunday af-

left this city with the local Army

Young Thompson states that he is

The journey across the Atlantic

was made on the Franconia, which

landed its human freight at Devon-

port, where the Canadian A.S.C. vol-

where they were taken to the big

The letter states that the weather

is almost ideal, save for the drizzling

HURT, OR AFTER LODGING?

Russian Geta Free "Hay" for Night

Claiming to have been hurt in a re

in a hotel bar-room, a Russian appealed to Acting Police Sgt. William McCul-

but examination failed to disclose any

injuries. When again on the street, the

Accordingly a call was sent in for the

notor patrol, and he was taken to police headquarters, where he was lodged for the night. He was released Sunday morning. Police are of the opinion that the man wanted a free night's lodging

No longer do we gasp with admira-

tion at the woman who tells us that

the things she had in her house came from more than half the civilized coun-

tries in the world. It's all very well for the hunter to point to the heads on the

walls of his den and tell you that he

in lands of almost eternal

shot them in nine provinces, or on thre

snow and lands of tropical heat, on

mountain, moor and plain over a whole

atlas of maps. It's very interesting to

listen to the aged athlete tell you from

how many sporting associations and un-

der how many flags he gathered his

great mugs and shields and illuminated

addresses. But the man or woman who

man or woman who can take us over

things which make that house a home

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camp on the famous plain.

rains that fall frequently.

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ternoon from his son. Gordon,

plete, it is expected that the

Opera House will be secured.

and requested him to make arrange

ments for the meetiang.

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WINTER TOURIST TRIPS TO SOUTHERN STATES are becoming more popular every England, on July 20, with not the year, largely owing to the increased slightest warning that the nations transportation facilities and modern, luxurious equipment, making the Egglestone arrived in Sanct Peter, a journey to California, Florida and village near the Danish frontier other resorts a pleasure instead of a where she stayed with her music hardship. With one change of cars, teacher until July 27, when the party you can travel from almost any left for Berlin. Four days later Gerpoint on the main line of the Grand many declared war on England, and Trunk Railway to your destination in Miss Egglestone, with thousands of the Sunny South, where the flowers Americans and English, were virtubloom and warm, balmy breezes ally prisoners in the German cap-blow. Meals served in dining cars ital. Many of them were able to make it unnecessary to leave the reach the French or Dutch frontiers the Black Sea, about 150 miles east feet in the singing of "Tipperary" much. train en route. Travel is an educa- in time to escape to England. Among of Constantinople, have been rendered and patriotic airs. Other contributors make the stomach work overtime. You tion, and it is delightful to get away these was Miss Egglestone. Next from the everyday grind, the monot- Sunday she will relate the situation onous or strenuous life to mingle with in Berlin, when war was declared, successful, happy people, and, be-sides, it pays. Round-trip tickets and her arrival home. and railways, as the Songuldak are are issued by the Grand Trunk Rail-

way at exceptionally low fares, giving choice of all the best routes, via Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo. Fast the Union Stockyards, Toronto, will be carrying electric lighted Pullman Friday of this week. Last week's sale sleeping cars, dining and parlor- showed some rare bargains in good, tidy library cars and modern first-class horses, just off the specifications and coaches, making connections with rejected by the army inspectors. These through trains for the south, etc.

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ing by the choir. Rev. Dr. Flanders took as the basis chapter, of Christ's walking on the who possess them, and water of the Sea of Galilee. He pointed out that the disciples had put out in of led them into the danger of the great philosophy. threatened them with destruction, Often, he said, obedience to Jesus

ther spoke of the work which had Mr. McFarlane. een accomplished by the mission, de- "If Western initiative and civilizaclaring that men who now were tion produces in the East what it is preaching the gospel in Portland, Me., producing in the West today, then i Winnipeg, South Africa and many were better that we left the East to other near and distant parts of the itself. If we are experiencing our true world had been converted there. Re- Western civilization in the tremendous ferring to the coincident of his own birthday with the anniversary of the have had enough of Western civilizanission, he said with a smile that he tion." The speaker said "Our Westhad not mentioned the fact earlier be ern civilization, severed from Christ, is cause he was afraid he might be made the recipient of gold watche or other tion with Christ would save them." material evidences of the goodwill of During the evening service a duet was is parishioners.

the Best Canadian and American DETROIT PREACHER HERE Rev. S. E. Grigg at Talbot Street PRACTICAL LECTURES

Baptist Church. Rev. S. E. Grigg, of Detroit, spoke on the relationship of Christ and the Interesting Series Will Be Started This individual who believed in him, in Talbot Street Baptist Church Sunday occupying the pulpit in the

was a verse wonderfully suggestive of tute curriculum this winter. Talks form its own section in his company. the expression of a loving heart, and that it suggested union between Jesus and the believer. "Christ says, 'Ye are in me and I in you,'" said Mr.

Chief Circle (This is the great truth of the company) tuttle curriculum this winter. Talks on architecture, railroading, banking, salesmanship, and the law, will be given at the high school by men who are experts in their own line. The organization, while Col. Sergt. Mercer and Sergt William Ellight of the Grigg. "This is the great truth of the work of formulating a program and and Sergt. William Elliott, New Testament. This union is based on love. If you will go back to the on love. If you will go back to the Christ and the believer, you will find cation. that the chief and eternal foundation

beloved is mine.' To know him is fine, the speaker said. out what joy to know that he is ours. The poorest saint that can say, Jesus is mine,' is far richer than any llionaire. 'He is mine.' That is a far greater truth than the first part the text, Jesus belongs to me, is a nderful thought, but to belong to able to work out the last part."

THRILLING ESCAPE Miss Florence Egglestone Tells of Flight

From Germany. Miss Florence Egglestone, 202 Hamilton road, who was in Berlin, Germany, when war was declared on and who escaped several weeks later to England, through hoscountry where the conflict was often very close to her, began a series of talks on her experiences to the Dundas Centre Methodist Sunday School yesterday.

Miss Egglestone went to Germany to study music. She left London, England, on July 20, with not the would be at war in ten days. Miss

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Quality Store WESTERN HEMISPHERE IS FAR AHEAD OF EAST

Rev. Hugh McFarlane Says Estern Philosophy Is Retrgressive.

"Western initiative, backed by the Spirit of Christ, can produce a man like the Apostle Paul, while Western initiative, severed from Christ, produces a man like Kaiser Wilhelm. said Rev. H. McFarlane, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last night. Mr. McFarlane spoke on the subject "The West Projected Into the East." In his sermon, the speaker contrasted the civilization of the West and the East. In less than 200 years, he prophesied, Western initiative will conquered the East, but, he added, unless the initiative of the West were backed up by a strong wall of Christianity, the resulting state Evangelist Beicher Celebrates Double of the Orient would be diabolically

terrible in character. "Western philosophy teaches that The completion of eighteen years of man con dominate nature, as is proven work in connection with the York in the inventions of the telephone, telethe East, there is a blind submission and Mrs. Beicher was celebrated last to fate, said the speaker, in contrastmission hall, at which Rev. Dr. Chas. East," he said, "the man is born into Koran, he declared, was responsible to dist Church, was the preacher. Mr. a great extent for this, because its fell exactly on his 68th birthday. The idea of the Chinaman is to live the past. A Chinese never dreams of peer-

The speaker explained the Chinese ancestral tablets, which almost all for his sermon the story as told by Chinamen hold sacred. They are the St. Mark in the 48th verse of the 6th histories of the ancestors of the men men the past are devoutly teheir boat earlier in the night in obedi- by their descendents. This cusence to Jesus' command, and that the tom, the speaker said, was a characery fact of their obedience to him had teristic of the Eastern teaching and storm which sprang up, and which Eastern world we find society static and dead," he declared. "The East, however, is no longer

Christ brought his followers into cir- cold to the West. We are carrying cumstances of apparent adversity. In into the East our ideas of civilization, may not like his studies be-olden days men had been killed for in Government and education. Even proclaiming Christ, and even in the the caste system is being broken down. present day it sometimes resulted in The Western railroad man knows noththe loss of friends and loss of business, ing of castes, and anyone who pays Spectacles would make a new but such adversity was only seem- the price of transportations is treated boy of him. Our examination ing. A loving Providence always was equally well with the rest, which is can be quickly made and the results are beyond question. Watching over strugglers to bring them safely through the period of their trial tinction, as the result of Western methods and ideas in the East," said

what is killing our soldiers. Civilizasung by Miss Gladys Shaw and Chris Pink, and a solo by Walter McCut-

FOR CITY COLLEGIATE

Winter.

stone is love; love that made him give himself for us. Blazing through culhimself for us. Blazing through culture, and intelligence, we must have the system of a more directly vocational education makes for the declived City Lodge; Bro. Langford and Bro. H. "This relationship is an eternal love; velopment of the student's special J. Bennett, spoke also. we can see this without going outside the text. The only reason we can be general education. "Under the old the text and learn appeal for the young men of the counthe text. The only reason we can be general education. Such that the special personal note enters into our text. 'My all over again when he left school," declared that the statement that Can-

another feature which is entering into the school training. Two years wonderful thought, but to belong to the school training. The years are the glow of the first part of the text come into our lives, so that we will be come into our lives, so that we will be to the school training. The years are to the school training. The years are to the school training. The years are the meeting. Before it was over he had signed up with Col.-Sergt. Mercer as a member of E Company. physical standards, the speaker said, urging that more time be given to this part of the student's training.

Manual training, physical exercises games and vocational training were religious training in the broad sense of the word, Mr. Dennis said, helping to make the school boy a better memadvantage of the opportunity." spite of this, he said, ministers are ontinually criticizing the school board for the lack of religious teach-

ing in the public schools. TURKISH COAL MINES PUT OUT OF BUSINESS

Bombardment Places Serious Handicap in Enemy's Navy and Railways.

[Canadian Press.]

the only coal mines owned by Turkey."

WESTMINSTER LOSES

LIFELONG RESIDENT Carrothers Dies From Stroke-Some of Family In London.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
BELMONT, Nov. 15.—Paul Carrothers, aged 66, a lifelong resident of
Westminster, died at his home on the Fifth Concession yesterday afternoon, following a stroke of paralysis he sustained on Friday. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Fred Man-ARE NOW ENGAGED

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—A dispatch form Paris to a news agency here says:
"Canadian troops are now upon the battlefront in France and are taking part in the fighting along the line from the North Sea to Arvas, according to reports received here."

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London Orangemen Ready To Join Three "Solid Orange" Sections.

'E' COMPANY THE NUCLEUS Major Spittal Consents To Make Up Regimental

Division.

London Orangemen are forming three 'solid Orange" militia units. "solid Orange" militia units. Their development and organization is already under way, and in the course of ready under way, and in the course the next few weeks it is expected that these units will be made up entirely of Orangemen, led by Orange officers. One of the three will be E Company of the Seventh Regiment, another will be one of the sections of the Army Medical Corps (Fifteenth Feld Ambulance), and the third will be one, and possibly two of the sections of the Seventh Field Company Canadian Engineers.

The decision to form these units was made at a representative meeting local Orange lodges, held in Orange Hall, Market Lane, Sunday afternoon. Every one of these present indorsed the idea to form the Orange companies, and nearly three-quarters of those present, exclusive of the members of militia units, signified their intentions of joining at once, by signing the enlistment

E Company Is Nucleus. The nucleus of the Seventh Regiment Company of Orangemen already exists. E Company has a number of Orangemen in its ranks, and Major William Spittal, officer commanding, has given his consent to the formation of the company as "all Orange." Before the meeting was over practically half a section of "Throughout the whole Engineers had been recruited, and a number of others signified their intention of joining the A. M. C. It was decided to send the lists, started Sunday, to all the lodges of the city, and it is confidentially expected that before the fortnight has passed that all will be up to full strength, and every man a member of the L. O. L.

There could be no mistake in the sentiment of the Orangemen present. Those, who, by virtue of their age, were debarred from joining the ranks, made an earnest appeal for the young men to affiliate with the militla at once, and gain the benefit of military training, in Service Corps volunteers. The letorder that they could play their parts in ter was written from Salisbury the struggle that is now confronting

Rev. G. F. Assiter Makes Appeal. Rev. G. F. Assiter, pastor of the Dunday Street Christian Church, made a stirring appeal for the young men to He declared that Jehovah was unteers spent a week. They then a God of war, and that it behooved every young man to join the colors. Only his age and his physical condition prevented him from joining the active overseas contingent. "I could leave my loved ones with

the assurance that God and my country would look after them," he declared, earnestly. The address was one that made a deep impression on his fellow Orange-men. When it was over, a hearty vote of thanks was moved by Bro. H. J Bennett, and seconded by Bro. W. A. Langford Major F. W. Farncomb, commanding lough on Park avenue, Saturday night, officer of the Seventh Field Company.

officer of the Seventh Field Company, In an address to the Dundas Centre Canadian Engineers, was the next to absence of Rev. H. H. Bingham. He Men's League yesterday morning, E. speak. He was present by invitation, Kingsmill at Queens and Park avenues, absence of key, H. H. Bligham. The cook for his text, "My beloved is mine and I am his."

Men's League yesterday morning, L. speak. He was present by invitation, and explained the branch of the servical lectures which will probably be introduced into the Collegiate Insti-offered to allow the Orange Order to

on love. If you will go back to the taken by the city industrial backs. Sergt. Wood, of the Twenty-Sixte; source of the relationship between in conjunction with the board of eduation.

"The School As a Social Centre,"

Burwell, a South African veteran and one of the men behind the project to

Mr. Dennis recommended more playgrounds in and around the city, not for those who had left chool, but not for those who had left chool, but possible to raise 40 men for the battery. adians were not joining the overseas for the school boy who is at the misvice in this branch, practically all had County Master Perry David presided

TRAVELLERS' BENEFIT

Gripmen Put On Another Splendid En- a "Made-in-Canada" society whose tertainment For Belgian Relief. business it is to increase the number A splendid gathering of local and of things in that home made in Canada. outside talent provided pleasing enber of society when he left school. tertainment at the Travelers' Club in aid of the destitute Belgians, Sat-Club It's only common sense and the best ministers and religious bodies the urday night. The smoker-concert opportunity to address scholars in was the second of a series of three, school on religious topics," the speak- and was more largely attended than er said, "but so far, none have taken the previous one. Another concert In will be given under the auspices of the club on Friday, Nov. 27. The guest of honor of the evening was Lawrence D'Orsay, noted English actor, who entertained the club-

men and their friends with clever stories, in his inimitable English Al Elliott and Jack McDonald, who played a musical act in this city last week, made an instant hit with the

audience, Mr. Elliott playing a violin and Mr. McDonald a banjo. An augmented orchestra composed LONDON, Nov. 16.—2:52 a.m. — of musicians from Maurice Poure's orchestra, Messrs. Elliott and Mcent says the Turkish coal mines at Songuldak, on the southern shore of Songuldak, on the songuldak, on of vocal selections to the program make it perform more than it should were: The Kenwick Quartette, Walt-"This," says the correspondent, "is er McCutcheon, Bert Ferte and James

AWARDED CERTIFICATE dyspepsia follows.

William Loveday, St. John's Ambulance dock Blood Bitters, will cure the dys-Association Secretary, Honored, pepsia and will cure it to stay cured William Loveday, secretary of the t. John's Ambulance Assection it. William Loveday, secretary of the St. John's Ambulance Association of this city, will tonight be presented with an illuminated parchment certificate of membership from the Royal Branch of the St. John's Ambulance Association of London, England, of which King George V. is the president. The presentation will be made at the public meeting of the city council.

Mayor Graham received the core

Mayor Graham received the certificate from the Duke of Connaught, governor-general, to whom it was thing without any bad after effects.

License Reduction Lists Will Not Come Up Before the Council Tonight.

The fact that the petition for license eduction in the city will not be ready or the regular meeting of the city tonight, will make no difference in the arrangements for a cam-paign, which have been made by the temperance workers. Professor J. H. Bowman interviewed the city clerk on

and was told that a special meeting of the council would be called to deal with it, probably about the 20th or 21st of this month. In the meantime the workers will go ahead with their campaign work, as originaly planned.

A meeting of delegates from all the churches and temperance organizations in the city has been called for next Thursday night ,and the final arrange-ments for this will be completed at a neeting of the executive committee this evening. Many of the delegates to the general meeting were appointed by the various churches yesterday.

CANADA CAN PURCHASE CANNON IN STATES

OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 15. — The munition are sold in the United States Oshkosh German-Americans, who sent and shipped out in the ordinary course a telegram to President Wilson, noti- of trade, there is no violation of the the matter of the petition on Saturday, fying him that a trainload of armament neutrality law of the United tSates.

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for Canada had passed through this city on the Soo road, have received a eply from Secretary of State Bryan The reply reads: "Your telegram of Nov. 9 received. If the cannon and am munition are sold in the United States

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