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Londoner Tells of Thrilling Flight Through Warring Lands

NELSON'S FAMOUS BATTLE SIGNAL, TO WHICH BRITONS ARE TRUE TODAY BOTH ON LAND AND SEA

"ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN WILL DO HIS DUTY" CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY THROUGHPUBLICDEMAND

Fostering of "Trade-in-Canada" Idea Will Mean HEROIC DEFENDER Stimulus To Canadian Manufacturers and Will Obviate Evil Results of War Is General Opinion.

The two slogans are synonymous, or tured at home a demand will be creought to be, at present. According to ated for articles which hitherto have a general concensus of opinion, among been imported from abroad, and manumeans great things for the development | the war but should reap a distinct adfor Canadian-made goods that will fol-German shipments to this country otherwise would be a natural result of should mean a wonderful stimulus to the manufacturers of the Dominion.

Everywhere, in the city and out of public for goods made in Canadian industries. but will obviate much of the hardship that will be the natural result of the

Following are some of the opinions

CONTROLLER J. P. MOORE,-The present crisis offers a splendid opportunity to give an impetus to Canadian trade. One way to do this is by buying That needs no argument; it obviously is the best thing to do I certainly made goods in preference to those good." manufactured abroad. In particular would say to Londoners "patronize London firms as much as possible,"

their own market is one which should

Denison, of Toronto.

wonderful equanimity.'

destroyed by the allies.

Regiment Cut Up.

[Canadian Press.]

surrounded in a forest, which is being

flercely bombarded on all sides by the

Enemy Had to Retire.

"Heavy slaughter occurred during a

FIRST CANADIAN OFFICER

Captain Bertram Denison, Son of Admiral Denison, of

Toronto, Killed in Action in Belgium,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

first Canadian killed in action in the European war-Captain Bertram Denison

nephew of Police Magistrate Denison, of Toronto, and son of Admiral John

Meagre details received by cable merely state he was killed in action in Belgium.

consul here for many years. Mrs. Denison and one daughter survive.

EFFICIENCY STAMPS BRITISH

All-Germans Cannot Drive in Wedge,

and Infantry Regiment Is Cut

to Pieces

London, Sept. 2 .- 5:03 a. m .- The Paris correspondent of the Times sends

It must be borne in mind that although on the left flank the allied armies

"Amid all the welter of war the English troops produced the great quality

two-day battle, wnich finally ended

with the retirement of the Germans,

as to where the fighting occurred, but

Press Toward Paris.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2.—The Mail corre-

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spondent at Boulogne says: "It is quite

the following: "Today I pushed up as near the front as possible, but could

have been forced to withdraw, their lines so far remain intact. At no point has

the enemy succeeded in driving a wedge through the circles which is drawing

of efficiency. The spirit of Kitchener apparently pervades the whole British

they have withstood the slaughtering tactics of the German general staff with

expeditionary force. The transport and commissariat are all excellent, and

London, Sept. 3 .- The correspondent who left large numbers of dead and

of the Daily Mail at Boulogne reports wounded on the field. The losses of

has been cut up and almost completely No location is given in this dispatch

"Since Friday night," he says, "a it undoubtedly refers to the German large body of German troops has been attacks on the French left.

that a regiment of German infantry the allies were also heavy."

closer and closer around the capital and gaining in strength as it retires.

only get general impressions of the events of recent days.

the war office to join his regiment when the war broke out.

Toronto, Sept. 2.-Word was received here by cable this morning of the

Captain Denison was serving, it is understood, with the Yorkshire Infantry.

TO FALL IN GREAT WAR

"Made in Can- | be embraced. If the Canadian public will realize that they are helping the country by demanding goods manufac-

If this is done Canadian trade not in touch, the present war situation only should not suffer as a result of Moreover, by providing a vantage. reason for continuing with our manufacturing and opening up new lines it wake of the cessation of will obviate much of the hardship which the country being in a state of war.

> GORDON INGRAM, of Smallman & Ingram, Ltd.-It would be a good thing. course, if Canadians would buy Canadian-made goods always, not more so now, perhaps, than at any other time, but the present conditions are such that an unexampled opportunity to do this is offered. Germany, for instance, has been supplying us with many things which now will not be develop for the manufacture of these things at home

J. G. LIND, manager of the St. Marys Cement Company: "The fostering of the spirit of purchasing exclusively from Canadian manufactures." Canadian manufacturers under present conditions is certainly to the general advantage of the country. The chief advantage is that the money is kept at ome, where there is ample use for it. Nothing has a tendency to improve the general tone of business in Canada more than through the channel of circulating only such goods as are made in Canada. currency here. Our firm has so far found collections throughout the country in good shape. Business generally through would advise the public to buy home- Western Ontario as we have found it is

W. N. MANNING, of the Sherlock. Manning Plano and Organ Company: "So far we have had no cause to kick at collections. I have just returned from a trip through the east, and found opportunity offered to Canadian manu- every line apparently being pushed forfacturers by the disrupted condition of ward as usual. Everywhere there is international trade to take care of evidence of firms going ahead, the same [Continued on Page Three.]

OF LIEGE IS NOW



GENERAL LEMAN, the heroic comavailable, and no doubt a demand will mander of the Belgian forces at Liege,

Official List From Cavalry Brigade and Divisions in France.

Only Names of Officers Killed As Yet Received in

London.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 1.-11 p. m.-The official casualties suffered by the cavalry brigade and of three of the divisions,

less one brigade, of the British force in France follows: Killed-36 officers and 127 men. Wounded-57 officers and 629 men. Missing-95 officers and 4,183 men.

This report was received in London from the headquarters in France of the expeditionary force. As regards the men, as distinguished from officers, it is known that a considerable proportion of the missing were wounded men who had been sent down country, and of whom particulars were

not available at headquarters. In the missing are included those who have not been accounted for, and the list of missing may comprise He was married to a daughter of the late Samuel Nordheimer, who was German prisoners not wounded and stragglers,

as well as casualties. Captain Denison was 34 years of age and was born in London, England The casualty lists as received include He was visiting his father in Toronto this summer and sailed for home July 25. the names of officers only. The next He had been in the navy, but changed to the army. He gave up a position in of kin have been informed by telegraph and the names themselves will be given time vet to collect information as to the other names, but their names will be published when received and after of the Canadian teachers' party of their next of kin have been informed. Further reports of British casualties TROOPS FIGHTING IN FRANCE are expected with little delay.

THE WEATHER

OMORROW-FAIR AND COOLER. THE LOCAL TEM.



London during the 24 hours previous

Toronto, Sept. 2-8 a.m. Forecasts. Today-Fresh to strong southwest to west winds; some local showers today, but partly fair and cooler tonight. Thursday-Fresh westerly winds; fair

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Stations. High. Victoria 62 Calgary 72 Port Arthur ... Ottawa

Father Point.

Heavy Montreal Train Strikes Freight Locomotive at the Komoka "Cross Over."

FIREMAN IS BADLY HURT GERMAN PRISONER Member of G. T. R. No. 4

Train Crew, Has Both Shoulders Broken.

BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL

London Trainmen Uninjured in Smashup That Delays Traffic.

William Henry Webster, fireman on No. 4, both shoulders broken and scalp wounds. C. C. Covington, Walmington, N.

neck twisted. C. T. Atkins, Minnesota. R. P. Miller, Minnesota. George Howard and wife, Flint, Mich. Kinsmeer, Sarnia. Miss Kelly, Jersey City.

T. Benfield, England. Pat Bowland, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Sarnia. John Haliniak, Grand Rapids, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Detroit. Mrs. R. W. Murphy, Greensborough,

F. Woodford, England.

Mrs. W. T. Scaverence, Chicago. Mrs. C. E. Keer, Waukegan, III. Mrs. J. W. Lustgarten, Coney Is The last fifteen are suffering from minor injuries, caused by flying glass

bound, Chicago to Montreal, broadsided French capital.

moka, at 6:20 o'clock this morning. OFFICERS, 127 MEN and sustained two broken shoulders and German right. several scalp wounds. Sixteen passengers received minor cuts and bruises from their seats

> Big super-heated locomotive No. 231 of the express was derailed by the im-(Continued on Page Nine.)

The Unbroken Allies' Line



and allies armies. Other considerable forces are operating away from these general lines. The Germans probably occupy Amiens, and the allied line is now from Paris. ten or fifteen miles to the south. The numbers on the map signify: (1) Battle at Croiselles Monday: (2) Heavy fighting between Ham and Peroune; (3) disaster to two army corps, including the loss of three generals, back to the Oige River at Guise; (5) Battle in progress between Rethel and Sedan; (5) Where French threaten to turn the German left wing and sever line of communication of the armies in France. The Oige River, along which Galicia has been successfully invaded, and Lemberg will soon

Ten Millions In Old London!

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 2.—The Prince of Wales' relief fund today passed the \$10,000,000 mark.

Running at a high rate of speed in an allie a yund Emperor William's forces indeavor to make up lost time, Grand pressing with unprecedented strength their advance on Paris. Their right is which states that the Austrians had de-Trunk Limited Express, No. 4, east- reported to be within 50 miles of the

engine No. 1008, of an extra wayfreight ments, it is indicated by news dispatches from London, at the crossover at Ko- that the British and French continue a stubborn resistance, giving way slow-W. H. Webster, of Sarnia, fireman on ly, however, whenever this strategy is the express, was thrown across the cab. prevent an enveloping movement by the used to keep British lines intact and

In the east the fighting progresse with unabated fury. Both the Russian caused by flying glass and being thrown and the Austro-German armies have met successes and reverses.

It is admitted in Petrograd (St. Petersburg) that two army corps were pact and badly battered. The engine of defeated by the Germans in East Prusthe wayfreight was thrown clear of the sia, and that three Russian generals leged unfair treatment of Japanese nonwere lost.

pear to have been defeated in Galicia. where overwhelming successes are

Official dispatches from Petrograd ming by way of London show evidence of having been closely censored in Lon-

The attitudes of Turkey and Italy are anxiously awaited by all the belligerents. A semi-official dispatch from Petrograd says that Turkish troops have landed on the shores of Asia-Minor at Smyrna. Further pressure is reported to have been brought on Italy by Germany and Austria to have her support the triple alliance.

The Japanese foreign office has issued a statement complaining of the alcombatants in Germany.

Military experts point out that from parently clear of the present position on the upper Oise claimed by the Russians. This claim River the German advance will become garrison. Another Zeppelin airship flew cided to evacuate Lemberg, the capital artificial defences that will have to be bombs.

WATCH NEW YORK

Allies Play for Time. It is becoming evident that all along fighting desperately to prevent the Ger- the western line the allies are playing making renewed efforts to bring Italy

The western coast of Belgium and the

finds support in a dispatch from Vienna, increasingly difficult, owing to the naturover the town, but, upon being fired al features of the country as well as the upon, departed without dropping any BRITISH CRUISERS

Ominous Grey Ships Seen by All Vessels Entering— Liners Are Sailing.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Sept. 2.-The hawk-like which British cruisers have maintained on New York harbor was continued today. Every vessel entering port within the past 48 hours has sight ed the low-lying, grey figure of one of

The White Star liner Olympic sailed this forenoon bound for Liverpool, and the American liner St. Paul and the Red Star liner Vaderland were due to sail later i nthe day. The Olympic and St. Paul booked less than 300 passengers between them; the Vaderland had none. The latter had been in port since the war began. She will now go to Liverpool to bring back American

and were able to get along nicely. "At Montreux the proprietor of a

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2 .- 1:35 p.m.-A dis-

than in Germany. For two nights we patch to the Reuter Telegram Company couldn't sleep, and for 24 hours all we from Antwerp says that a Zeppelin airhad to eat was a yard of that black ship, passing over the city this morning, kestan military district, is deeply nedropped several bombs. One struck the gretted." railway, doing no damage, but others seriously damaged ten houses. In addition to those striking the

on England. We were very fortunate, a field at the rear of the buildings, The believed that she was hit. The airship retired in a southerly direction and in East Prussia: dropped eight or nine bombs at one time, seemingly to facilitate her own

That Chief Will Seek Re-election.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Sept. 2.-Vice-President Marshall authorized a published statement here today that President Wilson would be a candidate for re-election. Secretary Tumulty said the White a series of victories.

and would not comment upon it.

TO CHECK GERMANS. **50 MILES FROM PARIS**

British Stubbernly Endeavoring To Check Enemy Sunday and Monday - Two Corps of Russians Meet Disaster.

BRITISH CAPTURE TEN GUNS. Paris, Sept. 2.-3:15 p.m.-"A German cavalry corps, marching toward the forest of Compiegne, on the left wing of the allied forces, engaged the English Tuesday, September 1.

The English captured ten guns." This statement was given out officially today.

(Canadian Press.) London, Sept. 2.-10:10 a.m.-A corner of the curtain

over the battle drama in Northwestern France has been raised. It shows the allies battling desperately to prevent the success The above map shows the general position of the lines of the German of the German assault on the Upper Oise, less than 50 miles On the eastern war stage, Russia frankly confesses to

Samsonoff, Martos and Pestitch. Elsewhere the Russian arms seemed to have triumphed.

be evacuated, according to reports from the St. Petersburg

If this is true the Austrian menace to Russian Poland will be ended. British Fighting Desperately.

On the upper Oise the British are

mans from securing one of the most for time, in the hope that the German sources is the first definite information into her camp by a proclamation battle raged Sunday and Monday, and of dominating the Mediterranean. by sheer weigth of numbers the Ger-

Antwerp has asked for an increased

2 ARMY CORPS

But Successes More Than Compensate For Purely Local Defeat.

SOON TO TAKE LEMBURG

Austrians Announce That Its Fall Is Inevitable and Are Leaving Hurriedly.

RUSSIANS TELLING TRUTH

Times Correspondent Says Whatever News They Give Out Is Correct.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 2-10:10 a.m.-Advices have been received here from St. Petersburg to the effect that the Russian eneral staff frankly confesses to disaster to two army corps, including the oss of three generals. Commander Dead.

London, Sept. 2.-A telegram to the Reuter Telegram Company from St. Petersburg says: "Lieut.-Gen. Samsonoff, who commanded a corps in the Russo-Japanese war, and who until recently was chief of the Russian Tur-

The above would seem to indicate that Gen. Samsonoff has died, although no report of his death has been received

London, Sept. 2.-3:30 p. Russian embassy here has reported to the general staff at Petrograd the following account of the Russian reversals

"Our offensove continues in our western position in Eastern Prussia. Our troops have destroyed the railroad stations at Landsberg, Roessel and Bischofsstein, and the Heils-Berg-Zinten and the Bartenstein-Koenigsberg railroads.

"In the southern portion of East Prussia the Germans brought up reinforcements along our whole front and attacked our two army corps. These corps suffered a check, caused by the heavy

"Our contact with the enemy remains unbroken, and fresh Russian troops are arriving.

Russian Reports True. London, Sept. 2.-Telegraphing from St. Petersburg, the correspondent of the Times declares that the war reports given out by the headquarters staff in the Russian capital are generally rather meagre, but in contradiction to what is the case in Berlin and Vienna they are always true. Up to the present time they have had nothing to announce but

his House knew notihng of the statement, quarters will stick to this plan, when the (Continued on Page Nine.)

LIVED ON BREAD AND WATER DURING FLIGHT

Londoners, in Escape From War Zone of Europe, Had Terrifying Experiences.

Miss Anita Strongman, of 566 Colorne street, a teacher in the Princess day the first account of a Londoner who the European continent. Miss Strongwhich Dr. J. L. Hughes, of Toronto, a brother of Han. Sam Hughes, minister

of militia, was in charge. They were scheduled to spend 22 days on the continent, the first half of which were passed in peaceful admiration of European scenic beauty, and the last half amid thrilling and exciting scenes in which soldiers, refugees and fleeing the highest and foreigners, guns and cannons and exlowest tempera- cited peasants all moved in a continuous panorama of gripping disorder.

From the 1st of August when, while anded them in Montreal a few days ago, Miss Strongman says, there were at Highest, 74; lowest, the day would bring forth.

Germany was preparing for war before her declaration against Russia, ac- Miss Strongman, "the Germans were cording to Miss Strongman, who noticed courteous and respectful they became, soldiers being moved toward the fron- over night, curt, hostile and abusive. tiers in the latter part of July. The declaration hurried mobilization and in- at all hours of th night. Everything creased the disorder among the people. had to give way for the troops. Weather. Miss Strongman's party took the first train out of Strassburg as soon as war was declared. Their tickets, were to mur and Antwerp, and everything had clared in good French that we were Lucerne. The German Government requisitioned the train, however, just as it reached St. Ludwig, and all passengers were ordered out at the point of the bayonet. Many men had to carry Rain has fallen heavily from Ontario to the Bay of Fundy, while a few light scattered showers have occurred in the scattered showers have occurred by the scattered showers ha gers addressed to the Germans as to no one would take them. Even autos



MISS ANITA STRONGMAN.

how they were to get out of the country, the reply was made: "You will have to do the best you can.'

peratures for the 12 there was not a morning they did not least 20,000 people without accomodations laying around in the streets. hours previous to 8 rise with fearsome apprehension of what The declaration of war had a paralyzing effect upon traffic, upon the mails and the telegraph, the merchants and and preparations were going on every the people in general. "Where but a few days before," said

I never thought there were so many soldiers before. They were marching Pasced Through Liege.

"We had been through Liege, Nabeen so peaceful and calm there. Trough the towns and villages we passed, on the way to Switzerland, soldiers were everywhere. Roads were barricaded, barb wire stretched out and forigners were making frantic efforts

to get back to their own countries. Lived on Black Cread. "We wanted to send telegrams, but through

Miss Strongman Relates an Interesting Story of Her Travels During the War.

were requisitioned by the Government, and there were none for hire. Bayonets clashed at every crossroad. We were fortunate in not having much baggage, and were able to get along nicely.

notel gave us eight bottles of mineral water, declaring that water would be what we would require most. We were thankful that we took his advice. We were 72 hours going from Geneva to Paris, a trip that in ordinary circumstances was made in eight hours. The confusion in France was even greater French bread.

Barely Escaped. "I haven't my diary, but to my best ecollection we got out of and were free from German authority by August , just one day after war was declared With the help of ox carts and other as there are many Canadians and Britto 8 o'clock last they were in Strassburg, Germany devehicles the party, 23 in number, was ish still in Germany. We bought the night: Highest, 79; clared war on Russia, until the Canada able to finally reach Geneva. At Basic, extra editions of German and French newspapers, but they did not tell us much of what was going on.

"When we arrived in Paris there was great confusion everywhere, and store- escape. keepers were barricading their shops, where in anticipation of the war. We took a train to Boulogne and were conveyed there in a most roundabout way. Great secrecy was observed as to the route we took, and we did not know where we were going. Union Jack Saved Day.

"At Boulogne, where we arrived without having had a thing to eat all day, The Vice-President Announces we found the station closed. Two hundred soldiers stood on guard, and even though we showed our passports and de-British subjects, they would not let us by. We talked with the French major in command from noon until nearly midnight, and only when one of the ladies in the partytook a silk Union Jack out of her suitcase and waved it in his

face, did he recognize us. "'Aha!' he exclaimed on seeing the flag, 'you are our friends, our allies, go igh, go through,' and waving [Continued on Page Three.]

the British cruisers.

Canadian Rhodes' Scholars

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Enlist For Active Service

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- Every Canadian Rhodes' scholar has volunteered and enlisted for active service. Rhodes' scholars from other parts of the world than Canada have come forward in such number that "C" Squadron of the King's Royal Horse will be fully composed of these Oxford undergraduates. They have all taken military teaching during their stay at Oxford, and many have done militia work before.

They are athletes and should form an interesting and useful unit with the British army, which they will soon join,

GERMANS CLAIM THEY HAVE 70,000 PRISONERS and district by Miss Reta Downie. A the fact that the German fleet has so

Allege That Three Russian Army Corps Were Annihilated -Also Say They Defeated the French.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- A dis- The Duke of Wurtemburg crossed patch to the German embassy from the Meuse river, also advancing upon Berlin, via Sayville, L.I., today, says: Aisine. The Crown Prince advanced Allenstein shows that it was even entire garrison of Montnedy, which greater than known before. Three tried to sortie. Russian army corps were annihilated. was captured. The Crown Prince of Seventy thousand prisoners were Bavaria and General Von Heeringen generals, three nundred officers and French Lorraine. the complete artillery of the Russian

French upon the river at Rethel.

Official report of the victory at beyond the Meuse after capturing the The fortress also including two commanding have been in continuous battle in

"Today, Sedan Day, was celebrated here with jubilation because of vic-"General Von Beulow completely torious news which arrived from the defeated a superior French force near east and west last night. The Rus-St. Quentin. A battalion, under Gen- sian defeat in Ortelsburg recalls Se-Von Hausen forced back the dan by the huge number of prisoners taken.

BRITISH FORCE OF 250 MEN ACCOUNTED FOR THOUSANDS

Drew On Enemy by Ruse and Maxims Mowed Them Down -Germans Killed Their Own Severely Wounded Men at Mons.

One force of been devastated.

[Canadian Press.] tend correspondent of the Express quotes along their line of retreat they had pre-Leon Hiard, senator of Hainault, as tes- pared a defence made with bags full

250 British, it is stated, must have ac-London, Sept. 2 .- 5:25 a.m. - The Os- counted for thousands of Germans. All tifying: "That the Germans killed their of potash, found in a neighboring facown severely wounded on the battle- tory. Through these were placed Max- the purpose of setting a date for field, only tending those who would soon ims, and on top German helmets. The a mass meeting to arrange a Red first time the Germans came up to There are many signs, according to this seemingly friendly line, the Maxims to hold the meeting Thursday afterdispatches, that the Germans suffered spoke, and soon no Germans were left. heavily at Mons. Returning remnants of Mons is reported to have suffered hall those who were in the fight spoke bit- heavily, and its whole neighborhood has

and Quiet-Would Hardly

Know War Was On.

soldiers passing through, London

hardly know there was a war or

by German cruisers. We came back

on the SS. Scandinavian, arriving in

Volunteers Complimented By Col. Oliver

of Galt-Will Train Three Weeks.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

has been formed in town and has

been drilling at the local arena for

the past few weeks, was inspected

by Col. Oliver, of Galt, here this

and in his few remarks to them, he

expressed his appreciation to the

fullest extent. The company at pres-

course of a few days, where they will

London, Sept. 2.-4:30 a. m.-The

Boulogne correspondent of the Express

spoke with the greatest earnestness

"'In all my experience I have seen

[Special to The Advertiser.]

PETROLEA, Sept. 1. - The jury

the laws regarding the sale of am-

munition to minors is more rigidly in-

forced.

SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL,

GERMAN NEW SIEGE

sends his paper the following:

GUN IS TERRIBLE

The colonel was highly

COMING TO LONDON

Quebec last Sunday afternoon."

PRESTON COMPANY

evening.

to Miss Justin.

FIRST HUSSARS PARADE

After Being Depleted by Contributions to Overseas Contingent, Hussars' Ranks Again Filled Up.

The men of the Sixth Company of Engineers and of B Squadron of Stewart, public school teachers who the First Hussars paraded last night went abroad with a "Hands Across at the Armories for drill, the former the Sea' party several weeks ago in their red tunics and the latter in the dark cavalry uniform. Foot drill only was given in each case. The out even having seen a suffragette" engineers turned out about 25 strong while they were abroad, according and the Hussars about double that

From now on both A and B Squadrons of the Hussars will parade, demounted every Tuesday and Thursday, and the possibility of securing horses for a mounted parade each Saturday is being dis-

Near Full Establishment. Although the ranks of the Hussars have been depleted to a considerable see the suffragists, but even the extent by their contributions to the were calm, as we didn't see one of contingent, each them. It was not the intention of squadron now is practicing up to the the party to venture outside of Britfull establishment of 97 men and ish possessions, and perhaps for this officers again. A number of the men reason we did not get into the war secured their discharges in order to zone. sign up with the artillery battery and other units, while nearly 60 volunteered and were accepted as ship we came home on took no pre-

SCHOOL BOARD HONORS TRUSTEE F.H.GREENLEES

Commends Patriotic Spirit and Wishes Him Safe Return From War.

By a standing vote the board education yesterday afternoon conferred a special honor on Trustee F. H. Greenlees, who went away with the Sixth Field Battery last Saturday. A resolution, offered by A. E. Silverwood, while it greatly deplored the war, commended the action of Lieutenant Greenlees in answering the call to the colors, lent has a membership of thirty, and and hoped he would be able to go safely expects to leave for London in the through the trials of the battlefield, and return in a short time to take up go into training for three weeks.

his duties as school trustee. The sudden departure of the battery made it impossible for the board to take suitable action while Mr. Green-

MANITOBA GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE TO THE FUND

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1 .-- Hon. Jos. Bernier, at a meeting of the relief committee in St. Boniface tonight, stated hat the Manitoba Government would contribute a substantial sum to the patriotic fund if the various bodies now work would unite and form a proincial organization.

The Winnipeg committee has fixed one million dollars as the goal to which the contributions should reach. Mayor Deacon has donated one quarter of his salary as chief magistrate, and promises and Louvain. check from his company, the Dominion Bridge and Iron Works.

Temperature From 46 to 95 Degrees-Rainfall 4.05 Inches.

The monthly weather report for August shows that the highest temperature on record was on the ninth when the thermometer registered 95 which this evening investigated degrees. The lowest was on the shooting of John Howlett, aged 13, fourth, when the mercury fell to 46 brought in a verdict of accidental death. The rainfall for the month The jurors urged authorities to see that

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2 .- A dispatch to the . The evidence showed that the shoot-Times from Ostend says that an ing was due to the gun slipping while American who was permitted to pass in the hands of another lad. the German lines, is authority for the youngsters got the gun after it had been statement that the invaders have hidden by the dead boy's father, who the purpose, in the board of trade rooms blown up the Hotel DeVille in Namur, used it to frighten blackbirds from his in the city hall, passed a resolution to

CHILDREN HONORED PT. STANLEY TEACHER

Handsome Handbag Present ed to Miss Reta Downie.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, Sept. 1 .- Every Sunday since the first in July, on the veranda of Canon Downie's summer nome on Orchard Beach, Sunday school has been held for the children of the cottagers on Orchard Beach

which will be given toward the keeping of a litle Chinese girl in a school. Sea, suggests that it may be necessary In appreciation of Miss Downie's efforts to keep the children together during the summer, the children banded together and bought her a handsome handbag, which was presented to her on Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Richardson made the presentation, while Miss Audrey Farncomb read the following novel

The summer season's about o'er; Home from the lake we go. Our hearts are full and very sore. For we shall miss you so.

address:

In token of our love for you This simple gift we bring, And trust that we shall meet again

Quite early in the spring." Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodburne and family, of London, have returned after having occupied Hickory Hutch cottage for the summer. Mrs., E. Martin and daughter Vera went up to their home in London to-

Sought Shelter. The dredge tug O. S. Pratt, of Midland, sought refuge from the high wind in Port Stanley harbor today. She is towing a scow and dredge to Port Colborne, from the Soo. It was generally admitted to be one of the finest looking tugs which ever entered the harbor, being all steel. Captain Gould took advantage of the opportunity to stock up with stores. The Port Stanley chapter of the I.O.D.E. held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Price last evening, for Cross fund campaign. It was decided noon at 8:30 o'clock in the town

Mrs. F. B. Ware and two children Lewis. of London, spent yesterday at the summer home of Mrs. C. H. Ivey, Orchard Beach.

Mr. J. B. Henry and family left ng on Grimmond's Beach yesterday, and returned home to Landon-The fishing tug George D. Morrison is in drydock being repaired. Mr. C. Hawkins, a resident of Port Stanley, is moving into Captain Wm.

Say London, Eng., Was Calm Berry's new house, next to his own residence. Miss Doris Anundson, of London, spent a delightful week recently the guest of Miss Katherine Munday. Miss Gliddon, who has been home for a couple of weeks, has resumed Misses Coral McNaughton, Edith her position with Finlay, Glover and

Whittake:, Myrtle Justin and Agnes Nicholas. Miss Lily Bake has resumed her school work at Burwell's Park. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gough have birch bark, returned to their home at Farnham. returned to London last night "with- Quebec, after visiting friends here. Mr. Charles Hawkin's has William Berry's house on Smith

Miss Alma Price has returned from a few days' stay with friends in Lon-"We were in London when the war

broke out," said Miss Justin. "but Miss Marion Price is in London beyond seeing several regiments of attending a meeting of the Red Cross

was calm and quiet. You would from the way the people acted. We went to Hyde Park several times to

Volunteers Prepared For Im-The plans of the party were not mediate Service Will Be interfered with by the war and the Available When Needed. cautions against a possible seizure

A suggestion that the whole of the contend, to have the men drilling f preparedness instead of having to undergo a fairly lengthy course of training before they could take their PRESTON, Sept. 1 .- F company place with any degree of usefulness of the Twenty-Ninth Regiment, which

on the battlefield. vice abroad, they can be called for tends, should be done, and when blundered." pleased with the drilling of the men, more men are needed for overseas service, volunteers called for in the usual way Canada Losing Time.

"Canada has lost a lot of time which need not have been lost if the men had been in a state of training previously," this man said. f the men who went to Valcartier with the first contingent he continued, "had not had any military training beforehand, and as a result they will not be ready to go to the front for some time yet, whereas Australia and New Zealand apparently have efficient troops already in Europe or on their way there. We can obviate that delay in sending a second contingent by taking the men just arrived wounded from the front,

regarding the new siege guns which PATRIOTIC FUND the Germans are using. He says the FOR INGERSOLL.

gun uses a new and highly explosive INGERSOLL, Sept. 1. - Patriotism shell, which has a most devastating featured a meeting that filled the council chamber to overflowing this evening "This new gun and shell were recent-The object of the gathering was to disly developed at the Krupp works, and cuss the suggested patriotic fund, the fact that the Germans had it was civilian rifles corps, and the meeting of kept a profound secret until it was other conditions brought about by the brought into action at Liege, Namur

Lieut-Col. T. R. Mayberry presided, and the meeting was very representa-The sentiment was strongly in nothing like it,' declared the French tive. favor of doing everything possible in regard to meet all emergency conditions as regards the families of those who have gone to the front, and providing employment. SAYS PETROLEA JURY

The matter of insurance for the soldiers will also be dealt with. Committees were appointed to deal with the whole situation, and their reports will be received at another meeting Friday The meeting closed with the night. national anthem and cheers for the men at the front, and at Valcartier,

I. B. SOCIETY GIVES \$200

Special Meeting Makes Generous Donation To Patriotic Fund.

The Irish Benevolent Society last night, at a special meeting called for The terrified inhabitants are unaware corn field. The funeral will be held donate \$200 to the local home patriotic of the reason for the act. fund. Dr. A. V. Becher presided.

Suggestion of Times Correspondent That They Be Treated as Pirates in Future.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2-5:15 a.m. - The

Times' naval correspondent, discussing weekly collection has been taken far declined the British challenge to a regularly, and now amounts to \$7.50, pitched battle by taking refuge in the expedient of sowing mines in the North for the Admiralty, which has heretoman methods in this respect, to take retaliatory measures in the near future.

"We may either have to use mines for the purpose of preventing German mine-laying vessels leaving German says the correspondent, "or we may decide that crews of vessels used as mine-layers should be given short shrift as pirates

"It may also become necessary to forbid all traffic at night within certain areas, under penalty of vessels contravening these regulations being sunk on

Local Barber Shop Looks Like Arsenal

Well Equipped With Guns Is the Little Fort On Wellington Street.

If the Germans ever try to enter condon from the south they will shop on the corner of Hill and Wellington streets. Yesterday afternoon an Advertiser reporter wandered into Mr. Lewis' tonsorial emporium and thought that he had got into an arsenal by mistake

1812 Muzzle Loader. Sabres, guns and murderouslooking revolvers hang on the walls in wild profusion, while one rifle of the vintage of 1810 stands in the corner close to the elbow of Mr.

"I have been making a collection of old guns, sabres and grenades for many years," said Mr. Lewis. "See that old revolver there? It is an old square-bore muzzle loader that was used in the war of 1812 as well as those two rifles hanging on the wall. Collection of Grenades.

Mr. Lewis also has an extremely large collection of grenades, ranging from a full set of the Seventh regimental grenades to a hat grenade given to him by a veteran of the ivil war. He has in his possession French hat grenade, but does not know what regiment it belongs to. A bakers' dozen of Mr. Lewis' patrons have left for the front and are at present in Valcartier camp. He has received communications from several of them written on

Accident Calls Attention to Neglect of Police Who Summoned Firemen.

Maybe it's all wrong for any fireman without a chauffeur's license to drive he combination motor fire truck. Police proved that by summoning sev eral men of the department not long

Apparently it's all right for any po liceman, without a license, to drive the motor patrol and "get away with it." The smash that occurred yesterday when the big motor patrol, with Detec tive Harry Down driving, skidded and Canadian militia be called cut is crashed into a tree, wrecking the mabeing mooted and received with con- chine, has brought to light the fact siderable favor by local military that neither of the occupants was enmen. It would be a good plan, they titled to be driving a car "for hire." According to officials who have charge very day so that, should the call of the issuing of motor licenses in this for volunteers for a second contin- city, only one license is granted to the gent come, they would be in a state police station, at present. Elmer Walsh is the acknowledged driver of the motor patrol. He is employed usually at night and was therefore not in charge of the car when the accident happened. With One officer pointed out that while the statement of the motor license offithe troops cannot be called for ter- cials that only one driver's license has been taken out by the police departhome guard purposes. This, he con- rient, it is obvious that "someone has

"For All We Have and Are."

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 1. - Rudyard Kipling contributes the following poem to the London Times, en-

FOR ALL WE HAVE AND ARE (By Rudyard Kipling.) For all we have and are, For all our children's fate.

Stand up and meet the war. The Hun is at the gate! Our world has passed away In wanton overthrow: There's nothing left today But steel and fire and woe. Though all we know depart The old commandments standcourage keep your heart, In strength lift up your hand

That sickened earth of old-No law except the sword Unsheathed and uncontrolled; Once it knits mankind, Once more the nations go To meet and break and bind A crazed and driven foe. comfort, content, delight. The ages' slow bought gain, They shriveled in a night-Only ourselves remain

To face the days In silent fortitude Through perils and dismays Renewed and re-renewed. hough all we made depart The old commandments stand n patience keep your heart. In strength lift up your hand

No easy hopes or lies Shall bring us to our goal-But iron sacrifice Of body, will and soul There's but one task for all, For each, one life to give. Who stands if freedom fall? Who dies if England live?

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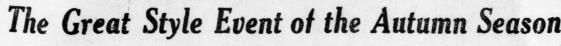
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First in importance—first in fashion authority—and of very particular interest to every woman within the territorial radius of this store. This fashion display opened yesterday to a large number of eager seekers after fashion knowledge, and is much more than a mere collection of new merchandise. It is the unfolding of the true styles of a new season—a comprehensive exposition made under our own keen study of the past months and in conference with many noted designers who personally trace the style developments of Paris.

Thus the footsteps of hundreds commenced to turn to the festival of autumn fashions from its opening hour yesterday to learn those vital details of the new fashions, a correct knowledge of which will insure success and perfect satisfaction in the gowns and hats of your choice. The various suit coats, mostly three-quarter lengths, but many in short effects, the long set-in sleeves, the long tunic skirts, some pleated and some circular, the new neck finish in suits, and scores of other noticeable changes are all true to the new fashion types.

Smart Styles in Broadcloth, Cheviot and Boucle

A very handsome Suit is shown in Purple Broadcloth with cape effect, medium collar, long back and cutaway front and skirt in Russian tunic. Priced

Also a Fancy Crepe Suit in Wistaria, showing long back coat and velvet collar, with long revers; set-in sleeve; skirt in pleated Russian tunic style. Priced at \$40.00 Another Smart Tailored Suit is shown in wide Nile Serge, black or copen-

hagen blue, long back and cutaway front with plain tailored collar and revers; skirt in new tunic style. Price......\$22.50 Other new Autumn Models in opening display, from...... \$13.50 up -Second Floor-

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AFTERNOON TEA 15c-Peaches and Cream, with Macaroons and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30. Restaurant-Fourth Floor.

FRUIT AND GIFTS SENT MEN AT VALGARTIER

The Seventh Regimental Chapter Sends a Big Consignment.

> The Seventh Regimental Chapter. O.D.E., yesterday sent a consignment of apples, fruits, biscuits and other gifts. weighing three-quarters of a ton, to the London volunteers at Valcartier. Individual gifts for nearly every volunteer were included, given by friends of each soldier, and forwarded free by the regimental chapter with their own consignment, which included, among other donations, a cheese given by E. N. Hart, three cases of soda biscuits and other paraphernalia necessary to the four cases of oranges by Misses Buckle, Dufferin avenue, biscuits by the Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Company, and

PETROLEA WOMEN HELPING RED CROSS

apples and other fruits by market gar-

deners and fruitgrowers of the London

[Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, Sept. 1.—The women of Petrolea and vicinity have organized a Patriotic League to collect for the Canadian Red Cross Society Fund, and a thorough canvass is under way, over \$600 having been reported to date. The Honorary president-Mrs. John D. officers are:

President-Mrs. Eli Perkins. Vice-president-Mrs. Frank Fisher. Secretary-Miss Mary Mackenzie Treasurer-Miss Jean Cameron.

"BIKE" ROUND LAKE ERIE BRITISH SOLDIERS,

The young men cyclists from the Y. M. C. A., who left London on Aug. 17 for their annual tour have re turned A complete circuit of Lake Erie

was made on this year's trip. A short stay in each of the large cities, included in their itinerary. was made. non-arrival of their blankets, were

the young men forced to sleep under

slept in the open. Blankets and

shelter.

At all other times they

comfort of the men when sleeping out were shipped ahead from day to by express Running Expenses Ten Cents. This year's trip was marked by the fact that the only outlay money made for the upkeep of the bicycles was the purchase of a tencent bottle of oil. was punctured during the entire trip,

made along the way to assist auto-

ists who were having trouble with

their tires. Get Nice Coat of Tan. The young men all bear evidences that the trip they have had has been an ideal one. All are in possession of splendid coats of tan, and say their weight. that the only thing they regret is that the trip was not a longer one. ered by the cyclists. An average of to be bent on breaking through our left 50 miles a day was made. Those

In all, about 670 miles were cov- human life entailed, the enemy seems making the trip this year were: H. A. McKeracher, Robert Boile and Harold Bowman,

Cover 670 Miles Without Puncturing UNFLINGH, AKE

German Forces Are Hurled Against Left Line in Spite of Carnage.

In only two instances, due to the AIRSHIPS DIRECT FIGHT

Wall of Steel Obliged To Give Little Ground, But Exacts Tolls.

[Canadlan Press.] LONDON, Sept. 1. - A correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, writing from

although a number of stops were elided by the censor), under Monday's date, tells of desperate attacks Sunday and Monday by the German forces in attempts to break their lines, and thus turn the left flank of the allies. wing that the Germans are flinging all

"In spite of the enormous sacrifice of

"Yesterday's battle, which is still unconcluded, was preceded by a very

by signals any wild firing on the par

"German impetuosity spent itself in continued throughout the day, and is by no means ended yet. The brunt of the attack was splendidly borne, and never did the unflinching bulldog cour age of the British show to betted advantage

"The heavy and well-directed Ger man artillery fire made little impression on our men, although the casualties entailed by their splendid resistance were necessarily heavy.

"The German artillery fire ceased only to permit the advance to close quarters of masses of German infantry who for hours hurled themselves agains the British wall of steel. Toward even ing, and after a day of most sanguinary fighting, the brave fellows were com pelled to give ground slowly, but this slight advantage obtained by the Germans was dearly purchased.

"The German infantry fell in heaps and stories of recent German atrocities alleged to have been perpetrated on our helpless wounded, maddened our men to a point of fury.

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New York, Sept. 2.-Dow, Jones &

bassador stated he had no way of telling

when he would hear from his Govern

to be due for little change."

is holding the attention of all Europe at

present continues for an unexpected

length of time. Canadian industries will

have an opportunity of supplying certain

lines free from German competition. Ob-

viously Canadian industry should bene

S. F. GLASS, M. P .- While some

branches of trade may suffer as a re

sult of the war in Europe, Canadian

be stimulated. I don't see any need

made goods to replace the products of

Germany, but if they press forward

hopefully and optimistically they should

R. C STRUTHERS, wholesale dry-

goods dealer.—It is pretty hard to tell just what effect the war will have

affects it at all I should think the ef-

fect will be beneficial rather than oth-

erwise. It will shut out German goods

altogether, and probably we shall not

to any extent. For that reason the

demon 1 for Canadian-made goods is

likely to increase and Canadian manu-

Company: "It had always been the cus-

makers. Much can be done in this way

in Europe, and which we, as a British

colony, are also involved in to a ccr-

be able to get deliveries from France

ultim ely on Canadian trade.

facturers reap the advantage.

not be affected adversely.

AUSTRIANS READY TO OUIT LEMBERG

Arrangements Made To Evac- An Unconfirmed Report in uate Galician Capital. Invested by the Russians.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome Sept. 2.-Via London, 8:28 a. m.—The Giornale d'Italia publishes a reports are current here that Turkey dispatch from Vienna, saying that the has declared war on Russia. Communi-Austrian Government has made ar- cation with Constantinople has been cut berg. Galicia.

Lemberg is the capital of Galicia. Recent dispatches have described it as invested by Russian troops, and reports from St. Petersburg have declared that the "iron ring" around Lemberg was being drawn closer and

BRITISH RESIDENTS TO LEAVE BRUSSELS

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Sept. 1. - 5:15 p.m. - A London Shoe Company: "It is estimated dispatch received here from Ostend that 70 per cent of the entire population says Independence, a local newspaper, of this country is in some way connectdeclares that the German governor of ed with agriculture. It seems to me Brussels has ordered the expulsion of that with the majority of people emthe British residents within twenty- ployed in this work, which undoubtedly four hours. The Englishmen have is the line from which the most money odged a protest with American Am- can be realized at present, the financial bassador Whitlock. The Germans are situation of Canada should be sound. fortified in the environs of Brussels, Commercial progress should be the same and they have transformed the ceme- now as in the past unless the war which tery into a redoubt.

RAIN STARTS "ROT" IN POTATO CROP

Continued Wet Weather Will Mean High Prices This Winter.

According to farmers of the district. a continued rainy spell will mean a short | trade generally, in my opinion, should potato crop this fall. Already white specks are beginning to appear on the for pessimism at all. Conditions will These specks are the fore- be very much what people make them. runners of rot, and, if the country has Of course if manufacturers slacken up much more rain during the next few they will not be able to meet the de weeks; it means that citizens will have | mand when it comes for Canadian to pay extremely high prices for their 'spuds' this winter

The tomatoes are also coming in for their share of rot. The better part of the crop still hangs on the vines. Some fine weather will swell them up to a see a large supply on the market if the weather behaves. The recent heavy rains did no harm

to mangels, turnips and beets. These crops all look to be bumper ones from the present outlook.

Port Stanley

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 31. - Miss

Mildred Barr, who was visiting her tom of our firm to buy our raw maaunt, Mrs. J. S. Moore, for two weeks, terial from Canadian sources whenever has returned to her home in Salina, possible. Purchasing from Canadian sources works both ways. It keeps the Miss Lila Haines, of Pueblo, Col., money at home and gives employment who has spent the summer most ento the men. In practically every line joyably with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. the goods manufactured in this country Big Crowd Goes to Springbank for the are equal to the corresponding product

Moore, returns home today. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and of another country. Our manufactuers two daughters have left Fort Long for here are rapidly going ahead, and it is their home in St. Thomas, after having for Canadians to patronize Canadian spent the summer at Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDougall and to alleviate any darger of hard times family left for London today after hav- that might follow the war on at present ing spent three delightful weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Darch and family, of London, after spending the summer at their cottage on Orchard Beach, returned home today.

vacating their cottage on Wilow Beach d are returning to their home at Atand Mrs. E. B. Thompson are

ning to their home in Toronto Thompson's mother, Mrs. J. Camp-

Miss Beth Allen, of London, spent the overwhelmingly in favor of Germany, so all day, and will go to the pavilion in day at Port Stanley.

MALINES ONCE AGAIN MARK

Invaders Aiming To Bring Down Cathedral Steeple—Have Occupied the Towns of Ninove and Alost Near Ghent.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 2.-8 a.m.-A dispatch ting supplies." from Antwerp to the Reuter Telegram Company conveys the following official steeple of the cathedral, which is a

the Province of Brabant, six miles northwest of Brussels, gave rise to the beief that the Germans were contemplating a movement toward Termonde, sixteen miles east of Ghent. However, the Belgian troops have been reinforced on account of the necessity of preserving control of Waasland. The enemy advanced from Brussels to Assche yesterday, but could not penetrate further

"Ninove and Alost, sixteen and seventeen miles respectively from Ghent in different directions, have been occupied

"In the Provinces of Antwerp and Limberg the situation is unchanged."

A Superhuman Effort. the German advance appears to con- whole of the Belgian territory. tinue, without slackening its pace.

"It must indeed be an overwearied purposes south of Ghent has again army that the Germans are bringing ceased. towards the forts of Paris. They have before was seen in war. 'Yet we may be sure they have spent hemselves in vain."

> Centre is Important. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, Sept. 2 .- Commenting on the siege Paris. The important point is the notice: centre, where we perceive a hesitation. The German troops are out of breath. sian army.

"In any case, our contingents have

[Canadian Press.]

is encountering great difficulty in get-A Hopeful Position.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2 .- 9:15 a.m. -- In a disannouncement: "The Germans are again patch from Paris dated Sunday. August bombarding Malines, aiming at the 30, the local correspondent of the Daily Mail says there is one circumstance regarding the position in which the allies prominent landmark for miles around. now find themselves which may be re-"Certain movements of the German garded as hopeful. This is that at St. troops in the direction of Assche, in Quentin, the angle of their position, they appear to have thrust forward a threatening wedge into the enemy's centre.

The allies will have the benefit in the engagement that will eb resumed at daybreak tomorrow (Monday), the correspondent continues, of moving on the enemy's interior lines. There is, therefore, perhaps a hope that a vigorous counter attack from La Fere might succeed in cutting through the German

Germans Going East

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2 .- 10:55 a.m.-A dispatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam says: "From Terneuzen, on the Dutch frontier, near Antwerp, reports come of a general movement of German troops eastward. Exhausted men are being re-London, Sept. 2-5 a.m.-The Times' placed in all directions by reserves. The orrespondent at Dieppe, France, has movement is also believed to be contelegraphed his paper as follows: "In nected with the arrival of the Landthe main northern theatre of the war sturm reservists, who are to occupy the The movement of trains for civilian

made an effort which deserves to be land, the export of barley and barley called superhuman. Nothing like it ever meal has been restricted by the Govern-"Preparations are being made at Ant

werp for an immediate bombardment.' ANOTHER LIE NAILED. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, Sept. 2.-10:25 a, m.-A diswar situation today, the Temps says: patch to the Havas Agency from Os-"It is not the few troops' which the tend, Belgium, says the burgomaster Germans can push ahead that can be- of Brussels has posted the following

"Lieutenant-General Von Kolow, the German governor of Liege, has posted and one of their army corps has been the following: 'To the inhabitants of transferred toward their eastern fron- Liege: The burgomaster of Brussels tier. It is probable that we have in has notified the German commander front of us on the centre forces dimin- that the French Government could not ished by fatigue, by our fire, and by assist in offensive movements, because withdrawals to reinforce the East Prus. it has been itself forced to the defensive. "I oppose to this affirmation," the

had their vacancies filled and their am- burgomaster of Brussels declares, " nunition replenished, while the enemy most emphatic denial."

WATERLOO OUTSHONE BY BATTLF OF MONS

Co. today published the following on its Officers Agree That Magnificent Work of British Troops news tickers: "London-Unconfirmed Passed All Expectations—German Ferocity Met Its Sever est Check. off for three days, and the Turkish am-

named point in France, gives a descrip- military achievement ion obtained from officers of the great pattle near Mons on August 26. It says: said All soldiers agree that Wednesday's as they did previous to the declarations of war by European nations. It is only mans put more strength into that day's poor. those people who spend most of their work than perhaps any other. time in front of a bulletin board, and "An officer told me it was a terrible who credit every wild report that flashed over the wires who are speaking

day. I think the Germans knew that of hard times. To me, indications seem the British force, and they brought up vast numbers of their best and fresh-The German forces assailed PHILIP POCOCK, manager of the termination, but with what I can only justly call ferocity

Out-Did Waterloo. "No doubt the German general staff in actual warfare. were of the opinion that the British

I that battle, in which twice as many Sept. 2.-4:27 a.m.-The men were engaged, as at Waterloo, de-Chronicle correspondent, from an un- serves a far higher place purely as a

"The attacking forces were well served pattle was by far the more terrible. Cer- by artillery, and that has not always it came at the end of several been the case. Generally the artillery days' fighting, but they tell me the Ger- fire of the Germans has been rather

British Marksmanship.

"When you saw the rush start, you thought nothing on earth could stop here was an opportunity to wipe out it. That those tremendous charges were topped and the attackers driven back in disorder is due in the first place. I am certain, to magnificent marksmanship of the British position, not only with de- the British soldier. The officers naturally expected a good deal in this particular direction, but I don't think they thought the men would do so superbly

"At the end of practically a week's orce could not stand before an attack hard marching and harder fighting, and pers and also in artillery. It was really attack ever delivered in modern war. he first occasion in history on which a fare, it must have surprised the Gerbattle has taken place between a Ger- mans, and, judging from what they saw, man and a British army, and I think, the officers state Wednesday was the when we can read its story as we can most serious day for Germany since the

JAPANESE TROOPS GOING TO FRANCE?

Travellers Say 100,000 Soldiers Are Being Placed On Transports, Perhaps For Marseilles.

[Canadian Press.]

Shanghai, Sept. 2.-Travelers who arrived here today from Japanese ports are responsible for some remarkable statements regarding the military activity of the Japanese.

They declare that, from their estimates, no fewer than 50 transports are loading 100,000 Japanese soldiers at Nagasaki, and they relate that some of ands at the soldiers, the lines parted E. R. DENNIS, Dennis Wire and Iron the troops believe their destination to and we went through." be Marseilles. The Japanese consul here denies any

knowledge of these reports.

3.000 AT PICNIC

Grocers Annual Outing. Nearly 3,000 people will spend this

afternoon at Springbank with the grocers of London at their annual pic-Special Springband cars were run to the park from 1 o'clock in the after-The program for the day's amuse-

ments includes a big list of both old JAMES HUSSEY, president London and original races and contests. One Trades and Labor Council: "I think this of the most interesting of the contests present war situation, in the way it will be a baby show, according to Ed will affect Canada and Canadian trade, Ryan, who is in charge of the sports will be the best thing that can happen of the day. In former years babies for booming the trade and fostering new galore have featured the bay show. manufactures in the country. Now is Some of the best prizes to be given by the time for the people to take advant- the association will go to winning having spent the summer with age of the closed trade channels with babies. They range from a ton of stove Europe, and hustle for home goods. It | coal to silver mugs. seems to me that unless the war turns | An orchestra will play for the crowds

that Canada itself is threatened, I can the evening for the dance which will

LIGHTNING STARTS FIRE BURNING WHOLE TOWN

Etta Green in Indiana Has 500 Homeless as Result.

[Canadian Press.] Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 2 .- Etna Green, a

small town ten miles west of here, was burned last night, and the 500 residents were made homeless. Lightning set fire to a railway depot, the flames spreading and almost every structure in the town was consumed, despite a severe rainstorm. The damage is estimated at

Continued From Page One.

Some of War's Cruelties.

At Munich, Miss Strongman said. there were many French girls studying music. They lived in flats, three or four girls having a flat together, and when war broke out they were not permitted to go near their flats or touch a thing in them. From Boulogno the party made its

way to London, where a strange contrast existed, compared to the wild the men of the Battery are considerscenes of disorder they just left. Lon- ably disgruntled because they have don was calm, and quiet, although the been scattered, a few being drafted to people were reading everything on the each of the artillery corps in the camp. war with interest. When they boarded; the boat at Liverpool precautions were again taken to guard against the The portholes were covered, and the lights extinguished in some while in camp at Queen's Park to parts of the ship. Th wireless operator said one night that a German cruiser arated. This is a particularly sore was only fifteen miles away from them. After finishing her narrative, Miss feel that the horses generally are bet-Strongman said she was "awfully glad to get back to Canada, where there reached the camp

is no military disorder." SUMMER HOTEL BURNED. [Canadian Press.]

Digby, N. S., Sept. 2.-Fire destroyed the Colonial Arms, a summer hotel

REV. N. C. RIDDIFORD .- Rev. N. C. Riddiford returned from his va-

man's page.

concerning the Hospital Ship and the

possibilities for service, is directed to

apply to Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Toronto.

The Canadian Women's Hospital Ship

Fund has been turned over, at the re-

SEPTEMBER MORN'S WEEP .-

figures here show that 1.46 inches of

rain fell in London between 10:30 Mon-

naval hospital at Portsmouth.

and will occupy his own pulpit next "Dry" Canteen Men Sunday at both services. RETURN FROM WEST .- Everitt fackenzie and Misses Vera and Isabel Are Turned Out of Valcar-Mackenzie, of Hale street, East London eturned last night from the West, tier and Their Licenses where they have been all summer. AWAY 32 YEARS .- After an absence Cancelled.

W. P. Dark, of this city, is paying a [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The embargo against visit to his mother and sister, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, 530 Adelaide street. iquor in Valcartier is being severely SUIT AGAINST BANK .- Suit has applied. Three dry cantoen been brought against the Merchants Bank of Canada by the law firm of colders attempted to add to their busi ness in pop. cigarettes and peanuts by Meredith & Meredith, on behalf of Harselling a little whiskey at high prices ris & Co. to recover the sum of \$301.11, and in strict confidence. They were depaid to the defendants in the form of a tected, their licenses were cancelled, note, and which should have gone to and they were turned out of camp,

the Harris company Mascot Wanted For Seventh Men

Captain Ingram Prepared to Swear in One at Armorles Tonight.

WANTED .- A DOG. IRISH TER-RIER, brindle bull, Airedale or any ther respectable canine, who would like to have the honor of leading the Seventh Regiment at Valcartier Camp, and who would be willing to go over and fight the Germans when the boys leave the camp.

Captain Gordon Ingram, adjutant he Seventh, will be at the armories to eight to swear in any dog that would ike the honor. He must be between ten and twelve months old, so that he can be easily trained and, of course must apply in person with his owner. Captain Ingram received a letter from Captain F. B. Ware today asking that mascot be secured. "I and all the officers of 'A' Company would tremendously appreciate a dog from home Swear him in, and send him along as soon as possible. The brindle bull we had belonged to a Brandon regiment Get a nice collar for him, and christen him 'Valcartier, mascot of the Seventh

MORE CONTRADICTOR

Remount Camp, at Carling's Heights, Ordered Disbanded as Soon as Created.

camp been transferred this norning from Queen's Park to Carling's Heights, where a remount staion was to have been established. than Major F. S. Coles, the commanding officer, received a telegram from Ottawa instructing him to discontinue his remount work.

The camp, therefore, will be disforty men will be taken off pay. The are about fifty, will be shipped to Valcartler probably tomorrow.

RECRUITING FAST

Speaking of the battle another officer Eighteen Men Already Enlisted in New Sixth Field Battery-No Guns Available.

> Recruiting for the Sixth Field Battery commenced yesterday, and already no less than eighteen men have offered themselves. They and any who come forward in the meantime will be sworn in at the armories tomorrow evening by Lieutenant Douglas Blandford, the officer in command during Major Leon

> Of those who have volunteered up to the present sixteen are local men. everyone of which has seen service with the Imperial force, while two. Daniel and Richard Windle, of Brantford, brothers, are former R. C. H. A

> Just what arrangements will be made for instructing recruits in artillery work is not known. The guns of the Sixth, which were taken to Valcartier, will be handed over to the R. C. H. A. to make up two 6-gun batteries, and at present no spare field artillery guns re to be had. The only way in which the local battery can be supplied with guns is by getting them from England Whether or not this will be done is no

OFFICERS DISQUALIFIED

Rumor Reaches London That Some Local Men Falled to Pass Doctor.

of the local militia units, who went to Valcartier, have been disqualified in a month. A meeting of depositors medically, and will be sent back, is will be held at the end of the week, current in military circles in this city. The information that this is the case was contained in a letter from an office who wrote to a friend in London. in camp at Valcartier at present are nearly a thousand officers more than and individuals in both Fort William are needed for the contingent. Military men express the opinion that those among this number who pass the nedical examination will be allowed to remain in the camp ready to officer a second contingent when it is sent down. If this is done it would obviate the necessity of sending officers with a second contingent of troops, and which would mean a considerable saving of prisoners. money to the Government.

BATTERY SCATTERED

Returning Gunner Says Men of Sixth Have Been Drafted to Other Corps.

Gunner James Lacey, of the Sixth Field Battery, who went to Valcartier as Major Wood Leonard's servant, returned to London last night. He says Pardly two men who knew each other. he declares, have been left together. Even the horses, Lacey says, which the men had spent a great deal of time train to work in pairs, have been seppoint with some of the officers, as they ter class than any others which have NO INFLATION OF

RECORD STOCK SHIPMENT

Special to The Advertiser WOODSTOCK, Sept. 1.-The largest

cation at Kempville summer resort, Convention of Ontario Association.

of 32 years from his home city, W. E. JAIL FARMS ARE FAVORED Dark, of Minneapolis, son of the late

Government Will Be Asked To Help in Dealing With Unemployed.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Sept. 2 .- Representatives of 50 cities and towns were present at the A RED CROSS COLUMN.—Commencopening of the convention of Ontario ing tomorrow, The Advertiser will begin Municipal Association this morning. a Red Cross column, in which will ap-Mayor Hocken gave the address of welpear the official activities and announcecome. President J. G. Richter, of Louments of the society. Mrs. Bowker, cordon, urged that municipalities curb their responding secretary, will supply the expenditures at present. He said British material, which will appear on the wocapital would be available after the war, but at a higher rate of interest and on QUERY ANSWERED. - Anxiously better security. interested, who wrote asking for data

The legislative committee recommended that the Provincial Government be arged to establish a department presided over by a ministers to devote attention o supervision and assistance of muicipal legislation. County jail farms were also favored

quest of the British Admiralty, to the by a resolution. The association will reuest the Government to make provision for dealing with unemployment by pro-September Morn lived up to at least the riding information as to where work height of water shown in the famous could be had. painting, for the official weather bureau

HAVE BRITISH GOT day evening and 8 o'clock last night. This was one of the heaviest rainfalls recorded at the observatory this sum-RETURNED TO NEW YORK .- Morse and Riceman, demonstrators of society dancing, who have been guests of Mr Consul-General in New York and Mrs. James McCormick, Oxford

PENALTY IN THE CHAIR

One for Shooting Policeman and Othe

Strangled Child.

[Canadian Press.]

Bressen and Joseph J. McKenna, mur-

derers, paid the penalty for their crimes

in the electric chair early today. Bres-

who caught him in the act of robbing a

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Sept. 2 .- R. B. Kelliher,

NO CONFIRMATION

Of Shooting of Correspondent to Chi-

cago Paper.

[Canadian Press.]

had no confirmation of the report that a

beault, representing the Chicago Daily

News in Belgium, hd been arrested and

London, Sept. 2 .- The London office of

sen shot Thomas Gwynn, a policeman

in a coal bin.

of ill-health

CHIEF ENGINEER

street, for the past two weeks, left for Says He Is Informed their home in New York City yesterday afternoon. Commencing next week, they of Capture. will open their season at the Madisor Square Gardens. They made many friends in London, who hope to see them [Canadian Press.] back for a future engagement. New York, Sept. 2 .- Sir Courtney Ben-KICKED BY HORSE .- George Ar net, British consul-general in this city announced this afternoon that he had been informed by a trustworthy friend

old, 98 Linwood avenue, was kicked in the head by a horse this afternoon that the North German Lloyd steamer when he entered the stall where the animal was tied to feed it. Arnold, Kronprinz Wilhelm had been captured in nearby waters by the British flotilla who is only a young boy, stooped down while in the stall and the animal, of cruisers and taken, a war prisoner apparently becoming frightened by his to Bermuda. His information, he said had not been confirmed, but he thought suddn action, lashed out with its hind feet. Arnold has several bad cuts in his scalp. The wounds will not prove TWO MURDERERS PAY

RETURNING TO CALIFORNIA .-Miss Ethel Bone), who were recently married in this city, left Monday even ing by C P. R. for their new home in Stockton, California, after spending nonth with friends in London and Mayberely. On their way home they will sit in some of the larger cities Many friends gathered at the depot to d farewell and wish them success and

OFF TO CENTRAL .- Deputy Sheriff The camp, therefore, will be dis-banded and the half dozen officers and B. F. Watterworth left Tuesday evening Brooklyn drug store last March. for Central Prison at Toronto, having in stody Harry Forear who is to serve two-year sentence for cattle stealing. on the 25th of July Ferrar stole four ead of Holstein cattle from the farm of Benj, McMurray, in East Nissouri Township, and drove them west, where he disposed of them in London Township to Irwin Harris, a butcher. He was apprehended the day following, and when before the court entered a plea of guilty. The sentence was imposed in the court of Judge Edward Elliott. PRIMARY CLASS PICNIC .- A mos

enjoyable picnic was held on Monday afternoon in Queen's Park, when 125 hildren and friends of the primary lass, Centennial Methodist Sunday chool, gathered together for their annual outing. The afternoon was spent games and races, the prizes for which were distributed at the tea table Goodies provided for the children were in abundance, and the officers of the class wish to thank all who so kindly esisted in giving the little ones a good young Frenchman named Maurice Gerime. Before leaving for home, each hild was presented by R. S. Simmons, he superintendent, with a little souenir of the occasion. The success of the picnic was due largely to Mr. Simnons, Misses Wright, Skinner and

PRIVATE BANKERS CLOSE THE DOORS

Lintott.

Ray, Street & Co. Claim Their Assets

Exceed Their Liabilities.

William, Ont., Sept. 2 .- Ray Street & Co., private bankers, have closed their doors, and have issued brief statement that their assets exceed their liabilities by a large margin, and that they hope to open their doors again when a full statement will be produced. It is said unofficially that a great percentage of the assets are in the form of Twin City real estate, for which In any case, it is pointed out that at the present time there is a very small market. Many business houses and Port Arthur are affected.

> 4.000 Prisoners Taken. [Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Sept. 2-3 p.m.-The general staff announces that the Austrian Fifteenth Division was completely rout-

ed near ustchoff on August 28, and that 100 officers and 4,000 soldiers were taken WHEAT OPTIONS. [Reported by special wire by Logan & Bryan to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—Wheat—Close—September, \$1 14%; December, \$1 14%;

Minneapolis, Sept. 2.—Wheat—Close—September, \$1 13%; December, \$1 15%; May, \$1 21%.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS. [Special to J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Sept. Open. High. Low. Close. S. ept.110½ 111 109½ 111 Dec.115¼ 115¼ 113¼ 114¾ 114¾ May123 123 109½ 121⅓ 121¼
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PRICES IN CANADA

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Sept. 2.-According to officials of the Labor Department there is live stock shipment ever made from this so far no effort in Canada to unduly Many of the cottagers are leaving today for their respective homes to get
their children back to school on Tuesday.

See no reason why the war should not close the picnic.

See no reason why the war should not situated at Deep Brook, a few miles situated at Deep Brook, a few miles situated at Deep Brook, a few miles city was made yesterday by inflate prices. The situation is being cast of Digby, today. The loss is said to unduly situated at Deep Brook, a few miles of the directly the cause of prosperity and cast of Digby, today. The loss is said to unduly situated at Deep Brook, a few miles of the directly the cause of prosperity and cast of Digby, today. The loss is said to unduly situated at Deep Brook, a few miles of the directly the cause of prosperity and cast of Digby, today. The loss is said to unduly situated at Deep Brook, a few miles of the directly the cause of prosperity and cast of Digby, today. The loss is said to unduly situated at Deep Brook, a few miles of the directly the cause of prosperity and cast of Digby, today. The loss is said to unduly situated at Deep Brook, a few miles of the directly the cause of prosperity and cast of Digby, today. The loss is said to unduly situated at Deep Brook, a few miles of the city was made yesterday by mr. E.

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TO CURB EXPENDITURE BRITAIN DOES NOT Advice of J. G. Richter at Releases Some of Newfound-

land's Reserves, Requirements Being Met Satisfactorily.

[Canadian Press.] St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 2.—As a result of the improved British naval situation resulting from the blockade of the German fleet in its ports in the North Sea. the British admiralty, after accepting an offer by the Newfoundland Government to increase the existing force of naval reserves among the Newfoundland fish ermen from 600 to 1,000, has decided that the increase will not be required, and that it will not be necessary to continue in active service 400 out of 600 men, who responded to the call to arms at the beginning of August and assembled here The reason for this decision is said to be that all the reasonable requirement of the British warships in England have been satisfactorily met, and on this side the only naval volunteers necessary are 100 for the Canadian cruiser Niobe and

The services of some of these sailo will now become available for the New foundland Regiment, which is being raised for land service. It is to be 500 A second battalion is being formed in the colony for local defence from which drafts can be made into the

HUN OVER BY ENGINE

Sarnia Man, Found On Tracks by G. T. R. Railway Employees, Horribly Crushed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Sept. 2.-Found lying acro

about 12:30 o'clock in the vicinity of th fence works. He recently was let from the prison farm at Guelph, when he had served a short term. He was a well-known police characte

WORK AT VALCARTIER

That the Y. M. C. A. is doing much for the social and spiritual welfare the soldiers at Valcartier camp is ind cated by the crowds who nightly pa Kenna choked to death 7-year-old Sigrid Ekstrom in the cellar of an apartmentthere, and who enjoy reading the pa house in the Bronx, then hid her body pers from their home cities and town to be found in the reading-room. rather, tent of the association, accord

A barber shop is not the least we ome institution run by the Y. M. C. It is crowded to capacity every night The association has thirty men doi ocial and religious work at the car

It is in the evening, when the r gather round the huge camp fires, th soldiers sit around the camp fires from Halifax join together in singi all the good old hymns. Visitors at camp state that it is an awe-inspir the Chicago Daily News said today it sight to see five hundred men singi-

The "Y." has also provided a writ tent, where the men are provided wi

free writing paper. This tent is use by thousands every day. War Bulletins

[Canadlan Press.] Paris, Sept. 2 .-- A dispatch from Antwerp to the Havas Agency says that

August 1 must leave the city at once. London, Sept. 2 .- 8:30 a. m .- Baron Lowis von Horst, of Cobourg, Germany, was arrested in London today on the charge of espionage and placed in one of the concentration camps as a prisoner of war. Baron von Horst has extensive hop interests in California,

oreigners who were not registered on

by decree of the Government

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2-4:50 a.m.-A dispatch to the Express from Geneva says that a new Zeppelin, which has been rushed to completion at Friedrichshafen. salled over Lake Constance yesterday, and later left to replace Zeppelin No. 7, which was captured by the French at Badonvillers, near the Lorraine frontier.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2-12:55 p.m.-In a dispatch from Amsterdam, the correspon dent of the Reuter Telegram Company says that the German military head. quarters, which until last Sunday were at Coblentz, on the Rhine, have been removed to an unknown destination.

GIVE DINNER PRICE TO PATRIOTIC FUND

New York Members Will Cancel Annual Banquet on War Account.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Sept. 2-Information has been sent to the Government that the Cana-

dian Club of New York has cancelled its annual dinner on account of the war and will ask the members to donate to the Canadian Patriotic Fund the amount they would have expended on this dinner. The club will also contribute from its own funds.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Ross, of the College of Chiropractic, Fort Wayne, Indiana, were suests of Dr. and Mrs. Macfie, 269 Piccedilly street, Satir-Harry Hill, of Peterboro, who is vis-

Miss Winnie Theobald, Cornwall, who has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Burness, returned last week accompanied by Miss Edythe Burness.

100 for the drill ship Calypso, stationed

first contingent when necessary.

the rails fatally crushed. Martin Ma honey was picked up in the Gran Trunk yards here at 3 o'clock th morning by railway employees. Appar ently the man had been run over by yard engine that had been shifting car to Point Edward during the night. H lived till 4 o'clock, but expired in th ospital where he was taken. Mahoney was last seen last nigh

n this city. An inquest is being held Y. M. C. A. DOING GREAT

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- William Corps of Thirty Workers to Help Soci and Spiritual Welfare of Men.

> ing to press dispatches. OF G. T. P. RESIGNS

chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pa- and six of them will cross the ocean wi ific Railway, has resigned on account the Canadian contingent. the "Y." does its best work. In diffe ent parts of the camp, hundreds sing popular songs, which quickly swit into hymns. Men from Vancouver a

> with all their hearts. After the song se vice, two or three speakers give sh addresses.

TURKEY NOT ARMING

TO ATTACK GREECE Ambassador Says She Has Mobili For Other Contingencies.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Sept. 2 .- The object the mobilization of Turkish troops w described in a statement today by t Turkish ambassador, A. Rustem Bey "The Turkish mobilization, whi started about a month ago, and n quite recently, as yesterday's telegrar might make one think, has brought arms not two hundred thousand me

probably over five hundred thousan stated the ambassador. "This operation is not meant to all Turkey to attack Greece, her diffe ences with Greece being the smalles of her concerns today. She has to pr pare in view of other and much me important contingencies.'

mentioned in the same dispatches, h

BUILDERS WILL NOT AGREE TO A CUT Montreal Contractors Ask Men to A

cept Half Wages.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Sept. 2 .- The contractor ssociation of Montreal has asked me engaged in the building business Montreal to accept half wages u

The business board of the men's ganization has decided not to accept

MEXICAN GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER [Canadian Press.]

Mexico City, Sept. 2.—General elections have been called for November Until these are held, the country v continue under military rul. NOME IN GRIP OF

TERRIBLE STORM

the clutches of a storm early today the threatens to repeat the destruction wrought by the gale which devastate iting at the parsonage of the Egerton the district last spring. The surf, lashe reached the front of the life-saving st tion, and merchants were prepared move their goods. The wind is increase ing, and several steamers have put or

conditions improve.

[Canadian Press.] Nome, Alaska, Sept. 2.-Nome is

Street Baptist Church, will sing at both by a southeast gale from the sea, he

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, SEFT. 2.

COLLIER'S COMMENT. COLLIER'S Weekly, probably the most representative periodical of the public opinion of the citizens of the farming or not, can be utilized on a United States, has the following to say in its current issue:

"In the past and the immediate present, the war, of course, has caused us, as a nation, some confusion. For the future it is possible to say, in the words of one of the most thoughtful leaders of American finance and industry, that if we have wise leadership, the permanent result upon American industry and commerce of the present European war will be of a beneficence such as to stagger the

far as the war is concerned, the whole continent is as one commercially. A great opportunity offers to Canadian industry to take care of need work, and if the cycle can remain unbroken there will be as good times ent, and we would all mark our ballots this winter as last winter. Size your for the following procedure, after the prospective sufferings beside the suf- triumph of the allies in the present ferings of anyone living in the nations war: at war at Europe, and though you live opportunity for the sound business man of a limited monarchial system of govthe opportunity, so may we.

subject-some thrilling reading, in fact. thought, and it is distinctly with the humanitarian side of the present war. For instance, this paragraph will leave no room for doubt as to where it

We shall obey President Wilson's neutrality order faithfully. All the same we know the man who, stripped of monarchial prerogatives, in any American court, under American law, could be indicted and convicted for incitement

Then there is a word of advice that comes home to those of us who do not look to the future:

'In England, the war has brought to poverty a large number of persons who were formerly well-to-do. Their tragedy is the result of a calamity that no one could foresee. No parent can be certain that his children may not, some day, come to poverty. There is no guarantee The best insurance is to teach them to work. Probably the best asset any youth can have is the ability to cultivate the soil. That is the most permanent and universal of trades."

BACK TO THE LAND.

in charge of the Patriotic Fund will

And in the end they will not lose by telegram explaining what. Sir Edward of Europe, Yours,

it. There is opportunity for them to Grey's remark was has been carefully themselves and advantage to the Em- that is so far as Germany is concerned. pire. There is going to be an unusual

to make up the deficiency. vance, . An estimate made by the Liv- of Potsdam. erpool Corn Exchange indicates that Germany and Austria will need to import at least 288,000,000 bushels. The allies will require 440,000,000 bushels. We must help meet the demand. And we can do it. There is much land not only in the Northwest, but in this province as well, that is either uncultivated, or only partially used for pastur-

age. And we will have men unem-

ployed, who, whether they understand

The farmers of Canada can increase their business during the war. While manufacturers may have to retrench their business, the farmers' goods wil be in greater demand than ever, with prices greater than they have been. In adding largely to their own profits, they can help the unemployed in cities, and more than all, they can supply an urgent demand of Britain for grain. This will be not only a patriotic but profitable duty. Let our farmers show themselves equal to the opportunity.

A SUGGESTION.

E ARE not barbarians in Canada. tion for refined cruelty it is at the pres-

Place the Kaiser and his sons in a at the veriest "tank" station you are large, comfortable cage in the largest better off than if you were a social public square in Berlin. Feed them leader in Berlin or Paris. Canada will well, take them out for exercise each give its men and money to the cause day, and treat them humanely. As of Great Britain, but there is no reason far as it is possible, bring them back for a cessation of trade. Once the first to their rational minds-and thenflurry has settled there will be ample make King Albert of Belgium the head to increase rather than decrease his ernment for Germany. Have him come output. Just as the Americans see to chat with the Kaiser each day, reminding the latter of that delightful occasion when the Kaiser's Zeppelin This week's edition of Collier's has swooped over Antwerp and dropped a some pleasant reading for a British few sticks of dynamite for the babies in that peaceful city. Then a few minutes more could be taken up each day in recalling the incident when Cross nurses fired upon. Perhaps it would be possible to have moving pictures of all these "achievements" to must be treated with some consideraafter he has been deprived of his lib-

SEDAN.

SEDAN, where Napoleon gave up of forest and hill country, the north-

hard word for French lips to speak.

For revenge France has thirsted, The eyes that drink the holy light opes long deferred? France's gay weary and old. Is she yet to gain back vince, and Strassburg, the Benjamin

It depends on Russia and England. Belgium. Alsace and Posen must be

ENGLAND NOT TO BLAME.

GERMANY continues to protest that the responsibility for the war expect that farmers will not for a moment that Sir Edward Grev it was by the Kaiser's deputy. This

extend their operations with profit to suppressed throughout the controversy.

On the other hand, the correspondemand for wheat and cereals of all dence shows very clearly that had he kinds. Britain, France, Austria, Ger- so desired, the Kaiser, by co-operating many and Belgium are all importers of with Great Britain, could have prefoodstuffs. Russia alone of the nations vented war. He brusquely refused to engaged in war is an exporter. But work with Great Britain to avoid war with several millions of Europeans between Austria and Russia, and there drawn not only from the cities but from is every proof that Austria's action met the country, Russia's grain crop will with the approval of Berlin, the most be shorter than usual. The United significant thing being that Germany States, Argentina and Canada will have was the only power prepared for instant war. The world is pretty well Here is the opportunity for the convinced by now that the responsifarmers of Canada. Not only will there bility for bringing on the most stube a demand for all the cereals we can pendous and bloody conflict of all time raise, but prices will of necessity ad- rests on the shoulders of the war lord

> Britons may be defeated, but they can't be licked.

The present situation in Europe

Napoleonic without the Napoleon. Perhaps the Kaiser wishes he had zone around instead of across Belgium.

The present situation is providing a beautiful wallowing hole for habitual

It was quite natural that the German daschund should run mad during

perish in the war, as the victors will School children who next year are obliged to study all over the geography

of Europe will realize what an afflic-

It will be best for the Kaiser that he

Britain's fine victory in the North Sea affects Canada directly, in that it further assures the safe passage of merchandise between the old world and

"This war will be fought to a finish" -Lord Kitchener. "Take Paris or die" -The Kaiser. Sounds as if an irresistible force and immovable body are

The German ambassador at Washington attempts to excuse the dropping of bombs in Antwerp by declaring that there. As a matter of fact, Antwerp 225 German vessels. You haven't heard was not in a state of seige, and the much about it, have you? The brass customary warning for non-combatants to leave had never been given.

LOVE SONG TO MYRTILLA [Buffalo News.]

Each morn I bring thee violets, Each day I chord my love With fervent, burning triolets, And sing to thee, my dove; Each morn I bring thee violets And place them on the sill-Each night, when slumber comes to me, I dream I get the bill.

> ON ITS TRAVELS. [Houston Post.]

"What have you done with the umbrella I loaned you?" "I loaned it to a man

"WHERE THE GREAT VOICES CALL."

[Richard Le Gailienne, in "The Country dwell with all things great and fair; The green earth and the lustral air-The sacred spaces of the sea, Day in, day out, companion inc.

Pure-faced, pure-thoughted folk are With whom to sit and laugh and dine In every sunlit room is heard Love singing, like an April bird, And everywhere the moonlit eves Of beauty guard our paradise: While, at the ending of the day, To the kind country gods we pray,

And dues of our fair living pay, How good it is each day to go Where the great voices call, and where In that august companionship. The subtle poisoned words that drip. The lie that flits from ear to ear, Ye shall not speak, ye shall not hear Nor shall you fear your heart to say, Lest he who listens shall betray. The man who hearkens all day long To the sea's cosmic-thoughted song Comes with purged ears to the lesser

speech. And something of the skyey reach Greatens the gaze that feeds on space The starlight writes upon his face That bathes in starlight, and the more Chrisoms with dew, when day is born, Welling from the deep springs of night.

PLENTY OF THEM. [Baltimore American.] suffrage question is on

etters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Advertiser: sentiments as these, especially by our call to arms-to make ready; is was a public men in public meetings, while in tragic commentary on unpreparedness. measure excusable in the circumstances, is nevertheless extremely un- this play-in the life. (As a matter of at all ruffle the tranquility of life

that for two reasons. In the first place, such utterances will doubtless be transmitted to Germany,

thus threatened. mailed fist" and "the shining armor," theory that might gives home-and is shot down. right, against the theory that military rictories authorize the conqueror to lispose of the liberties of the conrictory crowns our efforts, to treat Gerin the very manner which we

Let us remember that things are never do, which meant that they exercised settled till they are settled right, and as much as they could in the open air. that nothing in the world's history has They were fit, and they kept themever been settled right by sheer military selves fit. And they didn't worry. force. A policy aiming at the destruction of German nationality will not only intensify and prolong the horrors of the present war, but would be productive of Threatened," staring them in the face, erally moves conscripts? wars without end in the future history the English remained unexcited. They A. B. kept their heads. They didn't run

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come

cott. wellington

Looking at the Bright Side

[Vancouver Sun.] Lloyd's, which has exceptional opportunities for sizing up any given situation, predicts that the war will be over

QUIETLY EFFECTIVE. [Guelph Mercury.] The British have taken so far about

within a year.

band and the press agent can't accompany the navy.

THE OUTLOOK.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Time, the sea and its control are fighting for the British cause. Winter and hunger will shortly work for the allies. No wonder theer is panic in Berlin, for it looks as if the Cossack would soon be knocking at the gates.

THE BLUE BEHIND THE CLOUDS. [Minneapolis Journal.]

The student of history, or of revelaclouds of the present-and take courage. stance, to see it in its proper perspec-

Sir John French's dispatch to the war office doesn't read like the effusion of a general who is in the slightest degree dismayed at the campaign prospects, nor in secret.

[Hamilton Herald.]

of one who has any doubts about the ability of the army under his command to hold its own. CHEER UP. [Stratford Beacon.]

"Don't be down-hearted." Lord Kitchener's confidence is centred in the final outcome of the war. A costly check on the German advance on Paris would be highly spectacular, but would not insure the end sought-the complete overthrow of German autocracy making for the curse of world-wide militarism.

AND SHE'S GOT THE MONEY, TOO." [London Statist.]

Should, however, circumstances arise to render so great an expenditure esion, if he looks aright, may clearly sential, we have no doubt whatever enough see the blue behind the dark that out of new savings the country will be able to raise some £300,000,000 Storms are for a day, but good weather of money in the year for war purposes is the rule. Courage and confidence in over and above any sums it may obtain the divine plan need not be lost, no by the sale of some portion of its There is a young man in town, a cle matter how serious the outlook. We are great holding of foreign securities. In a bank, who is in his early twenties oo near the present situation, for in- Thus as far as the financial situation is concerned the position is one of great strength.

As England Goes to War A Tribute by Henry Beech Needham, an American, in This Week's Colliler's.

The "one bright spot" Sir Edward round in circles. They waited until by fore a Hibernian paradox is apt. The calmest spot is near the centre of the As I recall the state of things and of minds in New York at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, there was an excitement unending find it practically no different from greater than on election night, and a ension more gripping than in the panic of '93. Comparatively, that war was a the War Office there are crowds, and skirmish. This! No man can foretell. calmness unbelieveable. But let no one think that the people fail to comprehend what they are up against. For a week before the declaration of war sible angle of the impending conflict. It was not yellow journalism-it was

"The blackest unmentionally tragic. day of the city (the financial district) has known for more than 20 years." wrote a member of Lloyd's on July 30. Failures were numerous. Then, for the first time in its history, came the closing of the London Stock Exchange. Next the bank rate went higher than ever before in the memory of the oldest financiers. The banks closed Saturday noon, intending to open Tuesday after the August bank holiday, but, as it turned out, to remain closed for almost a week. Then-that same daygold and silver took wings, seemingly five-pound Bank of England note, legal tender, was less useful than one's personal check. Up to the hour of the attitude of the English irritated me. They gave no signs of a proper reali-At the great patriotic mass meeting zation of what was threatening. Their last evening in the Masonic Hall one attitude became so exasperating on the of the speakers expressed the hope and morning of the bank holiday that I the desire that the result of the present began to talk. I was vividly reminded awful war would be "the wiping off the of the play, written by an English army map of Europe of the name of Ger- officer, and produced not only in Lon-Now, Sir, I think that there is don but in the United States, entitled, no doubt that the utterance of such "An Englishman's Home." It was a

wise and greatly to be deprecated, and fact, the English are most excellently prepared.) emphasized the Englishman's particieither through the public press or by pation and absorbing interest in sports began—there was posted on the town German sympathizers, and will be eager- and games. There was the first-born, hall the King's proclamation. This seized on by the military party there a young man in his twenties, talking royal command called out the reservand be used most effectively to inflame football, nothing else, and poking fun the army and the nation more and at his future brother-in-law, who had or militia. It was about 6 o'clock in more with military fury, on the ground foolishly joined the Yeomanry. At the the evening when the important notice that their very national existence is close of the scene the John-Bullish went up. Everybody in town read it Moreover, this is on our part a war youngest and shows him how to play of defence, not of aggression. As most that silly spool game-diabolo! Then appear the German soldiers. At the every word of it." Because she told are fighting in the cause of human end the Englishman, his family killed freedom and righteousness against "the or in flight, finally roused to fighting member you read the King's proclamamettle, seizes a gun in defence of his

The Steady-Going Englisman. Iintimated that I could not help requered as he may see fit. How absurdly his wife and his coolheaded son took my talk calmly. It didn't annoy them -it didn't influence them in the slightest. They went to the Goodwood races just the same. They played their games. heroic about it-no "For God, King. They did as they were accustomed to and Country. With the newspaper headings like, "On the Brink," "War in the Balance,"

and "Greatest Conflict in History

the King's proclamation they were called out, then they headed for their "depots" soberly but coolly. It was And she added: the best lesson in reserve I ever hope

If, ignorant of a state of war, you dropped into London today, you would what it was on your last visit. Around cheers are occasionally heard, but otherwise London moves majestically along as usual. Perhaps you would on the sidewalks-stared at with greater interest; but in other respects it's the same substantial London.

In the vicinity w the big hotels they were repaying one side of the Strand It was the day after the declaration of war. The smell of the cedar blocks took me back to the first paving of Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, when was a boy. I had watched that great public work with curiosity, and lo! fringing the walk were Londoners supervising this, bit of repaving! Somehow the homely incident typified the

France, Germany, Austria, and Russla are under military rule. But democratic England, at this writing, continues under civil authority. The Gov ernment, we read in the press, has taken over the railroads. But trains run on schedule with suprisingly little delay considering the added burden of military transport. In beautiful Surrey, forty miles from London, in the never-bustling town of Haslemere. the realization of war did not come until the King's proclamation. fore, residents went to the railroad ternoon papers, and the intelligence thus the news stands, was discussed among them without temper as they returned the new interest in public affairs didn't And I believe that I saw around me in "Peaceful level, might be called,

nestling among the hills high above sea But on August 4-the day "our" war ists, also the Territorials-volunteers father grabs the sticks from his The proprietress of the White Horse Hotel, where I was domiciled, sent him, "some day you will want to re-

At the edge of the cluster of Britons who were suddenly called to arms I studied the faces and listened to the calling this play. The Englishman and talk. From the look of them they might have been reading a notice relating to the payment of the dog tax. And their comment was disappointingly commonplace; nothing the least

"That's you, John, or "We'll start for the depot tonight," were average re-Nothing hysterical, and ne grumbling. The men went willingly, uncomplainingly-more than that-to perform a service rightly expected of them. I wonder if the same spirit gen-

He Sticks to Type, This Britisher,

orials gathered in the "King's Arms." illar air, those stirring American words? "Three cheers for the red white, and blue!" No wonder I was That swinging air will be the pop-

ular battle hymn with the volunteers in this great struggle. Over here it is called "The Red, White, and Blue"not "Columbia"; but the air is the same and the chorus much the same. And the English-speaking people of America, unless their sentiments are swayed by a contrary allegiance, will no doubt be singing the chorus, "Three cheers for the red, white, and blue," to hearten the forces of civilization!

The calm of the Briton is first of all racial. Who are the English? Un relenting Saxons, who, though conquer-ed in turn by Angles, Danes, and Normans, finally swallowed up all three, and imposed their language, their custums, and their institutions upon the lier so admirably answered the question, Who are the English, what are McClary dealer. the English? "They are Saxons, who love the land, who love their liberty, and whose sole claim to genius is their common sense." To this might be added in our vernacular: You can defeat 'em, but you can't lick 'em. As they fought for their liberty, so

they fought in the world for their own brand of civilization, and with one notable exception, which modesty prevents us mentioning, they fought suc-SACREMENTO

SACREMENTO

SACREM cessfully in the long run. They haven't forgotten their victories. Not that they boast of them, for they don't, but they expect you to remember how and when they conquered. This record in battle, if not brilliant altogether, is surely overwhelming persistent. Which necessarily imparts calm. Then the life they lead, and have

always led-so much of it in the open air, and with such a consistent measure of hardening exercise, naturally gives them confidence. They have health, they have rare staying qualities, and the possession of this breeds, courage and coolness. And in this crisis they are calm, for another and greater reason still, because they have decided ssues for themselves. No autocracy has hurled the English into international strife. Their truly representative and quickly responsive Government-of which the world presents no fair equal-has gone to war when every chance for peace failed. There was no "speech from the throne" insisting upon warlike measures and hinting vaguely at obligations which were pressing, but which could not be disclosed. There was no "executive session" to consider business of state

Every step of the way there was indeed "pitiless publicity." Everything was open and aboveboard and wonderfully impressive.

The clear and convincing speech of Sir Edward Grey was instantly received with general approved There was ungrudging acclaim from all parties for the statesmanly utterance of the Prime Minister-a speech bound to live in history; for Mr. Asquith made it certain to Englishmen and to the enthusiastic colonists everywhere that the sword has been drawn "in defense of principles which are vital to our civiliza-

The Spartans In 1914. They are answering, the unmarried young Englishmen between eighteen and thirty, enlisting quietly and calmly, without a particle of heroics. If you look for heartbreaking human-interest stories over here, you don't find them. What I am going to tell is-well, it's

English. There is a young man in town, a clerk He is an only son, and his mother is a and visited the town, and she and her son had afternoon tea together. In the parlor of the inn, when the "rite" was over, I learned that the lad was trying to get in the cycle corps-at any event was sure to enlist.

"How you must hate to have him go." said Mrs. Reade, the proprietress

to the old lady. "That's why I came down here today-to make sure that he was going,' replied the old lady firmly. "He would be no son of mine if he didn't go!

"Mrs. Reade, if this hotel is commandeered for a hospital, I want you to send for me at once. I'll come instant v and nurse. Not Spartan-Saxon! Unrelenting persistent, consistent purpose; quiet logged calmness-that's all.

Press Comment On the War

POOR BUSINESS POLICY.

[Winnipeg Telegram.] With British and French factories repening on an increased scale to insure the economic life in the country and obtain the trade Germany has lost forever. the action of one Ontario implement manufacturer in closing his big plant is obviously poor business policy.

THE ENGLISH ARMY.

[La Presse.] The English army is far from being the most powerful in the world, but i unique temperament which makes it in battle a baffling resistance for the enemy. That is why 150,000 English soldiers count for much more than their numerical value in a shock of many millions of men, and their presence adds the efficacy of British calmness to the ardor of the French.

> TIGHTENING CREDIT. [Le Rire.]

First Artist-The umbrella you lent me? I have lent it to a friend. Second Artist-That is very awkward. The man who lent it to my friend tells me that the owner wants it.



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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 turn. No lettters can be answered privately.]

Wants To Get Fat. age weight for girls of 14? I am 5 feet tall and weigh 90 pounds. That, I know. is too little, but I am trying my hardest

2. How long should I wear my dresses? I guess you must be tired of that question, are you not? I will not ask you what you think of suits many faces, and is usually very be-

my writing, for I know it can be im-DOT. Ans.-1. As you are not very tall for your age, your weight is fair. 2. About three inches below the knee.

Likes the Women's Page.

Dear Miss Grey-You seem to be so very patient with others that I really must turn to you for help. 1. I want to have some visiting cards printed; I am the only girl in the family, so would you please give me the correct form? We will suppose the card is for Mary Jane Brown, 16 River ave-

nue, Boston, Mass. What is the correct size for a girl of twenty years old Sorry to trouble you, but as I am

away from home and mother, I am almost ashamed to ask anyone else. You don't know how much help I receive from your lovely corner of the 'women's page." You always seem to have such sane answers to such silly questions. Hope you will live to continue your good work for many years, and wishing you the best of luck. Yours, "ORPHAN."

Ans,-1. The name, "Miss Mary Jane Brown," goes in the middle of the card, while at the left-hand lower corner, the calling day is written, the street and address being on the right-hand lower

2. There are two sizes in calling cards, ladles' and gentlemen's. The ladles' size is much larger than the gentlemen's. Thank you for your compliments on the women's page, and I am delighted to hear you find it so interesting. Come

A Letter From Brown Eyes. and ask you a few questions.

4 inches in height. Do you think I am . What length should my dresses be? soothing to the skin.

3. What would be a nice way to do 4. What are the meaning of the fol- ceptable gifts.

I was taken to call with an older mem-

ber of the family. Although not "out"

at the time. I suppose I was allowed to

Reticence of Wilds.

long, bare room to the other. This

Great Affection for Canada.

the quiet, reticent, unassuming wife

and mother. She never acquired any

of Canadians can testify-in no uncer-

tain manner. This aloofness on the part

of Lady Strathcona did not arise from

any lack of kindness or hospitality.

for she possessed both, but from the

she never succeeded in conquering

grandchildren

instinctive shyness and reserve which

Her affections were very much cen-

Besides her affection for her children,

ady Strathcona possessed unbounded

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tred in her children, and later in her

thing which must be said.

one of the wonders of Canada.

Lady Strathcona As Seen

Lady Smith and her grand house on her home on Dorchester street in a

Dorchester street were objects of much snowstorm. 'I'd like to see it again,"

interest in social circles in Montreal. like to go back and live in Canada.

Sir Donald and Lady Smith had given There is little doubt but that she would

a reception or dinner, and afterwards have preferred a simple life on this side

go to gratify youthful curiosity, for the ter street is so well known that it

Most distinctly do I remember every Square. This is a stately and imposing

detail of that visit. There was always stone mansion, with large reception and

a glamor about the Hudson Bay men, dining-room upstairs. It is in the very

and there was also a glamor about the many historic buildings. Quite near by

founding of the Canadian Pacific. We in Mount street lived Shelley's wife,

were shown into the long drawing- Harriet Westbrook, and in Berkeley

room, and there in the window sat a Square, close by, Clive killed himself,

little elderly precise lady. She sat very Next door to Lord Strathcona's house

squarely on her chair, with her hands lived the famous John Wilkes, and in

folded on her lap. Her hair was parted another house in the square lived Mr.

in the middle and drawn primly over her Thrale. It was in Lord Chesterfield's

ears. She wore a cap and spectacles. house-I forget the number-that John-

Her dress was then, as it always was, son "cooled his heels and warmed his

visit was relieved by a little toy terrier peeress ever met any of the ghosts of

of which she seemed to be very fond. If these famous people wandering about

I remember correctly his name was her home! Grosvenor Square is very

Tiny. Well, Tiny had to go through aristocratic and very conservative, and

his tricks to amuse the visitors, and when gas came in it refused for a long

among other things he had to walk on time to have enything to do with it, and

gave us a topic of conversation which bought Debden Hall, in Essex, and a

was always necessary when with Lady, charming country place it is. One takes

Strathcona. The reticence of her early the train to Newport and then drives a

life in the wilds of the Northwest few miles through a rolling and pros-

always clung to her. She had the perous country. The house itself is a

manner of one to whom speech was plain and unpretentious one, on the

unnecessary unless there was some- side of a hill, with smooth lawns ex-

From that time on I saw Lady Smith shrubs and trees are beautiful and the

at varying intervals. As the years rolled shooting among the best in England.

by and Sir Donald became Lord It was this latter fact which attracted

Strathcona and Mount Royal and rose Lord Strathcona to the place, and the

higher and higher there was little pheasants sent to his Canadian friends

She remained, as she had always been, disappointed in the game to be bagged

made the stranger within the gates was a perfect summer day, and her old

change in his faithful little life partner, each Christmas testify that he was not

his little hind legs from one end of that clung to oil and candles

rise to fame of Donald Smith was then needs no description.

lowing names: Velma, Helena, Ella, Dear Miss Grey-1. What is the aver- Sarah, Jane, Rosabelle? Hoping I have not bothered you too much. BROWN EYES.

Ans .- 1. You are quite tall enough for 2. About three inches below the knee 3. Wear it in a curl down the back, or braid it and wind about the head. This coming.

4. Velma, modest; Helena, light; Ella, bright; Sarah, a princess; Jane, graclous gift of God; Rosabelle, a fair rose.

Is She Too Young? Dear Miss Grey-As so many readers come to you with their questions. thought I would do the same.

1. Do you think a girl of 14 too young o correspond with boy friends? 2. What are the meanings of the folowing names: Alvin, Leone and Fred? 3. What do you think of my letter form and writing?

Hoping to get a reply soon through your ever-helpful column, I remain,

Ans .- 1. Your mother should be consuited about this question. Personally, I think you are rather young. 2. Alvin, winning; Leone, light; Fred abounding. 3. Your letter is very neat, and well

written. Try to practice the arm movement as much as possible. Maid in Germany.

Dear Miss Grey-I read your column every evening, and find it very interesting. I wonder if you would answer some questions for me?

1. I find my hair is falling out large quantities. Could you tell me how I can treat it so as to stop it? 2. Is cold cream beneficial for the skin, and how often should it be applied? 3. What is a nice gift for a young

Thanking you in advance, I am, GERMAN MAID. Ans.-Well, Germany, so long as you

are on peaceful terms, I am delighted to nswer your questions. 1. Massage your scalp regularly with Dear Miss Grey—As this is my first the finger tips, taking care that the letter to you, I thought I would write finger nalls do not scratch. Do not wash the hair oftener than once a month, but 1. I am 14 years old and about 5 feet brush and comb it regularly. 2. Yes, but not too much. After wash.

ing a little massaged into the face is 3. A book of fiction or poetry, a collar, or a box of handkerchiefs are always ac-

she said, obviously from her heart. "I'd

to the life of endless entertainments and

entertaining in England and Scotland.

Her Various Homes

Lady Strathcona's home on Dorches-

For many years in old London their

town home had been 28 Grosvenor

heart of Mayfair, and is surrounded by

A few years ago Lord Strathcona

tending to the stream which runs

through the grounds. The gardens,

The Last Meeting.

It was at Debden Hall that I saw

have a few minutes' conversation. 1

It is thus that I shall always remem-

ber Lady Strathcona, happy and peace-

ful, with her venerable husband near by.

mingling with his guests in his usual

affable manner, her devoted daughter.

in Canadian life not soon to be forgot-

ten. Peace be to her soul!

she was anxious we should not miss.

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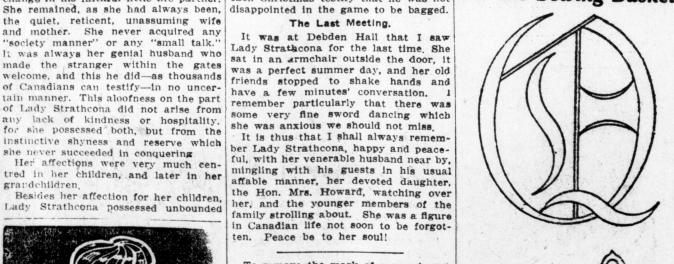
DINNER. ROAST BEEF BROWNED POTATOES. STRING BEANS. SLICED TOMATOES. MOCK MINCE PIE, COFFEE

extremely good and neat, but absolutely temper." Bulwer Lytton lived at No. 12 without any regard to fashion. I re- Grosvenor Square, and Sir Humphrey To clean linoleum without washing, member how the incongruity of that Davy lived just around the corner on plain little figure in that great, bare, Grosvenor street. At No. 22 lived Sir remove all the dust, then take a bit gorgeous room struck me as astounding. William and Lady Hamilton and "Vatof flannel sprinkled with paraffin and hek" Beckford, and it was there that rub the linoleum. It will not only Lady Strathcona was always difficult Nelson went to tell of his victory on the make it appear like new, but will preto talk to, and the stiffness of our Nile. One wonders if our little Canadian serve it.

> Paint can be removed from silk or woolen goods by soaking the spot in spirits of turpentine and letting it stand for some hours. Then rub the stain between the fingers and the paint will fall away and no mark will re-

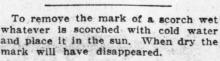
To clean tarnished brass curtainrings, boil together two cupfuls of water, one of vinegar and a tablein this mixture for two hours, remove and dry, and they will look as bright

two of castor oil; it relieves the irri-



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HO ALUM POWDER



If you want pork crackling to be crisp instead of tough when cooked, rub it well all over with salad oil, and then sprinkle it with fine salt and cook in the usual way.

When milk is scorched while boiling remove the pan from the fire and place it in cold water. Put a pinch of salt n the milk and stir it up, and the ournt taste will disappear.

To remove jelly from glass put glass for two or three minutes in warm water. The jelly will slip easily from glass and be perfect in shape.

Caro'ine Coe Tells How To Make "Just Like Mother's" Pumpkin Pies

Here's a recipe for pumpkin pie that is as good as those you used to look at with longing eyes when returning from school (years ago) and mother said: "Hurry, wash your face and hands for we have pumpkin pie for dinner." How we did rush and how slowly the rest of the dinner seemed to go. Everybody seemed to want an extra portion of everything while we could only think of the big golden pie s omewhere in the p antry, and all the while wondering if there was enough to go round and allow us an extra piece. Pumpkin pie time to children means the best ple time of the whole year. The fun of gathering the big yellow vegetable is denied most children these days. Just as good pie may be made from the common yellow variety as from the sweet, and even if it is a great deal of work one is amply repaid by the bright, happy face when 'tis said: "Pumpkin pie for dinner today."

Our mothers boiled or steamed the pumpkin-but it may be baked in the shell the same as squash. This can be done if one is using the oven, or it you are making soup or boiling meat put the steamer over it and cook the pumpkin pie at the same time. You will have to "dry it out" in the oven later. Any way will do just so we get one and one-half cups of dry strained pumpkin. To this add two-thirds cup of dark brown sugar-or if you do not have brown sugar use two-thirds cup white and one even tablespoon of molasses, one even teaspoonful of salt, well beaten into the pumpkin and sugar. Now add three eggs, one at a time, beat thoroughly before adding another; add one-half even teaspoon of cinnamon, dash of nutmeg, one-quarter teaspoon alspice and one-half teaspoon of ginger. This is all you can do now until the crust is made. Measure three cups of flour, put into chopping bowl, add one even teaspoon of sugar, one half teaspoon of salt-remember to measure salt and divide from the point to the back of the bowl. Chop all together until it looks like coarse bread crumbs. Make little well in centre and turn in slowly onehalf cup of ice water. Mix all together with the chopping knife. Do not worry if all the crumbs do not mix. You will have crust enough for threesingle pie shells. Divide into thirds; take one-third with the chopping knife and put a few of the unruly crumbs and a little flour on the board. Do not handle any. There is no need of touching the crust only to put on the tin. Roll out in circular shape and put on pie tin.

A few of the crumbs that refused to mix may be sprinkled on the pan be fore putting on the crust. These will make the crust light and flaky. Bake the crust fifteen minutes before adding the pumpkin. This will keep the crust from becoming soft or soaking up the custard. Add the pumpkin custard and return to oven and bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. If this pie, when served, fails to bring a smile or bright eyes to father and a memory of childhood days, tell him he's certainly growing old, for it is the same recipe his mother used. The pie is just as good as those he looked at with longing eyesyears ago-wishing each pie was larger so he could have an extra slice,

Woman Asks \$2,500,000 Heart Balm; 'Has Right'

SAYS NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



Ursula Barbara von Kalinowski

TBY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.] NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Testimony is now being taken in New York in the females is deprived, she has the RIGHT suit brought by Baroness Ursula von TO SET A VALUE IN MONEY upon Kalinowski against Michael J. Hurley, her blighted affections. paint manufacturer, of St. Louis, for

nalf million dollars is certainly SOME affection even when you consider that by their rejection. t was lavished upon the fickle and unworthy Hurley by a high-born German

one city to another in Europe and peons of sex.

I think nearly all women FEEL the same way about breach-of-promise suits, to wit, that they are sordid, disgraceful, and that no really self-re-

finally across the ocean in response to

telegrams in which he promised to

specting woman is ever involved in But if we accept the logic of the present economic status of woman we

simply cannot THINK as we FEEL on

A woman like the Baroness Kalinokski has NO ACTUAL VALUE.

Without either trade or professional training, her oconomic worth is represented by zero. She has nothing to give anyone save the problematical quantity called "affections." Now affections when they are offered for sale are worth precisely what you can get

The baroness thought she had aring perishable commodity to a man way into the little red mouth. worth millions. If the buyer backed out of his contract—assuming there goo, goo." less, just as any other prize animal is dignation, and covered with kisses. breath; Grandma Heathcote dropped damaged in reputation and saleability "Say it again, sweetheart;" she pleadher specs. Then his highness the baby if the man who has arranged for his ed to his highness the baby. "Go, goo," opened his rosy mouth, looked at his purchase, refuses to complete the bar- was the answer.

fact that so long as sex is generally regarded as something which women have breach-of-promise suits, the sex pension, known as alimony, and all similar social weeds, which owe their noxious being to the economic dependence of women

Until woman regains the eugenic choice of which she alone among all

Her affections are the tools of her \$2,500,000 damages for blighted affect trade, her means of livelihood. Damage to them is the most serious injury she can receive. So long as she profits by their disposal she must be damaged

The Baroness Kalinowski, and other women like her, are just a little more logical, a little more coldblooded, if Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. In her deposition the noblewoman you like, a little more sordid than milsaid that she had followed Hurley from lions of their sister women, the pitiful

Dainty Luncheon For Children Going to School

Prominent educators and others in- with dressing and brown slowly in the spoonful of salt. Then steep the rings terested in children's welfare are de-For grit in the apply a drop or are brighter, study more diligently and learn more rapidly in the morning per, one tablespoon of chopped celery, hours; that in the afternoon they are and one cup of sweet milk. indifferent, have more difficulty in con-For the Sewing Basket indifferent, have more difficulty in constudy generally is not productive.

It is something of a problem to prepare a lunch that can be easily carried to school, one that your boys and girls will enjoy, and at the same time one that is wholesome and healthful. If we look around us at the restaurant soned with salt, mustard and cayenne. or cafe at the persons who are ordering sandwiches, we find that about three-fourths of them are ordering ham. ham and chopped hard-boiled eggs, sea-There are a number of ways in which son with salt and pepper and moister. the ham filling can be varied, first in with mayonnaise. the cooking, for there are a number of delicious ways in which a whole ham can be cooked.

Baked Ham.

skin-probably three or four hours. After removing the skin, add one teacup of vinegar, one cup of hot water in which one teaspoon of dry mustard has been dissolved. Bake slowly two hours, basting frequently. Cover the ham with coarse brown sugar, and stick cloves into the fat about an inch apart. Do not baste again until the sugar has formed a thick crust. Cook about an

Ham in Cider. Boil the ham over a slow fire in enough sweet cider to cover it. Skim requently the grease that rises to the top and when tender (in about three hours) take out and remove the rind.
Slice the fat on top in diamonds, and nto each diamond stick a clove. Brush the surface with one-half cup of maple syrup. Bake in moderate oven 45 min-

Boil the ham until tender. When cold remove the skin, cut deep incisions watertight by keeping them

Dressing-One pint of bread crumbs, voting a good deal of time and study one teaspoon of mustard, three wellto the subject of the noon-day meal, beaten eggs, one teaspoon of red pep-They have found that school children per, one cup of brown sugar, three chopped pickles, one teaspoon each of cloves, allspice, cinnamon, black pep-

Ham Sandwiches. Spread slices of cold boiled or baked ham with prepared mustard, and place

between thin slices of buttered bread. Chopped Ham Sandwiches. Put between slices of buttered bread finely chopped cold boiled or baked ham moistened with cream and sea-

Ham and Egg Sandwiches. Make a sandwich filling of chopped

Ham and Pepper Sandwiches. Chop cold cooked ham and fresh sweet green peppers which have previously been standing in salted water (seeds Cover the ham with cold water and and ribs removed), season with salt, et it simmer long enough to loosen the pepper, a little mustard and moisten

CLIP THIS OUT

It is not by the way she looks or acts, but by a change in her voice when she speaks to a man, that one can most surely divine when love has sprung up in a woman's heart .- L.

They who love nature are the real artists; the "artists" are copyists .-Richard Jeffries. When peeling onions hold a cork be-

tween the teeth and the eyes will not become affected.

Corks may be made airtight and lengthwise about an inch apart, fill them mersed in oil for five minutes.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery 蜒蜒蜒蜒蜒

Owing to the fact that our present elevator system has been giving us poor service, we are having these elevators taken out and new ones installed.

This will take from two to three months to do, and in the meantime we are moving our Third and Fourth Floor Departments into the two ground floors of our old store at 150 Dundas street, in order that we may serve best the women of London.

On Thursday, September 3

We will open up these two departments (Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery), in their new location.

Our Ladies' Dressmaking and Tailoring Department will be found at the rear of our Second Floor in the new store.

When Mr. Heathcote was within a

surrounded by a host of adm

audience with a critical eye, clutched

vanished behind the washboard.

was unable to preach on Sunday.

KOMOKA.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

a visit to friends in Strathroy.

Price List.

Tomatoes, selected, pound Tomatoes, 16-pound basket

Onions, peck Onions, S. S. picklers, quart

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Celery, White Plume, head...

Cabbage, large, 7c; small Cucumbers, each, 5c, 3 for

weeks with friends.

Hubbard Squash, each

bunch. 4c. 3 for.

London visitors recently.

the calf of the leg.

Appin

Thornicroft spent the week-end in

Mr. L. Payne and Mr. J. McFie were

Phones 115-116



Baby Heathcote Says His First Word

He Puts One Over on His Doting Parents and the Washerwoman. [BY OLIVE.]

The spoiled and only baby in the block of his suburban home, he was Heathcote household kicked his ten pink toes in glorious abandon from the met by his wife. Her state of excitement was apparent. "Just think, dear, depths of his wonderful cradle, and baby can say 'dada,'" she called becooed and crowed as only a healthy fore he mounted the steps. It was all baby can. Now and then his tiny Mr. Heathcote could do to keep from hands, pink as a rose petal, fluttered shouting. out in an effort to catch the frisky ranged a life transfer of that exceed- feet, and failing to do so, found their

"Goo, goo," crowed the baby. "Goo, This was too much for friends and his adoring papa before was one—then the baroness is damaged doting Mrs. Heathcote, who rushed ex- him, his highness the baby was begged to the full value of her blighted hopes. citedly into the room with maternal to repeat that wonderful first word. Admitting that the woman who puts pride, exclaiming, "You little lamb, I "Say 'dada,' darling," pleaded Mrs. commercial value upon her love sets just knew you were smart enough to Heathcote. A silence followed, in herself before the world as live stock— talk." Master Heathcote was crushed which a pin could have been heard she is entitled to damages, neverthe- to his mother's heart, much to his in- dropping. Mr. Heathcote held his

So before dinner everyone in the a strand of his fond mother's hair, and There is no getting away from the neighborhood had been acquainted with with babyish hilarity said "Goo, goothe fact, that the Heatcote baby could lar brr." say "Dada," at least so young Mrs. Mr. Heathcote's tense expectant face have to sell and men to buy, we shall Heathcote said. The news spread like was wreathed in smiles. "Sure enough wildfire, and at his office in the city, that was 'dada,'" he explained to a Mr. Heathcote was in a state of ex- couple of neighbors and company in citement bordering on insanity, the re- general, and taking his young son sult of a telephone message from his onto his lap he said, "You're some wife. Even the stenographer thought boy.

was too much for the boss." So ab- the maid next door. "But then it is sent-minded was he, that he boarded their first child," and she nodded her LONDON EAST. zxt PHONE 3213. a street car before he remembered he hot face and winked knowingly as she

had forgotten to lock the safe. DRESDEN. DRESDEN, Sept. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Charles McIntosh.

Charles Eberlee and family are holidaying at Port Lambton Mr. and Mrs. D. Dubbs, of Kent

Mrs. Walter Firman, of Vassar, Mich. s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie. Mrs. H. Bresett and son, Warren, of Chatham, spent the week-end with relatives here Miss Belle Fox, Miss Pearl Law, Miss Grace Carscallen and Albert Hughson

left today for London to attend the Normal School there. Mrs. Alfred Roese and little son, or St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Roese's are the guests of Mrs. and Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haggard. | Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. John Mallotte, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whit-

Miss Ada Brubacker has returned from risiting Miss Alice Baker, Chatham. Mrs. John McIntosh and sons, Alvin nd Ronald, are visiting at Watson Station. Ian Laird is suffering with bloodpoisning in his hand.

Mrs. Stonehouse and daughter, Vida, of Chatham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Curtis. Miss Lida Nelson and Mrs. R. A. Wells were Chatham visitors recently Mr. and Mrs. B. Burns, of Sarnia, are isiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Burns here.

DRESDEN. DRESDEN, Sept. 1 .- John McBride, f Detroit, is spending a week here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris and daugher, and Mrs. J. H. Curtis, autoed to

ombra yesterday. Mrs. L. J. Reycraft and children, of Winnipeg, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Switzer. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aiken are holidaying at Port Lambton. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowden have returned after spending the holidays at Guelph, Simcoe and other points.

Mr. W. H. Switzer was in Chatham Mr. J. H. McVean was a Wallaceburg New Potatoes, peck
Table Beets, peck visitor yesterday. Miss Francis Campbell left for Battle Carrots, peck Creek, Mich., where she will go in training as a nurse. Mildred and Muriel Morrison, of Ingersoll, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.

APPIN

Chas. Salter.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
APPIN, Sept. 1,—Frank Simpson and
Harry Long, of Hamilton, with Miss Long, of London, have been visiting felephone 2831. Mrs. Paterson. Miss Isabella McTaggart has left for Moose Jaw.

Miss Mary Stevenson, of Caradoc, is It is the most nutritious and most economical of all foods. The best bread is made with visiting her sister, Mrs. Payne. Mrs. Crooks, of Detroit, was a recent Fleischmann's Yeast guest of Mrs. Dan McIntyre. Miss Sercombe and Mr. Norman

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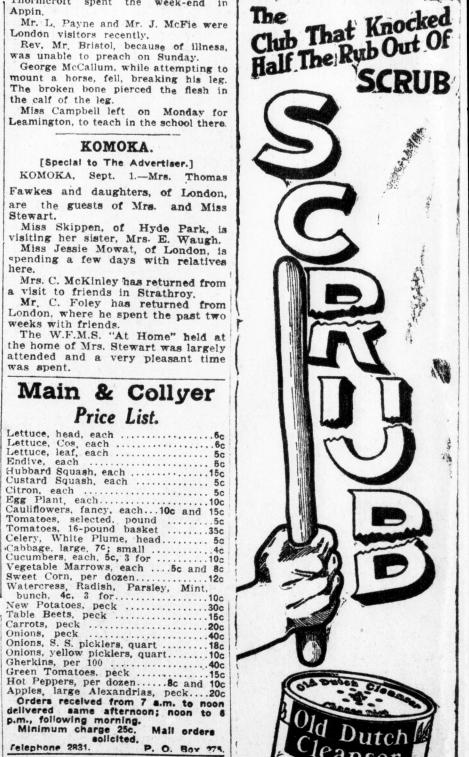
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The critical moment had arrived. The young mother took babykins from the arms of his proud grandmother, and, surrounded by a host of colors. ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for

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Phone 2187. zxv 249 Dundas Street Arthur's special hair nets, made with wife. Even the stenographer thought him going out of his mind, and confided to the office boy that "the heat queer," confided the washerwoman to these promptly—5c Each or 6 for 25c,





THE PATHS OF GLORY LEAD BUT TO THE GRAVE, YET SHAUGHNESSY'S CREW ARE STILL ALIVE

Perhaps The Hamilton Players May Be Referred To As The Grave.

PIRATES TO UNDERGO NUMEROUS ECHANGES IN THE NEAR FUTURE

George Gibson and Three Oth er Players Are All of Present Team That Will Be on 1915 Lineup, Says Authority in Close Touch With the Management.

Word was received here last night from an absolutely reliable source in Pittsburg that the disposing of Marty O'Toole to Jawn McGraw is the first move made by Owner Dreyfuss, which will result in all players but George Gibson, Wagner, Konetchy and Garey, being either sold or traded before the curtain is rung up on the 1915 season. With the exception of the names mentioned, next year's line up will be composed of new players.

of the Transaction-O'Toole

Joins Glants Today.

O'Toole would join the New York team

Scheduled To Play Double-

Header Today-All League

Games Off.

GRAYS SHUT OUT ROYALS

Made During the Game.

inning, gave Providence the second

straight game in the series with Mont-

Totals 30 1 7 27 13 Totals 29 0 5 27

Summary - Errors - Fabrique, Dein-

run-Powell. Sacrifice hits-Fabrique,

Left on bases-Providence 6, Montrea

HUSTLERS SECURED TWO.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 1 .- Johnnie Enz-

mann secured from Brooklyn Saturday,

made his debut with the Hustlers today

and let Jersey City down without a

run. In the second game Hoff gave the

Skeeters three hits and Rochester won

Second Game.

CHAMPION CHAS. EVANS

the Ekwanok links this afterno Charles Evans Jun., of Ed

By innings— R.H.E.

Jersey City .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 0

Rochester ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2 9 3

Batteries—Hoff and Williams: Wil-

ELIMINATED BY BYERS

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 1 .- The

Charles Evans Jun., of Edgewater, national champion in 1911, and a prom-

PITTSBURG 2, BALTIMORE 1.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.-Singles by

in the tenth inning today. Score:
By innings—
R.I

Batteries-Bruck and Reynolds; Enz-

Onslow, Purtell. Stolen base-E

Bases on balls-Off Schultz 2, off

Struck out-By Schultz 3.

Double plays-Bauman to

inger. Three-base hit-Bauman.

Shean to E. Onslow; Schultz to

Flynn, 1b 4 0 1 1

real by 1 to 0. Score:

A.B. R. H. O. A

PROVIDENCE.

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Onslow.

Dale 2.

2 to 1. Score:

By innings-

Deneau's Brants trice.

the

Our informant one, in very close Our informant one, in very close touch with the workings of the Pitts- MARTY O'TOULE SOLD BY burg team, writes that no advance information is being given out. The powers that be declare that this would hurt the plans they have in view. What Dreyfuss Says.

President Dreyfuss recently told our Informant that he and the other shareholders had come to the conclusion that they could not win with the present line-up, so they were taking the only road left open for them, and that was to get rid of all the players but four. Wagner Can Stick.

shortfield position belongs to Honus Wagner next season-that is, it does if Honus wants it. To date neither President Dreyfuss nor Manager Clarke has heard anything from the German that would indicate that a new shortstop would be necessary in 1915. Nor is there any desire on the part of the club officials to make a change. Wagner has been playing satisfactory ball this year, and, according to Mr. Dreyfuss's club, of the American Association, by statement, "Honus can play ball next deal established a record for the cash year, and, according to Mr. Dreyfuss's year if he wants to."

will Keep George Gibson.

While George Gibson may not be as While George Gibson may not be as and while the terms of the deal were not announced, the figures do not approach the original price paid by Pittsgood a man as he was the first year he joined the Pirate squad, he will be burg. kept on the Pittsburg pay list. Manager Clarke is the authority for stating that the big Canuck will have charge of the young aspirants for backstop duty on

the spring training trip. Fred Clarke states that Konetchy will be retained. He is also known to have Craven's Crew and Tecumps remarked that Gibson and Carey would not be disposed of.

Pirates Have Many Players. That the Pittsburg club will soon have more players than any other club in baseball, was a significant remark vs. St. Thoms, which was to have been dropped by Colonel Dreyfuss. From staged on the Tecumseh Park baseball time to time have come reports con- plot, was called off on account of the cerning bushers purchased for a trial, unexpected enthusiasm of one Jup. but there has been none among them Pluvius. A double-header is scheduled to cause the fans to be "greatly sur- for today. First game to be called at prised." Therefore, it must be that 2:30. the president has players of known After today's games, the Craven ability who have been secured, and who must have been acquired from major their abode, where they clash with Rube league clubs.

TIGERS TIED SERIES WITH THE YANKEES

As Result of Winning Fourth Contest From Chancemen.

CHAMPS TROUNCED NAPS

Athletics Have Won Thirty-Nine Games Out of Forty-Five Starts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Detroit evened its series with New York here today by taking the fourth game by a score of 3 to 2. Score; By innings— R.H.E.
Detroit 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 0
New York 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 0

Batteries - Reynolds and Stanage;

WHITE SOX WON THIRD STRAIGHT. Schultz, p. 3 0 0 0 3 Dale, p. /3 0 0 0 WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - Chicago made it three straight from Washington today by winning 5 to 4 in fifteen innings. Demmitt scored the winning Providence ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 2 Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 run on Collins' single, after getting a base on balls, and taking second on an error. Score:

By innings-.100 110 001 000 001-5 11 Washington 100 000 003 000 000-4 9 Batteries-Scott and Schalk; Ayers, Harper, Shaw and Williams.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Philadelpires—Cauliflower and Mullin. phia closed a very successful home stand by winning today's game from Cleveland, 16 to 3. While at home Philadelphia won 16 games and lost 4, giving them 39 victories out of the last 45 contests. Score:

By innings-000001110-3 Philadelphia 1 2 0 3 3 0 6 1 x-16 18 2 Batteries-Steen, Blanding, Dillinger and O'Neill, Egan; Bender, Wyckoff and

RED SOX SECURED A PAIR. POSTON, Sept. 1.—Boston won both ames of today's double header with St. Louis, 7 to 6 and 4 to 2. The first game was a slugging match. The second was a pitchers' duel, in which

Leverenz, the St. Louis twirler, lost the decision as a result of his team mate's errors. Scores: By innings-.... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 x—7 11 2 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—6 3 1 Batteries - Collins and

Weilman, Leverenz and Jenkins, Agnew. Second Game. By innings-

Zoston 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 x-4 4 2
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-2 6 .4
Batteries—Shore and Thomas; Lever-

REDS DROPPED SECOND CONTEST TO CHICAGO

Both Sides Hit Freely-But Cubs Were Materially Assisted By Cin-

cinnati's Errors. CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—Chicago won the second game of the series from Cincinnati today by a score of 8 to 7. Both sides hit freely, but Chicago was materially assisted in the scoring line by the two errors of Niehoff, which were by the two errors of Niehoff, which were second lines and Berry.

by the two errors of Nienot, responsible for two tallies. Score.



O'Toole was bought from the St. Paul YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY. St. Thomas at London; Erie at Peterboro; ronto at Brantferd; Ottawa at Hamilton

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

		W. L. P. C.		W. L. I
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	Boston	67 49 .578	St. Louis	55 66
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IN	Detroit	62 61 .504	Cleveland .	39 85
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	Boston	7-4	St. Louis	
re	Detroit	3	New York	
	Philadelphia	16	Cleveland	
		GAMES	TODAY.	
	Chianna at	Washington	. Detroit at	New V

worked with Gowdy in the past may

Gowdy who is catching now.

laugh-but it is a new and transformed

Gowdy was, this early spring, a joke

Stallings, in a fit of anger, named him

But he was learning. Under the teach-

Ottawa papers state that London has

the best of this week's schedule, and

games, so that the locals will not nose

the Senators out of the coveted posi-

The owners of the Ottawa club will

ask at the league meeting that the

circuit be made a six-club one next

Rube Deneau has released Second asseman Naisher, and it is rumored that

if the Telephone City has a team in the league next season many strange faces will be seen in the line-up.

Fight is Ottawa's second name. Every

man on the club, from the leader to the bat boy, is full of the fighting spirit.

OTTAWA CLUB OWNERS NOW

WANT A SIX CLUB CIRCUIT

Will, With Other Club Owners, Fight to

Have Weak Sisters of Canadian

League Dropped.

oulling to have the Canadian League

made into a six-club circuit for the sea-

son of 1915, and from the attitude of the

Shag is credited by an Ottawa paper

season at a profit. Shag avers that in

the other six cities they played to a loss

Franchise owners are in favor of drop-

ing Erie and St. Thomas, as the own-

ers in these towns are willing to give

up the ghost and let their team die a

Tom Nelson, of the Brants, states that

while he has lost money this season,

The 1915 Canadian League will likely

AGAINST GEORGE JOHNSON

Preliminary Injunction Against the Cin-

cinnati Jumper Is Now In

Hands of a Judge.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.-The pre-

liminary injunction granted in the courts of Allegheny County on the petition of the Cincinnati Exhibition

he will take a whirl at it again in 1915.

REDS TO CONTINUE CASE

veak sisters.

natural death.

hroughout the season.

Shag is carrying five pitchers with St. im this trip. Hank Gero was left in Mid-

they are begging Shag to win all his

THE LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP

Featherhead and Featherbrain.

catchers in the National League.

Yesterday's scheduled game, London				
vs. St. Thoms, which was to have been	W. L. P. C W. L. P			
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Pluvius. A double-header is scheduled	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.			

Pittsburg vs. St. Louis-Rain. New York at Brooklyn: Boston at Philadelphia:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Deneau's Brants trice.	THIEFTHUILDING PEROOF
Manager George Ort and his Toronto aggregation follow Deneau's band of warriors. They open at Tecumseh Park September 3. The Canadian League season will draw	W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C. Rochester 76 52 .593 Toronto .62 58 .5 Providence 74 51 .592 Newark .57 63 .45 Buffalo .72 52 .574 Montreal 50 77 .33 Baltimore 68 54 .557 Jersey City 37 88 .23
to a close here on Labor Day, when St. Thomas will play two games, a.m. and p.m. All Canadian games were called off yesterday as a result of heavy rain.	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Rochester

Baltimore at Toronto; Newark at Buffalo; Jer-ey City at Rochester; Providence at Montreal. FEDERAL LEAGUE. WHEN POWELL HIT HOMER

In Ninth Inning That Was Lone Score YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 4 Chicago 2 Baltimore MONTREAL, Sept. 1 .- A home run by Powell, after two were out in the ninth

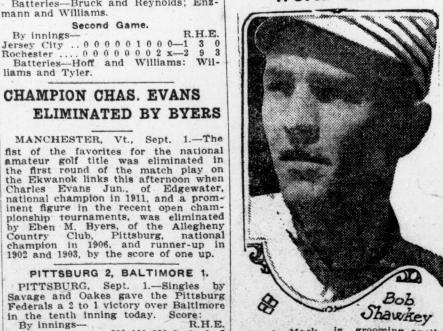
Only two games played. Kansas City at St Lou (ncianapolis at Chicago; Baltimore at Pitts) trooklyn at Buffalo,

Too Much Argument Bad for Club--Stallings

George Stallings, manager the Braves, believes that one of the worst things that may befal a ball club is too much argu-ment. So every question that rises on the diamond must settled within 24 hours and to the satisfaction of all. When a player makes a "boner

on the field, one of those errors of omission, he is told about is at the meeting of the club at noon on the following day. Then he is given an opportunity to put in his defense. If he admits it was a "boner," all good That settles it. if he tries to argue, then every man on the squad, from the manager down, shows him where he was wrong. Not only that but they stick with him until he admits it. He can't get out of the room until he acknowledges it was a "boner." After he gets it was a "boner." After he gets out, if he tries to argue they laugh at him, "You admitted you were wrong" is the comeback, and they pay no further attention to him.

"Prepping" Bob For World Series



Savage and Oakes gave the Pittsburg Federals a 2 to 1 victory over Baltimore Connie Mack is grooming another pitcher to turn loose on the unsuspecting National League winners. He seems to "prepping" Bob Shawkey to help Bender and Plank this fall. This indicates that Mack thinks Boston will win

Catching of Gowdy Has Transformed Pitching Staff of the Boston Braves



he had ability and discarded him alone Stallings tried to get his brother to on account of size. McGraw wants big catch him. Now he has trained Gowdy, men who can pitch often. He miscal- so that he catches Tyler even better hadn't the ability or the brain; it was catch, did not know the finer tricks of straight victories before he fell in a there you are. smashfest in which he tried to rescue Boston is not as badly off for pitchers

They called him "Feather" because strength, speed and bulk, and he can is a veteran, of course, but when he is whizz them through. His curve is a right he is unbeatable. I think Stalterror and he uses it now with more lings could use one reliable, experienced,

The improvement of the pitchers of Tyler is a peculiar case. This fellow such a thing should come. He evihas been for several years one of the dently realizes this—for he was grab-best left-handers in the business. But bing for Charlie Smith when O'Day In the first 46 games that Boston he never could find a catcher who would jerked that ancient twirler back to the played this year only 9 were well pitch- or could work to his satisfaction. Maybe Cubs to keep Boston from getting him. c. played this year only 9 were wen pitch- or could work to his satisfaction, maybe cuts to the But even without help Stallings' pitch- defeating Scottish tonight by one goal players told me that when he exploded ing staff looks better than that of any Rudolph perhaps is the most surpris- it was because of anger over some blun- of his rivals for a finish fight. And don't twirlers. He is small. McGraw knew "fought" his catchers.

"We will make an awful fight to win the remaining games from Ottawa,' says Charlie White.

rect," so sayeth a St. Thomas sheet.

men win a game 'tis little better.

Brantford fans are not blowing any

OF CANADIAN LEAGUE DOINGS

as it would seem. Crutcher is one of James is a different type. He has the most promising youngsters. Hess denly developed into one of the best cunning, mixes it better and uses a veteran pitcher; a fellow steady and wise, to jump in and stop a break if

ing success of the sensational trio of der of a catcher in most cases. He forget that it has all the confidence of

Eleven Horses Participated in

Three Races. "The London Tecumps would have RACING WAS VERY KEEN

won the pennant if President James Fitzgerald had given his decisions cor-Erle papers do not forget they have a team in the league. They pan the team when they lose, and when their Two of the Year's Greatest Classics.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1. - Fast time marked the efforts of eleven horses horns these days. It may be that they have a good reason for not deing so. participating in three races constituting the day's grand circuit program at the After losing two games to London, the New York State Fair. Despite small fields the racing was keen. Thomas papers tell in large print y the fans are failing to support Midge Craven's bunch of ball-players. \$10,000 stake for 2:14 trotters Yes, the Saints played good ball at and the Syracuse \$5,000 stake for 2:11 The entire card is worth The summary

> Walnut Grove, blk.s., (Ruth-Etawah, b.s., by Al Stanly-Alicia

Yesterday was peculiar, inasmuch as

Yesterday without any person offering

Time—2:06; 2:09½; 2:05¾. son of 1915, and from the attitude of the London Club owners and one or two other moguls, it is likely that next seatopurchase the St. Thomas Canadian Time—2:06; 2:09½; 2:05¾.

Time—2:06; 2:09½; 2:05¾.

Free-For-All Trot, Sweepstakes; \$1,000.

Anvil, b.h., by St. Valient Vincent-son will open minus two of the present league franchise. with saying that London and Ottawa are the only two cities in the league Craven Intends to suspend him for

where his team has been playing this that reason. Some men will endure any hardships to see a ball game. In fact, there are London fans who even go to St Thomas.

Unnecessary information-George H.

for his Erie ball park.

By a Smoker

Managing a team in Hamilton appears to be just one jinx after another. Mr. Deneau is now in a position to realize the feelings of a man falling down an elevator shaft. No. Rollo, the scribe who writes that

be composed of London, Ottawa, Hamil-Red Fisher is the best catcher in the ton. Peterboro, Brantford and Toronto. Canadian league does not work in Lon-Joe Tinker now sends congratulations Joe Tinker now sends congratulations to Hank O'Day, thanking the latter for beating him to getting the management

No, Percival, the Saints and Brants will not play for the inter-city championship after the Canuck closes.

The Saddest words of tongue or pen Is Midge Craven saying, "I'll beat 'em if we play again.

Headline-Beavers new ball park will be finest in Canadian league. But why put a phoney stone in a gold setting? Dan O'leary. Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedes-INDIANAPOLIS ON TOP. trian is starting to walk 1,000 miles CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Indianapolis took undisputed possession of first place in 1,000 consecutive hours. O'Leary is now 71 years old. A committee of the Federal League race by defeating to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. O'Leary is now 71 years old. A committee of Chicago physicians told him the feat

petition of the Cincinnati Exhibition Company, ewning the Cincinnati National League baseball club, to prevent George H. Johnson, pitcher, from playing with the Kansas City club of the Federal League, was continued in force today by Judge Swearingen. This was the date when arguments were to be heard to make the injunction permanent, but it was explained to Judge Swearingen that the Cincinnati com-Chicago 4 to 0 today. Score:

FAST TIME FEATURED AT SYRACUSE MEET

Today's Program Includes

6:40 a.m.-An official denial has been issued to all foreign reports that Zepmorrow's program includes two of the year's greatest classics, The Empire pelins or other dirigibles have been shot down or otherwise lost. The bourse governors will today (Wednesday) discuss the question of reopening the bourse for regular business in a limited number of securities. The Wagner 2:05 Pace; Value, \$2,500. Del Rey, b. h., by Nutwood AUSTRIAN DEFEAT IN Wilkes-Ramona, (Cox) 2 2 1 1 1

2:07¼. The Governor's 2:06 Trot; Value, \$3,000. The Ottawa franchise holders are O'Neill will not purchase a new layout Arion, (Geers) May Mack, b.m.,

> PROVISION STOCKS

HELD IN LIVERPOOL [Canadian Press.]
Liverpool, Sept. 1.—Following are the stocks of breadstuffs and provisions in Liverpool: Wheat, 2,175,000 centals; Liverpool: Wheat, 2,175,000 centals corn, 882,000 centals; bacon, 14,300 boxes



Jall Boarders Familiar With Work Lay New Cement Steps. The county has grasped the oppor-

tunity to have two flights of cement steps and a cement walk laid, while there are men "doing time" in the county jail who are familiar with

The old wooden steps which have for years led up to the side door of the county jail from Dundas street, have been torn out and are to be replaced by new cement steps. Those leading from the jail to the back yard have also been cement. A walk in the alleyway between the court house and the jail has been completed and is now in

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Sept. 2 .- Via London, 12:20 was impossible for one of his age n.-The Petit Parisien today says that fourteen German staff officers have been captured and sent to the depart-

MEYERS AND MERKLE WILL TAKE LESSONS IN HITTING

Giants To Secure Golf Expert To Teach Men Who Have Slumped in Batting How To Swing on the Sphere.

Chief Meyers and Fred Merkle, of the There are times when the best drivers Giants, are to take lessons in the art can't meet the ball right, when they of hitting. They have been in a batting tessional immediately and he shows then slump, and now they are to see a man their trouble. they believe will be able to drive it away. Who is this wizard of the diamond who batting slump doesn't mean that yo can teach men how to hit?

game of professional baseball. He is the professional at a Gotham golf club. Strange? It's one of the oddest ex- meet it squarely." periments ever tried in the national experiment. But Meyers and Merkle professional, familiar with your swing have tried everything else in the hope be able to detect where your fault lie have failed.

To make it all the more remarkable

would stand a much better chance in give the golfer a trial.

the following: "What happens when a golf player ting slumps. Because that is the orgets off his stride? And they do. dread of every hitter.

"Why won't it work in baseball? have lost your eye. You can follow th ball just as well as ever, but your swing he is a man who never swung a bat in a and your stride aren't in unison. You hi the ball in the air or on the ground, mis it altogether or foul it off. You don'

That's the way the Indian explain game. That's just what it is, too-an the fault. "Now, why shouldn't a got of getting away from the slump and and not only that, but be able to rem edy it? Maybe it can't be done. We ar They realize, too, that their team willing to give it a whiri, at any rate. There you are. And say, what would this sizzling pennant race if they hit to happen if after a few visits to the protheir stride and they are now going to the catcher and the first baseman shoul begin to whang the ball. Every ta To a correspondent Meyers gave out club would be equipped with a cracgolfer to get the lads out of their bat

STALLINGS SHIFTS TWO POSITIONS ON TEAM ALL SEASON

Where practically every club in the National League has shifted considerably since the start of the season, George Stallings has made but two changes with the Braves-at third and in right field. The Braves opened with Martin on third. He has been supplant ed by Smith. Griffith was in right, He has been released. The make up of the Braves on April 14 and

August 27 follow: Maranville, s.s. Moran, r.f. Evers. 2b. Evers, 2b. Connolly, I.f. Gilbert, c.f. Gilbert, c.f. Griffith, r.f. Schmidt, 1b. Schmidt, 1b. Smith, 3b. Connolly, l.f. Maranville, s.s. Martin, 3b. Whaling, c. Gowdy, c. Tyler, p. Rudolph, p.

the direction of German officers.

DENY ZEPPELIN LOSSES

GALICIA WAS COLOSSAL.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- 5:50 p.m .- The

Central News publishes a dispatch

from Rotte saying telegrams received

there from Bucharest, Roumania, de-

transporting tens of thousands of

wounded. Numerous Austrian regi-

ments have been destroyed.

Berlin, Sept. 1, via London, Sept. 2,

WANDERERS TO DEFEND TITLE. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1.-Norwood Wanderers, hoiders of the Connaught Cup, emblematic of the Canadian soccer

ROUND

A GLIMPSE AHEAD Sept. 6. 1916. Maurice McLoughli will beat some one for some tenni

Between the National league race ar the European war one can yawn ar remark that Harold McGrath lacks in

From press reports, when German and Russia meet finally they will deci the old problem of the irresistible for and the immovable body.

We rise to nominate Mr. Caleb Lo ing of Boston for president of the (timists' club. He is building a yac to race at Kiel next summer.

Every time Karl Behr trims some playing tennis we scratch our hear might have been.

That censorship must have reache

Mr. B. B. Johnson. RUSSIAN ROYALTIES EXPECT GREEKS AND

championship.

TURKS TO FIGHT VISIT THE WOUNDE Russians Say It is Only a Question of

Purpose-Strict Liquor Laws. [Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2-4:40 a.m.-A St [Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2.-The Daily T. Petersburg dispatch to the Reuter Telegraph's correspondent from St. Pet gram Company conveys a semi-official

burg wires as follows: "By special statement to the effect that in wellinformed circles in St. Petersburg the der, a train with the first consignment Turkey and Greece is now only a ques- of wounded soldiers from the front h tion of two or three days. Numerous ed at the Tsarkoe-Selizadon, where Turkish troops, the dispatch states, men were visited by the Empress, have landed on the shores of Asia heir-apparent and the Grand Duch Minor, at Smyrna, while near Chatalja Olga. The imperial party walked through and to the east of Scutari fortifications the train and listened to the med are being feverishly thrown up under reports and made inquiries concern the condition of the patients. Gen, Leman Von Sanders will com-'More stringent regulations agai mand the second Ottoman army, and the sale of alcohol in the railway tions have been issued. Intoxicants Enver Bey will be commander-in-chief. be sold only at bars, and then when full meals are ordered. Their at the railway buffets or at separ

[Canadian Press.] LONDON Sept. 2.-1:30 a.m. Ostend correspondent of the Reu

ON WAY TO ANTWERP?

tables is absolutely prohibited."

Telegram Company reports that an tensive movements of German troops wards the north has been seen Brussels. It is believed the Germ are going to Antwerp where an vestment and bombardment are pected. SAFE IN SCOTLAND.

who was touring on the continent the war broke out, has sent word clare that the Austrian defeat in brother, Ald. Eagle, that he is saf Galici was collossal. Trains are Scotland, having successfully esc Scotland, having successfully esca from Germany. Proverbs

PRESTON, Sept. 1. - David E

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multitude of sins." A little razor can make you

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o be mounted on "caterpilla.

which is absorbed by the steel supports in the rear and part by the pneumatic cylinders shown in the picture.

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horities.

Mr. Ross is thus able to add to his

BREACH OF NEUTRALITY

Been Landed at New Port.

[Canadian Press.]

Peking, China, Sept. 2 .- Japan has

anded between 10,000 and 15,000 troops

a newly-opened port about 100 miles north of Tsing-Tau. This is declared

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London, Sept. 2 .- Telegraphing from Paris today the correspondent of the Daily News says that an old campaignroad station this morning, described the boat has sailed for Halifax. the battle he saw Tuesday morning. He murderous as was the German on slaught, their attack was repulsed." Centinuing this correspondent says "From news which has reached me from many sources I fear you must be prepared to hear of heavy losses."

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R 35' TARANTULA LONDON JUDGE AT FREED AT BOSTON

Speedy Yacht Will Be Used by Talbot Macbeth To Speak at Admiralty as Dispatch 100th Anniversary of the Boat. Kildonan Evictions. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-The cruising yacht In its issue of August 8, the Inverness Tarantula, which was purchased from W. K. Vanderbilt Jun. by J. K. L. Ross. Scotland) Football Times devotes some little space to a speech delivered at the of Montreal, has sailed from Boston, af-Kildonan Centenary Reunion by County ter some delay over the question of Judge Talbot Macbeth, of this city. The neutrality, raised by the American au-Centenary was an international gathering of the descendants of those Scotch It was known that Mr. Ross pro posed to give the fleet Tarantula to the Loyalists who were evicted from Kildmiralty, and that after being armored donan one hundred years ago.

The extract from the Football Times the yacht would be used as a dispatch eferring to the judge's speech follows: The American authorities have finally withdrawn their objection, and "Judge Macbeth, who was greeted with cheers, said that in his home in Canada, barely three weeks ago, he read in a newspaper that that meeting was splendid half-million-dollar gift a magto be held. He was then making his arrangements for what he hoped would be a pleasant holiday trip on this side of the Atlantic. When he read the announcement, he decided that if possible he would be present-(cheers)-for his grandfather (George Macbeth) and Dispatch From China Says Troops Have his grandmother (Catherine Sutherland) were two of the little children who, with their respective parents, were evicted from Kildonan one hundred years ago. (Groans.) He was glad to be present and glad to participate in the celebrations. Mr. Bruce, the secretary, had referred to his (the speaker's) kinsman. Archbishop Matheson. He saw the archbishe, in London only last Saturday, and he was most anxious to be present that day. It might seem strange that a grandson of one of those evicted from Kildonan should be the Metropolitan of the Church of England in Can-

ada, but as they knew, the Church of England apparently always takes a Scotsman to be an archbishop, if there were any of them available. (Laughter and . cheers.) Therefore his kinsman. Archbishop Matheson, was Metropolitan of the Church of England in Canada The archbishop was the president of the Lord Selkirk Association of Winnipeg an association for the descendants of those natives of Sutherlandshire who. under the guidance of Lord Selkirk. were taken to the Red River Settlement nearly one hundred years ago. On he half of that association he could assure them that it would give him very great pleasure when he returned, as he hoped to return to his native land soon, to tell them that those still living in Sutherland had not forgotten what they and their forbears underwent one hundred years ago in that strath. (Cheers.) He was sure that as long as they and their descendants lived that what took

GETTING INTO LINE

would neither be forgotten nor

given. (Loud cheers.)"

place there one hundred years ago

Patriotic Fund Committee Meets and Elects Lieut. - Col. Gartshore as

The executive committee of the Lonrelief of those in need.

his plans with the members. The serthrough the Ontario Patriotic Association. He will outline his plans publicly in a few days. The committee is in need of volunteers who will help raise the balance of the fund, which is to make the whole amount \$100,000.

GERMAN TREATMENT OF JAPANESE BAD

dor's Train Stoned.

[Canadian Press.] Tokio, Sept. 2.- The foreign office to-

described. This announcement declares that as street. early as August 8 the Germans commenced watching all Japenese in Ger-The Japanese Charge d'Affairs at Berlin advised his nationals to mother was adjourned for three weeks, leave the country; a number did depart, but on the expiration of the Japanese ultimatum the German authorities took into custody 50 Japanese and put them in prison, claiming that this action was taken for their "pro-

tection.' The authorities gave the Japanese charge permission to see his imprisoned countrymen, but the military on August 22 and stealing \$17.40, pleadrefused to let him do so. It was im- ed guilty and elected summary trial. He possible to obtain their names, and will go to the Ontario reformatory for the American ambassador at Berlin, not less than three months and who represents Japanese interests, pro- more than two years less a day. He tested at this situation. In this con- has spent five months in the reformatory nection the Japanese charge at Berlin already and been in jail at Toronto for is quoted as saying: "The attitude of 60 days on a housebreaking charge. the German authorities toward Jap-

anese leaves much to be desired." The foreign office statement declares also that the train on which the Japstoned and several of its windows were both bound over in the sum of \$50 broken. This outrage was a result of to keep the peace. the unbridled abuse of Japan in the Vienna newspapers.

THOUGHT IT WAS SUICIDE. A prominent merchant was discov- fended the sense of smell of their ered a few days ago brandishing a neighbors. The ywere given two weeks razor at midnight. His wife called for assistance, but found her Hubby was only paring his corns. Far bet- RAISING STANDARD ter not to risk blood-poisoning-use Putnam's Corn Extractor, 25c at all COST PRINCE'S LIFE

AN EASY WAY TO

Good Advice For Thin Folks. The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist troops, who were gradually closing in for on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless with greasy toous; rupping on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract the food you get the food yo cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

Thanks to a remarkable new scientific discovery, it is now possible to combine into simple form the very elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This master-stroke of modern them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This master-stroke of modern chemistry is called Sargol and has been termed the greatest of flesh-builders. Sargol aims through its regenerative, reconstructive powers to coax the stomach and intestines to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down cell and tissue of your body. You can readily picture the result when this amazing transformation has taken place and you notice how your cheeks fill out, hollows about your neck, shoulders and bust disappear and you take on from 10 to 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh. Sargol is absolutely harmless, inexpensive, efficient.

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SIK PRIEST SEEMS TO

HAVE BEEN MURDERED

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—The re-Leading druggists of London and vi-

cinity have it, and will refund your money if you are not satisfied, as per the guarantee found in every package.

Caution.—While Sargol has given excellent results in overcoming parts. cellent results in overcoming nervous dyspepsia and general stomach troubles it rhould not be taken by those who do not wish to gain ten pounds or more than the control of the immigration of the immigrat not wish to gain ten pounds or more. tion Hindu crisis.

GERMANS, CHECKED IN THE

Report Reaches Paris That Kaiser's Troops Suffered Terrible Loss During Past Few Days and Want To

publishes a dispatch from Paris saying that a French chauffeur, attached to the general staff, arrived in the French capital today from the north and made the following statement: "The German advance has been checked by their terrible losses during the past few days. They even asked for an armistice to bury their

unofficial, reports are current in Paris this evening that the French have checked the German advance on the

RUSSIAN BAYONETS CUT AUSTRIANS TO PIECES

Temps says the Russian victory over the Austrians on the Galician side was brilliant, the right wing of the Austrian army having been decisively turned and cut to pieces, leaving 30,000 prisoners in the hands of the

On the Vistula front, when the Russians encountered the Austrian left wing, the result was somewhat uncertain, but the arrival of important reinforcements enabled the Russians to take a vigorous offensive and repulse the enemy. They captured a large number of pieces of

The Russians, the dispatch adds, executed many bayonet charges against the Austrians, which had a large share in deciding the issue of with the Austrians, sourcit to meet the Russian attack with a counter-

"This."

liberty."

continued the address

"brought renewed gratitude and

strengthened still further the deter-

mination of the Belgian nation, forced

to go to war for the protection of her

fend her rights. In this resistance Bel-

gium was desirous of bringing to bear

the care, which is imposed on each

Massacre Women and Children.

territory, has decimated the civil pop-

destroyed undefended towns and burn-

ments, each of which we shall submit

"Despite all this suffering in Bel-

gium, which has been made the per-

sonification of outraged right, the coun-

fend her existence, her honor and her

King George replied that Great

Britain would support Belgium and that

shocked at the reports of German

ocean sufficiently far south to enable

sufficiently carried out.

the guarding of all British shipping

"Our adversary, after invading our

ham Palace today of the Belgian Mission, which is on its way to the United institutions and her hearths, to de-States to protest against alleged German atrocities in the war zone, an address to the King was read, setting nation by international convention and Mrs. Mary Dent charged Miss Mamie forth some of the happenings in the conscience. present campaign and thanking the

> "Sire,—Belgium having had to choose ulation, massacred women and childbetween the sacrifice of her honor and ren, carried into captivity inoffensive the peril of war did not hesitate. She peasants, put to death the wounded, opposed the brutal aggression committed by a power which was one of ed churches, historical monuments and the guarantors of her neutrality. In the famous library of the University of this critical situation it is for our Louvain. All these facts have been country an inestimable tower of established by authenticated docustrength to see coming resolute and mmediate intervention by great and to the Government of Your Majesty.

> King of the Belgians with a mission to try is resolute in fulfilling to the utthe President of the United States, we most her duties towards Europe. considered it to be our duty to make Whatever my happen, she must dea stay in the capital of the British Empire to convey to Your Majesty a respectful and ardent expression of the gratitude of the Belgian nation." The address referred to King George's he was grateful for the gallant Belgian nessage to King Albert and the co- resistance. He added that he was operation of the British land and sea

TO ABANDON BELLE ISLE STRAITS ROUTE traversing the north Atlantic to be

clusively by Cape Race. [Canadian Press.] St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 2.—The British

Government has decided that for the emainder of the present season all shipping between Canadian and British ports should abandon the route through Belle Isle Straits, and use that by way of Cape Race exclusively. This will enable cruisers now employed on the North Atlantic to give more efficient supervision to shipping and protection from any possible interference by German warships from now until the close of navigation.

The wireless station at Cape Race has been restricted from doing any general business, and required to He had been repeatedly threatened handle only naval and official mes-

A cordon of British warships stretche g information to the recent from Cape Race eastward to the British coast, and another patrols the

SIEGE HOWITZER USED BY GERMANS SUSPECT CONVICT OF This huge gun is of the type used at the siege of Liege. It it hauled across country by a motor tractor and has be mounted on "caterpillar" wheels to keep it from sin king into the earth too far. It has a terrific recoil, part of

[Canadian Press.]

Kingston, Sept. 1.-The authorities of the provincial penitentiary at Portsmouth are of opinion that the man who shot and killed the guard at Smith's Falls the other day was the convict, Szzymondski, who escaped from the penitentiary about two weeks ago. They have received an impression of the murderer's footprints, and will see if it corresponds with the boots the convict

Her Rolls of Fat Melt Away.

After Exercises, Starvation, Drugs,
Physics, and All Other Advertised
Methods Had Absolutely Failed
To Do Anything But Harm.
"People say I look two inches taller
since I reduced my weight," says
Mme. Renaud, of 59 rue Desnouettes,
Paris, "A few months ago I was terl'aris. "A few months ago I was terribly fat, and nothing I tried helped me ribly fat, and nothing I tried helped me in the slightest. Then a friend sent me a clipping from 'Le Medecin et sa Famille,' telling of the remarkable weight reductions from the use of simple, harmless Resia Tablets. I immediately obtained some from my druggist nd found them very pleasant and agreeable, with none of the exercises, starvation, drugs, physics, and other advertised methods, with which I had vainly tortured myself in the past. At the end of the first week I saw I was losing weight rapidly, and at the same time wonderfully gaining in strength and time wonderfully gaining in strength and energy. The rolls of fat just seemed to meit away. Within two months I regained my slender figure, firm flesh, and smooth skin, with no wrinkles or flab-Note.-Before publishing the above

Dr. Pasquier, the well-known French physician, was asked for his opinion physician, the His reply, just received, states that reply, just received, states that Resia Tablets dissolve excess fat in a reatural manner and regulate the digestatural manner and regulate the tive organs, so that no more forms. They are purely vegetable, containing no thyroid gland or toxic drugs, and are periectly harmless. "Anyone desiring to get rid of superfluous flesh," he adds, "may take Resia Tablets with adds, "may take Resia Tablets with entire confidence and safety." Resia Tablets may be obtained in this city from E. S. Guillemont, corner of Dundas

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water. I also had to Then it spread all over give up my work. Then it spread all over my arms. I could not rest at night as the bed clothes would irritate the eruption every time I would stir or move my hands.

day, Sept. 16, 1914.

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Depart for the West—*4:52 a.m., 7 a.m., *11:13 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 1:40 p.

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[Canadian Press.] TORONTO, Sept. 1. — William Goodfellow C.P.R. conductor, was arrested this morning, charged with don and Middlesex Patriotic Fund As- defrauding the company, and allowed ociation held a meeting last night and out on bail. His case will come up ected Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore as with those of eighteen others recenthairman. Sub-committees were named by arrested on similar charges. including one to prepare a constitution and another to distribute funds for the former C. P. R. conductors, were committed for trial this morning by W. A. Warburton, of Toronto, who is Col. Denison on charges of fraud to have charge of the campaign, was present at the meeting and discussed dence was given by Thiel detectives who charged "short changing" and vices of Mr. Warburton are offered corroborative testimony by C. P. R. auditors and other officials. Crown Attorney Corley said the C. P. R

\$1,000,000 by the operations. IN THE POLICE COURT

must have been defrauded out of

Christening Does Not Work. The excuses of Tony Caride and Mrs. Lucy Marco, who stated that the liquor found on their premises at the corner of Many Cast Into Prison and Ambassa- was intended to celebrate a christening. King and Ridout streets, two weeks ago, did not get by the magistrate, who fined them each \$100 and costs, or three

William Martin has no home. He will day issued a statement, in which the have one for the next month in the treatment of Japanese in Germany is county jail. He was found begging or the street, which landed him at Carling

Blgamy Case Adjourned. The charge of bigamy laid by the son of Augustus Fike against his stepso that the crown attorney can consult with the Attorney-General's department at Ottawa as to bringing an important witness from England.

Admits Station Burglary. George Cyr, the youthful Toronto lad who was arrested on Monday night by Constable Logan, of the G. T. R., on the station platform, charged with breaking into the office of the G. T. R. at Clinton Half a dozen first-timers were al-

lowed to go. Ladies Bound Over. anese ambassador left Vienna was Hill with using abusive language. They

Offended Neighbors' Noses. Harry Bering and Ray Marr, of Grey street, were charged with having nuisances on their property which ofto have matters remedied.

[Canadian Press.] Copenhagen, Sept. 2.-Via London, 2:42 INCREASE WEIGHT following account by an eye-witness of i.m.-The Hanover Courier prints the the death of Prince Frederick William of Lippe at Liege: "On all sides our detroops, who were gradually closing in for purposes of exterminating us.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—The re-mains of Hernan Singh, a former

NORTH, ASK AN ARMISTICE Bury Dead.

GERMANS CHECKED.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—5:30 p.m.—The Evening News

PARIS, Sept. 1.-5:55 p.m.-Well-founded, though

PARIS (via London), Sept. 1-10:22 p.m.-A Rome dispatch to the

the battle. Elsewhere, the Germans, endeavoring to effort a junction offensive, but were repulsed with losses.

BELGIANS THANK THE KING FOR ASSISTANCE OF BRITAIN

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 1-6:55 p.m.-At the reception by King George at Bucking-

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MARRIED.
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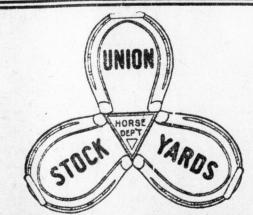
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This week will probably see the end of gara plum crop. Fiums are sell-dec to 50c a basket, with a fairly Wheat options were 1%c to 1½c lower the Niagara plum crop. Plums are sellgood demand.

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morning, and the light supply tended to give trade a better tone, and prices were Plums, per basket ... irmly maintained on yesterday's base. Thimbleberries Apples, per bu. stockers, the most active class. Lambs, on heavy arrivals, weakened again, and Open evenings, 7-8:30, by appointment Crab apples, basket. he best price obtainable was \$8 25. Hay and Straw. Sheep and calves were firm and un-changed. All hogs were 25c lower. Re-ceipts, 981 cattle, 364 calves, 2,318 hogs Straw. per ton. Dairy Products. and 1,078 sheep. Butter, rolls, lb..... Montreal, Sept. 2 .- East End market: Butter, fancy, retail .. Receipts—Cattle, 1,200; milch cows and springers, 50; calves, 350; sheep and lambs, 1,100; hogs, 1,300. Trade was

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, R. S. O., 1914, Chapter 121, that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Adolph BOY SCOUTS IN PARI BOY SCOUTS IN PARIS dicks, who died on or about the third day of July, 1914, at the city of London, in the Province of Ontario, are

Haelen.

PARIS, Sept. 1. - 5:15 p.m. - Eng- and part of Oise Pas de Calais and required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors herein for the administratrix, their lish and American boys, whose parents Aisne) they must either win an immedireside in Paris, have been formed into ate victory or risk being caught bethe administratrix, their names and addresses and full particua company of Boy Scouts. They wear tween the hammer and the anvil. uniforms and will carry messages for they win, they will still have to meet of their accounts and the nature the British and American embassies, other armies, including the large gar-And take notice that after the 25th day of September, 1914, the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the and also for the British and American rison army. ambulance organizations. estate of the said deceased amongst the

persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall GERMANS SHOOT DOWN

LONDON, Sept. 2.-2:15 a.m.-The correspondent of the Telegraph, who has just returned from Brussels, brings a report that a young Frenchman who represented the Chicago Daily News in Brussels, has been arrested and shot.

Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9 BRITISH HONDURAS is hereby given that a court will be held, pursuant to The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, by his Honor the Judge of

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 1.-British Honduras is preparing for a possible attack by a German warship, according to Captain Johanessen, of the Norwegian steamship Belize, which reached here today from Bel-

Bags of sand have been placed for miles along the coast, and the city's garrison has been increased from 500 to 1,000 officers and men, the captain sald.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 2 .- A dispatch to the

Reuter Telegram Company from Antwerp reports that another Zeppelin flew over Antwerp last night. It was fusil. been strengthened and organized, the laded and cannonaded, but with what result is not stated in the dispatch.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR SHOWING

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J. M. YOUNG, Broker 3 London Loan Building.

Second 100,000 British Recruits Are Enrolling Fast While First Train

Receipts showed a rapid increase. Inspections Monday were 392 cars, including 276 of contract grades. [Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The first hundred housand recruits who responded to Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.13½; No. \$1.12; No. 3, \$1.10; No. 4, \$1.02½; Lord Kitchener's appeal have gone into No. 5, 95½c. Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 53¼c training in various parts of the country, and men are now enrolling at a much Volts—No. 2 Canadian western, 53/4c; No. 3, 52c; extra No. 1 feed, 52c; No. 1 feed, 52c; No. 2 feed, 51c. Barley—No. 3, 62c; No. 4, 60c; rejected, 59c; feed, 57c. Flax—No. 1 Northwest Canada, \$1.35; he proposed in Flax—No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.32. quicker rate for the second 100,000. In London alone 10,000 joined the colors in the last two days, while the response in the provinces has been equally grati-

For Action.

In Birmingham, where the recruiting LIVE STOCK.
Toronto, Sept. 2.—Cattle—Butchers, choice. cwt, \$8 35 to \$8 85; do, medium, \$7 to \$7 75; do, common. \$6 to \$6 75; is particularly brisk, the lord mayor, Colonel Ernest Martineau, has resigned his office and volunteered for foreign service

butcher cows, choice, \$6 25 to \$7 25; do, butcher cows, choice. \$6 25 to \$7 25; do, medium, \$5 75 to \$6 50; do, canners, \$3 50 to \$5; do, buils, \$6 75 to \$7 50; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, light, \$5 75 to \$6 50; do, light, \$5 75 to \$7 50; stockers, choice, choice, each, \$65 to \$95; springers, each, \$50 to \$85; calves, \$8 50 to \$6 211 Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, has called a meeting of the leaders of the Ulster volunteers for when he will submit a scheme, with the concurrence of the War Office, for the utilization of that Sheep-Ewes, cwt. \$5 to \$6 25; bucks

(Continued From Page One.) evident that, except on the south, the German forces are pressing on all sides towards Paris. It is reported today Cows and canners were again, with that a German patriot with a quickfiring machine gun in a motor car and 50 cyclists was in Arras, capital of the department of Pas de Calais yesterday.

Keep All Autos In.

Reuter Telegram Company from Paris night in Brussels, where he stayed at says that the military governor has the Bellevue Hotel. ordered that no private motor car be allowed to leave Paris after today.

Going and Coming. of Parisians from the d'Orsay and Des same correspondent. The principal Invalides stations, but it is not greater guest was the Emperor's son, Prince cows, \$40 to \$80 each; calves, 4c than the influx, at the north stations, August William. of refugees from Belgium and Northern France, mingled with the returning also reports that an aviator from Ant-

Chicago. Sept. 2.—Cattle—Receipts. 15,000; market steady; beeves, \$6.75 to \$10.95; steers, \$6.35 to \$9.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$8.25; cows and heifers, \$3.90 to \$9.40; calves. \$7.75 to Nearly the total population of the Departments of North Oise and Seine-etto Oise have fled at the first sound of cannon. The crowds became so great that the police were obliged to clear the streets adjoining the stations, which, Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market was however, did not prevent an enthusiasstrong; light, \$9 20 to \$9 72½; heavy, \$8 75 to \$9 50; roughs, \$8 75 to \$8 90; pigs, \$5 to \$8 25; bulk of sales at \$9 10 to \$9 75. Piles of Dead.

sheep, \$4 90 to \$5 50; yearlings. \$5 40 to \$6 35; lambs, natives, \$5 75 to \$7 60. Emigrants from Crepy-en-Valois, in the Department of Oise, 23 miles southeast of Compeigne, report that the Germans were crushed near there, and that piles of bodies were lying yard-A sergeant, wounded in neighborhood of Compeigne, declares he witnessed the annihilation of an entire German division by the French artillery English Welcomed.

The arrival of 140 wounded English soldiers at the north station yesterday was made the occasion of a great manifestation of sympathy. All wore flowers presented by the Red Cross ladies at Chantilly, who had also distributed re-London, Sept 2 .- Bar silver, 24d per freshments to the contingent.

hands, while the crowd applauded. A Further Advance. The reports of fugitives given in this dispatch that the Germans were fighting in the vicinity of Compeigne, in the

Department of Oise, indicate a further marked advance of the Germans. Previous reports had them fighting at La dispatch from Amsterdam the local Fere, in the Department of Aine, about miles from Paris. Compeigne is less partment of Oise, which is just north the Department of the Seine, in which Paris is located. Paris Quite Calm.

Belgian private named Rosseau, who has since been decorated by King Albert for his conduct in the battle of London, Sept. 2 .- "With the Germans for the future. so near there has not been a day in the Rosseau was lying badly wounded last month when Paris presented the mong a group of dead comrades when appearance of such complete calm," says saw a German officer standing bethe Paris correspondent of the Chronicle. side his horse and studying a map. 'More shops are open and rows of chairs Picking up a rifle from the side of a have appeared before the chief cafes. "The possibility of a German raid is very slight. Solitary fortresses may perhaps be masked, but the attempt to cut down the Oise valley towards Paris, except as a trivial raid without first routing the masses of the army, is mad-

Germans Run Risks. "We may assume therefore that if the Germans have faced eastward and turned their backs on the British and other forces gathering in Picardy (an old province in the north of France, but now forming the department of Somme

Enemy Exhausted. "No considerable change is perceptible in the military situation, and it is believed that the main French army and CHICAGO CORRESPONDENT the British wing still hold the line. far the German turning movement by Western Belgium, which cost enormous losses and risks, has been successful, but now the position is very different. The best Prussian and Hanover troops are now exhausted, and the Germans have now the main bodies of the allies to meet.

The forts on which so many brains have been spent, are not silenced. With PREPARES FOR ATTACK slaughter are open for the Germans. prospective defeat, flight and piecemea Vast Battlefield.

A brief official review just issued re veals the vast extent of this unprecedented battlefield, 75 miles long and 65 miles southward from their main army, the allies blocked the German path. Whether the same British force fighting on the Somme to the southwest another we don't know. Near Sedan he French troops had to effect a slow retreat, but they repelled another Gernan attack, and in so doing inflicted eavy German losses. Fresh German reinforcements then appeared from Rocroi, a fortified town in the Department of Ardennes, making towards-and fight ng is now going on between-and the

"The official note of the fighting de scribes it as a kind of siege warfare. As every position previously captured by the French in the Vosges region has French advance there is necessarily

Civilization and Barbarism EDWARD CRONYN AND CO. from the German aeroplane to surrender "Parisians, in reply to the message say: "What did you bring under you wing that we should surrender to you. You brought death-a bomb. That is all That is why you will never have Paris. Paris is civilization in its beauty.

are barbarism in its ugliness. Many wounded continued to arrive Paris, some of the troops had trophies such as swords and heimets. "The Red Cross ladies here have bee STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND PRO. Officially informed that twelve of the number were killed, and that others Private Wires | are missing.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1917. OneWeek's Work of British Army



Map illustrates how Field Marshal French's troops obstructed the advance of Germans toward Paris, as told by the official statement.

HAD A CLOSE CALL

Wheels of Auto Blown Off by Shell-German Royalty Banquets in Brussels Palace.

[Canadian Press.] Sept. 2.—The Daily Mail's prrespondent at Abbeville, France, learns that Emperor William was in Charleroi, Belgium, last Saturday where he viewed the battlefield, later London, Sept. 2 .- a dispatch to the motoring to Mons. He spent Saturday

The young Duke of Bruswick, who is a son-in-law of the Kaiser, gave a big hanquet last week in the Palace of Paris, Sept. 2-3:50 a.m.-The exodus Laeken in Brussels, according to the

The Mail's Abbeville correspondent werp arrived there yesterday, and con-

King's Narrow Escape. "King Albert came within an ace of death during a sortie on Malines. He was directing operations from his motor car, when shrapnels burst ten yards away, blowing off the rear wheels of the car.

"The Germans have installed quickfirers in the villas all around Antwerp n order to prevent further sortles. A Belgian detachment of 350 men was surprised by a squad of these machine guns, which killed all but 50 of them These particular guns were installed in

"One of the principal objects of the Belgian sortie is to secure a distinguished German prisoner to exchange for General Leman, whom the Belgian King and his counsellors desire to get back. Honor For Boy Scout.

"King Albert has given a decoration tained and heavy fighting at this point, greatest confusion reigned until and a commission to Georges Leysen, the Russians captured several places train crew were able to go among the passengers and assure them that there where the Austrians had taken up positively an above the Austrians had taken up positively as no further danger. At the medical service station the detection in Antwerp. Leysen per-Englishmen passed a number of wound- sonally caught eleven spies and also d Belgians, and stopped to shake killed a German cavalryman at Malines and captured another.'

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than 50 miles from Paris, in the De- ments of today. This attitude shows their confidence in the fortitude and staunchness of the Russian people which undoubtedly is deserved and augurs well

Faith in Victory. The wording of todays' announcement indicates that other Vistula fortresses. esides Graudenz and Thorn, have been ent reinforcements. The news arrived last night, and the people of St. Petersourg received it with firmness. Their faith in a final Russian victory remains wholly unshaken. Gen. Samsonoff, who is reported dead. was considered one of Russia's most

capable and brilliant generals. He was very popular, and his name as a household word among all classes of the population. rmy corps, the Times correspondent goes on, while Gen. Pestitch was at-

Battle Still Rages

tached to the general staff. From Galicia the only news is that a

Paris Americans Also Make Protest To Washington (Special Cable to The

Advertiser. PARIS, Sept. 1.-An official comminique issued at midnight says that a squadron of armored aeroplanes has been organized to prevent further bomb-throwing by German aviators flying over Paris. It is officially announced

later that the American committee, headed by Ambassador Herrick, requested the Minister of War to furnish proofs that the bombs exploded in Paris were dropped by German airmen. On receiving these proofs the American ambassador cabled to Washington protesting strongly. He said: "This is an absolute violation of The Hague conven-

tion signed by Germany.' The committee further de cided to ask the American Government to protest most energetically against the German Government for this act against humanity

ably as follows: A large Austrian army with its base upon Cracow and Przemysl, 0 miles west of Lemberg, has occupied the southern portion of the Russian-Polish governments of Lublin and Kielce. t advanced in two independent columns the north, one on either side of the ductor Jos. O'Brien, 596 York street, in River Vistula. Against the column ad- the caboose, was attempting to cross vancing on Lublin marched the largest from the westbound main line to the part of the third Russian army. The east track. As engine 1008 pushed her postile forces met south of Lublin and pilot across the intersection, the heavy owards Tomashov, where the battle an- locomotive of the express bore down ounced more than a week ago, is in upon it. There was no time to reverse, progress.

At the same time the Russian fourth victorious, it drove back the considermiles east of Lemberg. After long-sus- the accident was a serious one,

(names deleted by censor). Lemberg there is no further reports. out at headquarters in St. Petersburg have been trapped in the cab. indicated that the Russians in spite of the Austrian stubborn defence, will bring terrible battle, in which probably more

than 1,000,000 are engaged. On To Berlin. London, Sept. 2 .- 9:40 a.m. - A dispatch to the Daily News from Rome says: "Besides advancing in East Prussia, the Russians are also invading Germany in Northern Galicia, their objective being Koenigshutte, in Prussian march on Berlin via Breslau.

Russians Continue Advance [Canadian Press.] ia London, 11:55 a.m.—The following other passengers were able to con official announcement was made public tinue their journey after their injuries here today: "Our forces invading Gali- were temporarily patched up. cia have continued their advance in the direction of Lemberg. The enemy fell back gradually before our troops. We sion Superintendent W. R. Davidson, captured some cannon, some rapid-fire follows: "At 6:20 a.m., at Komoka, No.

continues Gen. Martos was commander of an natural strength that it was considered and blocking both main lines. Fireman impregnable. They also desperately at- train 4 badly injured. London and tempted to stop our advance by a flank- Hamilton auxiliaries ordered, also doc-

Repulsed Austrians. fierce battle is still raging. The situa- severe losses. We buried on the battle- track, Hyde Park to Komoka, and run

tion in this Austrian province is prob- field 14,800 Austrian dead, captured a through eighteenth district passenger LEFT WING OF ALLIES RETIRES TO SOUTWEST

[Canadian Press.] PARIS, Sept. 1-11:45 p.m.-The following official statement was

issued by the War Office tonight: "On our left wing, as a result of the turning movement of the German army, and in order not to accept battle under unfavorable conditions, our troops retired toward the south and southwest. In the region of Rethel our forces have arrested the enemy momentarily. In the center

and on the right the situation remains unchanged." "An American committee, organized by the American Ambassador and including the most conspicuous members of the American colony, asked the Minister of War for proofs that bombs were dropped on Paris from a German machine. The Minister of War presented proof, which decided the Ambassador to cable to his Government the report on the war methods, which are not only contrary to humanity, but in violation of the convention of The Hague, signed by Germany itself.

The committee has decided to ask the United States Government, while remaining neutral, to protest energetically to the German Govern-

"A squadron of armored aeroplanes has been organized to give chase to the German aeroplanes, which have been flying over Paris.

French Aeroplane Crippled, But Lands Safely With News; Aviators Show Great Daring

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS, Sept. 1-3:53 p.m.-Lieut. Campagne. of the Aviator Corps, while flying over the German lines at a height of 1.800 yards, was subjected to the enemy's fire. A shell struck his machine and he stopped the motor. The aeroplane oscillated violently in the wind, but the Lieut, succeeded in righting it, and in volplaning into the French lines. He landed safely and gave important information con cerning the German position. This exploit of Lieut. Campagne was given out officially today.

LOOPED LOOP OVER BRUSSELS. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- 8.p.m .- The correspondent in Antwerp of an Amsterdam newspaper says that a French biplane ap peared over Brussels on Saturday, and in a hail of German builets twice circled the town dropping hundreds of pamphlets, containing the message: "Take courage. Deliverance The avaitor then made off, aftre giving the spectators a

daring performance of the loop-the-loop.

flag and a quantity of supplies and made many prisoners, including a general. "On the south front, in the Warsay listrict, all the Austrian attacks have been repelled with success. Assuming the offensive on our right wing, we forced the Austrians to retreat, capturing three cannon, ten rapid-fire guns and over 1,000 prisoners. According to statements made by the latter, the Austrian losses were very heavy."

Reverse Only Local, London, Sept. 2-12:25 p.m.-A telegram received in London today from the chief of the Russian general staff declares that the Russian reverse in Eastern Prussia is to be regarded as purely local, and due to the sudden reinforcement of the Germans at Graudenz and Thorn, and the arrival of their siege guns.

Russian reinforcements also arrived. Bow to Inevitable. London, Sept. 2-12:15 p.m .- The Exchange Telegraph Company publishes a dispatch from its Rome correspondent, transmitting the following statement ssued at Vienna

"Recognizing that the occupation of Lemberg by Russian troops is inevitable. the provincial government has removed the archives of the state and given instructions to the burgomaster as to the conduct of the city after its occupation by the Russians."

The newspapers of Lemberg, the correspondent continues, publish long lists of Austrian dead, covering entire pages.

Germans Take Lodz. Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .- The Ger. man embassy received a wireless today from Berlin announcing that German and Austrian troops have occupied Lodz, the largest manufacturing centre in Russian Poland, and that the battle northward from Lemberg is continuing. The report is confirmed that the French abducted fourteen women and 25 children from the German frontier place; also a hospital doctor and assistant from Lorchingen. Fate unknown. The papers are full of Russian horrors in East Prussia

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rails when the heavy Mikado crashed into it, blocking traffic on both main Delayed at Durand.

The express, in charge of Conductor

Jackson and Engineer Lockhart, or Sarnia, was delayed near Durand, Mich. by a derailment several hours after the train left Chicago. The line was blocked and so that no time would be lost, the flyer was routed via Detroit. The change threw her several hours off her sched uled time, and every effort was being made to make up some of the minutes lost when the accident occurred. The freight, with Francis J. McAteer. 842 King street, at the throttle, and Con-

and the two locomotives met with a ter-

Saved By Steel Pullmans. army crossed the eastern frontier of The express is almost a solid Pullman Galicia, and after a series of minor en- steel train, and that alone saved many counters in which it was everywhere passengers from serious injury. Sleeping passengers were thrown from their able Austrian forces massed there until berths to the floor when the collision a general battle ensued about thirty occurred. Many thought for a time that

The crew of the freight had a miracu-Of the continued Russian advance on lous escape from death. Had their engine projected several feet farther on In conclusion the correspondent of the to the track over which the express was Times says that the information given bearing down upon them they would Relief Trains Sent Out. Hurry-up calls were sent in for the

victory home in this long-sustained and London and Hamilton auxiliary crews, and the local apparatus was dispatched [to the scene of the accident within a few minutes after notification of collision was received here. Dr. F. P. Drake, Grand Trunk physician, accompanied the London relief train. The Pullman cars on the express were re-routed via Strathroy and sent into the city. The train arrived at 9:45, and Silesia, whence presumably they will the injured brakeman was taken to Victoria Hospital in Smith, Son & Clarke's ambulance, which was waiting. He was reported to be progressing Petrograd (St. Petersburg), Sept. 2, favorably late this afternoon. The

Official Statement. The official statement as filed by Diviguns and some caissons. The pursuit 4, engine 231, Engineer Lockhart, eight cars, broadsided engine 1008, extra way "Near Guila (?) and Lipa (?) the freight, which was crossing over to nemy occupied a strong position of such east-bound main line, derailing engines RICHMOND AND KENT STREETS. ing attack in the direction of Halurz (?). tors. Trains on twelfth district can run through west-bound passing track, "We repulsed the Austrians, inflicting and eighteenth district use east-bound

> [Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .- Representative Metz today received from Rotterdam and transmitted to Secretary Bryan advices that Germany has raised the embargo on exportation of dye stuffs, but not on pharmaceutical pro

Lt. Windsor-Clive

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- 9:55 p.m.

Lieut. Archer Windsor-Clive, of

the Coldstream Guards, second

son of the Earl of Plymouth, died

today of wounds received at

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American.

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS, Sept. 1.-11:35 p.m.-Mrs.

oanker, who, with other American

vomen, has been deeply interested

in relief work, today visited the

North Railroad Station and was

shocked by the sights she saw

"The station," said Mrs. Harjes,

presented the aspect of a shambles

It was the saddest sight I ever saw

It is impossible to believe the tor-

tures and cruelties the poor unfor

"I saw many boys with both their

The helpless little babies,

hands cut of so that it was impos-

sible for them to carry a gun.

lying on the cold wet cement floor

Gagged and Prodded.

It seems impossible to suffer more.

I saw my husband bound to a lamp-

"The work which the Red Cross is

efforts in their behalf.

"I am told that the French author-

to relieve the misery, but the funds

at their command are insufficient. I,

with the help of a policeman, took

visions as an automobile would hold,

into the station and was greeted as

a fairy godmother. I am going as

to bring some little relief to these

to be a proper field of endeavor for

aliens here to show their apprecia-tion of the many benefits they have

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Plans.

Architect A. E. Nutter submitted

work on the plans for improvements to

Mr. Nutter be paid five per cent of this

half per cent, or \$2,750. The recom-

mendation of No. 2 committee was

finally passed. It was said that Mr.

promise, and a lawsuit might result.

Nutter would not accept this com-

Another architect's bill of \$800, sub-

mitted by Watt & Blackwell, for work

on the plans of the proposed improve-

was cut to \$700, and ordered paid. The

plans were rejected, as the board is

Collegiate Opens September 14.

The board granted the use of five

rooms in the Wortley road school to Principal Radcliffe, of the Normal

It was decided to formally open the

Collegiate Institute on September 14

at the opening of the commercial

classes yesterday there was a total

Can Do Red Cross Work.

Dr. R. W. Shaw asked that the board

ascertain if the plumbing in the Boyle

Memorial and Tecumseh schools was

Changes in Teaching Staff.

ollowing changes in the teaching staif:

Aberdeen-Mrs. Hawkin, from Sim-

coe to Aberdeen, to take place of Miss

Chesley-Miss Saunders to Ealing,

Ealing-Miss Dickie to St. George's

Miss Lancaster to Simcoe, Miss Mc-

A resolution was adopted by

Red Cross Society.

signed by proper officials.

Baker, who resigned.

V. Carrothers.

takes his place.

take new room.

take vacant places.

Principal C. F. Rogers reported that

They will be used by the

ments to the Princess avenue scho

going to build a new school.

Normal training school classes.

received from France.

Every little helps. It seems

often as possible with friends to try

I saw babies be-

doing is excellent, but unfortunately

untiring efforts in their Relief Fund Insufficient.

as much coffee and bread and

A mother with twelve children said: 'What is to become of us?

among the Beigian refugees.

tunates had undergone.

any mother's eyes.

never saw him again.'

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ebriated Ones Will Have No Limousine Luxuries. Perhaps it would be just as well gentlemen who are inclined to imbibe too

freely in spirituous liquors did not know it, but there is no patrol in London today. Or rather, there is a patrol, all right, but its having something along the line of repairs done to its interior, not to mention a new back door, a new front wheel and sundry other things. No one knows just how inebriates will be brought into the precincts of the law. It is probable that passing street cars will be requisitioned, and the quarry brought to police headquarters in that way. Every effort is being made to

get the patrol back into commission in few days. There has been a slight falling off in the number of gents who are out for a good time, but who end up in the police station to pass out their names to Sergt.-Major McGuire. Even the customary "three drunks" were not present late this afternoon.

BABYLON THE ANCIENT. As in past years, so it will be this year, with the Toronto Fair and its fireworks-the best yet. The fact that this feature of the entertainment is given so much thought and study by the exhibition management, is greatly appreciated by visitors to the exhibition, for who is there that does not like and stay for the fireworks display? Aside from the pleasing picture it presents, there is the historic correctness of costuming and story in the wonderful spectacle to be put on "Babylon" in all its grandeur and magnificence will pass before you. By using the Canadian Pacific Railway train service to Toronto Fair, leave London at 7:15 a.m., arriving in North Parkdale at 11 a.m., returnings at 10:45 p.m. to London, leaving ample time to see the fireworks display and return home the same day. Get complete program and tickets at City Ticket Office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. W. Fulton, agent.

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Captain of German Cruiser Nurnberg Sails To Meet British Boats.

[Canadian Press.]

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Sept. 1.-The German cruiser Nurnberg will leave this port tomorrow cleared for action, to meet the Australian warships Australia and Warrego. The two British men-ofwar today accompanied the British collier Strathadle to the three mile limit here and are reported waiting outside. Captain Schoenberg, of the Nurnberg, said today that the Nurnberg would not surrender and that he expected the ship to be the coffin for himself and his

Captain Schoenberg asked for 1,200 tons of coal. Rear Admiral Charles B. T. Moore, commandant of the naval station, refused to say how much he allowed to be taken aboard. Steve- ary president, Sir John Gibson; honordores loading the cruiser said they were putting 750 tons in her bunkers.

Idsuma Off Oregon. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- Steaming | urer, G. F. Beer, Toronto. Executive slowly southward, a three-funneled warship resembling the Japanese cruiser Idzuma, was sighted at 5:30 a.m., yesfourteen miles due west of Goos Bay, Oregon, by the steamer Rose City, which arrived here today. The cruiser seemed to be making about ten ford. knots. The German cruiser Leipzig also has

three funnels, but the Idzuma is a larger vessel of different lines, and passengers familiar with both were positive no mistake in identification had been

Denied By Canada.

The Canadian naval authorities, however, have denied that either British of those in authority had shown their or Japanese warships are south of the sympathy by their presence. Canadian boundary lines. British vessels continue to arrive and

knows the position of the German cruisers. The escape of the Japanese

Thivo Maru Saturday night from a hostile cruiser, taken in conjunction with the arrival of the Nurnberg in Honolulu today, establishes approximately the position of the Leipzig. She must be about midway between San Francisco and Honolulu, hovering over the trade route between America and

Left In Haste.

SEATTLE, Washn., Sept. 1 .- The Japanese cruiser Idzuma left Esquimalt yesterday in haste and is probably the vessel sighted off Coos Bay, Oregon. The British cruiser Newcastle is in drydock at Esquimalt and will soon be

GERMANS INFORMED ABOUT FRENCH CANAL.

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS Sept. 1. - 9:35 p.m. - Several officials from Compiegne, who arrived in Paris today, say that the Ger- the chairman as a nominating commans have been given much information concerning the equipment of the canal and its boats. On the opening of Brydges, Anglican secretary of Moral hostilities, they say, facilities were Reform, calling, among other things, for given the boatmen to return to their the establishment of a provincial labor question of force of circumstances and to be appointed. vere allowed to remain, and, accord-German troops of the information they lerived during their stay.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE. Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 1 .- The main plant of the Carutens Packing Company was destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss estimated at \$700,000 to \$1,000,000. Hundreds of head of cattle, sheep and

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WHEELS MOVING IN THE PROVINCE

Industrial Association Organized at Toronto Meeting.

PROBLEM FOR COMMITTEE

Aid of Wardens of All Counties Will Be Enlisted in Task.

attended meeting held this afternoon in the city hall, on the invitation of Mayor Hocken, the Industrial Association of the Province of Ontario was organ-

Representatives of the cabinet, in the

persons of Hon. W. J. Hanna and Hon. and crying for proper nourishment, James Duff, members of Local and Doboards of trade, representatives of the deavor to evolve some solution, so that of unemployed might find work and the sufferings be reduced to

by these various suggestions for solving the unemployment problem will be considered. It was decided to add wardens of counties to the general committee, and also that nothing should be done in a hurry, but with due con-ing bathed in dishpans in cold ings that day and scattering straw so sideration, for the formulating of a water, no hot water being available. that every house standing would be definite and comprehensive plan. Mayor Hocken presided, and speeches were of the relief work, is almost wor- were reeling through the streets with Mr. Hanna and Mr. Duff. Officers Appointed.

The officers appointed were: Honorary chairman, Hon. W. J. Hanna; chairman, W. K. McNaught; vice-chairman, C. E. Henderson, Windsor: treas-Sir John Willison, Sir Edmund Walker J. C. Eaton, T. A. Russell, A. J. Young (North Bay), Controller James Simp son (Toronto) the mayors and representatives of Toronto, London, Hamilton, Brantford, St. Catharines, Strat-Kingston, Belleville, Ottawa, Peterboro and Brockville To Relieve Situation

welcoming the representatives. Mayor Hocken expressed his gratification that so many had gathered. He considered that the meeting was an aurury that if it was at all possible to relieve the unemployment situation it will be done, because so many

He hoped that the creation of this organization would not only relieve leave here without concern. The Britire other provinces to meet similar situations. The mayor added that he had called

of the manufacturers in Toronto, and had been assured of co-operation by bill to the board of education yesterday many of them. Some municipalities, afternoon for \$3,262, his charge for he pointed out, had already taken steps to meet the difficulties, and Chesley Avenue School. these should be commended. But the the improvements amounted to \$36,244, problem should be faced from every and No. 2 committee recommended that aspect, and whatever was necessary ought to be done. He felt certain amount, or \$1,812. This recommendathat the work could be done.

He urged that a well-considered plan should be drawn up, which would help to meet the needs of all those whose condition demands attention. London's Mayor Present.

In response to a request from Mr. Arthur Hawkes for a general outline of what was planned, Mayor Hocken stated that it was not proposed to decide in one day the plan, but that the committee appointed would discuss the question in detail and arrange a plan. Messrs. W. P. Gundy, president of the Board of Trade, Toronto; Mayor Graham, London, Mr. A. J. Young were appointed by

mittee. A resolution introduced by Rev. Ralph Many of them raised the bureau, was referred to the committee

The Women's Patrictic League suging to the officials, they informed the gested that a main highway should be built throughout the province. This, too, was referred to the executive com-

194 CITY TEACHERS

Inspector In his report to the board of educa-

That Many In London Schools Reports

tion yesterday, Inspector Edwards said the senior pupils in thirteen schools receive instruction in manual training and household science. There are at present 29 classes of boys' and an equal number of girls' classes. Upon the recommendation of Inspector

Edwards, A. W. Slatter was continued going to be the same as that in the on the staff as physical instructor. Miss Isabel Craig was appointed supervisor of the household science department. The total teaching staff of the city Mr. Edwards said, was 194, including special teachers and nurses, and in addition to that number there were 15 sub-

ATTENDANCE INCREASED Industrial School Pupils Tax Classroom

Accomodation.

Kenzie to Sanatorium. To take the The Industrial and Art School classes. places of the above teachers, Miss which opened at the Alexandra School Stockwell, Miss Ida Tennent and Miss vesterday, showed a marked increase over last year. Principal Beal said the girls' day class was particularly large, and Miss Douglas to Lorne Avenue. To and extra room will have to be artake vacant rooms in Ealing, Miss J. ranged for this class. A few more Saunders and Miss G. Steele. boys can be accommodated, but it is anticipated that every available place Miss Hazel Douglas to take her place will be taken before the end of the at Lorne. week. The evening special classes do not open until Oct. 1.

'SEA WOLF" MISSING; MAY BE MURDERED

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 1.-Captain Alexander McLean, known as the "Sea Wolf," being the principal character in Jack London's book of that name, has mysteriously disappeared, and no trace of him can be found. It is suggested that he may have met with foul play, as his well-known broad black hat was found on the deck of a tugboat in False

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and help during their recent sad bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offering sent. class.

OFF BELGIAN BOYS

Inhuman Act To Prevent Use Belgian Mission Reveals the Cruelty of Germans and Says Blgium Will Never Be Crushed.

WILL NEVER SURRENDER Herman H. Harjes, wife of the Paris

Coals at Honolulu and Steams Out to Almost Certain Destruction.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Sept. 1 .-

"King Albert bade us tell all the world that Belgium is not crushed, and never will be crushed. Such a spirit as we have can never be downed. We will fight on and on, and success finally will crown the efforts of the Allies."

Such was the message that Cartor Everywhere was filth and utter deso- De Wiart, the Beigian Minister of Justice, head of the Belgian mission, delivered to the representatives of the was enough to bring hot tears to press, following the visit of the mission to King George and Sir Edward Grey. "Mothers were vainly besieging the British foreign minister. M. de the authorities begging for milk or Wiart reviewed the charges against on the fact that the Germans had violated the neutrality of Belgium in en tering that country and recited alleged post. He was gagged and being tortured by bayonets. When I tried specific outrages on the part of the to interfere in his behalf, I was Germans, giving dates and places, and knocked senseless with a rifle. I the names of persons said to have been killed.

Destruction of Louvain "I have a statement," said M. de sufficient members to Wiart, "from a reliable man who visited the situation. Also its Louvain on August 30, which says that Dr. Andre Collin, who is in charge destroyed. Drunken German soldier shipped by the people, owing to his bottles of wine, and officers were drink-

ing at tables set in the streets. "Louvain looks like a second Pom peli Only the town hall and the city ties are doing all that is possible building are left standing. The cathedral and library with its rare old manuscripts have collapsed. The university which had 2,500 students, is a total

Two Men Burled Alive "Aerschot, with 8,000 inhabitants, and Diest and many other unfortified villages suffered the same fate as Louvain. At Diest, a mother and her daughter of twelve were shot to death, a young man was bound to a tree and burned alive and two men were buried alive with heads downward." M. de Wiart charged the Germans

Government, and said the bombardment notice was a violation of international Used Women As Shields.

is a member of the mission, "the bodies vessels, the Franconia was run far of a father and son. cut all to pieces by German bayonet thrusts. This was near the River Meuse. have reliable information that the at fu to storm the town after the inhabitants had all gone, trying to terrorize the entire neighborhood and drive everyfood supply would be exhausted there the passengers who were and the siege shortened. Belgian soltion was amended to read seven and a diers lying wounded were bayonetted sleep on deck. by the Germans at many places. The savagery of the Germans is unbelievable.

The mission will leave England tomorrow on a boat sailing for New York, and its members will see Presiden Wilson as soon as possible.

LONDON CITY FATHERS

Many of Them Are at Ontario Municipal Convention in Toronto.

London will be well represented a enrollment of 135, there being 84 firstyear and 51 second-year pupils. The the sixteenth annual meeting of the attendance will increase to 160. he stated, and will tax the space set aside for this work. He reported many inquiries concerning night school work. board, giving permission to the pupils of the Industrial School and domestic science classes to do work in aid of the Baker, Controller Rose, Aldermen Donnelly and Mitchell, and City Engineer Secretary McElheran was practically Ashplant are in attendance at the made purchasing agent for the board sessions, which are being held in the by a resolution, which directs that all supplies furnished in the schools shall be obtained from him by requisitions

"A Government Minister and Department of Municipal Affairs" was the title of a paper read this morning by S. H. Kent. city clerk of Kamilton. At the afternoon session the following new Aberdeen School. He declared the papers were read: "Municipal Accounts and Audits," by A. K. Bunnell, city plumbing in the Aberdeen School did treasurer of Brantford; "Settlement of not permit of proper ventilation, and it would be a scandal to have the same Administration of Justice Accounts, by N. Vermilyea, reeve of Thurlow; kind of plumbing in other public school The Relation of a University Educa-

tion to the Performance of Municipal Inspector Edwards announced the Duties," by Prof. James Mayor, of Toronto University; "The Cost of Roads", by W. A. McLean, chief engineer of the Government Highways Commission. A complimentary dinner will be given

to the delegates by the Toronto City Council tonight, followed by the entertainment of the guests at the Industrial Exhibition. The annual election of officers will e held tomorrow. FOR THE LOVERS OF MUSIC. One feature of the Canadian National

Exhibition that special attention is given Lorne-Miss F. Kennedy to Victoria, to is the music. Each year finds one of the best of England's concert and mili-Pottersburg—Miss J. Cairneross resigned, Miss F. Taylor to take her finest music ever written is translated by artists of the highest degree—and Rectory—Miss Stapleton resigned, by artists like free. Aside from this this is absolutely free. Aside from this Miss Mae Croxon to take her place. feature there will be the great Peace Tattoo, in which ten of Canada's finest Mr. Mitchell resigns, and Mr. Knight bands will participate. This one fea Riverview—Miss Pearl Schmidt to ture alone is worth the trip to Toronto The Canadian Pacific is paying particu lar attention to Toronto Fair patrons Simcoe-Miss Cannell resigned, and

St. George's—Miss Z. Fawkes transake her place. Miss E. Dickie to discount five minutes' ride from the case her place. Miss E. Dickie to discount five minutes' ride from the case her place. ferred to Simcoe, Miss E. Dickie to fair ground gates at 11 a.m. Returnfair ground gat Tent-Miss Luta Brown in charge. Victoria—Miss Loney on leave of absence, Miss F. Kennedy to take program and tickets at the City Pascharge of class. Miss Month of the control of the fireworks. Get complete program and tickets at the City Pascharge of class.

time to London. visitors to do the exhibition in one day charge of class. Miss McDougall ill, senger Agent's office. corner Dundas Mrs. George Grant to take charge of and Richmond streets. W. Fulton, class.

Mrs. Hawkin transferred, Miss Edna lar attention their schedule will be of and a look at their schedule will be of and a look at their schedule will be of and a look at their schedule will be of

Lancaster and Miss Zella Fawkes to interest and profit. Leave Londor take vacant places

TRUSTEES OF PATRIOTIC FUND

A committee consisting of Mayor Graham, Sir George Gibbons, Lieut.-Col. Gartshore, Warden L. McTaggart for the county, and Philip Pocock will be the trustees and administrators of the fund of \$100,000, which the London and Middlesex / Patriotic Association hope to raise for the relief of those made destitute by the war. The committee will administer the fund in conjunction with the relief department of the city, conducted by Inspector J. W. McCallum, and the Associated Charities,

of which Sheriff Cameron is the

head, and Joseph Sanders, the in-

A strong executive, from which the relief and other committee will be secured, has been appointed, with power to add to their number, as follows: Major Beattie, M. P., E. C. Bowker, George r. Brown, J. H. Chapman, R. C Eckert, Dr. F. R. Eccles, C. J Fitzgerald, W. W. Gammage, A 3. Greer, A. T. Little, A. N. Lyster, John McClary, T. P. Mc-Cormick, T. W. McFarland, J. K. McDermid, A. D. McLean, Dr. J. . Macgregor, W. N. Manning, E. Mitchell, Controller J. P. Moore, K.C., Dr. J. S. Niven, Dr. C. H. Reason, Dr. H. T. Reason, George M. Reid, Dr. W. F. Roome, W. M. Spencer, Major William Spittal, Samuel Stevely, William Turn-

bull and A. W. White.

English Nation Grimly, Confidently Awaiting War Developments.

BUCKLING DOWN TO CRISIS

T. A. McMahen, London Merchant, Describes War Conditions in England.

That the English nation is setting its teeth and grimly, yet confidently, awaiting further developments in the struggle to the death of European giants, was the statement made T. A. McMahen, of the firm of McMahen, Granger & Co., to an Advertiser reporter last night. Mr. McMahen returned yesterday from Boston where he landed Monday from the steamer Franconia, which left Liverpool, England, Aug. 22. with theft in the taking of funds from The vessel was built to accommothe National Bank of Louvain, an insti- date 700 passengers in comfort. Intution in no way connected with the stead, 1,700 made the trip across. While no warships of belligerent of Antwerp without giving 24 hours nations were sighted on the voyage the trip was nevertheless not without its eventful moments. As a precaution against meeting German 'I personally saw," said Emile Van- cruisers, known to be scouting along dervelde, Belgian minister of state, who the route taken by ocean passenger

Risked Ice Floe Collision. For several days the vessel rushed speed through ice floes. Germans held Belgian women and chil- an added precaution, her lights were dren before them in the same vicinity. extinguished or covered. For the "At Malines, the Germans continued same reason her wireless was "dead." The vessel was cut off completely from communication with the outside one possible into Antwerp so that the was keenly felt by the majority of ough lack of accommodation, to The constant apprehension that a German cruiser would sight the

liner and give chase, added greatly to the general discomfort. In England When Ultimatum Expired. "I landed in England the night

Great Britain's ultimatum to Germany expired," said Mr. McMahen. There was no undue demonstra-Save for the 'newsies' crying their extras on the streets, one

would not have felt the stress of the

it might seem to a casual observer that the average Englishman did not ings. But the feelings of the people seemed to be above expression through wild scenes of cheering or shouting. They went quietly about their work, but with a grim, ye confident bearing that showed their implicit confidence in their country

"England is buckling down to the crisis which she must meet with a quiet confidence that will be her salvation in the long run. She has absolute confidence in the prowess of her navy. While there are as yet comparatively few British troops the front, they are performing cred- obvious that we were steaming itably and the Englishman at home is proud of them, too.

Steamer Greatly Overcrowded. "Had the vessel not been so crowded on the return voyage, the trip would have been a pleasant one," continued Mr. McMahen. 'When a vessel that is built for the accommodation of 700 passengers suddenly is loaded down with 1,000 and shapes, by experienced men, additional men, women and children. all eager to get out of the country. the result is anything but pleasant "I occupied a stateroom in that part of the vessel that had formerly been used as steerage quarters. section had been completely over-

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hauled, however, and everything fairly comfortable. It was a c

use as sleeping apartments. nook and corner on the vess made use of "When several days out, out of the regular course, precautions were necessary,

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pose. There was considerable aboard while going through t floes. No accidents were exper and the trip was made in safe ASTORIA SHOP

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