Cloudy and Cool

RUMANIANS LOSE THREE MORE TOWNS TO TEUTONS

SERBIANS SCORE ANOTHER SUCCESS OVER BULGARIANS

GOVERNMENT HOLDS EMERGENCY MEETING OVER C.P.R. STRIKE

Trainmen and C. P. R. Asked To Reconsider Stand Taken.

THE SITUATION IS GRAVE

Emergency Meeting of Cabinet Called To Deal With Crisis.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 24. — An emergency meeting of the Government was called this morning to consider the C. P. R. strike situation. There was a full attendance of ministers, and the various aspects of the dispute were under discussion for two hours. The Government regards the situation as grave in the extreme.

APPEALS TO BOTH SIDES. [Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The following appeal to both sides in the C. P. R. trouble was 'The Government regards as a matter

M grave concern the probability of a strike on the Canadian Pacific Railway The fine spirit of patriotis which animates the employees is thoroughly recognized by the Gove and the like spirit actuates those re sponsible for the management of This public appeal is made In order that both parties may conside

"The rights of the employees and those of the company, whatever they may be are entitled to every respect and consideration, but the rights of the public must also be taken into account, and the Government cannot forget 's dut is especially imperative in time of wa vent public disaster the Government: as will prevent the threatened strike

[Special to The Advertiser.] fact that the Canadian Pacific the department of labor hopes that there will be no strike and no tieup prospects of this strike has been received with the greatest alarm by the Government. There is a feelng that coming just at the close navigation a strike on the Canadian Pacific would produce disasrous confusion throughout the country. Some days ago Messrs Murdock and Berry declined to agree to a proposal of the Govern nent that the strike should be postponed until after they came to Ottawa to represent the men in negotiations with the company, the Sovernment undertaking to act as an intermediary.

That refusal coupled with the fixpear unavoidable. However the labor department this morning has received messages from the lessages are the Government de clines to state but there is an in-

MONTREAL CONTROLLERS WOULDN'T "FIRE" DYCE

Police Captain Was Accused of Sassing

Montreal, Oct. 24.-The board omissioners with Mayor Martin absent. unanimously decided this morn- Lake Erie on Friday last, passed from Chihuahua City who are in Juarez, ing not to approve of the recommenda- through the city today en route to To- Mexico, today said that Gen. Ozuna last f the city council that Capt. Dyce of ledo to identify the remains of their Friday proceeded against Francisco after evacuating the towns. the police force be dismissed for telling a French-Canadian alderman to 'mind his own business'" conflict between the police and Laval students on October 4. This apparently closes the Dyce incident as far as official action is concerned.

THE MIDLAND SUNK [Canadian Press.] Oct. 24-2 nm -The 4900-

ton British steamship Midland has been

GOVT. APPEALS Rumanians Hit Falkenhayn HAIG IS HOLDING TO MEN AND Hard--Lose to Mackensen COMPANY TO Predeal, Medjidie, Rashova

AVERT STRIKE Ferdinand's Forces Hammer Teutons On Transylvania Border Along Whole Front, Taking Several Hundred Prisoners-Berlin Reports the Capture of Several Towns in Dobrudja and Claims Rumanians Are in Full Retreat.

(Canadian Press.)

Bucharest, Oct. 24.—Via London, 2:57 p.m. Rumanian troops made an attack yesterday along the whole Oituz front, near the Transylvanian - Rumanian border. The war office announces the capture of ten machine guns and several hundred prisoners.

PREDEAL CAPTURED.

Berlin, Oct. 24-Via Sayville wireless. - German and Austro-Hungarian forces, after a violent engagement south of Kronstadt, Transylvania, yesterday captured Predeal, says the German official statement issued today. Six hundred prisoners were taken

The text of the statement follows:

"Archduke Charles front: South of Kronstadt (Brasso) German and Austro-Hungarian troops yesterday captured Predeal after a violent engagement. Six hundred prisoners were brought in.

"At the southern exit of Rothenburm Pass, the strong Rumanian resistance of the last few days was broken.

MEDJIDIE TAKEN.

more than 6,700 Rumanians and Russians.

RASHOVA CAPTURED. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Oct. 24.—The capture of the Rumanian town, of Rashova, in Dobrudja, on the Danube, below Tchernavoda, was announced today by

[Canadian Press.]

TEUTONS PURSUE.

Berlin, Oct. 24.—The official statement says: "The enemy is yielding in confusion before our right wing. The pursuing cavalry of the (Teutons) allies has reached the district of Tzera Murat (16 miles porthwest of Constanza). Medjidie and Reshova were captured after violent fighting. The total booty, including that reported on October 21, is 75 officers, 6,693 men, one flag, 52 machine guns, 12 cannon and one mine thrower. The losses of the Rumanians Russian reinforcements hastily sent in are heavy.

"The fortress of Bucharest has been once more bombarded "On the Macedonian front there were no developments.

SOUTHEAST SHOALS GRAVE OF MERIDA AND TWENTY-THREE; ERIE STREWN WITH DEBRIS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.-The Government coastguard cutter Morrell. from Cleveland Monday to patrol Lake the Southeast Shoals Lightshir

down with her crew of 23 men. The in the recovery of bodies and in rescue mast protruded six feet from the water, work.

was proceeding eastward.

GODERICH FATHERS GOING TO IDENTIFY DROWNED SONS

Five Pass Through City on Way to Toledo Today.

The fathers of five of the Goderich sailors who were drowned as a result of the loss of the steamer Merida on sons. The bodies are expected to pass Villa with three parallel columns, of through London on the way to Goderich, which he commanded the centre. Noth-

CONNELL DISAPPEARS. [Canadian Press.]

Bondsmen for Pte. E. B. Connell of to Juarez last night. the 141st Overseas Battalion of the Canadian army, today paid to federal The Midland, 380 feet long and built officials \$1,000 bail forfeited when Con-The Midland, 380 feet long and built in 1913, was owned in London. She was last reported on a voyage from Melbourne, Australia, to Las Palmas, Canding which she sailed from the United States commissioner to answer a charge of violating neutrality laws by recruiting men in the United States in the United States and Ablancourt.

| BOY IS MISSING.—Mrs. Huntley of 799 Central avenue reported to the police today that her 10-year-old son had been missing from home since Monday the Sarbian of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been missing from the United States of Machukovo, on the Serbian had been mi for the Canadian service.

[Canadian Press.]

Toledo, O., Oct. 24.-All vessels leav-Eric in search of bodies of the crews of ing this port were given instructions this losses. three or four vessels wrecked in Fri- morning to keep a sharp lookout for day's storm, reported by wireless today bodies of victims of last Friday's storm that she had found the mast of a sunken on Lake Erie. Members of the Lake steamer ten miles southeast by east of Seamen's Union, the Great Lakes Towing Company, the Firemen's and Oilers The steamer, the report said, was un- Union, and the Lake Carriers' Associaquestionably the Merida, which went tion met last night and voted to assist

undings showed the vessel lay in Incoming vessels last night reported Lake Erie literally strewn with wreck-The wireless said no bodies or wreck- age. Several bodies have been recov age had been sighted between the light- ered. Others have been sighted, but bethip and Rondeau, and that the cutter cause of the rough sea, it has been impossible to pick them up.

FORCE OF MEXICANS DEFEATED BY VILLA

[Canadian Press.] El Paso, Texas, Oct. 24.—Passengers

WITH HEAVY LOSSES

New York, Oct. 24.-An Associated heavy losses, to Fresno. It was also

BOY IS MISSING .- Mrs. Huntley of department was asked to locate him. several trenches,

ALL THE GROUND GAINED MONDAY

British Losses Very Light in the Struggle for Le Sars.

1,000 PRISONERS

No Infantry Action On French Front, But Heavy Artillery Duels.

> [Canadian Press.] Oct. 24-12:12 p.m.-The

ground gained by us yesterday in the neighborhood of Gueudecourt and Les Boeufs (on the Somme front) has now been fully secured, the war office announced today.

During the night there was nothing to report except intermittent shelling

the gains of Saturday between Schwaben redoubt and Le Sars were won only at the expense of heavy losses on our part, it may be noted that the troops engaged, which took over 1,000 prisoners, had only about 1,200 casualties.

> AN ARTILLERY DUEL. FCanadian Press.?

Paris, Oct. 24 .- French and Germa artillery forces were busy last night south of the Somme, where an artillery duel raged in the Biaches-Ablaincourt region. There was no infantry action along the French front in the Somm area, the war office announced today. Three German acroplanes were brought down in the course of twenty aerial combats that occurred yesterday in the Verdun region, during a thick

FAILED, SAYS BERLIN.
[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Oct. 24-Via Sayville.-The of-"October 23 was like the preceding day, being characterized by battles of greatest violence. In order to break through at any price, the British and of the machines and chasing the others strong forces were employed.

"In spite of their use of masses of The text of the statement says: troops north of the Somme, they suffered a heavy and sanguinary defeat. It reported from the front that rows of dead are lying one upon another, especially west of Transloy. The conduct of our troops was as splendid as was pos-sible. Brandenburg Infantry Regiment img off the others." 64. Brunswick Reserve Infantry Regint 92, Rhenish Infantry Regiment 29 and Bavarian Infantry Regiments 1 and

15 won especial distinction. South of the Somme, the French prepared an advance in the Ablaincourt-Chaulnes sector, but our annihilating fire made development of the attack im-

"Army Group of the German Crown e-The enemy attempted to assist the attacks on the Somme Vy attacks near Verdun. Our positions on the east bank of the Meuse were strongly shelled by artillery. Hostile infantry was held in its trenches by our strang and efcient artillery fire. Attempts to atack were thus frustrated."

USUAL BERLIN REPORT.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Oct. 24-Via Sayville Wireless In an attempt to break through the German lines on the Somme at any cost, the British and French yesterday used great numbers of troops in repeated attacks, the war office announced today. Their assaults broke down with heavy

THE DIARY OF MARS.

navoda railway line in Dobrudja is now In the hands of Field Marshal von also meeting today, joining in the ser-Mackensen's forces, It appears, from a Russian official statement today admitting the evacuation of Medjidle by the Russians and Rumanians.

miles inland from Constanza, the Black report of apportionments, duplex enve-Meddidie is approximately twenty Sea port and terminus of the rallway, the fall of which to the armies of the

mediate, furthermore, is dren, and an address by succession one than thirteen and one half miles Smith, in addition to reports. from Tchernavcda where the Russo-Rumanian forces are apparently preparing to make a stand at the bridge. head protecting the town. The only which the W. A. delegates attended the had brought up the 2nd Bavarian Divibridge over the Danube between Bel-

The Russo-Rumanian line now runs dressed the gathering on "Oxford Move- by the German trenches in the French and Medjidle, occording to the Petro- returned missionary, spoke on grad announcement, the Entente forces ligions of China," and the program was having fallen back upon these ridges

London reports that the British have fully consolidated the ground gained BRITISH RAID GERMAN ing is known in Chihuahua of the flank- by them yesterday in the neighboring columns, they declared, but the hood of Gueudecourt and Lesboeufs, centre was driven back by Villa with where the capture of 1,000 yards of German trenches was reported. There Press dispatch from Duluth, Minn., to- said that a special train brought the lines in the Somme region, the most imwas no infantry action along the French family of Gen. Trevino from Chihuahua portant happening being the development of a spirited artillery duel south of the river, in the area between Biaches and Ablaincourt.

SHOULDER A RIFLE:



One of the young farmers who though more necessary to fight his country's battles than till his native soil is reported missing. He is Pte. Neil Campbell. only son of John Campbell, of Nilestown Pte. Campbell joined the 70th Battalion in London, was transferred and crossed to England with the 33rd Battalion and again changed to the Mounted Rifles, with whom he was fighting when reported missing. His father received a letter from the boy on September 28, in which he said he was well. Pte. Campbell is only 20 years of age,

British Flyer Routs Four of Foe's Seaplanes

and is well known in London.

London, Oct. 24-1:55 p.m.-A British coast and succeeded in destroying one continued attacks in which away, according to an announcement made by the British admiralty today. "On the afternon of October 23 a naval aeroplane attacked four enemy seaplanes off Ostend. Our machine was under fire from all four seaplanes, but

RETURNED CHAPLAIN TELLS OF LESSONS LEARNED AT FRONT

Rev. A. Carlisle Speaks To Rural Deanery at Glanworth.

A feature of special interest in conection with the semi-annual meeting of the East Middlesex Rural Deanery Chapter, being held today in Chris Church, Glanworth, was an address this formerly chaplain of the 18th Battalion on "My Experiences as a Chaplain and Some Important Lessons It Has Taught Me With Regard to Post-Bellum Prob The meeting opened at 10:30 o'cloc!

Rev. Oliver Thorne, M. A., the Women Auxiliary Association of the deanery, vice before withdrawing to the rectory to transact business. The forenoon in the deanery meeting was devoted to routine business and

business in relation to church extension lopes and Sunday schools.

The forenoon session of the Women's the fall of which to the armies of the Central Powers was reported yester- Waller of Huron College on "Educa-

Medjidie, furthermore, is but little dren," and an address by Mrs. J. W. P. A pleasant social feature was the joint luncheon served at noon by the Division and the 18th Division ladies of the Glanworth Church, after Germans had anticipated the a on "Sunday School Inspectors and Their artillery had smashed it to pulp. Work." Rev. Oliver Thorne, M. A., ad"There was a nasty little salient

along the heights north of Constanza ment"; Rev. Neville L. Ward, M. A., a line south of the Somme, between the brought to a close by an address on straighten out. "Social Service" by Rev. Precentor afternoon south of the Somme, was

TRENCHES IN BALKANS

Kill Forty of the Enemy and Capture Eighteen,

p.m.—British troops on the night of control of to put exactly the same time record. October 22-23 raided German trenches The Germans, aided by better light, statement issued today.

HEAVY ATTACK OF BULGARS BREAKS UNDER SERBIAN FIRE-LATTER ADVANCE AND PENETRATE FOE'S CERNA LINES

FOR THE ENEMY BY CONSTANZA WIN

Evacuation of Port Was Decided Upon Some Time

RETIRED TO THE HEIGHTS

Petrograd Reports Pressure of the Teutons Was Too Great.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 24.—According to re-ports from Bucharest received at Rome, and relayed here by wireless telegraphy today, the forces of the Central Powers took little booty at Constanza, as the evacuation of the Dobrudja seaport had been decided upon some time ago. Emperor William, the advices add, has sent congratulations to King

RETIRED TO HEIGHTS.

Ferdinand of Bulgaria on the capture

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, Oct. 24.—Via London,
:17 p.m.—The occupation of Contanza and Medjidie in Dobrudja b rces of the Central Powers is an ounced in today's war office report. inder hostile pressure, says the state-

No notably important operations along naval aeroplane, on October 23, attacked the Rumanian northeastern front are four German seaplanes over the Belgian reported in the official announcement, which follows: "Rumanian northeastern front: In the valley of the River Trotus the enemy remains passive. Along the Buzeu-Do-

> the enemy our troops and the Rumanians retired to the heights north of Constanza and Medjidie at the same Ime resisting the enemy's advance. These

KURDS ROUTED.

NOT MUCH BOOTY | Serb Troops Operating in Cerna Region of Macedonia Check Offensive of Bulgars and Germans, and Follow It Up

(Canadian Press.)

With Successful Assault On the Enemy's Lines.

Paris, Oct. 24, noon. - Serbian troops operating in the Cerna Region, on the Macedonian front, have won a new success, according to today's announcement by the war office. A counter-attack by German and Bulgarian troops was stopped by the Serbian artillery. The Serbians then attacked the opposing lines and captured several trenches.

On the Struma front there is inactivity. River floods are interfering with the movement of troops

FIRST THENCHES TAKEN.

[Canadian Press.] Saloniki, Oct. 24.-Via London, 1:53 p.m.-The Serbian first army fighting in Southern Serbls, has made an advance, and has captured the first Bulgarian trenches, according to a Serbian official statement made

public here today The text reads:
"On October 21, Germa: and Bulgarian troops fiercely attacked the Serbian-Vardar division without any success, the whole day. On the other hand our first army advanced on its whole length, and took the

first Bulgarian trenches and a trench mortar.
"On the night of October 21-22 severe fighting took place between our Vardar division and Bulgarians north of Velyeselo village, which "On October 22 our first army took one machine gun and 50 Buil

SEVERE MEASURES" OF HUNS TO NORWEGIANS OVER SUBMARINE DECREE

Canadlan Press. 7

London, Oct. 24.-A dispatch to the Morning Post from Christiania, says: assert the Norwegian measure analogous to that of Swedish Govern-"The Berlin correspondent of the ment, but this is not the exact truth grana-Kimpolung line an artillery duel Aftenposten had a conversation with The Swedish decree was founded on the German under secretary of state, fire.

"Dobrudja front: Under pressure of state, the German under secretary of the Subject of the Norway had no similar reason to take action. The Swedish decree is direct-Zimmerman said:

protest, which I am not able to give neutral state which conscientiously you, but the semi-official communications which appeared in the Allge- alone. meine Zeitung will show you Germany intends to take severe measures commercial submarines. against the decree, which is absolutely newspapers assert Germany is tor-Petrograd, Oct. 24—Via London.—"On of the Hague convention, being di- warning. This is pure fiction. Gerunneutral according to Paragraph 11 pedoing Norwegian he western (Russian and Galician) rected exclusively against Germany. many simply follows the recognized ront there were no events of import- Norway's attitude is evidently in- methods of marine warfare, and has " says today's official announce- spired by unfriendly sentiments to- no reason to fear criticism

The Swedish Decree assert the Norwegian measure

"Germany has prepared an energetic the other hand, is really the first

ward Germany and cannot, therefore, be passed over in silence, Public I have reason to believe this On the Caucasian front, north of be passed over in silence. Public I have reason to believe this stateDizy. southeast of Lake Van, our deDizy. southeast of Lake Van, our detachments disposed of a horde of Kurds, tated, as the decree is obviously dicapturing various kinds of provisions tated by British wishes. Norway here

practically gives way to Great Britain. Friday. "BLUE DEVILS" OF JOFFRE BRITAIN'S NEW LOAN IN 15 MINUTES CLEARED BY U. S. FINANCIERS FOE FROM SAILLY VILLAGE

"It is yet difficult to estimate the im- desisted. rtance of the German works in field is further evidence of the importtion of Our N. W. Missionaries' Chil- ance they attached to the position. Held by Bavarians.

"Holding this captured sector were mixed elements of the 1st Bavarian Germans had anticipated the attack, and grade and the sea spans the river at ciation. This opened at 1:45 p.m. with an address by Rev. Canon Gunne, M. A., Tchernavoda, carrying the railway line an address by Rev. Canon Gunne, M. A., on "Sunday Sahoal Inspectors and Their artillery had smashed it to pulp."

> village of Biaches and the houses of La Maisonette. This it was decided to straighten out. The visibility in the took full advantage of it. They not only completely smashed the German defences, but also knocked out their defences. batteries at Doignt, on the east bank, which endeavored to check the infantry by a heavy feu de barrage by a heavy feu de barrage.

"Blue Devils" Advance. "Blue Devils" Advance. Port Stanley.... 54
"At 4 p.m. the 'Blue Devils' went forward, and having heard that their comToronto 56 ward, and having heard that their co works, but only for a short time. French Nova Scotia.

aeroplanes investigated the German line, London, Oct. 24.—The correspondent found out the source of evil, and sign of the Daily Chronicle on the Somme naled back the intelligence to the ends the following under date of Thurs- heavy guns, and in a very short time the German gunners near Bissus wisely

"These are two excellent examples of Sailly-Saillisel, because the whole how the Somme eats into the German ground was so completely smashed by reserves of men. In the course of the ment of the terms of the new loan to shellfire, but from unofficial reports day, four of their divisions, the 1st and Great Britain by American financiers is which have reached the French, the 2nd Bavarian, the 16th and 11th Reexpected here before the close of the Germans boasted they were even more serves, were pounded into desperation impregnable than those of Combles. The by the French artiflery, and then number of German dead found on the 'ousted' from their works." week. The amo will be \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000, it is understood, bearing

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

TOMORROW - CLOUDY AND COOL neutral countries Moderate winds, mostly north and east; cloudy and cool today and Wednesday.

same as those arranged when Great Britain borrowed \$250,000,000 in the United States last August.

Temperatures, much better, and the French artillery lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

Weather Notes.

Will Bear Five Per Cent Interest and Mature in Two

or \$300,000,000, it is understood, bearing 5 per cent interest, with the issuing price at 99, and maturing in two years As security, collateral representing Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 58; lowest, 28.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Would be offered, under tentative plans made public unofficially today. This would consist of American stocks and bonds previous to 8 a.m. today were: and Canadian issues and obligations of The suggested terms are virtually the

highest and PREMIER GOUIN'S SON TO TAKE COMMISSION

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 24 .- Paul Gouin, the econd son of Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of the Province of Quebec, who was a law student at Laval University, Quebec, started yesterday his military course at the Quebec Citadel, in order to qualify himself as a lieutenant. Mr. Gouin, after his examination, ments now forming in Quebec

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Secure one today and avoid disappointment tomorrow.



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MAJOR CALDER IS RECOMMENDED FOR **QUARTERMASTER**

London's Own Is Absorbed Into Col. Wigle's Brigade.

SEVEN BATTALIONS LEFT

Troops in Training at Camp Borden Are Rapidly Thinning Out.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
CAMP BORDEN, Oct. 23.—The 142nd
"London's Own" Battalion has been absorbed into the 8th Brigade under Col.

However, it is probable that the will pass without much active. E. S. Wigle, brigadier, and the reorgan-ization of the unit has been carried out to conform with the new order of

has resigned, and Lieuts. J. T. Taylor, G. F. Crosbie, H. A. Barnard and E. M. Farncomb have been struck off the strength in excess of the establishment. Major A. G. Calder has been recom to replace honorary Capt. A. C. Mc command of A Company. Tuesday night the session. "London's Own" will have a monstrous It was expected that the board of

will leave for their quarters tomorrow, and on Wednesday only seven battalin June last, but no conference has ions will be in camp. These will be the been arranged. The council last night 110th Perts, 114th Haldimand, 133rd understood that the meeting would be Norfolks, 161st Hurons, 168th Oxfords, held at the earliest possible conveni-42nd "London's Own" and the 159th ence, in order that the crossing migh

their stay will be developed along lines of endurance route marches of an ex-

ing on a given rendezevous on the Bear will mean a lively debate at the next gates, who will represent practical Creek, and each unit will deploy over meeting of the council, and sharp every Sunday school in the city, will at the plains to the west of the camp, repartee may be expected. covering a certain amount of ground a given time. The officers will b time and distance, and they will congregate at the rendezevous at a given

and arrangements will be made to throw the late train this evening to see the been sent to France and part is still members of the 161st Huron Battalion, and as the majority of the units that will be in camp on Thursday were recruited in Western Ontario, large extremels. Letters state that part of the cruited in Western Ontario, large extremels. Letters state that part of also address the convention tomorrow also address the convention tomorrow also address the convention tomorrow. cursions are expected from that area. 213th American Battalions left camp agara Falls and Hamilton, respectively. trip in a fast aeroplane. When

Musketry Inspection. Tuesday morning the 114th Haldimand and the 168th Oxford Battalions back on the earth again.

Tuesday morning the 114th Haldimand and the 168th Oxford Battalions back on the earth again.

Common Supported Systems

Illiness. It is even a sadder every will parade for musketry instruction and in the afternoon the Oxfords and STREET OILING FINISHED; 133rd Norfolks will display their prowess in bayonet fighting and physical COST SLIGHTLY REDUCED training. The 161st Hurons will be engaged in special bombing instruction Price of Oil Has increased But Less

Lieut. R. Y. McLean (33rd Regiment) 161st Huron Battalion, and Lieut. R. P. ton Battalion, have been struck off the

TO REGAIN HEALTH CLEANSE THE BLOOD

When your blood is impure, weak, thin and debilitated, you cannot possibly enjoy good health. Your system becomes receptive of any or all diseases, and germs are likely to lodge in

the whole system. Get it and begin treatment today. It ing up to the top floor of The Advertiser will surely help you. Sold by all building today to correct the wrong im-

NO QUARTERS FOR 7TH REGIMENT; NO CLOTHES, SAYS O. C.

No Effort Being Made to Reorganize Regiment.

VOLUNTEERS INSULTED?

Lieut.-Col. Spittal Says They Were Objects of Sneers In Street.

any attempt being made to reorganize people have expressed their opinions writing articles about him.

The Regiment in London this fall as and given us an amount of undue. The men of London's Own Lieut.-Col. Wm. Spital says there are no quarters available and no likelihood up the strength of the regiment.

asked the comamnding officer.
"First, the armories are now almost wholly in the possession of the expedi-

for new recruits."

Answering a question as to the fact, quite a number of men applied for strength of the regiment, Lieut.-Col. transfers after they went under can a prominent a place.

In addition to these members, there is also a detached company of about those men and it was this fact that 180 men under Capt. Watts, which is kept our numbers small.

| Darracks straight away, proves that deal as men who will represent you those men and it was this fact that coverseas.

| Further if there were many men left | Further is the coverseas | Further is the coverse | Fu steadily enagged on police and guard duty. Men returned from the front are its commander that we were not overwere held, without expense to the pub- in small type or else not at all. lic, but little encouragement was given

bout the treatment accorded the few make, he says, did offer their seres to the 7th. "They were sneered on the street, and asked why they not join the fighting battalions ooked for overseas." he asserted. There seems to be a difference of opin-

ion as to the obstacles mentioned by Lieut.-Col. Spittal. It is said by some who claim to know that the 7th Regiment could have the use of the armories on evenings for which drills were ar ranged, and that there are numbers of men in the city ready to sign on and take the training to get themselves that a good deal of useful work could be

stablishment. This unit was approximately 750 WORKS CHAIRMAN CALLS

This Means Delay in Settling G. T. R. Crossing Question.

There will be no meeting of the board of works this evening, Ald. Pal-

bonfire and concert to which all the control and the board of works would units in the camp have been invited. Only Seven Left.

The 227 men of the North Battalion erected at the Talbot street crossing, Igonquins.

The training for the remainder of not the case.

tensive order, with special emphasis on bayonet fighting and physical training, company claims that the crossings are held in two settions this year, section militia department. the order.

Wednesday manoeuvres will be when the meeting will take place October 25, and section B. at Kitchener held with the seven battalions march- has not yet been decided. The failure

MACHINE GUN SECTION HAS LANDED IN FRANCE

Thursday will be an off-day in camp, Part of the Middlesex Battalion Is Quarantined for Measles.

According to information just re A number of visitors arrived on ceived part of the 135th Battalion has in Religious Education" is to be intro-

Capt. Jack Woodward, adjutant of today for their winter quarters in Ni- the battalion, had just been for a long by Lieut.-Col Robson what he thought

Has Been Used.

engaged in figuring up the cost. oiled about 40 miles of roads, using 3,400 gallons of oil to the mile, as against 4,080 gallons last year. The cost will be 31/2 cents per foot frontage for 36 miles, and 5 cents for miles. The latter was a heavy oil for macadam roads, and cost more. The rates are a little lower than last ear, in spite of the fact that oil ad- stolen from the house at the time. anced from 5 cents a gallon to 81-3

CORONER WAS UNHURT

Dr. Maclaren, Touched by Automobile

Put your blood in good condition, and Owing to erroneous information given o so at once.

Hood's Sarsaparilla acts directly and ported in Saturday evening's issue that peculiarly on the blood-it purifies, en- Coroner Dr. Maclaren had been seriously nes and revitalizes it and builds up injured when struck by an automobile t is the best blood medicine on the sion mentioned but was not injured in years, and is used all over the world, contention that he was unburt by walk-

BANDSMAN DECLARES 142ND DID NOT GET A FAIR DEAL FROM PEOPLE OR THE PRESS

Claims London's Own Was "Knocked" by 135th Recruiters and by Citizens in General - Other Bands Paid For Services Which 142nd Gave Free of Charge, He Maintains.

remark that under proper leadership our commander and others. it would soon be up to full strength.

criticism ever since our formation, wholly in the possession of the expedi-tionary forces, the quartermaster's only about 20 men enlisted. Although I Perhaps if a battalion was ra

It is not the fault of the battalion or being given positions in this company, seas before, but the fault lies at the

membership in the overseas forces. The commanding officer says a few parades out in large headlines and our successes the movement. Men who were willing to join were wanted immediately in the expeditionary forces, and did not care to our lives to obtain for them, and yet join the home regiment.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I noticed in your recent issue an article referring to recruiting a battalion entirely from London and the difference of poitical opinion between

I do not wish to place Colonel Gra-This I take as a slur on "London's ham on a pedestal but I will give him own" of which I am a member and I credit for working hard to make him-There is, apparently, little chance of papers and quite a number of London number of men have done who are The men of London's Own Band who

have somehow been overlooked in thes While being recruited there were quite criticisms gave many an evening to aid a number of rumors spread about by the various churchs and patriotic assoothers, as to the bad qualities of the vices free, but after leaving the city 142nd. I enlisted on December 3, 1915, they find that other bands are paid and was told by one or two 135th for similar services. This also tends to recruits that "London's Own" were all raise our estimation of London's pastores being the only section left under local control. This leaves us nowhere to drill and puts a tremendous obstacle in the way of reorganization.

"Then, too, there are no uniforms for new recruits."

Answering a question as to the store that they are the store that they are the store that they would have enlisted in London's Own if they could have had the privilege of sleeping at home. In fact cutte a number of men applied for cruiting campaigns.

strength of the regiment, field. Col. Spittal said there were now only about forty or fifty men, with eight or ten officers; "The rest have gone to the front," he added.

Transfers after they went under can as prominent a place as you would give any little scandal connected with us. I am not asking you to praise us with barracks straight away, proves that large headlines but give us a square deal as men who will represent your

in London able and willing to fight for their country, why did they not enlist in their hundreds in the battalions In the spring of this year there was door of the slackers who are still walk-some talk of going out after recruits ing the streets of London and laugh-when we made our last appeal for reand reforming the regiment, so that men ing up their sleeves at the reports could have an opportunity of getting into training, learning the rudiments of military duties and fitting themselves for our feelings when we see every little

> in small type or else not at all.
>
> We are going to fight for London, the boys thank them for their recent PTE. CHARLES WOODS

Trying to Raise Price to Dealers

Holding Meeting To Discuss Question-Now Get \$2.00 Per Cwt.

fit" who are not yet in a position to ers for distribution in the city are holdjoin overseas battalions. As to the ing a meeting this evening with the question of uniforms, it is pointed out object of raising the price above the accomplished, even without the khaki present high mark of \$2 per hundred and equipment, by physical drill and pounds, or about five cents per quart. the teaching of marching, formations, Just what they now aim to extract from the dealers is not known, but it is believed that they want six cents a quart,

> The producers claim they can make more money now by taking their mik tinuing to supply local dealers at the ing at the Byron Sanatorium for the

it will mean a proportionate rise in the

ace honorary Capt. A. C. Mcwho has been made second in
mer, the chairman, having called off
city eight cents a quart, having jumped Milk now costs the consumer in the quite recently. This caused some to con sider the advisability of using condensed or powdered milk instead of the fresh rticle. Another increase would be ala drop in the dairyman's orders.

S. S. CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN TWO SECTIONS

Falls and Kitchener. The 51st annual convention of the On tario Sunday School Asociation is to be and will be under the direction of the A opening at Smith's Falls tomorrow, be detailed for this duty. November 1, 2 and 3. The London dele tend the one at Kitchener. The convention this year is to have many new fea tures, and the uppermost thought in the minds of those building the program, according to their own statement. een to meet the present need. foreword is, "We are living in new times. Not war alone, but conditions existing before the war, call for a new

movement in religious education.' the unit has been in quarantine for evening, when his subject will be "The said he would wire further particulars Secondary Division Meeting the Needs.'

GUILTY OF THEFT

Goes on Suspended Sentence.

Charles Peterson appeared before wife having died in his absence. pleaded guilty to a charge of theft eferred against him by Angus Gal-

braith of Appin. City Engineer Brazier has completed time and in view of his past record the street oiling for the year, and is supporting his mother he was allowed go on suspended sentence. He will be required to report every two to Sheriff Cameron for the next twelve The theft to which he pleaded guilty

was committed at Appin on October 3

RAINS HELPED WHEAT Also Made Fall Plowing Much Easier

for Farmers. [Special to The Advertiser.]

GOVERNMENT WILL GRANT \$25,000 FOR BUILDING AT BYRON

To Care For Soldiers Who Have Tuberculosis.

Local Authorities Must Increase Dairy Herd and Spend About \$5,000.

The London Health Association has been notified that the Provincial Govto cheese factories and creameries or ernment will make a grant of \$25,000 selling to outside dairies than by con- towards the construction of a build-The dealers are very much averse to culosis. The soldiers' hospital comhaving the price increased, as they fear mission will give the balance, \$25,000. cost to the consumer with the inevitable | The site has been selected, and the complaint and, possibly, decrease in or- work of construction will be com-

menced at once. This will mean that a considerable number of soldiers from this military district will go to the sanstorium There are at the present time 20 men receiving treatment, and the number

The local authorities will have to increase the dairy herd, and make other arrangements for caring for the amount to possibly \$5,000. The Doninion Government will allow \$1 a Ontario Event Divided Between Smith's the Provincial Government will add

\$3 a week. The building will be devoted clusively to the treatment of soldiers An officer wil

LIEUT.-CCL. MILLIGAN ON HIS WAY HOME FROM ENGLAND

Cabled He Was Salling on October 15 No Word Yet of Arrival.

Friends of Lieut.-Col. H. L. Milligan are dafly expecting word of his arrival in Canada, as on Sunday, October 15. he cabled his brother, Charles Milligan, The subject of "The New Movement | that he was sailing from London, Eng., that day. He did not give the name of the boat on which he was leaving and considerable uncertainty exists as the steamship agencies say there was no In his cablegram, Lieut.-Col. Milligan

on his arrival in Canada, and this telegram is eagerly anticipated. Lieut.-Col. Milligan has been commanding officer of the 18th Battalion since Lieut.-Col. Wigle left it to come

illness. It is even a sadder event which brings Col. Milligan back, his

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE @

WARRIORS OR FATIGUE PARTY? To the Editor of The Advertiser:

TEN-MINUTE COLD CURE, RELIEVES ALMOST INSTANTLY

Suffered No injury.

I Special to The Advertiser.]

Owing to erroneous information given to an Advertiser reporter, it was reported in Saturday evening's issue that and assisted greatly in fall plowing. If the breathing organs with a hearding story injured when struck by an automobile a few days previously. Dr. Maclaren was touched by an automobile on the occasion mentioned but was not injured in least. He is well, and proved his contention that he was unhurt by walking up to the top floor of The Advertiser.]

Advocates a Public Forum.

Nothing cures so quickly as the heal and sastisted greatly in fall plowing, spoothing vapor that relieves irright to the Editor of The Advertiser.]

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It would encourage a higher standard of civic pride, unearth ideas for better management of our municipal affairs, the would add to the numbers of those who desire our city to be "London desire our city to be "London does need the provided by an automobile on the corn not being properly developed and white grain are quite functioned by the past week husking corn in the fills the breathing organs with a healing spoothing vapor that relieves irright to the Editor of The Advertiser.

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It would and to t and comfortable and small size, 50c; was well evidenced Friday evening don's geographical right to this is of our young men and young women

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seem fractional to you, are only about what our regular prices would be under

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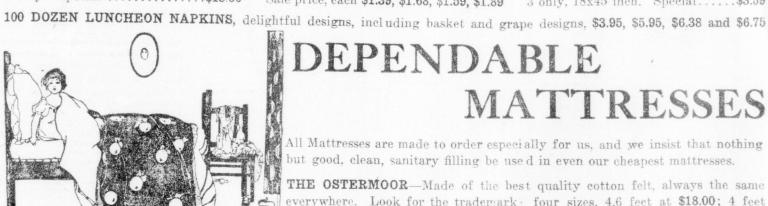
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of the 142nd Battalion, had to take down the tents and clean up the lines of the 186th, after we came in off church parade, when we should have been allowed to rest. Now that the were present on the parade were present on the parameter of the p

186th Battalion had packed up every- to go overseas and fight for King and impart it on a matter of such vital im-A watch and ring and a locket were thing and had their tents down by country as we want to do, or just for portance to the head of any family, in fication, in short, a higher phase of to this feeble effort in giving expression from the house of the lead of any family, in fication, in short, a higher phase of to this feeble effort in giving expression from the house of the lead of any family, in fication, in short, a higher phase of the columns of your estimates the first of the lead of any family. Try-Minite Coll Cibr.

To clock Sunday morning. I wish to state that it is not so. We, the men overseas battalion, and when we have to take down tents for battalions which are not going over, it makes us think as the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In a fitting expression to the head of any family. In the head of any family in the head of any family. In the head of any family in that we are only a fatigue party.

Yours truly

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Allow me a little space in your paper.

I have been told by a number of the boys of this battalion that they saw in your paper that it was stated that the 186th Battalion had packed up away and fight for King and 186th Battalion had packed up away and fight for King and little space in your paper that it was stated that the 186th Battalion had packed up away away and fight for King and little space in your paper and passed an uncomposite were present and passed an uncomposite were prese

indecent argument, would stimulate piness within the gates of the city, to ing with a city's needs if we would ran thought on lines helpful to the city and say nothing of the development of a among the growing cities of our gre its populace. It would discover many more intensified national spirit, for country. latent forces for good and add effect- which we may in the not too distant

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Campaign Has Started To Fill Up Battalion.

OLUNTEERS FINE CLASS

Your of Western Ontario Towns and Cities Begins Wednesday.

recruiting for the battalion; Capt. J. F Reid, quartermaster, Lieut, W. W. Fer- friends. Reid, quartermaster, Lieut, W. W. Fergusson and Corp, Allen are in the city perfecting plans for the "big drive" by P. A. of the Church of St. John the which it is boped will fill the battalion which it is boped will fill the battalion which it is boped will fill the battalion be a selected by the discovered will be a selected by the discovered by P. A. of the Church of St. John the large accounting rooms when an Advertiser reporter poked in an in-

rate, and the high standards of the battalion are appealing to men from Texas to the west. Men who are joining are invariably those who are making a sactive stationary and each pleaded guilty this morning and each pleaded guilty the work they undertake. In the downstairs accounting department, ten young rifice, and already there is to be noted to the charge and paid a fine of \$10

Two Scots, who were in vaudeville in FINED FOR THEFT. Isaac Gold factorily alled by

The battalion is affiliated with the King's Own Scottish Borderers, famous in the military traditions of the Empire, and King George himself is in one sense the honorary colonel of the Canadian with being inspan and daywareness to the targest contribution possible to the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, a resident of London Township, was taken into custody on Monday, charged the honorary colonel of the Canadian with being inspan and daywareness to the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identification possible to the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire, are identified by the forces fighting the battles of the Empire forces fighting

Galt, Guelph, Mitchell, Goderich, Wing- lowed out on parole. am, Walkerton, Wiarton, Kincardine, TWO BICYCLES STOLEN. - The asked to give their assistance to the Cecil Bisbee of 400 Ridout street re-

introduction to the people of Wester

TO GET CERTIFICATES

This evening at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Hall, a public meeting will be held under the auspices of the London Centre St. John Ambulance Association, when some 280 candidates who have John Ambulance Association in Canada, true of our accounting department is in the past year, will be pre- military hospitals in England

MacGregor, minister of and Toronto.

A practical demonstration of first aid numbers were largely augmented by will be given by the Marion Keith Club class of St. Andrew's Church, the St. James's Church (South London) class, The London girls are feeling happy ing and readings will be given by Miss

N. W. ROWELL, K. C., WILL GIVE ADDRESS NOV. 16 FAME OF LONDON'S GIRL

Will Speak to Emergency Corps and

definitely fixed as the date of the mass meeting which Newton W. Rowell, the auspices of the Women's Emer- has returned home from Montreal with-By expressed wish of Mr. Rowell a special invitation is being sent out to each to the girls of leisure in London petiwith points of particular interest to not as a whole, at least in part, in one them. Mr. Rowell will tell of his recent Montreal paper of which I know, and visit to the front in France, of visits many references were made to it in my paid to the hospitals, both there and hearing. I was proud to have the news David Beatty on his flag ship the Lion, and women are thoroughly in earnest nd of the way the women of the old in their desire to give national service,

ACTION TO HAVE LIFE

The second non-jury case for the fall wards the world war." Mr. Justice Middleton, was entered tothe 142nd Battalion, has entered action to have the Aetna Life Insurance Comhad been temporarily allowed to lapse



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C TITE OFFICE EMPLOYEES OF BELL COMPAN ATTENDING CONGRESS .- Dr. Septimus Thompson is attending the Con-gress of Clinical Surgeons at Philadel-

NOT THE SAME MAN .- James Sangster of 335 Maitland street wishes to have it noted that he is not the Sangter referred to in a police court case on Monday.

ora Toll is acting city clerk during the absence of City Clerk Baker. The er is expected home in London in

QUARTERLY AUDIT. - County Auditors C. W. Hawshaw and A. P. Macdougall are at work on the quarterly audit which will take a day or two to complete.

phia this week.

Capt. H. A. Springle, director of on an extended trip to Port Huron and ing the latter for active service uiting for the battalion; Capt. J. F. Charlotte, Mich., to visit relatives and strikingly illustrated in the case of

which it is boped will fill the Sattandard of the district which are known for their Scottish origin.

Evangelist is holding a rummage sale in Silverwood's old store, 141 King street, opposite the market on Thursday and Friday of this week. Some exceptional bargains are promised.

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Manager C. H. Beard is a believer in the officiency of women, in the thorse

already there is to be noted of corps and fine harmony to the charge and paid a fine of \$10 women are keeping books and doing and costs. The celebration was staged other work formerly done by men. In that pride of corps and fine harmony between officers and men that has made between officers and men that has made principal thoroughfares carrying the some twenty men have been released for party when all were arrested.

the United States, a performer from stein, a junk pediar, was convicted to-the Ringling circus, and interesting day by Capt. Thomas Robson on a characters from many parts of the charge of theft and fined \$2 and costs.

and King George himself is in one sense the honorary colone of the Canadian Highlanders.

Tour For Recruits.

Lieut. Fergusson and Corp. Allen commence a tour for organization purissing the mental condition. He has been an limite at other times of the London solution for our difficulty in this respect, but the employment of women doesn't seem to be the which have been supplied must almost solution. Strengthen our hands. Many a wounded soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration. "We would few minutes consideration. "We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration. "We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration. "We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration. "We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration." We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration. "We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration. "We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration." We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration. "We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration." The few minutes consideration for our difficulty in this respect, but the employment of women doesn't seem to be at large. He was remanded by Squire few minutes consideration. "We would soldier has to thank the Red Cross for few minutes consideration." The few minutes consideration for our difficulty in this respect, but the employment of women doesn't seem to be at large. He was remanded by Squire few minutes consideration. "We would be glad to find a solution for our difficulty in this respect, but the employment of women doesn't seem to be at large. He was remanded by Squire few minutes consideration." poses tomorrow. Some of the points to be touched are St. Marys, Stratford, Hospital for the Insane and had been al-

cause, and to take a personal interest in the battalion. From inquiries received, the battalion. From inquiries received, the battalion which is believed that the whole of Western Richmond street last evening. I Deal the believed that the whole of Western Richmond street last evening. I Deal the believed that the whole of Western Richmond street last evening. I Deal the believed that the whole of Western Richmond street last evening. I Deal the believed that the whole of Western Richmond street last evening. I Deal the believed that the whole of Western Richmond street last evening. I Deal the believed that the whole of Western Richmond street last evening and the believed that the whole of Western Richmond street last evening and the believed that the battalion. is believed that the whole of Western Richmond street last evening. J. Dea-Ontario will give active co-operation to con of the postoffice staff had his bicycle, to respond promptly to the need. talion in this city during fair week had good results, and gave the battelion an

LONDON GIRLS TOGETHER IN BIRMINGHAM HOSPITAL

Three Probationers Placed for Training Left Here Fair Week,

Whittaker, and Miss Lucy Thompson, members of No. 4 Nursing Division, St.

John Ambulance Association.

This evening at 8 o'clock in St. An
The three gids had the honor of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time ago doesn't begin to include the names of the compiled some time to a military hospital in Birmingham. examinations to go with a detachment of some 60 true of every other department in ng or home voluntary aid nurses as probationers in which it is possible for women to do the

send-off at the C. P. R. station when too many difficulties and dangers, plucky of the London Centre, will preside. The There they were joined by thirty more sentation of certificates will be made volunteers from the western provinces

nd the St. Peter's Catholic Club class over being together, and as far as been carried out in the placing of the

VOLUNTEERS TRAVELS FAR

Montreal Interested in Offer of Twenty

Five to Do Munitions Work. ey Corps of No. 1 Military District. in the past few days, says: "The article dier's wife in the city who can be tioning to be allowed to work in mur ed to attend this meeting, owing tions factories, has attracted much at England, of a call on Admiral Sir carried so far that our London girls even in ways which involve the greatest o say that our Women's Emergency

FOUR MORE WOUNDED

Corps is doing a good work in aro

Londoners Receive Word of Injuries to Soldiers at Front.

names of four more Londoners to the casualty lists. All of them are reported wounded. Florence Hart of 53 Wreay street was notified that Pte. Sidney Hart was unded and admitted to No. 26 Gen al Hospital at Etaples on October 17. njuries are in the arm and chest,

Francis Spencer was admitted to with a gunshot wound in the arm. He cial message was sent to Mrs. J. Rob-Phillip Lizmore, 211 Ridout street, re- of chickenpox.

rived a telegram stating that Ptc. hillip Lizmore of the Mounted Rifles wounded on October 1 Alfa Potter was notified that Pte. Er- well under control. nest Edward Potter was admitted to No. 2 General Hospital at Havre on October 14 with a gunshot wound in the

WEDDING BELLS

SANGSTER-DONLON. nurse in the asylum, were the wit- so The bridal pair left at 9 a.m., via

lton after their wedding tour.

OF BELL COMPANY **NEARLY ALL WOMEN**

Many Men Released For Ser-

vice With Army.

DOING THE WORK WELL

But Cannot Climb Poles and Act as Line Inspec-

The manner in which women and girls Western Ontario was commenced today by the 241st Canadian Scottish Border-

active service and their positions satis-

United States are answering the call.

The charge was laid by a Westminster While the battalion is cosmopolitan and numbers many nationalities in its ranks, the Scottish element becomes more predominant every day.

The battalion is affiliated with the King's Own Scottish parderers famous

hard hit all over Canada, owing to the room, where the sick and wounded can Lucknow, Ripley, Woodstock, Ingersoll theft of two bicycles on Monday even- and Tillsonburg. Local patriots will be asked to give their assistance to the Cecil Bisbee of 40 Ridout street research and the call for them for oversass cervice. "One of the first calls of the Government was for telephone experts. So a Syracuse Special, stolen from the side | "If it were just a matter of understandentrance to the office on Monday after- ing the mechanism of a telephone, vomen could easily do the work of inspect-

The trouble frequently isn't in the phone | Zealanders and South Africans. following it to its source, even to climbng the poles. It frequently means climbing into dark holes and crawling means to soldiers of all countries." between floors. I know women are deing many things, farming, munitical making and other work formerly thou

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. Ferguson of Waterloo street, ing stock. is entertaining her nephew, Pte. Alex Sinclair, of British Columbia

work formerly done by men.

Mrs. W. E # # * Hanley (formerly Nellie Robson of Ilderton) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday afternoon, October 26, at her home in Lambeth. Mrs. Hanley will be Battalion Leaves Galt Thursday for at home the first Thursday of each

Miss Margaret M. Stanley, lady super ntendent of Victoria Hospital, is visit-

ing with relatives in Chicago. underwent an operation in St. Joseph's

is recovering nicely.

after a pleasant visit in Montreal. ABOUT \$1,700 DIVIDED BY G. T. AMONG HURT FIREMEN TURKS REPORT SINKING

Exact Figures of the Settlement Not

Divulged-Mrs. Case Suing. Information has not been divulged as been made by the Grand Trunk with

\$1,500 between them. It is also reported that an offer of \$6,500 was made to Mrs. Case, widow of DEATHS AND FUNERALS Capt. John H. Case, killed at the acci-She is suing for \$20,000.

TEN DIPHTHERIA CASES IN

The weekly report of Dr. H. W. Hill, Pleasant Cemetery. niedical officer of health, on communicable diseases shows that whooping-Charles Moran, Thomas Redge, John cough is still in the lead with 55 cases Kennedy, William Walker and Hector still isolated, 14 new cases having been Matheson. reported during the week.

Ten cases of diptheria have been reported during the week with four

NOTED ATHLETE KILLED.

this city, fell from his hydro-aeroplane into the Delaware River at Essington, below this city today and was drowned. at Essington, and today's flight was to have been his last in a test for a line widow of William Tanton, was held on St. Patrick's Church, London East, have been his last in a test for a license. He was about one hundred feet up when retry wedding when John M. Sangter of Hamilton, and Mary E. Donlon were united at a mass said of London were united at a mass said. London were united at a mass said dropped into the river. Mr. Brown not largely attended. Newport.

and devote himself to aviation, day.

WERE GOING TO ENLIST, MAJOR MUIR, 33RD, BUT ARE NOW IN JAIL BACK FROM FRANCE,

Three Brooklyn Men Stole Club Bag and Are Sentenced.

Mandie Franks, John Smith and Samuel Bloom, all giving their address as Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared in police court today, and pleaded guilty to the theft of a club bag and contents valued at \$18, the property of M. D. Bawden of Port Huron, Mich. Each was sentenced to one month in jail, and at the expiration of their

erms all will be deported to the United Brooklyn, via blind baggage, and had came with the intention of enlisting. They had taken the club bag they claimed because they had nothing to eat for over a day, and had stolen it as a last resort to procure money with which to purchase food.

SOLDIERS BLESSING WOMEN OF CANADA AND THE RED CROSS

Major Reason Says They Are Playing a Splendid Part.

in 1915 with a draft of the A. M. C. for overseas service, and is now inspector of military hospitals in the southeast military area in England writes a friend

women of Canada have done much to strengthen our hands. Many a wounded PORT STANLEY TUG "Our Welcome Hut, a cheery, cosy of milk, or something to eat with it, have been wanting for months, and

Four Hundred in One Day, hospitality, and the ladies who so kindly They were not all Canadian soldiers, "The ladies of England are most kind

SIR ADAM BECK REFUSES TO PURCHASE THESE CARS

A. M. Warfield Declared He Could Save Commission Big Sum.

on to report on the electrification of caught by something at this point and the London and Port Stanley Railway, could not be released. The Fishermen of cattle, which has been reduced to recently made an offer to supply steel put a buoy at the spot and will make unprecedented proportions by the war, cars for the road, claiming that he further investigations. No bodies have could bring about a reduction of from been recovered, although much small \$1,500 to \$2,000 on each car. Mr. War- wreckage is seen. Not much reaches the proposal was made by sir Henry when asked for suggestions regarding were outlined by H. S. Arkell, assistant live stock commissioner for the Dominions and the method was made by sir Henry when asked for suggestions regarding the preservation of trade between the Dominions and the method was made by sir Henry when asked for suggestions regarding the preservation of trade between the Dominions and the method was made by sir Henry when asked for suggestions regarding the preservation of trade between the Dominions and the method was made by sir Henry when asked for suggestions regarding the preservation of trade between the Dominions and the preservation of trade betwee he had the Canadian Car Company be- offshore.

122ND GETTING ITS FIRST HOLIDAY IN TWO MONTHS

Huntsville and District, The 122nd Battalion has been granted BERLIN SAYS RUSSIANS leave and will proceed to its home district, of which Huntsville, Ont., is the centre. The battalion will leave Galt Mrs. M. B. Cody, St. George street, Thursday night and will return Tues- Also Report Capture of 560 Rumanians day morning next. The 122nd was un-Hospital for appendicitis yesterday, and fortunate in its leaves while at Camp Borden. On the two last occasions on away, it was the duty battalion and almost two months.

TRANSPORT OF ALLIES

who were injured at the Talbot street stanza-Medjidie railway line in Dobrudja, are pursuing the retreating Russians and Rumanians, says an official events to report. been made by the Grand Trunk with
Firemen Sweet. Shibley and Dean. The
former was paid \$200, it is claimed, while
Shibley and Dean were given about Shibley and Dean were given about ish submarines also is reported.

ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED. The funeral of John B. Kennedy wa neld from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke, on Sunday. He esult of being struck by a train in Detroit on Friday. The services were onducted by Rev. D. C. MacGregor, and interment was made at Mount

FUNERAL OF JAS. HARTFIELD. ported during the week with four The funeral of James Hartfield, who houses under quarantine. Two cases of died on Saturday, was held Monday afscarlet fever are in isolation and two ternoon from his residence on the 5th

concession of London Township. No new cases of infantile paralysis The funeral was the first one in Midor measles have developed and both diesex County in which the coffin was over Frigido, in the Vippach valley, these diseases are now believed to be well under control. conveyed to the cemetery in a motor hearse. There were no horse-drawn vehicles at the funeral, all the mourners coming in automobiles. The services were conducted by Rev. Philadelphia, Oct. 24. — Alexander The services were conducted by Rev. Brown, the widely-known polo player of J. G. Stuart of London. Interment was

BURIED AT LAMBETH.

Another Australian in the person of pair left at 9 a.m., via and will reside in Hameir wedding tour.

Another Australian in the paying more attention to submarines that to dispose of his string of polo ponies and will reside in Hameir wedding tour.

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EX-ALD. HENRY POCOCK

WOUNDED IN KNEE Ex-Ald. Henry Pocock, manager of Proud of His Battalion and Its

SAW MAJOR ASHPLANT

Record.

Each stated that he had come from Says There Is Lots of Work For Canadians Still To Do.

> mand of A Company of the 33rd Bat- No information was received as t his daughters, and went to Port Stan- tion at this time. , where he will spend a few days be-

on reaching England, and went to rance," he stated today. "We conder this the best Canadian battalion. We never lost a trench. I got mine at the first battle of the Somme early in eptember. The wound in the knee did not worry me so much as the shock from tunately I was lying down, or I would have gone the way of many others.

"When I got back I saw Major Ashplant. He was wounded slightly be the ear, and chaffed me about my return to "Blighty." He seemed glad to know for a strike and orders have been give he was not badly enough hurt to stay in for them to walk out at 6 o'clock hospital. I heard later that the poor Wednesday morning. This order wi chap was wounded and missing he turns up all right, but I am afraid. dians to do, and the men in training made for a strike of some length.

BRINGS TO HARBOR CABIN OF MERIDA

MUCH DAMAGE BY STORM

Fishermen Lost All Pond Nets and Gill Nets Are Badly Tangled.

The tug Eastside of Port Stanley last in the gale of Friday and Saturday. The eabin was battered considerably, but tug. It is an object of much interest at

The Eastside crew believes that the hull of the Merida is about fifteen miles A. M. Warfield, who was called upthe cabin was found. Some nets are will look to this continent, particular-

side is not serious.

The Casino and several small buildings were undermined, and the gale swept up Erie Beach almost to the tracks of the London and Port Stanley
Railway.

The fishermen lost all their pond nets, the stakes being snapped off. nets, the stakes being snapped off. The gill nets are badly tangled, but

many of them will be saved. HAVE BEEN REPULSED

at Predeal Pass. German army headquarters today.

[Canadian Press.]
Constantinople, Oct. 23—Via London, ct. 24, 2:10 p.m.—Turkish troops, hich with their allies crossed the constantinople of the constanti now completed total repulse of the Russians from the western bank of the River Narayuvka, there are no special Would Give Employment After War to

ITALIANS ARE ATTACKING DEFENSES OF TRIESTE

Send Reconnoltering Parties Toward Austrian Lines.

war office announces.
"On both sides," said the official reconnoitering work. As a result of an aerial engagement which took place Parliament and before the people. an enemy albatross aeroplane was

"On the Carso, our reconnoitering parties pushed toward the enemy lines and took some prisoners; also some arms and ammunition." SAYS GERMANS HAVE

chancellor, recently informed a neutral newspaperman that since the beginy Rev. Peter N. Doyle. Adrian only held an international reputation as a polo player, but was also known as a polo player, but was also known as a polo player, but was also known as a ig game hunter. He was prominent in Elbridge and T. McNiece.

| Argely attended. The pallbearers were: T. College, A. The p \$1,200 AT PALMERSTON The German naval authorities, the prince is reported to have added, are gary is doing likewise,

IN WINNIPEG HOSPITAL

injured When Traveling on Gasoline Speeder From Small Manitoba Town.

the London Concrete Machinery Company, Cabell street, is in St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, recovering from the effects of a painful accident that befell him in that city yesterday. He will be confined to his bed for a week at least. Mr. Pocock went west on business and went out to Deacon, a small town near Winnipeg, to look after some trade, He was returning on a gasoline speeder as there were no trains, and just outside ct Winnines it collided with another machine of the same type. He was thrown off violently, and painfully bruised about the shoulders and body No bones were broken, and there is no Major Muir, Windsor, officer in com- evidence of internal injuries.

talion when it was stationed in Lon- the fate of the others on the machine don, returned this morning from the Mr. Pocock's son, who has been ill for firing line, wounded in the knee and suf- some time, took a turn for the worse fering from shell shock. He was met by last evening, and is in a serious condi

The returning to Windsor. "I was transferred to the 2nd Battal- Local C. P.R. Men Still Preparing For Strike Order

Not Yet Notified To Call It Off, But Expect Settle-

in the meantime. Local headquarter are being secured and preparation Local railway men expect a settle ment, but figure that the company mus

too much dependence on that, but as making all our preparations for a strik eived no word calling off the strike, and ntil we do, we will go ahead with our reparations.
"The company so far has run in no

strikebreakers or special officers in this the last moment. We anticipate a vic-

WORLD WILL WANT CANADIAN CATTLE

night brought to its harbor the cabin of the steamer Merida, which was lost Live Stock Expert Urges Preparation To Meet Demand.

[Canadian Press.] of cattle, which has been reduced to this afternoon.

neutral and not biased for commercial possibility of inducing private owners reasons. Information and statistics to maintain their ships in the Britishcondition in competitive cattle raising could get better rates between, say countries, such as the Argentine and New York and South America. the United States. Field officers ought Henry said that with the use of Ger to be appointed in Canada and at least man ships captured during the war

the export trade. He believed that there should be ing to the trade between England and more co-operation between farmers in the cattle trade, as there now existed lods when ocean freight rates were low BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Via London.—The between those selling eggs and wool. total repulse of the Russian forces from A quarter of a million dollars' worth of creased, and vice-versa. He also exeggs were sold by one such co-operawas unable to get away. The men, the western bank of the River Naray-tive organization last year. This nad consequently have had no holiday in uvka, in Galicia, has been completed, led to an improvement in the product. tive organization last year. This nad should be milled in Canada in order says the official statement issued at There should also be sale by grade and stead of it being shipped to England supervision of stockyards and exchange to be milled.

front, the statement adds, 560 Ruman- trolled by the Government. FROM COAST TO COAST

Many Returned Men.

ROME, Oct. 23, via London—Italian gation had his entire sympathy. He troops on the Carso front have dea road be a good thing for the country veloped renewed activity, pushing but it was a national necessity. To his sit as delegates in the House of Deputies reconnoitering parties toward the Austrian lines, where they are drawn up for the defence of Triest. Prisoners, arms and ammunition were and wished for some outdoor occupation.

Sit as delegates in the House of Deputes of the general convention were abandoned to the common purpose of protecting all diverted from competitive channels to the common purpose of protecting all diverted from competitive channels to the common purpose of protecting all the c brought back by the Italian raiders, the and wished for some outdoor occupa- ported the proposal adversely. tion. It would also be the means of statement, "aircraft were engaged in reconnoitering work Ar a result of would support the transcentinental

DEMAND CONVOCATION OF THE REICHSTAG

VIENNA, Oct. 23 .- Via Amsterdam to London, Oct. 24.—Representatives of different parties in both houses of Par-225 NEW SUBS liament met today and formally re-GENEVA, Oct. 23, via Paris .- Prince quested the convocation of the Reichon Buelow, former German imperial stag. The president of the chamber promised to bring the request to the

> [Special to The Advertiser.]
> PALMERSTON, Oct. 23.—The Brit sh Red Cross collection returns made tonight show a total of \$1,200. This is

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who eats away from home; complete with 1-pint vacuum bottle\$3.00 Universal Vacuum Bottles. Keep hot liquids hot 24 hours, and cold liquids cold for 72 hours. 1 pint size......\$1.50 to \$3.50 1-quart size\$3.50 to \$5.00



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TO PROMOTE TRADE Sir Henry Drayton Believes

Scheme Is Feasible. WOULD REGULATE RATES

Inter-Imperial Board Could

Serve Along Lines of

Railway Board. OTTAWA, Oct. 23 .- The suggestion hat the ships and the men now being sed by the British admiralty between the United Kingdom and Canada and other parts of the empire be maintained in their present service for a period of five years after the war, but instead of carrying men and munitions they carry merchandise, was made by Sir

Henry Drayton, chairman of the board

of railway commissioners, before the

Dominion's royal commission which resumed its sittings in the public library This proposal was made by Sir Henry SCRANTON COAL the Dominion Royal Commission today, after the war was over. In order to The property in front of J. C. Dufhind him, and the offer was failed before Sir Adam Beck, but not accepted.

Mr. Warfield is said to be much
chagrined over the refusal of Sir Adam

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contract for new r in this direction if a maximum rate were set up in a manner that standard MASKS, BEARDS, WHISK

one technically trained man should be he believed an inter-imperial board stationed in Great Britain to organize could organize such a service. Sir Henry gave other evidence relat

HEBREW EPISCOPALIANS

to encourage commercial stability, in-

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.-Hebrews, Armly group of Archduke Charles Francis: There is no change in the general position. At Predeal Pass we captured 560 Rumanians, including six the executive of the Canadian Autority of the Protestant Episcopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the captured second process of the executive of the Canadian Autority of the Protestant Episcopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the captured second process of the Protestant Episcopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the captured second process of the Protestant Episcopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the protestant Episcopal Church, may terance the protestant Episcopal Church and the protestant Episcopa the executive of the Canadian Automobile Association had a conference today with Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works on the building of a public works on the building of a conference today with Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works on the building of a conference today in a conference today the Protestant Expiscopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the conference to the church, and the protestant Expiscopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the conference to the church, and the protestant Expiscopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the conference to the church, and the protestant Expiscopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the conference to the church, and the protestant Expiscopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the church and the protestant expiscopal Church, may terances of history, not only because the church and the protestant expiscopal Church, may terance the church and the protestant expiscopal Church, may terance the church and the protestant expiscopal Church, may terance the church and the protestant expiscopal Church, may terance the church and the protestant expiscopal Church, may terance the protestant expiscopal Church and the protestant expiscopal Church expision and the pro of public works on the building of a pepulies of the character today.

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Germans Forbidden to Cook Potatoes Without Peelings

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch

Reuter's Telegram Company from Copenhagen, says: forde. Schleswig-Holstein, publishes an urgent order against the peeling of potatoes. The order says the prospects of obtaining potatoes in the future are exceedingly small, and that despite official control, it is probable that only a couple pounds weekly per head will be peeling potatoes before boiling of throwing away peelings will be punished by three months' immarks."

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ARTICLES AND PARTY FAVORS. PEEL'S Dominion Savings Building.

MOST IMPORTANT UTTERANCE SINCE BEGINNING OF WAR

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- Viscount Grev's speech, says the Daily News, is the most important utterance that has been delivered by any statesman of

"The most significant passage," the Daily Mail. "is that in which he dent Wilson made in his speech to the

coast. L. B. Howland, president, Canadian Automobile Association, Toronto, turged Mr. Rogers with the necessity for the construction of the transcontinental road.

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BERLIN REPORTS RAID MADE ON SHEERNESS

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 23.-T)

of our naval planes successfully bomb-ed the railroad station and docks at Sheerness, at the mouth of

London yesterday that a hostile aer plane had dropped four bombs at Shee ess, three of them falling into th railway carriages. Later a seaplane, b lieved to be the one which attacked Sheerness, was shot down by a Eritish aviator, falling into the aca,



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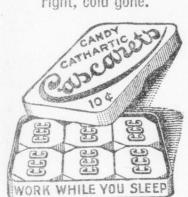
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Enjoy life! Liven your liver and bowels tonight and feel great.

Wake up with head clear, stomach sweet, breath right, cold gone.



enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel up feeling grand, your head will be at any drug store now and get straights. bad colds and bad days. Feel it and ready for work or play. Cascarets lo not gripe, sicken or inconvenience vou

Mothers should give a whole Cascaret sh children because it will act thorough-

the next day like salts, pills or calomel.

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Every particle of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Draw a moist cloth through hair and double its beauty at once.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, luffy, abundant and appears as soft, astrous and beautiful as a young girl's of the steamer James B. Colgate Fri-fter a "Danderine hair eleanse." Just day night in Lake Erie took a toll of strand at a time. This will cleanse of the Colgate. the hair of dust, dirt, and excessive "The Colgate".

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Colgate was a staunch best and lots.

dispatches credited Capt. Crashaw with saying. I am sure that he was misquoted or misunderstood.

"Capt. Henry Hinslea, who will bring out the Sir Trevor Dawson, was in command of the Colgate until a few weeks ago. He told me today that the went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the gale Friday is \$325,—on the four steamers which went down in the ga weeks ago. He told me today that the of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it. Save your hair! Beautify it! You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.

weeks ago. He told me today that the Colgate was a staunch boat and he does not believe in the leak theory. She must have been overwhelmed by the weight of the seas. Dispatches we have received today say that the Colgate was not off Long Point, as reported but was 95 miles west south.

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY-TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

o see the tingle of healthy bloor your face, to see your skin get arer and clearer, to wake up witha headache, backache, ongue or a nasty breatu, in fact to el your best, day in and day out, just inside-bathing every morning for

Before breakfast each day, drink a real hot water with a teaspoonul of limestone phosphate in it as a parmless means of washing from the our bile and toxins; thus cleansing, weetening and purifying the entire limentary canal before putting more ood into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully in-

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate cleanses, sweetens, and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to con-stipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have there both looking and feeling better in every way.

TOLL OF ERIE GALE IS NOW FIFTY-ONE: MAY BE INCREASED

Wreckage on Lake Still To Be Explained.

19 LOST ON THE COLGATE

Bodies From the Merida Found

Fifty Miles West of Long Point.

GODERICH MEN IDENTIFIED. TOLEDO, Oct. 23 .- Three of the bodies of the crew of the lost steamer Merida were identified tonight here. They are: Joseph O'Conne I, aged 43, engineer, Goderich; John Quigley, 40 Goderich, and Farrel J. Gallagher, oiler,

Whitechurch, Ont. Gallagher had been registered originally as from Cleveland, owing to the fact that he shipped on the Merida from that city.

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—With the reoodies of seven members of her crew all hope that the sturdy Canadianowned steamer Merida, of Midland, Ont. might have weathered the terrific gale "Black Friday" on Lake Erie has vanished. And the story of her pass-ing may never be told, for incoming hips at various Great Lake ports touay say they have seen nothing of any wreckage which might indicate, even approximately, when and how the

Merida went to her doom. Fifty-one lives have so far been een satisfactorily accounted for. day. All were removed to Sutton's tug, leaving the captain and

Three Identified. three of the dead are: Stephen Entoice, Cleveland; Anton Zimmerman, Brook- their tug safely before the wind until lyn, N.Y., and Wm. Bogie, Sault Ste. they passed Pelee Point, where they The fourth body is that of a got on the leeside and were safe. stomach regulated and your liver and man 5 feet 8 inches tall, 50 years old. man 5 feet 8 inches tall, 50 years old, partly bald, thin grey hair, face emaci-wired the owners. They expected to

have been taken to Toledo. A fourth ing his pipe on the quarterdeck, boat crew, but was swept away in the over their storm.

night by the W. F. White was identi- in good condition. engineer on the Colgate. The body, erstburg, where they arrived little the encased in a Colgate life-preserver worse for their encounter. a Colgate life-preserver worse for their encounter. and sitting bolt upright in one of the lifeboats from the Colgate, was picked THREE BODIES ifeboats from the Corgate, was product ap about 80 miles west of Long Point. FOUND IN LAKE.

and drifted away.

washed from the deck of the vessel during the storm on Friday. The Bell, bound down in tow of the steamer S. J. Murphy, was at anchor at Bar Point, not far from where the Filer went down. Though the Bell was not damaged, the heavy complets swent. Tedo to his Sunday afternoon. A fourth body was suited as the Friday of the steamer Mend. Circle last Friday of the steamer Mend. Circle last Friday of the ste

NINETEEN LOST WHEN COLGATE FOUNDERED.

DULUTH, Oct. 23 .- The foundering this-moisten a cloth with a little nineteen lives, according to a telegram

"The Colgate was inspected by Govoil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff: cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will with saving a sequence of the scale of the sca

ported, but was 95 miles west south- Ont. The revenue cutter Morrell started west of there, so she was about half out this afternoon late to search the way down Lake Erie."

BROKEN PILOT HOUSE FOUND OUT IN LAKE.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ery Bessemer, which arrived here today from Conneaut, reported picking

Magical Effect on Neuralgia Throbbing Pain Goes Quickly

A Year's Sufferer Cured by "Nerviline."

No person reading this need ever again suffer long from Neuralgia. Nerviline will quickly cure the worst adopted. It asserts that many stu Neuralgia, and Mrs. G. Evans, in her dents of the situation believe that the strong letter written from Russel post-office, says: "One long year, the longest aliens to America in larger numbers stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, ralgia. The agony I experienced dur- a strange land, it contin ing some of the bad attacks was simply unmentionable. To use remedies by the score without permanent relief was mighty discouraging. At last I put my faith in Nerviline! I read of the wonderful pain-subduing power it possessed derful pain-subduing power it possessed. derful pain-subduing power it possessed and made up my mind to prove it valuable or useless. Nerviline at once eased gives one a splendid appetite for break
the pain and cured the headache. Confast.

derful pain-subduing power it possessed and made up my mind to prove it valuable or useless. Nerviline at once eased the pain and cured the headache. Confast. nuous treatment with this magicworking remedy cured me entirely, and

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

EIGHT GODERICH MEN LOST THEIR LIVES ON THE MERIDA

[Special to The Advertiser.]

GODERICH, Oct. 23 .- Goderich people were greatly shocked today when word was received that the steamer Merida had gone down with nine sailors from the town and surrounding country. The list contains Roddy McDonald son of Capt. Murdock McDonald, of the lifeboat crew; Angus Murray, son of John Murray; Angus Graham, Dave Corbett, also of town; Wm. Bogie, Joseph O'Connor, Jack Quigley, Wilfred Austin and Jack Callaghan. The last five all lived around Ashfield. All the men were well known around town. Two of the boys, Roddy McDonald and Angus Graham, had just joined the boat.

up a body from the steamer Colgate on Sunday night. The body was lashed to a life raft. Fishermen who went out today re ported finding large quantities of wreckage several miles out. Among other things found was part of a pilot-There was nothing to identify any of the wreckage.

BODY ON BEACH

AT COLCHESTER. [Special to The Advertiser.] COLCHESTER, Oct. 23.—The body a man was found on the beach unday morning, half a mile west of Colchester. He is supposed to be one of the crew of the barge that was sunk off Bar Point during the heavy storm on Friday last.

TUG SHAUN RHUE

HAD A CLOSE CALL. [Special to The Advertiser.] LEAMINGTON, Oct. 23. - The steel ecorded as the storm's toll, and this tug Shaun Rhue, owned by Dunbar & may possibly be added to before tomor- Sullivan, of Amherstburg, had a thrillrow, say local marine officials, as a quantity of wreckage discovered a short distance out from the mouth of the Detroit River in Lake Frie has not yet here a stiffed a started, of Aminestaling, and a thrilling experience in the recent gale. As they were being driven down the lake off Kingsville, the fishing tug C. S. Andrews, Capt. James Pastorius, imagining they were in the recent gale. imagining they were in distress, went Of the seven bodies picked up with life-belts from the ill-fated Merida about them, four were found floating in Lake Erie, 50 miles west of Long Point, po danger. While the C. S. Andrews by the steamer Charlotte Breitung, was alongside, the mate, H. Eisenwhich picked them up Sunday after-hauer, and four of the crew leaped noon, and landed them at Sandwich to- from the deck of the tug to the fishing leave their captain. The captain, who i Papers found on them indicate that a man of 75 years, and the four o his crew who stuck to him, brought

The steamer W. D. Matthews found find the Shaun Rhue a hopeless wreck, three bodies in the vicinity of where the Brietung recovered four. All wore but were surprised to find her anchored safely on the leeside of the point life-belts from the Merida. These bodies and Capt. Maines comfortably smok corpse was sighted by the Matthews ing for the winds and the waves to get

The owners were more pleased to The body brought to Sandwich last ind the old captain safe than the boat

d away.

early this morning on the freight steamer A. B. Mathews, Capt. W. G. ist today, making the total 51, when it became known that Walter J. Tedo, a gale last Friday of the steamer Merida sailor on the barge, Isaac M. Bell, was with a crew of about twenty men. Capt.

Out of the mands of the work of the morning, and then the infantry rushed forward, and in a compar-

the crew of the Matthews was unable

Capt. Cunningham says that shortly brakemen. before the bodies were found, the Mat-thews passed the steamer Charlotte Breitung, and that the captain of the Breitung megaphoned him that the Breitung had picked up four bodies, three bearing life-preservers stamped Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse of the Colgans

The Merida is a 360-foot steel boat.

lake for more victims. The Canadian steamer Glenshe also is conducting a

IMMIGRATION DEPT. FOR U. S. EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Will Minister to Both Physical and Spiritual Needs.

[Canadian Press.] St. Louis, Oct. 24.-A church dertment of immigration, which would inister, not only to the spiritual velfare, but also to the physical needs f immigrants coming to this country will be a part of the organization the Protestant Episcopal Church, if memorial submitted to the convention in session here today, adopted. It asserts that many str

lem yet before the lower house.

Final adjournment of the convention freely. No more snuffling, hawking, paratively well. has been set for 5 o'clock next Friday mucous discharge, dryness or headache;

NEW COMPANY FOR BRANTFORD. Get a small bottle of Edy's Cream San Francisco, Can San Franc BRANTFORD, Oct. 22.—For the little of this fragrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the United purpose of manufacturing gelatine for in your nostrils. It penetrates through the Canada Glue Company, a new Brantford company, was incorporated and healing the swollen or inflamed Japanese For unions, presided over by much membrane, giving your property of the stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion of its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, in the original stagrant antiseptic cream tion or its kind, it is said, at Ottawa last week. The new company, was incorporated at Ottawa last week. The new company, Canada Gelatine Company, was incorporated for \$250,000, and is an offshoot of the Glue Company.

And the arms the switch of inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant Bunji Suzuki, fraternal labor delegate from Japan. The announced purpose of the organization was to better conditions among Japanese workers.



CANADIAN PACIFIC

Baron Shaughnessy To Personally Bring About Settlement.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 23.-

It is announced by the Canadian ada Wednesday.

to see the system tied up at this fire pursued the Rumanians appeared Captain McLean of the W. F. White attempted to raise the lifeboat to his own deck, but it buckled in the middle and drifted away.

TOUND IN LAKE.

Toledo, O., Oct. 23.—Three bodies of sailors, wearing lifebelts stamped on the middle "Str. Merida" were brought into port the employees.

Baron Shaughnessy will there tain the Ruman

Baron Shaughnessy will there- tain the Rumanians finally reached their fore tomorrow take the matter minutes before 2 p.m. it was decided to will meet the demands of the fantry rushed forward, and in a compar-

though the Bell was not damaged, the eavy combers swept Tedo to his eath.

The bodies were taken from the water union labor victories on the consighted, but on account of high seas tinent, as 7,000 were involved in the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consighted, but on account of high seas tinent, as 7,000 were involved in the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the result of the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the result of the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the result of the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the result of the Rumanians endeavored to forward union labor victories on the consistency reinforcements through the result of the Rumanians endeavored to forward the result of the Rumanians endeavor one order alone, conductors and heavy German and Hungarian guns in-

STEAMER ARRIVALS. At New York, steamer Lapland, from

At New York, steamer Ioannina, from At New York, steamer Laconia, from

At London, steamer Sicilian

New York. from New York



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Enemy's Batteries Stronger Than Ferdinand's.

STORY OF THE FIGHT

Correspondent's Account of Battle Passes Berlin Censor.

At the Head of Predeal Pass, Runanian Frontier, with Gen. von Falken--In yesterday's battle around Predeal to fearful bombardment of the opposing should be raised.

At the evening asion of Rumania. The men went at there was a discussion on the work of their work in almost a linear transfer of the profile of the tine with a sense of deep relief that the Germans and Hungarians here, officers and men alike, have left behind officers and men alike, have left behind sociologists there had told him the inneath.

Rev. A. Reakie, who had made a recent tour of Bolivia, made the statement that sociologists there had told him the inneath. them the trench warfare of other regions and thrown themselves into open field had been of a most demoralizing nature, manoeuvres against the Rumanians. It was scarcely believable that after wo years of strenuous life at the front mfantrymen should rush to the assault with songs, yet it is a fact, to which the universal feeling here of dealing with a fee who has yet to learn every much. Though the German and Hunnto the fire of Rumanian rifles and inachine guns they viewed the situation complacently, saying that the worst of pen field work was preferable to trenc hange virtually would make the troops he greater opportunity for initiative on act that after all the troops of Central Powers are best suited for manoeuvring, because of the trainin they have received along that line.

The Predeal sector is one of the fer correspondents, who are able to a oach within less than 3,000 yards skirmishing line, with the artiller

illery opened a desultory fire on the manian trenches on Susaiul Moun-5,000 feet high, which an hour later ched its maximum fury. The fire was trenches, some 500 feet below the sum mit. For a quarter of an hour the Ru manians stuck to their trenches, the of individual shell clouds. Word coming from the artillery spotters in the skirmishing line that the Rumanians nus far seemingly had not been im-ressed, the German artillery increased the fire so that a few minutes afterin a cloud bank. The Rumanian infanfied today as that of Charles B. Sut-life of Solon Springs, Wis., first broke across the slope like a swarm of be no strike of trainmen in Can- ants as the German and Hungarian infantry came in view. German artillery followed up the fleeing Rumanians with The company does not desire shrapnel, and the manner in which the

Objective Gained. On a ridge leading from Susayul Moun-

atively short time the objective was This is one of the greatest gained.

The ground being extremely difficult, side of fifteen minutes blew up half of the town. The Rumanian forces were obliged to seek shelter in the forest

> above the town, passing through German infantry fire at long range, Attacking Force Small. The Predeal action was not remarkable for severity of artillery fire or other action, but great interest centre in it for the reason that German and Hungarian infantry, unaccustomed mountain fighting, was able to cope with difficulties of the terrain, although they were hard to grasp by those un sylvania Alps. Another point is tha he forces actually attacking are exmely small, owing to the nature of the ground, which proves a greater cap to the more numerous reserves

> following them. The Rumanians, on the other hand, owed lack of military knowledge. The iciency of their troops suffered bese much of the artillery had been n out of range for fear of being cut The few guns that remained were placed that they were useless exfor defence of roads through the ss, which are unnecessary for successl operations. A few Rumanian shrapnel fell in the forests, in which there ere no troops, or upon the slopes in view of the Rumanian batteries. The Rumanian artillery therefore, made unusually poor showing. nanian infantry did relatively better. it it was at the mercy of the murderous German and Hungarian shells. Rumanians Handicapped.

> There was nowher observable a tendency to underrate the Rumanians, but ers of Gen. Von Falkenhayn's army poke frankly of their many handicans hey said the Rumanian general staff overlooked some of the most iminstance, the absence before the Ru. anian positions of barbed-wire enlements, which is replaced by shalpits with pointed stakes. nus far the Rumanians have been rsted each time by flank movements superior opposing artillery, the sigficance of which may be best under-ood when it is considered that for a

Rumanians constantly had erical superiority, in one instance As nearly all armies in the war have done, the Rumanian antry shoots badly, though an iment already is discernible. my are said to have been light. An fficer of the general staff told the cort that in the battle of Kronstadt the losses in dead were less than of guns captured from the catarrh disappears. Your clogged nos- Rumanians, which was 67. But this was the Rumanian infantry shows up com-

JAPANESE LABOR COUNCIL.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO WAR HAS PLAYED HAVOC WITH MISSION WORK THE CHICAGO RIVER; Baptists Report Hard Blow for Enterprise in Hindustan. FOUR PERSONS DIE

Hamilton, Oct. 23.-The question of

nission work was discussed at this af-

ternoon's session of the convention of

converts, and the exponents of Hinduism

fluence of the Roman Catholic Church

There was a special collection for th

LEFT RICH ESTATE,

ler Chapman inherit the estate.

raised.

Ontario and Quebec Baptists. It was Car Had Reached Brink of stated that the war had played havoc Open Draw Before Peril with the efforts of missionaries in India. There had been a great falling off in Was Noticed.

had profited by pointing out the moral [Canadian Press.] enigma of so many Christian nations Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24 .- The police we warring against each other at the presdragging the Chicago river today in a ent time. It was stated that \$119,665 had effort to locate four victims of an acc been spent in the work of foreign mis- | dent last night, when an automo sions, and the receipts towards this containing six persons plunged into th river. Two of the occupants of the car fund were only \$114,607. The conference who were saved, had been fully revived went on record as being of the opinion today.

The dead persons were Hugo Warner that the Dominion of Canada was dishayn's Army, October 18, by Courier to charging a just obligation in entering advertising agent, Miss Jennie Klausner, and Sylvan Berlin—Via London, Oct. 24, 10:25 a m. into this present war. It was also the and Mrs. Lillian Klausner, and Sylvan—In yesterday's battle around Predeal opinion of the conference that there Kuzi, social settlement workers. Pass the Associated Press correspond- should be stricter legislation covering The accident occurred at the west ap Pass the Associated Tress corresponder to the Associated Various German and Hun-garian battery positions where the men, system of political patronage was to be which crosses the river. The automondisturbed by Rumanian fire, kept up deplored, and that the age of consent bile, driven by Mr. Warner, had reached the brink of the draw before it was see

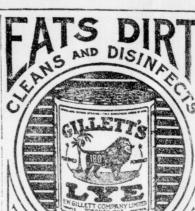
At the evening and closing session that it was open. A police boat grappled for the machine heir work in almost a holiday spirit, foreign missions, in the course of which for several hours last night before finally locating it some yards downstream.

OHIO POTTERIES ALVANCE PRICES TWENTY PER CENT

motor ataxia, who was formerly a pas tor of the Victoria Avenue Baptist East Liverpool, O., Oct. 24.-Many otteries engaged in the manufactur Church in this city. About \$250 was af tableware today notified their cus tomers of a general advance of twenty Foughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Victor Emmanuel Chapman, son of John Jay Chapman, killed in action at Verdun, left an estate of \$500,000. Young Chapman was in the French Flying Contact of the base of the fought of the sold on the lists now in force, and twenty per cent will be added to in voices. There will be no discounts based on the time of payment. This is the third increase in the tableware the sold on the lists now in force, and the sold on the lists now in force and the sold on the lists now in force and the sold on the lists now in force and the sold on the lists now in force and the sold on the lists now in force and the sold on the lists now in force and the sold on the The Germans brought down his ma thine while he was carrying a basket of ond, also of five per cent, in July.

John Jay Chapman, a brother; Con-rad Chapman and half-brother, Chand-

aged 78, for fifteen years in the South



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E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED resident of Stratford for some died today. Mrs. E. Rankin daughter, and John, Alexander

Worth a Guinea

a Box as a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous liv-ing. The medicine that meets this



need-that tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels-is



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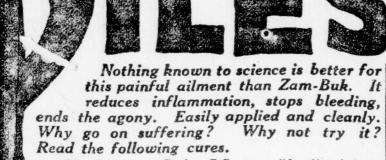
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to cover cost of case and bottles.

It will pay you to order two cases, as express charges are only slightly higher than on one.

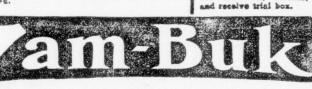
GEO. SORGIUS, 35 Rivard Street, Montreal



Mrs. C. Hanson, Poplar, B.C., says: "I suffered for years with bleeding piles. The pain was often so I d I could hardly walk. I tried remedy after remedy, and finally underwent an operation, but only got temporary relief. At last I tried Zam-Buk. Perseverance with this remedy completely cured me, and there has been no return of the trouble" Mr. W. J. Donovan, of New Edinburgh, Ont., writes: "For two years I suffered with blee ing piles. The pain was most intense. I tried one after another of the so-called remedies, but without effect. At last I decided to try Zam-Buk. This gave quick relief rom the dull, gnawing pain, and perseverance with Zam-Buk sured me. The cure has been permanent.'

AM-BUK ALSO CURES ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON JUCERS, COLD SORES, CHAPPED HANDS, SCALP SORES, CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES, SCALDS and all SKIN INJURIES and DISEASES. All druggists and atores, er Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, post free for price. Refuse harmful substitutes and preparations advanced

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ANOTHER 1,000 YARDS TAKEN FROM GERMANS ON THE SOMME LINE

British Gain Near Gueudecourt and Les Boeufs.

STOP A GERMAN ATTACK

Germans Prevented by Artillery From Making Assault.

LONDON, Oct. 23-11-00 p. m.-More than a thousand yards of German trenches in the region of Gueudecourt and Les Mrs. Elizabeth Salter Was Stricken on Boeufs were taken by the British in fighting north of the Somme River in France, this afternoon, according to the of

In the region of Grandecourt erman plan for an attack.

The communication says: his afternoon in the course of operations by the right wing of our front Maryborough Township, and John, Benwas an aggressive one and that other other than by force.

Must Have Maryborough Township, and John, Benjamin and Joseph, residing near Listowel, brothers. Burial will be made on
Wednesday afternoon in Listowel CemeWednesday afternoon in Listowel CemeWednesday afternoon in Listowel Cemewas an aggressive one and that other
powers, any other power, had trafficked
in the neutrality of Belgium or planthe foreign secretary insisted upon
the necessity after the war of arriving

German Attack Stopped. neighborhood of Le Sars was heavil shelled. South of Grandecourt this at ternoon the enemy massed for an at-Sixty-six more prisoners are reported as a result of the fighting at the Schwapen Redoubt and Le Sars, in adhas resumed the office of Austrian min dition to the total given yesterday.

"Last night two German raids were patch forwarded by Reuter's via Amattempted against our trenches in the sterdam. neighborhood of Gommecourt. One

my's lines, hitting a train in motion terior.

and doing much damage to buildings

ANOTHER FRENCH GAIN. PARIS, Oct. 23, via London, Oct. 24. The bulletin issued tonight by the

war office reads: "An isolated operation today enabled us to progress appreciably northeast of Morval. The total number of prisoners we captured yesterday northeast of Sailly-Saillisel is about eighty.

"South of the Somme there was an artillery duel, especially brisk in the region of Chaulnes wood. Everywhere else the day was quiet.
"Aviation—German aeroplanes dropped bombs this morning on Nancy There were no casualties and only slight damage."

HUSBAND FILDS WIFE LYING DEAD IN HER BED

Her Birthday,

[Special to The Advertiser.] PALMERSTON, Oct. 23.-James Salficial communication issued to- ter found his wife dead in bed when he got up yesterday. It was her 56th birthday, and the 32nd anniversary of her wedding. Besides her hisbord Percy J. Dungey, of Guelph. "rs. Bar-

SCHILLINGSFURST AGAIN MINISTER OF INTERIOR

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 24. 10:30 a.m.-Prince

was stopped by our fire and the enemy suffered heavy casualties. The second penetrated our outpost lines, but was to succeed the late Count Stuergkh as

romptly driven back by our counter- lone-Schillingsfurst had been appointed Yesterday our aeroplanes bombed prime minister of Austria. He former two railway stations behind the ene- was premier and minister of the in-

SIR EDWARD GREY **INVITES NEUTRALS** TO PEACE LEAGUE

tition of War.

NO CHANCE JUST NOW

Allied Forces Will See That Prussianism Is Thoroughly Beaten.

resentatives of all the allied countries ates the whole system. were present.

The foreign secretary made it plain size, 25c. cuss peace terms and gave no indication tween of what their terms might be, but wel- peoples. omed any efforts by neutral countries or a combination to prevent future vars. Some of the most important assages of the secretary's speech fol-

I would like to talk, not indeed about ctual conditions of peace, which can only be started and formulated by the Allies together and not by anyone of them separately, but about the general objects the Allies must secure in this war. And to do that I would ask you to recall that we must never forget how the war came about. If we are to ap-Seven enemy machines were the war came about. If we are to approach just down and many others were proach peace in a proper spirit it can only be by recollecting and recalling what ight of our machines have not re-and never for a moment forgetting what was the real cause of the war.

Cause of War Important. "Some people say, 'Oh, we need not go back over that old ground now; everybody knows it.' You cannot go back to it too often; it affects the conditions of peace. Germany talks of peace; her statesmen talk of peace today. They say: 'Germany must have guarantees against being attacked

again "If this war had been forced upon ment. It is precisely because it was not forced upon Germany, but was forced by Germany upon Europe, that it is the Allies who must have guarantee

for future peace "In July, 1914, no one thought of attacking Germany. It is said that Russia was the first to mobilize. That, I understand, is what is represented in Germany as justification for the statement that the war was forced upon her.

Germany Mobilized First. "Russia never made the mobilization, of which Germany has com-plained, until after Germany refused a conference, and never made it until after the report appeared in Germany that Germany had ordered mobilization and that report had been telegraphed to Petrograd.

her wedding. Besides her husband Belgium, and now it is represented cur again and there is such a league i British artillery stopped a she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. that they had to attack through Belgium because other people had planned on whether national sentiment behind Percy J. Dungey, of Guelph. 'rs. Bar-clay and Mrs. Moore of Listowel are like nothing better than to see those war as to compel each nation as a sisters, and Thomas Faulkner of statements that Russia's mobilization matter of vital interest, to keep peace would like to see those statements in-vestigated by an independent, im-aws of war, arguing that the mere in-

> "When England proposed a conference, Russia, France and Italy accepted the conference. And one power refused it. When four powers offered a conference and one power refused it, is it the powers which offer the conference who are forcing war, or the power that refuses it?

> "The emperor of Russia offered the Haque Tribunal. When one sovereign offers the Hague Tribunal and another sovereign refuses it, is it the sovereign who ofers reference to the Hague Tribunal who is forcing war?

'Never at any time was there a suggestion that a French or an Engish soldier should enter Belgium, uneutrality, which had been undertaken

Crown Prince Thinks Too Late. 'All efforts to avoid war in 1914 failed, because you cannot have peace without good-will and because in nany there was a will to war and not rown prince deplored the loss of life caused by this war. Yes, yes, ecause we knew what the sufferings of war must be and how terrible a birthright it is that of peace and war in Europe would be that we tried liberty, and it is for that we are fightto avoid it in 1914. That was the time ing. When we are asked how long th to be penetrated with a sense of what struggle is to continue we can only war meant. It was because we knew reply that it must continue until these what it meant that we tried to avoid things are secured." war, and because we have this experience of what war does mean, we are etermined that the war shall not end intil we can be sure, at any rate, that determined that the war shall not end the generations and the nations in the future shall not be subjected to such

terrible trial again. Germany's Proposal to Britain. "We were asked by Germany to remain neutral on certain conditions. We were asked to condone violations of the neutrality of Bei. gium and to give Germany a free hand to take whatever French colonies she liked. That was the plan -not only to isolate us, but to dis-

credit us. "I ask any neutral what would have been the future of this country if the British Government had accepted such an offer. There would be no morale, no spirit, no nation. We should have incurred the contempt of the whole world. Happily, tactics so gross did not

"I take it on the word of the prime that cause rheumatism. minister that we shall fight until we have established the supremacy and right of free development under equal genius, of all states, great and small, as a family of civilized mankind. Allies Are United.

"In this struggle we have put all cane, and then only with difficulty. cane, and then only with difficulty. terial, our labor, and now we have had time to equip and train a large army We have put all the best life blood of the nation, shedding it side by side "Suffering was more included the nation, shedding it side by side the nation, shedding it side by side to the nation of the nation." with our allies, stimulated by energy they are showing, in defence of got Ferrozone. their countries and shedding it because we know our cause is theirs and that for the future we shall stand and once, eased the pain and took the killed). fall together without separation of one stiffness out of my muscles. from the other, feeling that unity is essential not alone to victor. essential not alone to victory but to me completely. I can jump and run like our future life and success.

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that the Allies were not prepared to dis- paid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. our governments and our

Duty of Neutrals. Passing to the position of the neu-ral countries, Viscount Grey said in answer to a question as to what they "I believe the best work neu-

trals can do for the moment is to try to prevent a war like this from happening again. If the nations had been united in such an agreement and prompt resolution to in-sist in 1914 that the dispute must be referred to a conference of The Hague, that the Belgian treaty must be observed there would have been no war Nations fighting for their existence, with daily increasing prospects of seeing victory brought nearer, still knowing that if they stop short of victory they stop short of everything for which they are struggling, cannot be expected to spend much time think-ing about what might happen after victory is secured. But the neutrals can do it. I observe that not only President Wilson, but Mr. Hughes is supporting a league, started, not with the object of interfering with the belligerents in this war, but which will do its part in making peace secure in the future.

Must Have Adequate Force. "It is a work of neutral countries to hich we should all look with favor nd hope. Only, we must bear this in aind, if the nations after the war are ble to do something effective by bindg themselves with the common obect of preserving peace, they must be repared to undertake not more than hey are able to uphold by force, and o see, when the time of crisis comes, at it is upheld by force. "The question we must ask them is his: 'Will you play up when the time omes?' It is not merely the sign

namual of presidents and sovereigh that is really to make that worth while it must also have behind it parliament and national sentiments. "Supposing the conditions of 1914 oc xistence. Everything will depend up

esources of science is the prospect which threatens civilization and the exstence of the race itself. He characterized the employment of poisonous gas and other horrors by Germany as having "let loose on the world terrible anarchy than any individual an archist" and referred especially to the 'organized attempt" to exterminate the Christians in Turkey since Turkey bedeclared were only possible with ermany's toleration. Perhaps, he said, ome day a neutral nation which knows e full story, will publish it to the

Entire Human Race Interested. He contended that this matter of keep ng the horrors of war within bounds was a question in which the who iman race is interested, and as a ations should recognize their reoility for preventing outbreaks of war so they should insure in event of i rules at least as humane as tho any today had disregarded and throw

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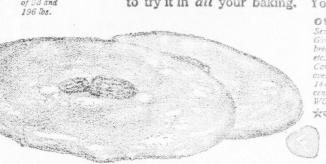
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Cincinnati, O., Oct. 24.-About 1,000 physicians, health officers, social workers and others interested in public health were present when the forty-fourth annual convention of the American Public Health Association was called to order here today. Sessions will continue four days.

Dr. Fred Montizambert, director general of public health of the Dominion of Canada, and Dr. E. P. Lachapelle, president of the provincial board of health, province of Quebec, Canada, attended the opening meet-

The study of infantile paralysis and ts prevention will be taken up by the convention, as will various phases of public health work.

POPE BENEDICT TO HOLD A SECRET CONSISTORY

Later There Will Be a Public One for Conferring of Red Hat.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Oct. 23, via Paris, Oct. 24.-Pope Benedict has decided to hold a secret consistory on December 4 and a public consistory on December 7, at which he will create new cardinals. The red hat will be conferred on Mgr. Coun Raffaele Scapinelli, former papal nuncle at Vienna, and Mgr. Fruhpirth, former nuncio at Munich. Mgr. Fruhjirth will be replaced at Munich by Mgr. Aversa, papal nuncio in Brazil, who is now on At the consistory Pope Benedict will

deliver an allocution, in which he will discuss the European situation, and pray for a cessation of the

MINISTERS APPROVE TRAINMEN'S STAND

[Canadian Press] Calgary, Oct. 23.—The Calgary Minisenresenting nearly all the tions, today unanimously passed a re lution expressing the sympathy of association "with the railroad trainm nductors and yardmen in their orts to get better conditions."

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with the imperial chancellor, Dr. ve Bethmann-Hollweg, and will continue WITH THE CHANCELLOR the discussions on the general situation Discusses General Situation During the foreign secretary, Herr von Jagow visited the great headquarters.

It is understood there has been no 24.—The emperor, who is paying a brief the United States,



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THE LAKE LOSSES.

LL HEARTS will go out in sorrow construction? Has it been settled that der "very evident difficulties." the lake type of freighter, with its The "emergency" also came out at

depth of water in canals. lakes, but who can recall what satis- dian navy. Thanks to British and Ja-

A Great Lakes board, controlled been safe. jointly by the American and Canadian If there was an Governments to standardize rules and Great Britain in this war, it was a to make for safety, has been suggested land emergency and not a "naval" before. But either interests or gov- emergency. Not even the British ernmental indifference rule at the people saw the menace from Germany present time.

CO-OPERATION.

fear that we may find our individual- stab in the back, it is doubtful if a ism weakening, in a surrender to great British force would have been 'German' collectivism. He seems to required in France. The violation of think that we have nothing to learn Belgian neutrality was unthinkable, from the enemy, that British greatness until it occurred. The British were is all due to and must be maintained not asleep. Their navy is a more by a strenuous individualism. He as- dreadful thing than any German army numes that German collectivism is the machine. It is today the hope of source of German militarism, whereas peaceful civilization, impervious the true source was originally the fear every machination of the Hun and of France and Russia, and collectivism making naught of the "emergencies" merely was adopted by the Prussian of the lip patriots, who served Bouroligarchs to strengthen the military assa in 1911 and give him police pronachine necessary at first for defence, tection today. ut later perfected for aggression.

Mr. Wells is cited as one of the dangerous "apostles of borrowed Ger- HE "ENTENTE CORDIALE" tour man political doctrine," writing re- 1 of Ontario businessmen through raises "the spirit of socialism"; he between the provinces.

ne war and of Germany's maleficent

apported universal, compulsory educa- linguist, was able to reply in French. have suffered.

e become a leading feature of recent | speak? the 11th edition of the Encyclopaedia ial sentiment. Even a Nationalist who
Britannica, or Samuel Johnson's dicopposed participation by Canada in the
ful to refrain from criticism of Sir cruiser Konigsberg had taken refuge,

ountry with its highly-developed by the Government.

as in Germany, and such a system as is developing in Great Britain, where the people's chosen and responsible ministers manage it in the people's interest. Another difference between German collectivism and the co-operative state. recommended by men like Wells, is that in Germany the state has been of the state, a visible incarnation of the god; whereas, the Great State of Wells' prophetic imagination is an international union with war cut out. We want something of that kind after Germany is oligarchic militarism and its misapplication or perversion of cooperation, which latter in itself is as

THE "EMERGENCY DOESN'T "EMERGE.

inevitable as evolution.

C ONSERVATIVE papers continue

A for the losses of life on the A part of this "emergency" ventured Bowl-shaped Erie has again out of the Kiel Canal the other day swallowed several leviathans, and in the form of a light cruiser. Before their sturdy saflors with them. Yet it had proceeded a great distance it one wonders if loads are not too came within the range of a British heavy, if storm warnings are not dis- periscope. Then it came within range regarded, and too much risk taken to of a British torpedo, and at latest reget an extra cargo through, What of ports it was heading back to Kiel un-

stern engines, is safe? Are the Jutland, but it did not repeat the exlengths too great, and is inspection periment. It has been hammered and Bufficiently drastic? The great lesson banged whenever it has shown its of a few years ago seems to have head, although it required some time brought no change for the better. If for the Australian cruiser Sydney (the ships like the Merida, the Colgate and counterpart of the Laurier cruisers two others are to be rendered helpless which a certain Government refused and lost, others are only safe through to build), to run down the Emden. good luck. The plimsol does not exist The "emergency" has been at its and ships are loaded, according to the worst in the outlying seas and on the coasts of the American continent Much has been said of safety on the within cruising distance of a Canafactory conclusion was reached by janese and Australian cruisers, also the commission appointed to investi- the Rainbow and the Niobe, whose gate the disaster of Lake Huron in record will be shown as deserving of no "tinpot" sneers, the coasts have

on land; they prepared for the Ger-

WRITER in the current Uni- able to defend her own Alsatian borversity Magazine expresses a ders, but incapable of withstanding a

THE QUEBEC TOUR.

ently in advocacy of "the spirit of Quebec was dealt with yesterday becialism and science-and khaki." Mr. fore the Rotary Club by Mr. J. K. H. Wells is taken thus to indorse mili- Pope, treasurer of the McClary Manuarism or national service, as a phase facturing Company, who was a memof collectivism. But it is well known ber of the party. He described people grow from this manner of facing a northern waters, and have bombarded Europe Australian products — wool. that he is no supporter of militarism, and conditions as he found them, and that he is no supporter of militarism, and conditions as he found them, and or nation—state—worship, but rather an internationalist and pacifist. When the inhabitants of Quebec were there n internationalist and pacifist. When the inhabitants of Quebec were there e says "khaki," he means simply the to stay, that they would assert their resent collectivist spirit which has right to their native language, but that ad the British youth in the uniform they would cordially receive advances

war for the defence of an ideal. from Ontario people for a broader refor is Mr. Wells a socialist, though he lation and a more sympathetic spirit wants simply the federation of men and Mr. Pope, as an Ontario business-

State of the world.

It is rather ridiculous to suppose the growth of the co-operative idea in Great Britain as a sudden outcrop of the federation of nations in the Great man, was convinced that there is a urance, life, fire, accident, etc., is an provinces. His impressions of the trip respondents in Leamington, Kingsville, that has been gathering impetus for greater worth in the seed they planted port that a loss that is comparatively produced few palpable results in prizes the last 50 years. What has individualism to say now against that? seeds that will bear a desire to study fishermen. gainst the compulsory insurance sys- the question of intercourse between It may be that the fishermen have em for an industrialized people like the two provinces. He told how broadly no desire to secure relief, but the loss hat of the British Isles, or against old the language question was being dealt of nets may mean the crippling of the The war shadow had not yet dark- stitution the children used French ex- to start business again in the spring. ned Great Britain when minimum clusively at the morning session, and They are left without facilities for ages were being fixed and various English exclusively in the afternoon. fishing at a time when the best "crop" services nationalized, or pro-to be nationalized. But farther members were welcomed in English, vey of the damage by those in authorong ago, the battle for state while only one member, a professional ity will be expreciated by those who

on was fought out and won against Are the French greater students? e individualists. If it be argued that Are they less or more parochial than means protection, while residents of Ontario? Are they anxious "Off Long Point" has been read in gaged on more varied service. They have been employed on patrols and old hard-shell laissez-faire, they to be handed a stone of distrust good ships. economists, the an- when they ask for the bread of er is that protection has been won- mutual trustfulness? Are we to listen fully exploited by self-seeking, lob- to the words of false prophets who

individuals, all with an axe to care for power only, and for national Protection no more than free unity not at all? Are we able to deny necessarily the policy of the the French their cradle-taught language, while we deny them credit for taking up the tongue which we migration policy—because no one has one fact that warships belonging to

history. Great international, | Mr. Pope dwelt briefly on the ormed for various purposes. Even the minded in Quebec that 67 per cent of to satisfy our curiosity as to the Canmaking of books has become more and the Ontario enlistment was British- adian membership of the Col. Allison acting of books has become and a latterned to the purchasing committee, which gave an squadron that blockaded German East writers working together; for their sider that the French-Canadian had American a contract on which he se- Africa and took an active part in many uccesses, compare the individual en- been in Canada for 250 years, with no cured a \$640,000 commission. cyclopaedias of the middle ages with immigration to strengthen the Imperthe 11th edition of the Encyclopaedia ial sentiment, Even a Nationalist who operative experimentation in laborator- tion rather than the present method. The fiery Lavergne has said that he power to let the people know what shallow river and succeeded in blowing Is Australia or New Zealand a feeble would respond to the call if requested manner of government serves them.

social and political solidarity? The Treatment of Quebec in the matter progressive taxation in Great of recruiting has not been tactful, to ing a khaki uniform, whose father was part in several visits to and attacks Britain may be alarming to individuals say the least. A Methodist clergyman, never nearer the front than the front on coast towns in the German colony. of great wealth, but it is a necessity, no matter how capable, is not a model recruiting director for a solid Roman been begging in London, telling a pititude of the Encounter, Warrego, Parramatta, There is a great deal of difference on coast towns in the German colony.

"The remaining ships of the squadron been begging in London, telling a pititude of the Encounter, Warrego, Parramatta, full story of hardship, because "father Psyche and Fantome, termination of the squadron of the squadron of the Encounter, Warrego, Parramatta, full story of hardship, because "father Psyche and Fantome, termination of the squadron of the Encounter, Warrego, Parramatta, full story of hardship, because "father Psyche and Fantome, termination of the squadron o

The Powerful Katrinka Had Her Own Idea of the Best Way To Get That Chicken Back in the Coop.

BY FONTAINE FOX



man challenge on the ocean, and save Quebec had been given a chance, it for German treachery, with France was the target for slurs from Ontario, and the tour described by the Londoner is the first honest effort to understand Quebec.

> Great good is certain to come of this movement. It cannot be checked, because it has a basis of truth and service which will not be denied. The members felt as though they were makof them returned with a determination making history, and they were nipping young navy during the second year of stock of maritime knowledge, and the I wonder if Sir Adam ever thinks it beam in their own eyes. They were in the bud the poisonous weed of mis- the great war. provinces will catch the spirit-for the to Manitoba, to the west beyond, and 1915, are now published here. to the Maritime Provinces. More feelcope with some of the real problems of is not permissible.
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> The following is a sketch of the fleet's work: Although the work of the fleet's work of

stroy the solid sentiment of friendship fishermen who have suffered severely rather than destructive, and in this sort runners. In each of these tasks some that should exist at the heart of the in the recent storms. Advertiser cor- of work the Australian ships and crews Australian warship is taking its part have great present value, but an even Port Stanley and other Erie ports re-

with in Quebec. In one educational in- industry, unless the fishermen are able

EDITORIAL NOTES.

all their pranks for one night

heard anything of either of them.

Sir Sam Hughes has not yet risen other end of the world.

recruiting director for a solid Roman been begging in London, telling a pitiful story of hardship, because "father Psyche and Fantome, ter rarily attached to the Australian vy and

Australia's Fleet in War Time Sydney and Melbourne Patrolled the Atlantic and Guarded

Canadian Shores. A correspondent of the Naval and manned by Australian crews-have been So great that he can't spend it, although

"A good record of efficient and varied

Ontario, and we shall not turn upon throughout the oceans of the globe. them a cold shoulder of disdain. Other months of the war, including the de- ron, the navy office has under its And for a while let his mind run on problems of separatist movement are of the German Pacific cruisers to defeat as well as colliers, oil ships and supply not all Ontario-Quebec problems—and off the Falkland Islands, is already well ships for the use of the fighting fleet. there will be the "bon accord" tours tours of their work since August, formed their allotted duties steadily

ing for a common understanding will patrolled under tropical sun and in gear—the transports have carried to

vention, and they mean to combat the work of firebrands in both provinces. year of the war has been less than 420,000 tons of Australian coal. spectacular than before, its importance and value to the Empire have in no Hughes will add to the work do way diminished. In naval war, just as this direction. The whole of this mass MEMBERS WHO are supposed to in land war of the older type, fighting of traffic has moved securely through the shores of Lake Eric will do well. tated long periods of continuous steam- | proud." ing at sea, on apparently objectless "sentry-go," which try both ship and patrol devoid of incidents is probably

"H. M. A. A. Australia, which, it Sea, has since then been engaged in assiduous patrolling as the flagship of Vice-Admiral Pakenham. She was by ill-luck unable to take part in the Jutland battle. The two light cruisers Sydney and Melbourne have been eninvestigations which have taken them as far south as Montevido and as far north as Nova Scotia. By the end of last year the Sydney had steamed well might be a good time for starting a over 100,000 miles during her commismovement, binding over boys to save sion, in climates varying often sharply from the cold of the Canadian winter to the perpetual moist heat of the Gulf of Mexico, More than half the Sydney's one of the great dominions of the Em-

somewhat similar work in the Indian f its more exciting operations. From coast she was employed, in company Thomas Tait. Sir Thomas has the and when in July, 1915, the monitors Commercializing the war in high defenses at the river mouth. Later she places is having its effect. A boy wear- visited Cape Town, and has since been

Military Record at Sydney, N. S. W., effectively and continuously employed contributes the following interesting account of the work of the Australian tralian convoys traverse the neighborthey have covered huge mileages ditions of much discomfort. They have sea service is contained in the story entered many harbors, previously little And every man who thinks with him to reprove Quebec, but to cast out the of the work performed by Australia's known and rarely visited, and thus have added to the world's permanent quality of their work has been praised

"Besides the warships of the squad-

of the Emden and the driving charge many another of cargo ve and well. Besides carrying to the "They have all the while been doing various seats of war the biggest shipping firm in Australia. have for the last year taken their full as usefully and creditably as, if less share. In most cases the work has been done in tropical climates. It has Australia may be equally and gratefully

> ANNIVERSARY AT DURHAM. ces were held in the Methodist yesterday. Rev. J. A. ackson of Hanover preached inspirsermons, and special music was G. Mistele, of the Royal Bank, in solos.

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Yale girls are going to wear fancy stockings at the Yale-Harvard football match. And here we thought folks were going to see a football game.

The Mad King of Bavaria Is dead, giving us hopes that the still madder ruler, the kaiser, may shortly get his.

A New York judge has decided that the legislature cannot make it a crime to treat disease by prayer. A lot of men pay their bills by prayer.

Billy Sunday says that Detroit is very slow to loosen up with the money, in fact the worst he has ever seen. Money makes the mare and these revivals go.

Much goat meat is being sold in Philadelphia for mutton. We thought at first that Connie Mack's ball club must have been killed.

A St. Louis doctor found 60,-000,000 bacilli in a spoonful of dust. We would advise persons anxious to eat dust not to take it in spoonsfull. Speaking of heroes or heroines of

history, we beg to submit the name of Mrs. Johnston, Carlisle, Pa., who has been a member of a choir for 67 years. Think of the battles she has been in.

The hunting season will be on soon, and the undertakers will have reason to rejoice.

Scientists have shown that the average life of a dollar bill is six months. Treat every bill kindly, so that he may not pass away in your company. 非 梁 崇

"Are women persons?" asks Dr. Anna Verdun of church union. Shaw. "No; goats," responds Mrs. Pankhurst, in her own sweet, sad way.

The girl who said that the ostrich who sees little and digests everything would make an ideal husband said a regular lump of truth. That would make a happy domestic life. * * *

THAT ELUSIVE SURPLUS. With worry and with thinking, my mind is just a wreck, From surmising where that surplus is that our Sir Adam Beck Says has been piled up by "our line" since 'twas electrified-

so hard he's tried. He has thoughts of elevators, dance halls and double track, And he thinks that at a bathing house perhaps he'll have a crack that, when these are paid for, there'll be a surplus over,

"Since August, 1914, Australian war- by the imperial officers to whose com- While this cruel war is going on to go a little light On borrowing and spending and on

> He could make a lot of money and If he put on exhibition, in some conto the venient hall, several His so much talked of surplus—that exhibit rich and rare— Thousands would pay to satisfy them-

selves that it was there. And the proceeds could be utilized for various war needs, The surplus-builder, meanwhile, handing us, not words, but deeds, And when we'd downed the Bulgars, the

Germans and the Turks,

He could use the surplus once again, and go on with his works. —THE OLD 'UN. King Constantine now has left

two cities, and a flock of ser-THE APPETITE OF YOUTH DINGKLY RESTORED

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vants. His army and navy are larger than usual. This is an other reason, we expect, why the engaged elsewhere. price should go up.

The czar is getting ready for an

The anti-union Presbyterians, so to speak, are making a drive against the

army of forty million men. The kaiser The Deutschland will return to the wept with joy when he heard. Haw, United States, it is said. Well, you haw! remember the pitcher that went to the well once too often.

The bear that walks like a man is not going to run like a deer, said the The rice crop of India is much | naturalist on the staff. Pretty nice.





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"ALL GONE. TBy Elspeth Wilson.] There was a pathetic droop to her saying:

ing recently, and the journey began.

A merry bunch of young girls whose ing symptoms of mental trouble became the rich body-building nutri-A merry bunch of young girls whose attention was soon attracted to her all too apparent. Today she is being ment in the whole wheat of our duty, when the wind is contrary when the wind is contrary to the her all too apparent. icinity showed signs of amusement conveyed to the hospital for the insane needlessness of youth, as on the ment the poor, crushed intellect may regain its former brilliancy."

Thus was their gaiety subdued, and "One—two—three. All gone." A weary sigh and a repetition of the dreary cadence caused a louder titter to ripple around the circle of giddy girls, as again and again was heard, "One—two—three. All gone."

This was their gaiety subdued, and womanly sympathy and respect now shone on the youthful countenances, while the seemingly senseless refrain was frought with touching sadness, "One—two—three. All gone." three. All gone." A dignified gentle- God bless our soldier-mothers.

man at the rear of the coach approache

the merry group, and addressed them, small figure, which was no longer young, and a trifling peculiarity perhaps in dress, as she was quietly made comfortable by her stalwart companion in word reached her of the last—her baby opproaching noisy merriment with the in fond hope that under proper treat-

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 letter can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grey,—I am leaving my had the money. I guess some folks have moths and butterflies once more to never known what it is to be right up

Dear "Country Lad," so you enjoyed half the night, as farmers have to.

This summer everybody who was big enough to do anything had to work to try to grow a crop; everything failed address, "Country Lad," but am at but the hay, and we saved it in first-present too busy to write personally to class shape, thinking we would have it you. Probably when you are doing to sell to pay expenses, but when the your wee bit in the war district, a let-

ter will reach you from the elusive a ton for first-class hay. We all thought "Girl of the Limberlost." Cheer up! Until then and always I wish you every success possible, and the best of health and good luck, and please to town and state the succession of health and good luck, and please to town and state the succession of health and good luck, and please to town and state the succession of health and good luck, and please to town and state the succession of health and good luck. of health and good luck, and please, to town and stand a chance with the sir, smash 'em Germans for me. You rest. We will at least only have to work sir, smash 'em Germans for me. You rest. We will at least only have to work seem to be a lucky chap to have had the privilege of crossing the ocean five times when my ambition is centred on crossing twice, once there and—once back to the land of the maple. It must be dreary for you in London if you are not successful in meeting new be high part year for we cannot grow the land of the maple. you are not successful in meeting new friends. I do not know what kirk you have been attending for I hail not from the city of London.

To we do not even see eggs. Sugar will be high next year, for we cannot grow sugar beets without help. This is a place where a great many beets were grown, but I have not seen any this

from the city of London.

And "Twenty-One" has gone on his long trip. I hope he will be able to see the "Tiser when over there. I am chuck full of curiosity re him.

In answer to "Harvester's" queries, I am only able to tell her that Wallace Reid was born April 15th, 1891, hence he is 25 years of age. I do not know and if we cannot get the time, just when they are shipped in. All hoe crops will have to be cut out, as so many of our men have gone. It cannot help but make the living high, and if we cannot get help, the prepulging e is 25 years of age. I do not know and if we cannot get help, the people in the cities will have to do as we are dout do know that at the time, some ing, work harder and cut out everything

ew years ago, when she was pro- but necessities, cut out shows and punced one of the most beautiful wo- sports, walk instead of riding, not buy ounced one of the most beautiful way sports, walk instead of links (nor nen in the world, she was the wife of candy, gum, ice cream, soft drinks (nor on English nobleman, but divorced him hard either), tobacco, and lots of things and returned to the stage, "for good," that we would be better without. It THE GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST. Ans.—You will be pleased to know hat one of our Mail-Box friends and

at one of our Mail-Dox Hieras and stead of hiring it done: refliances some do, but lots never try to. We women in the country do all such work. I have a six years of 36-inch material for a some results of the country do all such work. I have a six years of 36-inch material for a six years. tweive-roomed nouse, and nave never has spoken" to him, in that parhired anyone to help. Some of the rooms cular church. Thank you for "movie" Re your personal query, I really or three years, when times were good. or three years, when thinks were good, and truly think you will, and some ay opportunity may be peeking day, and it costs very little when one round the corner at you just when day, and it costs very little when one does the work themselves. Oh! there

For "Curly Head." Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please orward the inclosed letter to "Curly Head," if you can get her address?

M. L. F.
Ans.—Friend, "Curly Head," I know not thy name nor place of abode. Wilt send it, please?

"The Christening," and also one that each 100 acres, but in Lambton, at least ons. I am MISS TWENTY-ONE.

Ans.—If by "hard finish" you mean smoothly plastered wall, it would will be high? The farmers will do well need no coating, so far as I know, to if they grow enough for themselves make the paper stick. Cheaper flour next year unless there is a big change.

may be used, and the paste made as If any more boys go from here what Recitation requests referred.

City and Country Economy Dear Miss Grey,-I would like to tell a man may hire for a month and get the readers the cause of high prices. For hardly any work done. More care one thing, the weather was very bad, should be taken when the boys sign up, he farmers could not grow a crop in for lots of them spent six or eight this part, and I do not think crops were months in the army, and then were revery good in lots of places. But, if the jected, with a loss to everybody; it was ather had been ever so good, crops a clear waste to all. The barns that ould have been short, as most of our have been fired is another awful loss, est help is serving the King, and much and some are giving up farming on that of the land cannot be worked, so "the account.

The crops here were such a failure gives out such a blue atmosphere, I'm that lots of farmers are making sales nearly indigo by this time! But there's and selling their stock to pay the awful certainly food for serious thought in taxes, rent, or interest, and a hundred what you say, and it does us good to ther expenses that no one but the farm- consider these things, from their varier knows anything about. They will go ous sides. Please, however, do not reaway a lot to earn money to pay for help him now, but I would know what to town to work in nopes of making a gard all "us city loks" as pleasure living for their families. Others have loving. There's some of us who don't hired out this fall instead of getting patronize the amusement places, these their land ready for a crop next year. war times—unless it's to treat a country It is a very poor way to do, but as they have nothing to sell, and have to though.

Our farm, and we were all alone. I guess she likely talked a lot to me, as I never forgot it, though at one time I never heard a word of the old tongue for years.

AUNT MARGARET.

Ans—Your letter with its birst.

Chestnut. they have nothing to sell, and nave to buy even their vegetables (I am paying \$2.40 a bushel for potatoes, \$1 for tomatioes, and 65 cents a peck for onions, and meat we cannot afford), they must earn something at once to keep things going, something at once to keep things going, any place where she could send a specific speci I am afraid. Hardly anyone has seen "News From Home" scrapbook. fit. grain for next year, and no money to There are several places. One is to ten. buy unless they can work out this win-ter and save enough to buy grain. That will mean the women in some cases will mean the women in some cases will have to wade in the snow to do the man Court, London, for the I. O. D. will have to wade in the show to do the man Court, London, for the L. U. D. addressed envelope for song, "The chores. One woman here is doing all the E. work, and I understand these will cher Boy," which "Friend of the work. I think she is doing her bit.

not to work such long hours. Will she ndly tell me how to avoid it, if our I could give her address upon request. oys must fight and our girls go to the lity to fill positions left vacant by how would it be to send same to hose who have enlisted? What are Mother and Dad to do? The work must University), as I see they are now lo-

cated at Rouen? I am sure "Beans Is Beans" scrapbooks are always much appreand the cost is soaring skyward with pork, beef, eggs and other foods until to, I will gladly furnish same, as I the cost of living represents an increase of from 30 to 50 per cent. While meats and vegetables are beyond the reach of many millions of families, Shredded Wheat Biscuit continues to sell at the same old price and reyou ponder the following questions: prtable by her stalwart companion in the seat of a railway carriage one morn—the anguish was too great for the mother-heart to bear and soon alarm—the rich body-huilding nutri—to pass." Psalm, xxxvii., 5.

To bear and soon alarm—the rich body-huilding nutri—to versormance grain, including the bran as when it is in our favor? coat, which is so useful in duty of a guard of prisoners to make a keeping the bowels healthy distinction, according to the character of the prisoners, in the way he treats and active. Eat it for any them?
7. If Paul had made his escape, seeing
7. If Paul had made his escape, seeing

meal with milk or cream he was innocent, when Julius gave him he was innocent, when Julius gave him or in combination with fruits. liberty at Sidon to visit his friends in that city, what would you have thought Made in Canada

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Please send above-mentioned par as per directions given below, to: are lots of ways to save when times are so hard, and if we save that way there Name

Oh, yes, about the soldiers' wives. Town wives, with large families. Just think Province

will be more for what we must have.

The only ones here are also farmers'

are we to do? We will do our best, but

we cannot feed the people in the cities

unless we have help of our own, for the

weather is not to be depended on, and

account. CRIBBLER.
Ans.—Oh, "Scribbler," your letter

Daily Bible

Question Club

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.

"The Voyage." Acts, xxvii., 1-38.

of being left with from six to eight kiddles and a large farm, and no help to be hired if they had the money to hire a Measurement: Bust..... Waist..... man! The men could not make it go | Caution: Be careful to inclose the

A Plastered Wall?

Dear Miss Grey,—Could you tell me through your page what preparation a new hard-finish wall would need before paper-hanging? Would a cheap grade of flour make good paste?

I would also like very much to get recitations called, "Mr. Perkins at the Dentist," "The Prisoner's Story," "The Christening," and also one that "man! The men could not make it go this summer, so what about the women? I think it is awful to leave so much on the mothers.

In one family, the father and only son collisted; no one left to do anything but the mother. Lots of boys have gone where there was no other help and the father old. In The Advertiser I saw that in Middlesex there is only one man to each 100 acres, but in Lambton, at least date of application.

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are always greatly in demand, and the men are delighted to get them. Hoping this is the information desired, Yours sincerely,
BUSINESS GIRL. Ans.—Hints gratefully acknowledged

and passed on to "Aileen."

Can Speak Irish.

Dear Miss Grey,-A reader wanted to know what Sinn Fein meant "Sinn" is "our"; "Feign" is "selves," but in the Irish language sayings like that are used in many ways. duty for "pull," "favorit and I have heard the old people say when people were getting too intimate "O Shin Feign. Shin Feign" (it's pronounced that way). Of course the society in Ireland under that name banded together by a common object the freedom of Ireland.

I can speak Irish real well; in fact, a bad cold in his head and coughs a it was the first I ever learned. mother was a young wife in the heart of a Canadian bush; my father was be able to answer this right away to

hours," do spin a yarn for our bene-It's a long time since you've writ- "Molly-O."—Shall gladly send you

Didn't See it.

Dear Miss Grey,-Am sending self. before." farm work as well as caring for her then be forwarded to Shorneliffe Box" so kindly copied out for me. Hope thildren, while her husband is away at If "Aileen" forwards her book to the I can do something in return. In the hildren, while her husband is away as the first and the fi hat she should have learned before now one lady who is working for the Charthe correspondents. Did you not reing Cross Hospital in Old London, and ceive it? JOB'S YOUNGEST SISTER.

Ans.-Yes; did you not see my ackowledgment a few days later? Poem No. 10, Stationary Hospital (Western is going forward to you. Asks "Nurse-Mother." Dear Miss Grey,-I cut out "Nurse

ciated by the recipients. If "Alleen" Mother's" letter re sore throat, and wants a little more definite address I wonder if she would tell me what for No. 10 the instance of the control for No. 10, that is, the name of some to do for a cold in the head for a particular person to send her book baby? My babe, eight months old, has



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the "Highlander's Toast" clipping, but need full address; failed to keep a record of your name when you sent it

Ducks as Money-Raisers.

Dear Miss Grey .- "A Mother" asks today for gum flags in exchange for S. wraps. I have just six left which I inclose. Perhaps she will no pleased with them as three are flags the "Triple Alliance." Thanks to C. as C," "Pussy," and "H. T." for outpons. Inclosed are for "Y. S." "56th Girl," I have just made two flag cushions by machine, stitching flags on black sateen, one in centre and one across each corner. I think it looks etter than too many put close to-

Regarding the topic of earning extra money for soldiers' wives, or anybody else, I don't think one in twenty will make money with chickens. There are too many pitfalls in the business and there never was a truer saying "Don't count your chickens beore they are hatched," and my experience says, "after they are hatched, either." Give me ducks for money makers. You don't need a creek to succeed; in fact, better without, but you do need a good yard and not too se to neighbors to be annoying. About this time each year I buy the eaviest five ducks and one drake I can find, keep them over winter with scraps from house, a little grain, and lots of fresh water. Use a little blood al in their mash along in Februar start laying. I set seven hens lucks are not good mothers), on 7 ggs at once, and after testing out have ve good nests. The extra two biddie new eggs with the next lot These five nests usually hatch all giving a bunch of 40 full-grown ucks of an age. Sprinkle eggs with nkewarm water the last four or five days and don't set any eggs after May 24th, as late hatches do not pay. Ducklings require about 24 hours to some out of shell after piping, an

any that cannot get out themselve are not worth bothering with. Cor

rary to the popular idea, ducklings ar

pound for earliest down to perhaps aside, yours is very real help, and

I will be glad to send address of the way out" for next year. best market in Canada for green

(infertile eggs), added and have all fowl sold by change to one-third (by August. cornmeal and two-thirds bran Ans.—You make the raising of duc hey will eat clean and lots of staff to invest at once, and conv drinking water. At eight weeks the flat roof into a "duck garde of the geese in olden times! Nonsens

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Charges That Middleweight Match Is To Be Faked Is Made Public in Chicago—S'hould Be Investigated -Feud 13 Blamed.

agreement between Mike Gibbons and ring career Jack Dillon, whereby there will be abHowever, this feature of the control solutely no chance of a knockout in versy is of secondary importance their forthcoming ten-round encounter when compared with the attack which had been made on the honesty of Gibbons and Dillon, and the property of Gibbons and Dillon, eems imperative a thorough investion of the stories should be made. In the boxing game in Minonly of the boxers, but the promoters as well, and as the latter will assume a stiff financial burden by the promotion of this match, it is to their interest that the probe be far-reaching and the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the confidence of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the confidence of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was disappeared to the success of his labor than one of their number was despited to the success of his labor than one of their number was despited to the success of his labor than one of their number was despited to the success of his labor than one of their number was despited to the success of his labor than one of the at the probe be lar-reaching and this confidence will in time diminish out to practice the match open to suspicion. proof can be found that Dillon will be under suspicion. The reand Gibbons are planning to give what sult cannot help but be financially will be in effect merely an exhibition, disastrous.

from a wel-known sporting where envious sporting where the stances wher

ed him in bringing the charges

White and Lewis is not like- JOHNNIE KILBANE WANTS



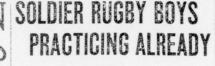
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Ugly charges of an alleged secret since Charley started forth on his "Punk" Pollard, a Former Petrolea Star, Will Handle the Lambton Team.

charges affect the integrity not nesota, is conducting a legitimate encided to form a rugby football team he charges affect the integrity not terprise, and the success of his labor than one of their number was dis-Forty Members Out.

the affair should be shown up in the leadership of "Punk" business the men who risk their the cted. They are the ones who will be cted. They are the ones who will be compared to protest from the compared to the the co there is no reason why promoters of a two hours' practice. A lot of or from a wel-known sporting rights. There have been many in- Pollard is tickled to death with his tances where envious sporting writers team's prospects. It will take a good

could be promptly stopped, however, if the men attacked were to insist on practice the club was formed and the ollowing officers were elected: Honor lamages therefor.

In justice to himself and his asso-Moncrieff; vice-president, Capt. W. A. should pro- Wykesmith; manager, Capt. J. Du muestion in the minds of the fans as he 149th, the 118th, Western Univerfoundation in fact. A showdown is sured, and that two games a week to clear the prospective would have to be played to insure the Two Hours' Practice.

AT WINDSOR CLUB NOV. 1

After a great deal of argument it Take Issue With Organized cas decided that the old battalion that the Petrolea colors of green FULTZ MAKES STATEMENT

SARNIA BALL LEAGUE GIVES TO RED CROSS

Conated \$75 to the local British Red to have been expended in putting the grounds in shape for the next season, Fraternity. but the executive fully realized the yet been awarded, but a meeting

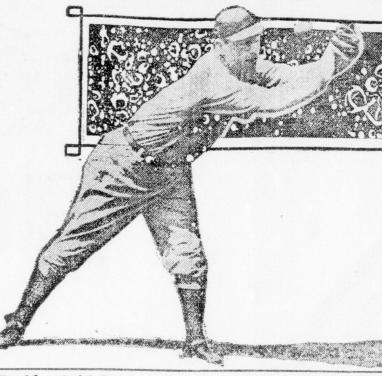


HAS HAD MANY BOSSES.

Bresnahan then took a whirl at hand-

after a few months of trying he pass-

Fame on the Somme Front



Bill O'Hara Recommended For the Military Cross

Former Toronto Outfielder Is Star Hurler of Bombs on the Somme Battlefront—In His Element as He Tosses Out the Germans.

Press sends out the following under a national League he was noted for his "Bill O'Hara, once a star left fielder occurrence for him to head off a too of the Toronto International League baseball team, and a former scout for the New York National League club, has been recommended the Military Cross in recognition of his bravery and skill in hurling bombs for the British the story was published by White and Nate Lewis verge of a split because of the story was published.

The commanding officer will be asked to allow the boys to practice army on the Somme battle front, acpractice he had in baseball has stood cording to advices received here to-day. him in good stead while heading a bombing squad."

Loomis of Chicago Finishes in Front of

Rustad in 60-Metre Run.

PLAYERS' FRATERNITY MEREDITH AGAIN BEATEN

Baseball Over Barnstorming.

Players Have Right To Trade On Their Own Reputation -Tener Differs.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 24 .- The reports from

This sum is part of the storming games after the close of the York a short time ago. the past two seasons, and which was orous protest from the Baseball Players

today that the fraternity cannot recog-

League takes issue with Fultz. Mr. by the player there is a clause in which the player agrees not to play after the season without consent of the commis to protect territorial rights of the differ The National League president de-

clared that the commission has power to fine players for any such infraction of the rules, but would not say that such fines have been levied against the Ros ton American players for participating days after winning the world so asserted that the New York Nationals and Philodelphia Americans and several other individual players also had violat ed their contracts in this respect and added "there undoubtedly will be a gen eral disciplining."

NEW YORK AND DETROIT TO PLAY SPRING GAMES New York, Oct. 24.—Something new in

the management of the New York ational League baseball club. After ose of their spring training n the South, the New York and Detroit Dallas, Texas, about April 1, and end travel in a special train. Manager Mc-Graw of Now York said that he refor both clubs than playing minor league teams in the South.

Milwaukee, Oct. 23 - Harold Vaughan, student at the University of Visconsin, has been signed by Connic Mack. manager of the Philadelph

WESTERN GETTING TEAM INTO SHAPE

Art Smith's Pigskin Chasers on Deck at Tecumseh Park. NEW MEN TRIED OUT

Anxious to Play Against Soldiers in O. R. F. U., But Prefer City League.

All but two of the Western University rugby squad were on deck at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon The boys went at the practice with Smith was happy last night.

right scrimmage and proved on the program. makings of a good quarter-back. In their events, and promise in the like like to go to the coast, where outside the capital, but to go hair-raising finishes in the

"Bricks" and Kingswood Absent. There is a chance that Brickenden were missed at yesterlay's workout Both are on the crippled list for the time being after the Guelph game Dr. Neville, who is one of the main springs in Western athletics, expressed himself last night as being perfectly willing to enter the Western team in the proposed O. R. F. U. district with the soldier teams, although

"We will have to play two games a eek to get through the schedule, but can be accomplished before the snow

24.-In competition with Scandinavians ed great improvement over their pas squad, that should show all to the

the 60-metre run finishing in front of SARNIA TEAM ANXIOUS the Norwegian runner Rustad. In the TO TAKE ON PETROLEA broad jump, Bob Simpson and Fred Murray of the American team captured [Special to The Advertiser.]

first and second places respectively. The visitors also won the 800-metre relay They hope to on runner, who four or The first game between these two team ning was at its height, was a top- ticed faithfully since that date, and th players enrolled in the league may be notcher, is on his way to join the fined for participating in so-called barn. French army. He sailed from New confident of victory over the Oil Town

GRAHAM BROS.

A. A. ALEXANDER, Manager,

399 Richmond Street,

NO HOCKEY FOR VICTORIA

Victoria, B. C., has been dropped from the Pacific Coast Hockey League. The season will open December 1 with Seattle, Vancouver, Portland and Spokane holding franchises. Twelve games

EVERYTHING READY FOR **BIG PUBLIC SCHOOL MEET**

School Boy Athletes Preparing for Field Day on Friday Afternoon.

grim determination, and Coach Arthur, lie school field day to be held in Te- they should and must realize that they Smith was happy last night.

"We will sure spring a surprise on those Guelph Aggies next time we meet," said Art, "and it will probably be a big one."

New Men Out.

Several new men were tried out and occurrence to see small hove s Several new iren were tried out, and big husky youth by the name of colvin, taking his first year in medine, promises to develop into a good into the promises to develop into a good to their school. There are 25 events dispended to their school. man. Colvin was tried out to their school. There are 25 events disposed of. He is the last man in the Interest Among Girls.

The Pottersburg girls defeat on. Art vas the star half-back of ed the Rectory street school lassie division. Art vas the star half-back of the junior O. R. F. U., London champions in 1912, and it is a cinch that he has improved a whole lot since those Hays. Art being on the back div on will make the London team a formidable aggregation in the next game.

The Rectory street school lassies were school assets by the strength of the Empress average enue school girls won from Lorne average will make the London team a formidable aggregation in the next game. incoor baseball, the girls from Alexandra school will endeavor to beat the NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Associated | "When O'Hara played in the Inter- will be tried out at flying wing in the Chesley young ladies for the cham-"Bricks" and Kingswood pionship of the schools.

"LITTLE BOB" JONES WINS FROM THE ONLY "CHICK"

Jones, the youth who made such a fine showing in the national amateur championship, today is being congratulated on his victory yesterday over "Chick" Evans of Chicago, national champion, whom he defeated 2 up and 1 to play on both 18-hole courses

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED. Philadelphia, Oct. Chalmers, George I 'Chief' Bender, veteran pitchers club, will be released next season, acager Pat Moran. They will be replaced

OWNER OF OTTAWA CLUB AGAINST LARGE SALARIES

Capital City Hockey Players Will Have Salaries Cut This Winter

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-Mr. Ted Dey, the new owner of the Ottawa Hockey Club franchise, has returned to the capital after a hunting trip in the north. Mr. affairs, and will probably have some-thing of interest to announce in a day or two. He will go down to Montreal next Saturday to represent the Ottawa club at the annual meeting of the Narations made for the opening of the Intended to see the players and ge

team rounded up as soon as pose," commented Mr. Dey. "We in cumseh Park Friday afternoon. It is cannot expect the salaries paid in other

squad whom the Ottawas would think of letting go. "Benny" states that he



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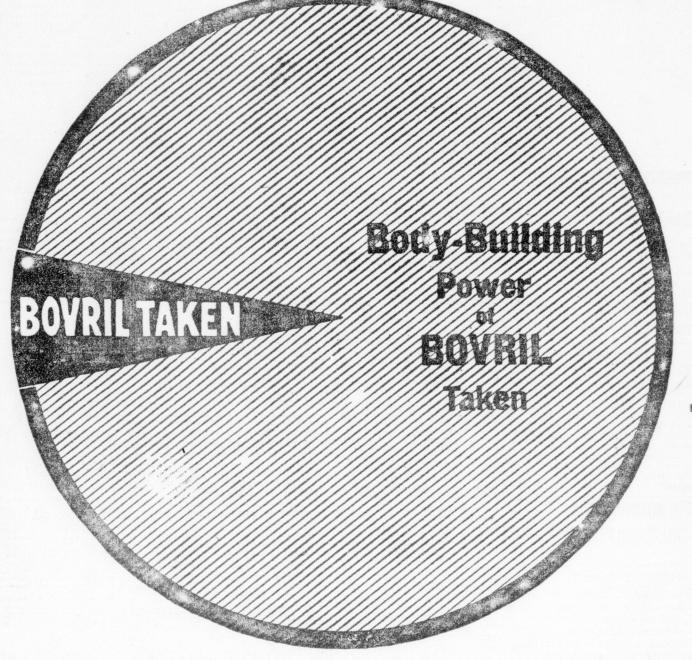
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behalf of national service: our empire is fighting for its rights, of this year the enlistments were at the fold works of beneficence in which tis liberties and its very existence, has rate of nearly 1,000 per day. Up to they are now engaged, and I pray them continued for more than two years. made on our part to avert war was put facilities of transportation and accom- themselves fitted. forth with the deepest earnestness and modation in Great Britain could be prowided. During the last four months the that the nation is not constituted of the centest save in dishonor and ulti-mumber of enlistments has greatly de-mate disaster. The wonderful extent creased and having regard to future well who have passed away, and those and thoroughness of the enemy's long needs the time has come for this appeal. yet to be born. So this great responsi-

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its citizens as must be answered in ice and devotion if the nation is to harvest on the plains. ave an abiding place in the future. The events of this war bring that challenge today to the manhood of Canada.

of Country.

"Since the war began more than 370,000 men have enlisted in this Dominion.
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have gone overseas and more than 100,tonight issued the following arreal on 100 are represented by the following arreal on 100 are onight issued the following appeal on 1000 are now in the battle line. During spirit has been so splendid and so inthe first ten months of the present year, the People of Canada:

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AS FARMERS NEXT YEAR AND GET ACADEMIC CREDIT

sued by the department of education for admissions to the Normal Schools solemn pride the undying memory of today. These regulations make it and the faculties of education, and who clear this year that, this work must be done on Ontario farms. During 1916 of its citizens as must be answered in the first of the spirit of t

and careful preparation was imperfectly understood at first and the magnitude of the struggle has surpassed all Allied forces in various theaters during the last suppose the la

that Canada will place in the fighting can be secured. We are fighting not for line may be the deciding factor in a truce, but for victory.

fession of His Crime.

TOKIO, Sept. 22 .- (Correspondence of the Association Press).—The alleged murderer of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. F. Campbell, the two Canadian Metho-

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—Girls can work as farmers next year, as boys did this year, and still get their academic standing, according to regulations is-

requirement of an examination prior to The department has for the school Easter, 1917. On certain conditions the year 1916-17 made some amendment to minister will, after next Easter, grant Von Mackensen Cuts Railway the regulations of January and March, candidates exemption from examina-1916, which provided for the enlistment tions of June, 1917, with the certificates

Dufresne, N. Desbiens, E. Dube ippe Gougeou, A. Guerin, J. Godin Grenner, A. Gallagher, H. Hainoir, Handcock, A. Henick, A. Jewell murderer of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. F. Campbell, the two Canadian Methodist missionaries who were slain at Karuizawa on July 16, has made a complete confession of his crime, according to an announcement made by the police today.

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Russ Reinforcements.

to Bucharest and Advances North.

WILL TABLES TURN. [Canadian Press.]
Paris. Oct. 24.—The capture of Con-

stanza by the Teutonic allies, although Bucharest." Another Lot of 300 Expected at Quebec not unexpected, nevertheless puts a damper on the enthusiasm aroused by from various parts of Quebec province, while the bulk of the men are from Ontario points and the west, Another iot of over 300 men is expected here Thursday of this week. Following is a list:

Alist:

Sherbrooke, Que.: Jos. Ricket, Edward Costelleau.

Sherbrooke, Que.: Robert Watson, Albert Davies, Wm. Moore.

Montreal: E. Allard, J. Allary, B. Beauvain, R. Bullock, J. Birchell, F. Bellac, J. Beauvain, R. Bullock, J. Birchell, F. Bellac, Carre, L. Champeau, A. Cluceau, G. Carne, C. Champeau, A. Clucea

the police today.
The accused is a Japanese, Hitomi
Kawakami by name, who is on the reserve list of the Japanese army, and who, since the commission of the crime, actually returned to the colors and served twenty days as sergeant of an artillery corps at Utsunomiya.

Kawakami is a powerful man physically and he offered desperate resist-

"Dobrudja is a separate and not vital

to lose without great hurt. But the agreeable blow. limiting, as it does, the means of access of Russian reinforcements. It is also a technical defeat, which, coming after the loss of Turtukai and Hermannstadt, necessaril reduced Rumania's strength, as well as that of the Russians and Serbians wh took part in the action, and must also

in themselves."

New Threat Serious. "While the loss of Constanza is serious, the threat against Tchernavoda is more serious, if it is true. The only bridge across the Danube between Belgrade and the sea is at Tchernavoda, and the bridge would open the way to Says the Daily Mail:

QUEBEC, Oct. 23.—Four hundred soldiers, most of them unfit for service, returned here Saturday from England, having been refused by the military authorities before their going to the ities before their going to the action up to the present time is consid- is deprived of valuable economic reront. There are some Quebecers among ered here as a defensive one in shorthem, some 60 Montrealers, a batch ening his front so as to hold it better if and Bucharest by way of the Black while the bulk of the men are from the only way he could do this is to adounted on the only way he could do this is to adounte

rest can be attacked with any chance of decisive success.

Long before that, it is believed, Rumania with the help of the Allies, will be in a position to turn the tables upon its enemies. French critics assert this belief seemingly is justified by the gallant defence the Rumanians are maintaining in the passes of the Carpathians.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Via London.—The Rumanian fort of Constanza has been captured by the Germans, the war office announced today.

The statement follows:

"Notwithstanding torrential rain and continued to the area of the carpathians and the Greek steamers George M. Embiricos, 3,636 tons, and the Aris.

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Does Things. George, British minister for war, will sit learningly at the feet of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia for

"Constanza contained immense stores Canada, he wil "increase the efficiency of his department 50 per cent." Hon Col. James L. Hughes told the

TO COUNT STUERGKH the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome says the Prince Conrad von Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst, forme military governor of Triest, and one

ALL LEAVE CANCELLED. GODERICH, Oct. 23.-Mayor Me Lean today received a telegram from Lieut.-Col. McCombe, O. C. of the 161st Battalion, to the effect that there would be no further leave for the officers and men, and that the men would be re lieved from all duties on October 26.

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Mullins, 26 Napier street, Toronto;
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Wounded—84205 Sergt A. D. Anderson, 107 Palmer street, Gueiph, Ont.;
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Toronto; 138776
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Wounded—650029 Corp. W. Ashworth, 2618a St. Urbain street, Montreal; 86656

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in Action—603095 T. A. Burgess, Ireland; 136591 W. A. Cram, Scotland; Lindsay McKinsley, Ireland; 110534 T. Lindsay McKinsley, Ireland; 110579 H. H. Willer. E. Stewart, Ireland; 110579 H. H. Willer.

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Wounded - 135964 A. V. Aylward, Man. England: 135440 Fred Boyt, England: Previously Reported Missing, 117156 Lance-Corp. P. P. Boulter, England: Action — 487553 C. J. Armland: 464398 H. H. Fletcher, Wales: Strong, 1217 Ninth street west, Calassiand: Action — 487559 gary, Alta.; 487512 H. G. Cox, Middle-Victor Sokoloski, Russia; 135236 A. J. ton, N. S.; 487481 N. McDonald, 1980 Fouger, Larrys River, N.S.; 417177 P. Fouger, Larrys River, N.S.; 417177 P. J. Lamelin, Montreal; 157618 Wm. Victor Sokoloski, Russia; 135236 A. J. ton, N. S.; totalor N. McDonland, Tomsett, England; 107081 Acting Lance-Christopher Columbus street, Mon-Lang, Craighurst, Ont.; 171957 James

Dangerously III-550744 Alex. Remgton, England. Wounded-436666 F. T. Blackwell, England; 510624 Driver D. R. Cheese-man, England; Lieut. H. L. Brodie,

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES | Oshawa, Ont.; 467080 A. Harding, Kit-silano, Calgary, Alta.; 130215 H. R. silano, Calgary, Alta.; 130215 H. R. Hatch, 2586 Sixth avenue west, Vancouver, B. C.; 142108 P. N. Kilpatrick, Sudbury, Ont.; 415045 Lance-Corp. C. Wounded—210986 Ernest Wheatley, King, Sydney, N. S.; 850547 B. Kush502 Peter street, Toronto; Lieut, Herbert A. Whitaker, 238 Pall Mall street, Moldand, Ont.; 25602 LanceCorn H. G. Jance 1058 St. Hubert

Stability, Ont.; 415045 Lance-Corp.

King, Sydney, N. S.; 850547 B. KushH. Oliver, 9½ Arthur street, Windsor, Ont.; 134369 S. Parker, 725 King street
West, Toronto, Ont.; 111590 A.-L.-Corp. Lordon, Ont.; 467818 Robert R. White, Corp. H. G. Lomas, 1058 St. Hubert H. W. Stanley, 455 Stewart street, 459847 G. R. Jones, Peterboro, Ont.; 110578 G. E. Denison, real; 139442 William White, 955 Lans- 232 Beck street, Port Arthur, Ont.; Wilkinson, Higher Coulomb Control of the Corp. H. C. Lomas, 1058 St. Hubert H. W. Stanley, 455 Stewart street, Port Arthur, Ont.; Wilkinson, Higher Coulomb C 659 Belmont avenue, Westmount, Montreal; 139442 William White, 955 Lansdowne avenue, Toronto; 47978 Corp.
James Wilson, 348 Albert street, Sault

Street, Montreal; 455047 G. R. Johnson, Peterboro, Ont.: 110578 G. E. Denison,
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Was North Vancouver, B. C., 112121 F. Malone, 203 Borden street. Toronto; A. Garlick, Dutton, Ont.; 124525 A. E. Henderson, New Durham, Ont.; 160195 G. F. Hesleton, 260 Nineteenth avenue,

Killed in Action—114782 Albert Bates, Climax, Sask; 171751 Richard H. Col-Que.; Lieut. R. W. Simmie, Clavering, lins, 171 Oak street, Toronto; 424931 Ont.; 19913 F. Sixby, Munson, Alta.; Wounded—109350 G. M. Gibb, 55 Nor-Arthur E. Honkes, Deep Cover, B.C.; 177223 A. Smith, Verdun Hospital, Montreal, Que.; 77302 J. H. Smith, Creston, United Hospital, Montreal, Que.; 77302 J. H. Smith, Creston, United Hospital, Montreal, Que.; 77302 J. H. Smith, Creston, Corp. O. Hogland, Point No Point, B. C.; 192396 J. A. Stoneham, Alliston, Wash.; 171351 A. H. Nicholls, 45 Teignmouth avenue, Earlscourt. Toronto; 12552 W. Vichow, 104 Environmental Property of the Corp. On the Alliston, Wash.; 171351 A. H. Nicholls, 45 Teignmouth avenue, Earlscourt. Toronto; 12552 W. Vichow, 104 Environmental Property of the Corp. On the Alliston, Wash.; 171351 A. H. Nicholls, 45 Teignmouth avenue, Earlscourt. Toronto; 12552 W. Vichow, 104 Environmental Property of the Corp. On the Alliston, Wash.; 171351 A. H. Nicholls, 45 Teignmouth avenue, Earlscourt. Toronto; 12552 W. Vichow, 104 Environmental Property of the Corp. On the C Wounded—448104 Charles Givray, 2 Ont.; 404878 F. B. Weish, Suite 30, Mount avenue, Earliscourt, Toronto; Rue Provencial, Montreal; 135490 Richard Gray, 15 Mayfield avenue P. O., 79 B. C.; 135247 C. J. White, 565 Keele Swansea, Toronto; 139590 Eddie G. Street, West Toronto, Ont.; 135239 G. Eleventh avenue east, Calgary, Alta.; Gray, 242 McCaul street, Toronto; H. Whitehead, 146 Osler avenue, West 463205 G. G. Woolsey, Mount Tolmie, Greengrass, Winni- Toronto; 460434 T. W. Wood, North Victoria, B. C.; 446960 W. E. Baker

Alliston, Simcoe, Ont.: 766682 J. A. Ray- Gunner H. Hale, 70 Lindsay avenue field, Orangeville, Ont.; 201675 E. H. Toronto. Rayson, 588 College street, Toronto; 126430 J. Robinson, 1 Duke street, Guelph, Ont.; 71095 S. M. Sadler, General Delivery, Winnipeg, Man.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded-135972 R. Baxter, Mitchell, Ont.; 110051 J. J. Broad, Verdun, Que.; Vine avenue, Toronto; 475383 C. 424604 D. Brewer, 650 Elphinstone street

ARTILLERY.

W. E. Taylor, England; 171554 W. H. Wilcox, England; 409539 Alex Wooster, Scotland.

Missing, Between Oct. 1 and 2—135461 David Cumming, Scotland; 110229 Acting Comp. Albert E. Hawkes; 110160 Wm. Firkin, England.

Minniota, Minn.; 418951 A. D. Hutcheson, St. Canute City, Two Mountains, Que.; 461372 F. J. Powell, Lepas, Man.; 104882 E. Royce, Grenfell, Sask.; 5707 F. E. Smith, 117 Victoria street, Brantford, Ont. Died—712823 F. Martin, Eldon, Bellowed Killed—437674 John Edwards, Bonaventure, P.Q. Previously Réported Wounded; Now Wounded and Missing—629352 J. E. Paton, New Westminster, B.C. Wounded and Missing—192457 Angus Burns, Toronto.

Missing—160245 L. F. Reinholt, Red Plymouth, Calif.; 58277 Walter Palmer,

Died of Wounds—107180 Acting Corp. James Duncan, Scotland; 213526 W. J. Previously Reported Killed in Action, Davy, England; 172468 J. H. Polson, Now Died of Wounds—460324 R. R. J. H. Patrick, Campbellford, Ont.; 427899 A. L. Royster, Lehigh, Now Died of Wounds—460324 R. R. Jowa: 104622 Jesse Wheeler, Weyburn, Nigara

England; 135440 Fred Boyt, England; Previously Reported Missing, Now monton, Alta,

Vm. Lillys, Australia; 440195 Samuel Previously Reported Missing, Now Tyson, Toronto. Patterson, Ireland; 463484 Neil Keith, Scotland; 136245 W. E. Waldron, Eng-Wounded and Missing - 412635 Charles

Died of Wounds—229338 Harry Brown, England; 487259 Jonathan Tombs, England; 434747 Chas. Grant, Cody, Milltown, N. B.

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Browley Reported Missing: Nav.

Wounded and Missing — 412635 Charles Buffalo, London, Ont.; Capt. E. Beaton, North Sydney, N. S.; A44046 J. F. Cody, Milltown, N. B.

Browley Reported Missing: Nav. Previously Reported Missing; Now Wounded—105400 J. E. Cunday, 1867 Retallack street, Regina, Sask.

Previously Reported Wounded; Now Wounded and Missing-84009 C. E. Mor-

Leslie street, Toronto; 622951 J. O'Don-Scarth street, Regina, Sask.; nell, 802 Yarwood avenue, Winnipeg, 9 J. W. Bryden, 245 East Brock Man.; 2100 Corp. W. E. Raley, 621 8th Church street. St. Catharines Ont wille, Que.; 57880 H. H. Leeming, North William, Ont.; 470485 A. M. Ryan, 198948 G. Rowe, 205 Ogden street, Fort Bay, Ont.; 461270 R. Fulford, Engle-hart, Ont.; 153840 W. R. Goodhue, Port Stanley, 26 Maple Grove Toronto; 426729 Stanley, Ont.; 183696 N. H. Hamley, D. Todd, Summerside, P.E.I.; 429612

E. Wheaton, 823 9th avenue, Saskatoon Sask.; 426089 R. H. Wilson, Forest City, N.B.; 171711 R. Wilson, 335 Beresford avenue, Toronto: 13697 Lance Corp. N Young, Waldeck, Sask.; 445548 C. Mul let, Calgary, Alta. 454434 W. H. Walder, 260 Champlair avenue, Hull, Que.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Missing-110250 Lance-Corp. E. H. P. Howard, 1643 Hutchison street, Montreal; 603307 J. D. Kirkpatrick, 62 Marmora street, London, Ont.; 111306 F. P. MacKenzie, Westmoreland road east, St. John, N.B.; 123372 J. McColl, 149 Waterloo street, London, Ont.; 114608 Morrow, Dumblane, Sask.; 111404 P. Orchard, Whites Cover, N.B.; 602309 W. Robertson, 1 Duke street, Guelph, Ont.; 454526 J. H. Turney, 263 Ann street, Belleville, Ont.; 121469 D. Zarichuk, 870 City Hall avenue, Mont-

Seriously 111-195085 C. Griffin, 475

Rubidge street, Peterboro, Ont. Killed in Action-171178 A. G. Burns dale, 457 St. Johns road, Toronto; 110121 Sergt, J. Dalton, Amsterdam, N.Y. G. Hogarth, Exeter, Ont. 150470 R. Lattimer, Brandon, Man.; 415864 R. McIntosh, Sydney Mines, N.S.; 110362 A.-Sergt, J. D. Martin, 2688 Mance street, Montreal; 124246 Bishops College School,

326 Sixth avenue northeast, Calgary, Previously Reported Missing; Now Alta.; 136543 H. S. Brabson, 534 On

Died of Wounds-41838 Driver R. T.

CYCLISTS' SERVICES. Wounded-21 Lance-Corp. C. D. Orchard, 369 Saunders street, Freder-

icton.

INFANTRY. Killed in Action—127150 George Bell, Hespeler, Ont.; 467463 Arthur Bowen, Vermillon, Alta.; 81112 C.-Sergt.-Major W. M. Moore, 108 William street, Stratford, Ont.; 193134 J. W. Nichol-Stratford, Ont.; 193134 J. W. Nichol-Stratford, Ont.; 193134 J. W. Nichol-Minsfield, Ont.; 158691 J. Smollen, Heng-sen, Bartonville, Ont.; 700977 F. Palmer, Winnipeg, Man.; 436801 J. Poll, Smith, 11th Avenue "S", South, Sask-son, Calgary; 455315 Donald Connor, Carbon, Man.; 57382 Ed Clarke, Melville Platt, president of the second year, outdid himself in his many little attentions.

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Wounded-439961 Walter Baldwin, not in teh same way. Fairbank, Ont.; 488317 Arthur Patter-Chatham, Ont.; 138589 L. D. Grills, To-

Jones, 253 Chamber street, Winnipeg, Sask.; 177613 H. E. Wilson, Niagara Man.

Missing-171740 Frank Brown, To-Penhale, Medicine Hat, Alta.

Previously Reported Wounded, Now Vounded and Missing — 412635 Charles

Nanaimo, B.C.: 159011 Acting Corp. R. Nanaimo, B.C.: 159011 Acting Corp. R. Toronto: 446946 Wm.

Killed in Astion—110318 Jos. Letour- Dec. May MOUNTED RIFLES. neau, Waterville, P.Q.

Wounded—436666 F. T. Blackwell, England: 516624 Driver D. R. Cheeseman, England; Lieut. H. L. Brodie, Pingland.

ARTILLERY.
Died—801 James Kerr, Scotland.

7:30 P.M. LIST.
INFANTRY.
Missing—46698 W. S. Britt, Carmichad, Sask.: 20211 T. Cooper, 78 Brazfor street. Elimwood, Winnipeg: 160416
B. E. Drinkwall, 215 Fifth avenue A. Bruth Lethbridge, Alta: 466039 A. Pirechbeck, St. Albert, Alta.
Wounded and Missing—23550 E. Michol, Glenlivet, Restigouche, N. B.:
Michol, Elmanook, Westmoreland, N. B.:
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Reported by Thomson & McKinnon. Kansas City, Oct. 24.—Wheat—Close-ecember, \$01 74; May, \$1 7456.

PRINCESS AVENUE SCHOOL PROVIDES "SOLID COMFORT"

Detail Company Well Housed in a Good Build-

The old Princess Avenue School is naking very satisfactory winter quar-ters for the men of the Active Service Zarichuk, 870 City Hall avenue, Mont-real.

Previous Reported Missing: Now Wounded—424945 H. C. Hunter, Mill-brook, Ont.

Detail Company of the 7th Regiment. About 40 of the military police are also located there. The police, together with the 133 men of the 7th Detached Company, have settled down in what they describe as "solid comfort." The windescribe as "solid comfort." The windows, a good many of which were broken, have been re-glazed. The heating and ventilation are excellent for the number of men in occupancy.

Those men not actually considered as "solid comfort." The windows, a good many of which were broken, have been re-glazed. The heating and ventilation are excellent for the number of men in occupancy.

\$1.45 a bushel for old.

Potatoes were firmer, bringing \$1.20 to \$1.90 a bushel and \$1.70 to \$1.90 a bushel and \$1.70 to \$1.90 a bushel and \$1.70 to \$1.90 a bushel for old.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—Receipts at the Union stockyards today were \$46 cattle, 211 calves, \$32 hogs and 976 sheep. Fered, but it is thought that a few difference from vestpardows. Outside the process of the pro

of the main building, where the men may obtain soft drinks, chocolate and other good things which go to make variety in the soldier fare. A good many books in quite a respectable libcary enable the men to while away rolls and 39c in crocks. heir few leisure hours.

The school was originally offered to the military authorities as a hospital, but it was decided that the hospital turkeys 25c a pound, retail accommodation at the barracks was that it was too good a building to alto use it as a barracks That it will

First-Year Medicals Undergo Their Oats, per bu. Usual Trials at Hands of Sophs.

At l ast the medical school freshmen have been taken unto the bosom of the colege, in a burst of feathers, shellac, potatoes, per bu... 1 20 Potatoes, per bag... 1 70 paint, axle grease and rotten eggs. At ne o'clock today as some twenty odd New cabbage, dozen... suspicious youths wended their way to lectures at the Institute of Public Green onions, doz.... Health, they were preyed upon by the sophomores, aided and abetted by the third and fourth year:

Yea, verily, it was some initiation.

The Sophs have here resisting the soft of the sound third and fourth year:

The Sophs have been quietly raiding Spinach, bu.
every hencoop in the city for some Pumpkins, each

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CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
Chicago, Oct. 24.

Pork— Open. High. Low. Close.
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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.
[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
Winipeg, Oct. 24.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
Oct. \$1 \$1% \$1 83% \$1 83½ \$1 77½ \$1 83%
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Oats—
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Winnipeg, Oct. 24.

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Opening prices, which ranged from ¼c off to %c up, with December at 31 75% @1 75 and May at \$1 74½@1 75.
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Oats—
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Financial, Market and Commercial Section

LIVE HOGS AGAIN RISING

Grain Scarce at Steady Quotations-Dairy Products Remain Firm,

of the main building, where the men may obtain soft drinks, chocolate and 10c to 20c each.

There was no rise in dairy prices. Creamery butter sold for 42c a pound retail. Dairy butter sold for 40c in rolls and 39c in crocks. Eggs were sold for 42c a dozen. Chickens were offered at 90c to \$1.40 a pair, retail. Ducks brought 75c to \$1.00 each, and turkeys 25c a pound, retail.

A higher price was paid for hogs, \$10.60 a cwt. being offered by most state. A higher price was paid for \$8.10.

Dressed hogs dropped slightly, selling in some cases for \$14.50 a cwt. The highest price was \$15. Hides and

wool were firm. Barley, per cwt.... 1 35 Wheat, per cwt.... 2 56 Grain, Per Busnel.

Hay and Straw.

Wholesalers to Farmers.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Unsettled weather

581½ 591½ 58 591½ 59 603½ 59 603½ 61½ 62½ 62½ 608 62½ 57 d; No. 3, 15s 4d; No. 2 hard winter, 15s 2d; No. 1 northern (Duluth), 15s 3d.

2 51 2 45½ 2 48, 2 46½ ... 2 41 2 42½ Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 11s 3½d.

HOPS.

Liverpool, Oct. 24.—Hops (in London)

—Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s. PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, Oct. 24.—Hams—Short cut. 105s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut. 97s; clear bellies, 98s; long clear middles, light, 101s; do, heavy, 99s; short clear backs, 93s shoulders, square, 86s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 88s 6d; do, old, 89s 6d; American refined, in palls, nominal; do, boxes, 89s.

DAIRY.

finest white, new, 112s; do, colored, new, 114s. IN PRICE ON LOCAL MARKET

Dils.
Liverpool. Oct. 24.—Tallow—Australian (in London), 47s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—14s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 14d.
Linseed Oil—46s.
Cottongood There was a small attendance of 43s.

both buyers and sellers on the local both buyers and sellers on the local market this morning, even for a Tuesday market. Hay had a brisk sale at \$12 to \$13.50 a ton. Straw was scarce. \$8.50 to \$9.25 a ton being offered for it. Grain was scarce. Oats brought \$1.90 to \$2 a cwt. for old, and \$1.05 to \$1.80 for new. Wheat was steady at \$1.55 a bushel for new and steady at \$1.55 a bushel for new and \$1.45 a bushel for old.

ing and ventilation are excellent for the number of men in occupancy.

Those men not actually employed on guard duties, etc., are busy cleaning up leaves and other debris which have gathered during the summer.

The cottage at 535 Colborne street, which was formerly used as a kindergarten, has been turned into an orderly room and the back rooms into officers' quarters. A canteen has been officers' quarters. A canteen has been established in one of the upper rooms are stablished in one of the upper rooms are sellent for the number of men in occupancy.

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See 50. 25; do. light, \$5.05 50; springers, each.

Scartel—Exporters, choice, \$6.00

C G Bread 19½

Co. Common, \$550@45; do. bulls, \$5.07; feeding steers. \$6.06 for stocke

drop during the week owing to scarcof feed. There was a ket for little pigs only \$4 to \$6 a pair

, per cwt.....\$1,90 to \$2,00 oats, per cwt... 1 65 to 1 80 22, per cwt... 1 35 to 1 35 at, per cwt... 2 56 to 2 56

FLOUR. Liverpool. Oct. 24.—Flour—Winter patents, 47s.

Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion Savings Building, report fluctuations in New York stocks for The Advertiser as p Burt.

London, Oct. 24.—Government ursements increased the supplies

TRADE INTERESTS STILL BUY COTTON HEAVILY

Liverpool, Oct. 24.—Cotton—Futures closed feverish and unsettled; October, 10.87d; October and November, 10.87d; November and December, 10.87d; December and January, 10.87d; January and February, 10.88d; February and March, 10.90½d; March and April, 10.93d; April and May, 10.96½d; May and June, 11d; June and July, 11d; July and August, 11d.

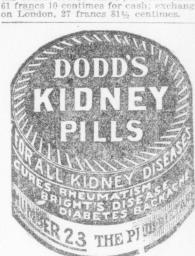
MONEY. New York, Oct. 24.—Bar silver, 67%

London, Oct. 24.—Bar silver, 32%d p ounce.

Money, 5 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills and three months, 5½ @5% per cent.

Paris, Oct. 24.—Trading was quiet he bourse today. Three per cent ren 1 francs 10 centimes for cash; excha



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MUST REMOVE CANS

ouncil Orders City Engineer to Take Immediate Action.

The franchise for these expired some time ago, but the cans still remain on the streets. Mr. Brazier declared that sive the suggestions of the council, the agreement gave him no authority relative to the high cost of living his to remove them, and he could not do so closest attention, ntil so instructed.

taken off the streets at once, and that City Engineer Brazier be instructed to the work. The resolution carried

TEA ROOM TO BE OPENED

rooms on Richmond street near

use of the rooms to open a tea-room.

other duties, the annual tea usualheld in connection with the anniver-

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and Purity Bread. Eat more Thinks Principles of Insurance Also Kill Out Grass When Will Hypothecate \$560,000 Should Be Taught in

> cumseh House last evening to W. Burt citizen the other day. Morgan of Vancouver, president of the Dominion Underwriters' Association. The event was the first official visit of

standardization of the provincial in-

ASKS CITY TO RETURN

Government Wants \$450 That Came From Police Court.

City Engineer Brazier was speci- and P. M. Judd on the matter. Mccally instructed by the city council at Intyre was fined in the police court

The agreement between the town-ship of Westminster and the city, rela-tive to a delta carret of the control o

Women's Emergency Corps To Use Red tive to a joint sewer on High street,
Cross Quarters. was approved of, and the work will

ety for this purpose a year ago. This issue round-trip nomeseekers' tickets at was decided at a largely-attended very low fares from stations in Canada was decided at a largely-attended were low large from stations in Canada very low large from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta each Tuesday until Oct. 31, inclusive via North Bay, Cochrane and Transcontinental Route or via Chicago. alsing money. The tea-room will be St. Paul and Duluth and are good reperated for one month, its continuance turning two months from date of issue. epending upon the success with which Through tourist sleeping cars are meets in that time. Mrs. E. B. Smith operated each Tuesday for Winnipeg, as accepted the convenership of the leaving Toronto 10:45 p.m. via Transconand has tinental route without change. Reservassociated with her Miss Carling and tions in tourist sleepers may be obtained the Red Cross Society for kindly Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest ranting to the Emergency Corps the and quickest route between Winnipeg. through the newest, most picturesque Owing to the war, and the fact that and most rapidly-developing section of veryone is overcrowded with patriotic Western Canada. Before deciding on furnish full particulars or write C. E. odist Church has been withdrawn this ronto, Ont. Oct.5,10,13,17,20,24,27,30

CHOIR CONCERT TONIGHT. The choir of the Centennial Meth-Mrs. Harold V. Hamilton, soprano Church, Hamilton. She is one of Can-Church, Hamilton. She is one of Can-ada's finest artists. The choir will also wrs. Mrs. M. Sharp on Sunday. Mrs. George Heard of London was render several numbers under the

was what the Spanish explorer sought Carley on Sunday.

BURNING OF LEAVES BYLAW RIDICULOUS, ASSERTS A CITIZEN

Boulevards.

Left to Rot Over Winter.

"Some of the rules London aldermen ers' Association of the city tendered a make would hardly do credit to the inbanquet in the grill-room at the Te- telligence of a grown-up hen," said a to borrow \$500,000 from A. E. Ames

burning of leaves on the street. That strip of 30 feet," said he, pointing to-Vivian Reeve acted in the capacity I would rake the leaves off it and do hypothecated will be \$165,000 for the of toastmaster and introduced first T. away with them if I could burn them technical school, \$50,000 hydro debent-B. Parkinson. Mr. Parkinson outlined in detail the work accomplished by the in detail the work accomplished by the recent convention at Hamilton. He spoke of the advantage that had respoke of the advantage that the respoke of the advantage that the respoke of the advantage that the res sulted since the inception of the association ten years ago and made a constantly blowing over, lying on the curb and margin, keeping them wet, this was not an opportune time to sell sociation ten years ago and made a plea for greater co-operation among the members to increase the mem others, it is beneficial. If the alder- The council thought the arrangemen men exercised a little common sense in a satisfactory one. Mr. Morgan spoke upon the spirit of the matter the street service would good fellowship that prevailed among now be having the voluntary assistance. It was decided to allow the board of of hundreds or thousands of citizens control and the board of works to settle

He pointed out the advisability of grass?" was the next question.

at a special session last night came to the conclusion that the smaller control of the address and made an earnest to the conclusion that the smaller control of the advisability of grass?" sense. A layer of rotting leaves mulch- matters. He thought that the greatest prob-lem that the association had to solve today was the submission to the pro-vincial parliaments the matter of the over them. Every consideration that I can think of is in favor of encouraging Ald. Palmer took the ground the city of the city For Whole Dominion.

He hoped that the time was not far distant when the same law that affected one province would affect all, and that the legislation relative to in-

THREE LONDONERS OFF

the fundamental principles of life Scottish Riters From All Over Do-

ofessors and all had concurred with the imperial council of the Canadian joint action, m in the idea.

The trends council of the Canadian joint action, Ald. E. S. Little and the legislation Those present at the banquet were: jurisdiction, Scottish Rites Masons As-Those present at the banquet were:
Vivian Reeve, J. Burtt Morgan, T. B.
Parkinson, George McBroom, R. P.
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The section of th Pearce, A. P. O'Rourke, C. E. German, Thomas Rowe and T. G. Davis of this will be present and discuss the matter D. Moran, H. H. Kirby, city leave this afternoon at 4:25 to Kindill, R. E. Matthews, R. W. join a party of others from Toronto on mith, G. S. McCrae, J. W. Clare, H. they way to the convention. The present sovereign. Grand Commander Ballen of Toronto, will, it is expected,

The council will be attended by Chas. T. Glass, George H. Davis, J. J.

Judge Moore, grand commander of the southern jurisdiction, whose head-quarters are at the Temple, Washing-

of the continent.

TEMPERANCE SECRETARY IS BEREFT OF FATHER

From Sarnia.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, Oct. 23.-Rev. E. G. Pow- has been in the hospital for some time, death of his father, which occurred at proving. the hospital in Sarnia.

The wife of W. J. Cooper was buried of September 16, a few hours after

resterday in the Clinton Cemetery. Mr. provincial prohibition went into effect, George Cooper of town and Amos a local man was today fined \$20 and

Rev. George Harris, the representa-tive of the Goderich district Methodist the order means nothing and was Sunday, and also at Varna in the af-

his work in West China and quoted

against the other, as they have not learned the idea of co-operation and knew nothing about the spirit of

nity upon a matter of public interest.

Mr. Harris will visit all the churches NOTES FROM LAMBETH

LAMBETH, Oct. 23.—Miss Clara Adams of London was a visitor for the Sam Baker and daughter Jessie of Littlewood were the guests of Mrs. Rev. Walter Millson of St. Thomas preached at both services to large

London, delighted his hearers. Mr. and Mrs. George Janes of Tem-Centenary Methodist of Brick street were the guests of Temporation of Tempo a visitor with Mrs. Eber Patrick on Sunday.

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The city council decided last night & Co., Toronto, for four months at What one for example? he was asked. 4 3-8 per cent discount.

"Well take the rule governing the To cover this loan, debentures

Board to Decide. He referred to changed conditions cleaning up the leaf refuse in a satistic the differences between the city and factory manner. Dominion association ten years "If the leaves lie and rot on the boulevards, will they not benefit the man at Talbot street. The alderment at a special session last night came t

Ald. Palmer took the ground that

The special committee will meet the Improve Highways. The city council will co-operate with the London Motor League and and Windsor in having the Govern

The TWO-in-ONE Shoe Store

POTATOES ARE SCARCE AROUND INGERSOLL Florsheim

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Imported This Year. [Special to The Advertiser.] potatoes in the surrounding dis-The Scottish Rites Temple is prob- tricts, where in former years the crops longs there, for it is the ideal ably the most beautiful structure of have been abundant, is evidenced by MEN'S SHOE. Wear them once its kind in the world and cost over the large quantities of imported ones ing bought by the farmers. and you'll wear no other. They when there were representatives of several car lots have been brought in are made of the best material by ottish Rites from almost every part recently from the west, and the Mari- the best workmanship. They time Provinces, and the demand con-Last year \$4,000 was given for Bel- tinues keen. The prices have ranged reflect brains and good taste in gian relief and \$2,000 for Red Cross, and it is likely these gifts will be At Contreville the death occurred to-

appeared in today's casualty list. Pte. Brown is well known in Ingersoll and vicinity, having resided only two miles south of here. He enlisted with the 71st Battalion, A private message from Ottawa received by Mrs. Brown was to the effect that her husband, who

For being intoxicated on the night

TWO ACTIONS SETTLED

The two actions brought by Messrs bbons. Harper & Gibbons, against pening a tea-room on November 1 in he rooms on Richmond street pear.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA.

Said, in answer to the question: "What do you think is the greatest need of your country?" We need Christianity more than aputhing all the received when the fire truck was struck by an engine at the Taibot struck by an engine at the He said the whole life of the Chi- been settled, and will not therefore be

Just recently the foreign missionary ed on Sunday in the Christian Church, between two factions of the commuand it was gratifying to know that the the speaker being Rev. A. J. Thomas est friends of the missionary were of Dundas Centre Methodist Church he officials and the better class of Speaking on "The Vision That Saves, and taking as his text, "Where there is The prejudice against the "foreign no vision the people perish," Mr devil" was rapidly disappearing, and Thomas emphasized six truths which the great need of their work in China people should remember and which the church is trying to proclaim. These are: (1) The fact of God, (2) the greatf this district before returning to his rock in China.

are: (1) The power of sin, (4) the sufficiency of Christ, (5) the granthe sufficiency of Christ, (5) the granthe sufficiency of Christ, (5) the granthe sufficiency of Christ, (6) the granthe sufficiency of Christ, (7) the sufficiency of Christ, (8) the granthe sufficiency of Christ, (9) the granthe sufficiency of Christ, (9) the granthe sufficiency of Christ, (10) the granthe sufficiency of certainty of immortality.

> DR. NASMITH RETURNS. ORONTO, Oct. 23.—Colonel Dr. Nasmith, C.M.G., director of department laboratories, ith sanitary matters, for the Canartier and in Europe, has resigned The QUEEN CITY SPECIAL-LON-

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Allows

W. Morgan Urges Effort Be Points to Mess Left on City's

FOR WHOLE DOMINION LEAVES BLOCK GUTTERS

Schools. The members of the Life Underwrit-

the president to the city.

greater numbers and made an earnest plea that the members work for greater is the effect—another instance of hen-

urance would be Dominion-wide, in-He advocated that the Dominion as-sociation lay before the educators of the country the question of including n the school curricula the teaching surance, in order that it should be tter understood than it is at present.

C. Parsons, A. A. Barnes, Levi E. Hulderman, Joseph Sharp, M. J. Abott, H. B. McClellan, R. A. King, R. Sooth, T. W. Nichol, J. H. Bowen, F. be re-elected. Voodin, F. W. Linley, R. O. Bowen.

Inspector J. E. Keenleyside, license inspector for the county of Middlesex, duplicated this year. on behalf of the Provincial Government paid by J. McIntyre some time ago or infringements of the prohibition act. The board of control at a meeting yesterday afternoon decided to confer with City Solicitor Meredith Rev. E. G. Powell Receives Sad News

special meeting last evening to re- here, and the money was paid over nove the garbage cans from the busi- to the city. The Government wants it. ell, the temperance secretary for Hu- was able to receive visitors, which fact Hon, T. W. Crothers, minister of ron County, has received word of the is taken to indicate that he is imlabor, notified the board that he would

> The express companies informed the board that they would not make local deliveries to the militia camps. As the soldiers are now quartered in Queen's Park, within the limits of the Wesley and Ontario Street Churches

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This train stops at Woodstock, Galt, Guelph Junction, West Toronto and Parkdale. The equipment is first-class in every way, consisting of first-class in every way, consisting of first-class in every way, coaches and parlor car.

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minion Gathering at Montreal. meeting of the council last night Con-

day of Charlotte Alice Titus, wife of Emmerson Titus. Deceased, who was

iremen Dean and Shibley Suits Have Been Cancelled.

Anniversary week services inaugurat-

The Spring of Perpetual Youth

Miss Linu outler spent the weekend with her parents.

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