Weather Forecast: Milder and Rain

The London Advertiser

HOME **EDITION**

No Let-Up In Desperate Battle Along the Yser

ALLIES CONTINUE TO ADVANCE, REPULSING ALL ATTACKS

MINISTER OF MILITIA NOW **ON FIRING LINE**

Major-General Hughes Believed To Be Having View of Battlefields.

MADE HIS PLANS AHEAD

Sent Automobiles to Ostend. and May Have Since Lost Them.

WOULD OBTAIN OTHERS

Thought To Be Touring Two Hundred Mile Line in Them.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Major-General Sam Hughes is now in the firing line in Europe, at least that is the belief here. When he left Canada as colonel, the lows: "During the day of yesterday Vistula, on a front 100 kilometres (62 Minister of Militia had made every the German attacks in all the region miles) long. In the region to the plan to see fighting. He had even between Nleuport and Arras were less shipped a couple of motor cars to Ostend, so that he might have no trouble in obtaining transport to carry Ypres. We also made some progress him over the full length of the English, French and allied lines.

It is believed, however, that he has obtained others, and is now making a tour of the two-hundred-mile battle Germans at the English Chanline, which begins at the English Chanline which begins at the Engli France into German Alsace. SEND FOREIGNERS FIGHT ON ENEMY'S

LARGEST ICE-BREAKER. Construction of the largest ice

breaker in the world has been com menced at Montreal by the Canadian Vickers Company. The craft was ordered by the Government to replace the Earl Grev, which was taken off the Prince Edward Islands route and sent from the Straits of Northumberland to Plan To Provide Work For Switzerland Hears of Tremen-

The new ice-breaker will be of ter thousand tons horsepower, and ever more capable than the Earl Grey, which was able to cut through the heavies ice which formed.

BELGIANS DEFEAT GERMANS IN AFRICA

Paris, Oct. 28-4:45 a.m.-A Havre and who are regarded as a menace to dispatch to the Matin reports that M. the community because many of them lenz declare that the war on the Ger of are out of work. The military authori- man right flank, from Lille to Katanga in the Belgian Congo, announces that Belgian troops, commanded by resident Commissioner winter under an armed guard. There was a massacre.

The limitary authority autho completely defeated the Germans at Kissetie, on Lake Tanganyika, work, while the lumber they cut could killed or wounded. petween Belgian Congo and be given to the families of Canadian

Wanted: Copy For Belgian Relief Edition

All advertisers in the Belgian Relief Fund edition to be published by The Advertiser for the Local Council of Women are requested to send in their advertising copy at once.

A generous response has been made to the edition by local mer-A generous response has been made to the edition by local merchants, and if the edition is to be printed on the date set for it, the copy must be in the printer's hands as soon as possible.

Four special pages of The Advertiser, and a considerable amount of space in the regular ten-page paper are being given to the cause of the Belgians, and a special street sale will be made by young ladies. As many papers as the pretty "newsboys" can sell will be given by The

RIISSIANS COMPLETEI OUT THE HUNGARIAN DIVISION

Capture Twenty Pieces of Artillery and Other Material -French Forces Advance to North and East of Ypres, Says Official Statement.

TO LUMBER CAMP RIGHT A MASSACRE

authorities have evolved a plan for Geneva, via Paris, Oct. 28.-Tele-

they would be able to get food and many thousands of Germans have been

lealing with the large number of Gergrams received in Basel, Switzerland,

Paris, Oct. 28-2:43 p.m.-The French | been repulsed official announcement issued this after noon says that vesterday the German attacks between Nieuport and Arras Mihiel, as well as in the forest of Le ment were less violent. The French posi- Pretre. French forces continued to advance to the north and to the east of Ypres. The text of the communication fol between Cambrin, to the southwest of La Bassee, and Arras.

German Losses Heavy. Since then, the allies lost Ostend.

"Further information continues to and Major-General Hughes probably confirm previous reports that the Ger-"On the right bank of the Aisne the "In East Prussia partial attempts at

Them in Canada—Wood

For Soldiers' Fam-

[Canadian Press.]

man and Austrian reservists now here,

Oct. 28. - The military

the highway Des Dames they have "In the Weevre district our troops have continued their advance in the

forests between Aprimont and St. Hungarians Wiped Out "Russia-To the south of Warsaw the fighting extends from Rawa to the nction of the River Ilza with the

northeast of Rawa the Russians have violent. Our positions were everywhere inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. maintained, and we continued to advance to the north and to the east of forests between Kozienica and Radom. "In Galicia the Russians are making progress. To the south of Sambor, in the narrow valley of the Podbuj, they surrounded the thirty-eighth division of man losses in dead, wounded and destroyed them completely, capturing wear sweater coats and heavy caps and prisoners have been considerable in the twenty pieces of artillery and a quan- mittens, the gift of their towns when tity of war material.

region of Craonne. On the heights of ure."

dous German Losses-

Reply to American

Press Criticism.

[Canadian Press.]

Tuesday night from Cologne and Cob-

Long trains containing wounded con-

tinue to pour into Cologne, Duessel-

dorff and Coblenz, and the Red Cross

places are overwhelmed, it is stated.

American press, because Switzerland

In reply to reported attacks in the

PARK "CAMP" IS COMFORTABLE ONE

Extemporized Military Buildings Warm Enough For Battalion Recruits.

NO UNIFORMS ARE ISSUED

Great Coats Are Only Military Clothes Recruits Have Yet Received.

Capt. Gordon Ingram, acting adjutant of the second contingent, under formation here, together with Quartermaster-Sawyer, concentrated their efforts today at Queen's Park in order to whip things into shape for the soldiers arriving on nearly every train. Stoves and stovepipes were unloaded this morning, and workmen installed two large heating stoves in the office building, where the officers are to make their headquarters.

The quartermaster for the battalion Capt. Parkinson, has taken up his quar. ters at the park, and will give personal attention to the details of his depart-

Issuing Great-Coats. Regimental con

ders this morning to issue great-coats forms from the ordnance stores will be a week or ten days before all the men receive their grounds at the park have been closes to visitors, and the gates are guarded by sentries, in civilian clothes, wearing

About 200 men all told are now a the park, and none has a uniform. They were drilling this morning, many being attired in the only clothes they have

Most of the buildings at the park where the men sleep are being finished off naces will be more effective. It is said that three furnaces keep all the quarters warm in this weather, and men up early today declared the temperature in their quarters was 65 to 70. The drilling will be continued every

day, even though the issue of equipment is somewhat delayed Will Select Own Staff. More interest centres in the staff that Lieut.-Col. Wigle will select. It was said at headquarters today that it was

will all be turned over to the colonel.

he could depend. There are many applications for commissions, but they damage.

ENDED IN VICTORY

German Trick Failed, and doctors and the hospitals in those A the Kaiser's Men Were Mowed Down With

has not officially protested against the Bayonet. violation of Belgian territory, the Swiss papers make answer that America [Canadian Press.] should lead the way. Switzerland, they should lead the way. Switzerland, they London, Oct. 27.—The correspondent declare, is in an anxious and critical of the Times in Northern France sends following description of the fighting in Belgium under Tuesday's date: "The British fire at Ypres, after a glorious stand for five days against day coach left the tracks, ambulance in this place has

overwhelming odds, drove the enemy back fifteen miles. The German forces commanded by the Bayarian Crown Prince, who, it is reported, has "The British forces captured Langemarck, five miles northeast of Ypres. on Friday, after inflicting enormous losses on the enemy, and established

entrenched positions beyond the village.

"At night, after the roar of the can-non had ceased, there was suddenly a shrill whistle, and bushes soaked petroleum broke into flames, throwing a glare over the scene. Masses of mer sprang up from the beet crops within hundred yards of our and with bugle sound, yell and song they came dashing forward to our posi-

Though taken by surprise. brave men were not unprepared. They took their places in the trenches and held them, pouring a terrific fire into advancing hosts. Answering rifle and machine gun the enemy ad vanced, still with the bugle playing and amid shouts of "Hoch, hoch!" They were in dense masses, and they fell by the hundreds. They got within thirty yards of the trenches when they

Then the Slaughter. Then came three blasts of a whistle-unding the retreat. Our men sprang out of the trenches and went in among Winnipeg them with the bayonet. The slaughter was terrible, and there were many Parry Sound ... hand-to-hand encounters. "In the dim glare of the burning Ottawa bushes some of the enemy threw down Montreal their arms and pleaded for mercy. No quarter, however, was given on either

and several other officers."

side. The work was too desperate for that. Bayonet and builet did their

work, and the enemy was driven back

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This is the fast, oil-burning cruiser Undaunted, which sank the four Ger- limit of their endurance This is the fast, oil-burning cruser constitution of the newest and fastest-vessels in the navy. With her speed and her quickly-acquired reputation she undoubtin the navy. With her speed and her quickly-acquired reputation she undoubtedly will be heard from again ere long. Inset is Capt. Cecil H. Fox, captain communications the German opinion of capture of reservists of the countries of the countries

although those in the barracks have beter conveniences for a military camp. DEATHTRAP FOR GERMANS

Losses Estimated at 16,000 Killed and 30,000 Wounded -Floating Mines Washed Ashore Below Ostend Explode, Doing No Damage.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 28—5:55 a.m.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Flushing, Dixmude line are estimated at 16,000 that the French right wing has been up to Col. Wigle to select his own men, as he would take the battalion away been washed ashore along the coast Sunday four hundred vehicles loaded fensive movement which may have an and successfully the repulse of the and be responsible for it, and therefore would have to have men upon whom working order, for they exploded Ostend. Deem with wounded soldiers passed through echo on the seaboard.

The opinion is expressionable for it, and therefore below Ostend. Ostend. promptly, doing, however, no serious "The Germans have commandeered British military observers that the pres- Lodg, which has

> ting the coast from Ostend to Knocke in the dunes between Huyst and Duinin a state of defence. At Ostend preberg. Five trainloads of artillery have parations are being made to place been taken to Zeebrugge.

Three Pullmans and a Day Coach Left Tracks-Five Cases Serious.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 28 .-- Chesapeake and Ohio train No. 1, Richmond and Washington to Chicago, was wrecked ten miles east of Huntington this morning. Three Pullmans and a

EIGHTEEN INJURED. va., Oct. 28.-Eighteen nersons were injured. five seriously train No. 1, from Washington to Rich-

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 39; low-

TOMORROW-MILDER: RAIN. Toronto, Oct. 28-8 a.m. Forecasts. Fresh to strong southwesterly winds; mostly cloudy and somewhat milder showers. Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Stations. High. Victoria Calgary Cloudy

Father Point. The Atlantic disturbance has passed to the eastward of Newfoundland, and that partitions of Newfoundland, and wrecked by a gas explosion yester than the manual of the first control of the first cont work, and the enemy was driven back to Roulers.

"A battery and several machine guns were captured and thousands of prisoners were taken, including a general and several other officers."

wereked by a gas explosion yesterday. All but two or three of the miners who entered the workings yesterday morning have been definitely accounted for, and if these perished, the death list will total 50 or 51.

wereked by a gas explosion yesterday. All but two or three of the miners who entered the workings yesterday marks along their left and centre as far as they had hoped. An unusually carly winter threatens untold hardture is now rising in Ontario and the temperature is now rising in Ontario and several other officers."

IS NOT SLACKENING Where the Germans Are Crossing and Recrossing Yser, Land Resembles Shambles

--- Driven Back Seven Times, the Enemy Still Perseveres Desperately.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Oct. 28 .- 1:32 p.m. - The "bloody massacre," as it is described by the men on the spot, among the sand dunes and the canals of Flanders, shows as yet but few signs of slackening. The valor of the German attack has been persistently countered by equal valor from the steady ranks before them. Apparently no quarter is being asked or given in this battle on the western front, and the land over which it is being waged consequently resembles a shambles

Seven times altogether the Germans have crossed the Yser. Each time they If the Germans are succeeded in gaining the left bank they masses of men to the fighting zone, the found themselves in a death-trap commanded by the guns of the defenders. immovably entrenched behind the railroad embankment running more or less parallel to the Yser and completely barring their progress.

in finding shelter enough among the sand hillocks to enable them to retain

Enemy Reinforced. German reinforcements are still rolling up, and the efforts to break through the line show no sign of cessation. Nor is it expected that they will until the entry with the line show no sign of cessation. Nor is it expected that they will until the entry with the line show no sign of cessation. Nor is it expected that they will until the entry with the efficients between the ages of 18 and 30 to enlist for the duration of the war, and announcing that after November 15 all bachelors are to be automatically enrolled. exhausted masses of men reach the

events in this arena of the war. From Leutral vessels, and has withdrawn this the point of view of the allies, the order. The public welcomes this change French announcements of continued of front, as it is opposed to giving progress between Ypres and Dixmude facilities to the flood of German and are considered very satisfactory, as Austrian reservists to join their colors foreshadowing a possible threatening of and thus neutralize the fresh troops the the rear of the German forces nearest alites are able to send into the field.

More Favorable News. the standpoint of the allies, comes from that he has been wounded. the Argonne and the region of the barpenetration of territory hitherto held the eastern arena of the war. by the invaders, and is taken to indicate the posibility that the German left has been so weakened by rushing forces

The opinion is expressed widely by is pushing rapidly westward damage.

"The Germans have fallen back slightly from Westende. They are putis being placed in the campaign, fade away into an- mans, it is further contended, are other phase whithout some result which having difficulty in maintaining their will thwart or give marked success to prepared one side or the other

Allies Have Reserves.

allies probably are equalling their opponents numerically ments. There are still many thousands of French and British troops, although the latter are on this side of the cha Some German forces, according to the latest reports in London, succeeded in finding shelter are on this side of the channel, who have not yet been in action. The Belgian Government has been stirred to greater activity by the comment that there are large numbers of sand blucks to enable them to retain a footing between the Yser and the railroad running from Dixmude to Nieuport, but this number up to the proper place, it is contended, is in the proper place, it is contended, is in the proper of their party A call has present time has been insufficient to ranks of their own army. A call has now been issued by the Belgian Govern-

ment summoning all efficients between

Orders Are Changed. It is impossible for observers in Lon- the British Government has repented

The Crown Prince of Bavaria is said to be in command of the German Another piece of favorable news from forces on the Ypres, and it is reported The weather promises soon to play This reports French an important role in the campaign in

Winter Set in. The rigorous Russian winter is said already to have set in between Moscow to support the operations on the coast and Warsaw, and snow covers the ground near Minsk. The Russians aver that they are following up relentlessly Germans from Warsaw. Their cavalry

Radom, to the south of Warsaw

THE DIARY OF MARS

North Sea from Ostend to Calais, is blizzards are raging in Western Russaid by the French to be swinging cia. slowly in favor of the allied forces. The assaults of countless German The rebellion in South Africa, led by troops, which apparently attained the Christian De Wett, of Boer war fame, height of human effort, were matched and General Beyers, former commandwith equal courage and ferocity, and er of the military forces of the Union today the offensive efforts of the of South Africa, presents a new men-Germans were said to be relaxing. For ace to Great Britain, which the third successive day the French little concern. No word had come up official statement asserted the ad- to early afternoon to indicate whether vantage lay with the allies. It is no- this new revolt had assumed f ticeable, however, that the French able proportions. Coming so quickly dalms in each instance have been after the suppression of

may be set down on the map as mark- serious problem in that colony ing a definite advance at any point. "advances" are reported at various sections of the again been postponed by the Japanese. line not closely indicated. From un- Tokio reports that the attack on the official reports from the front it is in- German fortress has been delayed by surprised this morning when he read in ferred that in the main the conflict is storms, but that the preliminary bomraging along practically the same line bardment was proceeding from land

> London reports unofficially that the fiercest German attack has been diverted from the seacoast slightly to from New York to Naples, with a cargo the south, in the line between Dix- of copper, was detained at Gibraltar by mude and Ypres. This may possibly be the British authorities. explained by assertions that the Bri tish fleet off the coast, said to have been driven off for a time by German artillery, has resumed its bombardment, with telling effect, it is said, upon the Germans.

has not been broken.

Eastward along the main course of battle, where comparative calm prevailed for several weeks, there are further indications that heavy action has been resumed. Yesterday's official French statement referred to suc cessful attacks on the Germans at the centre and eastern end of the line. In today's statement it is said that the Germans attempted a violent offensive movement at Craonne. This assault, it is said, was repulsed.

The conflict in Galicia is still unde Both French and Russians assert that the offensive action against the Germans is being pursued successfully in the fighting zone near Warsaw. It is reported unofficially, from patch to the Times from Berne, Swit-Petrograd, however, that the Russians zerland, asserts that the Germans are have not succeeded in pushing the ad- receiving large reinforcements in Alvantage along their left and centre as sace, and that the French are making

the strip of coast running along the called by dispatches, stating that heavy

vague and bare of detail as to the under Col. Maritz, it was believed to apture of towns or localities which indicate that England was facing a

The main assault on Tsing Tau has as heretofore, and that the deadlock and sea, causing much damage to the German forts.

Another American ship has been held

READY TO RESIST

SIEGE OF BELFORT

French Preparing While Germans Bring Reinforcements -Enemy Drops Bomb in Switzerland.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 28.-7:40 a.m.-A dis

soldiers now fighting at the front. METZ ANNIVERSARY FINDS VERY DIFFERENT CONDITIONS

French Army of Today in Remarkably Strong Position, Supple, Confident and Well Led-Joffre Dominating Germans.

[Canadian Press.] w York, Oct. 28 .- The Herald's in the German railes. military critic today says: If the anniversary of Sedan found the German offensive unable to crumple up the ascertained circumstances of the comarticulate battle line of the allies early in September, the antiversary of the urrender of Metz to the Germans, the warfare, finds the French army in a remarkably strong position. It was 44 years ago yesterday that the all-power-

prisoners all that were left of the emire's standing army. Today one does not hear of another "Camp de Miserie." In fact, the ov the impetus of the German offensive path of united Germany in 1870. August, now has got what might be leadership of Napoleon more than a will upon the general staff of the Emtion, which the French know as morale, and his associates who caused the ing line, for it would seem that each into Flanders, and there to accept batsoldier carries bereath his blouse the the with the allies. priceless belief in the cause for which he fights and in ultimate victory.

No Panic Likely. On the other hand, the very basic the allies are concentrated along their military mechanisms, the German army, of the Germans. Secondly, the throw-forestalls the possibility of shaking efficiency of such a force to the north shows sectively the morale of the German that the allies have the advantage of Arbting forces. The military institution | better transportation facilities. Lastly that it would appear that any unex- the initiative, has a better chance of while affecting to a degree commen- wresting it from him. surate with the event the general pre- were fighting with the light of his opconceived scheme of campaign, will not ponent's eyes.

produce anything in the nature of panic German military teaching has always been replete with campaign schemes, readily adaptable to actually bat and its results, which is the very

essence of warfare. French Confident Opposed to the formidable force im greatest military disaster of modern bued with Teutonic tradition and hard and well-led army of France, not the grand army of France the empire, but the army of France the republic. This ul Prussian army delivered the death- army has demonstrated almost daily blow to the French resistance and took during the last few weeks, as the furious German assaults have ended

potently against not only an unbroken but a steadily-advancing French front. In fact, the that it is a vastly different organizaarmy, under Gen. Joffre, which tion from the improvised, cohesionwas, figuratively, pushed to the ropes lacking force which was set in the On the anniversary of the day which ermed its "second wind." Really the saw the fall of the last Freich Em-

teady and masterly guidance of Gen. pire's regular army with three marloffre and his able staff seems to have shals of France, we find a French genaspired the French troops with some eral acting in concert with a British of the fervent confidence in their in- field marshal, a Belgian monarch, and ncibility that was born under the an allied general staff, imposing his entury ago. That psychological condi- peror of Germany. It was Gen, Joffre s now all-prevalent in the French fight- Germans to hurl strong reinforcements

At Least Equal to Enemy. What does this indicate? In the first place, it is indicative of the fact that that most wonderful of front in strength at least equal to that Germany is so thoroughly organized the allies' commander, now that he has or circumstance, retaining it than his adversary has of

Von Bernstorff

[New York Herald.] Just what Count von Bernstorff can hope to gain by spreading in this country the suggestion that Germany attack and occupy Canada it is lifficult to understand. Can he imagine that Americans are so enamored of German "kultur" as exemplified in Belgium that they would welcome its appearance on this continent?

It would seem that the first rule of a German diplomacy bending its energies to create favorable American public sentiment would be to let that particular "sleeping dog" lie. If there is one thing more calculated than any other to make Americans give ear to the fool ish talk of those persons who would have the United States break its neutrality and give all its aid and comfort to the allies, is the picture Count von Bernstorff paints of German armies "hacking their way" in

Canada. Dr. Dernburg, second in command of the German publicity propaganda, rushes to the fore with assurance that Germany's love for the Monroe Doctrine is so great it would never contempinvasion of Canada. Can Dr. Dernburg expect the Amerito attach any more value to his assurances than the German Government does to its

treaties? The only possible effect of Dr. Dernburg's Dernburg's disclaimer is to focus attention on the von Bernstorff picture-and to make Americans do a lot of thinking.

IS SURPRISED AT REVOLT OF BEYERS

Col. Hodgins Met New African Rebellion Leader in

England. ENTHUSIASTIC BRITISHER ambulance in this place has been Tune Changed Since Boer Was

Photographed With the Local Commander. Col. W. E. Hodgins was somewhat mond and Chicago, was wrecked today at Barboursville, W. Va., according to advices to the general offices of the bellion in South Africa led by Le Wet

railroad here. The cause of the wreck and Beyers. "Why, I had my picture taken with General Beyers in Cambridge, England, in 1912," declared Col. Hodgins. "He was there with other officers, and stood

astic a Britisher as any of us, and now he is leading a rebelion. Col. Hodgins made no comment on the The official temperatures for the 12 he knew little of the situation there. He was more surprised to think that Gen. Helphest, 36; lowest, 31.

IN MINE DISASTER 50

in the group of a large number who

Two or Three Still Missing Are Included in List

Royalton, Oct. 28 .- Forty-seven bod-Cloudy ies had been recovered at 8 o'clock this morning at the mine of the Franklin wrecked by a gas explosion vesterday.

DE WET AND BEYERS LEAD NEW S. AFRICAN REBELLION

Town in Orange River Colony Seized and the Government Officials Made Prisoners -- General Botha Is Now Reported Off To the Front.

LONDON, Oct, 28. - 1:30 a.m.-An official Pretoria dispatch announces that Gen. Louis Botha has

left for the front. LONDON, Oct. 27.-8:37 p.m.-Another rebellion has broken out in South Africa. Gen. Christian De Wet and Gen. Christian Fred-

erick Beyers have taken the lead of the rebels in the Orange Free State and Western Transvaal. the northern province of Cape Col- thoroughly loyal and detest the very Government of the Union of South are aware of the situation they will Africa is now faced by the more undoubtedly give the Government

Wet and Beyers, the latter of whom resigned the command of the Union forces when Premier Botha decided couragement or support." cagainst Cermany.

One Town Seized.

ceived today, armed rebellious cominformation and assistance, and those mandoes are already in existence; who have been guilty of disobedience the town of Heilbron, in the northern under the defence act are advised part of the Orange River Colony has that no action will be taken against part of the Orange River Colony has that no action will be taken against been selzed and the Government of them if they remain quietly at ficials have been taken prisoners, home. while a train has been stopped and armed citizens of the defence force who gave the British so much have been taken from it and dis- trouble in the South African war.

a proclamation to the people, announcing these events and explaining that, although it was aware of these rebellious preparations, it had been aking steps to preserve peace with-

Majority Are Loyal.

"Now," continues the proclamation, "the duty of the Government is clear. It is determined to deal with the matter with a firm hand and is tall ing all necessary steps to this end The very great majority of citizens in every province of the Union are Lieut.-Col. Maritz, the idea of rebellion. When the people

Citizens Asked to Help.

According to an official report re- on the alert and give the Government The citizens are called upon to h

The Union Government has issued his services to England.

GERMAN TROOPS INVADE PORTUGUESE AFRICAN LAND

PARIS, Oct. 27.-9:36 p.m.-In a message from Lisbon sent by way of Madrid, the correspondent of the Havas Agency, says: "Dispatches received here say that German troops have forcibly invaded the Portuguesa province of Angola, West Africa..." Preparations are being made to immediately dispatch warships and troops from Portugal to Angola.

Leaders of New Rebellion Figured In African W ar

General De Wet in the late South African war was commander-i hief of the Orange Free State forces. He was commandant at Lady smith and was sent to relieve General Cronje as second in command after General Cronje's surrender he received full command. He was one of the signatories of the Vereenigin Peace Conference and was appointed Minister of Agriculture in 1907.

General De Wet was opposed to the Government's action in regard

o the present war, and early in October attempted to speak at a meet ing held in protest of this action, but was prevented from doing so by demonstration of sympathizers of General Louis Botha, the premif the Union of South Africa.

Brigadier General Beyers was also a noted figure in the South African war and was chairman of the Vereenigin Peace Conference. Last September he resigned as commandant-general of the Union defence ce because of his disapproval of the action of Great Britain in send-commandoes to conquer German Southwest Africa.

HONOR FORMER LONDONER, OPPOSES A WET CANTEEN

showed its esteem for Rev. Arthur Carhe returns, with half allowance of his Borden against the introduction of a tion of the field. Their losses have remains favorable, and it is stated that ctory is also to remain in possession Canadian confingent at San a of Miss Carlisle, the clergyman's sister, Plains, the letter being in response to

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lisle, formerly of London, at a meet- TORONTO, Oct. 27. - Rev. T. Al- ceed in turning the Allies' left. It ization of the Belgian army.' ing last evening, by granting him leave bert Moore, general secretary of the absence from the time he departs temperance and moral reform departith the second contingent as chaplain ment of the Methodist Church, has or service in the European war until sent a letter of protest to Sir Robert stipend all the time he is away. The wet canteen in the camp of the been frightful; their successes practive Allies have advanced slightly repeated requests from members of the On behalf of the Methodist people the letter urges Sir Woodbury's Toilet Methodist people the letter urges Sir Robert Borden "to protest against

the order of Gen. Alderson and insistently demand that it be cancelled." REGINA TROOPS TO BE READY.

REGINA, Oct. 27.—Orders have been issued for all members of the second contingent from Regina to be ready to move on Thursday, No word has been received as to when the troops may be expected to en

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[Canadian Press.]

"The Germans were vesterday afternoon in great pat driven back across the Yser, with heavy losses, by the French infantry, aided by the fire of the monitors. When the Belgians undertook the defense of the Yser they held it for a week. Then by sheer weight of artillery and men the Germans pushed the relief to the terminal of the relief to the reli the gallant Belgians back, but not before they paid the full price for the tem-

Belgian Losses 1,000. WINDSOR, Oct. 27.—His congregation Rev. T. Albert Moore Sends Protest to Belgians. Their object was to force them right into France, and thus succeed in turning the Albert Moore Sends Protest to Premier.

TORONTO Oct. 27.—Boy and a progress is being made in the reorgancost the Belgians a thousand casualties A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Comto prevent the attainment of this object. It is reported on reliable authorition in France, says: "Again today there has ity that the German Emperor had is no marked change to report in the

No Doubt Now.

"At least two army corps faced the trary, first class success may be looked

tween Ypres and Roulers, and also at

"Towards the end of last week the situation was doubtful; now there is been driven back beyond the frontier."

Russians Cannot Understand Error Made Near Warsaw in Delaying Night Assault.

[Canadian Press.] PETROGRAD, via Lendon, Oct. 27 .-

:07 p.m.—Reliable information received here from Warsaw, giving a detailed history of the attempted German ad- mond, aged 40, unmarried, was found vance in Russian Poland, says that the frozen to death in a field just within Russian generals are absolutely at a the city limits, beside the Wortman until the opportunity was lost.

At the same time, however, the Russian generals, who always are frank in admitting the achievements of the in admitting the achievements of the Morgen's lightning advance of five from the hospital. swampy region approaching Warsaw from the southwest. The appearance Middleton and a jure in the criminal of the Germans in this quarter was assizes here today, William Hoople, work of railway systems and the previously constructed platforms for heavy guns pointed to the probability of a year-old girl by striking her with German advance from the northwest or the automobile. The charge was rewest, or from anywhere except the

Did Not Pursue Advantage. is asserted, in not pursuing the advan-tage derived from their unexpected advance which would have enabled them o approach within eight miles of Warsaw without their presence being made

suddenly decided to delay the attack ntil morning, which allowed the Siperian and other Russian reinforce nents adequate time to protect their German officers indicate that the neral plan was to attack Warsaw that night. One explanation for the night you have cause to be alarmed, failed to secure the assistance of the the face. Polish element upon which they had the most satisfactory cure for sleep-

ound themselves outflanked. Their re- and I must say that when I com

CONQUEROR OF ANTWERP ENDS LIFE

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- 5:20 p.m -A dispatch to the Evening ews from Rotterdam says that Gen. Von Beseler, the conqueror of Antwerp, is dead, It is said, the newspaper adds, that he shot himself Thursday in his room at Bruges.

FOUND FROZEN IN FIELD AT BRANTFORD

loss to explain what they call a Ger- brickyard, this afternoon. He had lain man error in delaying a night attack there overnight and when found had been dead about twelve hours.

He was a laborer and resided in enemy, express admiration of Gen. Von Cainsville. He had just been discharged

POLICE CHAUFFEUR GUILTY. ost unexpected since the German net- chauffeur of the police patrol, was found guilty of criminal negligence in having caused the death of an 8year-old girl by striking her with duced from manslaughter at the request of the crown. Hoople will be sentenced tomorrow.

Exhausted Nerves Were Fully Restored by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

When the nerve force expended in the day's work and in the act of living is not replenished by restful sleep at hat night. One explanation for the last physical bankruptcy stares you in This letter directs

Mr. Dennis Mackin, Maxton, Sask. The Russian generals also admire the sixth box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I must say that when I found themselves outflanked. Their re-treat being so complete and precipitate using it my nerves were so bad that I that the Russians were unable to overhat the Russians were unable to over-ake and engage the rear guard in lie in bed nearly all night without sleep, action for several miles. The whole affair including the whirlwind advance and retreat at present is a puzzle to the Russians.

I and anyone who has thus trouble knows the misery of sleepless nights. The Nerve Food helped me from the start, and has built up my nervous system the Russians.

LONDON, but the long to the misery of sleepless nights. The alty list issued tonight, dated Oct. 23, alty list issued tonight. The and has built up my nervous system.

I now enjoy good sound. ake and engage the rear guard in the in bed heard and anyone who has this trouble knows tection for several miles. The whole and anyone who has this trouble knows

CHICKEN SALAD, Bread, and Butter and cup of tea or Goffee. Special 15c, 3 to 5:30.

two on Thursday morning.

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Underwear for

Fit and Comfort

White Cotton Combinations

low neck, no sleeve or elbow

sleeve; also Dutch neck, el-

bow sleeves, ankle length.

Sizes 34 to 38. Price \$1.50

\$2.50. Sizes 40 to 42.

Price \$3.00

Finished"

All Wool and Wool and Lisle Combinations, \$2.25 and \$3.00 Qualities --- Sale, \$1.48 About six dozen Fine Ribbed Natural Wool Combinations, high neck, long sleeves, ankle

First Nip of Winter Brings Everybody

Seeking Warmer Underwear

THAT little flurry of snow yesterday was only the weatherman's first call of winter to

But this has had its effect also in a different direction—where we have been quietly watching for

every advantage for our customers. Manufacturers who have not been receiving expected

repeats for fall and winter lines begin to concern themselves about the heavy stocks on hand, and

we have already picked up several clearing lots in which our customers will profit, in some cases

to the extent of about half-price. The ladies' combinations listed below should go in an hour or

those who are yet unprepared with the warmer kind of clothing, the unusually warm weather

during the present month having discouraged many from even thinking of warmer clothes.

length (open style). Sizes 34, 36 and 38. These are \$3.00 garments from one of the best Canadian makers. Only about six dozen to clear at \$1.48 suit Also about six dozen White Wool and Lisle Mixed Combinations, low neck, elbow sleeves. ankle length (open style). Sizes 34 to 42. Regular \$2.25 garments. While they last This little clearance is from one of the best makers in Canada, and all are perfect goods (no seconds), clean, fresh stock. Get yours early. Your choice of either of above for

Ladies' 50c Black Cashmere Hose 14 Dozen Thursday, 39c Pair

These will not be sold before Thursday, as there are only 14 dozen in the lot. Pure All-Wool Cashmere, seamless feet, every pair marked with red thread, "Indiana." High spliced heels and double feet. Extra fine quality. Sizes 81/2 to 10-inch. Regular 50c Cashmere Hose. Sale 39¢ pair

Children's Silk Hose, 59c, 98c Regular 90c, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Pair

Sizes 40 to 44. Price \$1.75 Fine Ribbed Cotton Combinations, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length (light fleeced). Sizes 34 to 38. Price, \$1.50. Sizes 40 to 44. Price \$1.75 Ribbed Silk and Wool Combinations, low neck, no sleeves; or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38. Price,



Ham Sandwich, Cream Puff and Cup of Tea or

Coffee. Special, 10c.

A clearance of a few lines surplus stock of Children's Silk Hose, white, pink and sky Also same colors in finer quality, double feet. Sizes 61/2 to 71/2-inch. \$1.75 and \$2.00 lines. To clear at 98¢ a pair

SPECIAL \$1.50 TO \$2.00 HOUSE DRESSES ... SALE, 98c

Six dozen good quality Percale and Gingham Dresses. Odd and broken assortments, but all sizes collectively in the group from 34 to 44. Good colors and patterns, and -Second Floor.

The Wonderful Growth of This Men's Underwear Section Is Proof of Satisfactory Service

Season after season this department grows, establishing a record without precedent. This is not only because men have faith in our assurance of good value and good service—the guarantee of which is our record of nearly forty years. It is also because this has become so widely known as the clothing store of constant activity. The store which keeps full and complete regular lines from each of several famous manufacturers, and also, the store which is always ready to take advantage of opportunities for saving on special lots that appear on the market from time to time. In our regular stock at the present time are:

CEFFE

Men's Combination Underwear, extra quality all pure wool, "Ceetee" brand, in a medium weight, natural shade. This is a very comfortable line and will not irritate or shrink. Price \$4.00 suit

Men's Combinations, in all-wool "Ceetee" brand, heavy winter weight, cream shade, unshrinkable and perfect fitting. Prices \$4.75 to \$5.25 per suit

Men's Shirts and Drawers, heavy ribbed, all-wool, unshrinkable, natural shade for the outdoor man who wants some-Men's Fine Flannelette Pajamas, in neat assorted stripe patterns, soft finish, frog fasteners. Sizes 36 to 44. Price. \$1.49 per suit FLANNEL SHIRTS AND SWEATER COATS.

Men's Grey Flannel Shirts, with collar attached, in light ordark shades, splendid quality. Sizes 14 to 17. Price \$1.50 each Men's Coat Sweaters, in a great variety of shades and weights. A large assortment to choose from. Prices, from.

"HALLOWE'EN" CREPE PAPER For Decorations and Costumes, Ow! and Moor Design. At Stationery Counter.

LONDON VIEW POST CARDS, 100 DOZEN-Newest pictures of parks, residences and public buildings, 6 for 5c. At Stationery Counter.

JOHN ASTOR IS AMONG WOUNDED made public this evening.

throws LONDON, Oct. 27.—9 p.m.—A casu-The alty list issued tonight, dated Oct. 23,

was wounded in battle in France. His RUSSIANS CAPTURE name appears in the list of casualties

MILLION DOLLARS

The inhabitants of Warsaw say the dropping of German bombs which never were very damaging, now has ceased. and, reassured by the bresence of Russian reinforcements and the preparations being made to engage the enemy, the Life of the city has become almost normal.

TORONTO, Oct. 27.—A private loan dealth, and by the wounded are: Brigadier—Among the wounded are: Guards, son of William Waldorf Astor, mature in one, two and three years. Only a few of these soldiers suc-

ARTILLERY DIVISION

PETROGRAD, Oct. 27. - The attempt of the Austrians to envelop the hands. left wing of the army of Gen. Brus-

themselves by the mountain paths. An entire artillery division of twenty cannon and trains fell into Russian

Trenches Near Ypres

With Bayonet.

tition of Old Ones, Was

[Canadian Press.]

officers who have arrived in Paris

from the battle line. A series of light,

four-gun, three-inch field batteries,

each invisible from the front, were

side the covered trenches, were secure except from the chance of shells fall-

ing directly through the narrow space left for rifle and machine-gun fire.

How Surprise Was Sprung.

reserve infantry, who were held out-

The French infantry then charged and won their way through the fire

Important Achievement.

German frontier is regarded as an im

country, while holding the invading

The "blue devils," as the Germans

call the French light infantry operating

in the Vosges, again justified the terror

in which they are held by the enemy

the last of the Germans out of French

sacrifice to gain an end. The Second

the Germans, held the vantage ground

Great Defence of Nancy

This seems to end for the time being

every thicket belched fire, every knoll

death-trap, and the Germans left there

Further west on the great front, the

fermans treated the French to a new

kind of surprise. While an artillery duel gave the infantry a respite they

drove towards the allies' lines horses around the necks of which hung pla-

cards announcing the defeat of the

Russians. The trenches are so close

on this part of the front that orders

dium of their long watches by ex-

RUSSIAN CAVALRY

Regarded as Very Important

Because Threatening Ger-

man Communications

-Winter Begins.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 28.—The correspondent of the Times at Warsaw, telegraphing

under the date of Tuesday, has this to

say of the campaigr. in Russian-

was taken after a hard struggle, and

"The opinion is held here that Ger-

Poland, largely because she mis-

many has definitely lost her opportunity

The Petrograd correspondent of the

fall back upon Czenstochowa, in Rus-

sian Poland, close to the Silesian frot.-

tier, and to weaken extremely the Aus-

The Chronicle's Warsaw correspond-

ent sends a dispatch which was delayed

in transmission, in which he says: "The

Russian winter, which brought ruin to

Napoleon and must mean the greatest

hardship for the German troops. has

Too Late to Classify

WANTED-A DRIVER, APPLY GEO. PETERS, 519 Richmond. 74c

cow to Warsaw the weather

trian defensive in Galicia."

today, after considerable resistance.

"Radom, 57 miles south of Warsaw,

space, and the soldiers relieve

LODZ OCCUPIED BY

changing quips.

Poland:

was a little fortress, every gulch

the flower of the Imperial Guards.

through the foothills of the Vosges impossible to have a fall session.

rmy in check in the north.

slender lines in their trenches.

bursting shells.

ruined farm houses or dry ravines.

The guns, working to their

thing with the adversaries.

BIBLE SECONDARY TO YOUNG FOLKS

But a Means to End. Declares Chicago Sunday School Worker.

750 DELEGATES REGISTER

Western Ontario S. S. Convention Starts The Morning.

Between 700 and 750 Sunday school secretaries and delegates to the Ontario Sunday School Association vertion registered at St. Andrew's Hall this morning, and heard addresses a the preliminary meetings held in the First Presbyterian Church. The ses sions will continue morning, afternoon and evening until Friday night. Addressing several hundred delegates

in the secondary division in the First Presbyterian Church, John L. Alexander, Chicago, said: "Sunday school workers are worrying

altogether too much over the Bible. It is only a means to an end, and it secondary in importance to the boy and girl in the Sunday school.
"The business of the Sunday school teacher," he declared, "is to raise the

consciousness of the scholar in his own mind from the lowest to the highest level, and the physical body is the proper vehicle through which to carry this teaching. "There is a relationship, undoubted-ly," he said, "between a strong mind

and a strong body, and there is a re

lationship between the weak and puny body and the weak m Educational Indigestion. Heretofore, the Sunday school ha introduced too much of the Bible into the Sunday school previous to a com mon-sense teaching of religion which the child can understand. Up until a few years ago the Sunday school has suffered from an educational indigestion; now, there is a new method being

used, and it is ordinary, common-sens teaching."
Rev. W. J. Knox, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, showed that recently better systems of teaching hav been adopted in the Sunday school and that the method of graded class is now being followed, similar to th Miss Lillie Taggar public schools. spoke on the subject, "A Service Pro gram of a Girls' Organized Class," d scribing the most efficient ways in or ganizing and teaching girls in the Sunday school

Elementary Division. "Memory Work and Promotions," th subject of an address in the First Pres byterian Church schoolroom by Mrs H. M. Leyda, of Chicago, was applauded by the audience. This was part of the elementary division program, carrie concurrently with the seconds division, in another part of the built Mrs. Leyda is president of th Chicago Elementary Graded Union, and

of Association to the convention i s. Leyda declared that passages of Scripture, should be memorized by the period when the child has the most retentive memory.

with John L. Alexander is a represent

sible to the child," she said Primary Temperance In her address, "The Development of the Primary Temperance Sons:" Bertha Laine, Toronto, superintender of the elementary department for On tario, addressed her audience of wo men as though they were small tots i

the "Cradle Roll" division, which in cludes children up to 3 years of age in order to show the proper method o teaching. The elementary division began with one open session, at which teachers and del gates interested in all grades of work were addressed on topics of ger eral interest. The separate depart ments were taken in departmental con

noon at 2:30 o'clock, when reports from the executive were heard in St. Andrew's Hall SNOW HALTS WORK

ferences which followed the general cas

The sessions were resumed this after

Repairs on Kerwood Road Held Up Because of Foot of Snow.

the snowstorm Monday. John Campbell, Grand Trunk yards. P. H. Bartlett and large number of Londoners since Kerwood road, phoned County Engineer the men. Talbot today, stating that the work had to be held up, as there was over a evidence for the crown was completed. foot of snow on the ground. There are Court was adjourned till 2:15, when the many a year, but when he got in sixteen carloads of crushed stone on the defence commenced to give evidence. Grand Trunk siding at Kerwood, with more coming, awaiting the pleasure of stolen was consigned to Prairie Siding.

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PETE JANSON, GEORGE SPRATLEY. FRED POLLARD. STANLEY HIRST. KENNETH MUNRO. GEORGE WAILING. WILLIAM A. TILLEY. EDGAR RUSHEN. FRANK PETERS.

Harold Swindall, England, four years Albert H. Hodgson, Rickmansworth, ingland, ten years Seventh Fusiliers.
James Noon, England.
James Jones, born in England.
Stewart M. Coutts, St. Thomas, three Newton W. Sheppard, Toronto, ernment of the American tank steamer wenty-First Essex Fusiliers.

A. W. Smith. Bath, England, one day, in compliance with the request of

onth A. S. C.
Sidney West, Bath, England, four the American Government Her case effective in this war—field works. cars Somerset Light Infantry.

Arthur J. Davis, born in London.

was similar to other oil ships reserved and released by England.

NO TRUTH IN RUMOR

John W. Pearson, born in Russia. Harry Collins, born in North England, wo months in Seventh Fusiliers.

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 28.—The navy vard here says there is absolutely thing in the story that the Leipsic

been captured and was towed into quimalt harbor yesterday by a Japese cruiser. NO LONDON SUBURB

Crown Prosecutor Slightly Mixed in His Knowledge of Prairie Siding. The second criminal action to come work hard, and for a time this was a up at the fall assizes started this morn- strain, as he came from the big place

Work on the county roads near Ker- Farmer were arraigned on a charge of strength for real labor. wood has been held up on account of stealing tobacco and sugar from the the gang working on the Ed. Meredith, K.C., are appearing for came back and they have treated me It was almost 1 o'clock before the dell to The Advertiser. The bag of sugar alleged to have been have him come to them.

"Is Prairie Siding a suburb of Lonon?" asked Crown Prosecutor N. F. Davidson of Sergt, Lucas, who made the arrest. "Was the sugar on the way to its destination?" "No, but it will be in a very short ime," said Mr. Justice Lennox, amid

general laugh.

SOUTHCOTT-CARTWRIGHT. irch parsonage between Miss Gert-Cartwright, of Nilestown, and George Southcott, this city. Rev. H. A. Graham officiated. The newly-married couple left on the 4:30 Grand Trunk train for points east. Mr. and Mrs. formation cannot be considered at this "The news of the occupation of Lodz

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ds after December 1.

The funeral of Leila Dean took lace this afternoon from the family esidence, 178 John street. The services, which were of a private nature, conducted by Rev. H. H. Bingand interment was made at Wopdland Correspondent Has Hopes That "Adham, of Talbot Street Baptist Church, Cemetery., The floral tributes were numerous, including several from symathizing friends and relatives, sprays and wreaths from the Ladies' Berlin, Oct. 28.—By Wireless to SayAid of Talbot Street Church, the B. ville, L. I.—Austro-German official recrossed the Beresina River, near Minsk, Y. P. U., of Talbot Street Church, Sun- ports from the eastern theatre of war a few days ago, a blizzard was raging, day school, Talbot Street Church; indicate that severe battles are raging and the fields and forests thereabout Grade IV., Talbot street school; Grade along the Vistula and San Rivers. The were covered with snow. All the way VI., Talbot street school; Grade VI., Germans apparently are engaging nu-Talbot street school.

Buried at Woodland. The funeral of Mrs. Selena Griffin, giun held from the family residence, 562 Further Russian corps, whose cross King street on Monday afternoon to ing of the Vistula River, north of Ivan-Woodland Cemetery, was largely at- gorod, has been mentioned in the earlier tended. An impressive service was German reports, seem, according to conducted by Rev. R. W. Norwood, Major Moraht, military correspondent pastor of the Cronyr. Memorial Church. of the Berliner Tageblatt, to be directed A 1 rge number of very beautiful floral against the German army.

Major Moraht says: "The bravery of broughout the city. The pallbearers the allied troops gives ground for the were six cousins: Messrs. Alex. and Expectation that the advance against Russian positions on the Vistula will Darch. William Clark and William be regained. The situation in Galicia cushing.

71 325 VOLUNTEERS NOW IN LONDON

Quota Within Another

600 HERE BY SATURDAY CHANGED THEIR TACTICS

London Has Raised 100 Out of 150 Draft Required From This City.

Altogether there are about 325 men at the barracks and the fair grounds here, being the first arrivals of the olunteers for the second contingent. By the end of the week it is expected Ypres was taken Monday, according t that about 600 men will be in the city, and in another week the entire membership of the battalion, which is under organization here, will have gone disposed behind the natural cover into active service training. London has raised 100 volunteers of undulations in the fields, bits of woo

the 150 demanded of her, and the

his hours, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and 8:30 over and just behind the carefully-dug and roofed field works that is the usual ANOTHER AMERICAN VESSEL DETAINED

Kroonland Has Cargo of Copper, Conditional Contraband

-No Trouble Expected.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Oct. 28.-The American ship Kroonlard, from New York, bound for Naples and Greece, with a cargo of copper, has been detained at Gibraltar by British authorities, according

Consul Sprague did not report the men in the line. reason for the detention of the Kroonland, but as copper is listed by the British foreign office as conditional ontraband, it is assumed that the British Government's attitude will be similar to that in the case of another American ship which carried copper to Holland. In that case when the Dutch. Government gave assurances that copper cargoes would not be reshipped from Holland, the British Government

withdrew its objection. The state department has asked Mr. Sprague for a fuller report on the cirimstances attending the detention of the Kroonland, and action will be pending receipt of all of the Officials think that, should Great Britain be assured that the Kroonlands cargo, amounting to be- They led the final rush which forced tween 1,400 and 1,500 tons of copper, will not find its way through Italy or Greece to Germany or Austria, the sacrifice to gain an end. The Second

estion can be adjusted with little Battalion, emulating the First Battalion, which took the first flag from difficulty. "SUN" IS RELEASED. [Canadian Press.] Washington, Oct. 28.-Official word was received by the state department today of the release by the British Gov-

'Texas' Burdell Leaving London OF LEIPSIC'S CAPTURE

Remade" Jail-Breaker Going to Visit Relatives-Wins Trust of Employer.

was similar to other oil ships recently

A remade man physically, cheerful and with a firm faith in the kindness of people in all walks of life, Harry Burdell, who became famous for the nability of local jails to hold him, is leaving the city to visit his relatives in an eastern city for the first time in

Since he came to London, Burdell has en employed by a prominent citizen and his conduct has been such as to win the confidence and respect man who trusted him. He has had to ing, when James Cotter and Joseph at Kingston, weakened and without "I have become acquainted with kindly without exception," said Bur-

His relatives have not seen him for touch with them, they were anxious to

WHAT'S WHAT IN MILITARY CIRCLES

Application has been made to the Attorney-General of Ontario to appoint all the recruiting officers in the first uthcott—cartwright, liet wedding was solemnized yes-at the Centennial Methodist probable that these appointments have already been made, as application was made several days ago.

The Preston Home Guard Rifle AsJudged the attitude of the population, sociation and the Ingersoil Rifle Asso- which is increasingly anti-German ciation have been notified by headquarters that their applications for Times, under Tuesday's date, says: outhout on their return will take up time because of the abnormal demand is regarded in military circles as extheir residence at 1 Maryboro Place, being made by the war. Officials at tremely important, because of the presthere they will be at home to their Ottawa assure these civilian rifle asso- ence of a large cavalry column there ciations that as soon as they have the which threatens the whole line of Gersupplies they will assist these associa- man communication. The Germans will tions. The St. John's Rifle Club and be unable to withstand the terrible the Businessmen's Rifle Club of this threat to their left flank, and this cavcity received similar notification a few alry movement may precipitate devel-

> GERMANS ADMIT A REVERSE ON VISTULA

vance Will Be Regained."

[Canadian Press.] merically superior Russian forces, and was bitterly cold." the battle is attracting equal atten with the struggle in France and Bel-

Wall of Partition-Florence Barclay. Wall of Partition—Flothinson.
The Clean Heart—Hutchinson.
Tarzan of Apes—Burroughs.
Crime Doctor—Hornung.
Leading to hand. And many others just to hand.

HAY'S FICTION CLUB.

Phone 150. the battalion after formation.

HOW FRENCH RUSE FRANCE HAS STILL TRICKED GERMANS

Battalion Will Have Its Full Enabling Allies To Capture Also a Great Many Willing Volunteers-Verdun Defence Unlimited, Says Gen. Cherfiels.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Paris, Oct. 28 .- Discussing the pos-And Enemy, Relying on Repeility of an attack on Verdun, Gen. Pierre Cherfiels declared that its defence was unlimited, since it was solidly attached to the allies' army of Argonne. The enemy, he said, would after testing its strength, gradually give up the hope of attempting to bring about its fall France, according to the general, still tion of the German lines northeast of

has more than a million men in reserve to give battle to the Germans, to say nothing of the large number of good volunteers. These are so numerous, in fact, that many are being refused.

CARRANZA RESIGNS IF others will be sworn in probably by the capacity of four shells to the minute end of the week, as practically a dozen sprayed bursting projectiles over the VILLA WILL RETIRE men apply to the recruiting officer at German trenches in a wide belt before, man infantry, as long as they kept in-

Also Demands That Zapata Go Into Private Life as Condition.

The French infantry, from the rear of their own line of trenches, got up as [Canadlan Press.] Washington, Oct. 28.—The United will be delighted to hear him again.
States Government was officially inif for the usual run for the German lines. The French guns, at a moment agreed upon, ceased their fire, and the Germans, supposing the usual charging rush was coming, ordered up their resignation to the National Convention via Grand Trunk to Montreal, from side of the shell zone, to support the The French infantry, although firing their posts in the Constitutionalist specimens of horseflesh, were in charge heavily, did not charge. The French army and retire to private life. artillery changed their range and, at

trenches, caught the German reserves est of domestic peace. No word was cently appointed head of the Salvacoming on the run one thousand yards received of what action was taken by tion Army in Canada, will arrive in to a report to the state department to- behind their works with a shattering the convention. Opinions varied in Vancouver from New Zealand early day from United States Consul shell fire, which broke formations and official circles as to whether either next month. On his way to Toronto, seemed to bring down a third of the Villa or Zapata would give such as- where he will have his headquarters, surances, although the northern chief he will probably make a short stop in not advance through the section of has repeatedly stated to United States this city consular agents that he had no ambi-tion to be president of Mexico or hold his name has been mentioned

from the German irenches, which they took with the bayonet. The pushing of the Germans out of France opposite Nancy and the estab-lishing of French positions inside the SPROULE FOR SENATE: portant achievement at this juncture, BLAIN TO BE SPEAKER proving that the allies are capable of carrying the war into the enemy's

Member For Peel Will Probably Have Chair Next

Session. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 28.-It is understood that Hon, D Sproule will not be Speak

er of the Commons when Parliamer meets, but will be a member of th Richard Blain, member for Peel, prob the long effort against the unfortified ably will be in the Speaker's chair. has proved a great surprise to the Ger- likely to be deputy speaker mans. In the absence of strong forts The House will not meet before Janthey found before them what is more vary as the absence of Premier Bor

CROSSING DISASTROUS FOR CANADIAN HORSES

All den and Hon, Sam Hughes makes i

Major Wilson, of Veterinary Corps, Describes How They may be heard across the intervening Died On Way to England.

In a letter to his wife received today, Major J. H. Wilson, of the Canadian at present are in the Children's Shelter Veterinary Corps, who landed with the who would like to have real homes and irst contingent at Plymouth, England, fathers and mothers. Inspector declares he never wants to undertake ders says the children are all healthy such a trip as he had going across the and give promise of developing into water. He was eighteen days going over. first-class citizens. He will receive in-He was sick, well and sick again, he quiries at the office of the Charities' rites to Mrs. Wilson, who lives at 846 Richmond street. There were 331 horses on our boat,'

Major Wilson says in his letter, "and many of them were lost with shipping sickness, a disease similar to seasickness in a human being, because we had no supplies to treat that kind of ail-

Major Wilson says the first sight of and was greeted with cheers by the soidiers, who were sick of the long trip or the water, and anxious to get ashore. He described the flotilla of transports being led by the cruisers as one of the most impressive sights he ever saw in his life, and he never expects to see it equalled again. From October 1 Major Wilson kept

track of the speed of his boat, and records the miles per day for the fourteen days across as follows: 225, 129, 191 large bodies of Russian cavalry occupied 219, 203, 221, 233, 232, 237, 221, 240, 225, Lodz, 75 miles southwest of Warsaw, 216. On arriving in the English Channel they found a gale blowing, at least

Major Wilson describes it as a gale. but the sailors told him it was only breeze.

WANTS BELGIAN BOY Wheatley Farmer Sends in Request for One of the Plucky Little Race.

Inspector Joseph Sanders. of the Charities' Organization Society. been asked by a farmer at Wheatley. Ont., to endeavor to supply him with a young Belgian boy of about 13 or 14 opments, compelling the Germans to years of age, and promising to give This is the first time such a request

has been received by the society, and Mr. Sanders is not quite sure how he had better go about trying to make the necessary arrangements.

DRILLING OFFICERS Infantry Instruction Being Given

Provisional Officers at Armories. The infantry school of instruction at

the Armories was attended by a large representation of officers this morning. they were put through a few courses in saluting, marching, the issunce of orders, standing at attention d the various attitudes of officers in relation to their superiors. Quartermaster-Sergt. Carter, John. son, Thiene and Prosse, upon whom falls the responsibility of drilling the

LOST THIS MORNING-A MASONIC stickpin. Reward at this office. 74u attendants in this provisional school have started in on their work with an enthusiasm which cannot fall to com-municate itself to the officer pupils. Those who qualify in this school will el'g'ble to appointment on the staff of Col. E. S. Wigle, who is to command

Mrs. S. Kinsey, of Chatham, has returned to her home after spending a

short holiday with Mrs. J. Miller, Duch-RECOVER HORSE .- The detective epartment today recovered the horse nd buggy secured by an unknown lad

rom Player's livery Sunday night. FIRE CHIEF BACK .- Fire Chief John Attker arrived home today from New Natheniel Mills and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Orleans, where he has been attending It was announced that \$60 had been the international fire chiefs' conven-

HEARD "MESSIAH."-The First fethodist choir held its first "Mesiah" practice last evening. The attendance was good, the public is invited to the rehearsals on Tuesday nights. NOT THE MAN .- Stephen' Steer, of the Imperial Bank staff, wishes it understood that he is not the young mar who appeared in the county court last COMMITTED FOR TRIAL .- Wm. and

Alfred Thody, of Lobo, were committed for trial by Squire Chittick, Tuesday afternoon, on a charge of assault con nitted on Orville Graham on October 13. DIVIDEND DECLARED .- The Home Bank of Canada announces that a dividend at the rate of seven per cent per annum upon the paid up capital stock has been declared for the three months ending November 30. SNOW CHECKS WORK - FOUR

nches of snow in the vicinity of Watford, Ont., is holding back construction work and track-laying on the Grand Trunk Railway, according to CANON HAGUE TO PREACH .-- Re-

ciate at both services of that church on Sunday. Large numbers of his friends FRENCH REMOUNTS .- A trainload formed today by the Minister of For-elgn Relations at Mexico City that of the French Government in the State General Carranza had submitted his of Kansas, passed through here today

Dyson Hague, of Toronto, former rector

of Cronyn Memorial Church, will offi-

at Aguascalientes, on the condition which place they will be shipped to that Generals Villa and Zapata resign the battle front. The animals, all fine of French military authorities. General Carranza's action, it was S. A. COMMISSIONER COMING. --

against the London Street Railway for urges upon the Government th

was due to negligence of the company. tries. Fabrizio is still in the hospital, but expects to be out in a few days. BALING CLOTHES FOR REFU. Quebec minister in the Borden GEES.—The baling of the clothing erument, and to Sir George E. Foster, collected by the Daughters of the Emminister of trades and commerce. pire to be sent to Belgian refugees was was commenced this morning at the emporary storeroom, at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets. umber of shipping clerks have been ngaged for this work, and it is ex-

SEVENTEEN COMMUNICANTS .- By Night James Robinson Is Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church on Sunday, when seventeen new mem ers were received. The number of icants present was the largest the history of the congregation. Dr. McCrae announced that next Sunday would preach resent War, the Lord's Second Comg and the End of the World

RECTORY STREET MOTHERS' Club held its opening meeting Tuesday evening with a large number present Officers were elected as follows: Presient. Mrs. Robinson: vice-president. Irs. Stead: secretary-treasure lenley: assistant. Miss Matthews: ress reporter, Mrs. Hopkins; printing ommittee, Mrs. Keene; visiting, Mrs. Morrow It was decided to hold a

oncert at the next meeting. WHO WILL ADOPT ONE? - Who wants to adopt a nice little boy or girl? A number of bonny youngsters of both sexes, ranging in age from 4 to 9 years Organization Society in the city hall. ST. JOHN'S RIFLE CLUB .- Over participate in the shoot held on the club's miniature rifle ranges. excellent scores were made, the following being among the highest. possible 25, Norman Keene, W.

17 A. McMahen 16, and Ray Lawson 15.

large attendance is expected

Thursday night, when Sergt, Harris, of the Barracks, will give an address on "How to Handle a Riffe." INTERESTING MEETINGS. - The pecial services at present being held r. Adelaide Street Baptist Church are increasing in interest and tendance. Yesterday afternoon at 3:30, Ivan Panin, B.A., the converted agnosic, delivered his second address on the Principles of Christianity," and in the evening at 8 o'clock spoke on "Some Things Jesus Came To Do." This ex-Russian revolutionist is rapidly gaining avor with his hearers, who are loud of Scripture. He speaks again today

at 3:30 and 8 o'clock.

tic Club, in St. Mary's Hall, Lile Grain Company sold. The market clos street, attracted a large audience, ed %c to %c lower. Colgan, Gertrude Flood, Justin Hoy, concerns. The closing was practically and Frank Graham. Mr. Hoy acted unchanged years of age, and promising to give as stage director. Between acts William Trotter introduced a sketch from class concerns were the best buyers. The Merchant of Venice," in which "The Merchant of Venice," in which he impersonated three different char-Miss Kate McLaughlin sang acters. several selections to encores. was provided by the church orchestra. ASKS FOR REDUCTION .- The court Dec.

of revision last night considered a number of assessment appeals, among them May one from the London Electric Company, Dec claiming that the assessment of \$110,-000 on its property was in excess of the May actual value, and asking that the figure be reduced. A representative of the company was examined by W. R. Merelith, and declared that the business had deteriorated very materially as the result of competition by the hydro-electric system, and he argued that for this reason the company should not be taxed so high a valuation as formerly. No decision was rendered, but the members of the court promised to consider

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH. 1691/2 Dundas Street.

all phases of the case before giving

MISSIONS NEED HELP.-Rev. Dr C. R. Flanders, pastor of the First Methodist Church, addressed a large audience) at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Home and Foreign Missio Circles of the Talbot Street Baptis Church last night on "the Opportur ties and Obligations of the Christian Church." He spoke of the difficulties multiplying in the paths of mission aries in the present crisis and the added need for better support. At the con clusion of the address a vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Flanders by Mrs raised through the thank offering Mrs. (Rev.) H. H. Birgham presided During the evening pleasing selection

were given by the choir.

Galesburg, III., Man. Crazed With Liquor, Also Severely Wounds His Wife.

[Canadian Press.] Gatesburg, Ill., Oct. 28.—Crazed by iquor, W. W. Stromberg today shot and killed his three children and wounded himself and his wife. Mrs. Stromberg's hand was shot off. Strom berg, who is proprietor of one of the largest confectionery stores here, shortly after wounding himself.

CALL CONGRESS TO CAPTURE TRADE

Levis Board of Trade Urges Government To Seize Chance For Manufacturers. [Canadian Press.]

Trade last night adopted a resolution. a signal by telephone from the French stated, was taken purely in the inter- Commissioner William Richards, re- suggesting that the Canadian Government call a congress of Canadian manufacturers with a view to enabling the local industries to take over the immense trade that went from Canada to Austria and Germany before hostili-The resolution says that last year

Canada imported many milli SUING STREET RAILWAY .- A writ chandise from Austria and Germany has been issued, by Graydon & Gray-don on behalf of Depaolo Fabrizio, ceptional for Canadian industries. It unstated damages for injuries received tunity of calling industrials and reprewhile in the employ of the Company. sentatives from all working classes in Fabrizio alleges that a rail fell on him Canada to meet and discuss the best ast September, and that the accident means of promoting Canadian indus-

to the Hon Thomas Chase Casgrain.

cted that the goods will be ready for ipment by about the end of this

Expected To Know

His Fate.

[Canadlan Press. Oct. James Robinson, a native of Galt, who is alleged to have murdered Andrew Richardson here in the Bethel Mission early this month by slashing his throat with a razor, will know his fate. His trial, which began this morning was one of the shortest on record, all the evidence being in by 1 o'clock. The dead man had taunted Robinson with not enlisting. This was the start of a violent quarrel. Witnesses swore Rob-Mrs. inson was very drunk.

Want Rector To Stay in London Parishioners of Rev. R. W. Norwood Petition Against His Departue

for the War. who has applied for appointment as a with Cascarets. chaplain to the second Canadian coned by the congregation, declare that stomach. members of the St. John's Rifle Mr. Norwood would do a greater work Club were present Tuesday night to in this city than at the front, and ask tress. Let Cascarets cleanse your him to continue in his present charge, stomach; remove the sour, fermenting

> C. N. R. HAS RAISED \$15,000,000 IN LONDON Ottawa, Oct. 28.-It is said here that the C. N. R. has succeeded in raising

WHEAT OPTIONS [Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Wheat—Close—October, \$1 14%; December, \$1 14%; October, \$1 May, \$1 20%. Minneapolis December, \$1 0934; May, \$1 15%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET hings Jesus Came To Do. This expulsions revolutionist is rapidly gaining theor with his hearers, who are loud their praise of his lucid expositions their praise of his lucid expositions. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 28.—Wheat opened by the Bryon bought May, and J. Rosenbaum & Co. bought December. Export wheathas been sold today at best premium WHO IS BRAGGS?—"Who Is Braggs?" a three act playlet, presented last night by the St. Mary's Dramaling in addition of above, and the Armour Corn started easier on the weather Those in the cast were: Agnes Murray,
I. Lyons, Will Delaney, Annie Durkin,
Margaret Maloney, Joe Walsh, Vincent

Margaret Maloney, Joe Walsh, Vincent

> Open. High. Low. Close. Close. .. 114 1/2 115 % 113 1/2 113 1/2 114 5/8 70% 71 70% 70% 70% 68 68% 67% 67% 491/8 493/4 485/8 485/8

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 28.—Provisions opened Chicago, Oct. 28.—Provisions opened up on disappointment in the bog run at the stockyards, and an advance of loc. Fairly good selling developed on the rally. Futures ranged as follows:

Drawies

| Caspoonful and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Pork-Lard-Ribs-Jan. ... 980 987 980 980 975 U. S. THANKSGIVING DAY.

ling Day for the United States.

Penman's Underwear, Soft Merino All sizes, \$1 per Suit

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CUTICURA

And Cuticura Ointment. They afford a pure, sweet and economical method of preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair. For distressing eczemas, Oct. 28.—The Levis Board of rashes, itchings, inflammations and chafings of infants, children and adults Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are most effective. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. A liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of the skin and scalp, sent post-free. Address Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 7K, Boston, U.S. A.

> Removes Hairy Growths Without Pain or Bother

(Modes of Today.) It is not necessary to use a painful with a little delatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these beauty destroyers. To remove hair. make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatore and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To guard against disappointment, be careful to get real

CASCARETS FOR **COSTIVE BOWELS**, HEADACHE, COLDS

Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out-the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick Parishioners of Rev. R. W. Norwood, sour stomach and bad colds-turn rector of the Cronyn Memorial Church, them out tonight and keep them out Millions of men and women take a tingent, are circulating petitions ask- Cascaret now and then and never ing him to reconsider his action. The know the misery () ised by a lazy petitions, which are being largely sign- liver, clogged bowers, or an upset

Don't put in another day of dis food: take the excess bile from your pated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any in London, notwithstanding the war, drug store means a clear head, sweet \$15,000,000 of the amount guaranteed stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. .

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

peevish, feverish and sick, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a

When listless, pale, feverish, full bad, throat sore, of cold breath doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remem ber, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treat ment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup

of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful and in a few hours all again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruit laxative," and ..\$18 95 19 00 18 92 18 95 18 77 It never fails to effect a good "inside" rd—
... 990 997 390 990 985 children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle. Keep it handy in your home.

little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask Washington, Oct. 28.—President Wilson issued a proclamation designating of "California Syrup of Figs," then Thursday, November 26, as Thanksgiv- look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28. THE POLISH CLIMATE.

which Napoleon's army experienced in vironment and a terrible national per-

A Toronto paper the other day said that as Russian Poland Hes between the 50th and 54th parallels of latitude, its climete will be like that of Labrathe winter of Western Optario.

for 21/2 to 3 months." The prevailing she is entitled to the allowance,

As for Napoleon's disastrous retreat, his army marched from Moscow to the Niemen, Learly 600 miles, in the two months between October 19 and the middle of December. The route lay along close to the 55th parallel, in a much colder country than Poland, the mean January temperature of Moscow being 12 degrees, or 10 degrees lower than here in London. It is true, "the snows were tardy that autumn," as Professor Fisher says in his life of Napoleon, and it was only the fore- and another whose address was not be secured by tapping the Kaiser's nothing inside. part of the season that the grand army given is called to the above. had to endure. No doubt January in Western Poland, though milder and less snowy than in Southern Ortario.

was quick to believe the charges of would have saved us from invasion task to excuse any act that may be charged against it.

\$2.00 per year. pitch of fury," indeed. The war will to be invaded. From here, it looks as be a cleaner war and not the filthy if Germany was tactfully telling Uncle thing we have come to believe it, if Sam that she has neither fear nor Germany can show that in her perverted philosophy there is an individual code, if not a national one, To call night numbers use the word that the honor of women and the lives of children are of children are sacred to most, if not all, the Kaiser's troops.

These charges have been a terrible ordeal to the residents of German extraction in Canada. Certainly their adopted country has shown its trust and regard for them. It has not susother Canadians; it has had sympathy garded as having a reliable source.

for them and respect for them. Certainly, they are as far removed from ceau of France is to be relied upon, T is generally assumed that the evil as the British-born Canadian, and Germany has tried the same thing be-Polish winter may prove destructive in a study of them and their charac- fore. In a remarkable article on "The to the German armies of the east. ter one comes to know that their once-There is a sort of supposition that the removed countrymen must last and day Evening Post, M. Clemenceau winter around Warsaw is like that first be the victims of a slavish en-wrote: the retreat from Moscow. Some dis- version, the chains of which, the world tinctions, however, must be made for hopes, THEY THEMSELVES shall yet

TO SOLDIERS' WIVES.

dor. But the Encyclopaedia Britannica A NUMBER of complaints have been made from women. says that Poland lies between the throughout Western Ontario that they isocheims (lines of average winter tem- have never received the Government perature), 36 degrees and 39 degrees, "separation allowance" that should whereas the mean annual temperature have been paid them as the result of of the Labrador coast is 22 to 28; so the departure of their breadwinners much warmer is the Polish winter than to the front as volunteers of the first the Labrador average for the year contingent. A number of these cases round. It is if anything milder than have been brought to the attention of The Advertiser. Every wife, who has The average time for the earliest failed to receive her proper allowance, frost at Warsaw is given as October is advised to communicate with the 18, and for the latest, March 15. "The militia department at once. inclosing snow covering is not very thick," her credentials and make a full explanthough "the rivers are covered with ice ation of the circumstances under which

January wind at Warsaw is southeast, In answer to a query as to what the opposite of our dear old nor westers. should be done it this regard. The Ad-

> "It is stated here that if any checks for monthly separation allowances have not reached London or district there has been an oversight somewhere that will be corrected as soon as detailed inforis received. Throughout Canada every wife, or dependent mother of a private is entitled to a separation allowance of \$20 a month. Dependents of those of higher ranks are paid in propertion up to \$60 a month for wives and dependent mothers of field officers.

SPIES THAT FAILED.

ports largely led him into the present of our readers down in Zorra bristled shot. Fourteen of our men broke into else, but I cannot. is quite evident that much of the Kaiser's over-confidence in plunging Count von Bernstorff, commissioned clothes." into war was due to the lying of his by the Kaiser to keep the Americans The sergeant returns to his difficul- are at St. Quentin at a notary's l that had turned back from Mos- high-priced spies. That he was de- in good humor, will soon be the Count all fraction remained, ceived as to conditions in other lands of no-account across the line. itself cut in half by the is not to be doubted, particularly as to three-days' fight to cross the stream. Great Britain. He did not believe Eng-The retreat had to be made over the land would declare war. Spies in the perate attempt to break through the did not stand up straight enough when drank like brutes, and at midnight we obtain him and the other had slightly lay down to sleen. which the enormous host a few months before, living months before months and months and months and months and months are months and months and months and months are months and months and months and months and months are months and months are months and months and months are months and mont nad advanced a few months before, living off the land. There was, according off the land. There was, according the land indusible burglarizing.

Allies the at vertuin, and advanced a few months before, living and organizations, in every walk of back for a chateau he overlooked ing in Louvain, and had not reported there was heavy fighting. There was heavy fighting, and it at once. This is absurd. ing off the land. There was, accord- life, social, commercial and indus burglarizing. way back, and it was be- of war on the part of England would like said Germany will invade Eng- hundred prisoners slept near our com- diary stops. weakened by famine and forced bring on internal strife. He was told land by means of huge flat-bottomed pany last night. we that the troops that John Bull might bluff and bluster, transport-barges. We suggest a life to be looked over. Half of them had self and his companions nade feebler resistance to cold and but that he dare not go to war. He raft or two just in case of accidents.

and when informed by these experts that Germany will not molest the Monthal the moment is ripe to start something, he deliberately brings on war.

The German ambassador has said morning's Turkish papers. What do fighting side by side with the Germany you think some of the "leaders" were? mans." He said also, "These Germans are doing terrible things to the French. the Poles themselves to give "the road- thing, he deliberately brings on war member what respect Germany has for sue in giving the number of Russians 70 tons of high explosives on an aironly to find that he has been deceived— a scrap of paper. well, it is not a situation calculated to improve the Hohenzollern temper. He The falling of the leaves is a par- captives have all been counted and French troops, come down near the who, told by a confederate from the in the forest, beset by the European The German army, which surrounds the This from a colonel, mind you. MEMBER of the bar, Mr. C. J. inside the right moment to crack a cyclone. Some day the trees most city, is sending up airships which drop eral banquets have been held at which to crack a cyclone. Some day the trees most city is sending up airships which drop eral banquets have been held at which A Meckle, B. A., of Chesley, Ont., safe, finds himself looking down the lashed will be bare.

STILL A LIVE ISSUE.

OUNT VON BERNSTORFF'S It is not likely, however, the Doctrine applied only to South America, of the voting after the war.

taking part in this conflict would never No need of glasses now, to see main neutral during an Empire crisis But could the old eyes beam on me. such as exists today would be a mon- As then she was I seek her nowit should be, but setting aside Nay! by her portrait kneeling down. the whole the point, with the hope that after One prayer, but one, will I record: of dust. Belgian na-this war we will never again be No white wings, but the old gray car, but the chauffeur was persuaded was such a blow 15 misunderstood, does anybody suppose No angel, but a mother, Lord!

personal outrages. And it will have a the Kaiser was in a position to try it? The fact is that all these semi-official German statements in regard to the The production of photographic Monroe Doctrine have been dished up proof has struck many people as neces- largely for Washington consumption. sary to a conviction of the horrible Von Bernstorff declares that Gerpractices alleged. Perhaps there are many subscribes to the Monroe no photographs. Perhaps Great Britain Doctrine only as regards South has them, and still withholds the and Central America, and follows shocking things from the view of a this up with a reassuring stateworld that would be aroused to "a ment to the effect that Canada is not

WHISPERING TREASON.

columns, some time ago, the recent report that German secret agents were suggesting treason against Britain to pected them; it has treated them as all France are more capable of being re-

> "It should be said that the frequent threats against France, and through her against all independent Europe, did not prevent Wilhelm II. from making very friendy overtures, and even conciliatory offers, more or less flattering to the French people.

"It was whispered to us: "If you we two can be masters of the world!" But we, who had not the least idea of being masters of the world, remained silent; and our silence was taken with very bad grace. As a matter of fact, the intention was to persuade France to model her conduct on that of Austria after Sadowa. Conquered Austria had become resigned to serve to serve her conqueror. France would have preferred to disappear from the face of the earth. This is indicative of the difference in temper of the two nations.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

King Winter, so to speak, has re-

inous thunder of Russian cannon to the longer to the terrible service which the throat and kicked me

vative press. The indigestion is yet to Our train was moving slowly along, just spect.

If Germany runs short of hot air for The attention of one lady ir. Petrolea, its Zeppelins a never-ending supply can

It cannot be said that the Austrian

stalement that Germany's recent to do the farm work during the

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

with kisses on each whiskered cheek.

THE LOST MOTHER. [Diana Royds, in the Bookman.]

If death indeed made all things new? We were under the impression that Haply she weaves, with starry strands, towards the waiting cars.

Some web of heaven; but O, to look I expected to go past, but the driver upon the wrinkled hands That laid the knitting by the Book!

No halo round the silver hair,

many's good name that the world that Canada's having remained neutral -Diana Royds, in the Bookman.

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



German Sergeants Diary Tells of Brutal Officers

[Manchester Guardian.]

Amiens .- I have just seen the diary all shot." of a German soldier, who describes the Again his captain gave him treatment of the officers. Speaking of day.

and the following day we left. The not be driven to such extremes left. We were again fired upon as we would be nothing extraordinary

out, but this time we caught thirty horrible tragedy street they were subjected to a cross- we are treated worse than crimins

ties with the officers: "The captain ten of us. is in a murderous humor. He insults wines, and

special marks on them, and these wer

Officers' Abuse and a Carousal. feelings of revolt excited by the brutal "We had a frightful march all day tohis own captain, he says in one place: and threatened me with imprisonment "I don't know whether I shall stand it ing been driving along with the brakes no longer and shoot him, or be shot." down. This was not true." On Sep-No. Poland is not quite Pole-land. Its vertiser's Ottawa correspondent wires the added discomfort of the Highlander of a sergeant, who describes himself "To day we do not go at such a furior the Sikh on the European battle. as Albert Meyerbof, of the Seventy- ous pace. We covered only thirty kilo-Sixth Regiment of Infantry, of the metres. When going through a vil lage my captain again tried to pick

The Germans in Belgium are fighting hope that peace will soon be made. presence of a non-commissioned officer, with desperation as they hear the omwe are obliged to render." Of Louvain My comrades tell me I ought to lodge a complaint, but that would only make The Hon. "Shoot Holes" Blondin has "At Louvain we were told that the matters worse. Licentenant inhabitants treacherously attacked our treated me in the same way, and threat-"At Louvain we were told that the matters worse. Lieutenant Peterson

been swallowed whole by the Conser- men, and dug out the eyes of prisoners. ened to have me boxed for want of re outside Louvain, when we were fired officers are trying to drive me into Out came our cartridges, and a fury, and to make me strike them. we fired into the houses. We left the | They would then shoot me down like train to go and take part in the shoot- dog. But I shall not be driven to i ing. We searched the houses and found I hope that God will give me patien We set fire to them, to bear this chicanery, and that I sha houses were blazing to the right and commit either murder or suicide. The

It was then that Lieutenant Deib- I have had enough of this horrible bus

and abuses me like a furxus lunatic, tween us ten we emptied forty bott

just had time to note down that he was On September 4 he writes: "Four distributing cartridges, and there his They were snipers, put an end to his trouble with his capand this morning they were taken out tain, and also to the carousals of his

Startling News Reaches Turks

terests in the nearer east has just re-v ness man here. This was yesterday, ceived an illuminating letter from one. The colonel said: "We have over 300,000

imagination. The letter says:

taken prisoners by the German in a ship and call for volunteers. were found to number 67,000.

tember 3. 1914.)

in favor of Germany."

sassin of the Austrian archduke will of its agents in Turkey. Evidently the troops at Adrianople now and every be executed. Not counting the Kaiser, official who censors war news for the night 25,000 of them go out into a val-Turkish press has a truly Oriental ley near there with their horses, arms, Yesterday, for part of my Turkish German airships come and take them lesson with my "hodja," we read the all off to Germany, where they are "We made a mistake in a recent is- army. Nearly every day they load over great battle as 35,000. Since then the volunteers take the airship over the "Paris is now in a state of terror, killing thousands of French troops, terrible bombs among the people," (Sep- Turkish and German officers have cele-

"Indignation meetings against Eng- you get this kind of stuff in your paland are held all over the United States pers? Fortunately we get direct from the British foreign office telegrams

Lord Kitchener's Smile

What puzzled me, as we were going along the road this morning, was that fog. the car should stop though there was plenty of room to pass the stationary cars in front. We were in the wilds of phantom army Salisbury Plain, and in front, drawn up by the side of the road, were four mo-

On the right was a detachment of got out, and as the dust settled down the new army, and, as we approached. a group of officers left the recruits standing stiffly to attention and walked of the car suddenly put the brakes on and pulled up with an alarming jerk.

"What is it?" I asked. "Nothing." said the chauffeur, "but we can't give Lord Kitchener our dust."

And there, in khaki, looking very cheerful, chatting to the officers as he strolled towards the road, was indeed the Secretary for War. The recruits still stood to attention, looking straight ahead, though every man must have felt

Soon the cars started, and the officers left by the roadside saluted, and in a few moments I was smothered in a cloud that it would not be by any nieans cor

Then we stopped again, and Lord Kitchener and a number of staff officers



the phantom army developed into some thousands of recruits, in all kinds of clothes, standing very stiffly, and doing their best to look perfectly at ease, as if Lord Kitchener were nowhere near.

Quickly his lordship walked along the lines, turning every now and then to say something to an officer, and once or twice when he came to a man in a cially bizarre costume he smiled, and said a word or two to the man, and the man looked very shy.

By this time I was beginning to feel that we were occupying a somewhat doubtful position just behind the official cars, and I suggested to the chauffeur that we might be giving a wrong impression, and that it would be better to go on. But nothing would persuade him of the correctness of passing Lord Kitchener's car, even though it stationary, on the side of the road. "His lordship will be back in a minute," said this surprising chauffeur, "and we mus

So there we waited while the recruits were hastily inspected, and in a few minutes, at the chauffeur's pleasure, we drove along again through great waves

When I and the chauffeur and the whole car were powdered white, and noticed not far from the road, a few men of the new army, I suggested to the chauffeur that we might stop. He onsented, and I got out and had a few ninutes with the men.

They were very cheerful, and one of hem said to me: "When the Germans knock up against Kitchener's army they'll catch a worse cold than they've ever caught before."

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still in full swing. The cutting committee, under the able convenership of Mrs. Williams, has been working in the as well as afternoons for four or five days last week, and there is now out or made up at the hall. Kritting is as much in demand as ever. Still comes the cry for socks! Now that the first shock and hurry are over, the af- begin a filrtation fairs of the society are becoming better systematized, and we shall not again be likely to be called upon suddenly to fill a long and varied list for one

The work is to be steadily carried on, suggestions coming constantly from headquarters, as to what the most immediate necessities are likely to month, 1st and 16th, each branch. list of all the finished products that him most forcibly was the childlike exthey have on hand. This fortnightly pression in the eyes of the women over stock-taking will enable the head of stock-taking will enable the head of-fice in Toronto the call upon us for a "The eyes of a Canadian woman of of the cables that they receive from vent over here," he says. England, telling just what is needed "Eyes have been called spot. With this end in view Major sonality."

C. H. Hodgetts, M.D., is going to the When you see a girl with a wide open front as the agent of the Canadian Red eye that expresses enthusiasm and in-

unteer aid to the sick and wounded of war." The charter also says "Money, ness or greed can be shown by the or contributions of materials, must in expression of the eyes unconsciously, to case be forwarded direct to the scene and it makes no difference if the color of hostilities or to any other destina- of your eyes are black, brown, green, tion, except by permission and authority of the central council."

In the hurry of out-fitting the first contingent, when the men were ready, long before their supplies could possibly be obtained for them, the central council waived this rule for the time being, and on our special application, we were allowed to fit out all our own men direct, with socks, caps, scarfs, house-wives, etc. as has been reported before. But for the second contingent, the tooth brush.

otherwise especially requested by the Covernment to keep now to our own ing and providing materials for the sick men, can wear, on recovery. the clothes which they were carried into hos-And a very far-reaching part of the Red Cross work lies in providing much of the necessary clothing for convalescents, and in re-fitting; the men, who are ready to leave the hos-

We are also often asked: "Can I be sure that as this pair socks (it may be) Reader," are sent through the London branch, that they will reach some London boy?" different verses. I sent you the words Regretfully we reply that we cannot some time ago, when asked for by ever promise that. Perhaps they will. We are all loath to relinquish the per- not appeared in print. The name is sonal touch. But the best proof of "The Banks of Clyde." If you have the efficiency of the society, that we mislaid or overlooked the words I shall have, is that these things are going gladly send them to you again, or to just wherever they are most urgently the reader if I obtain her address. Surely we would not like to think that some wounded Irishman like to feel that some London lad was publish it new. cold for lack of a knitted muffler "at the front" and couldn't get it because only the Red Cross supplies were availclety and our sympathies and succor



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for something pleasant.

BY IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON. A noted French writer, who has recently made a visit to this country, the country, is to send in a said that the one thing that struck

shipment of any needed article, or ar- forty do not show the sophistication of ticles, at a moment's notice, or receipt those of a girl just out of the con

"Eyes have been called the windows there. So that they may be able, not of the soul," said Beverly Bayne, when only to rush supplies, but also be sure I quoted the Frenchman to her, "and that the right things will reach the right they certainly are the tell-tales of per-

Cross Society, to see that our ship-ments do not miscarry. There often girl that always has a lot of beaus. seems to be some sort of confusion in the public mind, as to just what the Red Cross Society is pledged to do, and what are the limits of its labors.

The official charter are a limits of the limits of the labors. The official charter says: "The pur- her eyes express what she wants to pose of the society are to furnish vol-unteer aid to the sick and wounded of No one ever mistakes the eyes of a armies, to collect funds and material, flirt or of the selfish self-centered girl. and to provide assistance in time of Hope, joy, peace, love, hate, selfish-

> I do not have much faith in beauty lotions except those which make for health and cleanliness, but I do think it is necessary to say that few people have perfectly clean eyes.

Your eyes should be washed as con scientiously as your teeth. An eye cup is as necessary to the

Government outfit is ready and waiting and the supplies include everything except cholera belts, which we are still acid to every pint of which ten drops of spirits of camphor has been added.

Wash your eyes with this every morning and character, and, although they will a morning the property of the second contingent, the second contingent contingent the second continue the second cont After you get your eye cup



fice of the Red Cross. But we are ing-after a long walk or motor ride emotions and character, and, although they will like the girl best whose eyes otherwise emotions and character, and, although they will like the girl best whose eyes otherwise emotions and character, and, although they will like the girl best whose eyes and then all you have to remember is the men you meet may not stop to are bright "with kindness for all and

A SCHOOLGIRL.

be perfectly clean. Cut in half and

core the fruit without peeling. Place

in preserving kettle with three-quarters

2. You could clean it fairly well by

rubbing cornmeal into the wool and

then brushing out. A second treatment

will give more satisfactory results. It

is probable, though, that the red would

lather of white soap and warm water

Edna's Questions.

n tunic style, be too old for me?
3. Which would be best for me,

Thanking you in advance. EDNA.

please don't write to me six months from now and ask how to raise the nap

3. If you make your coat last several

spicuous colors you get the better. The sport coat would be a wiser purchase

dealers appear to think they will not

years, the plainer style and less incon-

t coat, or one with a cape on as I

This really seems a more satisfactory

of a pound of sugar for one of apples.

Boil until fruit is thoroughly soft, then

pour into sealers or iam pots.

way than the dry cleaning.

should my dresses be?

on the back width.

all these socks, caps and flannel dayshirts," somebody asks. Probably very few sick men, and almost no wounded men, can wear, on recovery the state

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Words Sent Before. Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed in this evening's paper that a "St. Mary asks for an old song. words quoted were of the one song, but someone else, and so far they have

APPRECIATIVE READER. Ans .- I have been saving the poem was needing those socks and could not until space permitted publication, and have them because they came from Lon- did not recognize the words when the don, Ontario, anymore than we would second request was made. I am glad to not run if you washed the cap in a

British Soldler's Grave. Dear Miss Grey.-Find inclosed We are an international so- song asked for, "My Home Across the Sea." I would like to get the words of "The British Soldier's Grave." It runs something like this:

The dew of night was falling upon the moon shore o'er the dying and the dead. But not a sound was heard

But the scream of the wild birds, As they fluttered o'er the dying soldiers' heads. one spot there lay one who

fought that day; moaned and sighed, and rade sadly cried. with his hand he wiped the tears

Ans.-The second song you ask for was published on Thursday last. Thanks for sending the words of "Home Across

Just a Beginner. Dear Miss Grey,—I am just a be-ginner. I would like to know how to

MORE IDEAS FOR HALLOWE'EN FUN

Some 'Leventh-Hour Suggestions That

Take Little Preparation. suggestions for "fate" ences to be wirtten on paper, rolled up tightly and stuffed into a walnut shell two halves then glued together, are: 'Married in June," "Tall, with brown eyes," "A quack doctor," "Live in a bungalow," "Honeymoon in Florida," "Riches galore," "Marry a widower, 'May end in jail," "Girl with warty "Diamond at Christmas," "Write a book." "Be clown in a circus." "Mar with wooden leg," "Three kisses very "Trip to Niagara Falls," "Marry suffragette," "Dark man admires 'ou." "Breakfast food to live on," "Just hard work," "Her papa may say 'No'." These make quite a bit of fun. There should be one dishful of the "fortune" nuts for the girls and another for the boys. Better still is to write the fortune sentences on white paper with so milk or lemon juice. Let them dry carefully and the writing will not show When the guests open the walnuts the will be surprised to find inclosed an ap parently blank piece of paper. Instructhem to hold the slips over a candle near the fire, when the writing will son show up brown or black.

Funny Faggots.

Make up a bright grate fire. eady a number of "faggots." These are small bundles of kindlings. Place then in a big market or clothes basket. Attach to each "faggot" a numbered card of suggestian. On the cards are written Do not gripe or cause all manner of stunts. These stunts are pain. Purely vegetavarious forms of lively entertainment. ble, easy to take. 25c.

ment. Among the stunts suggested may sneeze in five different ways: 3, laugh in five different ways; 4, auction off an make crab apple jam. 2. I have a white umbrella; 5, tell a funny story; 6, act in wool cap, with a red band around, and pantomime the visit of a doctor; 7, make would like to know how to wash it, a fool's cap and place it on the head deliver an oration on woman suffrage Ans .- 1. Crab Apple Jam .- Wash the 9, sing "Everybody's Doing It" in oper apples, rubbing so that the skins may atic style: 10, tell a ghost story;

> you had a million dollars. Other Games. There are several games that are ever played except on Hallowe'en. Everyone knows the trick of stirring apples round and round in a big tub o ater and letting the children take turns to stand on a chair and drop ork over the edge of a high clothes horse to see if they can spear an apple as it whizzes by, which is much better han putting the face into the water after them and mussing up the girls'

compose a Hallowe'en poem; 12, give an

imitation of a small child being sent ot

bed: 13, name the thing you would do

Dear Miss Grey,—This is the first time I have troubled you. Will you blease answer these questions? table with all hands underneath, and 1. I will be 15 years old in January, and am 5 feet 7 inches tall. How long then pass things around and watch the Offering to shake hands with an 2. Would a grey velvet dress, made glove stuffed full of cornmeal and water that has been in the icebox all day is good beginning. A tennis ball that cold and an orange with no peel on i will have to wear it for two or three that is warm will puzzle anyone under the table where they cannot see which is which. A piece of raw meat, a rabbit's Ans.—1. Since you are such a height, think you should have your skirts oot, the neck of a chicken and such things will provide a great variety of made long enough to reach your shoexpression on the faces around the But If you get the veivet,

OLD SONGS AND POEMS

than the cape styles, according to latest fashion news. The capes will, of As the western sun was setting upon course, be worn this season, but the Its rays shone on a lassie and touched her hair with gold, Just a little woodland wild rose, yet one of rarest worth. A father's treasure, his He came from work that moment and

took her in his arms, "You're tired, sweetheart, 'tis growing late-"Let me play a little longer," answered, "then I'll come, But, daddy, promise you won't close

the gate.' Chorus. Please leave the gate ajar, Dad, For I'm coming soon, you see, I'm sure you recall how mamma Would leave it ajar for me, I'm such a little girlie, You know I can't reach so far,

I'll come when my games are over, So please leave the gate ajar. While the little girl was waiting one evening for her dad, men came through the faces grave and sad, "Lass, your father wants to see we'll take you right to him,

They gently told her, while their eyes 'Within an hour," he whispered, "they 'Take me." she cried. "No, Nell, it is say I've got to go." Then she said: "When you see mamma But don't forget to leave the gate ajar.

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chief had glided from the room, as silent and as unobtrusive as a shadow. Willock sank on the bench beside Bill Atkins and said harshly: "Where's my

"it's Gledware!" His face had grown strangely dark and forbidding, and Wilfred, who had never imagined it could be altered by such an expression, handed him the letter with a sense of uncasiness.

"What of it?" reiterated Bill. "Suppose it is Gledware; who is he?"

"Do you know such a man?" Wilfred demanded "Out with it!" cried Bill, growing wrathful as the other glowered at the fire. "What's come over you? Look here, Brick Willock, Lahoma is your cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to to the cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and "Oh, you go to to the cousin, but I claim to to remain had been sincere; there was nothing the couse, and see if till her next letter comes, and see if till limits was driven forth by the soldiers. It was titll her next letter comes, and see if till limits was driven forth by the soldiers. It was titll her next letter comes, and see if till limits was driven forth by the soldiers. It was titll her next letter comes, and see if till limits was driven forth by the soldiers. Will fee the cove."

Wilfred refected that his invitation to remain had been sincere; there was nothing to the

cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and flat—"

"Oh, you go to ——!" cried Willock flercely. "All of you!"

Wilfred said lightly: "Red Feather has already gone there, perhaps."

"Eh?" Willock wheeled about as if roused to fresh uneasiness. The Indian chief had glided from the room, as

CHAPTER XV. The Day of Fences, While waiting for Lahoma's letter,

"Don't you ask me where your pipe Wilfred Compton spent his day is," snapped Bill. "Yonder it is in the ceaseless activity, his evenings

other villages, with names and without, and be tingled to the spirit of the bounding West. There might be only a few dugouts, some dingy tents and a so of undressed pine. which it called the "Square" and "Main street," and possibly "the park." The air quivered with expectations of a railmaybe two or three, and each seat, with a gleaming steel road at it

back door.

The spirit of optimism was but a reflection of the miraculous growth of the new country of which Greer County though owned by Texas, felt Itself in a country integral part. Fight year though owned by least, left itself if a sense an integral part. Eight years before, Indian Territory was the hunting ground of the Indian, and whosoever attempted to settle within its limits was driven forth by the soldiers. It was then a land of dim twilight, full of a servery and wildness, with yast

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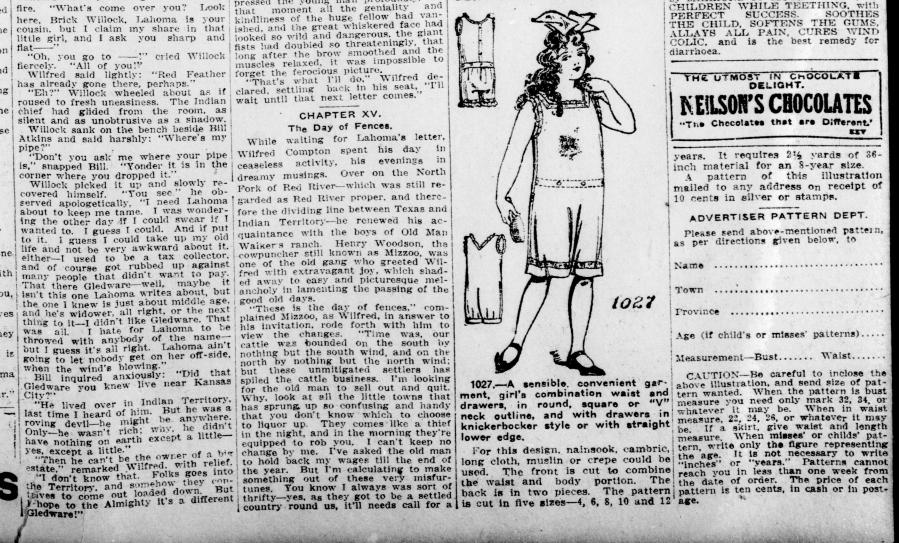
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ST. THOMAS SCRIBES SAY GIFT SMOKES WERE GENUINE WEEDS

However, the Memory of Them Still Lingers in Advertiser Sporting Department and Under No Consideration Will the Hats be Accepted.

Clever Clarence and J. Ellison Tongue, fellow sufferers on the St. Thomas Journal, have become guite aroused by a criticism of some St. Thomas cigars (?) which appeared in these columns: very much aroused, indeed. The said cigars were wished on us by Clever Clarence, who, in the summer months, makes reckless wagers on the St. Thomas Saints, a lot of gents whom somebody labelied ball players by mistake. Not being addicted to the smoking habit, ourselves, we magnanimously passed the smokes around to the members of the staff. Since then, our popularity has received a terrific kick on the shins and we are about as highly regarded now as a wolf in a sheep pen. Fortunately, we happened to be out of the city when the cigars were getting in their work and that is all that saved our life. No deaths have been reported yet so we are still outside the pale of the law. At the first opportunity, the smudges were taken out and The rifle butts was the most appropriate spot we could find for the If the St. Thomas fire department has missed any old hose lately we are sure the guy that made those cigars knows where it went to. The quickest way to end the present European war would be to send a box of those same kind of cigars to the German Kaiser. Perhaps he could be deluded into believing they were a thank offering and be tempted to smoke one. After taking a couple of puffs-GOOD NIGHT KAISER.

However, Clever Clarence and J. Ella Tongue are still backing those alleged After getting used to St. Thomas no doubt they can get used to anything. It speaks wonders for their constitutions. A constitution that can survive those cigars is a—well it isn't a refined constitution anyway. Under the nome de plume of Percy Pencilpusher, J. Aliceson Tongue has the following to say about the lament of "One Who Has Suffered."

The inhabitants of the smaller hamlets when first introduced to the poise excitement and glamor of a real city are invariably known to ex-

noise, excitement and glamor of a real city, are invariably known to express the opinion after the first day's visit that they much prefer their own quiet and peaceful home, sweet home.

As such a case only can we describe the ravings from some poor de-As such a case only can we describe the ravings from some poor deduced member of the staff of the London paper who was so kindly treated to a weed emanating from this city. Now those cig's were of a real brand. Our eyesight isn't bad and we saw the scribe buy them and also witnessed the fact that they were of the well known Havana style. Now, of course, a good cigar in the small hamlet of London is unheard of. In fact, it is a rare sight to see one of the natives sitting on the front porch either on the Sabbath or a holiday, enjoying even one of those monstrosities of which three may be purchased for the small sum

Of course, unaccustomed as he was to the pleasant tang of a good weed, the Cockney scribbler's aversion to trying more can be compared to the yokel's first day in the real town.

We can quite easily understand the hat matter. We sprint along so

far ahead and so fast in the haberdashery line in the burg that the new lids must seem odd to the poor souls away up north there. Whenever a London villager happens to get south for a little time we notice from his dress that he is of the style of some ten years ago, but residents of the metropolis, refrain as much as possible from embarrassing him by staring or crowding on the streets.

After reading this outburst of Mr. Percy Pencilpusher's we are inclined think that he must have been smoking one of those same kind of "Havanas" This is absolute proof of what terrible havoc those smokes ave to answer for. Clever Clarence also breaks into print. His stuff was ositor who placed it there no doubt took it at face value. Here is what

The Saints finished below the Cockneys in the Canadian League race and the Cockneys won the majority of the game played between the Saints and themselves. As the result of these facts two of the local scribes are out a hat apiece and a box of cigars, and friend "Jinx," the northern village sport writer, is a smiling winner.

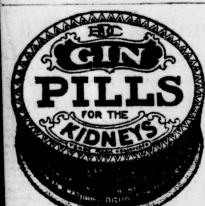
Naturally, with the advent of the war came hard times, and at least one of the local scribes thought that it would be best to forget the little wager. Unfortunately the London gentleman is not made of the same nic material, and recently he unpatriotically used His Majesty's mails for the purpose of informing the local scribbler that a hat and a box of cigars was due. The smokes are now in London but the Cockney pen manipulator is evidently so elated by the triumphs of the Cockneys that there is not a hat in town that would comfortably crown his dome of knowledge. The hat will not be forwarded until the hat-maker has been

eeing the kind of cigars sent us we are afraid to take a chance on the hats. the lids possess the same destructive qualities as the smokes we would likely have our ear bitten off the first day we wore one of them. We would much prefer parading through the streets encased in a German helmi rould likely be safer in the long run. So. Clarence, you can keep those hats of can donate them to some charitable institution that is looking after woundd Germans. You can do anything you like with them as long as you do not end them here. We are willing to try anything once, but after those St. Thomis cigars we absolutely draw the line at the hats. We are perfectly satisfied o forget all about the unpaid part of the bet. After having the office fumi-cated life is worth the living around here again and we are in hopes that we

PUNTS AND PASSES

ourse at the armories here.

the soreness of Saturday's splash with the Sarnia Sailors out of their steems. The whole team, with the sarnia Sailors out of their steems. The whole team, with the sarnia sailors out of their portant lecture, or he would have been on hand. "Irish" is one of the most consistent and valuable men on the



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red.

The effect of Parmint, it seems, is by onic action to produce a stimulous necessary to reduce all inflammation, with DickLescuer at the helm, and that the "Western U" can look out for breakers ahead. However, "Cap" has had some experience in avoiding breakers, and says that the "Western Us" in eight a speedy trial is urged upon all who suffer from catarrhal deafness or fead noises in any degree. Ask the ruggist for 1 oz. of Parmint (Double truggist for 1 oz. of Parmint (Double people have come in by the hun-

THREE YEARS. THEN THE BREAK BEGINS FOR CHAMPION TEAMS

annals of the past, it seems that it generally takes about three years for a championship club to "crack." It is also evident that a champion team can bluff its way through its own circuit for a final flag, mainly because it has the prestige and knows the weaknesses of the rival teams, and that it takes a club of the opposing circuit to finally upset the machinery. The players of its own league, the fans, and critics, seeing the champions still winning, never realize that the old steam roller is making its last trip on luck and reputation-that the cogs are rusty, the driving rods fractured, and the whole works ready to be pushed over by the first determined adversary. Three years isn't much of a period for strong, young would be imagined that burly, clean-living lads of from 21 to 27, insteaof slowing up in three seasons, would be just at the best of their united powers, and that their club should be far stronger, far more dangerous

than in its earlier stages. Yet such is the story of the game-the stor

the Orioles, the Brooklyns, the Pirates, the Tigers, the Cube and the Athletics. Just one of the strange things that make

Memphis Drafts Baldwin; Reisling to Manage Hams

Hamilton Third Baseman Goes to Southern League Club -Hamilton Directors Will Hold Meeting Next Week to Appoint Manager - Reisling is Favored.

Teddy Baldwin, the Hamilton third baseman, has been drafted by the Memphis club of the Southern league, according to an announcement issued by President Fitzgerald. He is the second player from the Canadian League this past season to be drafted by a Class A. club, Louis Bierbauer, of London, being the other. Baldwin came to don, being the other. Baldwin came to the Hamilton club through Bris, Lord, the former Philadelphia Athletic player, who is now managing a club in the Southern League. It is thought that Lord is responsible for him being drafted.

Will Sign Reisling.

The Hamilton club will hold a meeting next week to sign up a manager for next season. According to the papers

paseball doubly fascinating, that is all.

Billy Murray Wanted No Secrets On His Club

Billy Murray was on the bench man-t aging the Philadelphia team, and Covy. pitching first. Covelsekie took a long on first." replied the pitcher. the runner raced to second, getting turning, he shouted angrily:

"What fellow on first?" inquired "That guy that stole second." Coveisekie, now Detroit's star, was "No one told me there was a runner wind up, and almost before he pitched | Billy was dazed for an instant. Then the runner raced to second, getting "Here you, Knabe, Doolan, Branssuch a lead the catcher could not have field—all of you. There's one thing shot him out with a Krupp gun. When want understood right now. Whenever Covelsekie reached the bench Billy de- hereafter a base runner reaches first or second or third bases you fellows tell "Why didn't you catch that fellow Covy about it. I won't have any more of these secrets of this club.

Don't Think

the Braves

HARD WORKING CENTRE

HALF OF VARSITY TEAM

Can Repeat

Feds Shatter 1915 Pennant Hopes of Three Major Clubs

President Gilmore Says He Will Land Organized Ball

Will Land Organized Ball
Four Distinct Blows.

FRENCH LICK, ind., Oct. 27.—
Hopes of a 1915 permant by two National League clubs, and one American League club, have been shattered by the recent activities of the Federal League, according to a statement made here today by James A. Gilmore, president of the independent circuit. Mr. Gilmore did not name the three clubs which he said had been so "hard hit."
"We have eliminated one opponent," continued Mr. Gilmore. "The minor league is no longer opposed to us. You will find that both the International League and the American Association clubs will religiously avoid schedule conflicts next year.

Aiready fans are beginning to wonder if the Boston kenves can win the National League pennant next year, and popular opinion appears to be against them, notwithstanding the league and the James can play as good ball as they have during the past three months, there isn't a club in the world that can beat them, but, strangely enough, the fans still believe that they spurted far ahead of their natural speed.

But those who are trying to belittle the real ability of Boston evidently have not figured on who they will have not figured on who they will have to beat. The other National League clubs were very bad this last season. of "pep" into the proceedings.

"Dip" Little informs us that Jimme Bell, who played centre scrim for 'Varsity the year the college boys won the Dominion championship from the Ottawa Rough Riders, is in town, and has promised to coach the locals. Jimmie will be out tonight to drill the boys, and will teach them the tricks and plays that Harry Griffiths taught 'Varsity in the days when the Toronto students could wallop everything on the Canadian football map, including the man-eating Tigers, from Jay Town, under the hill. Bell is taking a militia course at the armories here.

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"We found absolutely no difficulty in securing major league players. Twenty of the calibre that have promised to come will be all we need of these. More than a dozen men have signed Federal League contracts already.

"If within a month I do not hand Ban Johnson. Garry Herrmann and Governor Tener four distinct blows that will make them quake, then I quit."

KID WILLIAMS OUTFOUGHT

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Captain Jack Williams said tonight that St. Patricks and plays that Harry Griffiths taught will make them quake. The other Nation League clubs were very bad this la season.

ST. PATS DECIDE TO PLAY IN TORONTO ON SATURDA I team, and helps to instill a whole lot

DUTCH BRANDT IN NEW YORK

Bantamweight Champion Got Best of Ten Round Bout-Mike Gibbons Beat Billy Maxwell.

A good coach of experience is what the locals need. Mr. Bell should work wonders with the team, even in the two practices they have before they meet Sarnia in the return game here on Saturday, and should offset any advantage accruing to the Sailors by the return to the game of Dick Leseuer, the star of the Sailors' team last year. on Saturday, and should offset any advantage accruing to the Sailors by the return to the game of Dick Leseuer, the star of the Sailors' team last year.

Stanfield, who has been moved to Toronto by his firm, will play against Sarnia, as he will not go to Toronto by lis firm, will play against Sarnia, as he will not go to Toronto played full for 'Varsity a few years ago. Stanfield can always be depended upon to be among those present in a pinch, and should pull off some runs on Saturday that will make him lovingly remembered by the Sarnia team.

Seat Billy Maxwell.

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J. J. McCloskey, scout of the Cincinnati Nationals, says that Outfielder Criffith of the Indianapolis team, who rejects to the Boston Nationals next spring, is the most promising major league recruit of the year.

"Mushy" Ross was out at practice last night, minus his uniform. His side got an awful wrench in the Sarnia excitement, and Johnnie has not got over it yet. However, Jawn will be in the game on Satuflay. CHARLEY WHITE NEARLY HURT. Charley White, who is scheduled to meet Freddie Welsh at Milwaukee, Nov 9, had a narrow escape from death, when his automobile turned turtle while driving near Valparaiso, Ind. The Arts-Meds game this afternoon will be a short one. Most of the boys will play in it, and will take part in

OTTAWA CLUB DENIES IT. OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Secretary Mar-tin Rosenthal, of the Ottawa hockey club, denies that there is the slightest foundation for the Montreal story that the club is trying to sell its National Hockey Association franchise.

A \$20-mule and a broken down buggy horse that will pull a plow can turn over more soil than a pair of \$20,000 horses that balk in the first furrow; which may explain why the Boston Braves won the National League pen-

discovery is called Farmint, and attracted widespread notice ments," but that he will be able to minor league presidents to tell not ments," but that he will be able to prosperous this season was and then prosperous this season was and then be called upon to express their views to be called upon to express their views.

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as been showing up well this season, as been showing up well this season. C club. However, this check has been convert under protest, and the matter

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE TO HAVE SALARY LIMIT Mrs. Sterling Won

Clubs Will Have to Get Along on \$5,000 Ladies' Open Golf Per Month Next Season. San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Pacific Coast League baseball clubs will have to get along with a salary list of \$5,000 per

month next year, according to a decision announced here today by the directors. The present season was ad-mitted to have been disastrous finan-

NO END OF TROUBLES OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Captain Jack Williams said tonight that St. Patricks had decided to go to Toronto for Saturday's game. There was another meeting of the Irish Club today, at which they decided that it would be better to finish out the schedule. The Trontos, through Eddie Livingstone, offered to play here, but their terms were not satisfactory. FOR FRANK CHANCE between Mrs. Basil Sterling and Mrs. Ing of the Irish Club today, at which they decided that it would be better to finish out the schedule. The Tarrontos, through Eddie Livingstone, offered to play here, but their terms were not satisfactory.

When a man declares he has gained experience it is merely another way of admitting he has pulled a boner.

Frank Chance's trouble did not end when he cut away from the Yankees. The P. L. arrived on the coast minus his big auto in which he intended to make the trip from New York.

Chance gave up the auto journey at Lewis, lowa, and snipped the car to Comaha, to which point he traveled by train, The railroad is still searching for the machine.

Hugh Hunter. Mrs. Sterling was one up at the finish. The match was keenly contested, and followed by a large gallery.

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MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 27.—
Charles S. Slawson, widely known as a horseman, committed suicide today by hanging himself at his home at Phillipsburg, near here. Mr. Slawson, who was 68 years old, had ben despondent.

The auctions are coming. Chicago starts the ball on Nov. 8. Washington Court House comes along on Nov. 18, and New York on Nov. 22. Tommy Murphy will train Rose Mages, the yearling champion pacing filly. She has no engagements until 1.16 in the futurities, so he will have plenty of Walter Cochato is said to have had

water Cochain is said to have have a bad mouth this year, which partly accounts for his showing. The horse is to be returned to young Legg for next season's campaign. The deriv for trotting stallions did not fill at Readville. Owners and trainers are not keen for revolutionary starts, like Welch has been trying to

Dr. McCov is the champen match maker of the season. His latest is a match between Lord Dewey and Peter Volo, two races, the first at Pough-keepsie and the other at Kirkwood. Our Special Low Prices On

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Semi-ready Cailoring

J. C. Reid Was Elected President at a Meeting Held in Church Last Night.

Young men of the Centennial Methotended, Rev. H. A. Graham, the pastor, without a mark,

The officers elected were: President, NOT SEEKING PEACE, . C. Reid; vice-president, Fred Trott; reasurer, Earl Schott; secretary, Roy

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE PLAYS UNIVERSITY II. ON SATURDAY

fore Junier O. R. F. U. Game Between Sarnia and London.

The Woodstock College Rugby football Western University II. at Tecumseh Park on Saturday. The game was arranged this morning by the local club. It will be staged before the Junior O. R. F. U. game between Sarnia and Western University. It will start Western University. It will start about 2:15, and the Sarnia-London game will start about 3:30 o'clock. Woodstock College has a fast team, and will no doubt provide an exciting match for the University Seconds. This will be the first Rugby double-header held in Tecumseh Park for some time. A. A. Stagg, the famous coach of Chicago University, is now too ill to be on his feet, so he coaches the team from the third-wheel basket attachment of a

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LINCOLN CLUB YET

Writes President Stevely.

Asking For Information

About Being Drafted by

Western League.

Louis Bierbauer has written a letter

to President Stevely, stating that he

club concerning the recent draft

has been in the papers. He asks Presi-

dent Stevely for any information that

the London club president can give him,

in Finals at London Hunt Club Monday.

The final match for the ladies' open golf championship of the London Hunt

Club was played on Monday afternoon

Hugh Hunter. Mrs. Sterling was one

Ed. Konetchey baving jumped to the

He hunted 16 years

Feds Barney Dreyfuss must hunt

for one-and when he got one he

It looks as if the only way Hank

first baseman.



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MATT GONTER

Centennial Church | Freddie Welsh Won Young Men Form From Mat Baldwin An Athletic Club in Twelve Rounds

Lightweight Champion Had Better of Every Round But Last Three.

BOSTON, Oct. 27. - Freddie Welsh dist Church formed an athletic associ- of England, lightweight champion of ation last night, and elected officers the world, won a decision tonight over for the year. A number of meetings Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, in a and contests will be planned for the bout that went the scheduled twelve winter months. The basement of the rounds, Welsh won on points. He had church will be equipped as a gym- the better of every round to the tenth, nasium, complete for all kinds of gym- when Baldwin cut loose. That round nastics. The meeting last night was and the remaining two were Baldwin's held in the church, and was largely at- Welsh came through the encounter

SAYS PRESIDENT TENER

President of National League Says His Organization Is Satisfied With Conditions.

New York, Oct. 28 .- President John K. Tener, of the National League, who arrived here last night from Pennsylvania, said the older major organization was not seeking "peace" with the Federal League, and had taken no cognizance of the recent Federal gathering

DIRECTUM 1 AND WILLIAM MEET TODAY AT KALAMAZOO

Fourth Matched Race Between Famous Pacing Stallions Is On This Afternoon.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 28.-Directum I and William, famous pacing stallions, were reported to be &in first-class condition for their match race here this afternoon. The horses already have had three races, William winning the first at Grand Rapids, and Directum capturism the other two-costs. Columbus ing the other two-one at Columbus and the other at Grand Rapids.

INSURING GOOD DIGESTION

Importance of Preventing Food Fermentation in Stomach. Good digestion usually means good health. So long as the stomach does its work properly disease can find no lodgment in the human system; the live kidneys and intestines will perform the kidneys and intestines will perform their work perfectly and remain in perfect health; but permit anything to interfere with the proper digestion of food, an unending train of troubles is set in motion. About the only thing that will upset the stomach and interfere with digestion is fermentation. Food fermentation is due to chemical action in the food itself. to chemical action in the food itself. This fermentation causes the formation of gas, or wind, as well as acid, resulting in the unnatural distention of the stomach and the burning by the acid of the delicate lining of the stomach.

Medicine and tonics cannot relieve this condition—they usually make it worse. The fermentation and acid are to blame and these must be overcome and pre-vented by taking after meals a tea-spoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. Physicians ecommend bisurated magnesia especialrecommend disurated magnesia especially because it stops and prevents fermentation of food and neutralizes the
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harmless, without irritating the stomach
in any way. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your druggist and try it the
part time your food ferments and upsets



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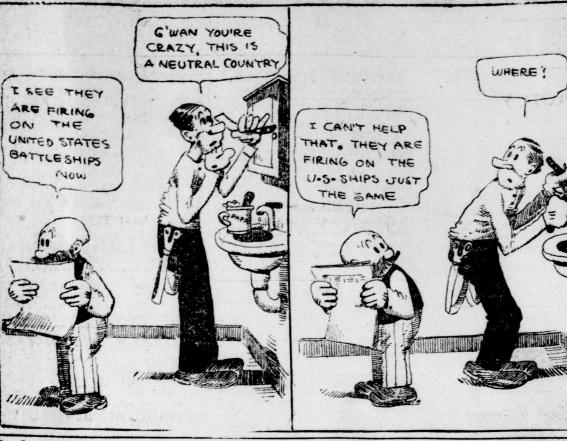
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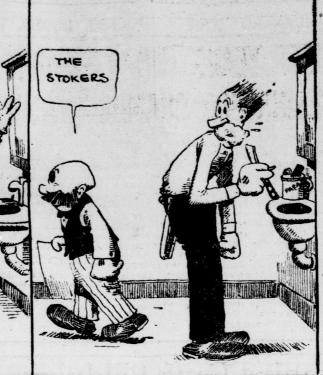
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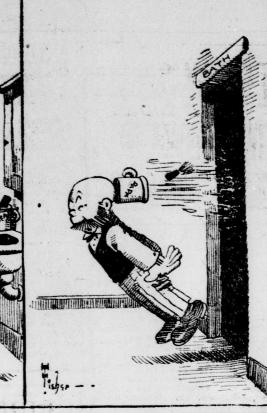


Jeff Was Perfectly Right At That









By "Bud" Fisher

Ralph Connor May Go to Front With Second Contingent

Winnipeg Clergyman-Novelist Volunteers For Service.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27 .- Among those who have volunteered for active service is Rev. C. W. Gordon, better known as "Ralph Connor," the novelist. He ex- admit Ram Singh, the Hindu Socialist

Rev. Dr. Gordon is a native of North Oxford, his father being a pioneer clergyman at Harrington.

NATURALIZATION REFUSED TO HOSTILE APPLICANTS

the Grand Jury at the opening of the Singh Inspector Hopkinson and Chief into Belgium: assizes here today, Chancellor Boyd Inspector Malcolm Reid. "I have made said there were a number of German and Austrian citizens who were applying for naturalization papers, but he did Singh is being held on a murder from England three hours after arrival ON CANADA large number from Finns, Russians and some harm has not fallen is Mr. tier and all facilities will be given us

VANCOUVER LAWYER

All Other Men Threatened by Hindu Affidavit Are Dead.

[Canadian Press.] VANCOUVER, Oct. 28. - That J. Edward Bird, a barrister, who was prominently connected with the fight to admit the Hindus from the Orient on the Kamagata Maru, has been in.

may be killed, was the statement he morning when urging his worship to pects to go to the front as chaplain leader, held on a charge of inciting to murder in connection with the killing of Inspector Hopkinson, out on bail,

> police court prosecutor, made the folowing statement to the court:

Pail was not granted.

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ARRANGE TO SEND FOOD TO BELGIUM

American Commission Ready To Handle Provisions, and Holland Will Assist in Work.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The expedition "Long before any of the recent tragedies we had in our possession an
affidavit to the effect that plans had
been made for the killing of Argan

The commission, received today from Captain T. F. Lucey, who is in Rotterdam

Shown in the following telegram, which had all their fingers severed. The writer of the letter pathetically remarks that her charges are doing exceedingly well, but the sight of a transfer the state Sta HAILEYBURY, Oct. 27.—Addressing Singh, Ram Singh, Bela Singh, Buttan arranging for the shipment of supplies into Belgium:

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"Argan Singh is dead: Ram Singh by river steamer the first consignment believe that these applications charge, and Inspector Hopkinson and here. All details have been arranged Buttan Singh are dead. The only man with the Dutch Government for allowing such applications were refused, but a mentioned in that affidavit to whom food supplies to cross the Dutch fronfor their importatio

German's Give Authority

"The United States and German con-

situation and showing the urgency for

and Lierre are reduced to ruins and canot receive back more than one-third referred back to take supplementary of their original populations. The re- examination when occasion next of- Ten Million Dollars Already Spent in sumption of industries in small towns fers. s impossible and a great portion of the

"Henry Albert Johnson, U. S. consular

agent, is visiting here today. He says he need of food is very great. He will Cardinal Mercler Urges Them to Set heartily co-operate in its distribution. One of the members of the Brussels committee arrived here from Brussels

Dutch people have risen magnificently says that their return will induce the ity. Much discussion has been going to the task of caring for Belgian re- Belgian refugees to seek their homes on in the country as to whether it trans-Atlantic commerce. fugees now in Holland, great distress again and thus assist in the resump- is necessary to continue keping on the

there are two camps with 25,000 Belgian refugees, mostly women. Many of ized him to declare that the young them tiny habes or larger children. Their them tiny babes or larger children. Their undition is pitiful. They are terrified; they have no money. There are various kinds of illnesses among these refugees, but no epidemics."

GENERAL FRANKLYN DIES SUDDENLY

Commander of Third Division Kitchener's Army-Served With Distinction.

Lieutenant General Sir Winiam Edmund Franklyn, who commanded the 5,000 HOGS KILLED rmy, died suddenly tonight. Lieutenant General Franklyn, prior to assuming the command in Kitchener's army, was military secretary to Cholera Outbreak Has Caused Heaviest the secretary for war, which post he had held since 1911. He was born in 1856 and served with distinction in Inand other countries. He was dinent of the war office in 1904-06

ALLIES CAPTURED THOUROT MONDAY

LONDON, Oct. 28.-1:50 a.m. The the Dilter Houret Reports that authorness state, how a large are steadily gaining it had been occupied by a large against the disease. Germans from Bruges. correspondent, remained while the Germans advanced, and then suddenly opened a withering Americans Propose Aid for Belgians In driving the Germans back in The Germans left hundreds of dead and wounded on the

Always bears

Girl's Ears and **GERMANS DEPART** Boy's Fingers Cut Off By Germans.

which have been published as to the mutilation of Belgian refugees by the Germans, a letter just received in Ottawa would seem to be ample verification in the following instance: The letter was received by A. G. Hutchins, of 19 Creighton street, this city, from his mother, in which the writer states they have now three little Belgian refugees at the home in Preston, Rutlandshire, a section of the homeless. Mr. Hutchins' mother's guests are one little girl

Twenty-Two Trying in Montreal Rejected and Fifteen Referred Back.

[Canadian Press.]

OTTAWA. Oct. 27 .- The medical I have received 150 cards, stamped council of Canada, through the regis-German Government in Berlin, trar, Dr. P W. Powell, of Ottawa, anstructing all their authorities to allow nounces the results of the October exfood to be forwarded without any interference to the United States Minterference to th ister at Brussels for the destitute Bel-gians." have been successful and will be en-rolled on the Canada Medical Register: Millard K. Shaler, who also is in Rotterdam, sent the following telegram summarizing his investigation into the L. B. Beau, L. O. ADMIRALTY CLOSES Beauchemin, D. E. Bell, J. P. Bilodeau, J. A. R. Biron, J. E. Bourget, J. T. MORE THAMES CHAM Bowman, G. C. Brink, N. Bourget, J. T. Brown, L. E. Clark, H. E. Dickson, J. I have visited The Hague today and A. Dobbie, E. J. Eachrett, L. C. Elsaw Henry Van Dyke, the United States liott, L. S. Foster, A. W. Furness, W. minister, who last Saturday and Sunday C. Gowdey, M. R. Halckett, H. M. Harpersonally visited Antwerp and other rison, W. R. Jaffrey, M. L. Jewett, A. the attempts of hostile craft to reach majors of the regiment. Mr. Van Dyke says: S. Kirkland, C. F. Knight, T. H. Len- London, further channels in the places in Belgium. Mr. Van Dyke says:

Will Be Severe.

"The problems of food and employment in Belgium during the winter are going to be very severe. It is possible that the problem of food even here in Holland may be difficult."

S. Kirkland, C. F. Knight, T. H. Lendow, Tarmer enamets in the Thames, several of which previously had been closed, were banned today by order of the British admirably till to this rank with the second contingent. Within certain limits vessels at another in the river must not show lights between 3 nm, and and show lights between 3 nm, and show lights between 3 nm, and show lights between 3 nm, and and

folland may be difficult.

"I gather that Antwerp is not much V. Robinson, A. Ross, W. W. Ruddick.

"I gather that Antwerp is not much C. M. Scott, W. L. Shannon, J. N. injured, but even there the problems of water supply, food and employment are acute. Waelhem, Malines, Duffel B. Walker.

Of the remaining candidates twen-Of the remaining candidates twen-

impossible and a great part and under cultivation has been laid PRIESTS SUMMONED BACK TO MALINES

Example to Refugees. LONDON, Oct. 28-Cardinal Mercier. this morning. He urges immediate re- Archbishop of Malines, has circulated ing an income tax bill for presenta- American cargoes are lost when carried

lief for the suffering population, parti- a letter to his priests, scattered through tion to parliament to meet the war in belligerent bottoms. cularly those in Brussels, Charleroi, and France, Holland and Great Britain, urging them all to return to their parishes "Minister Van Dyke's tour of investias the roads are open andp ublic segation reveals the fact that while the curity is everywhere guaranteed. He ance of Swiss troops guarding neutral partment has worked out in dip ance of Swiss troops guarding neutral negotiation with Great Britain. tion of normal life and put an end to German-French frontiers 30,000 troops, German Embassy, was formally apontinues.

"At Roosendaal and Bergen-op-Zoom, the thieving, which is now going on.

The Cardinal adds that the Gertempt to violate neutrality on the part the State Department, of Great Britmen need have no fear of being taken prisoners into Germany either to be enrolled in the army or employed at the present time. forced labor; that the general population will not be held responsible for individual infringements of the police regulations and that both German and

Belgian authorities will take all possible steps to procure food supplies for Montreal Woman Sues City for Al-Finally, Cardinal Mercier exhorts of the priests on their return to busy King's Bench, appeal side, Sir Horace themselves in the work of organizing Archambault presiding, gave judgment relief committes, getting help for the this morning in a vaccination case, in

IN ESSEX AND KENT

in the resumption of the social life.

Losses Ever Known.

Ispecial to The Advertiser. RUTHVEN, Oct. 28.-It was stated 000. rector of the adjutant-general's depart- to The Advertiser today that so far reversed this judgment, and now the nearly 5,900 hogs have been slain in case has been settled in favor of the Essex and Kent since the recent city. cholera outbreak. This is the worst loss that has ever been caused by BRILLIANT VICTORY the desease in the history of this weather will help effectually stamp out the epidemic, although many Former French Premier Is Daily Telegraph's correspondent on new cases are bossevered. The the Dutch frontier reports that the authorities state bossever that they authorities state, however, that they gaining in their fight

The ailied forces, according to the orrespondent, remained hidden, MAY SEND FLOUR CARGO today, gives his impressions of a visit

Why Not Lenden?

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, Oct. 27 .- A delegation of ten Brantford and Paris businessmen, headed by W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., returned to Brantford today after a visit to Ottawa, where they went to imprest the Government with the desirability of giving more war supplies.

pected to follow.

FRENCH-CANADIAN RECRUITING BRISK

Nine Hundred Already Enrolled-Abbe Casgrain, Chaplain.

[Canadian Press.]

In submitting the matter to Acting man?-Then your King and country sador admitted that the problem confronting the American officials, who the Grenadier Guards, calling for rerepresent the interests of Great Britain cruits for the second contingent. Re-Germany, is a difficult one, as it is cruiting is proceeding rapidly, and to- tial toward Nowo, Alexandria and Zwohard for them to go behind the state- day another detachment of men was len. The enemy there is in retreat ment of a man speaking English that sent to the old high school, where there We took 50 officers and 3,000 men, sev Mr. Lansing said the diplomatic and The organization of the Frence-Canconsular officials would be cautioned to adian regiment is rapidly coming to an crossing the Vistula took eight officers exercise all possible vigilance in the end. Nine hundred men have enrolled and 300 men and some machine guns. the hands of any persons not entitled to dred will leave for the barracks of the as far on the railway as Staremiasto

will train and be equipped, LONDON, Oct. 27. - To frustrate Archambeault will be first and second nounces:

NOT CONTRABAND AUSTRIA CLAIMS

-Previous List Revised.

These are the chief principles of the

Baron Von Schoen, attache of the Mr. Lansing admitted having received articles of conditional contraband, revision of previous lists, but he de clinea to make it public until Great Britain formally proclaimed the list as

to Shelter Refugees.

manufacturing concern today closed negotiations with the British Govern ment for the manufacture of 600 houses each 20 by 60 feet, which, it is presumed here, are to be used in housing a jury, which gave judgment for \$8 ; war refugees in England. The order calls for the houses complete and ready for occupation. fill the order will require about 7,000,-000 feet of lumber and large quantities of other building material. It is said the 600 houses will accommodate 18,-000 persons

[Special to The Advertiser.]

dine's volunteers for the second contingent were given a splendid sendton for examination, prior to entraining for London, where they will darkens the hair so naturally, off today when they left for Walker-

will not object to shipment of the flour fidence, not one doubting for an instant the serves and found them full of gaiety and confidence, not one doubting for an instant the serves fidence, not one doubting for an instant the serves fidence, not one doubting for an instant the serves fidence, not one doubting for an instant the serves fidence, not one doubting for an instant the serves full issue of the struggle.

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PRUSSIAN VICTORY

Fifty Officers and Three Thousand Men Taken Prisoners-Enemy in Retreat.

[Canadian Press.] PETROGRAD, Oct. 27 .- The following

communication from the Russian Ger eral Staff was issued here this evening: "Fighting has begun on the front Eastern Prussia. We have repulsed flerce German attacks in the region of Bakalarzewo. We took at Gombi on the left bank of the Vistula, a convoy of prisoners.

'The battle front October 26 extended from Koutno through Tezow, Rawa, Nowemiasto, Builobrzegi Glowaczew to the mouth of Ilzanka. "Among the German troops there were many new recruits. "The fighting was especially fierce These words stand out in around Tezow and Rawa, where we

eral machine gurs and eight cannor "South of Solec our troops after

the front with the regiment as its chaplain. He holds the rank of major BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Via Amsterdam "To the west of Augustowo the at-Major John Gunn has been temporar- tack of the Germans is slowly proceed

VIENNA, Oct 27.-Noon-Via An "The situation is unchanged in Cen

standing of the political parties now is: Radicals, 110; Conservative Cathonot be hindered in the least, as long as put PUTS IT UP TO VILLA MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.-Gen. Car-

ranza has submitted his resignation to the Aguascalientes convention. His offer to relinquish his post as supreme chief of the nation, however, is conditional on the retirement to private life of Gen. Francisco Villa.



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ture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of training for London, where they will be drilled with the other troops from it has been applied. Besides, it takes WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Plans for sending a cargo of American flour to be says that Germans have been blinded and rendered maladroit by fury owing to the checks they have the Boy Scouts and the girls of the station by fury owing to the checks they have the Boy Scouts and the girls of the draw this through your failing hair. You just dampen a failing hair sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your fair, taking one small strand at a time. By

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—*4:47 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:53 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *8:43 a.m., *5:45 a.m., *7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the West—*4:52 a.m., 7:40 .m., *11:13 a m., *11:27 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., Depart—6:25 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m.

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

Depart—*6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

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Arrive from the West — *5:05 a.m.,
1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 7:20 a.m.
Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., 8:00
a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:30 p.m., *8:08 p.m.
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a.m., *7:35 p.m., \$9:33 p.m.
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MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILWAY. Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

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Protest By Ambassador. WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 27 .- Comwhich has opened its doors to many plaint that many Germans posing as British subjects are getting passports and two boys, the ears of the little out of Germany for England, issued by arranging to distribute food among the girl having been cut off, whilst the American diplomatic and consular sorely stricken people of Belgium is mutilation to the boys is in having agents, was filed at the State Depart-

British officials, ever on the watch for spies, have had their suspicious thorough'v arounsed.

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ON CANADA RECORD Secretary of State Lansing, the ambashe is a British subject.

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n the change of only eight seats. The belligerent countries. expenses.

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COMING TO ALLIES

The Court of King's Bench

Optimistic-Visited Battle Front. PARIS, Oct. 27.-5:55 p.m.-Ex-Prenier Briand, who now holds the portfolio of Justice in the Viviani Cabinet. in an interview published in Le Temps to the battlefront at Verdun and the frontier, and declares that he brought back the conviction, calmly reasoned

of Belgian refugees were discussed today at the state department by Ambassador Spring-Rice and Acting SecFor Infants and Children
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Th the successful issue of the struggle. J. Johnston.

orders to Brantford factories for The deputation had a long conference with Sir George Foster, minister of trade and com-

merce, and also with Hon, Mr. Hazen, Hon, Mr. Reid and others. They were well received and the visit has resulted in ne order, while others are ex-

MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- "Are you a

Royal Canadian Dragoons, where they and Turka-Abbe Casgrain, son of O. B. Casgrain, BERLIN ADMITS of Quebec, and a brother of Senator J B. Casgrain, of this city, will go to RUSSIAN ADVANCE Precaution Against Hostile Boats in the British army, and has three ac- and London, 8:15 p.m.—Ger.eral headtive service medals. Majors Panet and quarters under date of October 27, an

Britain Permits Them to Reach Enemy IT IS OUTNUMBERED.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 27.-American sterdam and London.-Midnight.-An shippers can send cotton to Germany official statement issued today says: and Austria without interference by Great Britain. Arrangements are being tral Galicia, Southwest of Ivangoroe BERNE. Switzerland, Oct. 27 .- The made between various neutral countries our heroically fighting troops are op triennial election for members of the Swiss National Council resulted today exportation of conditional contraband to corps has made ten thousand prison-

lics, 39; Socialists, 18; Liberals, 13; cargoes are specifically consigned. Social Reformers, 7; Independents, 2. American shippers will be supported in The Swiss Government is prepar- their claims against belligerents, if The Government has spent \$10.000,- shipping situation, which the State De-000 upon the mobilization and mainten- partment has worked out in diplomatic

from Great Britain a draft of a list of

destitute people and generally aiding which an action against the city of Bay City Firm Has Order—Probably

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25 Cows-Friday, Oct. 30th-25 Cows

LEONARD PLAYER,
Con. 1, one mile west of Traction.
71k-tyxw Horses, Calves, Implements.

New Milkers and Springers. These are

fruit trees. Property will pay 10 per cent over all on investment. POCOCK BROS.,

ISH movement, hydropathy treat-ment. Specialty, nervous cases. Phone SURVEYORS. F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER, surveyor—Edge block. Phone 262.

THE LOCAL MARKET

There was not much hay offered on the market this morning. Only half a dozen loads were on sale up till 5 The demand was fairly brisk. Osts are 2 cents a hundredweight heaper, selling for \$1.46 per hundred-eight. The demand seems to be fairly

Poultry prices remain unchanged. Butter prices, wholesale, have a tendency to rise, the wholesalers raising their prices on dairy and crock butter a cent per pound. Butter in store lots is coming in more frequently. The price is from 24 to 25 cents per pound. is no charge in live and

ireased hogs. The market appears to steady for the moment. As the market Tuesday was extremesmall, there should be an excellent demand for vegetables tomorrow.

Grain, Per Bushel. Vegetables. Potatoes, load, bag. Potatoes, per bag.
Potatoes, per bag.
Beets, ber bu.
Pickling onions quart
Onions, per peck
Lettuce, per dot.
Cucumbers, cach.
Cabbages, each.
Tomatoes, per basket Tomatoes, per basket Radishes, per doz.... Therkins, per 100....

arrots, 8 bunches. umpkins, each. itrons, each Squash, each ... Fruits,

Apples, per bu-Apples, per bbl.... Pickling pears, bu... Grapes, per basket ... 15 Hay and Straw. Hay, per ton. to 15 50 Straw, per ton. 7 00 Straw, per ton. 7 to Sutter, crocks, 1b. Butter, store lots, 1b. Eggs, crate, doz..... Eggs, basket, doz....

Dairy Products, Retall. itter, rolls, lb..... Butter, creamery, lb .. Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, per doz..... Eggs, per basket.... 30 to Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Old fowl, lb Young chickens, Ib.. Ducks, per lb.....

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale, Chickens, per lb..... 12 Turkeys, per lb..... 16 Poultry, Dressed, Retail. Spring chickens, pair. 1 00 to Ducks, per pair..... 1 25 to Chickens, per lb..... Turkeys, per 1b..... 20 Live Stock. to Hogs, per cwt..... 7 00 Fat sows, per cwt.... 5 50 7 00 to 7 00 to 6 00 Small pigs. pair.... 6 00 to 12 00 Export cattle, cwt... 8 00 to 8 50 Milch cows, each.... 75 00 to 90 00 Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, choice.10 75 to 11 00

Winnipeg, Oct. 27 .- Wheat cables from

Liverpool were steady this morning, which, in face of the lower markets on this side yesterday, caused a stronger opening on the distant months nere, and higher generally on the American markets. Following the opening, fresh liquidation took place on heavier to Nos. 4, 5 and 6, and feed are asked for, and the same is true of oats, the top demand for top grade oats being poor. Good sales were made this morning for export. Offerings were plentiful, and at noon wheat had declined 1/2 to 1/3 c make use of the narrow files among the trees, at the edges of villages and near the shelter of houses, avoiding mass formations. Above all, absolute stillness must be maintained in experience of an experience of an experience of an experience of the control of the con

Cash wheat closed %c to %c down for contract grades; oats, %c lower for Nos. 2 and 3 C. W.; barley unchanged; flax unquoted.

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Winnipeg cash grain: Wheat—No. 1
northern, \$1.15%; No. 2 northern, \$1.11%;
No. 3 northern, \$1.06%; No. 4, \$1.00%;
No. 5, 96%c; No. 6, 91%c; feed, 88%c.
Winter wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.14%; No.
2 red, \$1.11%; No. 3 red, \$1.06%.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 54%c; No. 3 Canadian western, 51%c; extra No. 1 feed, 51%c; No. 1 feed, 51%c; No. 2 feed, 50%c.
Barley—No. 3, 68%c; No. 4, 63%c; rejected, 59%c; feed, 59%c. WHEAT.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Crop damage from Argentina, with predictions of a smaller yield there per acre, tended today to bring about an advance in the price of ring about an advance in the price of oring about an advance in the price of wheat. Besides, cables were at hand confirming a most unfavorable outlook for Australia. There were signs that foreigners were actively taking cash wheat in the market here. After opening 1/4c off to 1/4c up, prices made a substantial gain all around.

WHEAT RECEIPTS. Montreal, Oct. 28 .- Wheat receipts, 615,603 bushels.

DENTAL CARDS.

finish guaranteed. Crown and Bridge recent rumors of illegal re-export were would count in the regular army, but Work at \$5,00. Open evenings, 8 to 9:30. DR. FRED L. WOOD.

Over Beltz's Fur Store-201 Dundas St. DR. J. M. FREZELL, DENTIST-

DENTIST

DR. R. D. JARVIS. Corner Dundas and Clarence Streets. MARRIAGE LICENSES

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. G. R. Bartram, 59 Dundas, MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY H. J. Childs, druggist, 632 Dundas

CITY OF LONDON

Tenders for Sanitary Sewers. Sealed proposals addressed to the "Chairman and Members Board of Control," will be received at the office of the city clerk up to 9 a.m. on Friday, the 30th day of October, 1914, for the construction of vitrified tile sewers and connections with gasket and cement

joints, i. e.:
Approximately 1.942 feet of 10-inch, mains with 12 brick manholes complete.
Approximately 763 feet of 8-inch, mains with 12 brick manholes complete.
Approximately 3.730 feet of 6-inch, private drain connections.
Plans, specifications and all particulars can be seen at the office of the city engineer.

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city engineer.

Bids to be accompanied by deposit
check for 5 per cent amount of tender.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WM. N. ASHPLANT,
City Engineer.

C. M. E. GRAHAM, ESQ., O22,24 28 Mayor.

strong: light, \$7 10 to \$7 60; mixed, \$7 15 to \$7 75; heavy, \$7 10 to \$7 70; roughs, \$7 10 to \$7 20; pigs. \$4 50 to \$7 15; bulk of sales at \$7 30 to \$7 60; Sheep—Receipts, 26,000; market was strong; sheep, \$5 to \$6 10; yearlings, \$5 75 to \$6 60; lambs, natives, \$6 15 to \$7 95.

Montreal, Oct. 28.—Trade was slow. with a further decline in the prices of cattle and hogs at the East End cattle market today. Receipts—Catle, 800; market today.

milch. cows and springers, 70; sheep and lambs, 1,200; hogs, 1,100.

Prime beeves, 7c to 7½c; medium.

1½c; common, 3¾c to 5c; small bulls, 4c to 4½c; lean canners, 3c to 3¾c;

1,50 \$10 \$50 \$each; calves, 4c

Sheep, 1%c to 5%c; lambs, 7c to 7%c.

Toronto, Oct. 28.—With a fair run of cattle at the Union yards today, trade was steady, but not too good, at about yesterday's prices. Stockers and feeders were slow, hogs unchanged, sheep and lambs were slightly lower, and good calves were in demand. Receipts, 1,270 of one Belgian regiment during the battle on the coast. When this regiment day in the coast of the British freight steamer Manchester Commerce, which struck a specific price was and flow of the battle and the stubborn heroism of the Beigian soldiers, says:

Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 50: We s.nt a detachment of men to the East Buffalo, N.Y., Opt. 28.-Cattle-

Receipts, 400 head; prices unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 75 head; active, \$5 to Hogs—Receipts. 3,200 head; active: firing for six hours, thigh-deep in water. yorkers, \$7 85 to \$7 85; mixed. \$7 85; to \$7 80; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 75 to \$7; stage, \$6 75.

STANDARD STOCKS.

Toronto, Oct. 21Q	uotai	nons	on th
Standard Exchange to	day	were:	
		Ask.	Bid.
Bailey		. 84	
Beaver		20	
Buffalo		80	
Chambers-Ferland Contagas			11
Conjagas		25	
Crown Reserve	1	01	
Foster		5	••
		7	
Gould		1	
Kerr Lake			4.25
McKinley-Darragh		43	40
Nipissing	!	.05	4.90
Peterson Lake		2314	
Temiskaming		10	9
Trethewey			12
Wettlaufer			41
Porcupines-			,
Apex		11/4	1
Dome Extension	11.3		
Dome Lake			• •
Dome Mines		6.04	
Foley-O'Brien			20
Hollinger	1	8.50	18.00
Jupiter			5
McIntyre		26	
Deaul Take		011	S. S. S. S.

Sales. Stocks. Open. High. Low. Close. 4500 Bailey ... 5% ... 700 Beaver ... 1912 ... Total sales ... 5,200.

AVOID AEROPLANES Told to Use Cover and Keep Still Under Airships.

[Canadian Press.]

GERMAN PLAN TO

London, Oct. 28 .- The correspondent markets. Following the opening, fresh liquidation took place on heavier receipts generally, holders taking profits, the opinion being that the top limit in prices had been reached meantime, aeroplane observers, our troops are very easy to discover in spite of their exporters are buying futures from time very easy to discover in spite of their to time. The cash situation is again showing quieter, and the demand is of their formation, while the French dull. In wheat only the lower grades, know how to protect themselves per-

posed places. At the approach of an aeroplane all movements should cease and it is also necessary to avoid all movement of batteries when aeroplane are surveying. A single man moving will betray a battery. There should also be no firing, for the flash of a gun betrays its position to the air squad-

"The success of the French artillery which has caused such marked losses, is due, first to their quickness in de termining the positions of our batteries. To equal them, it is necessary that our observations should be pushed like theirs, far in advance of the lines, by men of good courage, who are not

DENMARK GUARANTEES NO RE-EXPORTATION

Will Also Penalize Any Incorrect Statement of Cargo's Destination.

[Canadian Press.]
Copenhagen, via London, Oct. 28, 5:15 a.m.—The question of British warships seizing steamers on the way from America to Denmark was raised Chicago, Oct. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 19,000; market steady; beeves, \$6 25 to \$11; steers, \$5 90 to \$8 10; western steers, \$4 90 to \$8 10; stockers and feeders, \$3 40 to \$8 90; cows and helfers, \$7 25 to \$11. Receipts, 23,000; market was ment was ready to guarantee to the British Government that no illegal ex-

ports from Denmark shall occur, and promised to introduce a bill in a days providing penal clauses Good Health Means Good Teeth against incorrect statements of the Artificial Teeth, \$6.00, material and destination of cargoes. The added that investigation proved that destination of cargoes. The Premier

ACTION OF GREECE FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE

Premier Says Occupation of Albanian District Not for Conquest. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, Oct. 28—11:15 a.m.—The Greek Premier, M. Venizelos, questioned in the Chamber of Deputies concerning the situation in Albania, is quoted by Havas Agency, who telegraphs under date of October 27, as having replied that the Greek Government had or- German aeroplanes yesterday recondered the reoccupation by Greek troops noitered the region of Senkis, departof the Argyro, Castro and Premoti dis-ment of Oise, and then crossed the Standard Trust Company or a firm tricts in Albania. The aim of the allies' line towards Paris. They were of city auditors to be named as Government, he said, was not that of conquest, but was dictated rather by the capital, however, through the vigireasons of humanity. These were simple police precautions to assure the security of the frontiers of the king-dom of Greece.

The Premier argued that Greece continued to recognize the decision of ject, and remained faithful to her er-

OVER CLEVELAND BOY

[Canadian Press.] Ohio, Oct. 27. — George AKRON, Chaney, of Baltimore, received the newspaper decision over Cal Delaney, Cleveland, here tonight, after twelve rounds of fast boxing. The first five rounds were even, but Chaney drew away from the Clevelander in the latter part of the fight.

600 IN REGIMENT

Belgians on Coast-Fought All Night in Deep Water.

farm, and they were swept away by machine gun fire.

Thigh-Deep in Water. "Later we entered the trenches. They were full of water, and I was to \$6.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,000 Germans then got into our cross-head; active; lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.50; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.75; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, run. I must have faller, asleep, and then we must have been ordered to advance. I was too tired to get up but someone kicked me, and I got up, as did the man in front of me. immediately was shot through the head and fell back on me. I got up again. A shell burst near me, and three men who were running past just disap-

An Anxious Night. running forward again with others, with fixed bayonets on to the Germans, who were firing from our own trenches. We were 200 left from 600. They did not wait, but scrambled over the bank across the river. We crouched in a big trench in muddy water. It was dark, and we heard, we thought, Germans whispering on the river side of our bank only six feet away from us. The speakers were 300 Germans who had stayed on our side, fearing to cross the river under

"So we stayed all night, neither they nor we sleeping. Some of our men who crept up the bank to look over were shot. Some of the Germans climbed over, and we fired at their heads, hands and arms, as they came visible. A few made holes through the looser earth, through which we fired on each other. Then the French got around the end, and there was heavy firing. We heard a few of the enemy slipping down to the river edge and the splashing of water. Then we scrambled over the bank and won, Only a hundred of our regiment now

NORTHERN ITALY SHAKES

of the Daily Mail in Paris, in a dislittle damage has been done, and there have been no fatalities.

NO NURSES ARE NEEDED FOR FRONT

Usual Complement May Go With Second Contingent.

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- No nurses are wanted from Canada at present for service at the front, and none will be sent from here to England or the continent unless the Department of Militia decides to send ambulance from M. Temasheff, Russian minister which case the usual complement

relief committee, held here today, at Militia Department, the Canadian Ambulance Association were represented, a statement to the above effect was given out.

It is also pointed out that movements, such as the one reported to be under way by Canadian women to raise money to send nurses abroad, should be under one management to prevent overlapping.

ITALIAN STUDENTS OBJECT TO SERVICE

VENICE, via Paris, Oct. 27 .- Efforts of the Venetian authorities to induce the students to go in a corps for the protection of the town against possible Austrian invasion failed. The students in the last year course have been offered diplomas and have been promised that service in the corps

only 50 out of 800 German students and not a single Italian accepted Extraordinary military preparations are going on at Trent, a fortified town of Austria-Hungary in the Italian

In anticipation of the calling out of youths 19 years of age, large numbers are reported to be fleeing across the frontier.

GERMAN AIRMEN FAIL IN A PARIS RAID

PARIS. Oct. 27 .- 12:30 a.m. - Three

GERMAN CRUISER

[Ganadian · Press.] London, Oct. 28-7:42 a.m.-The Ger-

only 138 tons burden. She is owned

TIGHT MONEY PINCHING MANY Thousands more are being squeezed cal relations between the General by aching corns which can be cured Medical Council of Great Britain and

14 DROWNED OFF

Terrible Experience of the Survivors of the Manchester Although Never Entirely Dis- Despairing of Crossing One Villages on the Coast All in Commerce Land in England -Captain Went Down With Vessel.

Manchester to Canada. The explosion shook the vessel as if it was merely a anybody's mind as to what had hapned. The ship began to sink at once, and was beneath the waves seven milutes after striking the mine. "The officers and crew exhibited the greatest coolness under the circumstances. . We were able to launch only one lifeboat, when the ship gave a sudden lurch and went down. The captain and officers, who were at the moment preparing to launch the other water to try and save themselves by

launched. Several of them were carried down with the ship. "I was swimming for twenty minutes before I was picked up. The last I saw of the captain he was giving orders for launching a second boat. took command in the solitary lifeboat, and we picked up all the survivors, and then cruised about for a long time. When satisfied that there were no more to be saved, we hoisted an imwhen we were picked up by the traw-

"Several of our men suffered greatly

RUSSIA BUYS TWO ICE-

Will Be Used to Keep Harbor at Archangel Open.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- The Russian Gov. OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—The Russian Gov-ernment has secured two powerful ice brookers from Council. They were breakers from Canada. They were bought about six weeks ago by Count Midzikhousky, attache at Washington, but the transaction was left secret until the vessels reach Archangel on to the Belgians for their valor and ten-Arctic shore of Russia.

Earthquake Shocks Felt in Many Cities.

ROME, Oct. 27.—Earthquake shocks in Northern Italy have been very extended during the last 24 hours. Seismic disturbances of more or less severity have been felt in Turin. urin, fifteen feet.

Genoa, Florence, Leghorn, Pisa, Luc- The other ice breaker bought by Rusca, Bologna and Venice, in addition to many of the smaller towns.

The difference breaker, owned by the Great Lakes Dredging Company, and FATHER OF 7 CHILDREN According to the latest advices, employed in early winter and spring to open to navigation the harbors of Fort William and Port Arthur on the northern side of Lake Superior. This boat is said to be even more efficient in the ce than the Earl Grey.

It is stated that Russia will use the two boats to keep the harbor of Archangel open to admit cargoes of war material, which cannot be landed at Baltic ports, because the German fleet dominates the Baltic.

Russia is Grateful. A cable message respecting the ice breaker Earl Grey has been received by His Royal Highness the Duke of

"I beg your Royal Highness to ac-After a meeting of the Canadian cept a respectful expression of pro-ellef committee, held here today, at found gratitude which I hasten to which the medical branch of the Militia Department, the Canadian in the Archangel sea route for the val-Red Cross Society and the St. John
Ambulance Association were represented by the St. John widing the fine ice breaker, which has now safely arrived at Archangel. "It is renamed the Canada in commemoration of the assistance rendered by the Canadian Government."

HOT FIGHT EXPECTED

In Case of Winding Up of Domini Trust Company.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27.-- A petition DAMAGE DONE RHEIMS was filed today in the supreme court asking for the winding up of the Dominion Trust Company. petitioner is A. J. Maxten, a capitalist of Calais, France, who claims to be a creditor to the extent of approximately \$130,000. His agent in president of the Dominion Trust surance companies

Arnold. It is not improbable that quite a legal battle may now occur in the the streets and houses during the winding-up process. The directors month's bombardment," the correhave called a meeting of sharehold-spondent says. "About one-fourth of ers to be held next week, when they all the buildings were destroyed. The tary liquidation. They are auxious portions of the city, where the finest to have one of their number. John and most historic buildings are Pitblado, of Montreal, appointed located. liquidator. Apparently that suggestion is not acceptable to Mathers, GERMAN PRINCE KILLED; is moving in opposition for the

WAS SWINDLED BY SUPPOSED REFUGEES. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Charles

SINKS JAP STEAMER day that two supposed Belgian refugees leg had swindled him out of \$6,000 by selling him twenty pounds of tin which they represented to be platinum. After man cruiser Emden sank the small a test of a sample, Gasner paid them Japanese steamer Kamegasaki Maru.

\$6,000, and agreed to pay them \$12,000 in all, but the swindlers never returned. Singapore, according to a Central News for the remaining \$6,000. Today an

in feal faculty has passed a resolution calling on the Ontario Medical Council to call an early meeting to discuss the question of establishing recipro-The fighters weighed 121 pounds. Chaney will probably be matched with Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion.

By aching corns which can be cured at additional council of Great Britain and quickly with Putnam's Corn Extractor. The Medical Council of Ontario, so who passed through Vienna alone, which was officially estimated at 136, painless. Used successfully for fif y years. Use no other, 25c at all dealers. Vice may be accepted.

STUBBORN HEROISM ENEMY ATTEMPTS TERRIBLE EFFECT BRITISH VESSEL OF BELGIAN ARMY TO MAKE DETOUR

There.

lodging Enemy From Across Line, Will Try Another-Yser, They Made Won-Even Less Chance derful Stand.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 50 ment withdrew from Antwerp, through some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some error it was given two days' drill and inspection instead of rest, and then some into action again, in the network of trenches on the banks of the Yser, near Pervyse, though the Germans from the footing they obtained across the Yser. The newspaper's correspondent in his dispatch quotes one of the soldiers in this body as follows: "There was a farm on our right, and some of our men were firing at it, when the door opered and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 25 to \$5 75; bucks and there officers in Belgian uniform stepped out, shouting to cease firing.

Manchester Commerce, which struck a mine late Monday night off the north coast of Ireland and sank. Capt. Payne and thore drowned, while thirty others were saved by the twawler.

Ambulances, physicians and a large crowd of the townspeople were at the dock when the trawler came in. Second officer Gee told the story of the disaster. He said: "The explosion of the Belgian shouters of the Belgians never entirely disloged in the footing they obtained across the footing they obtained across the footing the Island, on the main trade route from them as a bridge head.

"At Dixmude and Nieuport the struggle was equally severe. At Dixmude chip of wood. There was no doubt in the French marines were obliged to withstand a 40-hours' continuous attack before they were able to expel the Germans at the point of the bayonet. Another Crossing.

"Last Saturday the Germans made another crossing further south, near Saint Georges Cappelle, and a frightful struggle ensued between the river channels. The Germans occupied the village of Stuyveker.skerke and were driven out, but not for long. The Gerboats, were compelled to jump into the mans concentrated their mitrailleuses on the canal bank and raked the Belswimming to the single boat already gians, compelling them to retire again. The fighting continued until Sunday morning, when the arrival of the French forces resulted in driving the Germans back over the river, except the little forces holding the bridge head at Ter-

Attack Repulsed.

"The German attack on Dixmude was repulsed last night with heavy loss. "The main point at which the Germans crossed the river, and where the provised sail. We had gone 42 miles situation has been most critical, is north of the village of Pervyse, on the railway line from Nieuport to Dixmude. They crossed last Thursday, but were from exposure, as most of them had on no clothing except shirts and trousurday they succeeded in getting across the second channel and nearly reached the railway line. They were finally driven back after flerce fighting, and BREAKERS IN CANADA it is the railway embankment now forms the main line of the Belgian defence from Nieuport to Dixmude.

Wonderful Belglans! "During yesterday morning a Gertime paralyzed the defenders, who ap

Arctic shore of Russia.

The ice breakers are claimed to be the most powerful craft of the sort in the world. They are the Earl Grey.

acity. He says: "On top of two months of hard fighting, followed by a long, discouraging retreat, and while tred the world. They are the Earl Grey, built for the Canadian Government in an English yard, and employed for the an English yard, and employed for the deserved a rest. Yet they fulfilled the

FOUND GUILTY OF BIGAMY

Short While In Ottawa
OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Edward George
Edwards, of Montreal, was today found
guilty of higamy in the control of guilty of bigamy in the criminal assizes Edwards was married to Miss Jennie McNabb in Montreal, in 1901, and had seven children of the marriage. He lived with her eleven years, coming to Ottawa in September, 1913. Here, in less than three months he married Miss Eva Maud True. Sentence will be im-

posed tomorrow. STEAMER GANTEAUME ARRIVES IN PORT

Accident Off Boulogne Due to a Boile

Explosion FOLKESTONE, via London, Oct. 27. -7:16 p.m.-News reached here this evening that the French steamer Admiral Ganteaume, which met with an accident off Boulogne yesterday, has arrived safely in port. The steamer had on board many

efugees from Pas De Calais, some of whom were lost during the transfer to a channel steamer. The crew believe that the accident was due to the explosion of a boiler.

TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS

Even This Estimate May Be Exceeded in Later Report.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-2:35 a.m.-The Vancouver, who is personally looking correspondent of the Morning Post, after the petition, is J. B. Mathers, who has just returned from Rheims who happened to have been the first telegraphs from Paris that the in-Company, though he now holds no damage to Rheims at \$200,000,000. At interest in the concern, and was suc- the mayor's office it is stated, the ceeded several years ago in the correspondent says, that this estimanagement by the late W. R. mate will be exceeded when sundry damage to private property is added. "Over 1,200 civilians were killed in

intend to present a plan for volun- most severe damage was in the best six pounds

LIMOGES, Oct. 27 .- Via Paris, 10:30 m.-Five German officers, wounded in battle, are in a hospital here. Among the number is Prince Jean Charles of Carloth-Beuthleu, a lieutenant who was suffering from a wound in the

General Frederick Killed.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Via The Hague and London, 7:25 p.m.—The sixtieth Prussian casualts list, with accompanying Saxon and Bavarian lists, was Singapore, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin by way of Amsterdam.

In the marine records the steamer Kamegasaki Maru is given as being of call faculty has passed a resolution of six of the only 138 tons burden.

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With the name of Lieut.—Gen Prince Frederic of Saxe-Meiningen, who was killed in battle near Montigney on August 23.

Dispatches from the south report that the Germans have repulsed the French attacks in Southern Vosges.

attacks in Southern Many Austrian Wounded. LONDON, Oct. 27.-7:42 p.m.-It is semi-officially reported at Petrograd, according to a Central News dispatch.

OF WARSHIP FIRE

Ruins From the British Naval Artillery

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 28-4:22 a.m.-The correspondent of the Daily Mall in Northern France, under date of Tuesday, ish balloon has revealed how effective says: "The Germans, despairing of has been the fire of the British warcrossing the line from Nieuport to Dixmude, are trying to make a detour to cross the line from Dixmude to Ypres. villages of Westkerke, Slype and Novie. Military opinion is that this line will offer the Germans no better scope than lery of the British ships." that along the Yser Canal. Rather

EX-KING MANUEL EAGER TO FIGHT GERMANS

worse, in fact.

Offers to Serve With the Portuguese Contingent-Rejected by Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Failing the acby King George for the war against Germany, Manuel, former King of people on their resistance to the un-Portugal, has now offered the Govrnment of the republic of Portugal to serve with the Portuguese con- subjects in their suffering. Our hope tingent if the country decides to join is that the invader speedily will be

Manuel is also strongly urging his followers at Lisbon to avoid any attempt to make political capital out EVEN TIM HEALY of the present situation. Former Queen Amelia of Portugal, widow of King Carlos, already come to the front with the British British Officials Search a Liner for

A Portuguese military mission comprising three officers of the general staff, is now in London arranging in ities the necessary measures for the board the Cunard

HAND-TO-HAND SCRAP IN VISTULA VICINITY

Russians Driving Enemy Back-Casualties Will Be Heavy.

[Canadian Press.] PETROGRAD, Oct. 27 .- The Russians are now engaged in a constant Horace Lee Washington, the American succession of hand-to-hand battles with the columns falling back from the investigation. the Vistula. The main strength of these now extends over an irregular steamer. The only victim of the inline from the Radom woods westward quiry was the agent of an American in the direction of Piotrkow and upward into the woods south of Rawa. The bulk of the heavy casualties comes from bayonet fighting in the deserted villages where the Germans

there will be several days of appalling casualties. The Russians greatly outnumber the retreating columns, whose wings are constantly threat. ened by the approach of new Russian troops. The Austrians in Galicia are weakening and the Russians resumed the advance along the lines to the

hills of the Carpathians. Considerable demoralization is reported among the Germans, particularly the Landsturm, who have been fighting in Poland. They complain

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food every day and still do not in crease in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep AN PRINCE KILLED; saining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't nature's way at all. Thin folks stay thin because their

A Physician's Advice

powers of assimilation are defe They just absorb enough of the They just absorb enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay in their intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will prepare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body. blood can absorb them and de posit them all about the bodypublished today. The list is headed something, too, that will multiply their with the name of Lieut.--Gen Prince red blood corpuscles and increase their

effective and powerful flesh building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless yet wonderfully effective and ingle tablet eaten with each often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is sold by good druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back.—advt.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 28.-The Times corre spondent in Belgium wires the following: "Observation from a captive Britships on Ostend. Middelkerke, Lombaertzyde and other coast villages. Not a single wall remains standing in the Several other villages also are in ruins. All this damage was done by the artil-

CABLES BELGIAN KING Toronto Conveys Congratulations to

TORONTO, Oct. 27 .- In compli-

ance with the request of council, Mayor Hocken today sent the following cable to King Albert of Belgium: "On behalf of the citizens of Toeptance of the proffer of his services ronto, Canada, I respectfully present t) your majesty my congratulations the bravery displayed by your prevoked aggression of a powerful neighbor, and my sympathy with your

> driven out of Belgium. UNDERGOES SCRUTINY

Spies-Fail to Discover Any. LIVERPOOL (via London), Oct. 27 -3:37 p.m.-Having received informaconference with the British author- tion that 22 German spies were on co-operation of the Portuguese forces Mauretania, with fraudulent passports, several officers of the home office sub jected the passengers of the liner to a rigid examination on her arrival from New York today.

The officers were assisted by corps of interpreters, who devoted most of their time to questioning French and Scandinavian maids of American passengers. Through the courtesy of the foreign

the American embassy in London, and consul in Liverpool, were present at No spies were found on board the

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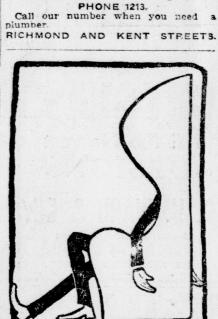


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as possible."

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of Nassau Lodge, L. O. L., 2170, on Monday night. It is likely that this detachment, augmented by other members of the lodge, will join the Army Medical Corps, Sergt.-Major Marshall. of the Fifteenth Field Ambulance, beng one of the members of the lodge. Monday was military night for Nassau. In addition to forming the nucleus of a second contingent company, Rev. S. E. McKegney, deputy master of the lodge, and rector of St. David's Church, who is moving to Toronto, made a strong appeal for every young man to enlist. He delivered a stirring address

'Our Duty to the Empire.' Mr. McKegney declared that his own prother was at the front, as well as he majority of his friends in Ireland. and that he had offered himself as a haplain for the first contingent. His application, however, had been ected by the military authorities at The fact that 20,000 Ulster nen had been accepted and 20,000 more had volunteered, was an indication, he said, of how the Orangemen were coming to the front.

Secretary H. J. Bennett read letters rom Capt. E. E. Williams, Army Service Corps, and Pte. Booker, of the Engineers, two members of the lodge, who are now in England with the first contingent. Capt. Williams made a special appeal for the young men, who were in a position to do so, to enlist. Those over the age limit should enroll in the home guards. There were 5,000 Orangemen in the first Canadian contingent, he said, and there should be that many more in the second.

who has just returned from Valcartier, gave an interesting talk on the big Reference was made to Nassau's showing in the first contingent, several of the members, including Rev. S. R. Heakes, chaplain, of the Princess Pat's Pets, being already at the front.

During the evening a presentation of pearl-handled silver knives and forks was made to Mr. McKegney. The master of the lodge, James Armitage, made the presentation. Rev W Ridliford and Rev. Professor Wright, of Huron College, in brief addresses, ferred to the esteem in which Mr. Mc-Kegney was held by his fellow lodge

LONDONER GETS DOG

Has Canine Mascot for Canadian Engineers.

Corp. D. Paul, First Company, Canadian Engineers, and formerly sergeant of No. 7 Field Company, Engineers, of this city, has written to Capt. E. V. Buchanan, his former commander, from the Canadian contingent camp, England. He says that Sapper Fawcett, another London volunteer, has secured mascot for the company in the shape of a dog.

"We intend to take it all the way with us, and bring it back to London, if all goes well," writes Corp. Paul. He says that all were well on board the

in this city can be purchased. Inquiries will be received up to November 3, 1914. Address P. O. Box 234, city. 71n

Frank Yelgh to Speak in Behalf Belgian Relief Fund. For King, Country and Empire, the celebrated war lecture with stereopticon promises to be a great success.

views, is to be given this evening in the Grand Opera House by Frank Yeigh, Other entertaining features of the enertainment will include patriotic songs to be conducted in co-operation with by Walter McCutcheon, and lantern the Salvation Army here, similar to will be productive of several million views, showing members of the local the Salvation Army industrial departcontingent and scenes at Valcartier. The entire proceeds go towards the Belgian The headquarte Relief Fund. It is hoped that citizens will give their generous patronage.

A HUNTING TRIP. The hunting season is now at hand. The wild duck may be found feeding in marsh and rice bed, and partridge and other game abound in the woods. Sportsmen are planning their hunting trip, and many will visit the game lands of Ontario. No better hunting territory is found in the province than the woods and streams reached by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Ticket agents of the company will gladly fur-

10 MONTHS GIVEN TO BEN STURNEY

Justice Lennox Imposes a Jail Term On Man Convicted of Assault.

LONG DELIBERATION

Jurors Did Not Bring In Verdict Until Early Hours of Morning.

and were out until 12:05. At that latter guilty, although she insists herself she hour they filed into the courtroom and announced to Mr. Justice Lennox that

they were unable to agree. Foreman Hueston then asked for a ed to 1:50 a.m. as Foreman Hueston picture, seven characters Upon hearing the decision of the jury,

Not Disappointed. "Gentleman, I am not at all disap-Justice Lennox.

with the arrest of Sturney, last March. but-The justice scored Sturney as he mposed sentence.

A Woman in Crowd. That the Sturney case has created onsiderable interest in the city was verdict. There were perhaps forty peo- across another delightful conceit. ber was a woman.

penches, prepared to await the verdict the termagent in order to get hi f it took all night. Wife and Child in Court. On a front seat, and near the pris-

Sergt.-Instructor Prowse, R. C. R., The child was fast asleep. It was too star any honors that were lying loose. young to realize that its father was staring a serious charge and long term verdict read without comment. Ekfrid, foreman; John M. Metherall, city; Charles McDougall, Caradoc; John Chambers, Adelaide; Albert Phillip, Dorhester; Andrew McNair, London Township; James Marr, Dorchester; John A. Gillen, Mosa; Albert Thomas, Westminster: John A. MacDonald, Ekfrid; William Isaac, McGillivray and Frank Woodhall, McGillivray.

CLOCK AT LAST

Sheriff's Office Has Secured a Time-

piece That Really Works. At last the office of Sheriff Cameron, at the court house, contains a clock. Tuesday morning, two six-foot prisoners stood on tip-toe on two chairs and put the ticker in place, just over the door of the outer sanctum. The timepiece, which rejoices in the name of "Regulator," has its name put on upside down. One young Indian, ho was hanging around this morning, waiting for the trial of Wilfred Riley to begin, almost stood on his head trying to read the name of the clock that ticks away the time for the sheriff.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED Patriotic Committee and Col. Rees to

Work Out Plans for Winter. Toronto, will arrive in the city this afternoon, and at 4 o'clock will confer with the members of the patriotic relief committee with a view to the inauguration of an industrial department, The headquarters of the new depart

ment will be situated in the Gustin House, on Dur.das street, which has been loaned for the purpose by the Argyle Land Company, and the committee hopes that, by working in conjunction with the various charitable ity during the coming winter may be kept down to an irreducible minimum.

RELIEF AT ONCE

using a few boxes of the ointment I was completely cured, and can recommend it highly to all sufferers from You have my permission to use this letter for the benefit of

Mr. James M. Douglass, Superior Junction, Ont., writes: "For about six years I suffered from piles, and often could not work for two or three days at a time, so great was the suffering from pain and itching. Doctors treated me in vain, and I tried many treatments before I came across Dr. Chase's Suitable for school or dress wear-kid or calf. Special values at \$2 and \$2.25. Better ones at \$2.50, \$2.75. \$3 and \$3.50. The higher-priced lines embrace every leather, and are the best values on the market.

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yard.

With the plays of James Matthew

Barrie, as with those of George Bernard Shaw, it is sometimes difficult to know what he is driving at. This is particularly the case with Mr. Barrie's very latest comedy, "The Legend of Leonora," played last night by Maude Adams and her company at the Grand to a good-sized audience. Perhaps. after all, it is better, with both Barrie and Shaw, to let the symbolism go, if any be intended, and take the fun as you find it, on the surface, not bother- something that was strictly true. He ing about hidden meanings. Barrie. and here again he resembles Shaw, yard was being given at 40 cents always gives the impression that he is laughing at his audience, that his bits

of plays are bits of fooling. Barrie, when a baby, must have fallen in with fairles and pixies, for his for legitimate business cannot proceed writings are ever elusively a prominent Dundas street | Whimsical is the word most frequently applied to his comedies, and Legend of Leonora" is the whimimurder, having pushed out of the window of a moving train a man ers who may be influenced will know who had refused to close the window at Leonora's request, although she had carefully explained that her little girl do not anticipate a roast, however.

hard labor in the common jail by Mr, entire performance, from the time she it has appeared, if the critics of other local board is promised. the court until she walks out, cities are to be believed. acquitted, on the arm of the judge, is deliciously ridiculous. Leonora flirts ave been made longer if the prisoner with the judge, scolds counsel, coquettes had not already spent some time in with the jury, and retires with the latter to discuss her own case. The finding of the jury came as a but does it so charmingly and wintingly distinct shock to all in the courtroom. that you agree that the jury could The jurors left the courtroom at 10:20, bring in no verdict but that of not

if guilty. particular lesson it probably was the convincing power of femininity. Also few pointers on the different charges it is probable that he was drawing a they could bring against the prisoner. picture of the ideal woman, as he The hands of the courtroom clock point- imagines her to be. It is a composite Winter is being heeded by railway- local factories are supplying domestic announced that the jury had found the the making of the very lovable Leon. the city preparations to combat a defendant guilty of indecent assault. ora, the woman with too much sense heavy snowfall are being rushed. Big our metal factories are largely supplyof humor, the woman with none, the plows are being hauled out of car- ing Canadian and domestic fields. fustice Lennox stated that he was glad murderess, the clinging woman, the sheds, where they have been kept believe that there is a wonderful prosthe jury came to the conclusion that suffragist, the woman who is a mother through the summer months, and pect ahead of them and nothing else, and the coquette. The play is plotless, and farcical to notice.

the point of extravaganza, and at no Railwaymen are looking for winointed with your decision," concluded time does it call for unusual effort ter to come with a rush, and say they With the decision of the jury, one of her excellent company. Miss Adams Last year the winter set in suddenly the most bitterly fought legal battles delights, as she always does, and Mr. with a heavy fall of snow that tied nears a close. The case commenced Barrie's play is clever and bright, fancy knots in traffic. Should the

But we like you better as Peter Pan.

In "The Ladies' Shakespeare," a oneevidenced by the number of persons act comedy, with which Miss Adams tion line to the lake is similarly ple in the courtroom. One of that num- acts as an editor of the great William. and gives the "Taming of the Shrew," When 1 o'clock came, and the jury "as one woman sees it." Nobody save were still apparently as far from ar- Barrie could do this sort of thing and iving at a decision as ever, several succeed. According to Barrie, Kather- Western Graduates Successful at Dof the spectators stretched out on the ine, wanting Petruchio, simply played successful she was all the world knows. and poor Petruchio never knew that he was being "managed."

It is understood that Harry Lauder, n the face. The mother's composure who was booked to appear in this city, panies is booked to be with us for ing gradually raised. Not being able to another week. that May A. Bell intimated the same in Winnipeg for the convenience of stuto Mr. A. J. Small, and Mr. Small, en- dents living in Western Canada. terprising manager that he is, jumped at the chance to place Miss Mark's on his little Broadway again. So far the TAP MARKED "COLD" IS ON local season has been a season stock almost entirely surrounded by Mercury Takes Drop and Overcoats moving pictures.

> Harry Lauder's son, a lieutenant in marching songs.

remarkable that a neutral nation like doors, the United States should be getting something from these heavy dividend payers, while the theatres in Canada have escaped paying a dollar. The United States managers recently pro-Col. Rees, of the Salvation Army in tested to Washington that while they were willing to bear a share of their country's extra expense, they believed that the tax should be based on the size of the audience. This would seem made no change. The tax on theatres

dollars, it is said. In Canada the theatres appear to be

doing a good business, and no sugstion has been made that they should be taxed. Some of them have been generous in the matter of giving their houses for patriotic purposes. Others have not been so generous. Surely if the United States can see its doing a good business, and no sug-Surely if the United States can see its thousands as well. organizations, unemployment in the way clear to placing a tax on the houses, the same could be done here. where the strain is ever so much greater.

The manager of "Mutt and Jeff" has just sent us two free seats for his performances in this city, He has also sent "a little reading notice," with the request that it be printed free of charge. That reading notice, at The Advertiser's regular rate for reading notices, would run into about \$20 of real money. The seats are worth \$2, at the outside. Yet this generous genwrites: "I used Dr. Chase's Ointment tleman was ready to make such a bargain, and they say there is shrewdness in the theatrical business. If we had decided to use his passes this office would have been out \$18 on the deal. The average theatrical manager sizes up the average newspaper as having about the amount of brains this proposal would indicate, and most of them run true to form. If the theat what the thousands are daily deimont the such aid to your body means relieving your distress from food? of them run true to form. If the theatre or the companies had to pay for the advance notices that are placed in the advance notices that are placed in the pay rule of the advance notices that the present the pay rule of th the paper and the newspaper had to Tablets pay for its seats, we venture to say tried that the newspaper would be several greates that the newspaper thousand dollars ahead each year. Why this all the legitimate advertisers do not know ask for the same treatment we cannot understand. "Here," a department remedy store owner might say to an advertis- lets annoying allment."

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"' Great Idea."

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, Oct. 28.—Arrived: Steamer San Giorgio, from Naples.

"So far as I am able to judge, our

gain ever offered if it were not true. on these lines even if it wants to. Gordon Philip, of the London Board of However, it was very kind of the 'Mutt and Jeff' manager to think of We shall print a notice for him pects of a Canadian Trade Congress, whimsy that ever tickled after we have seen the first perform- suggested by the Levis Board of Trade, Leonora is on trial ance. If it is a good show we shall for the purpose of stimulating Canadian say so, and vice-versa. And the readindustries and also securing the valuable trade that formerly went to Austria and the truth about this attraction after it Germany, Steps are being taken to have has been here, and not before. We the question discussed in all its phases. was suffering from a sniffy cold. The new show has pleased wherever and the heartlest co-operation of the Indian Came to Testify at Assizes, But "The idea is a splendid one," declared President Mitchell. "This is a time when Canadians should stand together

and patronize Canadian-made goods ex-Glad to Co-operate. "The London Board of Trade will be Canadian congress together, where he whole question can be threshed out and a systematic plan arranged for in-

Big Plows Are Being Put Into Commission To Give Drifts a Battle Royal.

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from Miss Adams, or the members of are not going to be caught napping. "big blow" come tomorrow, to ffic men state that they can cope with Maude, dear, as Leonora you're gran', it and come out on top in the battle. The London Street Railway Company is also preparing a reception for the storm season, and the Tracwho stayed till the jury brought in its followed up her Leonora, Barrie puts the job," with its big guns to combat He the winter's siege.

THREE PASS COUNCIL

minion Exams. A list of the successful candidates at the October Dominion Medical Council As in the examination contains the names of oner's box, sat Mrs. Sturney. Beside "Legend of Leonora," neither Miss three students of Western University, her, stretched out on the bench, was Adams nor her support are greatly test- H. J. T. Bean, J. T. Bowman and L. C. her child, a boy of perhaps five years. ed, Mr. Grant Stewart sharing with the Elliott. The university sent seven men up for the examination, of whom one was starred in one subject and two were rejected. As to the seventh man who is one of the council examiners lasted till the end. She broke down who has been cancelled, or his appearance delayed, as has Ben Hur. There is a doubt as to which is the bigger circus, and two of the few good attractions and two of the few good attractions.

The total number sitting for the ex-The total number sitting for the exthat are on the one-night stand time amination was 86, as compared with 71 The jurors were: Robert M. Hueston, through Canada are lost to us. It's a last year. The percentage of passes hard winter, apparently, yet why be despondent? One of the Marks coming apparently that the standard is be-

The next examination will be a semi-

Make Debut.

leave for the front. He should be able on it. Yesterday the highest temto lead his men with some great perature recorded at the South Lon-Every theatre in the United States lowest was 22. Last night a cold is paying a war tax at the present wind brought heavy overcoats on the time. The house with a seating capacity of more than 800, is charged \$250 a year, while those of smaller size drawers. The man with the straw drawers. The man with the straw are graded accordingly. It is rather hat either discarded it or remained in

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LONDON MAN HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

E. W. Thorpe Thrown Into Ditch Near Princeton and Cut About Face.

Princeton, Oct. 28 .- While motoring. from Woodstock to Hamilton last evening, E. W. Thorpe, of London, traveller for the McClary Company, was the victim of a motoring accident about one mile west of this village. About 8 o'clock, Mr. Thorpe, with Hartley Field, of Woodstock, was going eastward toward Hamilton when his car skidded into the ditch, throwing out both occupants. The Woodstock man escaped without a scratch, but Mr. Thorpe was severely shaken up, bruised and had his face badly cut. He was taken into the home of John Grigg, near which the accident took place, and after medical attention by Dr. Staples, was placed on the train for London.

This morning another car was sent from London to tow the damaged veh-

WITNESS IS BAILED

Landed in Police Court.

James P. Wolfe, an ex-Muncey chief, and principal witness for the defence in the Riley assault case now going at the court house, was bailed out by friends in police court today to ap "The London Board of Trade will be pear before Police Magistrate J. Conly too glad to co-operate in getting Judd Thursday for a breach of the before Police Magistrate J. C. liquor license act.

Wolfe, in court, swore that he had met a colored man who handed him bottle. His arrest followed a few minutes later. Two Muncey reservists that London manufacturers had a grand Chiefs Logan and Logan, went bail for opportunity to branch out and secure the prisoner.

Peter O'Leary, of Toronto, pleaded guilty to a drunk charge. He was discharged. markets only," he said. "Our biscuit "Col. Denison would not let you off that easy," commerted the court.

Herbert Jones, according to his story came up from Toronto to get a job. Secretary Philip coincided with the expressed opinions of President Mitchell. Failing to do this, he took on a cargo of "wet goods." In court he pleaded "It's a great idea," he said, referring guilty, and was allowed to depart with

he passed out

a warning.

Remanded on Theft Charge. Stanislow Stachuski, charged by Marcus Rager with the theft of a sweater and a suitcase, pleaded not guilty to the charge, and was bailed to appear on Friday for trial.

C. H. Janes, charged by Inspector McCallum with selling short-weight coal, pleaded that he knew nothing concerning the affair. He placed the blame on his bookkeeper. His worship found Janes guilty and taxed him \$2. Three first-time drunks were allowed to depart with a warning, that if they

or a journey to Castle Carter. [Canadian Press.]
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