PRICE, TWO CENTS.

ALLIES HOLD GAINS--MOVE AHEAD

CAPTURE MAIN OBJECTIVE

BREAK COUNTER-ATTACKS---10,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

IS PLANNED TO **CORNER ARMIES** OF VON KLUCK

Constitutes One of Main Defenses of the Germans.

DEPENDS ON THE BRITISH

Present Objective Is St. Quention, Base of Foe.

(Special Cable to Avertiser.) (By J. W. T. Mason.)

Paris, July 3 .- The capture of Gen. Von Kluck's old army of the Aisne is the immediate objective of the Anglo-French offensive.

Gen. Von Kluck has gone into retirement, but Von Kluck's corner at the southwestern curve of the western battlefront remains one of the major defences of the German holdings in France. To compel the evacuation of his area, under penalty of capture of Von Kluck's veterans, is the reason why the Allies started their drive so near to the Aisne. An advance of twenty miles to St. Quentin, will put the Allies in a position to dominate the principal line of communication on which the German southwestern Aisne army relies for its sustenance.

How long it will take to reach St. Quentin depends primarily on the British supply of artillery ammunition.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 69; lowest, 55.

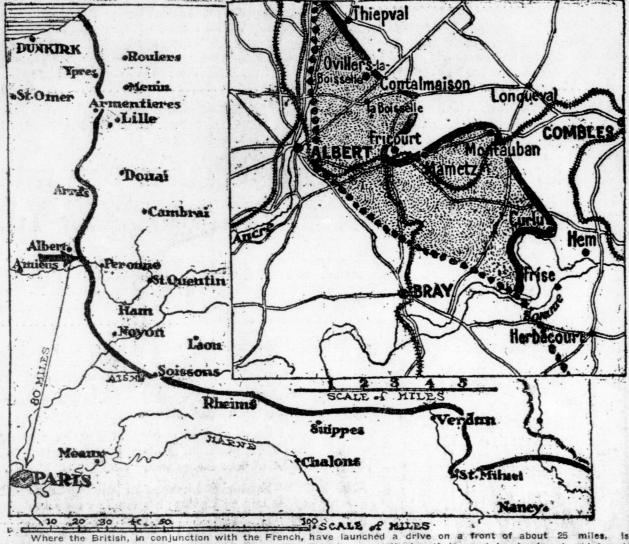
TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. Toronto, July 3-8 a.m. Forecasts.

Today—Fresh to strong northwest winds; fair and warm. Tuesday—Moderate winds; fine and

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours Sound..... 74 tanley..... 76 Port Stanley ... Weather Notes.

A moderate disturbance now centred over the New England States has causthe Great Lakes to the Maritime Prov-Showers have also accurred in Sas-katchewan and Alberta.

WHERE ALLIES HAVE SMASHED GERMAN LINES IN ATTEMPT TO FORCE A GREAT RETREAT



shown by the black arrow in the larger map above. The British are continuing their great bombardment and trend The Inset map shows in the shaded portion approximately the gains already made by the Allies. They are striking for important railway centres, which are vital to the whole German line nearest to Paris. Should they break the German defence here a retreat by the invaders on a long front would probably follow.

NEVER-ENDING STREAM OF SHELLS LANDING FASTER THAN EYE-WINKS; SHELLS BURSTING AT EVERY POINT

SIR WILFRID LAURIER CALLS ON QUEBEC TO JOIN THE COLORS

Every Man Needed at the Front, He Tells French-Canadian Audience

[Canadian Press.] Brome, Que., July 2.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking here yesterday afternoon at a Red Cross rally, clearly revealed his opinion that French-Canadians should not hold back from enlisting in Canada's overseas forces because they be lieve they have a grievance in On-

"We must have more soldiers, and must count on every man, irrespective of race or origin to do his share," the Liberal chief said. "I especially ask my French-Canadian friends to do their part.

"There are men amongst them who tell them they must not enlist because they claim we have grievances in Ontario. Let me tell them the grievances will be settled by the law courts and that there are duties and obligations, as well as rights, and those who want their rights recognized as citizens of the Empire must be prepared to do their duty

54 FOE'S VESSELS SUNK IN ONE DAY

Russian Torpedo Boats Made Big "Killing" in the Black Sea.

Petrograd, July 3 .- Russian torpedo

wers in nearly all localities from boats destroyed 54 enemy sailing vessels none the less unmistakable. The nain the Black Sea near the Anatolian tion has learned it is unwise to undercoast on June 29, says an official state-

CHEERED IN LONDON STREETS

London, July 3 .- Another batch of wounded, consisting largely of Scotch troops and members of the Anzac contingents, arrived in London this morning. Like their predecessors, they received an enthusiastic reception. Most of them are but slightly wounded and were able to return the cheers with which they were greeted. They describe the preliminary bombardment as frightful, but say the men soon got used to it and settled down to work as if it were a matter of common ex-

[Canadlan Press.]

London, July 3 .- A dispatch to the London Times from a correspondent at the British headquarters describing the bombardment of German positions on the Somme says: "There were positions which were like the mouths of furnaces, a permanent glow flecked and illumined with never-ending streams of white sparks.

Could Keep Count. "One ordinarily measures the weight of a bombardment by the number of shells that burst in a minute. In this case counting was hopeless. Fixing my eyes on one spot. I tried to wink them as fast as the lightning's flickered and the shells beat me badly. I then tried chattering my teeth, and I think that in that way I approximately held my own. Testing it afterward in the light, where I could see a

watch face, I found that I could click my teeth some five or six times in a second. You can try it for yourself and clicking your own teeth will get some idea of the rate at which the shells were bursting

on a single spot. Every Point Hammered. "There were always three or four points within the field of vision at which they were bursting at that speed and always in between over the whole circuit of the field they were bursting with great, if lesser,

"What the expenditure of ammunition is in such a bombardment it is impossible to conjecture, when along the front of 90 miles there are always points at which shells are bursting at the rate of some hundreds to the minute, and this has already gone on for four days and

ALLIES ARE DRIVING AT HUN RAILWAY CENTRES MAY FORCE EVACUATION

Occupation of Lens, Douai, Valenciennes and Cambrai the Object of Allied Offensive-Would Compel Germans To Abandon Present Fronts and Withdraw From Northern France.

[Canadlan Press.]

rate the German army and the defences | To accomptish this task, Britain has the German front.

field organization is based. Cambrai, to London, July 3.-While London re- ward which the present drive is directed, mained keenly interested in the devel- is one of the most important of these. opments across the Channel yesterday, Louai, Lens, Valencennes are similarly the enthusiasm manifested when the important points. Once any one of these first news of the drive arrived gave cities is reached and held, a complete place to a feeling of confidence and determination less audibly expressed, but France, if not the evacuation of all

it has constructed and perfected through Lord Kitchener's new army, numbering nearly two years of occupation of in all services more than 4,000,000. This Northern France, so no great advance vast force has replaced almost entirely like that carried out by Gen. Brussiloff's the original expeditionary force which Russian army is even hoped for. It is won fame in the retreat from Mons and thoroughly understood now that the in the battle of the Marne. Backing this British army is engaged in an under- army, nearly half which today is on the taking similar in many respects to that continent, is the enormous output of of the Germans at Verdun. At no time British ammunition and armament has there been contemplated or even plants and a large part of the output considered possible a sudden advance for the last year of the American arms which would carry through and breach industry. But observers here find even more encouragement in the evidence of The schemes or the Anglo-French entente co-operation. For the first time leaders provide for a steady pressure, since the war began a general offensive backed up by all the great resources of is being carried out on all fronts and the British army in guns and ammuni- undera well-organized, co-ordinated altion to slowly and methodically push lied strategy. There is the greatest acback the front until the allied forces are cord between London, Paris, Petrograd within striking distance of one of the and Rome, and the results of that acmany important railway centres in cord are becoming increasingly appar-Northern France on which the German ent

DAMLOUP FORT CAMP BORDEN NOT EXPECTING LOCAL TROOPS

General Logie Says He Has Redoubt at Verdun Taken By Not Been Notified by Hughes.

NO AREAS ARE CLEARED FRENCH GET HERBECOURT

Provision Made Only for the Long Line of Trenches in the Soldiers From No. 2 District.

Camps Would Require Some 38 German Battalions in the Weeks' Preparation and Railways Are Busy.

representative to Camp Borden, and a series of articles descrobing the new training area will be The first dispatch in regard to the arrangements made local troops appears below.

[BY CARL RICHARDSON.] Camp Borden Military Headquarters, July 3 .- Sam Hughes may have ordered troops from London camp to Camp Borden, but he has neglected to notify camp officials here to that effect. If they do come, it will not be for some weeks. No area has been cleared for the London troops, and only four battalion "areas" are available now if some of these, assigned to troops of No. 2 Military District, are appropraited. Ther are but four of these areas now in reserve for local district troops that may be turned over to as many No. 1 District units at a pinch.

Might Clear Areas. However, in view of the speed with which areas at the great Borden camp are being cleared sufficient space may be ready, declares Brig.-Gen. Logie. camp commandant, in time for the ar-

rival of London troops. To your reporter vesterday Gen. Logie declared that he had no knowledge either officiall or unofficial of what was to be done in reference to the London troops.

"We will have to clear the land for Continued From Page 11, Col. 3.

ROYAL COMMISSION BLAMES BIRRELL FOR IRISH REVOLT

Held Primarily Responsible for the Outbreak—Wimborne Cleared.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 3 .- The royal commission which investigated the Irish rebellion, in its report submitted today, says that the responsibility for the outbreak does not rest with Baron Wilborne, the lord lieutenant, since reshortly after the suppression of the outbreak, was primarity responsible,

SNATCHED FROM FOE BY FRENCH

ALLIES TIGHTENGRIP ON

GROUND WON FROM FOE;

STILLPUSHINGFORWARD

Germans Was Quickly Regained.

German Second Position Have Been Carried.

TAKE THEM AT A PINCH JOFFRE TAKES BIG GUNS

Battle, of Which 31 Suffer Heavily.

[Canadlan Press.] Paris, July 3.—The official report to-day says the French have occupied several treenches on the German second ine and have captured the village of Herbecourt.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, July 3 .- East of the Meuse, or the Verdun front, the Germans cap tured Damloup redoubt, but the French soon after regained possession of it. The trenches of the second Ge position captured by the French extend from Maricourt Wood, which is in pos session of the French, as far as the edge of Assevillers. The village Herbecourt, taken by the French, lies between these two points. Further south the French made progress to-wards Assevillers and Estrees. North of the Somme the German made no attack on the positions previously taken by the French. The French captured heavy artillery and

took more prisoners. The statement says 39 German battalions participated n the fighting, and that 31 of these battalions sustained important losses. During the artillery preparation preceding the inauguration of the offensive, 31 German captive balloons were

"More prisoners and more pieces of heavy artillery, the counting of which has not yet been completed, were captured by us during these recent ac tions. According to information at hand it has been established that more than 39 German battalions participated in the attack along the French front on July 1. A cording to the statement of prisoners, 31 of these battalions suffered very heavy losses, and are at present completely disorganized. Most of the prisoners taken by us, July 1 and July 2, are very young. As a result of the questioning of these men in our hands it has been learned that the preparatory fire of our artillery was very efficacious, not only in annihilatdefensive organizations, but in rendering impossible all lateral comnunication behind the lines, and in preventing the bringing up of provisions. At the same time our artillery fire made it impossible for the enemy to transmit orders to the troops engaged in the operations.

Good Work of Alrmen "During the preparatory offensive fire of our artillery, French aviators set fire to thirteen captive German bal-Two others were set on fire loons. July 1. During the attack our aeroplane scouts were masters of the front. signed, who is declared to have been in During this time only nine aeroplane no way answerable for the policy of the of the enemy showed themselves, and Government. The chief secretary for not one crossed our lines. Of these Ireland, Augustine Birrell, who resigned nine machines one was destroyed. "South of the River Avre, in the region of Dancourt and in the vicinity Continued on Page 3, Col. 8.

RUSSIANS AT HUNS' HEELS; LATTER IN PERILOUS PLIGHT AS RACES FOR MOUNTAINS

[Canadian Press.] London, July 3—9:58 a.m.—As the result of one week of most costly onslaughts on the Russian lines between the Stokhod and the Styr rivers, the Austro-German forces have advanced their battlefront at the most five miles eastward towards the Styr, and that only in some sectors, says a Reuter's dis-

patch from Petrograd. Russians Holding Firmly. Militery authorities, the porres spendent adds, are confident that the Russians are firmly holding the enemy on this front, pending the development of Gen. Letchitzky's sweep through Bukowina, notwithstanding that strong German reinforcements are entering the field. Meanwhile, the Russians have progressed fifteen miles southwestward of Kolomea and the Austrians there are hard pressed to cover their retreat to the Carpathian Mountains,

British Have Taken Higher Ground Near Fricourt and French Offensive South of Somme Was Continued Last Night With Complete Success—Counter-Attacks of Enemy Smashed by British Artillery—Estimated That Close to 10,000 Prisoners Weile Taken in Two Days' Fighting.

(By Frederick Palmer.)

British Headquarters in France, July 3 .- Via London 4:51 p.m.-A further advance has been made by the British forces to the east of the Ancre River. To the north of the town of Fricourt the British have pushed forward and have gained ground at a higher eleva-

AN INTENSE COMBAT. (By Frederick Palmer.)

British Headquarters in France, July 3 .- Fighting continues intense on virtually the whole British front. Above the Ancre there has been no important changes. The British have heavily bombarded the Thiepval. At La Boiselle severe fighting is proceed-

North of Fricourt the British have pushed their positions forward to higher ground.

The situation here is promising for the British. A heavy shelling of Montauban by the Germans continues. The British appear to be well established

The number of German prisoners taken in the south so far exceeds 4,000.

(Canadian Press.)

London, July 3 .- 4:41 p.m .- British forces north of Fricourt have pushed forward to ligher ground, says a Reuter dispatch from the front today.

The situation here is promising, the correspondent

So far the Allies are holding all gains made in Saturday and Sunday's fighting, the German counter-attacks proving futile against the smashing blows of the British artillery

10,000 PRISONERS.

New York, July 3 .- A cable to the New York Herald says it is expected that when the detailed count is made it will show that 10,000 prisoners were taken by the Allies Saturday and Sunday. Of these 5,000 were taken by the

DRIVING IT HOME. [Canadian Press.] London, July 3 .- The marked successes won by the British and French in initiating their great offensive along the western front are being systematically and successfully followed up.

Heavily pounding the German second line south of the Somme, the French have captured two lines of trenches along a three-mile front and taken the village of Herbecourt, two miles northeast of Dompierre. The captured village is on the road to Peronne, which town is apparenptly the immediate objective of the French forces in this sector It is five miles distant from the furthest thrust of the French advance. PRESSING TOWARD BAPAUME.

To the north, the British are pressing for Bapaume, where numer ous main highways join. Having taken Fricourt, which formed a salient desperately held by the Germans to check the British advance on either side, General Haig's forces now command the terrain toward

North of the River Ancre the British have met the most determined German resistance, and their advances here have not been so marked as between that stream and the Somme. Nevertheless they are declared to have maintained, in conjunction with the French, the initiative all along the line of the grand offensive.

BRITISH PEOPLE WARNED ADVANCE MUST BE SLOW

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 3 .- 1:45 p.m .- News of the Anglo-French offensive came in very slowly today, but while people were anxious for information they showed no disappointment at the delay. The authorities and the press gave warnings that patience would be necessary, as the advance must be slow, owing to the nature of the fortifications erected by the Germans in the twenty months they have been in possession of the territory attacked. Places such as Montauban, Fricourt, La Boiselle, Serre and Mametz, which the British took, and like the villages further south captured by the French, bristled with machine guns. There are many other similar positions which must be overwhelmed if the French and British infantrymen are to continue to push forward. FIGHTING IS VERY CLOSE.

The artillery, it is true, demolished most of the defence works, but the Germans remain in dugouts during bombardments and come out with machine guns to meet the attackers. Consequently much hand-to hand fighting occurs. Furthermore, there are counter-attacks to be

Meanwhile the troops in the northern end of the western front are not inactive. Off the Belgian coast British monitors are throwing shells across the sand dunes to keep the Germans in their trenches. The Belgians, who recently took over a stretch of front, took up a bombard ment which equals that of the British guns. What with the he gunfire and the raids of infantry detachments, the Germans are I busy from one end of the line to the other and threatened attack every point warn them against sending reinforcements to the S Continued on Page 3, Cole 7, 100

7TH FIELD CO., C. E. 7TH DETACHED GUARD. CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS. A. S. C. DETAILS. NO. 1 A. M. C. DEPOT PERMANENT CORPS HEADQUARTERS STAFF. C. O. C.

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MILITARY NEWS **■ AND GOSSIP■**

OF CORPS, UNITS AND BATTALIONS OF NO. 1 MILITARY DISTRICT AND OF LONDON'S MOBILIZATION CAMPS AT CARLING HEIGHTS, ADJACENT TER-RITORY AND COVE RANGES.

110TH BATTALION 111TH BATTALION 118TH BATTALION 135TH BATTALION 142ND BATTALION 149TH BATTALION. 153RD BATTALION 160TH BATTALION 161ST BATTALION 168TH BATTALION 186TH BATTALION 241ST BATTALION

SERGT. OAKLEY IN ENGLISH HOSPITAL;

In Dugout Where a German Shell Landed.

ANOTHER LONDONER HIT

A. E. Ball, With ex-Policeman, Receives Wound-Have Good Treatment.

police force and more recently fighting don. While they make sacrifices of his country's battles in France, is now in Northamptonshire War Hospital, suf- other women, who in most cases have as well as for Canada and the Empire, fering from four wounds, but apparent- done nothing, sneer at them, and make by attending the 142nd garden fete to-

In a letter received from him by Sergt. shell hit the gun dug-out, putting him who are working are put to considerable and two others out of business. One of expense each week. the others was A. E. Ball, also a Londoner. Sergt. Oakley sustained a cut SYRIAN WITH CANADIANS on the head 11/2 inches long, two wounds on the left arm, and an injury to his left

He was taken to a hospital and underwent an operation, after which he was moved to England.

He is enthusiastic over the treatmen accorded him and the other wounded. People come and take them out for drives in motor cars, and do all they can for their happiness and comfort. Sergt. Snell, another London ex-policeman, arrived at the hospital three weeks before Sergt, Oakley. He had a miraculous escape from death when a shell struck his dug-out and injured

"THE BATTALION MESS"

Men of 153rd Publish Excellent Magazine With Good "Stuff."

Number I, volume I, of "The Battalion Mess," official organ of the 153rd Battalion, C. E. F., has just made its appearance and is worthy of the support of all the members of that unit, not to

mention their friends. good-natured knocks handed out will surely enjoy them as much as other budding poets, all receive attention, and there is "punch" in many of the articles which will reach its mark.

Suggestions for the London Street Railway." They are: (1) A better, a far better service to

the city, particuarly after 6 o'clock in (2) Tickets at the rate of 10 for 25

(3) Lastly, but not least, a little more consideration on the part of the It does not appeal to us, that because

a man is in uniform in these days. there is any reason that he should be treated with incivility by men who are On another page is a piece of poetry

with Local application. It is given herewith, with the hope that the girls of London will not take the jesting word too deeply to heart. OUR NEW RECRUIT. He saw her first near Dundas street,

'Our New Recruit.' He hailed the girl, she stopped awhile And greeted him with winning smile And glance, that surely did beguile

He took her to the cafe To pass a little time away. Just seven bucks he had to pay, "Poor New Recruit.

'Our New Recruit."

Her face was fair, her figure neat,

So then and there he said "I'll treat

From there they visited the Grand, A lower box he had to stand, But he was under her command, 'This New Recruit.'

He took her in a taxi home. He said, "'Twas late for her to roam, For gloaming then was on the gloam, 'Our New Recruit."

He stood outside the garden gate, The girl remarked, "'Tis rather late, I think, dear boy, you'd better skate. 'Poor Dear Recruit.'

He reckoned up the evening's cost Some sixteen good ones he had lost, And then the girl turned out a frost. 'Poor New Recruit.'

The moral of this tale of woe, Is let the London ladies go, For all they care for is your dough,

"Dear New Recruit. All, however, is not fun in this edition. The first number leads off with this quotation, which carries its message to

"There will not be an appeal made to them for Honor, Courage, or Loyalty, but that they will more than exceed your expectations.'

into action, they will be found to be the Pride of Wellington County, and of the

of, and, as the Duke of Wellington up- the glorious weather and the assistheld the fighting reputation of the Brit- ance of the automobiles and special ish Empire, so the men of the 153rd Pattalion will uphold the name of Well- bering nearly six thousand.

ington County." MAY WEAR RUSSIAN MEDALS. Authority has been received at militia headquarters, Ottawa, allowing Rus-sians now serving in the C. E. F. to and headed by the bands and soldiers,

feature was the fireworks' display.

Ignorance Moves Woman To Make Insulting Remark

Doubts Where Band Concert Collections Go-Soldiers

A woman walked through the Wellington-Dufferin avenue entrance of Vic toria Park last night and as she passed she said to one of the Daughters of the Empire at the gate: "I'd give something o the collection, only I know this mone ever goes to the soldiers. It is used by

This sort of comment is all too frequently heard, according to the womer orance alone would permit such statements to be made. Not only is every

Gunner Esber Writes Friends Here-Expected Blg Fight When He Wrote.

ter are Darwish, Joseph and Nafe Sad-

Of course, Gunner Esber does not tate just where he is, but declares that the district crops are fine, wheat beig from four to five feet high.

to visit it on a week's leave in a couple eight months at the front.

It is full of good "meat" for all the at the horse lines, five miles behind. He men, and those who suffer from the predicts the present allied drive, saying: "We expect a big fight in a few days. readers. News, good stories, sport and and friends here, and is anxious for let-

which will reach its mark. On the front page are given "Three PTE. F. W. GRAYSON NOW BELIEVED TO BE PRISONER

Report Says He Has Been Taken In

ives mention several engagements nonths. His wife and mother, both esidents of this city, are at present

BREAK ALL RECORDS

Total Is \$79,092.05—Highest

ed to approximately \$75,000. the various towns in the district: Ridgetown Blenheim Rondeau 18,607.10 any function has ever drawn to Wood-1,374.34 stock. Practically everyone in the city
1,179.06 was there, and tremendous crowds

CROWD SEVEN THOUSAND IS RECORD FOR PORT ELGIN

Whenever the 153rd Battalion goes the 25th annual first of July celebration in the history of the committee. It was the intention of those who had "We bear the historical name of Well- the celebration in hand to beat last

result was fast time by the horses. wear any medal awarded to them by the people went to the park, where the Russian Government for military the program was begun and the bands-The medals will be worn on the left things lively between the races, while and after any decoration award- the hot contests on the track made

The relay between high school teams

HOLDING ITS GREAT **GARDEN FETE TODAY**

LONDON'S OWN IS

Citizens Are Invited to Visit

142nd's Camp Ground.

FINE PROGRAM IS READY

Entertainment Under Auspices of Women's Auxiliary, Which Helps Men.

Londoners will have an opportunity of showing their interest in the men who have enlisted to fight for London

All the proceds will be used to buy wool for socks for the men in the battalion. If there is a surplus after this is purchased it will be used to buy other comforts.

All Is Ready. Arrangements for the fete to be held on the battalion's camp grounds this evening are now fully completed. The grounds will be open at 7 o'clock for the friends of the battalion, and all citizens. An aoutomobile passenger service from the car line to the grounds will be operated during the evening. This will be free to those who choose to use it, but the walk is not a great one, the 142nd ground being situated on Oxford street two blocks past the Y. M. C. A. quarters.

A Fine Program. Everything promises to come off in been arranged by the band, and decor-

Besides the pleasure it will provide, the fete will offer an excellent opportunity of seeing camp life, which owing to the fact that the men are on parade, is offered but seldom, London boys have not been behind those of other battalions in the matter f camp decoration. Neatly outlined tents, flower beds and various designs worked out with whitewashed pebbles,

will be a few of the interesting sights

for the camp visitors.

Women in Command. The fete is being held under the uspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the 142nd Battalion. This organization of which Mrs. C. M. R. Graham is the for the welfare of the men of London's It is composed of the mothers. benefit of the men. Already it has taken care of many of the minor details which go to make camp life com- quarters. fortable, and has helped many families, placed in needy position for a time by enlistment of one of its members. Much of its work is done amongst the sick and injured men of the battalion. By an arragement amongst the members, some of them have charge of the

tals every day. BROTHERS DIE SAME DAY. Mather, died, the former in California, whither he had gone for his health, Friday evening last. Dr. Mather was handled. only a few hours apart.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

"Oxford's Own," here today was wit-

came in by trolley car, auto and rig

Easily 12,000 people were in the field.

The gate receipts and sale of badges

will net the battalion \$3,000, which will

tents, a kitchen and floors for the tents

Official Party Arrives.

Receiving the Colors.

be used for the purchase of

ENGINEERS REQUIRE 20 OR MORE MEN AT ONCE

Call Comes From Ottawa to Send These to Valcartier,

Twenty or more men are required at nce by the Canadian Engineers to supply a draft for overseas service. Orders received from Ottawa late Saturday instruct No. 7 Detached Service Company C. E., to prepare to send that many mer to Valcartier concentration camp before July 15. The company already has number of overseas men on its rolls, bu it is stated that any joining now will alnost certainly get an early chance of active service provided they pass the medical examination. The engineers' recruiters are ou rounding up available men.

30. Price \$2.50 MODEL 318-For short, full figures, with heavy EVERYTHING QUIET ON abdomen and large back, semi-elastic incurve CAMP'S NORTHERN FRONT back conforms and reduces hips and back; made of strong white coutil; sizes 22 to 30. Price

and hygienic corset made.

MODEL 212—Nemo Self-Service Corset, a very

popular model, reconstructed and improved

with latest fashion lines, made of stout coutil,

medium bust and skirt with conforming bands

of lastikops webbing across back; sizes 20 to

...... \$4.00

MODEL 555-Nemo Wonderlift Corset. This

Most of the Men Still on Pass-Tuesday Work Resumes.

Quiet prevails on the northern front, to wit the big camps today. Three battalions, the 110th, 135th and 168th are out of town practically "en masse," and of the balance at least 50 per cent of the men are away on pass. Training i at a practical standstill, but it is hoped that tomorrow the men, refreshed from their holiday, will get down to hard work again.

TEN MORE RECRUITS FOR LONDON'S OWN BATTALION

Four Russians, Inspired by Successes, Enlist With 142nd.

Ten more Londoners have been added Everything promises to come off in ood order. An excellent program has June; four of these are Russians, news of the Russian successes on the Ausated booths will add attractiveness to trian front having caused them to sign up with a number of their countrymen w in the battalion. The recruits are: W B Stevens I C

Butler, R. Strong, H. Jackson, O. Smith, W. Daniel, C. Schopinsky, G. Jens, A. Borisewich, E. Selvkow.

161ST ENTERS LISTS FOR NEATEST ORDERLY ROOM

New Tent Gives Incentive, and Mall Matter Is Looked After.

honorary president, and Mrs., A. G talion are the next claimants to the Calder the president, has done much neatest orderly-room in Military District No. 1. Several days ago they were sisters and wives of the officers of the presented with a new tent. With this battalion, but exists solely for the as an incentive, they have arranged office fixtures to do full justice to the new

The tent is neatly divided into two compartments, one for the orderly-room staff, and the other a private office. Neatly-made shelves form almost a complete wall around the interior, and work every week, and delicacies are prevent the evening zephyrs from dissupplied to the men in the field hospi- turbing loose papers to too great an ex-

Besides handling the orderly-room BELLEVILLE, July 2.—Dr. James work for the battalion, this department looks after both the outgoing and inoming mail. It requires one clerk's whole time to do this properly, as mail and the latter in this city-both on for nearly a thousand men must be Carelessly-addressed letters a graduate of Queen's University and cause much trouble, but cases of undepracticed here. Their deaths were livered missives are few. The work is in charge of Sergt. O. A. Stickler. TWELVE THOUSAND

JULY LINEN AND COTTON

SALE BEGINS TODAY Take advantage of the July Sale prices and replenish your household supplies Beautiful Swiss fabrics, Embroidered Voiles, Batistes, Organdies and Muslins, a collection of dainty sheer materials that will appeal to all. These goods, though many months overdue, were bought last fall at prices more than 25 per cent below today's quotations. They are amongst the most difficult to obtain in high-class wash materials, and in great demand for waists, dresses and children's wear.

BATISTES AND VOILES, embroidered in new and very pretty designs, quite different to nay we have shown before; these wash well and make dainty waists, dresses or collars; 44 inches \$1.00 and \$1.15 WHITE VOILES, embroidered in rose and blue, two designs

each color, pretty for trimmings or waists, lovely quality, very SHEER ORGANDY, beautifully embroidered, the latest material for the present styles; makes dainty dress, waist or

collar; 45 inches \$1.35 CREPE VOILES in Swiss embroidered effects, shown in several

Special 3 to 5:30-Assorted Cold Meats with Sweet Pickles, Buttered Rolls, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.

turn presented them to a kneeling lieu-

tenant. The regimental colors were

Emblem of Good Luck.

pattalion a huge horseshoe.

psed of roses, saying: "I take grea easure in presenting this horsesho the men of the 168th Battalion. I

A Wagon and a Dog.

John A. Bain then presented the new ransport wagon made specially for the pattalion, expressing the hope that all he men of the unit would safely reurn to their homes after the war,

adians and Britishers.
The Toronto branch of the Boehmer-Orr Company had not forgotten the

Review and March-Past.

wish you good luck, and I wish

conviction that in any event

ald do their duty as true Can-

rheir tribute was in the form of

which amounted to hundreds

black Newfoundland dog, named hener, as their mascot. Tillsonburg presented the proceeds of a quilt

Col. McMullen thanked the donors

presented in the same manner.



SPOT MUSLINS, large new range, excellent qualities, pin spots to coin dots, figured patterns in all white, also white and black and black and white spots and figures, suitable for children's

BLACK EMBROIDERED SWISS. This is quite a favorite for elderly ladies' dresses and waists, very neat designs and lovely quality, in all black only; 30 inches......40c and 60c

SWISS BATISTE, a plain muslin for dresses, waists, infants' robes and matching embroidery; 46 inches...... 38c and 45c SWISS ORGANDY, that very sheer white fabric, so popular for collars and waists, is now in stock in three even, fine weaves;

> Afternoon Tea, Special 10c-Cucumber and Lettuce Sandwich, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c.

MAY BE GOOD BYE TO 110TH BATTALION.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 2. — Stratford has said its official farewell to the 110th Perth Battalion, and when the lads from Perth County are called upon to proceed overseas the enthusiasm and whole-heartedness of yesterday's reception should be an inspira-tion to them in the task they have unmade one of the most popular presentations of the day, when she walked across the square between two big soldiers, and presented to the men of dertaken.

of the city, and everyone united in the effort to make this visit probably the last ere the soldiers go to England, a memorable one.

neaded by Col. Delamere and the battalion bands, to the Agricultural Park, they were cheered to the echo. Many people from the surrounding district

ner which reflected credit on the men, and spoke volumes for the officers. Interesting Demonstrations.

urses at London, gave exhibitions of bayonet exercises were most inter-One deadly machine gun was there

h the people must have appreci-most took place. The battalion marched past the reviewing stand, in column formation, and then in too, and its rat-a-tat served to bring the seriousness of the war home with added force. As father and mother, sister and brother, gazed on the son picture of the lads in Flanders and the foe in front impressed itself on the

and they enjoyed the day with their sweethearts, wives, families or their They return to London on Mon-

BIG DAY IN STRATHROY SWELLS 135TH FUNDS; CROWDS ARE RECORD.

roy. Early in the morning the 135th Battalion, C. E. F., marched into Strathroy in heavy marching order, and was met by the largest crowd ever seen in Strathroy. The soldier lads withstood their long hike from London in HANDSOMELY HONORED.

At 10 o'clock they headed the parade

Daughters of the Empire, Wright Piano gold piece. Company, Rapley & Ballantyne, W. H. Thirty-seven were thus Steplie, B. O. Parker & Co., Sam Leithoridge's decorated auto in memory of have left for overseas, and, of course, Kitchener, W. Nettleton and some could not be present. Most of those

Highland dancers and Scotch Pipers of ondon furnished the musical program. At 7 o'clock the 135th Battalion paraded to Alexandra Park and trooped the colors, which was creditably performed and was a real treat for the people of Strathroy. They also had a march past and a military tatoo, the bands taking part. A band concert was also C. Jennings. The presentations were provided in the evening.

The day's program came to an end with a grand display of fireworks. The no doubt that the amount will be sev-

TILLSONBURG SERGEANT IS REPORTED MISSING

LASTICURVE-BACK

SELF-REDUCING

SPECIAL NAVY

LUSTRE, 25c

FOR BATHING SUITS

The ideal fabric for the

water; dries quickly and

does not get heavy or

soggy; special quality; 36

inches 25c yard

Blacks . .35c to \$1.25 yard

TILLSONBURG, July 2. - Mrs. Seorge Williams received official word om Ottawa that her husband, Sergt. Williams, of the 71st Battalion, is miss-

Before enlisting he was a sergeant the 22nd Oxford Rifles, and was called into service when the 71st was uthorized. He was formerly in the employ of the Borden Milk Company, Day was a record-breaker for Strath- local lodges. He was popular in the town. Besides his wife there are seven small children in the family.

BLENHEIM SOLDIERS

BLENHEIM, July 2 .- According to hrough the town, and received great arrangements made by the council of applause along the streets. After the the town all the soldiers who had enparade they were marched to the fair listed from Blenheim and who had not rounds, where they bivouacked for the been recognized by way of a gift from the town were at a public meeting Many beautiful floats were shown in Friday night each given a ten-dollar the parade. Those winning prizes were: W. H. Tanton, the Cavell Club, Empire gave them each a five-dollar

recognized, but there were several who During the races in the afternoon and were called to the platform under command of Corp. Peter Ryan. They nearly filled the stage.

Mayor J. B. Little presided. The opera house was suitably decorated with flags, and a full house viewed the pro-

ceedings and heard a splendid address from Rev. D. N. McCamus on "Unity." A short address was given by Rev. E, made for the town by R. L. Gosnell Reeve J. H. Ferguson, Councillors J. J. Cookson and W. Greenwood, and James proceeds of the day will be presented to the 135th Battalion, and there is Daughters of the Empire were made by the president, Mrs. (Dr.) Story, Mrs. J. M. Denholm and Miss Jessie Flater

HAS FOUR WOUNDS

Get All.

he Daughters of the Empire. Sergt. James Oakley, late of the city who are doing patriotic work in Lonevery cent is used for the men in khaki, such remarks as the above. Crass ig- night. Bud Lucas, Sergt. Oakley says a big cent collected put to good use, but those

In the Canadian army on active serice many nationalities are represented, and among these are the Syrians. Of these London has supplied some, one of Battery, has written to some of his felow-countrymen here from "Somewhere

ly, Dundas street.

Speaking of London, Eng., he says it has the United States beaten a thousnd ways." He expected, when writing, f months, as he will then have been

Gunner Esber says he spends a month or two at the guns, and then has a week He asks interestedly about London

Pte. Frederick W. Grayson, who is unofficially reported to have been taken prisoner in German East Africa, is a London boy who resided at 205 Horton street. He enlisted with the 1st Mehanical Transport in November, 1915. He was stationed until March this year at a training camp in England, and vas afterwards transferred along with ther Canadians to German East Africa. Letters of recent date received by relnad participated in during the last few

CUSTOMS IN KENT

Previously \$75,000.

CHATHAM, July 2.-All previous cords in customs returns for Chatham and Chatham district were broken during the month of June, the total revenue collected for the district being \$79,092.05. Returns for Chatham total \$53,767.02. The highest previous record for Chatham district was reached in January last when the returns amount-The following are the returns for WOODSTOCK, July 1. — The ceremony in connection with the presentation of colors to the 168th Battalion, 835.50 nessed by probably the largest crowd

[Special to The Advertiser.]

It was 2 o'clock before Lady Hughes, PORT ELGIN, July 2.—Glorious the members of the headquarters staff weather brought the biggest crowd at and others, arrived in autos. They had Hughes, Col. Shannon, O. C. No. 1 Division, Lieut.-Col. Cohoe, Lieut.-Col. ington, a name to glory in and be proud year's record of five thousand and with the headquarters staff; also Lieut.-Col. Smith and Major Gordon Ingram, of Wigle, who is at present home on trains the crowd proved a record, num-

Col. Shannon, of the headquarters The track could not have been better, the steady rain of Thursday having this the men were brought to the ing just finished it properly and the "slope arms," and were inspected, Col. fine a body as he had ever been privileged to review. men, and the Griffin acrobats, kept The battalion was formed up in a

Lady Hughes Does Honors, | the drums. Capt. McLeod, chaplain of the battalion, then read the regula-With Headquarters Staff tion dedication service. The dedication Present-168th Gets Many prayer was offered by Rev. W. T. Mc-Mullen, father of the colonel of the Gifts and \$3,000 Gate Receipts-District Doings.

SEE COLORS GIVEN

OXFORD BATTALION

Increases Your Weight, Restores Lost Strength. **Prevents Illness**

Every day come new converts to that great army of men and women who rejoice in new-found health that came to them through the use of that from Ingersoll and the surrounding wonderful blood-renewing prepara-tion called "FERROZONE." Very simple how it acts. All you have to do is take two small chocolate-coated tab-

lets with a sip of water at the close Ferrozone is a marvel. It contains just what thin blood lacks-lots of iron, but mark you, the kind of iron your blood is able to absorb. Ferrozone put life and vim into the blood. Makes it rich, red and nourishing, been the guests of Col. McMillan at Naturally the body is better fed and lunch. The party included Lady grows stronger day by day.

require aid as well. Ferrozone serves the purpose admirably. Those who use it, enjoy appetite and digestive powers far beyond the ordinary. That tired feeling is replaced by the buoyant, joyous sensation of health staff, took the general salute. Follow- and vigor. Day by day as your strength increases, you feel new energy surging through your veins, and

Of course digestion must be im-

proved, and probably the stomach will

Shannon was highly pleased, and de- know that a great tonic of great clared the 169th Battalion men were as merit is at work. No remedy more nourishing or uplifting, no treatment so sure to bring lasting health, good spirits and contentment. Ferrozone contains just Mullen what rundown folks need; it cures battalion hollow square. The colors were placed because it supplies more nutriment rvice in the Canadian expedi- excitement high. In the evening the in their casings on two drums. Majors than you can get in any Shedden and Gibson then uncovered 50c. per box, or six for \$2.50, at all the flags and handed them to two dealers, or by mail from T subalterns, who placed them back on tarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont. two dealers, or by mail from The Ca-

Mrs. Holden, wife of the manager in their own home towns, and Monday the Boehmer-Orr Company, who the march back to Camp Francis. presented the colors, then handed the King's colors to Lady Hughes, who in

STRATFORD'S WELCOME

NEMO

"Solid Service," "Self-Reducing"

and Wonderlift Corsets

Some women can wear almost any corset, but most women (whether they know it or not) actually need the special corset-service which the Nemo alone can give. These were the first

'hygienic'' corsets. Although the futile efforts of other makers to imitate the Nemo inventions have resulted in some improvement in corsets generally, the Nemo remains the one corset that

is truly hygienic and a genuine health garment. There is nothing so injurious to the health as

ill-fitting corsets, and many severe surgical operations would be avoided if greater care were

exercised in the selection of the proper corset. It may be months, even years, before the full effects of bad corseting are reached, but in the end nature always demands a reckoning. Our

corsetiere will demonstrate in a few minutes why the Nemo is the most comfortable, scientific

model has the Nemo Wonderlift bandlet, which and longer skirt; sizes 22 to 36. Price...\$4.00

Black and White Stripe Silks for Separate

Blouses and Skirts, \$1.25 up to \$2.25 Yd.

uplifts, supports and holds the abdomen in

normal position; made of fine white coutil; sizes

MODEL 322-Nemo Self-Reducing Corset, a

model for stout women of medium height, and

meets the requirements of a great many figures.

It has the Nemo self-reducing front and lasti-

kops back, deep gores of same elastic webbing,

extending far below, the back slits giving the

skirt a high degree of pliability which insures

ease in any position; as pictured; sizes 22 to 36.

MODEL 326-Same as above, with lower bust

These are very much in favor by fashion, and though pronounced effects have been

scarce, we are pleased to be able to show the trade a splendid assortment that are

worth while inspecting. All are yard wide and of highly recommended wearing qualities.

\$1.25 YARD—Fine quality, unterable black and white, even stripe (narrow stripe

\$1.50 YARD-Yard wide black and white, even stripes, two styles, 1/8-inch and 1/4-inch

stripes. These are heavy quality handkerchiefs silks, in whit with black stripes of

satin overwoven, absolutely fast colors to washing. Price only\$1.50 yard

\$1.75 YARD-Latest novelty, wide stripe in black and white, with shadow effect form-

ing checks, very smart for sport suits or separate sport coats; yard wide \$1.75 yard

\$1.75 YARD-Black and white graduated stripe, a new effect in white messaline ground,

with a series of stripes from the fine, graduating to the heavy, altogether forming one

large stripe about four inches wide; yard wide. Price \$1.75 yard

\$1.50 YARD-Yard-wide Duchesse in black grounds, with white chalk stripes, from one-

quarter inch to one inch apart; a splendid range to select from, all high-grade French

\$1.50 YARD-Yard wide Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, with fine white hairline one-quarter

inch apart; an excellent quality and style for summer silk suits. Price.....\$1.50 yard

\$1.00 YARD .- Yard wide, Black Paillette Silk, with neat white stripe half-inch apart.

Wash Goods Department

eclaring that the recollection of the lay would live long in the memories of himself, his officers and men. Beautiful bouquets were then presented to Lady Hughes, Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Holden. Little Miss Marion Holden

> The soldiers were given the freedom As they marched about the city,

united with Stratford folk in the wel-Favored with the finest of weather the manoeuvres at the park were a grand success. Battalion, platoon and section drill was carried out in a man-

Picked squads, who physical drill, while Following the numerous presenta-ions, the part of the long program esting.

first in column formation, and then in platoon. Following this the battalion swung past Col. Shannon and staff in close column companies. Col. Mc-in close column companies, Col. Mc-in marching at the head of his death from behind the "Lewis." Following this, squads gave exhibitions of physical drill, and other military manoeuvres. Speeches were made by E. W. Nesbitt, M.P., V. A. Sinciair, M.P.P., and others. Ingersolt and Till-

On Saturday evening the Glen Gordon Chapter, I. O. D. E., held a dance in the rink, which was well patronized, eral hundred dollars.

All day Sunday the men were free,

STRATHROY, July

MOTOR RECIPROCITY FILLS GARAGES OF **LONDON WITH CARS**

City Largely Responsible For the Arrangement.

SHOULD NOW ADVERTISE

Distribution of Maps in Large Centres Advised as a Good Plan.

Motor reciprocity between the border states and the Province of Ontario has had a remarkable influence in bringing tourists to the city. Yesterday many of the local garages were full of cars from over the line, and it was estimated that several hundred persons came into the city. Most of them mentioned the fact that no special license was required, and also that the time had been extended from 20 days to one month.

London Prime Mover. The city of London was practically responsible for the carrying of the legislation which brought about the reciprocity of licenses, and if this city reaps largely of the benefits it is considered to be entitled to it. Mayor Stevenson had a favoring resolution put through the council and letters were sent to the different cities, with the result that a large number of resolutions were presented to the Ontario Municipal Association. Cities which previously objected fell into line, and the Ontario Municipal Association, at the request of the mayor, passed a strong resolution and sent a deputation

Special Effort Needed. While London is not on the transcontinental highways of travel, it is on the rout chosen by motor parties touring from east to west, and it is believed that a special effort should be made to induce parties to come to the city in greater numbers. Maps compiled and distributed in such centres as Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, New York, would have the effect of bringing parties to the city. Mayor Stevenson made careful observation of the amount of money spent by visiting assessed \$5 or fifteen days, while two motorists, and told the city council more paid \$3 each for similar reasons. some time ago that \$25 a day was the average. Many Detroiters were visitors to the city yesterday, and it is predicted that July will be the biggest month garages ever had.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURIED AT MOUNT PLEASANT. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Piper, mother of Building Inspector Piper, F. G. Jewell's Resignation To whose death occurred on Friday, was held on Saturday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. W. J. Ashton, of Wellington Street Methodist Church, conducted funeral services at the residence. Tecumseh avenue east. The pall-bearers were Messrs, Jeffrey, Watson, Luney, Spettigue, Wallace and Fleming.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BEATTIE. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Beattie, will not continue longer as auditor. relict of the late Wm. Beatty, was held Sunday afternoon from the family Township, to Deckers Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Elders, of the eleventh consion Preshyterian Church ed the funeral services. The pall-bearers were J. Elliott. D.

McPherson, Wm. Dann, H. Needham, J. McVey and J. Marshall. The floral offerings were and beautiful, the flower girls being Gertie Stephens, Beth Grant, Ironsides, Myrtle Dann, Verda Dann

DEATH OF PHILIP B. RICHARDS A well-known Londoner passed away Saturday in the person of Philip Briton Richards, music teacher and piano tuner, of 130 Oxford street. been a resident of the city for many years. He is survived by his widow, ee daughters, Rachael, Mabel and Viola, and two sons, Philip and Doug-

The funeral will be held this aftermoon at 2:30 (city time), to St.George's Church. Canon Sage will conduct the services. Interment will take place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. McCROREY. Mrs. Jane McCrorey, a resident of thi city for many years, died Saturday night at her late residence, 563 Grey street. Her husband, Henry McCrorey, pre-

kinson, at the above address. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Lloyd of Chalmers Presbyter- W. Raeburns, H. Levarts, all of Mon ian Church will conduct the funeral ser- treal; Ptes. C. Watson, D. Wallace, J

vived by one daughter, Mrs. John At-

DIED IN TOWNSHIP

The death of Mrs. Mary Tumn

London Township. She was in her 50th year, and is sur-Sadie, and four sons, Leslie and Sherliam of Los Angeles, Cal.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday Mount Pleasant Cemetery Rev. Mr. Ashton of Birr will conduct

the funeral services.

BURIED AT WOODLAND The funeral of Walter Parsons took place Saturday from his late residence. ot 7, concession 1, Lobo Township. The services were held under the direction of the Masonic Order, Delaware Valley Lodge performing the order's burial rites at the grave.

Rev. J. Irwin of Hyde Park preached the funeral sermon, interment taking place in Woodland Cemetery. The pallbearers were C. McKinley, C. Foster, E. Henderson, W. Cudney, A. Calgary. Calvin and D. J. Mathewson.

FATAL SHOOTING IN

Calgary July 3.—Pasquale Corradette is dead and Mrs. Anna Guigale badly wounded as the result of a shooting affair for which Geeman Clentiro is being sought by the police. All those concerned are Italians.

HONOR COL. COLQUHOUN IN TELEPHONE CITY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, July 2. — Lieut.-Col. M. A. Colquhoun, commander of the "Mad Fourth" Battalion, home on a few weeks' furlough, was yeste day street. few weeks furlough, was yeste day presented with a purse of gold and an and expect to stay several days. Mr. The importance to the city of having summinated address by the superintendents and foremen at the Massey-Har- Rotary Club, was a guest at the mon-

into the station.

ELEVEN GO FREE,-Eleven holiday drunks were discharged this morning in the police court by Police Magistrate C. Judd. SOBERED AND FREE. - Several

drunks gathered in by the police on Dominion Day were allowed to go on SUNDAY QUIET .- Sunday, following he holiday was a quiet day for the police, not a call of any kind coming

Buglar, convicted of disorderly conduct bout the Clyde Hotel on Saturday evening, was fined \$3 or ten days in the police court this morning.

PERMIT ISSUED .-- A permit was issued by the building inspector's department today to J. Wilkins for a storyand-a-quarter veneer house on Windson avenue, to cost \$2,400.

the Redeemer, corner of Grosvenor and Adelaide streets, is holding a social on Thursday, July 6,on the church grounds. Refreshments and other home-made articles will be sold, and the Hussars' band will provide music.

GOES TO WINDSOR .-- W. G. Elliott of 118 York street, who has been connected with T. A. Rowat & Co. for the past five years, is leaving London this week for Windsor, to accept the ary Hospital No. 3, the last shipment osition as manager of the new cake of June 15 consisting of twelve cases. factory for the Neal Baking Company

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.—The engagement is announced at Cornwall, Ont., of Edna Pearl Smith, daughter of Mrs. G. M. Smith, to Capt. H. A. Trainor, adjutant of 149th Overseas Battalion. now of London, Ont., the marriage taking place quietly July 11.

FOR LONG SESSION .- The city council will meet tonight, with a long session probable. Street railway matto the provincial secretary, with the ters will take up most of the time.

result that the request was granted. Other than this the bill of fare does not contain much debatable matter, but street railway extensions will cause a

regular "gab-fest." HOLIDAY ASSESMENTS.-London was well behaved over the holiday, and only minor cases faced Magistrate J. Judd in the police court today. A number of offenders, whose troubles could be laid to too much liquor, were fined varying amounts. One paid \$3 for being drunk. Another who went on a "spree" over the holiday was

Appointment Of Auditor Likely

Be Accepted, But He Will Advise.

The resignation of City Auditor Jewell will be considered by the council tonight, and will be accepted, as he has assured the board of control that he

That he will be available in an adresidence, con. 13, lot 12, London visory capacity is certain. He has hinted as much. The council will refer the matter of filling his position to the board of control, and it will go into the whole matter.

It is not likely that City Treasurer Bell will get the place, as there are legal difficulties in the way. What is likely to happen is that Andrew Dale, who has had long experience, and Alex. Screaton will continue the work for a time, with Mr. Jewell in an advisory capacity. It is not likely that any permanent ppointment as auditor will be made for

GRAMPIAN BRINGS 66 HOME WITH WAR SCARS

Another Company of Invalided Landed at Quebec,

[Canadian Press.]

There is one Quebecer in the lot. E. Wallingford, who is returned, described as being over age. Eight Montrealers are in the party, all returned on ac- Arkona. count of illness. The following is list:

Ptes. F. Davis, L. Desautels. G. Dussault, C. Dariepy, L. Lewis, H. Murray, Green, F. J. Wilcox, J. D. Loudon, R. Hinns, F. Ornstow, F. A. Robinson, 1 F. Russell, W. Rayfield, W. Lawrasin F. C. Simpson, W. S. McIntosh, all o well-known resident of London Town- Toronto; R. Oddy, Hamilton; F. ship, occurred on Saturday afternoon Hicks, Woodstock; A. E. Rogers, Yarmouth: D. Saunders, Galt, Ont.: F Sneaddon, Englehart; J. Sullivan, Guelph; J. Wiggins, Amherst; J. V. vived by her husband, one daughter, Bell, Owen Sound, Ont.; W. J. Bell, To-Carrick, Windsor, Ont.; A. ronto: J man at home, Andrew of Birr, and Wil- Curtis, Millbrook, Ont.; G. Edwards, Stratford, Ont.: E. Bell, Saskatoon: W. C. Clark, Orillia; F. S. Cognill, Bowmanafternoon at 1:30 (standard time) to ville, Ont.; F. Burick, Victoria; J. Carruthers, Fernie; C. Farrand, New West minster, F. McLean, New Westminster C. D. Parish, New Westminster: W Coughlan, St. John, N. B.; C. G. Foster, Halifax; H. Koster, Vancouver; C. Goodman, Monitor, Alta.; J. W. Gordon, Pincher Creek; R. Grayson, Portage La Prairie: W. Lakey, Medicine Hat: W Parker, Waterous, Sask.; R. McMullen, Warpine, Sask.; R. J Perkins, Edmonton; R. Harlock, Edmonton: A. McKinley, Edmonton; A. T. Boyle, F. A. Bridger, T. Carson, S. S. Hutchison, Winnipeg. Man.; R. Perdue, Kinisto, Man.; H. J. Rear, Calgary; R. J. Ring, Calgary; T. J. Robinson, Calgary; J. B. Stewart,

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamont and family of Detroit, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Muxworthy, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. I. . Taylor, city. Miss Frances McBeth, 251 Sydenham street, left today for a

months' visit with friends in Vancouver, B. C., and other western cities. Lucy Milne's name was omitted in the promotion list, grade V. to VI. of Empress avenue school Mrs. Thomas Caddy of Dorchester left

today for Kaslo, B. C., for a threemonths' visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. Emory. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brock and family of Buffalo are visiting Mr. Brock's had been given. He advocated that father, R. H. Brock, of 466 Wellington the They made the trip by motor, carefully in these times.

is factory. He was formerly foreman day luncheon of the London Rotary Knight said that the local companies the machine shop there.

Park Baptist Church, of which he is

Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Northgraves and daughas they were competent to meet out-

friends in town.

\$123 COLLECTED AT BAND CONCERT IN VICTORIA PARK

Marconi Club Band Gives a Trains Wait for Passengers Delightful Program.

Wants Ambulance for No. 3 Hospital

Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E., collected \$123 at the band concert held last evening in Victoria Park.

The Marconi Club band, under the HOLDING SOCIAL .- The Church of a delightful program.

> that this company of musicians has reached a high state of efficiency. Princess Patricia Chapter has been making monthly shipments to Station- carried extra cars and special trains

Chapter's Fine Work. Every month \$100 worth of surgical supplies are sent to No. 3 Hospital. This chapter has been instrumental in raising \$1,970 for the blind soldiers'

fund of No. 1 District. At the present time the members chapter and a decision as to what course will be followed will be made at an early date.

Program. was as follows:

Rule Britannia l'Amor Aradito, Symphonica March Pot Pourri, Anglo-American Songs, arranged by Prof. Venuta. Verdi l'Due Foscari

Mazuka-Variata (clarinet solo) Giole Carnevalesche—Waltz Filosi The Canadian Soldiers in France-March Prof. Venuta

Il Trovatore cotch Songs-Selection..Prof. Venuta Napoli-March. Italian National Anthem, March Reale God Save the King.

CORBETT-GLOVER. One of June's prettiest weddings was solemnized on concession 4 of Caradoc on Friday, June 30, when Velma Maude, second daughter of James F. Glover.

became the bride of Albert Corbett of The wedding took place on the Glover lawn at 1:30 o'clock, under an arch of bells and bluebirds, Rev. S. Anderson of Lambeth officiating. The clergy-

man is an old and intimate friend of both bride and groom. ivory silk crepe de chine, with pearl actual amount of goods donated for the intended, and the one which will do trimmings and wearing a bridal veil of use of the hospital. Brussels lace with pearls and orange ssoms. She also carried a bouquet

of white roses. She wore white duchess satin and car- stretchers, etc. ried a bouquet of white and pink sweet

Eric L. Anderson assisted the groom, pearance. while little Miss Hilda Thomas, niece of dainty flower girl and handsome page. The bride was given away by her in-law, playing the wedding march from Lohengrin. During the signing of the register, Miss Bernice Anderson sang

sweetly "Love is Divine." The wedding luncheon was served on the lawn, guests being present from London, Windsor, Walkerville and Detroit. The presents were numerous,

both ornamental and useful articles being included. After visiting friends in the neighporhood of London, Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

butt will reside in Detroit

CLARK-ROBINSON A quiet wedding took place recently at the parsonage of the Dundas Centre Quebec, July 3.—Sixty-six Canadian Methodist Church, when Christopher soldiers invalided home reached Que- Clark of Arkona was married to Pearl Robinson of Strathroy. They were unattended. The ceremony was performed the records will show that a large numby Rev A. J. Thomas

After a short honeymoon trip the

WANTS TOTAL COST OF

Equipment, Etc .- Fear Price High.

The board of control will secure in formation as to the cost of completing the new Technical School. The board of education awarded con-

tracts the other day to cover the cost of the building, amounting to about \$158,000. Controller White wants to know how

much the furnishings, equipment, walks. landscape work, etc., will cost in addi-

"The board asked us for \$165,000." said Controller White. "The minutes say that this amount was to be issued in debentures. I think that the board was to get this amount in cash. However, I fear that the building will cost a great deal more than \$165,000 when completed. We want to know exactly. The contracts do not cover hardware, architects' fees, furnishings, etc., and we want to know what these will cost. We

want no underhand work." "We want this thing straightened out," said Controller Rose. "We must know exactly how much it will cost to complete the building." The board of education will be asked

to give the information desired. ADVISES CAUTION NOW IN

FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS

R. C. McKnight Addresses Rotary Club

and Mentions Big Subjects. Before the Rotary Club today, R. C. McKnight of the Northern Life Assurance Company gave an address on financial conditions, as seen by the insurance man.

The speaker reviewed conditions in general and spoke of the necessity for nsidering such problems as those of the big new transcontinental lines, t which so much Government assistance nation and city should proceed

companies was emphasized. Mr Mcmber, gave him a welcome home ter of St. Marys spent Sunday with side competition and to offer as good policies as the country afforded.

HEAVIEST HOLIDAY TRAFFIC IN YEARS FOR GRAND TRUNK

Getting Tickets.

PAYS FOR HIS FUN.-Frederick Princess Patricia Chapter Other Lines Also Benefit From Demand for Change of Scene.

"The heaviest holiday traffic in years" was the verdict of Grand Trunk Railway men when asked about traffic over the holiday on their line. It is estileadership of Prof. P. Venuta, furnished mated that fully ten thousand people left London over the G. T. R. on Friday and on Saturday many more went out This organization is proving to be one of town. So congested was the traffic of the most popular bands in the city, on Friday afternoon that it was necesand the class of music played shows sary to hold one train 30 minutes to allow passengers to purchase tickets, and two other trains were detained at least 15 minutes for the same reason. All trains leaving London on Friday

> for excursionists were run to Detroit and Port Huron. One train, No. 18, had to be run in two sections, so great was the travel on her. Fifty-one extra cars were required on Friday to seat the passengers, and on Saturday fully thirty cars extra were placed on trains.

The soldiers going home, of course, did much to increase the traffic, sevhave under consideration the advis-ability of making an appeal for an in bodies on Friday afternoon, and the in bodies on Friday afternoon, and the ambulance for No. 3 Hospital. The individual travel of the men was also quency as formerly, though not in such needs for one have been cabled to the heavy. Civilian travel was heavier quantities. than is usual on holidays, friends of the soldiers coming into London to visit the per day per patient in Victoria Hos- of the milk question in a sentence.

From other lines out of London c The program rendered by the band the same reports of heavy travel. The electric lines to Port Stanley were crowded all day Saturday, and fully 5,000 people went to Springbank on the

WESTERN "U" UNIT PARADES CITY WITH **ALL ITS SUPPLIES**

Show Actual Amount of Goods Provided in Hurry.

Western University Hospital (No. 10) Unit, 130 strong, headed by the 142nd pital in Toronto. Battalion Band, paraded the principal downtown streets this afternoon The unit formed on the University Campus and marched to St. Andrew's its natural state, Church, where several lorries heavily loaded with supplies and equipment were drawn up ready for the route march, the The bride looked charming, gowned in object being to show the citizens the than this," he says, "it is the diet nature

bandages, and other necessary supplies dren can best digest, and assimilate, brother-in-law, it is understood, in Miss Ada L. Glover was bridesmaid. pital equipment, consisting of tents, staple food. But while it is the natural

The supplies have been furnished food which will supply energy. the groom, and Master Glover made through the efforts of the women of

> Magistrate Has Dealt With 1025 Cases This Year

Great Majority of These Were Charges

of Drunkenness. Records in the police court blotter show that since the new year 1.025

court before Magistrate J. C. Judd. Fully two-thirds of these cases have been of a minor nature, drunks predominating, Breaches of the traffic bylaw and riding on the sidewalk all have done their share in swelling the total. A study of ber of the names in the blotter appear at frequent intervals. These are the nappy couple will make their home at names of the old offenders, chiefly those who are habitual drunkards, and who ous crimes, London has been fairly

NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL How's This Wheat For a Bad Year?

Over Six Feet High-Thamesford Farm er's Timothy Fine, Too.

HOW'S THIS WHEAT

Some record-breaking wheat and timothy is on exhibition in The Advertiser's window. The wheat, which and the timothy five feet two inches in height, are from the farm of Norman Empey of Thamesford, and are typical due to the expressions "milk of human; samples of the wheat and timothy grown on Mr. Empey's farm. He had twelve acres of wheat ranging around six fee in height and twenty acres of timothy at least five feet high. Mr. Empey expects to get about three and a half tons bane that there is to be found in the of hay to the acre.

ELEVEN GREEK OFFICERS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Confined by French for Attacking Offices of Newspaper.

[Canadlan Press.] Paris, July 3-9:10 p.m.-Eleven Greek my officers who were concerned in

he attack on the office of the Rizoa tis, a newspaper published at Saloniki, are said by the Saloniki correspondent of the Matin to have been arrested and confined in the French military prison The officers are accused of having assaulted the editor of the Rizoastis, who world. was badly wounded, and to have torn up a portrait of former Premier Venibecause of political articles in the newspaper which were deemed insulting to germs.

> BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. [Canadian Press.]

London, July 13 .- The British steam ship Moeris, 3,409 tons gross, has been sunk. No information has been received regarding the fate of the crew.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Liverpool, July 2 .- Arrived: Steamer London, July 2 .- Arrived: Steame Mackinaw, Philadelphia,

I. O. D. E. HAS AMBITION ONE KEPT HALF AN HOUR Dr. Hill's Assertions Not Supported by Other Medicos-Some Even Opposed to Pasteurization, Claiming It Affects Digestion and Impairs Value of Milk,

> The city hospitals furnish striking adds: "I have ordered pasteurized examples of the widespread use of milk milk ever since I started to practice as a food, which Dr. W. H. Hill, med- medicine. A few years ago we made ical health officer, on Sunday evening an effort to obtain certified milk here, ception about milk being a staple food. difficulty of obtaining really pure milk Notwithstanding Dr. Hill's view of in a raw condition is realized when the the matter, it is evident that the medical profession of London places a high value on milk as a food, and a staple food for human beings, or milk would not be allowed at the rate of two pints not be allowed at the rate of two pints getting from our own local plants. per day per patient at Victoria Hos- where milk is pasteurized, is very pital and "as freely as water" at St. Joseph's Hospital, to quote a statement wrapped bread being preferable to unthat came from the latter hospital this wrapped. Strong for Pure Milk.

> Some idea of the great quantity of milk used in St.' Joseph's Hospital will leaders in the movement of a few years be gathered from the fact that the ago to provide London citizens with monthly milk bill is something like \$225. Milk is not only served with meals, but cians who freely recommends the use also between meals, and it is provided of milk by his patients. His view in freely for the nurses and help as well as regard to the necessity for pasteurizafor the patients.

> rest cure patients with the same fre-While the average is about two pints milk, and it is not possible to dispose

much as two quarts.

Given to Everyone, Supt. Heard stated today that as generous use of milk in hospitals is Victoria Hospital, milk is always given

believe it is possible to produce and the use of milk are made in special offer to the public certified milk from a dairy heard inoculated and free from With reference to Dr. Hill's further tuberculosis, inspected every month, statement to the Radical Club that milk should be cooked to kill the germs, otherwise pasteurized, Mr. Heara was

doctors frequently order special quanti-

ties. The only restrictions in regard to

asked concerning the supply used at Victoria Hospital. 'We use both raw and pasteurized milk he replied," adding, "some of the patients object to the flavor of pasteurized milk, though I understand it is used exclusively in the Sick Children's Hos-

The purest dairy milk that can be obtained furnishes the supply for St. Joseph's Hospital, and this is served in Child's Best Diet. Dr. F. L. Burdon characterizes milk

"the natural diet for children." "More them most good. Nature has made wise Over 500 boxes, filled with socks, provision of this food which the chilfood for children, it is not the natural The men under command of Lieut. | food for adults, some of whom cannot

While pasteurization renders it free from germs, at the same time, it renders it less easily digested. Many children cannot with ease digest pasteurized milk. Since pasteurization reduces the natural digestive qualities of milk, it follows that it reduces the

food value. "I prefer milk from a good, healthy cow, free from tuberculosis, and the milk served in a natural state.'

A Good Food. Dr. James D. Wilson terms milk "a good food, easily digested." He approves Dr. Hill's statement that milk should be pasteurized, modifying it by the qualification "as a rule," for reason "milk is not always what it

Dr. Norman H. Beal's ment, "All the babies of whose feeding I have control have pasteurized milk," indicates that Dr. Beal con-

tion of milk is "There is very little Patients are not obliged to take the menace in good, clean milk, properly milk, though it is recommended, and doctors still order milk, especially for ence I can't ever recall a case of tuberculosis traceable to milk from a tuber culosis cow. At the same time it is true that much disease is due to impure pital, some patients are getting as Moreover, you don't get outbreaks of disease from the use of milk where the milk is pasteurized. At the same time, Dr. Hill put the case very strongly, to far as his knowledge is concerned the say the least. It seems to me, before such statements are publicly made pretty general, unless the quantity is cut down for purposes of economy. In Victoria Hospital will be able to certify that the to the patients who will take it, and present pasteurized milk provided by three city dairies is satisfactory. Per-

Dr. D. H. Arnott was one of the

given the tuberculosis test twice a year, and the exercise of scrupulous care in the gathering and delivering of the milk. Through the efforts of the London Milk Commission, formed in connection with the London Medical Society, on request of the Dominion Medical Association a few years ago, we produced that milk one whole summe

sonally, I am not satisfied that it is.

or the citizens of London "It is worth giving publicity in this connection that there wasn't a single paby died in London that summer who was given the certified milk, and 125 quarts were used a day."

Dr. Hill's Interest, Dr. Hill today emphatically reiterated The Advertiser his statements of last night in regard to the necessity for pasteurization of milk, but proved an alibi to the charge made by a citizen to the effect that he has a relative. were shown, besides the regular hos- and it is nonsense to say it is not a pasteurized milk business, and that he himself is financially interested. "Of course I am interested in the

digest milk. The child wants food which | plied today to a query from an interwill give growth, the adult requires the viewer. "I am interested in pasteurized milk because it is my business to look Again, pasteurization of milk is a after public health. But as far as financial interest is concerned, I never have had, haven't at the present time and don't expect to have one cent invested in a pasteurized milk plant. suppose that idea of my having a relative in the business arose from the that some time ago I expressed my approval of the London Pure Milk Company. It was then the only city dairy nasteurizing milk Since then Silverwoods and the City Creamery are also asteurizing their milk, and are entitled to the same support from me, because I indorse pasteurization. I believe the owner of the Pure Milk Company was or is, a man named Hill but he is no as having a brother-in-law in the business is concerned, the only brother-in wife's side, and he is rector of Al Saints' Church, Toronto, My interes siders milk the staple food for in- interested in the health of the citizens

fants. Concerning pasteurization, he of London.' who are habitual drunkards, and who are well known to the police. Of seri-MILK AS UNFIT FOR HUMANS

Strongest condemnation of the milk | and at this price there would be no sold in London and in the very use of demand for it. Twenty thousand quarts in an address delivered at the Radical Club last evening. Dr. Hill declared about 120 quarts per day were sold, himself to be unable to understand why taino milk is so widely used. He declared that milk was food for cattle, not for human beings, and as food for cattle it contained ingredients which could pasteurized milk, he stated that the not be suitable for food for humans. In opening his address, Dr. Hill declared that there was too much misconception about milk being the staple food, which he explained probably was

and others. He pointed out that milk ad been in use only about 150 years. Bad for Babies.

kindness." "land of milk and honey,

Milk, said the speaker, is the greatest life of a baby. He said that the average baby is given altogether too much milk, which results in summer diarrhoea. He said that where less

milk is given little diarrhoea is reported. The ordinary milk from a cow con veys particles of manure, tuberculosis and other diseases unless it is thoroughly sterilized, as well as excersions from the hands of the men who do the milking.

"Look where it comes from." said Dr. Hill. "A stable, from a diseased body frequently. Supposing human milk was for sale, who would buy from a woman who had consumption, who was unclean and who slept in a stable? "Milk is the dirtiest food in the Why should people drink raw milk is.'

if used moderately and with judgment, he did not believe that any serious well as bad germs. results would follow. If too much was given, rickets might follow, but one of the best preventatives he knew is orange juice.

Cannot Be Pure. Milk cannot possibly be pure, Dr. Hill claimed. It would cost at least

milk itself was expressed by Dr. H. W. of milk are sold daily in London, yet Hill of the Institute of Public Health five years ago when an attempt was made to sell pasteurized mily, only Sixteen per cent of babies die from diarrhoea contracted from summer drinking impure milk. To those who were afraid of the result of drinking chances of being diseased are many less than when ordinary milk is taken. "The solution of the pure milk can paign would be very simple if all mothers would nurse their own chi said Dr. Hill. cent of mothers are capable of nursing their young, and if they did, the demand for milk would drop off enormously, and the disease reported from milk would almost cease, for milk as

> rule injures only the young. He presented a table showing that the comparative value of milk is not so high as is generally thought. "People pay 25 cents to get good cigars; why should they not pay more to get good milk?" concluded Dr. Hill. Dalrymen's Views.

Alfred Bayley, 39 Evergreen avenue has given a dairyman's view of Dr. Hill's statements: less necessary in large cities to supply pasteurized milk, owing to the fact that It must be brought in hundreds of miles and frequently does not reach the customer for two or three days cows are milked, it certainly isn't necessary in a city the size of London, where it can be obtained fresh early in the morning, within an hour or so after the cows are milked. I have supplied a prominent government official. We don't eat raw meat; we who keeps closely in touch with sciencook raw foodstuffs, and in doing so tific movements ever since he came to zelos, whom the newspaper supports, kill the germs. That is what we town, and he told me a year ago he concrete machine gun emplacements, should do with milk-cook it and kill the considered pasteurization entirely untheir steel and concrete field works, That is what pasteurized necessary here. Again, I am opposed and their skilfully constructed trench pasteurization for another reason. Referring to the use of pasteurized While it may destroy enemies of the their first line in spite of the ferocity milk for infants, Dr. Hill stated that human system, it also destroys valu- of the British attack.

"I would be in favor of making tuberhas not been done. Again, I would hard pressed on the front, but their favor the compulsory bottling of milk, and, again this has not been done. Will Not Pasteurize

"So far as the milk supply I provide



wants to educate people to the use of pasteurized milk, I will be quite willing o see my customers drop off one by one and help to pay his salary while he is doing it. He can legitimately do it in his office. But I would object to being ompelled to pasteurize the milk I sell others would simply be out of business owing to the expense of installing even small pasteurization plant. I think, too, a large number of citizens would object to being compelled to use pas-

teurized milk.' Speaking for the Lornehurst Dairy, i e absence of her husband, Mrs. J. H. Marsh said: "From what I know about milk, pasteurized milk is not fit for children. I have seen children grow up strong and healthy on a diet of milk in its natural state. Raw milk from healthy cows, obtained under the clean possible circumstances, is the natural food for children. My husband is very particular about our cows, and have never heard of anyone suffering from the milk he supplied."

Teutons' Guns Now Outclassed by the British

Heavy Artillery Better Than the Enemy's 42-Centimetre Weapons.

[Canadian Press.] of the Daily Telegraph at Paris says "I am credibly informed that the British heavy guns now absolutely outclass the German or Austrian famous 42-centimetre guns which the German com

British supplies of munitions are so great that in the present offensive the question of economy of shells does not enter into account. The French people have heard with

mand sprang as a surprise at the out-

break of the war

pardonable satisfaction that the British asphyxiating gas has proved deadlier than any the Germans have invented. ASKS RIGHTS FOR PEASANTS. PETROGRAD, July 2 .- Via London a.m.-The Russian Duma today dopted a bill according to peasants

same civil rights as are given to other classes of the population. Continued From Page One

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 3 .- The Herald pub-

lishes the following cable:

London, Monday-Under the blazing sun and in mid-summer heat the men of the British and French armies yesterday continued their drive into the German front on the twenty-five mile line from above Hebuterne to below By early yesterday morning the Germans had brought all their avail able reserves up to the threatened dis trict, and had begun a series of des perately fought counter-attacks. Exept at two or three points the violence of the British artillery fire was so great literally smothered under a rain of proctiles and were able to offer only per

inctory opposition to the allied ad Abandoned Fricourt. While the battle raged all yesterday ile of the line, it reached its greatest ensity in the vicinity of Fricourt mmecourt and Containaison, and along the River Somme, in the neighorhood of Curlu. The Germans caught in their formidable defensive works at Fricourt held out all Saturday, and un til 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, when British entered the village. This served to straighten the new mewhat and permit more active cooperation with the French, who were fighting through Curlu and into the

woods east of that village. Strategic Points at Stake The German struggle to retain Comnecourt, Fricourt and Contalmaison, is explained by the fact that the three settlements are strategic points of un nels on the highway from Arras t after the Baupaume and Peronne. way has been one of the principal arteries of automobile and horse trans port in the western theatre, and has been used by both armies, since it diagonally crossed the fighting line. In the River Ancre sector the resistance of the Germans has been so stub born and so well conducted behind their system that they still retain parts of able friends. There are good germs as ment of the battle further south, toward Somme, is regarded as almost certain to compel a retirement here, cular tests of cows compulsory. This however, for not only are they being Commecourt position in particular is the northern and western boundaries of exposed to a three-sided fire. French Advance Continues.

With the British pushing forward from 12 cents to 20 cents to purify milk, none. If the medical health officer up with them two or three miles to tible progress,

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the south, continued their advance in the Somme marshes and on the left of the river. They occupied Frise yesterday, completed their occupation of Curlu and east and southeast of Dom peirre, made a net gain of more than

10,000 Prisoners. The day's operations brought the umber of prisoners up to well above ,000 and may reach 10,000 by the time they all pass to the clearing stations in the rear. Of these the French have

taken more than 5,000. The prisoners so far interviewed have commented on the extreme violence the bombardment, which preceded Sat urday's attack, and on the skill with which the artillery contributed to the advance once the British infantry was in action. Prisoners taken in the raids all last week, but especially on Thursday and Friday, told of the barrier of fire erected between the first line trenches and the supporting posit which for more than three days had prevented supplies and reinforcements eing moved up to the front: It de velops now that not only was the food service seriously clipped, but the muni tions transport was impeded to such an extent the the light batteri

osted well toward the front, were lef To the effectiveness of the British fire on these posts is attributed the feeble answer by the Germans to the bombardment. The aerial service has its share of credit for this situation, for the aviators early obtained com plete domination of the air, and in thei raids on the German bases destroyed ammunition convoys, depots and trains,

and alded materially in disrupting the entire supply organization. Continued From Page One

DAMLOUP FORT

of the Wood Des Loges, French recon noitering parties penetrated the German trenches and with hand grenades. In the region of Lassigny a surprise attack against a rench of the enemy was successful at Verlot Wood, near Canny-Sur-Matz. Another French patrol made prisoners in the region of Moulin- Sous-Loutvent. In the Champagne district one of our patrols took some prisoners not far from Prunay, and brought

back a rapid-fire gun "On the left bank of the Meuse the night passed in relative quiet, with the exception of the bombardment of our positions to the west of Hill 304. On the right bank of the river this morning at 3:30 o'clock, after a violent bombardment, the Germans delivered a strong attack upon the Damloup Work. counter-attack, delivered shortly after. and recapturing the work which is now in our possession.

FRENCH WAR REPORT. Paris, July 3.-The text of the state-

ment follows. enemy last night made an attack up on the positions conquered by us, and which we are now organizing "South of the River Somme the fight has continued with complete succes for our arms. Yesterday evening and last night we entirely occupied, along a front of more than five kilometres (three miles), the two lines of trenches of the second German position, from the Maricourt Wood, which is in our

possession, as a result of a brilliant engagement, of the village of Herbecourt which had been defensively organized "Further to the south we have made

progress in the direction of Assevillers "To the north of the village of Es

trees, and between Estrees and Assecustomers is concerned, it is second to from Fricourt, the French, who link villers, our troops have made percep-

"Between these two points we took by the enemy.

Assevillers.

tion of the First Methodist Church pre-vailed upon him to remain in the city

and he finally signed a contract for

naster of the First Methodist Church. In the meantime, several citizens ap-

proached him with a view of finding

out if something could not be done in

a city wide way to make London more

in which to remain. Previous to his

organization which reflected much

credit on the city. Since his illness, however, he has been obliged to con-

fine himself largely to his church work,

other musicians to reorganize a fes-

and no attempt has been made by

tival chorus, largely, no doubt, because

of the tremendous business responsibil-

ity involved. The difficulty of coping

with the business end has been met by

and, in consequence, Mr. Jordan will

be left to devote his attention to the

the formation of strong cor

romising to him as a musical field

ness of seven or eight years ago,

three years more as organist and choir

NORMAL STUDENTS TOOK HIGH STANDING AT RECENT EXAMS

District Were Successful.

CERTIFICATES SHORTLY COME BEFORE COUNCIL

Next Final Examination Will Hamilton Road Extension, Be Held at Easter in London.

The results of the final examinations held in the Normal School here recently show that students from London and district were most successful.

The certificates of the successful candidates and the marks of the unsuccessful will be forwarded in due course to the addresses reported to the department of education. Permanent second-lass certificates will be issued to those of the successful grade "A" candidates who are 21 years of age, and interim second-lass certificates to all other successful candidates. Candidates who have not succeeded in making the necessary standing for second-class certificates but whose marks bring them within the provision of section 13 (3) of the Normal School Syllabus will be awarded limited thirdclass certificates, valid for five years, and upon passing the Easter or June final examination in any year during the term of such certificate will be awarded second-lass certificates. These tion. latter candidates will be informed individually of the groups upon which

they must rewrite. Those candidates who have failed at this examination will be required to attend another session, but they may enter in September and take the Easter final examination, or at the re-opening in January and take the examination in June.

In addition to those listed below, an interim second-class certificate will be granted to Vilda Rosenbloom when she submits satisfactory proof of being a British subject. Permanent Second-Class Certificates,

June, 1916. Susie L. Boyd, Eileen Cote, Mrs. Ethel W. Smith.

Interim Second-Class Certificates. William Andrew, Erma E. Ander-

Albert L. Baker, Daisy A. Barr, Mary J. W. Benner, Frieda Bergman, Elva Bernath, Wilfred C. Bisbee, Lola M. Brackett, Elva E. Brimson, Florence E. Broadwood, Marjorie G. Broadwood, Muriel E. Bryan, Winona I. Bryden, Verna Burchell, Leda M. Bouford, M. H. Calderwood, Ilah P. Cameron, Verno Campbell, Wilfrid A. Campbell, Effie Campbell, Mabel Chaseley, Alva M. Childs, Edith Clark, Verna L. Clark, Mabel I. Clemens, Jessie R. Collins, Catharine M. Core, Mary B. Cranston, Maude Crawford, Edith B. Cuthbertson, Kathleen G. Cuthbertson, Dorothy Cut-

Alice Dertinger (Sr. M. Anastasia) Eva Dennis, Dorothea E. Dougall, Ida I. Doyle.

George F. Edwards, Sadie K. Elwood, Gladys W. Evans. Olivia Fairchild, Nellie Farrell, Mildred H. Fennell, Marie T. Fisher, Candace E J. Foxton.

Ethel L. Gaynor, Yvonna Gignac, William G. Grey, Alice Griffith, Roberta I. Gubbins, Lorne Guest. Mary Hanlon, C. F. Herr, R. E. Herron, Effie J. Hildred, Anna E. Hobbs, Harold S. Holmes, Winifred Howarth Etta L. Hunter, Edna Hurley, Mary E. Hutson, Sarah S. Herries.

E. Jacques, Mary J. James, Adelaide E. Jonkins, Eliza Johnson, Gertrude S. Board of Control Discuss Question-Johnson, Blanche Jones, Edith M.

Greta M. Kearney, Kate Kehoe, Blanche K. Kennedy, Mayme C. Keyes, Muriel S. Lancaster. Claire Langis

Esther M. Lince, Vera Lockhart, Lillian Lockwood. Leatha M. Manning, Tena Marsh, Edith P. Martin, Georgiana Martin,

F. Martin, Margaret S. Middleditch, Della M. Morningstar, Hazel S. Moyer, Amy Munro, Joseph E. Murphy, L. Mary MacKay, Archie P. Mc-Callum, Maggie B. McCarthar, Cenol McConnell, Myrtle McCormick, Margaret H. McGill, Alberta McLaughlin, A. McLaren, Mary McLean, Tena McLean. Anna Needham, Florence M. Newell,

Elizabeth W. Newton, Clarence L. Nor-Eliza A. Oliver, Jessie E. Oliver.

Norma B. Perry, Zita M. Pettit, Win-nifred Poole, Audrey L. Pope, Shirley Mae L. Redmond, Cecilio D. Rich- CLOSE CALL FOR 4 YOUNG ardson, Eva W. Roberts, M. Arilla Rowsom.

Mattie M. Schnekenburger, Lorene J. Scott, Şadie L. Selman, Erm L. Short, Susie T. Smyth, Myrtle J. Som- Wandered Out on Breakwater and Were erville, Clarence C. Spence, Grace Sponenburgh, Laura L. Stanfield, Ada Steele, Marguerite Sutherland. Ethel L. Taylor, Eva M. Taylor, Dorothy Thompson, Marguerite Thomson,

Wm. Vickers, Nellie M. Venning, Edith Waddell, Mary Wade, Janet Walker, Beryl E. Wallace, Margaret

Wallace, Fred C. Ward, Clara I. Waring, Susie E. Wilton, Leila M. Woodworth. Limited Third-Class Certificates.

Annie Backton, Eva A. Bell, Eva L. Birrell, Susie A. Bottomley, Nellie Agnes Campbell, Beatrice Campbell,

Gladys Craig, Annie Crane, Iva Craw-Annie I. Dibb, Ethel Donaldson, Agnes Duncan. Jessie L. Elliott.

Jessie Ford, Roy S. Freele, Fred Garnett, Clarence Gillies, Nellie Gra-Edna L. Halliday, Alice Hicks, Ethel

L. How. Beatrice L. Johnstone Emily P. Law, Hazel J. T. Leth-

bridge. Cora E. Mighton, Christina Mitchell. Ethel V. Montgomery, Hazel T. Moore, Violet B. Morrison, Malcolmina Mun roe, Wm. H. Murray, Elizabeth Mc-Alpine, Ella McCallum, Jeanette Mc-Coll, Minnie E. McDonald, Della M. McIntyre, Eva M. McLachlan, Donald J. McLeod, Muriel McNamara.

Doris Nottingham. Annie Oldham. Cora Phoenix.

Violet Ramm, Louis Rath, Rhea Raymond, Elena Reycroft, Mary E. Robertson, Miriam Robinson. Olive M. Sherlock, Leah E. Smith, Frank Stiling, Frieda A. Sullivan. Altha A. Walker, Kathleen M. Welsh, Marjorie Westman, Kate Wills.

WILL GO TO PORT. The scholars of the First Congregational school and friends will picnic at Port Stanley next Thursday,

FITZGERALD-BLAIR. GODERICH, July 2.-A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. ises to be a splendid crop. The wheat and Mrs. W. J. Blair, when their eld- and other grain is in a splendid conest daughter, Cora, was married to Mel- dition as well. ville Fitzgerald of Peterboro. The

couple will reside in Peterboro,

BOARD OF CONTROL FRAMES PROPOSAL

Majority From London and Names Terms on Which They Enterprise Just Launched In- Mr. Jordan's festival chorus was an May Be Run.

Dundas Double-Track and

Curves Asked. At the meeting of the board of con trol this morning it was decided to sub

mit a proposition to the London Street Railway relative to Sunday cars and exensions. It is proposed to give the company the right to run cars for two Sundays

provided an agreement is signed giving the city the Hamilton road extension. the double track on Dundas street, and the double curves at Mamelon and Hamilton road.

bylaw 916, so this matter was not dealt with.

If the company agrees to these terms within two weeks or a reasonable time afterwards, the Sunday car franchise will be extended for a year. This was the result of a meeting of the board and finance committee this

morning. The status of the bylaw defeated on Friday last at the special meeting was liscussed, and it was the opinion of Mayor Stevenson and City Clerk Baker that its defeat ruled it out of considera-

New Proposal. "That means that the proposition we made is turned down " said Controller "We must bring in some Gammage. other recommendations. We

have something ready for tonight." "I move that we grant the company the right to operate Sunday cars for a year, provided that they will agree to extend the Hamilton road line from Egerton to West street, that Dundas street east be double-tracked, and that there be double curves at Mamelon and the Hamilton road," said Controller White. "We are not saying anything about paving, as that is covered by by-

The controllers were agreeable to this, although some amendments were suggested. They thought the Dundas line should be finished by August 31, and the extensions by October 1. These amendments were accepted by the

mover of the motion Preparing Motions. City Solicitor Meredith will prepare

proper legal form, The bylaw for Sunday cars will be presented in two forms. One clause T. G. Meredith, John S. Moore, Rev. T. G. Meredith, John S. Moore, Rev. T. G. Meredith, John S. Dhille, T. H. will give a two weeks' extension, and R. W. Norwood, Gordon Philip, matters is signed, the mayor will be man, A. M. Smith, E. B. Smith, T. A. empowered to sign it, giving the com- Stevens, A. Talbot, R. J. Young. pany the right to operate cars for a

the Ontario Railway and Municipal encouraging of the art of music: Board for its approval. It is expected that there will be no difficulty when both parties agree. There is little expectancy of extensions if there is any objection on the part of the company. The matter will come up tonight at the council meeting. There will be a on on the Hamilt road, as many of the aldermen prefer to have the line go up Quebec street.

BE PLACED ON SALE SOON

New Fire Truck Ordered.

morning that the Globe Indemnity ompany had ordered a new motor fire truck to replace the one destroyed by the Grand Trunk at the Talbot street crossing two weeks ago. This is satisfactory to the board.

The advisability of selling city debentures at this time was brought up by Controller Gammage, and it is probable that the city will offer a block of debentures for sale. The market is very favorable at this time, and it is expected that a good sale will be

Fire Chief Altken will attend the Canadian Fire Convention at Windsor Whether or not any members of the council will attend will be settled by No. 3 committee later.

Caught by Hurricane.

Four young men had a remarkably close call from death by being blown the university, it is hoped to have the from the breakwater into the water during the heavy gale which swept ever Port Stanley yesterday morning. The young fellows started to walk out on the breakwater when the storm was first seen to be approaching over the west, despite the fact that the waves were already breaking over the cement Two of the men had reached the lighthouse and the others were about halfway out, when with astounding suddenness the storm de-

while hailstones came rattling down. unable to move without risking their sia, but are allowed to remain in the day: lives and were compelled to eling to United States by special permission bolts in the breakwater, while the two from the czar, owing to Russia's derick, Windsor: D. Saunders, Galt; G. on the lighthouse, who were more for- sire to be advertised in an artistic as Edwards, 90 Orange street, Stratford; tunate, were able to reach the lee side | well as militaristic way. of the structure and hang on there with some safety. Large crowds on the orchestra. shore watched the struggle for life. fearing that the four adventurers would be torn from the bolts to which but on this occasion by the Musical they were clinging by the great waves Art Society chorus. which swept the breakwater, at times entirely hiding the lighthouse.

The storm lasted about an hour, at the end of which time four half- loist. drowned men came stumbling ashore. When the predicament of the men was first seen, soon after the swept over the port, a call was made for the life-saving crew for assistance for them, but the danger was past by the time the crew had been notified.

KOMOKA NOTES. KOMOKA, July 2.—The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church held a successful social on the church grounds

Wednesday afternoon. The Mission Band will give a social afternoon on Friday July 7, to which everyone is ported by the Toronto Symphony Or cordially invited. The farmers in this district have ommenced cutting hay, which pron-

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian young lady is well known and popu- Church and Sunday school will be her friends. The young held at Springbank Park Tuesday, July 4.

dence here, was made a tempting of-fer to go to New York. While consid-

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY FORMED IN LONDON TO FOR SUNDAY CARS MAKE CITY BIG CENTRE

cludes Many Prominent Citizens.

A. D. JORDAN IS DIRECTOR Big Adult Chorus Will Have About Four Hundred Members.

In order that the dream may be brought nearer realization of making London a musical centre, after much consideration, a civic movement has been launched with the organization of "The Musical Art Society of London,

In the society are included the names of a number of London's most prominent citizens, who will be responsible The matter of pavements is covered for the business success of the enter-

The society is made up as follows: Honorary patrons .- His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Lordship the Bishop of Huron, His Lordship Bishop Fallon, Sir George Gibbons, Sir Adam Beck, Hon. C. S. Hyman, His Worship the Mayor of London.

President.-John Pringle. Vice-presidents. — Thomas Baker, Lieut.-Col. Wm. M. Gartshore. Honorary secretary. - Arthur T. Little.

Honorary treasurer - Harvey F

Musical director.-Albert D. Jordan. Executive committee .- S. liffe, Ray Lawson, J. K. McDermid, Arch. McMahen, John M. Moore, Philip Pocock, Geo. M. Reid, C. R. Somerville, A. E. Silverwood, F. N. Soper,

E. Yates. Chorus committee .- F. N. chairman: Harry Carson, E. S. Craw-Cutcheon, J. P. Reynolds, F. W. Robins, Edwin Smith, Bert Weir, Joseph H. Ryan, secretary.

Orchestra committee. - E. Yeates, chairman; Howard Fetherston, Gladstone Paul Children's chorus committee.-A. E. Silverwood, chairman: E. W. Goethe

Quantz, Advisory board.—A. S. Blackburn, Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, T. H. Carling, Hume Cronyn, R. H. Dignan, J. M. Dillon, J. C. Duffield, F. R. Eccles, M. D., R. G. Fisher, Wm. W. Gammage H. E. Gates, George S. Gibbons, A. H. Marshall Graydon, Jeffrey Hale, Thos the motions to be submitted to the Ivey, S. F. Lawrason, J. E. Magee, H. ouncil in order that they be put in A. McCallum, M.D., Geo. G. McCormick, T. P. McCormick, Jas. when the agreement covering the other Purdom, W. E. Robinson, T. H. Small-

The following methods have been decided upon for the development of The whole matter will be referred to London as a musical centre, and the

Plan Big Chorus. (1). By the organization of a large adult chorus of from 300 to 400 members. All singers are eligible for admission to the chorus who can successfully pass the examination test. The chorus will be organized in Sepapply in writing before that time taken up by hundreds of people on the either to A. D. Jordan, conductor, or to Joseph R. Ryan, the secretary of

In the second place it is proposed to organize a Musical Art Society Symony Orchestra, of which Mr. Jordan will also be the conductor. (3) A children's festival chorus will be organized which may be conducted in co-operation with the school board. In event of the school board not co-

The board of control was notified this operating, the chorus will be organized in any case, and rehearsals will take place after school hours. Principal S. J. Radeliffe has kindly take place in the Normal School.

the auspices of the society during next sticking in his coat lapel. season, and owing to the fact the proposition is an expensive one, the committee in the near future will start subscription lists with a view to discovering to what extent the citizens will be ready to support the enterprise. The lists will be simply a pledge of support. Course tickets will be sold for the whole season at a reduced rate. Next season's concert will take place in the Princess Winter Garden. In event of there being more money raised than the actual expenses, the money will be devoted to some special ourpose, such as being set aside as he nucleus of a fund for a city au-

Owing to the fact that the society numbers on its committees the president of the Western University, the chairman of the board of governors and others prominently associated with society associated with the university as is the case in Oberlin, Evanston and other university centres where such musical organizations exist. In Evanston, concerts are given in less the western would not resent the

gift of a gymnasium building from the Musical Art Society of London. Season's Program. The season's concert program has veloped into a hurricane. The wind concert by the Russian Symphony Orpared and whistled with tremendous chestra of New York, conducted by force, blowing clouds of spray from Modest Altschuler. This orchestra the surface of the lake far inland, played with the Mendelssohn choir last winter. The majority of the members

The men on the breakwater were are eligible for military service in Rus-An eminent soloist will appear with December .- The usual performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be given.

February, - Miscellaneous program, Musical Art Society orchestra and chorus, assisted by some eminent so-

March .- Artists' concert. It is hoped to have Clara Butt, contralto. May.-Musical festival, two evening and one afternoon concerts. The matee program will be largely made up of work by the children, a chorus, unccompanied. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, which is being reorganized, will be featured, and contribute largely to the miscellaneous program the first evening. The second evening, the oratorio, "Judas Maccabeus" will be given by the adult chorus, children's chorus and distinguished soloists, supchestra.

Mr. Jordan's Work

The civic musical organization has ome about in this way:. Some months ago A. D. Jordan, who has had a most minent part in promoting the musi al welfare of London during his resiering the proposition, the congrega-

SCHOOL PROMOTIONS

VICTORIA SCHOOL. From Kindergarten to Grade I.

Allan Alysworth, Douglas Arbuckle, Earl Brown, James Bailey, Edmund Herbert Ewart, Sandy Ferrar, Fred Guthrie, Harold Jackson, Arthur Knight, Kenneth Knight, Robert McArthur. Joseph Middaugh, Edward Mepsted, Rumball Nicholls, Burt Shearer, Ralph Speiran, Dick Scoyne, Ross Stevenson, Jack Tinsley, Kenneth Tripp, Kenneth Wanless, Margaret Avey, Dora Bailey, Mary Collyer, Florence Clarke, Irme Deacon, Ella Gerry, Mamie Hewitt, Jean Jenkins, Frances Kreitzer, Susan Vera Mills, Ruth Raymond, Olive Roberson, Margaret Taylor, Ruth Watts. Grade I. to Grade II. At Easter-Leonard Wood, Harold

artistic success of the enterprise **ADVERTISERS FROM** CANADA FAVORITES OF PHILADELPHIANS

Leigh.

Great Reception Given Boys of Maple Leaf

ACCLAIMED EVERYWHERE

Canadian Flags Pinned on All, Including Badly Scared German.

The Canadian took Philadelphia by torm during the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. There was nothing too good for them after the big parade on Montay night, when the delegation from London, Hamilton and Toronto, dressed in kilts, marched in a parade down Broad street that took four hours to pass a given point. Cheer after cheer guson, Douglas Goodge, Teddie Gunford, Clarence Gilmour, Walter A. Mc- greeted them as they swung down the street and past the huge stands erected to accommodate part of the 500,000 Harding, Elsie Jeffries, Harvey Kilfinest pageant ever seen in "The City of Brotherly Love." And after that parade the hands of the boys in kilts McLachlan, Albert Parsons, Fanny Per-

At every stop in the five mile parabout Canada and her style, and at would give three ringing cheers for London, Hamilton and To-These three cities surely received their full share of free publicity, not only from the calls but from the reporters who eagerly sought a story with a little "pep" in it every time they met a Canadian delegate.

"Good Old Canada." Time and again, when the delegation marched into a public hall or a roof garden, the entire assemblage would rise and give three cheers for Canada. Walking down Chestnut street Tuesday afternoon, the delegates received the finest ovation of all. A delegation from Baltimore was walking along the other side of the street, and one of them noticed the plaid hat bands worn the Canadians "There's that live Canadian crowd across the str he said to his companions. One in the centre of the bunch stepped out shouted: "Good old Canada; God bless you. I'm from Australia. Let's give them three cheers, boys!" And the cheers were given with a will, being

blocks. German Decorated. distributed throughout Philadelphia, Each delegate was given a bunch of them and he saw they were well distributed. Policemen, guards, clerks, advertising men, and in fact everyone who could be stopped, wore the British colors. At Willow Grove Park Wed nesday night, a flag was pinned on the lapel of a man who stood waiting for an amusement device. asked. "That is the next German flag," shot back the burly Canadian consented to have chorus rehearsals who pinned it on him. "Like h- it is!" said the German. But as the Can-Concerts Planned adian made a quick turn the German several concerts will be given under silently backed away and left the flag The London delegates were D. M. McEachern, Huron & Erie; C. Slater, Huron & Erie; Lebert Jones, Jone Brothers; E. Hayden, Advertiser Job

Printing Company, and T. Walsh, Lon-"INNOCENT" BUT FINED

South End Residents Fail to Convince

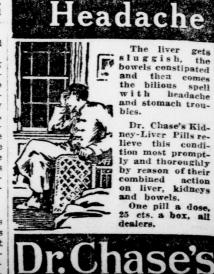
Magistrate. Vintzuck Demetruk, a south-end resident, who was one of the principals in a fight on Phillip street on Saturday night, was fined \$3 in the police court today for his share in the quarrel, and his sister-in-law. Annie Demetruk and Clara Zutzok, two women who interfered with the police while they were making the arrest, were fined \$2 and

costs. Demetruk claimed that he was just an innocent bystander, and this state ment was supported by the two women the university gymnasium, and doubt- Both of them denied that they had inerfered with the officer when he was making the arrest. Mrs. Zutzok had a badly bruised cheek, which she declared she had received when a policeman had hit her. The other fighter got away, but the

police have his name and his apprehension is probable. COMING WEDNESDAY.

The following returned men are expected to arrive in London on Wednes Hicks, Woodstock; J. Sullivan, 465 York street, Guelph; J. Car-A. Gutteridge, Walkerville.

Bilious



Keough, Helen Maine, Elsa Poure, Mary Reid, Willie Smith, Norah Turner, Clif- M. Henderson, Scotland. ford Thompson, Beulah Vrooman, Kath-

Crawford, Fred Carter, Salton Courtis, leen Wooster. From Grade V.A to VI. McMillan, Myrtle McCallum, Helen May, nie Tichbourne, Reggie Werner, Ernest West, Norman Ward, Russell Yeo. Recommended-Eva Cooper, Fillmore, Jack Hadfield, Erie McCor-

At Midsummer-Carl Brueckner, Hadley Brown, Gordon Carruthers, Donald Durand, Virginia Dyer, John Haylock, Francis Leahy, Eleanor Lindenfield, Winnifred Lott, John Orr, Mildred Oct-Jessie Kerr, Craig McDonald, Harold inger, Robert Peake, Kenneth Peckam, Maurice Poure, Ellen Reed, Aurey Skuse, Hilda Wenige, Jean Mc-Donald, Teddy Perkins, Maurice Scott,

Grade II to III. Donald Armstrong, Kingsley Abell, Jean Buchanan, James Bowden, Marjorie Culbert, Marguerite Campbell, William Crawford, Horace Clark, John Eliott, Ella Farr, Andrew Fitzsimons, John French, Jack Gordon, Billy Gerry, Aileen Hallett, Queenie Hillis, Iris Jentin, Willie Jeffries, Isabel Love, Margaret MacMillan, Catherine Maddeford, Nellie McIntosh, Ethel Murrell, Violet Murrell, Bernard Murrell. Fred Mepsted. Dorothy Orr. Rebecca Orr. Kenneth Perrin, Margaret Raymond, Robert loughly, Bert Reed, Marguerite Smith, Audrey Speiran, Selena Spence, Edna

Stilson, Alice Weber, Irene West. Grade III to IV. Audrey Adams, Hazel Aitken, Bobby Adams, Hubert Arbuckle, Marie Brick- ther, Mabel Cox. George Durand, Hugo D'Ippolito, Velma Deacon, Charlie Ferguson, Jack Ferther, Wilfrid Hadfield, Ernest Hadfield. people that turned out to witness the bourne, Verna Morgan, Kathleen Mc-Donald, Violet Mann, Mildred Mills, Blossom Moore, Alex. McArthur, Jack were nearly as tired as their feet, the kins, Jack Pritchett, Jack Ray, Arthur former from receiving congratulations Ray, Marjorie Robinson, Le Verne Smith, Gordon Smith, Edith Slann, Elgin Spearin, Elwyn Spencer, Leo the boys from Canada would sing Tomlinson, Morcom Taylor, Byron Thonless, Ethel Yates.

Grade IV to V. Promoted—Harry Armstrong, Anna-bel Bryne, Elsie Courtis, Gordon Duke, Flowillo Hillis, Eileen Jenkins, Marion Knight, Gladys Lott, Dulcie McKim. George Northcott, August Oettinger, Scott, Norman Stinson, Jesse Shaw-Wood, Eleanor Tull, Laverne Watson.

30,000 GUARDSMEN SOON ALONG MEXICAN BORDER

Washington Still Awaits Statement from President Carranza. Washington, July 3 .- At least thirty thousand National Guardsmen probably will be on duty at the Mexican border within the next two or three days. No official information of the number Brown, Mount Forest, Ont.

either at the border points or on the way is available, but there is reason Missing -603083 Pte Alfred to believe this figure is not too high. Still no indication had come conerning Gen. Carranza's reply to the American note demanding that he state force President Wilson has not let it be known how long he will consent to wait before taking the Mexican ques-

tion before Congress. CANADIAN CASUALTIES

SUNDAY AFTERNOON. INFANTRY. Killed in Action .- 81775 Lance-Corp E. J. Sawtell, Cosey Nook, Sask, Wounded-Lieut. W. A. Woodward. Vancouver, B. C.; 488709 Pte. A. W. Bonang, Halifax; 489262 Pte. Marcott, Springfield, N. S.: 414479 Pte. A. J. Lacey, Halifax; 482096 Pioneer C. son, Halifax; 153076 Pte. L. H. Poole, Winnipeg; 415676 Pte. C. Wile, Lapland, N. S.; 70038 Pte. A. W

Villiston, Bayside, N. B.

Dangerously III .- A795 Pte. W. Green, Previously Reported Missing, Now III. 06069 Pte. C. B. Ayton, England. Wounded .- 452588 Pte. Herbert Caworn, England; 18485 Corp. Maxwell Scotland; 477259 Pte. R. H. Douglas, England: 603045 Pte. Peter McIntyre, Scotland; 451426 Pte. A. E. May, England; 404895 Pte. Silas Miller England: 163429 Pte. Alfred Rogers,

England; A4303 Pte. Cecil Smith, Scotand; 154902 Pioneer Chas. Stewart Scotland; 138717 Pte. S. R. Wheeler, Marie, Ont. Killed in Action .- 154577 Lance-Cor R. J. McDowell, Ireland; 71951 Pte. J Oswald, England; 154914 Pionee orge Simmonds, Scotland; 18721 Pte

P. Wood, England. Died of Wounds .- 71129 Pte. F. L urgess, Scotland: 140050 Pte. A. V. Crick, England; 150064 Pte. John Dearon, England; 489255 Pte. Arthur Newman, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously reported missing, now un officialy prisoners of war.-108644 Pte. H. J. Wray, Ireland; 108093 Pte. P. E. officially Prisoner of War—No. 76012 Bill, England; 106523 Lance-Corp. E. L. Pte. Samuel Ramsden, England. Candler, England; 426127 Pte. Vincent Ansell. England: Pte. H. J. Luton. 440510 Pte. England: 442079 Pte. Robert C. Gritton.

INFANTRY. Previously Reported Missing, (illed in Action-66127 Pte. C. J. Hur Missing-629432 Frederick Bennett, Wounded-409770 G. C. J. Rheaume. ttawa.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in Action-113505 Pte. A.

Missing-113239 Sergt. Alfred Dawn, Previously Reported Missing, Nnw nofficially Prisoners of War-111477 ergt. R. P. Storey, Halifax, N. S. ENGINEERS.

Wounded-207 Sapper William Wilams, England. MOUNTED RIFLES. orsdike, 211 Greenwood avenue, o: 109557 Pte. David Rae, 101 Mc- Snelling, England. son avenue, Toronto; 109717 Pte. ge T. Raynor, Wellington, Ont.

Missing—111040 Lance-Corp. David Borden, Sheffield Mills, N. S.; 405013 Henry Creagen, 87 MacKenzie cent. Toronto; 400994 Pte. Charles officialy prisoners of war—503291 Saper, Louisville, Ky., U. S. A.: 144967 pper John Longworth (no kin given); Thomas Siviter, Butterworth aveeast. Toronto; 622658 Pte. H. Ward, Saskatoon; 144969 Pte. Ernest Wood, 16 Sproatt avenue, Toronto. Killed in Action .- Lieut. A. M. Thur-

Died of Wounds .- 65895 Corp. Herbert Sater, 99 Lafayette avenue, Montreal. Wounded .- 85676 Sergt. Burke Mc Inerney, Richibucto, N. B.

Passed-Harry Burrows, James Buchanan, Eric Chapman, Brightmer Chapman, Louise Capener, Lloyd Dalgliesh, Edna Ferguson, Bob Gordon, Jos. Hebb. Ted Johnston, Lonnie Leahy, Mary McArthur, Charles Maddeford, Marjorie Pulling, Gordon Paynter, Ernie Ruse, David Shepherd, Maybelle Sutherland, Victor Scott, Florence Siddall, Charles Sutton, Harold Tupholme, An-

mick, Josephine Shearer Grade V. B to VI. Passed .- Doris Clarke, Catherine Cleghorn, Arnold Cox, Norma Ferguson, Morris Givins, Leslie Herghway,

McLeod. Dorothy Nicholls Thompson Recommended.-Reggie King, Bea-

trice Williamson. Grade V. A to VII. Passed .- Jean Cadwallader, Dorothy Tom Sherry, Jean Courtis, Mildred DeCatur, Madeline Dunn, Cecil Kemp, Christina McKerracher, Gordon Mc Donald, Mirian Pearson, Irene Shoebottom, Edith Willox.

> Grade VI. A to Grade VII. Passed - Lawrence Baker, Grace Bloomfield, Edward Brueckner, Borden Cunningham, Jean Conn, Evans Davis, Myrtle Duke, Fred Daly, Clifford Elliott, Robert Ferguson, Ethyl Goodland, Lyall Graham, Elaine Housen, Clarabell Herns, Harry Jarvis, Fred Greitzer, Alan Land, George McCullagh, Robert Shaw-Wood, Albert Thomas, Eunice Thouless, Stanley Weld, Katie

Shields, Wilton Leahy. Hillis, Lillian Insley, Lloyd Scott, Everard Smith, Vera Tucker, Claude Gun- Frank Underhill, 1279 Dundas street,

Grade VI. B to Grade VII. Pass.—Beatrice Allsop, Leone Abell, Marjorie Barned, Marjorie Brown, Gor- Pte. Alex John Wilford, 226A Fabre don Dalgliesh, Edna Giles, Ronald Hunt, Arthur Keough, Marjorie Laskey, Leona Lawrence, Irene Love, Leeson, Olga Miller, Hermann Oettinger, Gladys Pink, Florence Quigley. Recommended.-Robert Cleghorn, Lillian Dunn

Grade VII. to Grade VIII. Pass.-Jack Aitken, William Bice, Newton Bigelow, Jennie Chappelle, Bes-Daly, Isabella Fullarton, Ella Ferguson, Ernest Gerry, Margaret Goodwin, Geo. Gregory, Evelyn Haylock, Phyllis Halett, Lucy Harding, Lyell Johnston, Vera Jenkins, Ruth King, Norene Moore, Gordon Moore, Thelma McCul- Florida; 444833 George W. Loughry, 628161 James T. Treslove, 633 52nd avelagh, Shirley McCullagh, Frances Ruse. Jean Sutherland, Constance Stothers, Lucy Shearer, James Smith, Blanche Thomas, Gertrude Wilson, George Wil-Frank Raymond, Allan Riddell, Lillian lox, Melville Wray, Harold Wray, Fred Young.

Recommended-Hazel Tupholme, Al-Recommended—Francis lan Yorick. ENGINEERS. Killed In Action .- 541862 Sergt. Wm. M. Smith, 20 Stanley avenue, Hamilton,

> INFANTRY. Killed in Action .- 155081 Pioneer J. r. Cowen, Langdon, Alta.; 113007 Pte Cuffe, Peterboro, Ont.; Pte. E. R. McCutcheon, Olinville, N. B.; 693281 Pte. Frederick Price. Owen Sound. Dled of Wounds .- 127076 Pte .A. R.

Chatham, Ont.; 602454 Pte. Faulkner, 61 Wellington road, London, Wounded .- 147954 Pte. R. M. Allison Winnipeg, Man.; 603041 Pte. W. A. Attwood, St. Thomas, Ont.; Lieut, Harold G. Barnum, LM24 Ontario street Toronto; 446801 Pte. C. J. Bush, Calgary; 451204 Pte. J. K. B. Coulthard. F3arnham avenue. Toronto: 147959 G. F. Clarke, Winnipeg; 416450 Pte. Thos. Clermont. Montreal: 405237 Pte. Allen Darby, Toronto; 61159 Pte. Maxime Dubois, 210 De Salaberry, Montreal; 61123 Sergt. Arthur Forget, Lachine, P. Q.; 10903 Pte. L. M. Glazier, 6 Webber avenue, Hamilton, Ont.; 54263 Pte. Fred Glover, Tacoma, Wash.; 453838 Pte. Harry Hanna, 282 Broadview avenue, Toronto; 451238 Pte. W. J. Hyslop, Owen Sound, Ont.; A36149 Pte. Eloi Marty, St. Paul, Minn.; 440419 Pte. M. K. MacLeod, Boston, Mass. 473101 Pte. P. G. Mair, Prince Albert Sask.; 458191 Pte. Ernest McIndoe, 75 Parthenais street, Montreal; 489669 Pioneer John McLean, Camlachie, Ont. 415263 Pte. Donald Morgan, Halifax, N. 442120 Pte. Redford Richardson, Belleville, Ont.: 444741 Pte, A. C. Savay, Green Point, N. S.; 7029 Sergt, G. Smith, Mimico, Ont.

Died of Wounds-No. A20930 Pte. W L. Thompson, 1701 Clarke street, Montreal. Wounded-Nos. 29500 Corp. William Stokes, 4 Adam street, Hamilton, Ont. 155008 Pioneer Robert W. Todd, Van couver, B. C.; 171321 Pte. J. G. Taylor, Toronto, Ont.: 453228 Pte. Harry Taylor, 1281 St. Clair avenue, Toronto 55727 Pte. Donald A. Turner, Sault Ste.

Died of Wounds-Nos. 401146 Pte Hardingham, England; 154946 Pioneer Hugh Hillings, England, Reported Missing, Now Died of Wounds-No. 441296 Pte. Thomas Muir, Scotland.

Missing-Nos. 426688 Pte. F. E. Dodson, England; A20402 Pte. David Halliday, Scotland; 126383 Pte, John Halls, England; 629129 Pte. H. A. Pullinger England. Previously Reported Missing, Now Un-

Edgar Holroyd, England; 438891 Pte. Chas. Byers, Cape Colony, South Africa. Died of Wounds .- 603045 Pte. Peter McIntyre, Scottland; 138717 Pte. Samuel R. Wheeler, England. Previously Reported Missing; Now Killed in Action.—602799 Pte. P. T. Kelly, Ireland; 22602 Pte. J. Maguire,

Wounded .- 410163 Pte. Thos. Arnison

Scotland: 451789 Pte. R. J. Buckles

England; 603092 Pte. J. H. Mills, Eng-Missing .- 77508 Pte. W. J. Davis, Previously Reported Prisoner of War, Now Officially Reported Arrived in England, Having Escaped from Muister Camp, Westphalia: 898 Lance Corporal

Henry Saunderson, Ireland. Wounded.—57137 Lance Corp. N. Boulding, England; 430567 Pioneer L M. Holding, England; 47869 Pte. Stanley Hicks, England; 104304 Pioneer Chas. Haydon, England; 488807 Pte. F. R. King, England; 68378 Pte. Killed in Action-109125 Corp. Frank Morley, England; 68002 Pte. F. L. To- Oakes, England; 53509 Pte. Stanley

> MEDICAL SERVICE. Wounded .- 1781 Pte. J. W. Walters, ENGINEERS. Previously reported missing, now un-

503415 Sapper William Arkinstall, Eng-H. land. INFANTRY. Wounded-67067 Pte. H. J. Wort, England. in Action-69608 Pte. David Killed

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously reported missing, now un-officially prisoners of war,-109330 Sergt.

C. H. M. Evans, England; 109329 Pte W. C. Ellsworth, England; 113523 Pte Albert Roebuck England: 109103 Pte L. H. Basterfield, England; 109177 Pte Willie Bell, Ross Jeffrey, Gordon Frederick Hopkins, England; 113305 Pte. F. M. Harker, England; 109386 Pte. R.

Wheeler,

Wounded,-454074 Charles

Missing.-109262 James

(on duty), Vancouver, B. C.

Main, Pincher Creek, Alta.

Ioare, Montreal.

inderson, Toronto.

Praff. Marietta, Ohio.

Earl Grey Crescent,

Cedardale, Ont.

Detroit,

Mounted Rifles. Killed in Action.—109140 David C. Hosier, Toronto; 109418 Robert Johnson, Woodbridge, Ont.; 113613 Frederick D.

Walker, Napanee, Ont.; 144630 Richard

tawa; 113238 David D. G. Gaw, Ottawa;

13610 Joseph F. Villeneuve, Ottawa;

Medical Service.

Died.-34144 Acting Corp. Ernest

Wounded.-Capt. William L. Shanon

Wounded .- 622519 Sapper Thomas C.

Killed in Action .- Lieut. David S.

Previously reported missing, now of-

Missing,-424496 Albert G. Dunbar,

Previously reported missing, now un-

officially prisoner of war.—Lieut. Kingsley Jarvis, 326 South Syndicate

street, Fort William; 76184 George E.

lin. Maniwaki. Que.: 11206 John H.

Bailey, 2881/2 Euclid avenue, Toronto

A36543 Moses Beausoleil, St. Albert

Alta.; 475105 George Bevan, 92 Gertie

street, Winnipeg; 452381 Gilbert Bolton,

michael, Bayside, Ont.; 602885 Walter

171133 John Jennings, 508 Rhodes av

nue, Toronto; 57665 Kenneth S. Jol

Ont.; 414731 Pioneer George A. Kitch

Fredericton, N.B.: 415306 Thomas Cord

Florence, C.B.; 404611 John Davidson,

Hendry A. Davidson, 1595 Ross aven

Winnipeg: 68253 Charles Dawson, Vic

Aleyde Designdins, 94 Rachel street

Montreal; 416905 Hector Dufresne, New

Redford Mass: 454169 John J. Edgar

Lancaster, Ont.; 441453 John Fraser, 293

Arnold avenue, Winnipeg; 418766 William Gaylor, 20 Oliver street, Montreal

A20399 Ernest Gidlow, 432 King Edward

Kennedy, Lower Barneys River, N. B.:

St. John, N. B.; 404588 Norway B Jackes, 485 Summerhill avenue, To-

ronto; 69517 Richard Lacey, Mace Bay,

N. S.: 488729 Daniel McLennan, Big

Bras d'Or. C. B., N. S.: A36145 Reuben

McPherson, 3rd avenue north, Edmon-

149 Upper Water street, Halifax; 34309

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London, Ont.; 452020 George A. Persall,

Toronto: 406376 William T. Pilcher, 103

Ford street, Toronto 12764 Sergt. Stan-

peg; 439570 David C. Sinclair, Toronto;

ley Saunders, 586 Elgin avenue, Winni-

438911 Archibald S. Clement Smith

Toronto; 451074 William Stuart, 96

Kippendavie avenue, Toronto: 421002

Que.; 28817 Lance-Sergt. Walter Le-

ter, 192 Woodward avenue, Sault Ste.

Winnipeg; 445562 John McGloin,

Murray street. St. John. N. B.: 68142

Previously reported missing now of-

C.Q.M.S. Harry D. MacIntosh, Lunen-

ton, Alta .: 414923 Arthur R. Murphy

69485 James L. Killorn, 20 Erin street,

treet, St. James, Man.;

toria street, North Sydney, N. V.: 61444

on, 25 Fifth street. Niagara

Tenkins, 50-52 Peter street,

409695 David Car

Toronto: 623

Wounded .- 166456 Pioneer Max Asse-

ficially killed in action .- 23535 James

Keoughan, Water street, Chatham, N.B.

Enginenrs.

Infantry.

109660 John W. Ward, Ottawa.

Ottawa.

INFANTRY. Wounded-460754 Pte. Michael Conor, England; Pte. F. A. Cook, Scotland; 420708 Pte. J. M. Cran, Scotland; 28625 Pte. James Glover, Scotland A20519 Pte. Geo. Gordon, Scotland; 77594 Pte. John Halliday, Scotland; 628650 Pte. Harry Hammond, England 10661 Pte. Archie Harrison, Peterboro Ont.; 401815 Pte. Abel McKinnon, Scotland: 424407 te James Manson, England Pte. John Mauchline, 422111 Pte. Ernest Meredith, England A36272 Pte. E. Millbank, England, ENGINEERS.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Killed in Action-Lieut. Robert B. Ford, Wounded-500840 Sapper E. Wilm

hurst, England. ARTILLERY. Wounded-30667 Gunner Lewis Dival, kin not given. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of Wounds-10715 Pte. John Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prisoner of War at Festungslartt-Lieut, Norman L. England.

INFANTRY. Wounded-7062 Pte. H. P. Nellthrop England; 77173 Corp. Frank Salter, England; 401474 Pte. Albert Webb, England; 457480 Pte. Gilbert Wright, Scotland.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Missing.-113198 Pte. Arthur cher. Port Coulogne. Que.: 111186 Pte. R. Garrison, Indian Harbor, N.S.; 109419 Corp. Patrick Hunt, Stratford; 111266 Pte. P. Keith, Moncton, N.B.; 109427 Pte. Thomas M. Kennedy, Mar-Meek, Dorothy Pritchett, Winnie Skuse, dale, Ont.; 113340 Pte. Alfred Kilpatrick, Toronto; 400952 Pte. Langridge, R. R. No. 4, London, Ont : 111418 Lance-Sergt. W. J. Plaster ended—Ethel Copp, Maleta Beaverdam, N.B.; 113585 Pte. Sullivan, Sheenboro, Que.; 113604 Pte.

> Toronto. Previously Reported Missing; Now Unofficially Prisoner of War-113049 street, Montreal.

ARTILLERY. Wounded .- 85903 Gunner John Allen, Fredericton, N.B.: 90098 Gunner J. Nadeau, Dudswell, Que.; 679 Driver William Eagle, Montreal; 9091 Gunner Harry Lynch, Fredericton, N.B.

MIDNIGHT LIST.

Infantry Killed in Action .- 47849 George A Black, kin at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Fitzherbert Price Buchanan, Capt. Sherbrooke Street, Montreal; 442693 Peter Barrie, Winnipeg, Man.; 487451 Sussex, N. B.; 487269 Pioneer George nue east, Vancouver, B. C.; A40832 Paddy, 329 11th street N., Vancouver; Walter W. Whelan, Newfoundland; N. B.

Raddy, 323 11th Screet II., Vallety, Milltown, 623165 Robert Johnston, Wellwood, N. B.

Man.; 61370 Edward Lanthier, Calumet,

Died of Wounds .- 9539 Corp. J. J. Cole, 82 Scarboro road, Toronto; 475369 maitre, Vancouver, B. C.; 429092 Alex. Alfred James, 328 St. Joseph's road, C. McAdam, 261 38th avenue east, South Lachine, Que.; 67153 William Keeley, Vancouver; 8005 Corp. David MacAllis-St. Anthony's Home, Sydney, C.B., N.S. Missing—463745 James Cotton, 112 Marie, Ont.; 55760 Sergt. Edwin J. Mc-Water street, Vancouver; A20843 Chas. Coy, Hamilton, Ont.; 67413 Alex. R. Duffill, 1091 Sherburn street, Winnipeg; McDonald, Fraser avenue, Sydney 126311 Charles H. Hopkins, Southamp-Mines, C. B., N. S.; A20543 Lance-Corp. on, Ont.; A20959 Samuel McMinn, 1508 Duncan McDonald, 438 Mackray avenue, Alexander street, Winnipeg; 487451 George Thompson, Summerside, P.E.I. Dangerously ill—65192 Edgar G. Colins, 71 Argyle street, Montreal

Mounted Rifles. Missing—113320 Benjamin Jenkinson, 115 Roncesvalles avenue, Toronto. Infantry Missing. - 144021 Robert Shorey,

ficially wounded .- 26387 Hugh Killin, Prince Rupert, B. C. Medical Services. Roche l'Achigan, Que

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OFFICIAL STORIES OF THE GREAT ALLIED OFFENSIVE IN FRANCE

That General Conditions Are Favorable.

ENEMY CONFIRMS SUCCESS

Admits Withdrawal from First Line Trenches and Loss of Materiay.

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 3-12:40 a.m.-British general headquarters reports tonight as

"Heavy fighting has taken place today in the area between the Ancre and the Somme, especially about Fricourt

"Fricourt was captured by our troops about 2 p.m., and remains in our hands. and some progress has been made east of the village

"In the neighborhood of La Boisselle the enemy is offering stubborn resistance, but our troops are making satisfactory progress. A considerable quantity of war material has fallen into our hands, but details are not available. "On either side of the valley of the Ancre the situation is unchanged.

Estimates Too Low. "The general situation may be regarded as favorable. Later information of the enemy's losses shows that our first estimates were too low." The following official statement announced the capture of Fricourt, three

miles east of Albert: "Substantial progress has been made in the vicinity of Fricourt, which was

captured by us at 2 p.m. today. "Up to noon today some 800 more prisoners had been taken in the operations between the Ancre and the Somme, bringing the total up to 3,500, including those captured in other parts of the front last night."

The official British dispatches issued today report the continued success of combined Anglo-French offensive. The Germans put into operation strong counter-attacks during the night, and are apparently making desperate resistance, but the British troops have occupied Fricourt, and the French have captured Curlu and have seemingly nowhere had to yield the ground already

The German lines in some places have been penetrated to a depth of two miles, and the prisoners taken by the French and British in the two days' fighting number many thousands. North of the Somme. where the French and British armies make contact, various points of tactical value have been taken. The allied struggle is to extend the hold over the rolling plateau of from 300 to 500 feet high, which stretches around Albert. At Contaimaison, Fricourt and Commercourt, the Ger. mans made a most desperate resistance with a view to defending the high road which extends from Arras to Bapaume and Peronne, and which is one of the main arteries of the western operations

Germans Confirm Success. The German official report generally confirms the success of the first day's British operations, admitting the withdrawal of the Germans from their firstline trenches and the abandonment of heavy material therein.

The British public still displays the same quiet enthusiasm, determination and confidence, fully understanding that no great drive like that carried out by the Russian commander, Gen. Brussiloff, is possible against the depth, ably organized German front, and that great sacrifices and possible setbacks, only spoken references took place at must be prepared for.

Kitchener's Army Fighting. Many regrets are heard that Kitch ener had not lived to see the results of his work. This is the first great battle in which the military legions he cre-

ated are being put to the test. Kitchener's armies have virtually replaced the first small expeditionary force sent out under Field Marshal French, which had to sustain the earlier battles of the war.

offensive has been carried out under well-organized, co-ordinated allied strategy, not on the western front alone. but over the whole field of operations, and confidence is felt that the allied commanders have no intentions to risk reckless sacrifices of life for a mere spectacular advance. As one corre-

"There is no longer any attempt to pierce as with a knife, but a slow, continuous, methodical push, leading to the day when the enemy's resistance



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BATTLE OF THE SOMME ALLIES START TO 3,500 GERMANS OPENING OF OFFENSIVE; IN FIRST RUSH IN PROGRESS TWO DAYS

Second Day's Report Says British Capture Nine Villages and 50 Square Miles of Territory From Teutons.

PENETRATED TWO MILES FOE'S HEADQUARTERS IN DANGER

Kitchener's Army Is Being Put French Also Threaten Peronne, to Cut Off German Railway Centre---Enemy Unable to Bring Up Reinforcements.

> [Canadian Press Cable.] Paris, July 2 .- The battle of omme, now in full progress, marks the pening of the Franco-British offensive ng expected as a critical, if not the ecisive stage of the war.

Early reports today show that the entente allied forces are sweeping forward along a 25-mile front. The French already have taken about 6.000 prisoners, while the British lines have enveloped within the last 24 hours nine villages and 50 square miles of French territory held until now by the Germans.

The fighting lines extend between great number of small villages, which now, are usually devoted to textile industries, while the outlying agricultural sections are level fields devoted to beet culture for the extensive sugar production of

Foe's Communication Cut. The intense bombardment of the last four days was the signal for an advance over these level fields, beginning at 7:30 o'clock vesterday morning. The allied artillery then lengthened the range, so as to shut off all communication tween the first German line and the Gernan reserves in the rear. This made it possible for the Teutons to utilize heir perfect organization for the shiftng of troops and for the bringing up of reinforcements. It is thought French military observers that the Gerthe Entente Allies and expected the attacks further to the north.

VIIIages Strongly Fortified. The villages which the French captured in the first sweep include Dompierre, Becquincourt, Bussu and Fay, and these and the towns taken by the British-including Montauhan and Mametz-were all found to have been strongly fortlfied by the Germans.

The Allies, profiting from their exerience in the war, quickly threw up strong earthwork around the villages thus taken as a protection against German counter-attacks. The counter-attack was centred against the French positions at the outskirts of Hardecourt, and was repulsed with heavy osses, ending in a precipitate retreat.

Important Towns Threatened. In addition to these military successes the terrain overrun by the entente allied troops has an exceptional strategic importance. Four of the towns captured by the French are only seven miles west of Per onne, with the evident purpose of cutting the trunk railway there, which is an indispensable artery for German military reinforcements.

Capture of Domplerre. scribing the capture of Dompierre says the soldiers of one corps, taking example from their commander, went into battle covered with flowers. "That," said a general, pointing to a carnation in his buttonhole. "will

fade yonder where the Germans are regiments covered themselves with glory in the fight for Dompierre, which had been transformed by the Germans of a fire from the machine guns that had survived the bombardment intact they rushed the posts with such impetuosity that the gunners were captured before they had time to put their

quick-firers into action. "In the streets of the ruined village there was furious hand-to-hand fighting. Of the German garrison defending the town, not one man got away. When it was over, 140 bodies lay on the ground. The survivors were pris-

"The battle flag of one regiment, riddled with bullets, was carried into mans miscalculated the intentions of the village at the head of the first

Scots Take Montauban, "Two Scotch regiments in the region north of the Somme went over three lines of German trenches without a halt, stopping only inside the village of Montauban, where they put several hundred Germans to the bayonet, and took the entire staff of a regiment

north, Verdun is considered part of the already be in London.

vast military plan now unfolding. Prisoners are being The French have now taken the aggressive at Verdun, today's report dugouts not destroyed by artillery fire. showing an attack on Dead Man Hill with heavy German losses and the taking of prisoners. The French are thus keeping the Germans fully occupied at FOR ALLIES. Verdun, and are preventing them from weakened line in the north.

PARIS REPORTS

PLAN OF ALLIES IS

Is Forced To Give.

Preliminary Losses Are Light

Because of Effective

Preparations.

[Canadlan Press Cable.]

PARIS, June 2. — "An artillery pre-

paration, the violence of which never

has been equaled, marked the attack

of the Franco-British troops in the

joint offensive yesterday," says a semi-

official note. "For more than a week,

in fact, the continued preparation from

ments and sounding operations here and

"According to the preliminary infor-

mation, the allied losses were slight by

reason of the efficiency of the prelim-

The first day of the offensive is con-

though not as overwhelming as has happened before in similar operations,

but it was extensive and is important,

AS WOUNDED RETURN

British People Crowd Around

From Battle Front.

LONDON, July 2-11:55 p.m.-The

An enormous crowd assembled at the

inary work, while those of the Ger-

mans were said to be quite heavy.'

sidered to be fully satisfactory,

says the note, which adds:

A STEADY DRIVE

FIRST WORD OF ADVANCE IS SENT TO HEADQUARTERS HALF AN HOUR AFTER START

BY FREDERICK PALMER. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS FRANCE, Saturday, July 1. (Midnight) via London, July 2.-8:40 p.m.-Infinite care and pains had been taken to keep secret the preparations for the attack and the section of the line on which the big push was to take place. For many weeks the preparations went on with silence required on the part of all of- Will Continue Until Resistance ficers, but most of them were so limit ed to their own areas they did not

ficers', the subject was barred from discussion, although all knew. The consultations and the official orders naturally bore on the matter. Battery emplacements were constructed and batteries were placed in position, and the troops were marched up at night with no lights. The soldiers and company officers only understood that they were expected to leave their trenches at a certain time with a certain ob-

know what was happening in the oth-

Haig Moves Quarters. Before the action General Sir Dougas Haig moved his temporary headquarters nearer the front, where the chiefs of his staff departments were at inkling of it. The British, in particucall, and reports from all sections came lar, in the entire sector they occupy, promptly by telegraph and telephone, carried his instructions back | had been methodically continuing an to the front, while he was also in touch alternative system of intense bombardwith French headquarters by tele-

With the attack beginning at 7:30 in the morning, by 8 o'clock the staff had reports as to whether the different units had already held the first line of German trenches or were advancing beyond. So it was known how far each had carried out the part assigned. Difficulty in keeping up communications through the curtains of shell fire and observations through smoke were not the smallest items of

the preparations. During the bombardment the Associ ated Press corespondent made a most picturesque journey, working his way forward through transport and serves on the march to the front, and had a view of the shelling in the darkness, which was probably the most terrible display of fireworks in

Far in the distance those flashes in quick succession are the French "75's" GREAT DEMONSTRATION on the hills above the Somme. Other flashes of the same kind far to the north are the British field guns. Nearby, the small calibres made ugly sharp flashes from their muzzles and the big calibred larger one, as the missiles go swishing through the night air and burst in balls of expanding flame. A flaming sheet is laid across ridge, and that is the barrage fire of

first batch of wounded from the Britthe German guns anticipating a Brit-Cross station this evening. ish attack. A long billowing glow as phosphorescent mist-and that is station and the police had considerable the spray of high explosives from the difficulty in securing passage for the morters from behind the British lines Red Cross vehicles through the cheersent against the German trenches. As set pieces the German flares slowly rise with dependable, steady ilumination between the trenches. Green and red and other signal lights

ing, flag-waving people. CASEMENT HEARING JULY 17 the appeal of Sir Roger Casement, who add to their variety until the eyes ache and sensations are numbed with the thought of the struggle that is probeen fixed for July 17.

CONSOLIDATE THE NEW POSITIONS

First Day Marks Permanent Capture of Trenches.

DESTRUCTION COMPLETE

Enemy Puts Up Fight North of Ancre in Strong

BY FREDERICK PALMER. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Saturday, July 1.—10 p.m.— Via London, June 2 .- 1:10 a.m. - The close of the first day's offensive over the longest front the Entente Allies have attempted, and the most intensive action of the war for the British, finds he British and French consolidating

South of the Ancre River, where th nfantry swept forward, Curlu was captured by the French, and Montaubar and Mametz were taken by the British with almost unbroken success, thoug against heavy curtains of fire and de lavs due to stubborn resistance at some points, and particularly for the British, from a German trench called "Dancing Alley.'

Lost Only One Man. Word came back that the destruction by artillery of the first-line trench was occupied it with the loss of a single The Germans in their defensive man. tactics in many instances left the firstinto a veritable fortress. In the face line trench lightly held, and then shelled it when occupied by the British but the British carried on the fight to the second line.

The Germans in large force fought fiercely north of the Ancre. At Gommecourt and Beaumount-Hamel there was an intensely active exchange. In the morning the mist in the valleys made it difficult for the infantry units to keep in touch with each other, or the gunners to follow their advance, through the day, with clear air and

Fight About Thiepval. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the vil lage was still being desperately held by the Germans. The place was visible to the observer before the British opened another artillery attack, which seemed to be churning it to dust, making it impossible for any human being to survive even in the strongest re-The British mortars also were doubt. busy, the projectiles glinting under the Desperate fighting continues around sun as hundreds of them followed one raid over Lille had bombed the Church Verdun, and although this field of another, like a juggler's balls, into the action is separated by nearly one hun- vortex of fire. So swift was the transmiles from the fighting in the port that some British wounded may Prisoners are being brought in in batches as they are gathered from the

QUICK RESULTS

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN sending reinforcements to relieve their FRANCE, July 1.—12:35 p.m.—A treover a front extending twenty miles! north of the Somme. The assault was preceded by a terrific bombardment. The British troops already have occunied the German front line and have

The terrific bombardment which preceded the attack lasted about an hour and a half. It is too early as yet to earth and were destroyed, give any but the barest particulars of the fighting which is developing in incording to official report.

The artillery bombardment of the ast few days was concentrated this forning with a degree of fury, and a number of guns which were unprethe Somme, with the French co-operation to the south. At 7:30 o'clock, through clouds of

whole field, as far as the eye could see, the infantry sprang from the WILL ECONOMIZE LIFE trenches for an assault over a front of

Already it has gained possession of the first line trenches, and the advance is continuing. The new British trench mortars, which fire 35 shells a minute, cut wire entanglements and

destroyed trenches. A large number of prisoners have been taken. Some of the prisoners say the British curtains of fire prevented them from getting food for the last five days. British staff officers who witnessed the advance at the junction of the French and British lines, said the attack was launched as though the men

were on parade. the North Sea to Champagne gave an the British offensive French infantry | Mametz. advanced to the attack. This movement of French troops was inaugurat-

British front Gains in Five Hours, Reports received from the front up to 12:30 o'clock, five hours after the was launched, showed that the Allies Ancre and north of Ancre to Gommehad captured the towns of LaBoiselle Serre and Montauban and Curlu and of this front still continues with in-Faviere Woods. The main frist line tensity. trenches over the entire front under attack are reported to have been stormed, and at various points the

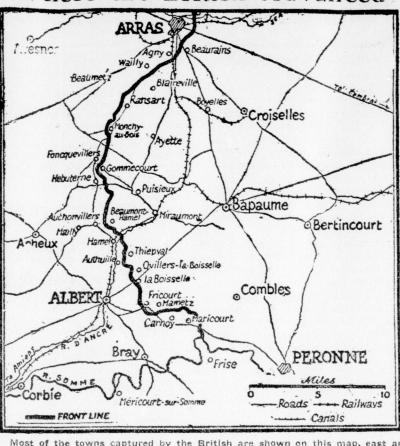
fighting has reached the main second "It is especially important because t is rich in promise that the effort now s not a doubtful attempt to pierce the and British, at the points of their furine, but rather a long-continued drive thest advances, have broken through a which will be methodical, and which distance of more than five miles bewill economize life. It will be exeryond the first German trenches. Monelsed from line to line until the day tauban is 51/2 miles east of the old when the enemy's resistance, continu-British front, and Curlu Wood is ally hammered, will break at some miles east southeast of Albert.

The British are endeavoring to surround Thiepval, and at other points an violent, and in this area we have been intense struggle is under way for towns and villages. Reports from the front indicate that the important German position at Fricourt may be cut

At this hour (1:15 p.m.), the British are making good progress behind the front lines in German-held territory. Serre and Montauban, which the British have captured, are important tactical ish front in France arrived at Charing points. Serre is southeast of Hebuterne and Montauban is northeast of Bray. The British are fighting for the villages of Mametz and Contalmaison, portions of which they hold. The British are fighting gallantly

and have taken many prisoners in the front lines. The French, advancing on the British LONDON, July 2.—The hearing of right, are moving with great steadiness. After the assault they very quickly covon June 29 was found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death for yound the German front line. Thus far complicity in the Irish rebellion, has the day has gone well for France and

Where the British Advanced



Most of the towns captured by the British are shown on this map, east and northeast of Albert. Frise, west of Peronne, was taken by the French. Dompierre, south of Frise, and Curlu, north of Frise, fell to the French. The Somme

The correspondent continues: "Two so complete that one British battalion FOE'S OBSERVATION BALLOONS ARE PUT OUT OF BUSINESS BY ALERT BRITISH AIRMEN

Two Fokkers Brought Down in Air Battle---French Raid German Railway Stations and Bomb Munitions Factory at Noyon.

[BY FREDERICK PALMER.] BRITISH HEADQUARTERS

FRANCE, July 2, via London, July 2,-:10 p.m.-The destruction of six German sausage-shaped observation balloons by British airmen early in the week evidently was a serious loss, as none has been replaced. It was noticeable that the British aeroplanes over the battlefield greatly outnumred the German machines.

Indignation was expressed by both e British and the French staffs over the statement in today's German wire less communication that a British air of St. Saveur. The statement was freely branded by the officers as a lie. Lille, it was pointed out, has been within reach of the British heavy guns for a year without a bombardment. and that the entente allied machines bombarded only railway stations, and

BATTLE WITH FOKKERS.

general headquarters report tonight, says: 'Yesterday our aeroplanes were very ed at half-past seven this morning north of the Somme, and afforded valuable assistance to our operations. Numerous enemy headquarters and railway centres were attacked with

"In one of these raids our escorting aeroplanes were attacked by twenty fokkers which were driven off. Two enemy machines were seen to crash to "Some long distance reconnaissances were carried out in spite of numerous The British casualties have attempts by enemy machines to frusso far been comparatively light, ac- trate the enterprises. Three of our aeroplanes are missing. Our kite balloons were in air the whole day."

RAILWAY STATIONS BOMBED. PARIS, July 2.-11:38 p.m.-Referring French official report says:

"Sergeant Chainat has brought down fifth German aeroplane, One of our squadrons dropped 48 shells on the railroad station

Our aviators bombarded today the rail-IN road stations at Anagne and Lucquy in the Ardennes. Sixty bombs struck buildings and railroads and a train was destroyed.

"The Germans have dropped bombs f very large size in the neighborhood of Nancy and others near Belfort. enemy air squadron hurled several ombs on the open town of Luneville. This is noted in view of reprisals."

esle station, and six of 120 millimetres, on Roye, where a fire broke Two shells dropped on an autoseen to fall in the midst of the cars. The same night thirteen of our aeroplanes dropped 60 shells on a German nunitions factory in the outskirts of of which were observed.

of our aeroplanes again dropped thirmilitary establishment. A fire was "In the course of a reconnaissance

fokker. down his adversary, who fell in the forest of Bezange. On his way back the same pilot was again attacked by an enemy biplane and wounded a sec himself, and returned to our lines."

WHAT BERLIN SAYS. BERLIN, July 2, via London .- To-

"Our squadrons gave battle at various points and inflicted upon the eneedented in the region of Albert and to the activity of the aviators, tonight's my heavy losses. For instance, in the that of the Meuse, fifteen enemy aerowhich planes were shot down, eight English noke and dust which hung over the crashed to earth on the night of the and three French machines falling within our lines. Lieut, Baron Von at Althaus put out of action his seventh Longuyon, and eight on the station at opponent. We lost no aeroplanes, but 33 bombs on the station at Brieulles. ed."

Many French Raids. On the night of June 29-30 a group f our aeroplanes carried out the folwing bombardments: Eighteen shells

On the night of June 30-July 1, seven whom six were officers.

one of our pilots was attacked by a Though wounded in the first encounter he succeeded in bringing ond time. He succeeded in extricating

day's German official statement says regarding aviation:

LABYRINTH SEVEN MILES LONG IS CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH TO A DEPTH OF 1,000 YARDS

LONDON, July 2.-1:14 a.m.-The | penetrated the German trenches at British troops in their great drive in various points on the front between France labyrinth of trenches on a front of flicting casualties on the garrisons be-seven miles to a depth of 1,000 yards, fore withdrawing. One raiding party Simultaneously with the launching of and the villages of Montauban and captured sixteen prisoners.

North of the Ancre Valley, according to the official statement, the Brit- a large amount of successful work was troops alone during the course of the ed over a section of the French line ish have not been able to hold sec- done in the air. An important railway day surpasses 3,500." adjoining the junction point with the tions of the ground gained in their first depot was attacked with powerful Two thousand German prisoners have been taken.

The text reads as follows: "The heavy fighting continued all points of military importance in the combined French and British offensive day between the rivers Somme and enemy's lines. court inclusive. The fight on the whole

Take German Labyrinth

and occupied the strongly-fortified vil- and heard further explosions. lages of Montauban and Mametz. front of four miles we have gained many strong points, while at others the enemy is still holding out, and the struggle on this front is still severe. "North of the Ancre Valley to Gom mecourt, inclusive, the battle is equally unable to retain portions of the ground gained in our first attacks, while other

remain in our possession. 2.000 German Prisoners. "Up to the present over 2,000 Geran prisoners have passed through our collecting stations, including two regi- made three raids in the neighborhood mental commanders and the whole of of Messines and accounted for a numone regimental staff.

on the battlefield indicates that the German casualties have been very severe, especially in the vicinity of Fricourt. "Last night parties of our troops

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have captured a German Souchez and Ypres, in each case in-Work of Alrmen.

"Yesterday, in spite of a high wind bombs. A large number of bombs were dropped on depots, railway junctions, trenches and other

"Considerable aerial activity occurred today during the battle, but full details have not yet been collected. Our machines attacked a railway train on the line between Doual and Cambrai. "On the right of our attack we have One of our airmen descended to below captured a German labyrinth of 900 feet, and succeeded in dropping trenches on a front of seven miles to a bomb on trucks, which exploded. Other depth of 1,000 yards, and have stormed pilots saw the whole train in flames

ANZACS BRING IN

don. July 1-1:05 p.m.-A raid by Aus-German lines last night resulted in the ception of wines not containing more killing of about eighty German soldiers, including two officers. The British casualties were slight. On Wednesday night the

ber of Germans. The King's Shrop-"The large number of enemy dead shire Light Infantry made an expedition into the German lines and re- wise. turned with a dozen prisoners.

RUSSIANS HAVE CAPTURED HAMBURG-AMERIGAN BOAT

NEW YORK, July 2.—A news agency dispatch from Copenhagen says: "Russian torpedoboats have captured the Hamburg-American steamer manthis, with a cargo valued at \$112,-000, the newspaper Dagensnyheter.re-

FRENCH FORCE WAY INTO SECOND LINE OF FOE'S TRENCHES

Unwounded Prisoners More Than 6,000.

LOSSES ARE VERY SMALL

Frise and Curku Captured-German Counter-Attack Repulsed.

PARIS, July 2-11:38 p.m.-South of the Somme the French have forced their way into the second line of the German entrenchments at a number of places, and have captured the village of Frise and the Mereaucourt wood. according to a statement issued by the French war office tonight. number of unwounded prisoners taken in the two days' battle is now stated to be more than 6,000.

The text of the statement follows: "North of the Somme the battle continued all day to our advantage in the region of Hardecourt and Curlu. regarding the fighting about Verdun: East of this latter village we have carried a quarry which had been powerfully organized by the enemy.

Frise Had Fallen. "South of the Somme we have ob- sectors. We have set on fire three tained a footing in the second line of captive balloons in the Verdun region. German trenches at numerous places. Between the river and Assevillers the dun, Thiaumont, the official communivillage of Frise has fallen into our cation says this afternoon, was renands and also the Mereaucourt wood, taken by the French yesterday, after

farther east. "The number of unwounded prisoners captured by the French soldiers during the two days' fighting, and who have been counted, is more than 6.000, of which at least 150 were officers. Some cannon and other material has also fallen into our hands. Thanks to very complete and efficacious artillery preparation and thanks also to the of our infantry our losses have been

French Capture Curly. At Arras yesterday the French had taken prisoners 5,000 Germans, according to the official statement is sued today by the French war depart-

In the course of the night French ops captured the village of about seven miles southeast of Albert. A heavy German counter-attack upon tured. the village of Hardecourt, eight miles north of Curlu was repulsed, the state-ment adds. After repeated assaults the of 120 millimetres were dropped on the Germans were obliged to retreat there in disorder.

'North of the Somme the fighting mobile convoy northeast of Nesle were was fierce during the night. The Germans launched violent counter-attacks proaches to Hardecourt. Our curtains whom two were officers. On the front of artillery fire and infantry fire in- west and south of Vaux there is great Noyon. Their objective was reached flicted important losses upon the enemy artillery activity on both sides. most of the projectiles, the effects who was forced to retreat in disorder, leaving in our hands 200 prisoners of Saturday the Germans succeeded in

teen shells on the Nesle station and right bank of the Poviere River we captured, after spirited fighting, the vil-'South of the Somme we have main-

> us yesterday, and accomplished some progress between Hardecourt and Asevilliers during the night. "The receipts of new information orings the total number of unwounded Germans captured by French troops esterday to more than 5.000.

took prisoner a German patrol which ing to military opinion here, not only attempted to reach our lines near Bail- a serious loss to the enemy in posierous reconnaissances on the enemy's

Several of the reconnoitering parties succeeded in penetrating the opposing trenches, which they cleared region of the front attacked and in out with hand grenades. We took fifteen prisoners. Saturday Night Report. The text of the official communicaowing artillery preparation and re-

> ceding days, the Franco-British troops | Souville front. launched this morning an offensive on!

position. "North of the Somme the French troops established themselves in the approaches to the village of Hardecourt, and in the outskirts of the vil

tinues.

"South of the Somme the villages of Domperre, Bequincourt, Bussu and Fay have fallen into our hands."

EVENCES SICK Fay have fallen into our hands. "The number of unwounded Ger

Belgians Fighting. "Our artillery carried out today again with success destructive fires on the German works and batteries, particularly in the region of Dixmude. enemy replied with considerable viclence in the approaches to that town.

LIGHT WINES ARE NOT PROHIBITED IN RUSSIA

Unpublished Clause In Recent Bill Protects Grape Growers.

PETROGRAD, July 2-Via London 7:10 p.m.-The prohibition bill passed BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN by the Duma, which, on first analysis was generally interpreted as embrac ing all kinds of alcoholic drinks, has now been found to contain an unpublished clause which makes an exthan twelve per cent of alcohol. The bill as originally published would have meant ruin for the immense vineyard interests of Russia, the Crimea and teaspoonful of "California Caucasus.

Sales of the excepted wines will be waste, the sour bile and fermenting permitted in wine production dis- food passes out of the bowels, and you tricts and in other localities where the have a well and playful child again.

GERMAN SEAPLANE WAS WRECKED IN THE BALTIC

COPENHMAGEN, via London, July Syrup of Figs, which has directions 3.—5:50 a.m.—A Danish steamer according to the Politiken, has rescued grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Rethe crew, consisting of two officers, of member there are counterfelts sold a German seaplane, which was wrecked here, so surely look and see that yours in the Baltic. The rescued men were is made by the "California Fig Syrup transfered to a German warship. The Company." Hand back with contempt seaplane was taken to a Danish port. lany other fig syrup,

THIAUMONT FORT CHANGES HANDS 5 TIMES IN DAY

French Now in Possession of Strong Position Northeast of Verdun.

GREAT LOSS OF ENEMY

Throws Germans Back at Least Ten Days, Says Paris Report.

COMMANDS VAUX RAVINE

Crown Prince Without Its Possession Cannot Reach French Inner Defences.

PARIS, July 2-11:38 p.m.-The French official statement says tonight 'On the north Verdum front there has been no artillery action. A very violent artillery bombardment had been maintained in the region of Hill 304 and in the Fleury and Damloup "On the right bank of the Meuse, in the region north of the fortress of Ver-

changing hands five times. The position was heavily attacked the Germans in the night, it is added, but without success.

Fighting About Avocourt The communication says: "On the right bank of the Meuse a erman attack launched last evening pon our positions to the north of the voods of Avocourt succeeded in penetrating the advance elements of our trenches, but was completely driven back by our counter-attack. "On the slopes of Le Mort Homme we effected an entirely successful coup

de main. In the course of the fighting, which took place in the enemy's trenches, 50 Germans were killed, a score were brought back into our lines and two machine guns also were cap-German Attacks Fall. the right bank several feeble attacks by the enemy upon the Thiau-

mont work, in which we are established. were easily repulsed. In this region a strong German force, which itself against our first line, was disersed, after having sustained heavy We made 16 prisoners, losses. "After four attacks with liquid fire

capturing the position east of Hill 304 "Pursuing our advantage upon the which was taken by the French Fritack and recaptured the position, ac cording to an official statement issued by the war office today. After several furious assaults the Germans succeedained all the positions conquered by ed in penetrating the works around Thiaumont, which were captured by

the French yesterday, according to the statement. Serious Loss to Enemy The vigorous counter-stroke which the French have wrested back from the Germans the Thiaumont re-"Between the Oise and the Aisne we doubt north of Verdun means, accord-

tion, but even more serious loss in the The growing activity of the British on a long line on the western front increases the odds against the Germans recapturing the Meuse fortress. The loss of Thiaumont is considered here as throwing the Germans back at least ten days. As the work commands the Vaux ravine, without its "North and south of the Somme, fol- possession the Germans cannot progress in their task of sapping the first

connaissances carried out in the pre- inner-line defence on the Froide-Terre-The French plan of attack was su cessfully matured in secret, as no special preliminary bombardment pre-"In the morning and during the ceded it. The French forces massed course of the afternoon along the en-tire front attack the allied troops as much unawares as is possible under ained possession of the German first present conditions. The dash of the storming party was so well timed and speedy that its work was done before the German curtain fire could be ade

CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

Look at Tongue! If Feverish. Billious, Constipated, Take No Chances.

"Lamornia Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach. Liver, Bowels.

Den't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stom-achache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a Figs," and in a few hours all the foul local option does not declare other- Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist, for a 50-cent bottle of "California

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London, Ont., Monday, July 3. THE LION SPRINGS.

many miles, the British lion has sprung at the German eagle. Taking heavy blows and fighting on the defensive practically for 28 months, the king of beasts is now the aggressor in the great struggle for the supremacy launches forth at the enemy, and feating the Germans may be longstrikes with fatal effect on every side.

The great offensive, advertised by the screech and roll of millions of shells for many days, has commenced Every report would indicate that million and a quarter of British infantry, supported on the right by the valiant French under Koch, have made the most successful advance in the meeting counter-attacks with remarkable vigor and results. No word of a serious check since the advance com menced has been received, and while there is restraint born of past experience in the communications, it is apparent that the move has not rested. but is being carried forward. That a continued forward effort, calculated to demoralize the Germans and to strike at their communication lines, would have an immediate and terrific effect

week that the Germans have been British front in the last few days, even after the mighty bombardment was since the war commenced has it been £86,524, the United Alkali Company face an offensive on both fronts, and tinue, would mean the practical elimin- their pockets? ation of the dual monarchy from the war. Military observers have said Guinness's gains rose from £2,795,231 that a continuous attack on both (notice these monstrous figures, high fronts, sustained for several weeks, above the revenues of all other ineven if no great gains were made, dustries) to £4,232,885, Alsopp's from would mean the end of the war, as £68,134 to £120,717, and so on. A Germany, with all its organization and | dozen or so other lines of manufacture forces, would not be able to withstand are exhibited rolling in enhanced the heavy buffeting from both sides, profits. Banks also gained, which is, The prophecy is being put to a test. conjunction with the British, which its annual profits from £681,042 to has already had results, in the cap- £931,585. erations may be initiated. The tre- been heavy losers. continue their wonderful execution.

who know Sir Douglas Haig credit him British labor thinks not. with the ability to have devised and carried out the innovation. Artillery fire such as has never been knowneven at Verdun, according to one writer-was dropped in solid screen over the entire front. Mortars threw the close-in fire which chopped front line trenches to pleces, and everywhere trench raids were conducted for the purpose of taking prisoners and spying out the land. The heavy ammunition fell as rain from the sky, and prevented food and ammunition from quired to clean things up. reaching the Germans. Previous British bombardments had continued for weeks, but more shells have been full admission charge each time. thrown in the last week than were expended in the 31 days of the Neuve Chapelle attack. With Haig it has been, hit hard and fast and then at them. When he commences to use ammunition, he gives his gunners a free

retirement, of Mr. Lloyd George from sist. the ministry of munitions in order to take up the duties of secretary of state for war in succession to Earl Kitchener, is one of the strongest signs | the Lusitania

that the British have enormous stores of ammunition. His task has been so successfully accomplished that the work can be assigned to another man. A second sign of great surpluses of shells is that the British have waived their right to American munitions in the event of the United States requiring the explosives for their own uses in Mexico. A third sign of limitless stores is contained in the remark of a French observer that the Allies were in a position to keep up the bombardment indefinitely. For more than a year and the ocean. When it is remembered that Charles M. Schwab stated that shells and guns as the Krupp works in Germany, and when the potential capacity of the Duponts is considered, we get some idea of the shipments from the republic. Then the resources of Britain are tremendous, once they are converted to the making of munitions. Manchester, Sheffield and a H Is roar of rage and victory heard adding to the mountain. Canada has produced large quantities, and France the result,

That the day of the attempted offensive is upon us cannot be doubted. Offensives on either side may fail, but but he has held himself in has been inflicted on the enemy, and

WAR PROFITEERS.

the earth of its cruelest tyrant

OOKING at the figures published by an English newspaper on the facturers and business firms over there, one is not surprised that a special British labor congress asks for Government regulation of freight, food and fuel prices, failing which, steps will be taken to secure immediately an

The figures published by the Bradford Pioneer are as follows:

Profits for 1914 and 1915, respectively of the Freeman, Hardy & Willis firm (boots) were £97.338 and £154.104 similar increase are shown for four other boot manufacturers. The Smith field & Argentine Meat Company, made £25,732 in 1914, £142,055 in 1915; the British & Argentine Meat Company £67,300 and £652,500. Here the in It is apparent from the news of the over 450 and 900 per cent. This must be a cause of satisfaction to the con-

> Eleven firms are given under the head of household necessaries, all increasing their profits in war time, the Salt from £202,081 to £326,386, Rylands & Sons from £55,180 to £122,220, and the others making smaller but substantial gains.

must be weakened further, in order 1915. The coal barons all benefitted. Is to prevent the capture of further Aus- it any wonder that the miners struck, trian armies, which, if it were to con- when their employers were stuffing

The beer makers are doing well. it seems, not exactly the case with France is conducting an offensive in banks in Canada. One bank increased Sea, en route to Gallipoli, in the

ture of certain small but important But the profiteers par excellence centres. From the Somme to Verdun would seem to be the transport and the men of Joffre are attacking shipping companies, if we may judge in places with the same violence as from the freight rates. These have the British. The same style of mounted, between Tyne and Calais, attack proceeds along the entire British from 3s 9d to 57s 6d per ton, between front, but the heavy offensive is con- Tyne and Havre from 4s 41/2d to 35s 0d. 29 when he perished, hurried home fined to a 20 to 25 miles stretch. It is between Cardiff and Havre from 4s 0d probable that the Canadians are par- to 30s 0d, etc. The shipping profits of ticipating in the trench raids which oc- several lines show large gains in 1915 to active service with the Dardanelles cupy, seemingly, the whole of the over previous years. It seems rather expedition, Brooke suddenly became ill forces along the line, and at any point unholy, though no doubt lists could be at any moment further gigantic op- published similarly of firms that have

mendous fire keeps up, the big British | There are profiteers in this country guns working in harmony with the too. Without a close investigation, infantry, while the new trench mortars such as that published in the English newspaper it would be impossible to and beautiful sonnet, "The Soldier," Deep above; and green and deep go into particulars with any fairness The British have adopted an entire- Our Government taxes war profits to ly new method of warfare, and those some extent, but is that enough?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are a dozen new names on the

Dominion Day was the fitting occa-

sion of the great attack.

There is every indication that the hour of reckoning has struck.

Kitchener may have figured that the last of the three years would be re-

Thiaumont has changed hands five times. The Germans have paid the

It would not be surprising if, in the new methods of British fighting, cavalry came into effective use in "the big

British infantry moved into the great attack as though on parade. This indicates that few Germans in the front The proposed retirement, or partial line trenches had the ambition to re-

> RUBBING IT IN. [Toronto Star.] No, Carranza did not sin

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Diplomacy and Indifference By Catharine Cranmer.

visit was the most momentous piece of est the mothers of marriageable daughters, as well as the daughters themselves. Merchants had an unprecedenttrimmings for summer dresses, and dressmakers had to sit up nights to come anywhere near satisfying the demands made upon them.

Practically everybody in town re-read though in Lewis Farmington's magazine articles of the state of the hundred other great cities have been describing the customs and peoples of that land must have been like when been engaged as Pullman conductors, It the distant parts of the world to which none but the red men trod its hills seems that they are developing a punch. his diplomatic service had taken him. and sailed on its streams. perhaps more than any of the Allies. Old school geographies were dragged Batteries that play like fountains is from high shelves in dark closets and sight of a lovely Indian maiden gliding are taking up the vices that men Burma and Bagdad and Persia had the down that stream in a canoe." honor of being assiduously studied and

discussed. In all the town perhaps the only girl lovelier than the one he had who kept the even tenor of her way in picturing to himself, for Lydia Robb with the results thus far reported, it the general fever of anticipation was canoe. The beauty of the face and to 35 cents each a lot of fellows will is evident that serious demoralization Lydia Robb, who continued to enjoy neck that showed above the open neck get in on it. tennis, allowing her smooth arms to of a middy blouse had not been dimhave gained a mastery in attack, which to gather a flock of tiny brown freckles. shapely head, was burnished almost to must do much to hasten the end of The afternoon of Lewis Farmington's bronze in the morning sunlight. the war. The day of peace may be arrival, when the other girls were eithfar distant, and the processes of de- er out in their smartest afternoon togs or were swathed in cold cream and drawn. But on every hand good for- beauty sleep as preparation for postune is attending the mighty compact sible evening conquest. Lydia was of nations which is endeavoring to rid playing tennis with her brother.

"Mother, dear," said Lewis, as they passed up the quiet street in the village bus, "let's have things all to ourselves this summer. I've time only for you and for my book, and the fewer functions we have to attend the better

it will suit us both. I fancy." "I do want to make the most of our first opportunity in years to be to gether, and even be a little selfish, I'm afraid; but the people in town are quite astir with expectancy over your visit." The mother's proud smile made the big, dark-eyed man at her side while-far more to my liking than the flush under his tanned skin.

"I suppose they do take an interest in a fellow who brings them somesmall one," mused Lewis, and, a moment later, as he glanced from the window of the old bus and saw Lydia speak." Robb lightly swinging her tennis racket and sending a ball to her partner with

it till it begins to go." "There, now," said his mother, laugh-"There, now," said his mother, laughing. "I won't have you talking as if that I was out hiking." you were getting old. It's because But here we are at home, and the general pursuit of you. no thoughts of the years past or to

summer together." onward march of the Russians. Not Union advancing from £35,442 to and dinners made Lewis Farmington climbing down the bank at her invitaear that he would either have to an- tion to be taken aboard the canoe. tagonize the villagers or give up all A week later, when it became known hear the telephone ring, but it devel- lage wag felt impelled to voice his oped that most of the maidens of opinion about it. Coal profits increased from 1914 to Maysburg found it convenient to go "Every man wants the prize that's on some errand which took them down hardest to get," he chuckled, "and the

listance of the newcomer. writer and some blank paper and a devotion of a dozen.

soldier-poet, who died on the Aegean

spring of 1915, has received high Amer-

morial prize of \$1,500 every second year

citizen of any country for marked dis-

tinction in literature, fine arts or the

science of government," yesterday was

accorded this young poet, who, not yet

from Italy to serve his country at the

outbreak of the great war. On his way

The "Collected Poems of Rupert

"The Soldier" and parts of "The Old

childhood home), evidence the power

The Soldier.

That there's some corner of a foreign

That is forever England. There shall

In that rich earth a richer dust con-

A dust whom England bore, shaped,

VOICE OF THE

PEOPLE P

Daylight-Saving Scheme.

opposed to any serious extent. Were

ard time can be resumed another sea-

son. The following instances have

Gave, once, her flowers to love, her

If I should die, think only this of me

and scope of his lyric gift.

cealed;

made aware,

ways to roam,

well known the world over.

the John Lane Company, with an in-

and died.

Brooke.

licarage,

awarded by Yale University to "the Gives so

Yale Honors Dead Genius

Given \$1,500 Literature Prize.

Rupert Brooke, the young English A body of England's breathing English

Author of "The Soldier," Who Died on Way to Dardanelles,

That Mrs. Delia Farmington was ex- camp stool and made for the wooded there is a dreadful conspiracy to keep pecting her distinguished son for a long banks of the small river half a mile Percy and Harold from lifting the unifrom town. He found a delightful verse off its beat. spot under a big oak tree that stood news that had reached Maysburg for on the river bank, and there was a many a day. Particularly did it interwriter table. He gave a sigh of contentment as he thought of dom to think out a satisfactory comed demand for dainty materials and pletion for a chapter which has proven more troublesome than any of its not pinched.

No sound came from the stream below where the clear water slipped be-tween the banks of brown clay, the trees above the catbirds and thrushes were softly

"Gee," he mused, "I could shut my eyes and expect to open them upon the itself on his mind. When he opened his that men had discarded any. eyes, a moment later, he saw a vision was drifting down the stream in a med by its coat of sunburn, and the dark brown hair that crowned the \$25,000,000, which is to her not the root and had his head broken.

rounded arm, bare to the elbow, lay in her lap and the other reached out over edge of the canoe allowing the slim fingers to trail in the water. Her blue eyes looked straight before her, and doing. but suddenly brightened as she threw her hands wide at either side, while her soprano voice rang clearly out: 'My native country, thee,

Land of the noble free, Thy name I love!' Lewis Farmington fell a thrill even more intense than any that had come to him at sight of his country's flag in faraway land, and, thanking his stars that he had a fairly good voice, joined in the song as Lydia reached

these lines: "I love thy rocks and rills. Thy woods and templed hills heart with rapture thrills, Like that above.

"Bravo! My countrywoman!" called out Lewis, as the song ended. "Your Fourth of July celebration is worth one they're to have on the public square tonight.

But I thought you were going to make a speech tonight." thing from the big world outside their came abruptly from Lydia's red lips. "Not I. I never speak in public un less compelled to. I'll admit, though, that the committee did urge me "They asked me to sing, too, but I

refused," said Lydia. "Well, I'm glad to be the one priveasy grace, he exclaimed: "By George! ileged person who heard you sing just his person. There's a couple of youngsters who now, but don't you think you owe me don't seem to need anything from the that much for having been so unneighborly during all this month. outside. Ah, mother, youth is the lived only a block from you? Mother prize of prizes, but we never appreciate has spoken of you a lot, but you've somehow eluded us except that morning you brought her the raspberries

"Yes, I did, or I wouldn't have come. you've done so much in your life that I haven't meant to be unneighborly, ou talk of youth beginning to go at but I was determined not to join in

Both Lydia and Lewis were momencome shall spoil a single hour of our tarily embarrassed by her frankness, but a moment later they were laughing Invitations to teas, garden parties over the whole situation, and he was ope of making any headway with his throughout the village that Lydia had The grief that came as a jarring shoo He moved his workshop into outdistanced all the other girls in town summerhouse where he couldn't in Lewis Farmington's regard, the vil-

"Every man wants the prize that's the side street and within speaking rest of the girls might have known that a real, live diplomat would rather Early on the morning of the Fourth use his skill in overcoming the indifof July, Lewis took his portable type- ference of one girl than in dodging the

Washed by the rivers, blest by the

A pulse in the eternal mind, no less

From "The Old Vicarage, Grant-

there the chestnuts, summer

The stream mysterious glides be-

Because of the high quality of Ru-

"Brooke cult" and tradition are

so typified the ideal radiance of youth and beauty." The Brooke poems are

come to the notice of the writer, re

Guelph the grocers found that it was

new. They have reverted to the use

A READER.

Guelph, Burlington and Acton.

serving the old time, and some

rocess of formation both in

chester."

Just now the lilac is in bloom

The poppy and the pansy blow.

And in the flower beds, I think

Smile the carnation and the pink

All before my little room;

by England given:

as her day:

gentleness.

heaven.

neath,

published last autumn by And down the borders, well I know,

Grantchester" (Brooke's Green as a dream and deep as death,

ground

troduction by Professor George Edward Woodberry, show magnificent promise, together with youthful ir-

regularity of expression. The famous A tunnel of green gloom and sleep

suns of home.

away

AIT A MINUTE!

the agreeable visitor that her daddy AND ENTENTE ALLIES went fishing. "Catch anything?" she was asked. "No fish," she answered. A smiling little come back,

Even when booze is banished, some fond mothers will still imagine that

A Plainsville, N. J., man was Allies Demand Dismissal of May Result in the Germans arrested the other day for givity from social attack and his free- ing away \$100 bills. There is a man who should be encouraged,

A hen has recently laid an egg with gunpowder, and she might do better. * * *

A number of Princeton students have An expert says that women

closed his eyes and let the picture stamp have discarded. Did not know Billy Sunday's converts in Syracuse

cost \$3.08 a head. When they get down A Mrs. Root in the West Is worth

"Be a thinker," says a poet.

Sheep-raising is dying out, experts say, but there is the usual supply of

Gypsy rovers now use automobies, we hear. Horse trading will soon be a lost art.

"The Human Boy and the War," is the title of a book. We like to hear about the boy who is not human.

Bill Bryan's chance.

Two medical preparations are made out of hog brains by Danish scientists. Some human might furnish brains for this work.

A gent wants to know how great is the infant mortality among mosquitos. He says it cannot be large, judging from the number of bites that cluster

PERSPECTIVE. I've I stood by the far-famed bells In a lofty minster's tower. As they rang to the verger's touch With the chimes of the vesper hour

> And my startled ears were stunned By a jangle of warring sound, Till the beautiful hymn was lost In the deafening clangor drowned.

But afar in the market place, The throngs in the crowded street Were hushed to a holy calm By a melody strangely sweet.

And so in the after years, As I list to my life's refrain And the hammer strokes of pain Will sound as the major chords Of a symphony sublime.

And Sorrow will seem a deeper Joy As it blends in the perfect chime -F. C. Wellman, in the People's Home Journal.

* * * There is one thing about peacemakers at the present time-they are likely to ind peace in the grave.

PEOPLE WARNED AGAINST

Correspondent Points Out That Foe Resourceful.

LONDON, July 2.-11:10.-Reuter's in France suggests that the comparative feebleness of the German artillery ican honor. The Henry Howland me- And think this heart, all evil shed trenches, namely, the deadly character Club. newhere back the thoughts Her sights and sounds; dreams happy ered the German transport service. And laughter learnt of friends; and In hearts of peace under an English

The correspondent warns the British looks promising, too much should not be expected, and adds: "We are fighting a determined, resourceful for ing a determined, resourceful foe, and though he has now been smitten harder than ever before by the British army, it would be unwise to underrate his wers of resistance in the face of a highly menacing position."

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR

General Northey Has Driven Germans From Important Point.

LONDON, July 1 .- 8:15 p.m.-Anothpert Brooke's poetry and the dra-matic circumstances of his passing a ment, as follows: announced tonight in an official state-"General Northey, who has been op-

Eng- erating east of the Livingstone Mounland and America. Professor Gilbert tains against the Germans, has ejected Murray says of the dead singer: them from the imporant Ubena centre "Among all who have been poets and driven them northwards. General died young it is hard to think of Northey has taken boot and prisoners one who, both in life and death, has and inflicted losses."

and beauty." The Brooke poems are not numerous, but cover a wide FOUR WERE CRUCIFIED BY GERMANS IN FRANCE

useless trying to make deliveries to suit so many meal hours—some ob-

MONTREAL, July 2 .- "Four of my of standard time. Burlington had two companions were crucified in France," weeks of it, and last week the council declares King's Staff Sergt. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

It could hardly be expected that a change of this kind—affecting, as it does, the habits, etc., of so many peo
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it could hardly be expected that a change of this kind—affecting, as it does, the habits, etc., of so many peo
citizens (including 125 women) was confusing. Actor adopted the new system June 11. Last week the council declares King's Staff Sergt. James William Smith, D.C.M., at a recruiting meeting in Dominion Square, Montreal, tonight in aid of the Irish-Canadidan Rangers Overseas Battalion. "I saw them with my own eyes," he ple—would receive general approval, though, perhaps, in London, it is not urday evening last at 6 o'clock the said, "and I helped to take them down

opposed to any serious extent. Were it Dominion (or even Ontarlo) wide in turned back one hour. The editor of the stated that the He stated that they were bayonetted its application, its inconveniences the Free Press of that little town obtouching postoffices, custom houses, serves: "We are now living in the even country and two in another part. He railroads, boarding-houses, etc., would tenor of our way, and using the basis stated that he had photographs shownot be so objectionable. However, it is on trial, and if not acceptable stand- our fathers and grandfathers." stated that the crucifixions, also witnesses to the scenes as he saw them, some of the scenes as he saw them, some of these witnesses being in Montreal at

SOLDIERS AT ATHENS BRITISH PAPERS NOT CHEER FOR VENIZELOS SURE THE BIG DRIVE

Reservists and Unions.

CROWD ATTACKS "ANTIS" BUT SURE OF VICTORY

144 Police Agents Active Against Them.

ATHENS, via London, July 2 .- 7:50 subject of an extraordinary demonstraa bullet in it. She should be fed on tion this morning, originating with the ish front, where somewhat reserved in demobilized reservists.

The unionists started on a march for the home of the Cretan statesman, and greater force than any of the previous were joined on the way by the reervists, whose sun-bronzed faces and martial bearing marked them as soldiers in spite of their newly-donned ivilian attire.

The manifestants surrounded the ome of Venizelos and cheered until the pular idol was forced to appear upon is balcony. Was Frustrated.

An attempt made by the anti-Venirelistas to break up the parade was frustrated by the demonstrators. One nan who cried, "Down with the traitors," was set upon by the crowd,

That the Venizelist enthusiasts oupled the country of the former with that of the Allies was shown when the marchers proceeded later in the day to Sure, and let the missus be up the French and British legations, where similar demonstrations occurred.

> ATHENS, July 3-Via London, 3:10 a.m.-The ministers of the Allies have presented a demand to the Government for the dismissal of 144 police agents in Athens, who are accused of activity against the interests of the En-

tente. One of the demands originally made upon King Constantine by the Allies was for the dismissal of the chief of police of Athens, who was said to have encouraged hostile demonstrations by mobs before the entente legations. He Every American boy has a chance to was dismissed and, on the organizabe president, but the majority have just | tion of the new cabinet, it was announced that an adherent of Venizelos had been given his post.

EDITOR MORTALLY WOUNDED. ATHENS, via London, July 2-10:30 p.m.-Fresh fuel has been given to the flames of political discord, which are blazing throughout Greece, by a dispatch from Saloniki stating that number of Greek officers have sacked the offices of a newspaper in that city and mortally wounded the editor. The editor's offense is said to have been the publication of alleged revelations regarding the surrender of Fort Rupel to the Bulgarians.

PASS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN NEW ITALIAN CABINET

Chamber of Deputies Supports Premier Bodeeli Strongly.

Rome, July 1. in transmission.)-After a sitting thi vening the Italian Chamber of Deputie passed a vote of confidence in the new cabinet of Premier Boselli. The vote stood 370 against 44. The members opposing the resolution of confidence were the Intransiegient Socialists.

WOMEN ARE WILLING TO HELP ANY WAY THEY CAN

Three Thousand In Dominion Day

Patriotic Parade in Toronto, TORONTO. July 2 .- Over three thou and women took part in the Dominion Day parade, organized here for the purpose of demonstrating what the women of the city are doing to help in the war and to show their willingness to do anything further that may be sked from them. Many of the paraders were relatives of men already at the front or enlisted. Several bands accompanied the parade and floats emblematic of Red Cross work and the different allied nations were a feature. correspondent at British headquarters Many local women's organizations were represented, amongst them being the I.O.D.E., and the Woman's response to the British bombardment Canadian Club, the Sisters of St. arose from the same cause as the Joseph and the Shepherd, the Women's shortage of food in the German Emergency Club and the Edith Cavell The parade was enthusiastically of the almost ceaseless British barrage greeted all along the line. Upon arfire which for the last week has hamp- rival at the parliament buildings a short religious service was held.

FROM STRONG POSITIONS

Chain of Mountains Which Had Been Fortified Are Captured.

Caucasus:

PETROGRAD, July 2 .- Via London. The following official report was issued tonight regarding operations in the

"East of Plantana we captured by a orilliant attack a chain of mountains which had been fortified by the Turks. The enemy was repulsed beyond the River Samsoon Darassi. He left behind many corpses on his positions, er victory for the British against the Germans in German East Africa, was attempt by the Turks to advance to the north was repulsed and the enemy driven back to their trenches. In the direction of Baiburt our advance guards took the Turks in the rear during the night on a height in the region of Vartanis. In a bayonet attack our soldiers hurled the Turks from the top of a mountain down a precipice, and returned safely to their trenches. "In the direction of Bagdad, in the Kerning region, pressure by important enemy forces continues."

KIDNEY

HAS REALLY BEGUN

Demonstration of Demobilized Think This May Only Be Another Feint.

Giving Up Verdun Enterprise.

LONDON, July 3. - 2:43 a.m. o.m.—Eleutherios Venizelos was the The London papers, in their editorials dealing with the situation on the Brit labor unions of Athens and Piraeus, who their utterances, some of them pointwere joined later by hundreds of the ing out that it is not yet known whether this is really the long-awaited 'tig push," or only another feint in

> The Graphic remarks: "Our bombardment is still being maintained along the whole front, and the enemy does not know whether we may not at any moment rush another stretch of line. The necessity of send-stretch of line. The necessity of send-stretch of line adequate reinforcements to cope the stretch of line. The necessity of send-stretch of line and lin Ge:mans abandoning the enterprise against Verdun."

The Express says Patience Must Continue. "The war has entered a fresh, and probably the last, phase. Our hopes may well be high, but our patience

ust continue. The Daily News says: "The fact that Germany has lost the offensive does not mean that she is not still a formidable foe. We cannot tell what her temper may be under the shadow of defeat—whether she will fight to the last ditch, or seek to save the utmost from the wreckage. It is rough to know that the great current of the war has changed, and that, buanly speaking, there is no power visille that can turn the current to the old channels. The end may still be far off; we canont tell. But today

know that victory is assured." The Morning Post says: "The task confronting the Allies is ong, bloody, and difficult. The people at home must steel themselves to the painful face that the offensive must nvelve heavy losses. The end is not in sight, but the thing must be fought that the sacrifices are not made in

SOLDIER-PASTOR SPEAKS

Sergt. Wesley, Formerly of Wroxeter, In King Street Church Sunday.

Sergt, T. M. Wesley, 161st Battalion, formerly pastor of Wroxeter Presbyterian Church, occupied the pulpit of King Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. His text was taken from Mark 2, the sermon being based on the rich young

It was shown that the case of the wealthy young ruler was a particular where worldly possessions were considered first and religion second. He was one of the highest types of Judaism carrying for nothing but contentment and worldly leisure. Riches, it was explained, had con-

if only devoted to a proper cause could

Stopped Most Terrible Sufferby Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



Denison Texas.

suffering female dragging on until flashes and dizzy spells and my

ead woud almost burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's step-sister told my husband if he did not do something for me would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do, and I wil always praise it wherever I go."—Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Monterey street,

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p.m., *9:10 p.m.

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CHANGE IN TIME-THURSDAY, JUNE 22. London to St. Thomas and Port stanley: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,

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LONDON AND PORT STANLEY Table Effective May TO ST. THOMAS and PORT STANLEY and could hardly do my work. I minutes after the hour until 10:20 p.m. the survey nervous but just kept Cars leaving after odd hours stop only Sunday service commences at 6:20



(Via Falmouth.)

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be instrumental in bringing about great

In the rich young ruler's case the

human will had intervened and pre-

WHITE-PARKER.

The parsonage of the Dundas Centre

Methodist Church was the scene of

a pretty wedding on Dominion Day,

were united in marriage by Rev. A. J.

omas, pastor of the church.

vhen Frederick Parker and Rose White

The bride was supported by Miss

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Trains arrive St. Thomas from west at 11:55 a.m. (noon), 8:50 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars arriving at London 12:48 p.m. and 10:02 p.m.

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at St. Thomas. dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot Sunday service commences at 0:20 a.m., commencing June 19, 1916.

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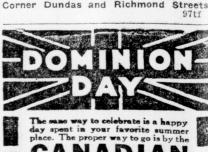


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a.m., †7:30 a.m., *11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m. *4:20 p.m., *7:10 p.m., *11:21 p.m. St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m.

Trains leave St. Thomas (Kains street depot) for Chatham and Walkerville, 7:05 a.m., 5:16 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars leaving London 6:20 tributed as much to the cause of good and happiness as it had to evil, and

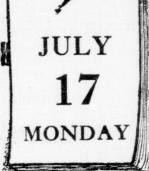


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Canadian Military renders it necessary for all friends of that promptly to its Many assistance. people in London are ersonally interested in this hospital. Not

Empire been sending under my charge. supplies ever since it has been opened, been equipped by them and other citizens, notably eight in memory of the much appreciated by the patients. late Col. Becher. The local chapters have made arrangements, and will commence work Monday morning in Cronyn Hall making up supplies. They will b glad to have the assistance of all who can spare the time to attend during the week, and those who cannot come themselves can do their part by contributions of money or material.

List of bales packed and shipped to Queen's Military Hospital, Shorncliffe. England, by the Daughters of the Regiment Chapter towards the purchase Empire, London, June 27: Bale 189- of the ambulance for hospital at the Bale 190-180 pillowcases. Rale 191-180 pillowcases. Bale 192-23 sheets. Bale 193-36 grey flannel shirts.

The supply committee acknowledges also to those members of the order the following contributions: Lord Rob- and others who assisted them on tag erts Chaper, 22 grey flannel shirts, 1 pair wristlets, 2 pairs bed socks, 1 pair the needed motor ambulance for the kneecaps; Trafalgar Chapter, 66 pillow- sick at camp. It will be presented to cases, 14 grey fiannel shirts, 60 towels, the staff at the camp grounds on Wed-7 pairs socks; Sir George Ross Chapter, nesday, July 5, at 3:30 p.m. The mem-168 towels, 6 pairs stocks; Campbell bers of the chapter and the executive Becher Chapter, 25 hospital shirts, 2 of the Municipal are requested to be suits pyjamas, 80 towels, 18 pillow- present

7th Regiment Chapter, I. McCrimmon on the afternoon of the 27th young lady. The lady, of course, is read, among them the following: Mrs. McCrimmon.

Wolseley Barracks: Madam,-I have the honor to thank ing, I suppose it should be "Dear Miss." ou for the twelve chairs delivered to Daughters of the day for use of patients in the hospita Will you extend to the members of the 7th Regiment Chap but a large number of the beds have ter our sincere thanks for these gifts? They are very much needed, and are I have the honor to be your obedient

DAVID SMITH, servant, Major Commanding A.M.C., Training Depot, No. 1, C.E.F. Owing to the large number of patients in the hospital, some 300, it was decided to send two dozen more chairs. When the men are convalescing these campchairs are very comfortable.

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DOINGS OF THE DADD'S

[By Little Eva.] I often wonder what it would have else but a Dadd. Supposing I had been Vanderbilt or an Astor, or maybe a Connaught. How grand it would be to wouldn't be wearing a silk hat, but a

Just supposing Pa Dadd wasn't my pa at all, or my ma ma, and if Cicero was maybe Tessie Smith's brother and Bedelia somebody else's sister, why, as pa would say, life would have been a different proposition altogether. Them seem like big words for a 12-year-old to write, but, you see, they come awful natural, just like cat and rat, because uses them so often. I've been sort of brought up on some of pa's sayings and can't seem to get away from them; so don't think I'm showing off when

I use a big word. Sis (that's short for Bedella) would likely be mad if she knew I was using her typewriter to write this, but I ain't worrying. I've made Sis mad before low, and one simply has to do something. Ma says the other day as we were learning in school the other (I had just got highest marks day, before holidays came. I mean. And for writing a composition about an imaginary trip to the moon)—ma says, won't mind, will you? For, of course, "That child," meaning me, "has too I know better and so does he, make no much imagination for her years. I'm

Mail-Box

May," Too.

GIRL OF ALL TRADES.

elieve; I do not know if "Nuts in

May" is a city girl or not. Supposing they don't call what shall I do if your

"Dear Madam," Correct.

will you kindly say through the columns

of a business letter to an unmarried

Hoping you will answer this at an early

date, yours very truly, INQUIRER.

of address, although, properly speak-

MISS DEMEANOR

By Percy White,

are the shrewdest men in the world!"

the train

Thus Peter's father bade his son

In two days Peter arrived at Chey

enne, which seemed like a toy town

laid out by giant children, and left

forgotten on the great brown carpet

of the prairie. He went into a res-

taurant and asked a man who sat

pposite him whether there were

"I came out here to be a cowboy."

now went. To Peter was assigned a

charge of a man called Blue Babe.

Among them was a mare described by

Peter did not understand, but he

saw that she was a fine piece of

horseflesh, and he fell in love with

her. Being advised not to ride her

till he made her acquaintance, he did

all he could to win her affection, He

taught her to follow him; he fed her

oats - which was against the rule;

and he gave her sugar, which she

would not eat. At the noon hour,

while the other boys were smoking in

the bunkhouse, he would curry her

till she shone like amber silk, though

his work was wasted, for Miss De-

meanor, as he christened her, would

At last he announced that he was

going to ride her. The men nudged

"Easy with that hind cinch, kld,"

came the friendly advice, "Remem-

at once roll in the mud.

The other man laughed, but when

chances there for getting work.

"What kind of work, kiddo?"

forty miles north, and thither

n her stocking-feet."

"And remember that horse traders

Dear Cynthia,-To settle a dispute,

"Dear Madam" as a salutation

-Yes, that is the customary form

going to give her a good drilling in shook his head and kind of smiled, as een like to have been born anything if he remembered something long ago. se but a Dadd. Supposing I had been "I guess she takes it from me, Martha," he says. "I usta be right smart at composin' stories myself when I was sit in a carriage to have bouquets give a kid. Once I—" But ma glared at to you, and smile and raise your silk him and didn't let him finish. "It's Telephone hat to the admiring people, only if I'd something, Iras Dadd, which you ain't been born a girl, same as now, I outgrown either," she says, rather something, Iras Dadd, which you ain't majestic-like. "You can't tell me nothgreat big picture one, with pink roses ing about your smartness at story-all over the brim.

"Gee whiz!" says pa. "The way you wimmen go on. Just because I was goin' to inform little Eva here how her old pa usta get good marks himself onct in a while when he was a little

looked kind of disappointed, and heard him telling the cat that "life was sure a funny proposition when a fella couldn't tell his gurril about when he was a little kid going to school." You see from this that pa don't always use good grammar. he knows it, for I've heard him say so, but I guess he kind of believes in the freedom of speech and talks as he likes, if I try to spell it as pa talks, you

mistake about that. I'm fond of pa. give up ranching. He bought Miss Demeanor and set out for Cheyenne, It was dusk as he was approaching the Suddenly a man in a breakingcart drove up.
"Hello!" he called. "Where did you

get that mare?" 'Bought her.' "Going to sell her?" demanded the other, pulling up to a standstill. "Hadn't thought of it." mused Peter, "Pretty good-looking chunk, except

or that spavin. 'She's not," flashed Peter. "And that's only a windpuff." The man smiled, piercing Peter with hypnotic eye.

"I've seen that mare before. I'm go ing to buy her of you.' 'But I don't want to sell her,' "Yes, you do. I'll give you more than you'll get anywhere in Cheyenne.

Climb into my cart and we'll lead the mare in." Peter grumbled, but complied, The man got in beside him, clucked, and "I'm going to give you just sixty

ve plunks for the lady." "How much?" "Sixty-five dollars," cajoled man. "She's worth it."

"Well, I guess she is, I paid-"Don't tell me what you paid. One of the first laws of horse-trading is not to tell what you paid." "Horse-traders," lisped Peter, "are the shrewdest men in the world.

"Is she perfectly gentle?" grinned the man. "She's all right when she knows

that it's worth your life to climb her, years old. So far as I know, she is inst. Several interesting letters were not known personally to the writer. | girl! Look at that-I told you she was | left hock." ornery. Open that gate, and I'll put her in the corral. Whoa, girl, whoa!" Peter opened the gate and led the

> "What's your name, young man Peter Sherwin? All right. Hey, Melzina! Make out a check to Peter Sherwin for sixty-five. Here's your saddle; want the bride, too, I suppose? Ah, here's your check; see if it's right. I'm going to auction off some horses morrow, and may put the mare up, she'll let me. Come around. Anyone'll tell you where Blue Babe hangs

good-bye, as the young man boarded ness. Miss Demeanor put her muzzle through the bars and tickled Peter's hand with the bristles on her lip. Peter shouldered his saddle, and trudged away. At one o'clock next day he was at

> out like a queen among the other horses. Peter wondered who had had the courage to curry her. Men were crowding round her to admire. whispered a voice. "Come here!" Peter turned. It was Blue Babe. "How are you this morning, kid? Want to mare up, and you can help me out a lot. Now, I'm going to be a-selling of him. some rich race-track guy, savvy? And, of course, I ain't supposed to know too much about her, although

"You want me to get up and tell 'em about, her, don't you?" said Peter. "Smart kid! Make out you've been her trainer. Say she won stakes at the Brooklyn Handicap or the Grand Na-tional, or any old thing. Nobody's wise handy as a pocket, and fifteen three out her, and-you'll be leaving town

soon, won't you?"
"Yes, but I don't think this is quite the right thing to do." "All is fair in love and horse-trading. Got to go now. You'll draw a tenner if she brings a good price. Lay it on thick; say your boss went broke, and that's why he had to sell her. Say she's a registered thoroughbred, and

spiel pedigree.' Peter watched the trader ascend his eminence and bleat forth his preliminaries. The auction had begun, things were lifeless. All looked for-ward to the sale of Miss semeanor, and murmured as she was wheedled into the ring.

"Number forty - six," announced Blue Babe, "Bay mare, thoroughbred, six hands fifteen hands three six years, fifteen hands three inches your wind-jamming and let "Cut

one another, and sought roose on the a man talk!" broke in a person with a top rail of the catch-pen when Peter diamond ring. Blue Babe induced silence with his "All right, Mr. Kastor! Start things

"Two hundred and fifty."

juggled his hammer in ecstasy.

steal such a horse from under

running horses in the country.

will make someone's fortune.

give three hundred?"

here came a lull.

'What a pity, gentlemen, to let them

noses! This mare is one of the finest

Kastor gulped and nodded. His rival

Babe tormented his bidders up

"Gentlemen!" thundered the auc-

"Three hundred and a quarter

ber that she sails high and lands At first none seemed willing to overhard. Even Blue Babe couldn't stick bid the first offer, but at last another man called out. 'Two hundred and three-quarters.' Peter had never been told this be fore, but it was too late to back out. glowered at his competitor. Blue Babe

yourself.

He grasped the horn and swung to the "Say your prayers!" velled the boss But the mare did not budge.

"She isn't going to do anything," giggled Peter, patting her neck.

Miss Demeanor, with the bellow of a bull, lashed into the air. Peter clung, his hat careened, his reins fluttered. Down she came, all feet spread, tail in to the five-hundred-dollar mark, Then air and nose in dust. Peter's hat was flopping in the mud like a wounded partridge: but Peter was still in the saddle, and the mare was whisking

Six months passed. Peter got a let-gentleman who has been a-training ter from his father advising him to the mare please step forward?"



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place was made for Peter. "Now, my friends, this gent knows all about her: he will tell you what I would not.' "I will try, said Peter, facing away from his tyrant. "You mean she's ornery as Satan; training this mare for seven months. She kicks. strikes and pitches; She is, as Mr. Babe has told you, six sound, except for a bog spavin on her

Peter paused. A hush fell upon the conclave. Blue Babe was stretching over his desk, eyes agog. Kastor was scowling. The other bidder was movng toward an exit. Someone snicker-

Yes, gentlemen, I do know all about this mare. She's as ornery as Satan. She strikes, kicks and pitches You may be able to put a saddle on if you use a footrope; but use two cinches if you want it to stay there." Peter paused for breath; the crowd was in an unroar "Gentlemen," he continued, "this is

the opportunity of a lifetime. Try her and see for yourselves." Four cowpunchers made a beeline for Miss Demeanor. They deftly tied up her hind leg, blindfolded her, put on a saddle, and then took off the footrope. A swaggering fellow in yel-Blue Babe's sale stable. The mare low chaps swung on, and pulled away the blind. Blue Babe looked on help-

With three mighty bounds the mare spanned the ring, scattering all before her, upheaving dust and sawdust twisting like a snake, kicking horses and plunging at men. A moment later do me a favor? I reckon I'll put the the cowpuncher was mingling with the dust, and Mis Demeanor nosing

"Go on with the sale!" he groaned. Blue Babe raised his hammer mechanically "And sold to-to the gent what just bid five hundred!"

But the person referred to, was not n evidence, Mr. Kastor likewise had disappeared.

"Begin all over again!" guffawed Blue Babe saw the folly of remonstrating. Already the skylarking cowwere beginning to make punchers

gested that the mare ought to bring more at the meat-market. Blue Babe declared that she should not be sold, and called to the wrangler to lead her away; but the crowd had on concession 11.

been trifled with long enough, "I'll bid on her," came a voice. "I'll give thirty dollars!" Cheers greeted the offer. The hammer came down slowly. 'Sold!" moaned Blue Babe. "Sold to Mr. Peter Sherwin!"

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WEDDING BELLS

Mept right

WABASH, June 30 .- On Wednesday ening at 7:30, the marriage of Miss Mrs. William Shaw, of concession 10, Wabash, and Clayton Ross, a prosper-

The bridal pair stood before a large hat was of milan straw and crepe in Rev. G. C. Gifford, Methodist minis- pink roses. The groom was ably aser, while the wedding march was rendered by the bride's sister, Miss Hazel Hoey of Dugald, performed the cere Shaw. The bride carried a bouquet of mony. bridal roses, with maidenhair fern, register Miss Kate White, Miss Nei offers as high as "two-bits." Some sug- and was becomingly attired in a beauti- Dickson and Miss N. Sutherland ful pale blue gown, dotted with seed earls and draped with Oriental lace. After the ceremony the bride and was a beautiful diamond and pear groom went direct to their new home

> ELLIS-MACGILLIVARY. The wedding took place at the home

of the groom's brother-in-law, Mr. George Barker, Lakeview Park, North Bay, of Marvel Adelaide MacGillivary of Ottawa, and Pte. James Erwin Ellis ok, chaplain of the 159th, The bride Glen, Hamilton, M.P.P.; Rev.

ROBERTS-LANCELEY. The wedding took place in Toronto cently of Miss Kathleen A. Lanceley, ughter of Rev. E. B. and Mrs. Lance-

perts were bridesmaids. enue. The bride's father is a former astor of Dundas Centre Church.

TAYLOR-GILLESPIE. WINNIPEG, July 2-An interesting

eysuckle. The bride, becomingly

on the arm of her father to the strains of the Wedding March, played by Miss Nellie Sutherland of Winnipeg. Little Isabel Gillespie of Winnipeg, made a sweet flower girl, dressed in oyste gray satin and bonnet of flowered silk. The bridesmaid, Miss Ethel Gillespie of Winnipeg, a cousin of the brid wore a gown of Edith Rose taffeta, with georgette crepe trimming. Her evergreen arch, and were united by delicate shades of pink. She carried sisted by Charles Rethick. Rev. M Winnipeg, played an orchestral se tion. The groom's gift to the brid brooch, set in platinum; to the brides maid, a gold wrist watch; to the or ganist, a cameo necklace; to the flower girl, a necklace; to the violinists, brooches set with pearls; to the groomsman, engraved cuff links; and to the ushers, tie pins. After the wed ding ceremony some three hundre guests adjourned to Dugald Hall when a sumptuous repast was served. Don

shadow lace, with seed pearl trimming,

and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses

and valley lilies, entered the church

of the 159th Battalion, North Bay, The ald A. Ross proved a genial toast-ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. master. Other speakers were: Dr. T oked charming in her traveling suit Hoey, R. S. Richardson, superintendent navy blue, with hat to match, and of the Canadian Government Railway use of cream shadow lace and silk at Fort William; and Mr. Briarch repe de chene. The young couple of Winnipeg. The bride's going-aw ill reside near Borden Camp, where costume was a suit of Belgian bl groom will shortly be in training gabardine, a pretty edith rose crep blouse, a leghorn hat, trimmed with shell-pink georgette crepe and tiny pink rosebuds. She also wore a pretty ermine tie, the gift of Donald Caskie cousin of the bride. Mr. and Mrs Taylor then motored to Winnipeg to formerly of this city, to Mr. Ewart take the 10:30 train for Toronto an Roberts. The ceremony was per- other points east. On their return Mr and Mrs. Taylor will reside in the Rev. Dr. Creighton and Rev. J. W. Avoca Apartments, Winnipeg. The man of Port Hope. Misses Louise bride was the recipient of many costly ckson, Winnifred Lanceley and Lula and useful gifts, testifying to the eserts were bridesmaids. Mr. and teem in which she is held by her many Roberts will reside on Glenlake friends.

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IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT

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F.N. Allen's Rink Wins Ward Trophy at Elmwood Club

W. S. McDonald's Rink of Tillsonburg Gets Second-Chas. B. Laur's Rink Defeats A. Thrower's in Second Event -Twenty-Eight Rink's Entered in Tourney.

The C. H. Ward trophy went to the | F. E. Silcox, rink skipped by F. N. Allen of the Thistle Club at the Dominion Day bowl- O. Deacon, ing tournament at the Elmwood Club, S. Widdowson, which defeated W. S. McDonald's Tillsomburg rink, 18-6.

Ideal conditions marked the tourney, and a record-breaking crowd of both W. D. Clarke, bowlers and spectators turned out. Twenty-eight rinks were entered from London and Western Ontario clubs, R. G. Seldon, and they went through the day without a default, all of the greens being in use constantly.

Five twelve-end games were played during the day, and the finals played in the evening. F. N. Allen, Thistles, S. McDonald of Tillsonburg skipped the two rinks that went into the first events, and they played for the finals of the Ward trophy. The W. Bulpitt, Tillsonburg rink started off strong, George Upshall, but fell down badly in the latter part

In the second event, Chas. B. Laur's Thistle rink and A. Thrower's Asylum quartette played off, the Thistle rink winning out 18-6. The game started off very even, but in the fifth end Laur's rink took the lead and maintained it to the finish.

The grounds were tastefully decorated with the club colors, purple, blue Thomas Loveless, skip 18 The grounds were tastefully decoratand red. During the day the London South Red Cross Society sold refresh- A. Chambers, ments on the grounds, and were so ments on the grounds, and were so skip
well patronized they were completely W. Casselman,

old out.

In addition to the Ward trophy, the Frank Brown, following prizes were given: First, Cut glass water sets. Second, cut glass R. W. Kemp,

, silver knives and
y spoons.
res:
GAME.
Rowing Club.
R. H. Morrison,
C. Bush,
K. Casselman,
W. Casselman,
skip 9
Thistle Club.
R. D. McDonald,
John S. Brown,
A. Trick,
Frank Brown,
skip 17
Thistle Club.
I. Taylor,
S. L. Taylor,
G. H. Backus,
Charles Laur,
skip 13
Harrietsville.
C. B. Adams,
W. Stewart,
R. R. Barr,
H. E. Facey,
skip 18
Thistle Club.
M. Aikenhead,
H. J. McCallum,
A. E. Chapman.
F. N. Allen,
F. N. Allen, skip 1
Rowing Club.
G. E. Coombs,
J. C. Trebilcock,
John Macpherson,

J. H. Vanstone, Thomas Loveless skip Rowing Club. A. Gibson, W. Fraser. G. E. Carrothers, Hynd. J. R. McPetrie, Snelgrove skip Elmwoods. Elmwoods Geo. Grant, D. Hillier. F. Smith.

W. W. Scott C. Gordon E. Gregory, S. Horn. skip Tillsonburg. Exeter W. A. Fuke, W. W. Gladman, Dr. Hoover, A. F. Stewart J. Heaman, W. S. McDonald, N. Creech, Elmwoods. Elmwoods. Heaman, Geo. Alfred, W. Guthrie. J. W. Scott.

brands-

6 skip Thistle Club. skip Elmwoods. H. Coleman, E. Tobias, H. Laster, Fred Browne, C. B. Hillier, skip Thomas. J. H. Kalser. W. E. Maxwell, skip

Buchanan. Rev. J. Hosie, W. Youngs, Firth, A. Thrower, skip Wildern, Dr. Jarvis, skip

SECOND GAME. Aylmer. F. Paupst, I. Taylor, skip Elmwoods. J. Dyer. S. E. Facey, 15 skip H. Vanstone, R. McPetrie,

W. J. Snelgrove skip George Mitchell, C. B. Hillier, A. Thrower, skip George Upshall, Dr. Jarvis, R. E. Gregory, R. N. Creech,

skipTHIRD GAME. W. S. McDonald, W. E. Mo... 20 skip W. E. Maxwell, skip Fred Browne. . 12 R. G. Sheldon, skip R. E. Gregory, skip skip R. W. Kemp, George Upshall, W. S. LASHBROOK'S RINK skip A. Thrower, Charles Firth. F. E. Silcox,

Thistle Club-

Tilsonburg-

39 points.

closely contested.

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SPEAKER STILL LEADING

Chicago Loses First Place in National

Team Filtling.

CHICAGO, July 1.-With Williams

and Zimmerman out of the game, the

Cubs lost first place in team hitting

this week, according to averages pub-

lished here today which include games

of last Wednesday. The Cubs dropped

to fourth place, and the Giants took the

lead with .256. Jake Daubert of Brook-

Carey, Pittsburg, leads the base stealers, with 24, Williams in home

runs with 8, 'The National's .300 hit-

individuals with .345.

313: Chase.

Louis. . 300.

Strunk,

more games are:

delphia 13 and 4.

The ten leading batters are:

with .250, leads in club batting.

Speaker, Cleveland, .381; Jackson, Chicago, .373; Cobb, Detroit, .350; Heil-

The leading pitchers for twelve or

.294; Veach, Detroit, .283;

Philadelphia, .292; Detroit.

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Second Event,

WINS L. R. AND B. TOURNEY

A. J. Smith's Four Runners-up-Four

teen Rinks Entered.

W. S. Lashbrook's rink captured the

ment at the London Rowing and Bowl-

Fourteen rinks turned out and, as

will be held tonignt, the draw being

H. McAlpin

S. Webb G. Harper

J. Ward

R. Kidner

H. Rennie

35 P. Fetterly .

J. M. Hunt

Wright

J. Hately J. F. Doherty

W. Brozier

E. Gallettly

W. H. Rath

33 J. Griffith 29

E. Hungerford 2

W. J. Patterson

.. 21 W. S. Lashbrook 45

F. N. Allen, W. J. Snelgrove, skip 17
A. Chambers, skip 13 skip skip ... Taylor, I R McPetrie. skip

Frank Brown, J. H. Vanstone, skip Thomas Loveless. skip Fourth Game. . 14 Fred Browne ..20 R. N. Creech ...11 C. Firth .10 W. E. Maxwell..11 F. E. Silcox

made at 7 o'clock. ...9 Geo. Upshall ...12 Rinks and scores. C. B. Hillier 9 R. G. Sheldon..16 J. A. Ferguson R. E. Gregory .. 5 Dr. Jarvis ... 19 Rev. Stewart W. S. McDonald .14 A. Thrower ... 10 Dr. Bell J. D. Laing 35 J. C. McDonald .27 Taylor12 S. E. Facey14 ..11 T. Loveless10 A. S. McGregor W. H. Shannon. 4 W. J. Snelgrove. 23 C. Evans Chambers 9 F. N. Allen 12 R. Davis12 J. J. Dyer18 Paupst J. C. Fairley W. Casselman ...6 J. R. McPetrie ...3 Dean W. H. Rhodes Geo. Mitchell....10 J. H. Vanstone..12 J. R. McPetrle. 6 Geo. Upshall 8 Jas. Gray . Fifth Game. J. R. McPetrle. 6 Geo. Upsnan ... G. Grand F. N. Allen ... 19 W. E. Maxwell. 4 A. McLeish G. L. Morren W. J. Snelgrove...7 Dr. Jarvis20

W. R. Gillespie J. P. Elliott Milne . P. Andersor 27 A. G. Smith 39 M. Farrow . Tufts Hamilton G. English A. Langford . . 25 J. Lashbrook . A. McMullen

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Pitcher Martin McHale has been re ing Club on Saturday afternoon with leased by the Cleveland Americans. a total of 45 points. The second prize went to A. J. Smith's rink which had He will quit baseball and go on the the races which were of a good class. stage. Pitcher Fillingin has been returned by the Indians to Charleston, Darkey Mack, P. Eissenbach, the score indicates, the games were S. C., where he was obtained a few The usual Monday night tournament weeks ago.

Oskee Neale contributed three hits for the Reds in the opening session against the Pirates on his three chances, and in the second game got one out of two. He also had six putouts to his credit in the middle field. Boxing bouts scheduled for this week

Monday, July 3. Jack Britton vs. Battling Kopin, 10 counds, at Buffalo, N. Y. Young Lustig vs. Johnny Harvey, 10 counds, at New York City. Jimmy Duffy vs. Bryan Downey, 12 ounds, at Columbus, Ohio. Patsy Haley vs. K. O. Mars, rounds, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tuesday, July 4. Freddy Welsh vs. Ad Wolgast, inds, at Denver. Colo. Johnny Dundee vs. Ever Hammer, 10 inds. at East Chicago, Ind. Phil Brock vs. Cal. inds, at Sandusky, Ohio. Jack McCarron vs. George Chip, 15 nds, at Allentown, Pa. Jim Flynn, Jack Dillon vs. at Dewey, Okla.

Carl Morris vs. Charley

inds, at Tulsa, Okla. George Chaney vs. Packey Hommey, rounds, at Baltimore, Md. Charley White vs. Johnny Griffiths, 2 rounds, at Canton, Ohio. K. O. Brown vs. Battling Levinsky, rounds, at Kansas City, Mo Joe Mandot vs. Frankey Russell, 20 ounds, at New Orleans, La.

Red Henderson vs. Kld Alberts. 15 ounds, at Dallas, Tex. Johnny Coulon vs. Jim Mascot. rounds, at Portland, Ore. Young Wallace vs. Sailor Davis, 10 ounds, at Fort Worth, Tex. Al McCoy vs. Dave Kurtz, 10 rounds, lyn continues to set the pace for the at Rockaway, N. Y. Bill Fleming vs. Al Nelson,

rounds, at Bangor, Me. Friday, July 7.
Jimmy Duffy vs. Matt Wells, ounds, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Daubert, Brooklyn, 345; Hinchman, Les Darcy, the Australian middle Pittsburg, .335; Robertson, New York, weight pugilist, will arrive in San Francisco next month. He will meet 332; Zimmerman, Chicago, .323; Wagner, Pittsburg, .316; Schulte, Chicago, some of the top-notchers while on this Cincinnati, .308; Wheat, Brooklyn, .307; Williams, Chicago, .303; Cincinnati. .302; Hornsby, St. Magee, left fielder of the Boston

Braves, got seven hits out of eight chances in Saturday's double-header The leading pitchers for twelve or against the Brooklyn Robins. Hughes, Boston, won 9 and lost 2: Mamaux, Pittsburg, 11 and 3; Pfeiffer, The Grand Circuit light harness races Brooklyn, 11 and 3; Alexander, Phila-

will begin at Cleveland July 15. Claud Williams, who was given a

Three hundred hitters are rare in the American League, only five battrial by Detroit a couple of years ago, ters who have played in at least half and who was sent to Sacramento as of the games of their club being in that not being ready for the big league, shut out the Tigers 6-0 on Saturday class. Speaker increased his average but Jackson kept pace with him. Baker, while pitching for the White Sox, New York, though not in the .300 class, Glad Graney is hitting .255 in the took the lead in his old specialty, home American, and is fifth in the league as runs, with 6. Cobb leads in stolen bases

heavy hitter, having an average of heavy hitter, having an average of additional penalties. .449 as a slugger. hitting at a .282 clip for the Reds and Benny Kauff has dropped down to 262. Home Run Baker is leading the American League with home runs, having six to his credit. Graney follows with four.

At Cleverant on Standay, with the out and two on in the last half of the fifth, and a rainstorm coming on, manager Fohl sent Roth to bat for lows with four. man, Detroit, .316; Sister, St. Louis, .314; Smith. Cleveland, .299; Gardner, lows with four.

The Michigan short ship meet opens the Browns 3-2. at Saginaw on July 4. There are 175 horses quartered there. Besides the Cullop, New York, won 7, lost 6; Mor- regulars, which have been on the cir-

MACK AND PEACH BARS

WIN AT HENSALL RACES Good Crowd Witnesses Trotting Events.

Hensall, July 1 .- Mack captured the irst race here today in straight heats, pected before the opening. and Peach Bars won the second event. A feature of the day was a half-mile at by Cantain Green, driven by Miss

A large crowd turned out to witness The summaries

Harold S., N. Kellerman. Dash-Time 1.17, 1.14 1-4, 1.14 1-2.

Peach Bars, J. Merner, Capt. Green, H. Bossenbury, Hensall Aiken Gales, Kellerman, Dash Time 1.09, 1.12, 1.09 1-2, 1.12. Starter: Ed Bossenbury, Judges: C. Eilber and T. Trump, Zurich

VANDERBILT ENTRY RUNS THIRD IN GRAND PRIX

[Canadian Press.] San Sebastian, Spain, July 2.—(Via Paris, July 3.)—The Grand Prix, of 70,-000 pesetas (approximately \$14,000) was run here today in the presence of King Alfonso and a vast crowd of enthusiastic sportsmen, and was won handily by J. D. Cohn's Teddy, ridden by Bliss. Spirt was second and W. K. Vanderbilt's Meigs was third. The race takes the place of the famous classic of the continental turf, the Grand Prix, usual-15 ly run in Paris, but suspended on account of the closing of all French tracks during the war.

Some of the best starters in Europe participated in the event. Vanderbilt horses, Gigh, Royal Eagle and Mazzara, were favored in the bet-

ASKIN STREET DEFEATS VICTORIA CLUB 17-10

The Victoria Club of the Centennial Methodist Sunday School held its second annual picnic at Springbank last Saturday, about forty being present. The big feature of the picnic was the ball game between the Victoria Club and Askin Street Methodist Sunday School. The Askin Street team beat the Vic-

orias by a score of 17 to 10. Batteries-For the Askin Street team, Chantler and Burgess; for the Victorias, well, Chamberlain and Biggs. This finishes the first series between he Victorias and Askin Street in favor of the Askin Street team. Supper was served at 6 o'clock, and an enjoyable time was spent.

FOUR SUSPENSIONS FOLLOW BALL SCRAP

CHICAGO, July 1 .- Manager Carri gan and Catcher Agnew of the Boston Red Sox, and Manager Griffith and Shortstop McBride of the Washington Senators, were put under indefinite suspension today by President Johnson of the American League, for their ipation in a fight at yesterday's ton-Washington game at Washing-

Johnson said he would make a thorinvestigation before ordering

At Cleveland on Sunday, with two Klepfer. He responded with a triple, scoring Gandil and O'Neil and beating

three times in pinches at St. Louis ton, Cleveland, 19 and 2; H. Coveleskie, cuit since the opening at Monroe, there are many others who have not been that drove in a run, the Cubs beat-ing the Cardinals 5—1.

HARRY STOREY RETAINS **OUDITING CHAMPIONSHIP**

Defeats R. Walsh 41 to 20-Wray Defeats Lewis 41 to 29,

Harry Storey retained the lightweight quoiting championship of the Boston 34. matches of the Forest City Quoiting Club, by defeating the veteran R. Walsh 41 to 20. The games were played in the rear

f the central fire hall and owing to the number of counter-attractions going on in the city the crowd was not as large as usual. While Storey won decisively the veteran put up a game In the first game C. Wray, city, de-

feated Sam Lewis of Hyde Park 41 to Owing to Capt. T. E. Robson being slightly indisposed his match with G. E. Bolton in the heavyweight class was

postponed until next Saturday at 6 On Wednesday two matches will be held, one between Joe Holliday and Alex Wanless, and the other between Walsh and Lewis. Wray and Storey, the winners of Saturday's games, will meet some time shortly and the winner of that game will meet the winner of the Wanless-Holliday game for the city lightweight championship.

TILLSONBURG AGAIN WINS BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Otterville Gets Second Prize and Culloden Third.

TILLSONBURG, July 1 .- At the annual baseball tournament held in Ot-terville today the Tillsonburg nine repeated their performance of a year ago and carried off the first prize of \$100. The second prize went to Otterville and the Culloden team captured third money.

The scores: Culloden 6, Tillsonburg 7. Otterville 1. Tillsonburg 7. La Sallette 2, Otterville 8. La Sallette 7, Culloden 9.

Eddle Oatman, the well-known Canadian Hockey League player, twirled for On July 12 the Orangemen will hold a baseball tournament, open to the world. Many fast teams have already

TWENTY-SEVEN ELIGIBLE FOR DERBY AT FORT ERIE

Feature Event of Meet Will Bring Out Classy Field.

FORT ERIE, July 2 .- The meet of the Niagara Racing Association, which opens here on July 4, promises to eclipse all previous years.

Already a large number of horses have arrived from New York, Latonia and Hamilton, and many more are ex-Dates for the running of the stakes have been assigned as follows: Fourth of July handicap, \$1,500 add-

ed 3-year-olds and up. July 4 Niagara stakes, \$1,500 added, ear-olds, 5 furlongs, July Fort Erie stakes, \$1,500 added, ear-olds and up, 6 furlongs, July Canadian Derby, \$3.500 added, year-olds and up, 1½, miles, July 11.
Twenty-seven horses are eligible to start in the Derby, including Achievement, Skeer Face, Chicle, Phil Ungar,

Sands of Pleasure and King Neptun

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C. .594 Cleveland 38 Chicago 35 Washington 35 St. Louis 29 38 Philadelphia 17 44

Saturday Scores. New York 5, Philadelphia 4. Washington 4, Boston 2. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4. Chicago 6, Detroit 0. Sunday Scores. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 3. Chicago 1, Detroit 0.

Games Today. Boston at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 .m. Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy, 3:15 Dolly G, W. Aikins, Wyom-New York at Washington, clear, 4

St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C. Boston 32

30 32 28 36 29 38 Cincinnati 28 Boston 7-2, Brooklyn 4-0. Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 9, New York 2. Chicago 9—3, St. Louis 2—4. Sunday Scores.

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Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. Pittsburg 2-6, Cincinnati 3-1. Games Today. Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear, 3:30

Chicago at Pittsburg, clear, 3:80 p.m. Brooklyn at New York, clear, Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy, 3:15

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Providence 37
Baltimore 32 Newark 29 Richmond Toronto 24 .480 Montreal 26 Saturday Scores.

Rochester 4—2, Toronto 2—3. Buffalo 7—8, Montreal 1—7. Baltimore 4—5, Richmond 3—0. Newark 5—5, Providence 4—2. Sunday Scores.

Providence 5—6, Newark 3—1.

Buffalo at Montreal—Rain. Games Today.

Rochester at Toronto.

Newark at Baltimore.

BLACK DIAMOND TAKES THREE STRATHROY HEATS

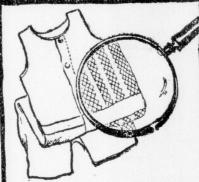
Geo, Locondo Wins 2:20 Pace and Tell the Named Race.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATHROY, July 2 .- The horse racing on Saturday was attended by eight thousand people. The winners of the races were as follows:

2:50 Trot or Pace. Black Diamond, M. Mead, Toronto 1 1 1 Midnight, W. McKeen 2 2 2 Mary Woodland, C. Barrett, 2:20 Trot or Pace.

Geo. Locondo, Jas. McDowell,

Tell. Albert Gough Prince Frank, Ed Frank2 Donny Boy, Geo. Seaburn 3 3 3



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TY COBB PULLS OFF A GRANDSTAND PLAY

This, Time Throws His Bat in the Stand.

IS PUT OUT OF THE GAME

Jennings Comes to His Rescue and Is Also Banished by Umpire.

CHICAGO, July 2.-Detroit lost its fourth straight game to Chicago today, tawa got into a mixup behind the nets. when the visitors were defeated in a Referee Pigeon separated the pair and Vail; 3, B. Glover; 4, Mr. Gibson; twelve-inning game, 1 to 0. In addition the visitors lost the services of Tyrus Sergt, Graham taking Brady into cus- Carey; 8, H. Taylor. Cobb and Manager Jennings through the agency of Umpire Nallin. Cobb assaulted the refree. Shamrocks rewas up in the seventh inning, and with fused to continue unless Brady was A. Glover the call two and three on him, Russell shot a swift one straight into the mitt | the match. Afterwards Controller Kent, of Schalk. The umpire called it a strike, whereupon Cobb addressed a few Brady's appearance. It is likely that C. Cromwell 36 remarks to him and threw his bat into the charge will be dropped, as no London— K. the grandstand. At the spot where it struck no spectators were seated, having withdrawn a moment before or account of a drizzling rain. Manager Jennings came to the rescue of his player, whereupon each was banished. Detroit 000 000 000 000 000—0 4 Chicago ..., ...000 000 000 001-1 5 1 Coveleskie and Baker; Russell and

INDIANS GET ANOTHER.

CLEVELAND, July 2. - Clleveland made it three out of four from St. Louis today, winning 3 to 2 in a fiveinning game, further play being prevented by darkness and rain. Cleveland was one run behind when the last half of the fifth was started. Gandil singled to right, but Howard and Evans were retired. O'Neill reached first on a high infield bounder. Roth, batting for Klepfer, tripled, scoring Gandil and O'Neill. Score: St. Louis 0 0 1 1 0-2 4

Develand 0 0 0 1 2—3 4 0 Called on account of rain and dark-Klepfer and O'Neill; Davenport and

Cleveland

SATURDAY SCORES. At Philadelphia-R. H. E. New York .. 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 1-5 7 4

Philadelphia 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0-4 7 4 Mogridge, Russell and Nunamaker; Meyers and Meyer. At Washington-Poston 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 2 Washington 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 x 4 7 2 Foster, Ruth and Cady; Johnson, W. Crookshank. Boehling and Henry.

At Cleveland— R. H. E. St. Louis 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 2 Cleveland 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-5 15 3 At Detroit-R. H. E. Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 x-6 10 0 Mitchell, James and Baker; Williams and Schalk.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CUBS DEFEAT CARDS. ST. LOUIS, July 2. - Chicago won from St. Louis here today by 5 to 1. Lavender pitched a masterly game throughout. Score: Chicago 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0—5 11 0 St. Louis .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 8 1

Lavender and Fischer; Steele, R.

Williams and Snyder. REDS AND PIRATES SPLIT. CINCINNATI. July 2. - Pittsburg and Cincinnati broke even in a double header here today, the locals taking the first 3 to 2 and the second falling to the visitors 6 to 1. The second game was called at the end of the fifth inon account of a storm.

In the first game Toney pitched good ball, and with a sacrifice fly brought in the fourth and fifth innings of the second game. Score: First game-

Pittsburg 0 0 0 3 3—6 10 2 Sincinnati 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 1

Jacobs, Kantlehner and Gibson; Dale Cincinnati

SATURDAY SCORES.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0-4 9 2 1:08 3-5. Hasty, Cora, Easter Lily Pfeffer and Meyers; Allen, Reulbach, Hughes and Gowdy. At New York-

At Cincinnati-R. H. E. Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 5 0 Cincinnati .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 (

Marquard and Miller; Ragan and

Chicago ... 0 0 0 3 0 2 3 0 1—9 14 2 (Byrne), \$16.30, \$5.80, \$3.40, won; LohSt. Louis .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 8 2 engren, 112 (Metcalf), \$3.30, \$2.60, 2nd; Packard, Prendergast and Fisher; Clemons; Hall, Jasper and Snyder. At St. Louis-Second game-R. H. E. Chicago 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 3 and Louise Travers also ran. St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-4 7 2

HEAVY ENTRY LIST FOR

TILLSONBURG RACES

Meet. [Special to The Advertiser.] TILLSONBURG, July 1.-The follow ing horses have been entered for the

Wednesday and Thursday: Tuesday, July 4. 2:27 Trot-All Expense (Baxter), Col. Time-1:42 1-5. Lehigh, African Beau, Osborne (Garvin), Philip Ha Ha Valas, Wild Horse and Chevren also (Neville, Ottawa), Jean T. (Essons), All Ablaze (Walsh), Elsie McGregor,

2:30 Pace-Goldon Rex (Neville), Bertha Walsh (Walsh), Rena Bison (Riddle), James Albert (Farrel).

2:11 Pace-Rouse Point Boy (Neville) Hedger (Smith), Baron, King Olka (Stevens), Berlin Belle (Davy). Wednesday, July 5.

Ablaze (Walsh), Sara Douglas, Nancey McKay, Sonnabelle. 2:14 Pace-Willow Hal (Lord), Minnie Hal (Easson), Judge Direct (Mead), Patchen Wilkes (Fleming). 2:18 Pace-Jean T., All Ablaze, Mona Bass, Sara Douglas, Nancey McKay.

Thursday, July 6. 2:14 Trot-Willow Hal, Minnie Hal, Judge Direct, Patchen Wilkes. 2:22 Pace—Patchen Wilkes, R. K. Todd, Mussel Schell, May Patchen,

Free-for-All-Grand Opera, Hal B.,

OTTAWAS DEFEAT GREEN SHIRTS IN FAST GAME

Players Have Their Usual Litle Scrap -Separated by Police.

OTTAWA, July 1 .- After one of the reatest games of lacrosse seen here he Shamrocks by 7 to 5. Four thousand people saw the Ottawas down the Green Shirts, which had

eaten the Nationals one week before. Before the game Clint Benedict was struck in the eye by the ball by Cliff Springs, and knocked cold. Ottawa called on MacDonald, his understudy, and he played a sensational game in ten, which was considered quite a feat Victory Means Command of

the nets. In the third period Goalkeeper Brady of the Shamrocks, and Lascelle of Ottody when he thought the player had released, and he was allowed to finish F. Young . president of the Ottawas, gave bail for H. Dunn 34 damage resulted. Otherwise the game McCausiand was lightning fast and clean.

DRAW MADE FOR BOWLING TOURNEY AT RIDGETOWN

Big Entry List for Two Days' Tournament Opening Today.

[Special to The Advertiser.] RIDGETOWN, July 2. - Following is the draw for the bowling tournamen which will be held here on Monday and Tuesday, July 5 and 6. and Tuesday, July 3 and 4.

Rinks are entered from all Western Ontario, and everything is in eadiness for what promises to be one the biggest tourneys of the sea-

Preliminary. West Lorne. London Thistles McKillop. F. Browne. Thamesville Florence

Dr. Kelly. Leamington R. Fairful. Rridgetown Wallaceburg Wallacetown W. H. Colwell, Rodney J. Webb. Ridgetown Rodney H. Thompson Blenheim Gosnell. L. McLaren. Leamington London Thistles E. Winters. F. Allen.

J. Bilton. Chatham F. Judd. Gunn. Round. Leamington Ridgetown Dresden E. Laing. Bothwell . Giddy

J. A. McLean. Walkerville Ridgetown K. Cornwall. P. Bawden. Leamington Highgate Major Burgess. J. G. Crosby. R. Little. Ridgetown Leamington W. H. Wilson. Amherstburg Chatham A. J. Burns.

Mitton. London Thistles Ridgetown C. Firth. Chatham Dr. Robertson. Windsor Ridgetown W. Downe. F. Gilbert.

RECORD CROWD AND KEEN RACING AT HAMILTON MEET

HAMILTON, July 2 .- Harvey Sproule, a newspaperman of Toronto, was elected and Freeman. in the winning run. Dale was hit hard secretary of the Canadian branch of the R. H. E. their meeting last night. N. MacFar-R. H. E. lane and D. C. O'Meara were elected Batteries—Tyson, Anderson and O Pittsburg ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 6 1 members of the committee, who will 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 x-3 9 1 pass on all subjects relating to Can- Umpires—Cleary and Chestnut. Miller and Wilson; Toney and adian racing. All of the jockeys riding here over 21 years of age also became members at last night's meeting.

> Summary: First race, 51/2 furlongs-Manokin, 120 (Wolstenholm), \$4.90, \$3.60, \$2.80 won; Fox Trot, 102 (Obert), \$4.80, \$3.90. 2nd; Wat, 107 (Rice), \$4.30. Time-0 0 0 1 2 2 2 0 x-7 8 3 and Meddling Miss also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles-New Haven, 152 (Smith), \$7.90, \$3.80, \$3.50, won; Bamboo, 137 (Stevenson), \$10.60,

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 <t Demarce and Burns; Benton, Schauer | Krum, Indian Arrow, Jim O., Emerald Gem, Queed and Joe Gaiety also ran. Third race, selling, 6 furlongs-Rav-

encourt, 117 (Obert), \$15.90, \$5.70, \$5.50. won; Moss Fox, 113 (Parrington), \$4.50, Mammaux and Gibson; Knetzer and \$3.70, 2nd; Gartley, 117 (Warrington), \$11.60, 3rd. Time-1:14 3-5. Sir Lancelot, Corn Broom, Lady Spendthrift, Irish Heart, Garish Sun and Thorncliffe also ran.

Fourth race, mile-Hedge Rose, 112, Dick's Pet, 110 (Dishmon), \$2.70, 3rd. Time-1:41 3-5. Pepper Sauce, Smuggler, Pampinea, Amphion, Star Bird

Fifth race, mile and eighth-Com-Vaughan and Fischer, Ames and manada, 110 (Rice), \$10.40, \$4.80, out, won; Runes, 113 (Parrington), \$3.90, out, 2nd; Rancher, 124 (Obert), out, ite. He is a beautiful little stepper 3rd. Time-1:52 2-5. Friar Montague, *Schemer also ran. *Austin and Mc-

Farlane entry. Sixth race, selling, 6 furlongs-Privet Petal, 108 (Byrne), \$3.90, \$2.70, \$2.60 won; Peep Sight, 100 (McAtee), \$2.90, Cards Well Filled for Canadian Circuit \$3, 2nd; Briar Path, 111 (Wolstenholm) \$3.20, 3rd. Time-1:13 2-5. Gordon Paymaster, Anxiety, Old Pop, Miss Gayle and Will Cash also ran.

Seventh race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, mile on the turf—Mudsill, 112 three-day race meet next Tuesday, (Burns), \$6.30, \$3.10, \$2:60, won; York Lad, 105 (Carroll), \$3.40, \$2.70, 2nd; Captain Parr, 112 (Dominick), \$3, 3rd.

FRED STEELE WINS FREE FOR ALL AT TILBURY

[Special to The Advertiser.] TILBURY, July 2. - About 1,500 peo-2:18 Trot—Jean T., Mona Bass, All in Truedale's track yesterday. Folple attended the Dominion Day races lowing is a summary of the results: Free-for-All, Mile Heats. Fred Steel (Hill) ... 1 1 1 Birdie Welsh (Merrifield) ... 4 2 2

Wigle Pointer (Morrison) 2 4 Ashonite (Mathers) 2:40 Pace, Mile Heats. College Boy (Truddell) ... 1 1 2 King Canuck (Hill) 2 Harold Dillard (Lenox).... I. X. L. Jun (Tasperance). 5 4 4 Dick Spinks (K. Wallace). 4 5 5 Todd, Mussel Schell, May Patchen, Flora Peters, Black Diamond, Sara Todd.

Free-for-All—Grand Opera Hal B.

Green Race, Half-Mile Heats.
Hazel Pointer (Morrison) . 1 2 1 1
Col. Mom Fers (Ouellette) . 3 1 3 2

tey, and M. Jaws, Leamington.

LONDON FIVE-MAN TEAM

PORT STANLEY, July 2 .- A holiday shoot at targets with a good attendance from London, St. Thomas and surrounding district was held at the grounds of for many years the Ottawas defeated the Port Stanley Gun Club Saturday afternoon. Arthur Glover of the local club made the highest score. He also made the largest run, scoring 41 without a miss. A number of ladies were present also. The 10-year-old son of SURROUNDED BY GUN FIRE Mr. McCausland made his first try at target-shooting, and hit nine out of

by the shooters present. Below is the score: Prize-winners under Port Stanley handicap were: 1, A. Glover; 2, W. the police rushed out on the field, Mr. McCausland; 6, Mr. Jordan; 7, E.

Five-Man Tteam at 50 Each. Port Stanley-..... 32 E. Carey Jordan 42 Gibson 42 B. Glover 43 Baker London won by 18.

Event at 25 Targets.

E. Carey19 F. Young17 H. Dunn17 E. Carey20 C. Cromwell ... 19 H. Dunn 17 McCausland23 C. Cromwell17 Jordan.21 McCausland21 Gibson19 Jordan 21 B. Glover21 Gibson23 Vail 19 Spence16 Smith16 Vail 23

PROVIDENCE GREYS GET BOTH FROM NEWARK

Timely Hitting Coupled With Misplays

Responsible. NEWARK, N. J., July 2. - Provience defeated Newark today in two games, 5 to 3, and 6 to 1. The visit-

and took advantake of Newark's mis-Providence 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 9 2 at Montauban was stopped by the Newark 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3 10 1 slaughter of the Allies guns. Newark 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3 10 1 Schultz and Yelle; Enzmann, Schacht and Schwert. Second game-

At Montreal (morning game)—
R.H.E.1 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0-7 11 Montreal0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2
Batteries—Engel and Onslow; Fullerton and Smith. Umpires-Chestnut and Cleary.

and Egan.

At Baltimore-First game- R.H.E. Richmond200 100 600 0-3 10 2 Baltimore 7 2 Batteries-Rhodes and Morrisette and McAvoy. Umpires-McGowan and Hart. At Newark-First game-

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Thoroughbred Horse Association at Buffalo000005210-812 1 Batteries-Tyson, Anderson and Onslow; Cadore, Goodbred and Howley. At Baltimore-Second game-R.H.E. Richmond ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Batteries-McKenery and Reynolds;

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Batteries-Peters and Yelle; Small wood and Egan. At 'Toronto-Morning game- R.H.E. Rochester ...3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 8 Toronto0020000000000 9 Hill and Casey; McTigue, Manning,

Herbert and Kelly. Afternoon game-Rochester ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 6 1 Toronto00001002 *-3 6 Ritter and Casey; Shocker and Mc-

GREATEST HEART WINS AT PORT ELGIN

Beats Out Berlin Belle in 2:10 Pace and Trot.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT ELGIN. July 2 .- In the firs ace, Broni K. took the first two heats easily and prettily, but was practical ly out the other heats. Greatest Heart the Hamilton horse, was a great favor and took the lead and maintained i

against considerable jockeying during the whole of the three heats. George Henderson of Seaforth offi ciated as starter, while George Wake field of Kincardine and J. B. Clarke of Southampton were judges.

The first race was the 2:50, for purse of \$275: Patrick Elk 3 4 1 Dell Echo4 3 2 2 Second race, 2:30 pace, 2:25 trot. Purse \$325: Darky Todd 5 3 1 Billy Bay 2 1 4 Pete the Limit 4 4 3 4 Third race, 2:10 pace and trot, Purse

MISS BJURSTEDT RETAINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Greatest Heart 1

Willis Davis Wins Clay Court Title by

Defeating Doyle. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 2 .- Willis E. Davis of San Francisco, yesterday won the clay court tennis championship by defeating Conrad B. Doyle of Washington, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway retained the ladies' championship, defeating Miss Martha Guthrie of Pittsburg, 8-6, 6-3. Free-for-All—Grand Opera, Hal B.,
Jr., Mussel Schell, Parson.

2:50 Class — May Patchen, Flora
Peters, Black Diamond, Sara Todd, K.

Wigle, Leamington; D. Gillean, Wheat
Todd Portic Walsh and Miss Bjurstedt won the mixed Alex is reported missing. 6-1, 6-2.

GERMANS THROW UP 2,000 PRISONERS, OUTSHOOTS PORT FIVE HANDS IN SURRENDER MAJORITY DRUNK, TAKEN BY RUSS

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and the Swedish coast, discovered no

large naval unit. At daybreak our

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ed its base without loss and without

BERLIN SAYS ALLIES

HAVE SUCCEEDED IN

the British and French sustained very

In Mass Attack.

"From Gommecourt to the region of

La Boisselle the enemy obtained no advantage worthy of mention. He sus-

ained, however, very heavy losses.
"On the other hand he was success-

ful in penetrating at several points the first line trenches of our division in

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OF AGRICULTURAL BOARD

tary Will Take Position.

LONDON, July 3-4:35 a.m.-The

morning papers predict that Harold J.

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TENNANT FOR PRESIDENT

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PIERGING TRENCHES

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Fricourt Wood Is Taken by Storm.

Ground Toward

Bapaume.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 2, via London, July 3. -1:35 a.m.—There is rejoicing in the British army at the close of the secand day of the battle of the Somme over the taking of Fricourt, which the capture of Mametz and Montaubon yesterday left as a sharp German salient. The British guns surrounded it with curtains of fire, and, after a heavy pounding, the British troops rushed the debris, taking survivors prisoners at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Later they stormed Fricourt wood, and from the neighboring hill it could be seen that the Germans as they were forced from the Germans as they were forced from 8:30 p.m.—General Letchitzky's army

the wood were holding up their hands after intense fighting has captured by in surrender. Included in the same panorama was advanced unwaveringly into the Ger- to the present 2,000 prisoners have used to be. As a matter of fact those Myers 22 Stone 19 wood means command of the ground Robinson20 Myers 23 toward Bapaume, and the German C. Hough16 Robinson14 guns, which had been hidden in the H. Taylor15 C. Hough19 valleys of the front have now been dis-

Stanton17 H. Taylor14 closed to the British observers, and Moore 22 Stanton 21 must withdraw or be put out of action. Rush Into Machine Guns. North of the Ancre the day German trenches held by the British. Here the Germans in great force in the day attack kept to their dugouts 40 feet deep, during the bombardment. They then rushed out with machine guns to receive the British advance. Ulster troops drove through the dge north of Thiepval, most gallant-

ly, but were forced to retire before the fire of the machine guns. The northern attacks served as a diversion which led to the uccess at Fricourt today, and Aubon the previous day. Everywhere ors made their hits at opportune times the German machine guns were numerous, and the German machine gunners fought to the death as the British closed in on them. A German attack

There are many tales of heroism cotch pipers played their regiments to the attack. A private aged 18, when all the officers of his regiment were killed, Providence 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—6 7 2 the officers of his regiment were killed, Newark 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 2 came on and captured a German machine gun. Many German dead are lying on the ground taken by the British at Montauban, at Mametz, and the litterbearers were busy today bringing in the German wounded.

TO REDUCE SALIENT IN THE BUILDH TIME

Offensive Started at a Point Not Expected by Foe.

LONDON, July 2.—The sector of the German front on which the British have assumed the offensive forms a considerable bulge in the British line. The southern end rests on the Somme, which is a formidable river in military operations. because it breaks into many channels, flowing through a broad marsh, which at places has not been sur-

It is a broad, rolling country over which the British are pushing. although different from the flat marshy and bleak aspects of Flanders. Its rounded chalk hills are deeply wooded. At many points on this section of the British front it is possible to see the trenches of the Germans, winding about the opposite slopes. A military expert, writing of the offensive, says:

Surprise for Germans. "It is safe to say the Germans never expected a great attack in this country. We may hope, therefore, for a reduction of the German salient there and the securing of better strategic positions. Far more important than that, it is certain that this attack will be very destructive to the morale of the German troops. The official messages say 'their army' has attacked. But what must be borne in mind now is the much greater length of front the British hold. We attacked on

about one-quarter of the length of our front." The British offensive was preceded by a bombardment of a week, compared with the bombardment of 31 days before the advance at Loos last September. The shorter duration of the artillery preparation, however, was more than made up

for by its intensity. Germans Were Starved. The terrible effect of the British fire was described from day to day by correspondents, all of whom agreed that nothing to equal it ever had occurred before on the British front. The curtain of fire was so effective that the Germans were unable to send food to the front Men in these trenches were

starving for three days. The nightly raids on German trenches accounted for many of the defenders of these positions, and also enabled the British to observe the effect of the artillery fire during the preceding day, and thus return with much valuable information. The number of prisoners taken in these raids has not been disclosed, but the correspondents have been permitted to say that men were captured from every battalion in the German lines opposite the British forces. The information thus obtained shows that not a single German regiment has been removed from this front.

The number of Germans opposite the British front and in reserve behind the lines was estimated a month ago at 800,000 LUCKNOW TROOPER

REPORTED MISSING Morning Papers Declare Under Secre LUCKNOW, July 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDermid received word from militia headquarters that their son Pte. McDermid enlisted with the tary for war, will be appointed to sucmounted infantry and went overseas ceed the Earl of Selborne as president in the second contingent.

THRILLING CHARGES ON GERMAN TRENCHES

Men Dashed Over Parapets as Soon as Word Came. Fresh Enemy Troops Brought

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING

Machine Gun Workers At-FOE DRIVEN WESTWARD tacked by British From All Sides

General Letchitzky Continues LONDON, July 2 .- A wounded man returning from France gives the following account of the infantry fighting: "Everything possible seemed to have been thought of before hand, and for GERMANS ARE REPULSED weeks we have been having reheasals of every movement. We were already Making Desperate Attacks in for the charge by 6 oclock, but the the artillery, which had been pounding all night, continued the argument for an hour. Then the bombardment slack-

ened, aud our pulses quickened as we realized our moment was at hand. Battered To Pieces. "The preliminary signal went down the line and a few moments later came storm the Austrian positions in the the command to go forward. Our felthe bombardment of La Boisselle, fol- region west of Kolomea in Galicia, says lows hopped over the parapets and lowed by a British infantry attack. the Russian official statement issued tore across the uneven ground to where When it faced the machine guns, which the artillery had not reached, the line to the present 2000 prisoners have used to be. As a matter of fact those

"We did not literally charge the "In the region west of Kolomea the enemy's advanced trenches. There was army of General Letchitzky after innothing to charge. What we did tense fighting, took by storm the charge, however, and charge quickly enemy positions. Up to the present we have taken 2,000 prisoners from the were our own shell holes behind the German trenches. They were huge fresh troops brought to this region. The holes where our shells had dropped during the week and in these holes the

Germans awaited us with machine "In Volhynia the enemy continues to make desperate attacks. The offensive guns. As we approached they turne of the Germans on the rivers Styr and the guns on us. A Thrilling Charge, Stokhod in the region of the villages "Some of our fellows carried born of Koptche and Zobary, was repulsed. "A series of fresh enemy attacks and hurled them into the holes as soon southwest of Kiselin-Zubelno-Kachev as they got within reasonable range were repulsed. The enemy's columns But we did not finish them all in tha put to flight with heavy losses. way. There did not happen to be The fugitives have been destroyed in bomber handy every time a machimasses, but reinforced by reserves, the got into action from some shell hole

enemy is making fresh attacks which so our men without waiting for bombs charged the shell holes. They took fly Yesterday's official statement said: ing leaps into the holes. 'The number of prisoners taken by "It was a thrilling affair while the army of General Letchitzky during lasted. A dozen or perhaps a score the 28th and 29th of June was 305 ofmen would converge on a hole and take cers and 14,574 men. Four guns and a leap almost simultaneously machine guns were captured. The next moment the hole was filled by a total number of prisoners taken from June 4 to June 30, inclusive, amounts to

man humanity, while the guns of cours

Desperate attacks against the Rus Pan RAIN OF METAL ON official statement issued today at the TRENCHES OF ENEMY var office, although preceded by "gusts of fire" and made by infantry in mass The text of the official Russian state TERRIFYING SIGHT

French Corporal Describes Effect of Bombardment.

Zabary, southwest of Sokal. An energetic attack then followed but was SMASHES EVERY DEFENCE

German Guns Fired One Shot To Ten of Allies During Engagement.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, July 3 .- "General results excelent," is the verdict of the Parisian the village of Koscheff, we stopped an press on the achievements of the second day of the great Franco-British offenfensive. We repulsed hostile attempts sive. All the newspapers assert that cross the River Schara, southwest what has been accomplished is rather more substantial than sensational. They declare the mistake made in the Cham pagne battle will not be repeated, that men cannot fight material until the ground has been prepared, so far a humanly possible, by artillery. No section of the Franco-British forces was advanced beyond the line assigned to

> have appeared the chance of smashing further lines. How It Worked. The story of an artillery corporal who was wounded while in an observation post at Maricourt is cited to show that this method is sound. The corporal says: "I was able to see for myself tha our losses were quite small, and I not only hope, but am certain, that our neans of action will enable us to forge ahead without much wastage of men. This is due to the prodigious accumulaion of munitions of all sorts made by

> it, they say, however tempting might

the Allies along the whole northern BERLIN, July 2.-Via London, 5:50 "I witnessed the first bombardmen o.m.—In the great Anglo-French of of the German trenches and works. It fensive begun yesterday along a front was a wonderful sight. The effects 25 miles to the north and south of were terrifying. It is not possible that he River Somme, the German official any work of defence, however strong statement issued today says the En- or ingenious, can resist such an avaltente Allied troops were successful in penetrating the German front line "How many men mu "How many men must lie buried in trenches at several points. The German division defending these trenches, it is

First Resistance Feeble said, had to be withdrawn to other pre-"The German reply is no less terpared positions. From Gommecourt to rible and the most stubborn resistance La Boisselle, the communication says, must be counted upon, for the enemy may be short of men, but certainly does heavy losses and obtained no advannot lack munitions. However, I can affirm that he offered feeble resistance The text of the German official stateto our first shelling. His guns barely fired one shot for ten from the Allies "The great British and French of-fensive, in mass attack, which had been where I was. Did the enemy wish to extensively prepared for many months prevent us from finding out the posiast, began yesterday after strong ar- tions of his batterles or what did this illery and gas preparation, lasting six impassive attitude conceal? It made of Woodward avenue. By a remarkable ays, over a front of 25 miles, on both no difference to us. Everything had sides of the River Somme and likewise been foreseen and our plan worked like a charm,"

> says that what most impressed him was the admirable co-ordination of the French and British troops in his section where, he said, they bore themselves magnificently. "I could give a hundred noble examples of courage, self-sacrifice and heroism," he declared.

GREAT AUTO DISPLAY IN TOWN OF GODERICH

Trades Procession and Decorated Autos Finest Town Has Seen,

GODERICH, July 2 .- The first of July was celebrated here today. In the morning there was a trades procession and decorated autos, along with children's sports held on the square. The largest display of autos and vehicles ever seen here participated in

sports and races and baseball at the fair grounds. and a large crowd came from outside

Under Oath

William Fitzgerald, Dominion Superintendent of Insurance, when examined by the Royal Commission on Insurance, March 15th, 1906, The made a declaration under oath regarding the London London Life Insurance Company, which should Life

be known to everyone. It had happened on one occasion that the Investments of the London Life Insurance Company had not been inspected for a year. When asked to explain, the Superintendent

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ITALIANS COMMENCE | AUTO STRIKES POLE;

Goderich Accident May Have

in the Trentino. J. LANNON WAS DRIVING

Enemy's Trenches Captured and 196 Prisoners Are Taken,

ATTACK UPON NEW

ROME. July 2, via London.-6:50 p. .- Continuing their offensive in the Trentino the Italians have begun an wife and three children and sister-inattack on the Austrian fortified posi- law, Miss Austin, lost control of his ions between Zugna Totya and Fop- car, while racing, and collided with a piano, says the Italian official state- telephone pole on Huron street. ment issued today. The Austrians occupants were thrown out and the car were driven from sections of trenches orth of Dedescala, the statement adds and some more trenches were carried It is feared her collarbone is broken between Selz and Monfalcone. In the atter battle 196 Austrians were taken

The text follows: "Between the Adige and the Brenta we are continuing our offensive vigorhas begun an attack on the lines! strongly held by the enemy between non was in collision with a street car Sugta Totia and Foppiano. 'Our artillery is shelling Fort Poz- car is a complete wreck. acchio "On the Pasubio the enemy is offer-

Conquering Monte Malo. "Along the Posina-Astico line we are impleting the conquest of Monte Maand have occupied the southern side

Monte Selluggio. "In the trenches north of Pedescala, we attacked and drove out the enemy, who left behind his arms and ammuni "On the Asiago piateau we had skir-

mishes with detachments of the enemy on the northern side of the Assa val-There was nothing of importance on the remainder of the front as far as "In the sector between Selz and Mon

falcone we brilliantly carried some

more trenches and took 196 prisoners.

A counter-attack was repulsed with very heavy losses "Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on Marostica and on various places in the ower Isonzo region. No one was killed Very slight damage was done.'

BODIES OF TWO MEN, BOTH RED-HEADED, TAKEN FROM RIVER

Look Enough Alike To Be Twins—Strange Case at Windsor.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, July 2. - The bodies wo unknown men were found floating in Detroit River today just off the foo coincidence both were red-headed, dressed not unlike each other, and in general appearance seemed enough like to be twins. The bodies were found A British captain who was wounded about half an hour apart and in almis identically the same spot in the rive The patrolman, who had just finished reporting by telephone the discove of the first body, was astonished when he returned to where he had left th orpse, to find two red-headed men where one had been before. During his absence the second body

ad been seen floating down the rive and was brought in and tied up alongside the first one. Both were taken to the county morgue. No clue as to their identity and no papers were found in the clothing to tell where they came from. The case is one of the strangest in

local police annals. PTE. W. A. ATWOOD

AMONG WOUNDED ST. THOMAS, July 2 .- Frank Attwood was advised by the war office at Ottawa on Dominion Day that his brother. Pte. William Arthur Attwood. had been admitted to the 3rd London The afternoon was taken up with General Hospital June 18 with a gun shot wound in the eye. Pte. Attwood, prior to enlisting, was employed on The events were keenly contested the farm of Chas. Coulter, two miles north of Talbotville. He went overseas with the 34th Battalion.

LADIES ARE INJURED

AUSTRIAN POSITIONS Serious Consequences. Continue Successful Offensive

FIGHT NEAR MONFALCONE His Wife, Sister-in-Law and Two Children All Receive

Bruises.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, July 2.—A serious auto cident happened this afternoon when Lannon of the Union Hotel, who was driving his car, along with his was hurled against a tree.

esides internal injuries. Two of the children are badly bruised, and Miss Austin is severely shaken up, and is

hought to be hurt internally. Doctors Taylor and Hunter were calld and the injured ones were rea In the Valarsa our infantry by ambulance to the hotel. Mr. Lannon's hand was severely cut. Mr. Lanin London a couple of weeks ago. The

on the Pasubio the enemy is offering stubborn resistance from his forti-ied positions between Monte Spil and BY BULLET AND LAD IS ACCUSED

Tragedy Occurs Near Simcoe -John Simons Is Victim.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE, July 2.—John Simons, aged 70 years, was shot and killed Forestville between 3 and 4 'clock this afternoon. A young Barnado lad has been arrested charged with doing the The shooting took place at the home of Miss Ida Carr.
It was a bullet from a 22-calibre

rifle that did the work. Miss Carr is a sister of John Carr, who is now in penitentiary for theft committed in company of Emerson Shelley who was recently hanged for the murder of Christian Shoup of Walsingham. Forestville is about 14 miles south

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Funeral private on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemeters by

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Funeral on Tuesday, July 4, at 3 o'clock, service at 2:30, from the above residence. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

July 2, 1916, E. H. Pritchett Funeral from his late residence, 34 Byron avenue, on Wednesday, July 5. Service at 2:30 to Mount Pleasant

RICHARDS-At his late residence, 130 Oxford street, on Friday, June 30, 1916, Philip B. Richards, beloved husband of Rachael A. Richards, in his 58th year. Funeral from the above address on Monday, July 3, at 2 o'clock, to St. George's Anglican Church. Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

UMMONDS—In London Township, on Saturday, July 1, 1917, Mary, beloved wife of Charles Tummonds, in her 70th year.
Funeral from her late residence, lot 29, con. 7, on Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. Services at 1 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. b WEIR-At 50 Alma street, on Saturday, July 1, 1916, Lionel George, only and dearly beloved child of Mr. and Mrs. George Weir, aged 6 months. Funeral from above address on Monday, at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemeters.

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oring 1-point gains.

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Allies' Hold Strengthened; VON BUELOW SAYS Still Hold the Initiative Germans Failed To Check Declares Old Frontier Cannot

Reserves Rushed Up Sunday Afternoon and Night Failed to Break Allied Offensive-British and French Able to Make Stronger Positions Taken in First Rush.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, July 3.—The reserves which the Germans rushed up to the war would mean a loss to Gerthe Somme region to check the Franco-British offensive began to many. make themselves felt yesterday afternoon and last night, according to latest reports received here. The fighting reached a pitch of exceptional desperation, but, nevertheless, the German efforts to sheck the Allied advance failed.

Allies hold initiative. The Franco-British Allies, these, reports say, retain the initiative day's fighting have materially advanced their line and strengthened their hold on what they had pre-

viously won. The capture of Curlu, especially in view of the rapid progress made great step forward, for the village

points where the river can be passed. The French troops have now before them on their road to Permocks each of which is crowned by a village, ending in a narrow pla-The British on their have made steady progress towards Bapaume, which is an important centre on account of the intersection there of the main highways. which apparently are their object

Q. M. S. JAMES TOMLIN WAS WITH KITCHENER WHEN HERO HAD LEFT EYE BLOWN OUT

N.-C. O., With Engineers Her e Has Three Sons at Front, One Lately Wounded-Has Had Long Service for the Empire and Saw Accident to Kitchener.

Quartermaster-Sergt. Jas. Tomlin of although many who have seen him have commented on the peculiar stare No. 7 Detached Service Company, C. S. E., is in receipt of a wire from Ottawa notifying him that his son, Sapper W. H. Tomlin, has been admitted at Chatham in 1884. Major Kitchener, to No. 4 London General Hospital suf-fering from shell shock.

as he was then, was explaining the danger of removing wax from a de-

fering from shell shock. This is the second time Sapper Tomlin, who left London last fall as part of a draft for overseas service, has figured in the casualty lists. Not only that, but he is the second son of his soldier father to be so distinguished. The other boy, S. B. Tomlin, is a cook in the British navy and was on the transport Andover Castle when she was torpedoed by a German submarine.

Still Another at Front. Another son, Corp. J. B. Tomlin, has been attached to Headquarters' Signal Corps of the 1st (British) Division, and of Royal Engineers who built the first has served without being once wounded since August, 1914.

The one regret of Q.-M.-Sergt. Tomlin is that he is unable to join his sons on the fighting line. Twenty-two years' them. service with the Royal Engineers in almost every part of the Empire is the contribution of the "quarter" to his

Was With Kitchener. His career has been an unusually full and interesting one. His first commanding officer was the late Earl and Q.-M.-S. Tomlin was with that departed hero when he lost his eye. That Kitchener had but one

of his left optic. Q.-M.-S. Tomlin, in describing the accident, says: "It occurred at the Engineers' Depot

tonator with a penknife. detonator and penknife in his hand at the time and was illustrating how not to use it when the very thing

"The detonator exploded and a piece of it struck Kitchener in the left eye, which was blown right out of its socket and hung down on his face." "I was one of those who assisted him

to the hospital.' Q. M-S. Tomlin was one of the party defences of Port Arthur in China. These were turned over to the Chinese. who lost them to the Russians, and th latter to the Japanese, who still hold

He was also one of the first party to land at Wei Hai Wei, Britain's Chineses outpost, which was taken over after the evacuation of Port Arthur. He served in practically all of Britain's eastern dependencies, and went through the Boer war. Hhe came to Canada when his time

was up, and settled in London

eye is not common knowledge, ed service was formed in August, 1915. FIRE IN QUEBEC TOWN DESTROYS 18 HOUSES

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, July 3 .- Fanned by a 70-mile gale, about 11 o'clock yesterday mornng a blaze that at the start seemed in-Agnificant, developed at St. Evariste, seauce, into a conflagration that wiped Aut half of the southern portion of that Allage, burning eighteen houses, made famages valued at \$75,000, with only 8,000 insurance. This is the fifth condagration that devastated villages in the Beauce district within the last three

BOSTON TRAINMEN TO PAY INSURANCE OF ENLISTED

Will Be Looked After.

[Canadian Press.] Boston, July 3 .- The Brotherhood of Trainmen of the Boston district have voted to pay the insurance of all members who volunteer in the army or navy in the event of war. It was announced that insurance would be paid also for members who have enlisted in Canada for services in the European war.

AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICER **GUEST OF ROTARY CLUB**

Lieut.-Commander Brock Expects Call

to Active Service Soon. Lleut. - Commander Arthur Brock, head of the naval militia of Buffalo, and day making a farewell visit to friends Lyman C. Smith. The Smith returned in anticipation of being called into to the Soo with her stem smashed and active service on July 14, because of the eve score persons homeless and caused Mexican trouble. Mr. Brock was the guest of the local Rotary Club, and in steamers were bunched at anchor in a brief address explained that he was the river, waiting for the mist to lift.

earch by the authorities, but beyond Commander Brock expects to be in active service at any moment, unless

the Mexican situation clears. STEAMER ARRIVALS. Montreal, July 3.—Arrived: Siships Grampian, from Liverpool;

arroch, from Bristol: Glasgow; Dominion, from Liverpool; Medora, from Liverpool. Quebec, July 3.—Arrived: Steamship Pretorian, from Glasgow.

BIG BRITISH DRIVE, NOW ON, "LAST WORD IN WARFARE"

The British-French offensive in France, with its preceding five-day bombardment, is described by the military experts in that theatre of operations as the "last word in scien-

as a preliminary to their drive through the German front near the Somme. Built 3,000 miles of railroads to facilitate moving munitions and troops and handling the wounded.

Here are some of the things the British and French did

Put a metal surface on all the turnpikes. Rebuilt or strengthened every bridge and railroad. Concentrated 1,200,000 fighting men, backed by 500,000

auxiliary workmen, doctors, bridge and railroad builders. Filled the whole region with hidden guns, new British guns, of the largest calibre, many of them 15-inch mortars. and manned these guns with French artillery experts. Installed all over the region a new phone system with

concrete poles, augmented by a network of telegraph wires and stations and field hospitals. Buried ammunition everywhere, together with medicines and food supplies, so that, no matter where the troops moved, in an emergency, they would have shells and food

without the trouble and delay of ordinary modes of trans portation. Concealed from the Germans the massing of the Allied troops back of the front. Arranged the big guns in arcs in such a way as to pro-

vide concentric fire from many guns on small areas of the German trenches.

In the preliminary five-day bombardment the British-French army fired 1,000,000 shells over a 90-mile front.

GERMANS MUST KEEP SOME LAND TAKEN

Remain After the

War.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 3.—Prince Von Buelow, ormer German chancellor, asserts that Germany must have something more than pre-war conditions when peace is declared, in a preface to his book, "German Policies," which has just been The former chancellor main-hat the re-establishment of

In the preface to his book, Von Buelow discusses Germany's future and the form that a peace treaty must take to conform with German aspira-Declaring that Germany will have to reckon after the war with the bitter hatred of France, England and

Must Be Stronger. "This fact must dictate the form which peace shall assume. The protection which Germany will find against renewed and new lust for revenge in the west and east, and across the channel can only be in its own increased power. Our enemies, too, will strengthen armaments on land and water, and we for our part must meet this condition. We must make ourelves stronger and harder to be attacked on our borders and coasts than Asparagus, per doz ... we were at the beginning of this war, not for the sake of striving for world Spinach, per bu ... supremacy, with which we have been falsely charged, but in order to maintain ourselves against our foes. The result of the war must not be negaive, but positive. It is not a question saving ourselves from being destroyed, weakened, dismembered or plun We must gain real securities Eggs, per doz...... and guarantees both as a recompense for the unheard of trials and sufferings we have endured and as a security for

the future. "In the face of the feelings against us which this war will leave, the simple re-establishment of the status quo Young chickens, lb... ante beilum for Germany would mean a loss and not a gain. We shall not e able to say with a good conscience that our general situation has been bettered by the war unless the strengthening of our political, economic and military power considerably weighs the enmities engendered by the conflict."

Prince Von Buelow maintains that it important "to retain, restore and Fat sows, cwt. 8 25 strengthen connections with those happened that he was warning us states with which Germany did not cross words, irrespective of whether the propaganda of the enemy press enemy agitators influenced the feelings of the people against us during this war. Her political necessities must disregard national likes and dislikes,

even though they be justified."

The Socialists come in for a good word from Von Buelow, and he expresses the belief that the co-operation between them and the Government will

WHEAT VESSEL SUNK BY COLLISION OFF SAULT STE. MARIE

years ago. He became atached to the Canadian Engineers when the detach-465,000 Bushels of Wheat. Wrecked.

[Canadian Press.]

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 3 .- The teamer Charles W. Hutchinson, with a cargo of 456,000 bushels of wheat from Fort William for Buffalo, sank off Cedar Reef in upper St. Marys River Sunday a former Londoner, was in the city to- after being in collision with the steamer forepeak full of water. No one was in-

Owing to a heavy fog a number one of the charter members of the When the steamers finally started to pass out, the Neilson of Pittsburg, ac-He is now secretary of the Whole- Smith and Powell of the Hutchinson, sale and Manufacturers' Association of took a course between the other steam-Buffalo. In coming across the border, ers bound respectively up and down. In his automobile was subjected to a close attempting to avert an accident the Smith barely scraped the Neilson, but this Americans were having no trouble abreast the pilot house, opening up a

hole about eight feet from the upper deck to far below the water line. Capt. Powell beached his steamer or the Canadian side in about 25 feet of water. A diver is repairing the vessel. The Smith carried a cargo of 12,000 tons

HETTY GREEN DEAD; **WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN**

said to be the wealthiest woman in the world, died at her home here at 8:05 o'clock this morning. Continued From Page One

New York, July 3 .- Mrs. Hetty Green,

them if they come," said the general. "I know nothing about them whatever. have never been advised how many

were coming or even if any were coming at all. We will have to clear the land and get the water in for the troops if Rallways Up to Capacity. Troop movements of No. 2 district will occupy every railway facility into

Borden Camp until after July 12. Three Toronto battalions and one county unit, the 157th from Collingwood, Barrie and Orillia, went in yes-These county units in billets and small corps come in first, according to Gen. Logie, and the movement from Niagara Camp starts tonight. One battalion a night will be brought from Niagara. But three battalions will be left there and one of these goes over-In military circles there is considerable diversity of opinion as to the

number of troops coming from London. One railway official declares two brigades-eight battalions-are coming and that all arrangements are made The militia authorities deny knowledge of this, and other railway officials declare but si; will come.

DERMATOLOGY.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

There was practically no market today, two loads of hay being the sole offering. There was no demand for hay, and the two loads sold cheaply, going at \$15 and \$17 per ton. The poor demand surprised dealers on the market today, who expected that with no hay market since Thursday, there would be a good demand, and that several loads would be brought in.

Butter is becoming dearer, rises in price being reported this morning. Creamery butter is quoted at from 33c to 34c per pound; dairy butter at 30c in pound rolls, and dairy butter in crocks at 28c and 29c per pound. Strawberries are in demand, but the quantity brought in is so large that

prices are low. Wholesale, strawberries are quoted at from 9c to 10c, and retail at 11c to 12c. Grain, Per Cwt.

Oats, per cwt\$1 75 to \$1 82

Barley, per cwt.... 1 35 to 1 35

Wheat, per cwt.... 1 42 to 1 53 Grain, Per Bushel.
Oats, per bu..... 56
Wheat, per bu..... 85 Vegetables. Potatoes, wholesale.. 2 Potatoes, retail 2 15

Potatoes, per peck.. New cabbage, dozen. Beets, per dozen Dry onions, bu..... Green onions, doz... Rhubarb, per doz... Green onions, doz... Rhubarb, per doz... Lettuce, per doz... Carrots, per doz.... Hay and Straw.
Hay, per ton13 00 to 18 00 Straw, per ton 7 00 Butter, creamery, lb. 33 to Butter, dairy, lb rolls. 30 to

Butter, crocks, lb.... Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, rolls, lb. Butter, store lots, lb. Eggs, crate, doz.... Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Old fowl, lb.....

Wholesalers to Farmers.
Butter, dairy, lb..... 20 to
Butter, crocks, lb.... 20 to Eggs, basket, doz.... Eggs, crate, doz Small pigs, pair.....12 00

Export cattle, cwt... 8 00
Milch cows, each... 75 00
Poultry, Dressed, Ro
Chickens, per pair... 1 55
Geese, each...... 1 50
Ducks, per lb...... 23
Fruit. to Fruit. Apples, per bu..... 75 Strawberries, per box. 11 Strawberries, wholesale, per box Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Chickens, per lb..... Old fowl, per lb..... Butchers' Meats.
Dressed hogs, cwt..15 00 to 15 00 Veal, per cwt......13 00 to 14 50 Beef, per cwt......14 00 to 15 25

Calfskins, per lb.... 28 to WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. | MARKET. | Winnipeg July 3. | Wheat— Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. | July ... | \$1 13 \$1 13½ \$1 13 \$1 13½ | Oct. ... 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ | Dec. ... 1 09½ | Oct. ... 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ | Oct. ... 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 09½

HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE. Chicago, July 3.—All markets osed today, holiday.

Liverpool, July 3.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter, 10s 1d. FLOUR.

HOPS.
Liverpool, July 3.—Hops (in London)
-Pacific coast, £4 15s@5 15s.

PROVISIONS. Liverpool, July 3 .- Hams-Short cut, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 79s 6d; short ribs, 83s; clear belies, 86s; long clear middles, light, 87s; do, heavy, 85s; short clear backs, 81s; shoulders, square, 65s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 74s; do, old, 75s; American refined, in pails, 77s 9d; do, boxes, 75s.

Liverpool, July 3.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 93s; do, colored new, 93s.

DAIRY.

OILS.

Liverpool, July 3.—Tallow—Australian (in London), 47s 1½d.

Turpentine Spirits, 40s.
Rosin—Common, 20s.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1¼d.
Linseed Oil—41s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

Line Spirits, 40s.

New Mexican. 96 96 95¼ 95¾
Steel Shares—
Crucible Steel. 72½ 72½ 69¾ 71⅓

LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, July 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 9,000; market strong; beeves, \$7500 1 40; stockers and feeders, \$5 75@8 80; cows and heifers, \$3 75@9 85; calves, \$8 50@11 75.
Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; market firm; light, \$9 55@10 05; mixed, \$9 50@10 10; heavy, \$9 50@10 15; roughs, \$9 50@9 65; pigs, \$8@9 40; bulk of sales at \$9 80@ 10 05. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market weak; wethers, \$6 50@8 10; lambs, native, \$7 50@10 90.

Montreal, July 3.—Prices ruled lower on the live stock market this morning for cattle and hogs owing to poorer stock offerings. Quotations follow:

Butchers, good, \$9 50@9 75; medium, \$8@8 25; common, \$7 25@7 50; cows. good, \$7 50@7 75; common, \$6 50@6 75; bulls, choice, \$8 25@8 50; medium, \$7 25@7 50. pression in quoted values, which were @7 50.
Sheep—Ewes, \$7 50@7 75: bucks and culls, \$7@7.25; lambs, each, \$5@7.
Hogs, \$11@11 75.
Receipts at the west end cattle market were: Cattle, \$50; sheep and lambs 700; hogs, 1,100; calves, 1,100. 2 points. Mexican Petroleum made a substantial gain, with fairly large transactions in Wabash, preferred, A, and Southern Railway at fractional ad-vances. Transcontinentals were strong, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific Scoring I-point gains

Toronto, July 3.—There was a big run of cattle at the Union stockyards this morning. Trading was slow and prices were lower. Hogs were also weaker. Receipts. 3.388 cattle, 162 calves, 561 hogs and 441 sheep.

Cattle—Exporters, choice, per cwt. \$9 75@10 35; butchers, choice, \$9 35@9 75; do, medium, \$8 75@9 25; do, common. \$7 75@8 50; do. cows, choice, \$7 75@8 25; do, medium, \$7@7 50; do, canners, \$5@6; do, bulls, \$6@8 50; feeding steers, \$8 25@ 8 75; stockers, choice, \$7 50@8; do. light, \$7@7 50; milkers, choice, each, \$75@100; springers, each, \$75@100; calves, \$6@12. Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$7 50@8 50; bucks and culls. \$4@7; lambs, \$12.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$11 25@ 11 40. Toronto, July 3 .- There was a big

East Buffalo, N.Y., July 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,800; active: shipping steers, \$79@15 oc; butchers, \$5@10 40; heifers, \$700 25; coxs, \$450@8; bulls, \$507 75; stock heifers, \$6@6 50; fresh cows and springers active, \$50@105.

Veals—Receipts, 1,050; market active, \$450@12.

Hogs—Receipts, 1000 \$4 50@12.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; market active; heavy, \$10 45@10 50; mixed, \$10 40@10 40; pigs. \$10; roughs, \$8 85@9; stags, \$6 50@7 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 800 head; active; lambs, \$7@12; yerlings, \$5 50@10; wethers, \$8@8 \$5; ewes, \$4@7 50; sheep, mixed, \$7 50@7 75.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Great Cotton Crop [By Edward Cronyn & Co.]
Toronto, July
Asked. Surprises Traders, American Cyanamid, com. 43
American Cyanamid, pfd. 67
Ames-Holden, com. 30
Ames-Holden, pfd. 72 Decline Follows

Barcelona Traction
Brazilian T. L. & P.
B. C. Fishing
Ball Teleph Telephone151 [Wire to Thomson & McKinnon.]

New York, July 1.

Prices declined 32 to 36 points because nobody, not even the most radical bears, had been looking for a condition report of 51. Canada Bread, com.
Canada Bread, pfd.
Canada Car, com.
Canada Cement, com.
Canada Cement, pfd. radical bears, had been looking for a condition report of \$1.1, or an oncreased acreage of 12 per cent. The general idea was 79 to 80 with a leaning toward 79. It is a fact too, that before the report was received the guesses of twenty members reached only 78.2 per cent.

The report coording to Government figures, points to a crop of 14.266,000 and Quebec during the month of June has caused a falling off in fruit process. Canada Steamships, com. 29
Canada Steamships, pfd.
Canadian Gen. Electric. 119
Can. Locomotive, pfd. 87½
Canadian Salt
City Dairy, pfd.
Coniagas Mines 2525
Consolidated Smelters 27 figures, points to a crop of 14,266,000 consolidated Smelters . During the present session on a crop of only 12,003,500 bales the linters have amounted to 944,414 bales, and adopt-Dominion Canners, com.
Dominion Canners, pfd.
Dominion Coal, pfd.
Dom. Steel Corporation.
Dominion Telegraph
Duluth-Superior
Hollinger Mines
La Rose Mines
Mackay, com.

ing these figures on a crop apparently 2,260,000 bales. The acreage is stated at 35,994,000 acres, an increase of ficial fruit bulletin.

Futures ranged as follows:

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.
[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
New York, July 3.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

New 4½ per cent War Loan.... Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul..

De Beers Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Reibert

Pennsylvania Railway

AMERICAN MARINE

[Canadian Press.] Washington, July 3 .- Two encounters near Santiago, Santo Domingo, July 1, between American marines and revolu-NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion avings Building, report fluctuations in lew York stocks for The Advertiser as tionist bands, in which one marine, Pte. Mills of the 31st Company was killed, and three wounded were reported to the navy department today by Rear-Admiral

> NATIONALS WIN N. L. U. GAME FROM CORNWALL

Open. High. Low. 2p.iii.

36 Great Northern. 34½
Great Western. 12
G. Western, pfd. 36½
New Haven. 61¾
Northwestern. 129%
N. Y. Central. 104% 104% 104% 104%
Rock Island. 21¾
21% 21% 21% Cornwall, July 3 .- In a fast and clean feated Cornwalls here on Dominio Day by fifteen goals to eleven before the biggest crowd of the season, the score was seven to three favor Nationals in first quarter, and at halftime was eleven to six, with Lalonde team off. In the third the Nationals scoring machine seemed out of gear,

Union Pacific 138¼ 138¾ 137% 138¾ Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio..... 62 62¼ 62 62¼ Norfolk & West. .131½ 131½ 131% 131% and Cornwall added three straight, making it eleven to nine. In the last quarter the visitors scored CANADA'S four to Cornwall's two. Within a couple of minutes of the end of the match Lalonde struck Cummins and

INLAND REV. RETURNS SHOW FALLING OFF

The inland revenue returns for this

district for the past month show a dis-

tinct falling off when compared to those of June, 1915. This decrease is chiefly due to the slackening of the consumption of liquors caused by local option The total for the past month was \$32, 729.29, made up from the following sources: Spirits, ex-warehouse, \$1, 965 02: malt ex-warehouse \$7 010 91. raw leaf tobacco, unstemmed, \$10,186.12; raw leaf tobacco, stemmed, \$2,723.28 cigars, ex-factory, \$7,289.22; cigars, exwarehouse, \$1,234.85; war tax stamps \$2,280.66; methylated spirits, \$36.67 other receipts, \$2.56. For June, 1915, the receipts were \$42,559.01. DOMINION DAY PICNIC SUCCESS IN STRATFORD

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 2. - The success

U. S. Steel. 85% 86¼ 85½ 85% STRATFORD, July 2. — The success of former years, which has character-Anglo-French 5's. 95% 95% 95% ized the annual picnic of the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Dominion Day was not absent yesterday. Despite other attractions large crowds a.m.-Trading was extremely listless on spent the day at Victoria Park and the resumption of business today, the enjoyed the various attractions. Sports coming holiday causing further curtail- of various kinds were run off in the afternoon, while in the evening an entertainment was held. The new bowling greens along the river were opened Saturday, with series of local games. It is proposed to

specialties like Maxwell, Studebaker, two. The greens were in fine condi-Industrial Alcohol and Crucible Steel tion. CUSTOMS RETURNS .- The customs returns for the past month are \$92.803.67. For June, 1915, they amounted to \$120,024.33.

have a formal opening in a week or

WANT RAILWAY. - A deputation from Quebec street will come to the ouncil tonight to urge an extension of the street railway up that street. HAGGARD CANNOT VISIT .- Mayor tevenson invited Sir Rider Haggard to

top off in London and deliver an address to the Canadian Club, but he has wired that it is impossible to come to London. His refusal has caused considerable regret here. MEETINGS CANCELLED. - The monthly meetings of the Baptist Min-isters' Association, the Methodist Min-isters' Association, the Presbyterian

Ministers' Association, and the Angli-can Ministers' Association have been cancelled during the summer months These associations will not meet again until September. PORT DALHOUSIE MAN KILLED. TORONTO. July 2.—William R. Stanton, son of Postmaster Stanton of Port Dalhousie, was instantly killed this morning when he fell through the

MONEY MARKETS.

Paris, July 3.—Trading was active on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 62 francs 60 centimes for cash; exchange on London, 28 francs 16 centimes. hatchway of the barge Robbins at London, July 3.-Bar silver, 31d per Lock 20. Welland Canal. Stanton, who was a canal pilot. was 37 years of age and leaves a widow. No inquest will New York. July 3 .- Bar silver, 65c per

MEDIUM APPLE CROP IS THE PREDICTION

Scab Has Shown Up and Fruit

Is Dropping.

NORFOLK GIVES PROMISE Raspberries Promise Well in Some Localities-Plums

has caused a falling off in fruit prospects. Many growers have not been able to spray on account of wet land. at 35,994,000 acres, an increase of about 12 per cent.

Wall Street, the west, the south and local traders sold. Cotton goods in this country are active and are much stronger.

In case of war with Mexico a big Government demand is expected and in fact Government orders already have caused activity and strength at Fall River. The sale of print cloth therefor the week are 175,000 pieces. Warnews suggests to many that peace will come during the approaching season, in that case a crop of 12,500,000 bales will not be too large. expected.
In the Annapolis Valley, in spite of the fruit has set

an irregular bloom, the fruit has set well and has, as yet, been little affected by scab. The total crop will be close to one million barrels.

Heavy dropping has taken place in Lambton County, especially in unsprayed and insufficiently sprayed orchards. chards. Where spraying has been thorough there will be a good crop, but the prospects for the county are A fair crop is expected in Norfolk

The fruit set full but has dropped heavily. It is feared that there will be a large proportion of low grade fruit in Western Ontario.

Raspberries Fair Crop. Raspberries.—In Norfolk and Essex there has been considerable winter injury and prospects point to a crop be-tween light and medium. There will be a heavy crop in Lambton County and the immediate vicinity of Lake Huron. Further inland there has been winter

The canes and leaves do not look healthy in the Niagara peninsula. What was expected to be a large crop is now estimated at between 50 and 60 per Black and red currents and goos Black and red currants and goose-berries promise a large crop in Ontario.

There will be a light plum crop in Ontario. In spite of the heavy bloom the fruit has set poorly. Except for Burbank, which in some sections are a medium crop, there will be practically no Japanese plums. European varieties may average half a crop, principally of the later varieties. Early sorts are scarce, and Bradshaws give the best promise.

Injury to Cherry Trees.

Many districts report severe losses to cherry trees from what is believed to be winter injury. In every case the leaves dropped off during the month of July last year. The cause

of this falling has not yet been definitely determined but it is claimed that it was due to a severe drop in temperature during December, 1914, followed by "leaf spot" in 1915. Investigations, however, show that there has been practically no root-killing. The injury in almost every case was above the snow line. A few trees show partial precovery Apple scab is serious in all districts of Ontario, and where spraying had not been done a large percentage of the total crop will be of poor quality.

GRAMPIAN LANDS OFFICERS AND MEN FROM FIRING LINE

[Canadian Press.]
July 3.—The Ailan The almost incessant rain in Ontario Grampian arrived here on Saturday night with 90 returning Canadian officers and men on board. The officers included: Major John R. McLeod, C. M. R., officer in charg Major Frank W. Walter, 3rd C. M. R. Such conditions have greatly favored the development of apple scab in practically all districts, according to the official facily leaves the second state of the secon Thomas Somers O'Connor, C. F. A Lieut. Raymond White, 6th Brigade Machine Gun Battery: Lieut. Raymond H. Massey, C. F. A.; Lieut. A. S. Dawes, C. F. A.; Lieut. Joseph H. Suton, C. A. S. C.; Lieut. John Charles McQuarrye, 48th Battalion; Lieut. Gor don H. Graham, 12th Battalion; Lieut James Henderson, 74th Battalion: Lieut George R. Young, 25th Battalion; Capt in H. S. Chambers, 2nd Divisoin Ammunition Park; Capt. Edward A. Robertson C. S. M. C., medical officer: Capt. Alex Sinclair, Capt. E. W. Bickle, Capt. W. Jago, 15th Battalion; Capt. P. L.

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UNSATISFACTORY SERVICE ON CITY'S ELECTRIC LINE

Breakdowns and Crowded Cars Caused Citizens Much Annoyance on Hollday.

After having spent a million dollars on the electric railway to Port Stan-ley, citizens were forced to put up with very indifferent service on the holiday.

The difficulties of handling the large crowd which went to the lakeside were increased by the lack of cars. The excuse given was that the American Addressing the Sunday

he congestion much. three tie-ups on the line, caused by the breaking of wires and other acciideal towards which to aim by the dents. In the afternoon the cars were iled up for more than an hour, and hundreds waited on the station. On the way home at night the cars

were overcrowded, and some citizens did not reach the city until 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Among these were a imber of women with small children. Frequent complaints were made to The Advertiser during Sunday, one woman saying that after going and returning she and her two children had exactly

one hour in Port Stanley. railway as was promised. Another man said the tickets were or each passenger who came down.

not at the top. Five cents was charged capacity business. The London and Lake Erie Transportation Company got every car through on time.

B. M. E. PROPERTY REPORTS PLEASING TO DELEGATES

Churches of the Whole District Are in Flourishing Condition.

Reports of all churches of the B. M. E. were presented by the property committee at the B. M. E. conference on Saturday afternoon. They showed that the B. M. E. churches financially are sound and that some excellent operty is owned by the various congregations. The report, which was in letail, delighted the delegates.

On Sunday members of the conference occupied the various pulpits in the city churches, and in the B. M. E. Church on Grey street special services were held in the morning and evening. Sunday morning Rev. I. H. Edwards occupied the pulpit at the First Methodist Church, and delivered an inter-

During Saturday and Sunday delegates continued to arrive until today

QUIET SUNDAY IN CAMP

Three Battalions Absent, But Regular

Services Were Held by Chaplains. Smaller attendance than usual characterized the church services held by the battalions in camp here on Sunday morning. Three of the battalions. the 110th, 135th, and 168th, were abremaining battalions had been granted passes over the holiday and week-end. At Hillcrest Camp the largest service was held. The men from London's Own the 153rd and 161st Battalions attended. Rev. W. C. Riddiford, chaplain of street. the 142nd, addressed the men. Only two battalions, the 111th and 118th, attended service at Carling Camp, instead

of the usual four. Capt. H. Herbert of the 111th, conducted the service. The 149th (Lambton) Battalion and ception. the 186th (Kent) Battalion held a massed service at Francis Camp, the men being addressed by Capt. R. S. Howard of the Kents. On account of quarantine the 160th (Bruce) Battalion

held service separately. Rev. H. H. Bingham addressed the men. At Broughdale Camp a massed service was held by the 63rd and 64th Batteries. Sergt. Scott of the 64th Batery conducted the services. Catholic soldiers from all the units in London attended mass at St. Michael's Church. accompanied by the duty bugle band at Carling Camp. At the other services nusic was furnished by the duty bands of the day.

PACIFIC RAILWAY, CHANGE OF TIME TO TAKE

EFFECT JULY 2, 1916. Train No. 636, now leaving Detroit at 00 p.m., daily arriving London 10:50 o.m., will leave Detroit at 9:35 p.m., aily arriving London 1:30 a.m. Train No. 632, leaving London at 10 p.m., daily arriving Toronto 9:00 m., will run into North Toronto station instead of Toronto Union as at

Train No. 629, leaving Toronto :00 a.m. daily, arriving London 10:45 a.m., will leave North Toronto station instead of Toronto Union, as at present. For further particulars, apply at City Ticket Office, corner Richmond and Dundas streets. H. J. McCallum, City Passenger Agent.

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SIX NEW PASTORS IN METHODIST PULPITS FIRST TIME SUNDAY

Year Made Many Changes.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS

Churches Crowded and Receptions to New Ministers Planned Shortly.

The beginning of a new conference year has brought about changes in no less than six Methodist pulpits of the city, the new ministers preaching for the first time to their new congre-

Addressing the Sunday school Government had commandeered all the cars of American lines in Canada, and noon, Rev. J. D. Richardson, M.A., late that the cars reserved for the holi- of Cornwall, who has succeeded Rev. day could not be secured. A few cars T. Wesley Cosens in the pastorate. were secured from the Grand Trunk announced as his great desire that all in the afternoon, but these did not help the church might be in the Sunday school and all the Sunday school in The most serious trouble came from the church, adding that it was further school and the church.

Asks Co-operation At the morning service Mr. Richardson referred to the strange experience of leaving behind familiar faces and looking into new faces in the midst of new environment and associations. He asked for the hearty co-operation of the congregation, expressing the hope that mutual sympathy and harmony will prevail during his pastorate.

For the theme of his first sermon h She also complained that she was had chosen "The Gospel Preacher," unable to buy tickets on the incline based on the text from Ephesians iii, 8: "Unto me, who am the least of all the saints, is this grace given, that sold at the bottom of the railway, but I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ." This passage the preacher referred to as St. Paul's estimate of himself,

his work and of his message. In the evening he again preached to a large congregation, taking as his subject "The Embassy of the Gospel." On the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and their two sons a few days ago from Cornwall, they were welomed at the station by a deputation from the board of the church and taken to the parsonage, where representatives of the Ladies' Aid had tea awaiting them and also a hearty

reception. A congregational reception will be held in the Sunday school room this evening,

LARGE CONGREGATION.

just at church time, there was a large attendance of the congregation of Ridout Street Methodist Church yesterday morning at the first service conducted by the new pastor, Rev. J. E. Holmes.

Introducing himself Mr. Holmes expressed his pleasure at the prospect of association with the Ridout Street congregation, his intentions of getting esting sermon on "The Uplift of to work at once and also of calling upon the members in the near future.
The pupils of the Sunday school had the pleasure of a visit from their new it is expected that the conference will pastor in the afternoon, following with ago today that today 400,000 soldiers closest attention an address given by

Introduced by the superintendent. Mr. Thomas Spettigue, Mr. Holmes preacher was assured there could be no to defend her liberties. The Empire is took an object text, a tiny Bible, one doubt. inch by one and a half inches, chained to a miniature pulpit, which he had brought with him. The interest of the smallest boy or girl present was aroused by the announcement that this was the smallest edition of a Bible in the world. Proceeding, Mr. Holmes sent. Fifty per cent of the men in the drew the lesson that the tiny volume contained all that was essential for

guidance through life. The new minister especially request ed the students of the school to speak to him when they met him on the

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were cordially welcomed by the Ladies' Aid upon their arrival at the parsonage a few days ago and plans are under consideration for a congregational re-

AT THE CENTENNIAL. When Rev. H. T. Ferguson and Mrs.

Ferguson arrived from Walkerville the other evening to take possession of the Centennial Methodist parsonage, it was to find that good fairies had preceded them. All was in readiness for their coming and the table spread with a tempting repast, though the kind friends who had wrought the magic were nowhere to be seen For his inaugural sermon to his new

congregation Sunday morning Mr. Fergusonannounced as his text Micah vi, 8: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?" Dwelling upon what God requires of His people, Mr. Ferguson emphasized the thought that character, not ceremonial, is acceptable to God. In the second place he pointed out that this is a reasonable request, not contrary to human knowledge and

experience. Justice, the preacher declared to be the fundamental quality in Christian character. Without justice of man to man, employer to employee, and viceversa, of husband towards wife, father towards son and in all relations in life,

nothing else will avail.

Overflow of Justice. Mercy, the next essential named in the text, Mr. Ferguson defined, not as a contradiction of justice, but as an overflow, the "second mile." Further TAYLOR'S STOMACH AND in relation to the quality of mercy he declared: "While the going of the first mile, or giving of ever-needed justice, prevents a man from becoming a stumblingblock to others, or an offence. It is in the second mile aggressive work for the kingdom be-

gins, reaching out after and helping In regard to "walking humbly with a man humble. A man may feel that he measures up well with his fellowmen and may consider himself better cause. He told of many incidents of walk with God means not only humility, but also fellowship and consola-

In the afternoon Mr. Ferguson met

PRAISES PREDECESSORS. Addressing the congregation of Welington Street Methodist Church yesterday morning for the first time as pastor to the people, Rev. Mr. Ashton, who has come within the past week from Devine Street Church, Sarnia, referred to his predecessors in the pastorate, characterizing them as some of the strongest men in the conference. He added: "But I am not

filling any other man's place. I am come as a messenger from God and ambassador from Jesus Christ." The subject of his morning sermon

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earnest address, he left with his hearers the thought that the reward of Christian service is not in material Beginning of New Conference gain, but rather in the acquirement of virtues and the development of Christian character.

The new pastor had a hearty welcome from the Sunday school in the afternoon, when he was introduced by the superintendent, William Jeffrey.

Rev. Byron Snell preached for the first time to the London Junction Methodist congregation, succeeding Rev. J. W. Keyes, who has gone to Brigden, and Luther Butt, a student, entered upon his work as pastor of the Hill Street Church, Rev. Mr. Kenneday having gone to Talbotville.

DEVELOPMENT OF NATIONAL SPIRIT EFFECT OF WAR

Patriotic Services Held Many City Churches Sunday.

PROBLEMS AHEAD

Reconstruction of Commerce and Church Life Must Be Prepared For.

In honor of the 49th birthday of Canada special services of a patriotic nature were conducted in many of the local pulpits on Sunday, as well as sermons bearing on Dominion Day. Several memorial services for Lord Kitchener were held. Practically all the sermons on Dominion Day topics forecasted that the war will be of great benefit to Canada by hastening the development of the Dominion and to the Empire generally, by bringing a closer bond of union and mutual goodwill between the various parts of over

seas Britain. AT FIRST CHURCH. "It is a great thing to do great things for our country, but greater still to be an ideal Canadian citizen," was the message with which Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders Sunday evening brought to a close his impressive sermon delivered on the occasion of the patriotic service in the First Methodist Church to mark the passing of the 49th milestone Notwithstanding the thunder-storm in the history of Canada as a nation Likening a great national holiday such as that of Saturday, July 1st, to a mountain peak of observation, he invited his congregation to consider for while the past history of Canada, the conditions of the present, and the out-

look for the future. "The fathers of Confederation never dreame t," he said, "that in half a millions living on the broad and fertile habit of attending amusements and century the nation would grow up to its present status. Even from the days of Jacques Cartier, we are proud of our or not the country would at least be development.

"Who could have imagined two years would be at the front, and a great army organized to support?" Of the outcome of the strife the

But there were other serious prob-

roblems of reconstruction of commerce and of church life with its "unspeakable opportunity." "We have learned the crime of unpreparedness for war; let us anticipate he opening future," he urged. Reviewing the effects of the war up

ems confronting as a result of war.

on the Dominion, Dr. Flanders named first the development of a national spirit as one of the evidences of good that had come out of evil. Though there might be strife over bilingual questions, etc., "the war," he said. has kindled the fire under the great melting pot, and in time the mold nanional will appear."

Further, the war had resulted in the regeneration of the manhood and womanhood of the nation. The Premier's nessage was quoted in this connection. "Proud Canadians, whom the world now recognize as real men."

Furthermore, through the fires of interest in her public affairs. If we suffering, men and women have been

brought back to faith in God. Duty of Everyone. In the last place the duty of the hour was dwelt upon, the duty of every Christian Canadian to ally himself enthusiastically with Jesus Christ, the greatest nation-builder of the world, who came to create a new earth and not a new heaven only. He asks us to vice in bringing this information bring God to earth, said the preacher. In connection with this, Dr. Flanders pointed out that the symbol of Christ's kingdom is a trowel, not a mit any party to determine his sword, and that the uler of this king-but should think for himself.

dom said, "I am among you as he every Canadian becomes as much conthat serveth. "This kingdom is developing and his own prosperity, we shall be on the spreading. What is our part in the eve of great achievements. developing of it '1 Canada? Have you place in God's forld policy?" was the heart-searching question with which the sermon closed. Patriotic numbers were rendered by the choir and soloists, a piano being

used for accompaniment, owing to the fact that the organ was out of commission.

"OUR HEROES." St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church a patriotic service for the young people was held on Sunday morning, with special music for the occasion. Rev. D. C. MacGregor took as his topic, "Our Heroes," with scriptural reference to Joshua. He told of the heroes of our lives who should command respect and veneration. The pioneers who had made our country possible, the statesmen who guided us. the soldiers who had in the past, and are now defending us. Nearly 350,000 thy God," the explanation was: "To men had answered the call of humanwalk with God must of necessity keep ity. Of these over a hundred were from St. Andrew's Church. They were

heroes dying for a great and heroic than others. But he can never attain to the standard of Christ Jesus. To cause. The told of many incidents of than others and nurses, making special reference to Edith Cavell. "Not only are these men heroes." he said, "but the fathers and mothers also who are making the sacrifice of giving their children for the Empire. So also the Sunday school, giving a short, appropriate address.

The first children for the Empty. So also the Sunday school, giving a short, appropriate address. Everybody who is making a sacrifice is playing the part of a hero.' He closed his sermon with reference to Christ, whom, he said, was the

greatest hero the world had known. DEBT TO OUR COUNTRY. At Dundas Centre Methodist Church, Rev. A. J. Thomas preached from the topic, "Our Debt to Our Country." He spoke of the thousands who have joined the colors, and said we are proud to be Canadians, proud of our great country. Our laws are just, no slavery exists within the borders, and religion and morality have been honored.

Chapman's July Sale

This space will not contain all the good news of bargains we will show you on Monday morning, opening day of our ANNUAL JULY SALE. Only a personal visit will fully satisfy you and show you the money-saving possibilities of this sale. Read this list carefully.

From all departments of this store new, bright, desirable goods have been gathered together for immediate sale. Many of these lines are broken lots, odd dozens, etc., which must go during this sale to make shelf room for goods now on order. Watch our advertisements each week for new bargains.

Hosiery Bargains

25 dozen Women's Silk Lisle Hose, very fine line, with double garter top, fast black and white. Regular value 40c pair, slightly imperfect. July sale price,

..... 25c pair One table odd dozens Women's Tan Lisle Hose, Children's Ribbed Lisle in pink and sky, and Misses' Black Lisle, very fine quality, priced regular 25c and 35c pair. July sale 13c pair

Fancy Parasols 39c

About two dozen Colored Parasols, full size, dainty designs. Samples worth up to \$1.25. July sale 39c each

Women's Short Sleeve or

Sleeveless Knit Vests, tape

neck, 200 of these for July

sale, at11c each

filled Corsets, medium bust,

lace and embroidery trim-

med, all sizes. Special, 69c

Covers, trimmed with lace

insertion and embroidery.

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Whether this prophecy was realized

"The real question we are facing."

he said, "is not what our country owes

us, but what do we owe our country?

Firstly, we owe her a sincere and

abiding affection; secondly, a readiness

at war, and we are determined to fight

the motherland, because of the protec-

Empire, but for the sake of self-

give our men, money and service, until

the flag of peace waves over the blood-

Our Best Energies.

"We should give also the investment

of our best energies to the safe-

that does not hold sacred the marriage

ties and the bonds of home is fast

citizen of tomorrow is the child of to-

are to be useful citizens we must

understand some of the problems and

possibilities of our land. We should

know how our country is governed, how

expended, what are the laws that the

"The press is doing a national ser-

the money we pay in taxes is being

legislators we elect to parliament are

the homes and minds of the people

Every citizen should have an opinion

on public questions. He should not per-

mit any party to determine his opinion

cerned in the national welfare as in

"To our country we owe the influ-

ence of Christian charity. Canada's

greatest need is Christ and the truth.

The best asset of any nation is its

Godfearing men and women. We need

God in these days of war, and we

KITCHENER MEMORIAL.

In St. Paul's Cathedral Rev. Canon

ucker conducted an impressive me-

nday morning. He spoke of Lord

orial service on Lord Kitchener, on

Citchener as "The Man of the Hour"

England, at the outbreak of war, and

clared that the entire Empire heaved

great sigh of relief and satisfaction

hen it was announced that he would

ke charge of the war office and direct

he campaign for England.
Of Kitchener's great work in raising

the highestt praise. He also re-

frica and India.

French.

tain's armies Canon Tucker spoke

red to his work in Egypt, South

eaking of the great leader's tragic

Kitchener had seen the prom-

land, meaning victory, but had

lived to enjoy the fruits of his

dying just before the great drive

and his affection 'Britain's

declared Canon Tucker, "His

was Rev. H. D. Moyer's sub-

the Russians and of the English

"His motto was 'Work,' his ideal

was beautiful in its complete con-

entration to humanity and Britain."

GREATEST DANGER.

ject for his morning service in the

Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church. Mr. Moyer pointed out, as Canada's great-

est danger, the lack of respect for the

Sabbath Day which, he declared, was

becoming more noticeable all the time.

He said that there was a great danger

of Canada's losing the Sabbath as a day of rest, in the steady encroach-

ment of amusements upon it.

He voiced strong condemnation

"Canada, It's Danger and

th, Canon Tucker said that, like

need him more in the days of peace.

"Patriotism is Godliness."

"We owe, moreover, to our country an

nastening to ruin and disaster.

stained battlefields of Europe."

guarding of our homes.

ressful finish, though we fight

We owe our assistance to Me."

plains of our great Northwest."

thronged with people.

struggle.

Britain's.

making.

mean our defeat.

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living who will place his hand on his good cause, they were a menace

child's head, who will see a hundred the country, in that they fostered

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concerts on Sunday evening, a h

which Mr. Moyer declared would hard to break people of in peace tin

to her young manhood.

last evening

preservation, we should continue to literature of the world outside the

The nation

The

tlanity.

He predicted a bright future for Can-

ada in her splendid natural endow-

ments of timber, mineral wealth, and

LOVE AND OBEY.

Bible. The religion of Jesus is summed

up in two words, love and obey. Per

sonal allegiance to Jesus Christ is the

primary fundamental thing in Chris-

Jesus taught it, and as the early dis-

ciples taught it. The men and women

fo the primitive church saw Jesus as

the only begotten of the Father. Per-

sonal love to a prsonal Saviour was

the one uniting band that bound them

truer they were to Him the truer they

Union is Needed.

"Whenever men and women get near

to Christ, they get near to one another.

We need union today, a union of hearts

The character of Jesus is so morally

beautiful that it compels the admiring

ciate moral goodness. This fact makes

love to Christ a test of character.

There is something radically defective.

make-up of the man or woman who

feels no glow of admiring love to

of darkness into light may shine anew

the knowledge of the glory of God in

Dr. Silcox leaves this week for the

INQUEST BEGINS TODAY

summer vacation at Boston and other

Richard Atkinson of Biddulph Out On

Ball in Connection With Case.

nue, who was run over on King street two weeks ago today by an auto driven

by Richard Atkinson of Biddulph, died

Traumatic pneumonia followed seri-

ous injuries to his chest, and hemor-

rhages of the stomach weakened the patient greatly. He also suffered ter-

ribly from shock, and no hope for his

recovery had been held out for many

Coroner MacLaren was notified at

once of Mr. Pritchett's death by Dr.

W. J. Stevenson, who attended him. He

The Advertiser that he does not know yet what charge will be preferred

against Atkinson. Atkinson was arrest-

of driving an auto while in an intoxi-

cated condition. Pending developments

he was released in the sum of \$2,000 bail when he appeared before Magis-

The dead man was for many year

Mr. Pritchett is survived by his wife

ed following the accident on a charge

Crown Attorney McKillop stated to

will open an inquest today.

Victoria Hospital last evening

Edward Pritchett, of 34 Byron ave-

EDWARD PRITCHETT DIES;

something desperately bad in

mire and adore Jesus Christ!

crown Him lord of all.

the face of Jesus Christ.'

eastern points.

days.

trate Judd.

and adoring love of all who can appre-

in Christian worship and work.

were to one another.

in the love of Jesus."

We must know religion as

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DOMINION DAY WAS CANADIANS EAGER TO

cuffs. Regular \$1.00, for..

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all new goods, pretty em-

broidered effects, on lawn or

voile. Sizes 34 to 44. July

sale69c

a good soil, but best of all, her healthgiving climate, which proves a boon At the First Congregational Church to Springbank and alone. Canadians have a duty in this sermon on the text, "If a Man Love

Alone in the upper room with His tion she has given us in the past, but disciples Jesus poured into their souls BIG CAMP WAS QUIET for the sake of Canada we should do the richest truths ever flashed upon our share. This is our war as well as human mind," he said. "More tears England's defeat would have been wiped away, more hopes have Many Home on Leave and been born in the human soul by the "Not only because of loyalty to the words of this last conversation Jesus Three Battalions Guests had with His disciples, than by all the

49th birthday of the Dominion was a somewhat quiet one, it was none the less thoroughly enjoyed. There was little doing in the way of civic attractions, but the ideal weather induced thousands of citizens to go either to Springbank or Port Stanley. There were a large number of out of mans, and there is no doubht that own visitors in to see the soldiers or they will more than uphold the tradispend the Dominion week-end with tions in the present battle raging, won elatives. All steam railway lines re-

large number of Londoners went Detroit. Sports Popular. Sports occupied a large place on any men's programs. Bowlers particularly had a big day, at all the clubs special games being played and several tournaments were put on. At the Elmwood Club in South London a tournament was played, and the greens of drew a large number of enthusiasts. shower of hailstones as big as man Christ! The finer and purer and nobler The tennis courts of the club were in bles.

a man is morally, the clearer brained use all day. he is spiritually, the cleaner souled he is in character, the more will he addevotees of the sport from the city. The golden age of the world will never be ushered in until men learn to live by the golden rule of Jesus. the towns about London. May God hasten the day when all the nations of the earth shall unite to My prayer for you, said Dr. Silcox

> Boys' race, 6 to 10-Chas. Badford, the river around Victoria Hospital Roy Carrothers, R. Woodward. Girls' Race, 6 to 10—Vera Fenwick, Nita Foster, Kathleen Fenwick. Boys' race, 10 to 14—Chas. Badford, R. Carrothers, C. McMillan. Girls' race, 10 /3 14—Thelma Bailey,

Bro. Brown, Bro. Glass.
Young ladies' race—Marion Sharp, Edith Fysh, Thelma Bailey.

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three to his credit. splendid success of the outing were: Prospect Lodge, No. 110-E. L. Fysh, hairman, H. Farnan, R. E. Ruse, H. two daughters and two sons: Mrs. James the Sunday recruiting meetings which McCormick Jun. and Mrs. Fred Cle-Myrtle Lodge, No. 2.-J. C. Park, treasurer, J. McLean, E. Galpin, R.

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port one of the heaviest days from traffic standpoint in their history.

In the military camps the day was down in torrents. Lightning struck an unusually quiet as fully one-half of electric wire on Dundas street near the men were home on leave, as well as William, breaking it, but causing no several of the battalions being guests The crowds down town were keenly interested in the war news and the re- the Wellington street crossing, ports regarding the success of the Al-

in closing, that God, who shined out lies drive delighted all K. OF P. PICNIC. The Knights of Pythias annual picin your hearts to give you the light of nic at Springbank was a splendid suc- reached the highest point of the year, cess. A large crowd went down and registering 90 spent a most enjoyable afternoon. The it climbed to 85. following events were keenly contested: Old Members race—Bro. Bryce, Bro. storm was that hardly any rain fell alpin.

> Marion Sharp, Edith Fysh. Single knights race-Bro. Clarke,

Married knights race-Bro. Bull. Bro. McLean, Bro. Foster. Knights' wives' race-Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Fenwick, Mrs. Woodward. Knights over 50-Bro. Foster. Bro. Galpin, Bro. Sharp. Fat man's race-Bro. Foster, Bro. Salpin, Bro. Sharp.—Time race. Open time race-R. Woodward, T. Foster, Cal. McMillen.

A baseball game between teams captained by E. L. Fysh of Prospect Lodge and F. McLean of Myrtle Lodge, created a lot of fun and excitement, and was finally won by Prospect Lodge, the core being 10 to 9. Bro. Clark featured in the swat statistics with five runs. and Bro. McLean of Myrtle Lodge had committees responsible for the

Plastow, A. E. Bailey, W. Clark. the Corner

The Reward of Christian SerWas, "The Reward of Christian SerWice," and during the course of his of Dr. Withrow, "That the child is despite the fact that they were for a and Frank Pritohett of Saskatoon, Sask, Tinsley, A. McCabe, F. Sharp,

GET AT THE GERMANS

Lieut. Benjamin Ware Arrives Home After Being Severely Wounded. Lieut. Benjamin Ware, son of George T. Ware of Haileybury, and nephew of Major Frank Ware of the First Canadian Division in France, arrived in Lon don Sunday night. He was wounded severely in the neck at Ypres last April 2, while taking up transport wagons to the front, later being moved England. Lieut. Ware arrived in

Canada last week on the Metagama and will spend a few days in London before leaving for Halleybury. Lleut. Ware, owing to his injuries, cannot speak above a whisper, but stated that his voice was slowly coming back.

Like the majority of officers and men who have returned from the front Lieut. Ware had little to say. He paid a high tribute to the Canadian men declaring that the men endured un told hardships last winter as cheer-Because Londoners celebration of the fully as though they were at a picnic. "One thing I did enjoy," said Lieut Ware with a smile, "and that was the Advertiser. I received my bundle of them practically every week, and passed them on to other London boys,

who read them with much avidity.

in the hard struggles of the past year HEAVY ELECTRICAL STORM

"When I left the front, the Canadians

were eager to be up and at the Ger

CAUSED LITTLE DAMAGE Weather On Sunday Was the Warmest of the Season, For about twenty minutes before noon on Sunday London was the centre

of a terrific electrical disturbance, acthe London Rowing and Bowling Club companied by torrents of rain, and a Vivid flashes of lightning were in The races at Hamilton took many stantly followed by car-splitting crashes of thunder, and the rain came

> other damage. It also struck the wires of the London and Port Stanley Railway near running down a pole, melted the con-

> nections between some rails. Right after the rain the weather be came oppressively hot, and the mercury degrees. On Saturday A peculiar feature of yesterday's

there was a heavy downpour, and across the river not a drop fell. IN LONDON 35 YEARS

James Hunt Is Dead After a Long

Illness. James Hunt, aged 82, for 35 years a resident of London, died on Sunday at his home, 553 Elizabeth street, after a long illness. He was born at Scottsand was a personal friend of Peter McGregor, who built the first house in London. Mr. Hunt was a carpenter. Besides his wife, Mrs. Eliza beth Hunt, he leaves one daughter, Miss Annie, of this city. Walter and Miss Katherine hunt of Scottsville, are brother and sister. The funeral will be

TEMPO SCHOOL. The following are the names of pupils who were successful at the promotion

examinations held at Tempo school on June 28th and 29th: Junior IV. to Senior IV .- Clarence McPherson, Flora Clinton. Senior III. to Junior IV .- Marion Fox Russell Orr, Lottie McPherson, Myrtle Thomas, Bruce Montellier, Donald Griffin, Murray Rooke. Junior III. to Senior III.-Marguerite

Clinton, Gladys Orr. Senior II. to Junior III.-Winifred Griffin, Milton Wintermute, Mabel Clinton, James Montellier, Jack Fox. N. AUCKLAND, Teacher,

held on Tuesday to Mount Pleasant