Local Showers

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**EDITION** 

#### REPULSE WEAK BRITISH

## FOUR BATTALIONS REPORTED RETURNING PRO-GERMAN GANG SUSPECTED OF MANY FIRES IN LAMBTON

## **GERMAN TROOPS** ARE WORN DOWN BY LONG SERVICE

Prisoners Convey That Reserves Behind Front Are Lacking.

PLANES NOT IN ACTION

Foe's Aviation Service Fears to Meet British in

As a Result Infantry Is Forced to Concealment in Trenches.

London Sept. 25,-A correspondent at British headquarters in France says dam dispatch, quoting the Cologne Gathat the recent British advances, in

"The Germans ascribe this the war. r the trenches for long periods without relief, with the result that they are

ompletely worn out. "German officers captured admit that heir troops are incapable of prolonged sistance because of fatigue. Men of ne German 13th Corps repeatedly conded the superiority of the British and French troops, and were particularly impressed with the extraordinary expenditure of ammunition by the Allies

Strong Reserves Lacking, "German prisoners no longer empha-size the presence of strong German reserves behind the front. they will not admit that the S ve really threatens to enable the that will not be impossible. Captured orders complain 'of insufficient firing upon the Allies' airmen

and also show a shortage of horses and fodder for months past. 'The British supremacy in the air ers." says the correspondent. "One ofcaptured was completely puzzled the absence of German aeroplanes

Flying Corps Weakens. The German weakness in the air is ot due," the officer said, "to a lack of officers or machines, as the German ar branches of the service, and the suphere are many aeroplanes lying behind the German lines, the prisaners said, ottawa.

Ottawa. Ru tiempt to maintain an observation ser-

ubject of general criticism from the appointment of a new commanding

ow great the odds against them

#### **GERMANS SAY ZEPPS CAUSED MANY FIRES** IN SUNDAY'S ATTACK

Admit Loss of Two Airships to British.

FIRED ON FROM SHIPS

British Declare German Report Contains Usual Mis-

statements.

Berlin, Sept. 25.-Via London, 2:25 Physician and Nurse Will Examine o.m.-Extensive fires were observed to have been caused by the zeppelin bomhardment of London and the English Midland counties on Saturday night, it later than usual. The school authorities announced today in the official re-

London, on places of military importance, the members of the classes. A physician senting 179,500 workers, already had assigned.

Previously, before crossing the Brit- doubtful, sh coast, the airships were fired upon guard vessels, but during the attack itself were under an extraordinarily heavy fire of incendiary shells from numerous batteries in well directed volleys. Two of the airships fell victims anti-aircraft guns at London. All the others returned undamaged."

raid, the official press bureau today "In addition to the fact that no antiaircraft defences or places of military Devereux de Vere Capell, was 59 years lieves it will quickly force the traction

is full of the usual misstatements."

## CRETE REBELS HOLD ISLAND

Authorities Turn Over All Government Buildings to Insurgents—Few Members of King's Board Remain Loyal.

London, Sept. 25—11:10 a.m.—Fully-armed Cretan insurgents, numbering 30,000, are in complete control of the island, according to a Reuter's Athens dispatch. Canea, Heraclion and other coast towns are in their possession.

The Greek authorities have turned over all government buildings to the leaders of the separatist movement. Only eleven FURIOUS COUNTER BLOW members of King Constantine's Cretan board remain loyal, the others being disbanded.

#### GERMAN PEOPLE AFRAID TO SUBSCRIBE TO LOAN

ONE CANADIAN LAD

CAPTURES TWENTY

Out Big Bosches.

Writer Pays Tribute to Valor

of French-Canadian

Troops.

ecial kind of hatred for the Canadians,

eal Indian tactics between snipers.

Night raids were organized and re-

warfare which the Germans feared.

learsed with a scientific accuracy of de-

Opposed Greater Force.

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WILL LAST SHORT

Heads Will Yield.

VOTE IS BEING TAKEN

Have Already Voted to Go

Out Wednesday.

[Canadian Press.]

tions, including about 100,000 workers,

other cases the unions have empow-

ered their officials to call them out. One

of the large unions voted to quit work

Secretary Bohm asserts that if the general strike becomes effective it will

ing employees.

if the other trade unions did the same

New York Sept. 25 .- Labor organiza-

PREDICTS STRIKE

BEWILDERED HUNS

NO OBSERVATION FOR GUNS Farmers Fear That Nation May Suffer Bankruptcy.

London, Sept. 25 .- Small investors are not subscribing to the new German war loan in the same numbers as to previous issues, according to a Reuter's Amster-

which they have straightened their line says the Gazette, "are subscriptions by from Flers to Courcelette, on the Somme the million our war loans would never have been a great success without sma single subscriptions." The paper adds HANDFUL TOOK VILLAGE that the farmers are afraid that Germany must suffer bankruptev owing to e weakening of the German troops," the gigantic and ever-increasing cost of

#### DEMANDED DISCHARGE OF 142ND PRIVATES REFUSED BY STAFF

Camp Borden Orders Refused Because Lack of Reasons.

NO CHANGE IN CASE

break through, some agree Rumors Say, However, That Col. Graham Is to Lose His Command.

So far as can be learned the 142nd came up to mop up the captured. command is in the same position was last Thursday when Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham was temporarily suspended, pending action by the acting minister of militia, following the strapping of Lucien Belanger, a 17-year-old private of the unit. Developments have occurred in connection with some of the side issues of the affair, but nches of the service, and the sup-officers exceeds the demand. statement or dismissal of Col. Graham remains unanswered by the powers at

Rumors of New Commander Rumors at Camp Borden that can't be German guns, no matter confirmed either there, at headquarter Their flying corps appears to be the that the situation will be cleared by the ps, who say its inability to ficer. The battalion is also said to be beat off British airmen necessitates the in danger of being split up. No one in authority staying in their trenches withity of these stories, but they have Camp Borden and in London and are

Orders were sent to district head- oners. ng for the immediate discharge from C. E. F. of Belanger and of ton, the former non-com, of the bat lion who wielded the strap with which elanger was punished. The district taff here refused to comply with the

the discharge. Just why the discharge should be ordered and just why Renton and Belanger should have been sent back to London when the whole affair transpired in an-Labor Secretary Says Railway other militia district-that of Toronto are features of the case that puzzle

#### (Continued on Page 3, Column 5.) **NEW YORK SCHOOLS TO** GUARD AGAINST PLAGUE Nearly 200,000 Workers

Children Each Day.

New York, Sept. 25 .-- The New York later than usual. The school authorities estimated that parents of 75,000 of the Two of the zeppelins were lost as a 800,000 children would keep them at meet today to vote on the question of result of the fire of anti-aircraft guns in London, the statement adds. It cautions to discover cases of the disease and to devote the first lifteen minutes of and to devote the first lifteen minutes of and to devote the first lifteen minutes of movement asserted that movement as a second eral naval airships dropped bombs on donon places of military importance. The members of the classes. A physician donon places of military importance. and on the midland counties. Large fires and a nurse will be sent to each school voted to quit work.

EARL OF ESSEX DIES

Owner of 15,000 Acres Found Lifeless in Bed.

USUAL BUNDLE OF LIES.

London, Sept. 25.—Regarding the German official report on the zeppelin raid, the official press burgary to the control of the leaders will be held this afternoon to hear the reports from the local unions. Among those to vote today are the machinists motel.

The seventh Earl of Essex, George not last more than two days, as he beimportance were damaged, this account of age. He was a large landholder, companies to arbitrate with their strikowning about 15,000 acres.

## HAMMER STRUCK ARMY THAT HAD AWFULREBOUND

To Be Puny Effort in

of Comrades in Previous

SHATTERED THE ENEMY

Successes Continue With Capture of Troops in Large Numbers.

Dug Into Dugout and Fetched Transylvania and Dobrudja are re- the Old Country ported in an official statement issued b the war office. The text of the state

"North and northwestern fronts: "Our advance in the Caliman Mountains continues. We captured 73 prisoners and one machine gun. At Hermannstadt we attacked the enemy, capturing four officers. 300 men and 5 machine guns. In the Jiu Valley minor actions occurre in which we repulsed the enemy and Report From Camp Borden Not Sept. 25.—The Germans seem to have a captured two machine guns. The total

elette by savage attacks and heavy men. selette by savage attacks and heary concentrations of artillery, and the Candidans paid back, life for life.

There were trappers among them who have the concentration of artillery fire on the banks of the Danube in the Dobrudja. Our left flank made further progress and save and sa evised cunning ways of crawling at captured one officer and 53 men. ight over No Man's Land. There were

THE SMASHING OF MACKENSEN.

A German trench ran at an angle from mation. Among their ranks the allied artillery did terrible execution. the Canadians had to take this en pas-

Made No Impression, sant, as chess players would say, the stormed by much less than that number impression on the allied line.

crushed and killed by the odds against The allied front along the ground o the enemy's offensive was covered wit One Captures Twenty,
One Canadian boy went down into a dugout, and after a time (what queer livering a counter-attack. Amid great conversation could he have had down enthusiasm, they dashed forwardthere?), he came out again with pris- Serbs, Russians and Rumanians. With There were twenty of them, tall, the terrible fate of their comrades at leaped the trenches with irresistible fury and flung themselves against the shattered remains of the Teuton forces.

Took Revenge on Villages. Bulgars, Germans and Turks, unable to withstand the onslaught, yielded rapidly and refused to face afresh the TIME IN GOTHAM oncoming Allies. Abandoning artillery munitions and many wounded, they retired southward. The hapless villages on the line of retreat suffered the deler of 25 Maitland street is in vengeance of the baffled foe, who every- dealer, of 28 Maitland street is in Everyone here is pleased with the and Harris Body of 34 Maitland street tand of the Rumanian soldiers when at is held by the police on a charge of as

## IN N. Y. GOES TO 6 CENTS

New York, Sept. 25.—The largest Maurice Gootson then accused Bodz baking company in this vicinity an- of stealing the wire from their yards nounced today that the price of its 5c and in the course of the argument, it loaf of bread would be advanced next Monday to 6c but that this would be Body grabbed a piece of iron pipe lying accompanied by an addition to its nearby and made an attack on Maurice weight. A smaller loaf than heretofore Gootson, striking him squarely over the

Members of the National Bread In some instances it appeared that Committee, including delegates from and will appear in police court for a and on the indianal countries. Stage in the strike movement had been approved to result, whose health the teachers may be by the executive committees or executive committees passed upon by the local unions. In wheat embargo

were officers.

British Losses for the Week

on all fronts lost 6,283 officers and men killed, of whom 408

were officers, the war office announces.

London, Sept. 24-In the past week the British armies

The wounded and missing totalled 28,964, of whom 1,569

#### FORMER LONDON COMMANDER LISTED AMONG THE WOUNDED

LIEUT .- COL. E. W. HILLIAM

rother-in-law of Robert Wallace, 32

RETURN TO LONDON

Confirmed Here.

HIKE FOR SOME UNITS

Toronto and Hamilton Batta-

lions Will March Home in

Three Weeks.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

149th and the 186th will be the four,

although this may be changed later.

IN ALLEGED ROW

Junk Dealer Sent to Hospital

-Accused Man Arrested.

toria Hospital with a fractured sl

story of Meyer Gootson, brother of the

Body coming through their junk yard,

Nearing the gate, they accosted Body,

and asked him where he got the wire

the dump heap, and that he had as

Maurice Gootson then accused Bod)

claimed by the Gootson brothers that

carrying a bundle of wire.

SKULL FRACTURED

FOR WINTER, REPORT

Mackensen's "Sledge" Proved Delivery.

Rumanians Remembered Fate Battle.

and tried to knock them about at Cour-

The Canadian infantry had a difficult Dobrudja front the fighting throughout The Canadian infantry had bight Dobrudja front the fighting throughout throughout the fighting throughout through will trek to their winter quarters operation. The ground from the high has been of a desperate character. In the city in about three weeks. Four them to the edge of the village of Court them to the edge of the village of Courteelette, where they had been ordered to halt and concentrate, while reserve battalions of French-Canadians on the right a considerable stiffening of German a considerable troops among the Bulgarian attacking the way. columns. These came on in mass for- The London district battalions, four in number, will go home by train.

"Smash through at any cost," seems uncertainty, but from a statement made flank capturing trenches at the same to have been the Teuton motto. Phyrate of progress as the centre and right. sically enfeebled, their effectives thinned The French-Canadians, with their comrades on the left, swung in a loop Germans made a final effort to break mence during the week of October 16. around the southern half of the village through the allied line. For the supreme and closed in and invaded its streets. effort reinforcements were brought from The capture of Courcelette was one of other points, including a number of the astounding things in this battle Turks hurried from Thrace. The Turks headquarters here, as to the battalions of the Somme. There were 1,500 Ger- were placed in the vanguard, but the that will return to London. It is mans in and about it, and the place was new attack was unable to make any rumored that the 118th, the 142nd, the

dugouts full of Germans were routed The intended sledge-hammer blow out by a few men, who could have been proved in delivery but a puny effort.

> the outset they found themselves op- sault and wounding. According to the ceed to a numerically superior foe. PRICE ON SMALL LOAF

## MODEST SAMMY ARRANGES FOR SALE OF "MUG"

Through Ottawa Photographer He Will Sell His Picture at Cut Prices.

GOVERNMENT AIDS HIM

Sends Out His Circulars Free of Charge to Battalion Commanders.

BEARS OFFICIAL "FRANK"

Magic Name of "Sam Hughes" Appears on Envelopes Announcing Big Bargain.

lo you want? The boss says that you should buy some.

Ottawa, Sept. 22, 1916.

have a copy. good likeness of the minister, in mahogany and boxed for

express \$5. The date of breaking camp is yet an No definite information has come to

private quarters. I would appreciate an early reply, giving the quantity you need for your battalion, as the supply is limited. Orders will be filled in rotation as received.

Why Sir Sam Hughes should lend his about fourteen miles from this city, name and his official franking privilege when a pilgrimage special bound for Cap Dawn, was totally destroyed. to a peddler of his own "mugs" was not puzzling to those w...o received the re- morning struck a rig and killed Thomas The fire here was as myster. quest. They know Sir Sam. One man who received a copy of the years old, and Cecile Lamy, 7. OVER JUNKED WIRE

# GERMAN GANG OR FIRE FIEND

KILLED IN ACTION WHILE SERVING WITH CANADIAN ENGINEERS

CAPT. JAMES ROBERT ALLAN.

MATTER WHAT THE COS

Question as to Where Money Went.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

"Hon. Robert Rogers has simply made a desperate effort to change

the subject. Instead of having the

he had done with the public money

of Manitoba he chose to set the whole country talking about wha

he had to say about the judges of the land. He wanted to kick up a

row, any kind of a row, not caring how many of his friends he left in

iail so that under the cover of th

and get into his entrenchments there."

KILLS THREE PERSONS

PILGRIMAGE SPECIAL

whole country talking about what

Wanted to Distract Attention

Star today says editorially

The Advertiser received a copy of th letter today from one of the command-

ing officers. It was as follows: Dear Sir,-Sir Sam Hughes has ind me with the handling of a portrait of himself in khaki, and furnished me with a list of the various battalions in Canada whose offi-

cers in all probability would like to The picture is an exceptionally produced in color from an original oil painting, and is quite inexpensive, the price unframed and including packing and mail, being \$1.50, or

We may say that all the officers and non-commissioned officers we have approached so far have been anxious to purchase a copy, and most of the local units have taken the picture framed for their various mess rooms, also the majority of the officers have purchased one for their

Yours respectfully.

Six Big Structures, Filled With Crops, Fall Prey to Torch.

STRANGER WITH 'CAMERA' PAID VISIT TO ONE

Provincial Police Authorities Conducting Searching Investigation Into Blazes.

[Special to The Advertiser.

Biggest Barns in Distric during the absence of the owner a stranger called at the house and demanded to be allowed to take a photograph of the barn. Mrs. La Pointe was alone at the time and refused to give her permission. The man, however, carrying his camera, or what was supposed to be a camera, walked to the barn and, instead of setting his ma-

Police Have Details. This man's description has been fur nished to the police.

Feeling is running high over the oc

chine in front of the building, entered

currence, and German "reign of terror" gangs who wish to cut down Canadian supplies are blamed. Sunday night the sixth barn was added to the list when the big bank cident occurred on the C. P. R. main barn on the farm of W. J. and George line at Yamachiche Village, which is Thompson, on the 5th concession of

Lamy, 64 years of age; Denis Lamy, 8 the others. Shortly after 10 o'clock the Lamy was coming to church, and it is brothers happened to look from their thought he miscalculated the distance. home window and discovered that their

> German sympathizer doors.
>
> None of the barns has been lost during a storm, and none is close to

#### THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. and night: Highest, 58; lowest, 41. The official temperatures for the 12 years previous to 8 a.m. today were:

> TOMORROW-LOCAL SHOWERS. Forecasts.

## RUSSIANS JOIN FRENCH ON aged to save their stock, but 2,000 bush-MACEDONIAN FRONT; TAKE HEIGHT WEST OF FLORINA

Bulgarians Checked in Counter-Attack After Losing Strongly Fortified Work-Enemy Claims to Have Inflicted Heavy Loss on Allies.

Paris, Sept. 25 .- Via London, 2:45 and attacked successively the right and He replied that he had found it on p.m.—Russian troops on the western end left flank and finally the centre of our position. The defenders unshakenly al-A Bulgarian counter-attack was losses.

BULGARS CLAIM REPULSES. Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 24.— Via Lon- quiet prevails. don, 12:12 p.m.-The Bulgarians have Body was arrested shortly afterwards, height, on the westerly side of the the office announced today. Successive as-

> and fell back with heavy losses. Entente troops which attacked villages on the eastern bank of the Struma were forced by the Bulgarians to retreat across the stream. The official troops made progress on their left Montree statement follows: "Near Florina the situation is un- troops reached the frontier, and French Father Point

"On September 23 the enemy, after north of Florina. "On September 23 the enemy, after prolonged preparation by artillery and infantry bomb-throwing, made repeated attacks upon Kaimakcalan "The enemy detachments advanced "Continued on Page 3, Col. 6."

The text of announcement containing the Macedonian front reads as follows: "On the left bank of the River Struma Continued on Page 3, Col. 6."

fensive last night. The war office an- lowed the enemy to approach within 50 nounced today that they had captured or 60 steps of the trenches and then repulsed him with violent rifle and been fortified strongly by the Bulgar-"In the Moglenica Valley and on both Highest, 56; lowest, 40, ians. A Bulgarian counter-attack "In the Moglenica vaney and checked by French and Russian artillery sides of the Vardar there has been sides of the Vardar there has been

"At the foot of the Belasica planina "On the Struma front there has been

lively firing. Several enemy battalions that advanced against the villages of temperature Macedonian battlefront, against repeating at tacks by entente forces, the war ed attacks by entente forces, the war back to the right bank of the stream. back to the right bank of the stream. previous to the Aegean coast and on the reby the executive committees or executive councils of the governing bodies of trade unions, but had not yet been trade unions, but had not yet been trade unions, but had not yet been trade unions but the local unions. The local unions is to be regarded as critical.

On the Aegean coast and on the results were delivered yesterday on the injured man, and stated at 2:30 this saults were delivered yesterday on the Bulgarian positions, but in each case the advisability of a afternoon that Gootson's condition was such as the local unions. The local unions are here today to attend a conference injured man, and stated at 2:30 this saults were delivered yesterday on the Bulgarian positions, but in each case the advisability of a afternoon that Gootson's condition was such as the conference injured man, and stated at 2:30 this saults were delivered yesterday on the Bulgarian positions, but in each case the advisability of a proposition was such as the conference injured man, and stated at 2:30 this saults were delivered yesterday on the bulgarian positions, but in each case the advisability of a proposition was such as the conference injured man, and stated at 2:30 this saults were delivered yesterday on the bulgarian positions, but in each case the advisability of a proposition was such as the conference injured man, and stated at 2:30 this saults were delivered yesterday on the bulgarian positions, but in each case the advisability of a proposition was such as the conference injured man, and stated at 2:30 this saults were delivered yesterday on the with officers of the front and along the Danwhich is the conference of the form and along the Danwhich is the conference of the form and along the Danwhich is the conference of the form and along the Danwhich is the conference of the form and along the Danwhich is the conference of the form and along the Danwhich is the conference of the form and along the Danwhich is the conference of the form and along the Danwhich is the conference of the form and along th 

the attacking forces, and any closely approached the Bulgarian trenches, were unable to penetrate them trenches, were unable to penetrate them and infantry fighing of minor importance. The Black Sea coast was quiet." wing. On the Broda River Serbian

infantry made a slight advance to the

## IS IN BASE HOSPITAL WAS WOUNDED IN FRANCE WITH BAYONET WOUND

Young Londoner's Letter Tells of Fierce Fighting.

BATTLE OF CENTURIES

Allies Now Meeting Huns on Equal Footing and Win Steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright were vesterday notified that their eldest son, Major Ward Wright of the 3rd Canadian Battalion, Toronto regiment, is in a base hospital in France suffering from a serious bayonet wound. The first news came in a telephone message from Mrs. Wright's brother, Newton W. Rowell of Toronto, who had received a cable. The young officer was a partner in his uncle's law Mrs. B. G. H. Wright of this city, and firm in Toronto previous to going overseas last April as a major with the Sist battalion. Arriving in England he accepted a reduction to the rank of captain in order to get to the front MAJOR C. B. MILLS

When in France the beginning of September, Mr. Rowell saw his nephew, whom, he stated, he found second in command of the 3rd Cana-adian Battalion. In his telephone conation yesterday, Mr. Rowell further stated that he was not surprised to hear of the casualty, knowing i ronto men had been in the forefront Missanabie Brings 250 Solof the fight a week ago.

Mrs. Ward Wright is in England at

Fierce Fighting.
In his last letter to his parents,
Major Wright seems to have had al-

most a premonition of his present suffering He wrote:

"We are in the biggest fight of the centuries and whatever happens I do not want to be pitied; I want rather to be envied. Our hardships are exaggerated. We are leading a wonderful life, and now that the Allies appear to hold the upper hand we face the future cheerful and unafraid whatever it may hold in store for us."

In German Dugout.

In the same letter bearing the date August 31, Major Wright in speaking of the Somme in comparison with Ypres salient says: "In Belgium the Hun was on three sides of us. Here he is only in front and we have a fifty-to-fifty chance instead of a twenty-five to seventy-five one. Last night I slept in a German dugout in the Huns' second line. It is the only place in Belgium or France that I have felt absolutely safe. The old Hun certainly knows all about trench-building to the conturing and whatever happens I do not want to be pitied; I want rather to be envised. It is believed possible of whom disembarked at Quebec.

Major G, F. O'Grady, of the Sth Battalion, Winnipeg, was in charge of the party, himself being on three months' leave. Among the returned officers are talion, Winnipeg, was in charge of the party, himself being on three months' leave. Among the returned officers are talion, Winnipeg, was in charge of the party, himself being on three months' leave. Among the returned officers are talion, Winnipeg, was in charge of the party, himself being on three months' leave. Among the returned officers are talion, Winnipeg, was in charge of the party, himself being on three months' leave. Among the returned officers are talion, Winnipeg, was in charge of the party, himself being on three months' leave. Among the returned officers are talion, Winnipeg, was in charge of the party, himself being on three months' leave. Among the returned officers are talion, Winnipeg, was in charge of the party, himself being on three months' leave. Among the returned officers are talion, Winnipeg, was in charge of the party, himself being on three months' leave. Among the molitary cross for his bra absolutely safe. The old Hun certainly knows all about trench-building and has the most wonderful system I have ever seen or imagined could exist. The British troops that took them must have been marvellous, and as we now tackle his back lines I hope we may have the same success. This is real war down here."

Montizambert. 29th Battalion, Vancouver; Capt. W. A. Smith, C.A.M.C.; Capt. Anderson, with Imperial Artillery, Toronto: Lieut. T. R. Jones, 6th Brigade, assistant officer in charge, Toronto: Major G. Ellis, 53rd Battalion; Capt. C. C. Evelyn, C.A.V.C.; Lieut. G. K. MacBeth, 26th Battalion, Vancouver; Capt. W. A. Smith, C.A.M.C.; Capt. Montizambert. 29th Battalion, Vancouver; Capt. W. A. Smith, C.A.M.C.; Capt. Anderson, with Imperial forces. Toronto: Lieut. T. R. Jones, 6th Brigade, assistant officer in charge, Toronto: Major G. Ellis, 53rd Battalion; Capt. Montizambert. 29th Battalion, Vancouver; Capt. W. A. Smith, C.A.M.C.; Capt. Anderson, with Imperial Artillery, Toronto: Lieut. T. R. Jones, 6th Brigade, assistant officer in charge, Toronto: Major G. Ellis, 53rd Battalion, Vancouver; Capt. W. A. Smith, C.A.M.C.; Capt. Anderson, with Imperial Artillery, Toronto: Lieut. T. R. Jones, 6th Brigade, assistant officer in charge, Toronto: Major G. Ellis, 53rd Battalion, Vancouver; Capt. W. A. Smith, C.A.M.C.; Capt. Anderson, with Imperial Artillery, Toronto: Lieut. T. R. Jones, 6th Brigade, assistant officer in charge, Toronto: Major G. Ellis, 53rd Battalion, Vancouver; Capt. W. A. Smith, C.A.M.C.; Capt. Anderson, with Imperial Artillery, Toronto: Lieut. T. R. Jones, 6th Brigade, assistant officer in charge, 10 the Mattalion of the Mattalion of

In another recent letter to his father, Major Ward Wright says: "Both you and mother appear to pity us out here. It is really misdirected for we are just doing what we chose to do and what every Canadian with red blood should be doing."

Lieut. G. K. MacBeth, 26th Battalion; Lieut. L. E. Carling, C.A.S.C.; Capt. B. P. Watson, C.A.S.C.; Lieut. W. H. MacAuley. 20th Battalion; B. T. McKenna, 1st Battalion.

18 MORE INVALIDS

#### TAKING RETURNED MEN TO THORNDALE FAIR Three London Men Included in Latest

Publicity Feature.

About thirty returned soldiers now diers' Aid Commission, today received convalescing in the city, will be taken for an auto ride tomorrow to Thorndale fair. The trip is being held under the auspices of the Soldiers' Aid Commission today, announcing that eighteen more men would leave for London for the purpose of giving publicity to the need of helping returned soldiers and for creating a friendly feeling beautiful formal soldiers and for creating a friendly feeling beautiful feeling for the case nearly every time for the outbreak of the war he was and for creating a friendly feeling beautiful feeling for the case nearly every time for the case nearly every time for the outbreak of the war he was and for creating a friendly feeling beautiful feeling for the case nearly every time for the content of the content of the feeling fe o the need of nelping returned soldiers had been the case nearly every time forgiven command of the 7th Regim tween the people of the district and the returned men. Eight of the party will be men from Byron Sanatorium, and three from Belvidere. The rest will be from the Central Military Convalescent Hospital given command of the 7th Regiment given comm

Hospital.

At the fair, literature explaining the work of the commission and its needs, will be distributed and a general good time indulged in. A number of citizens have generously offered to explain the central Military Convalescent cher. 472 Charlotte street. The others are: O'Brien, Blackford and Thompson, Windsor; Mann and Hatcher. St. Thomas; Welsh, Guelph; Brownsell, Chatham; Hudson, Woodstock; McGinnis, Kitchener: Miracle, Essex; Morris, Western Cher. 472 Charlotte street. The others are: O'Brien, Blackford and Thompson, Windsor; Mann and Hatcher. St. Thomas; Welsh, Guelph; Brownsell, Chatham; Hudson, Woodstock; McGinnis, Kitchener: Miracle, Essex; Morris, Western Cher. 472 Charlotte street. The others are: O'Brien, Blackford and Thompson, Windsor; Mann and Hatcher. St. Thomas; Welsh, Guelph; Brownsell, Chatham; Hudson, Woodstock; McGinnis, William (Mann) and Hatcher. St. Thomas; Welsh, Guelph; Brownsell, Chatham; Hudson, Woodstock; McGinnis, William (Mann) and Hatcher. St. Thomas; Welsh, Guelph; Brownsell, Chatham; Hudson, Woodstock; McGinnis, William (Mann) and Hatcher. St. Thomas; Welsh, Guelph; Brownsell, Chatham; Hudson, Woodstock; McGinnis, William (Mann) and Hatcher. St. Thomas; Welsh, Guelph; Brownsell, Chatham; Hudson, Woodstock; McGinnis, Welsh, Guelph; Brownsell, Chatham; Hudson, Woodstock; McGinnis, Mann, Man have generously offered to supply to-bacco and eatables for the men.

Military headquarters is loaning an Walton, Clinton.

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Military headquarters is loaning an A. S. C. truck, and a band will probably be taken in this. The autos will be be taken in this. The autos will be Commission and accorded a welcome.

Walton, Clinton.

The men will be met at the station by representatives of the Soldiers' Aid transport in No. 1 Military District Commission and accorded a welcome. turnished by C. Abbot, A.H. Brener
R. Lawson, J. C. Beemer, Sam Rhodes,
A. T. MacMahen, J. M. Moore and F.
G. Mitchell. Honorary Secretary King and Ed Lange, will accorded a welcome.

A band will probably be obtained. The men will be taken in automobiles to the Tecumseh House, where they will be and Ed. Lance will accompany the given a dinner.

The cars, which will be decorated, will start from the Central Military Con-Proceed down Waterloo street to York.
They will pass along York street to Richmond to Dundas, making their way

Rectory Street Mothers' Club Sending Comforts to Sailors.

is proposed to hold a number be taken to the fair at liderton

## MORE CAMP ASSURANCES

William Gray, M. P., Says City Will and to these Canada owes a special Have as Many as Can Be Accommodated.

William Gray, M. P., has returned om a nine weeks' cruise, much benports to England and a large measure He states that the city of London will crew for the fact that not a single

The appointment of a judge to suc-seas. Since the big naval battle of eed the late Judge Edward Elliott will June, the Daphne has been called to made shortly, he announced.

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### MAJOR WARD WRIGHT MAJOR WARD WRIGHT, A SUPPLY BIDS NO FORMER LONDONER, WHO ASSURANCES FOR WINTER QUARTERS

Calling of Militia Tenders for Information Only.

FEW TROOPS TO REMAIN

Smaller Number Than Considered Probable at First Is Latest Advice.

er was sent to Ottawa. Further orders

In accordance with these orders bids foot. were called for. Col. Shannon states, however, that it does not necessarily assure these places that troops will be located there. The tenders need not necessarily be accepted.

REACHING MONTREAL

diers, 25 Nurses.

ARRIVING ON SUNDAY

Eighteen wounded or invalided men

CONCERT ARRANGED

nine sweeper. In all, there are about

ninety 'nen for whom to make provision

months, the Daphne has been operating

debt of gratitude. Until the last three

service in the North Sea.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.-The S.

een made for the placing of the men. ne number of units to remain in winter quarters has not been decided on nor is it yet known what battalions will be sent to winter quarters. A large number of men will be sent S. to England in the near future, accord-Missanabie brought from England 25 ing to a statement issued by the Acting Minister of Militia, and these may "We are in the biggest fight of the sioned officers and men, the majority quarters. It is believed possible that

## PERMANENT FORCE TRIBUTE TO WORK

Attachment of Major Spry to

HAS LONG EXPERIENCE

Head of Supply Depot Here Has 17 Years Militia Service to Credit.

iring the reorganization of the 7th (Lambton) teams will arrive in London next Sunday at 1905 he identified himself with the 1st interes 11:15, C. P. R., it is expected. Sam Prince of Wales Fusiliers with which camp,

sible for the movements of all tr

ard, O. C., a concert will be given in Victoria Park, Wednesday evening by gratulated on his new appointment

#### MORE LONDON SOLDIERS SAFE IN "BLIGHTY" NOW

4th Pioneers and Construction Bat talion Men Reported Landed.

Official notifications from the office of the chief press censor at Ottawa ennounce the landing, in England, of two more battalions that include a units are the 4th Pioneers and 1 Construction Battalion.

One company of the 4th Pioneers vas raised in London Military District Captains Harry Pardee (Sarnia) Alex Greenlees of this city, a her of Capt. Harry Greenless who he war with the 6th Field Battry. The pioneers after being mobilized

London, were transferred to St. Andrews-by-the-sea in Nova Scotia and later to Digby, N. S. The construction battalion was mobilized at Valcartier and drew many

CAPT. BAXTER WOUNDED

as from surrounding towns.

LONDON SOLDIERS REPORTED WOUNDED DURING PAST WEEK



Pte. Roy Herbert Roberts was officially listed as being admitted to the District tenders are being called for 3rd Northern General Hospital, Sheffield, for the supply of goods for soldiers in on Sept. 18. He was wounded in the misunderstandings among residents ferred to the Mounted Rifles when the

ist of towns, with their facilities for the most popular battalions that ever the housing of troops during the win- left London. He was one of the many structing him to call for tenders in and is now in the Northumberland War ther the necessary supplies could be He is reported wounded in the hand and

#### LITTLE STORIES OF CAMP BORDEN

FURTHER QUALIFICATIONS.

142nd Battalion; H. Campbell.

NEW STOP ORDERED. Incoming trains on the C. P. R. into Camp Borden have a new stop. It was camp, or about three-quarters of a mil

CAMP HORSE SHOW. A. and Q. M. G., and Lieut, Widgers contest. The Brigadier and Mrs. Logic donated the prizes. assistnat mere, 110th (Perth) Battalion, captured

seventeen years. In 1899 he enlist- Battalion was voted best, with second





and stomach trou-

combined

# Kidney-Liver Pills

### MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Read How to Care for Their

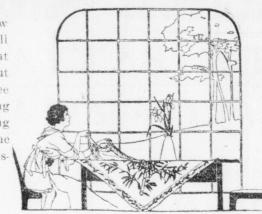
Health.

New Orleans, La.—"I cannot praise vide Compound enough, for I know my daughter, neve been so well if she had not taken it. For

## GREAT SALE OF MADEIRA LINENS TUESDAY, 8.30 a.m.

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These delightful pieces of genuine handmade Madeira selling at such low prices offer special inducements for early Christmas shoppers. You are well advised to do your Christmas purchasing early this season, as all repeat orders are at considerable advance in prices and deliveries are anything but good. These goods were contracted for months ago, and you will readily see the advantage of participating in this sale. Choice fresh goods, including Doilies, Centres, Traycloths, Teacloths, Lunch Cloths, Searfs, Oval and Oblong End Pieces, with a few dozen Napkins in the lot; quantities are small in some cases, quality the finest. Come early for choice pieces. Designs include basket and rose with pretty seed-work effect.



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FROCKS

THE MOST PRACTICAL OF MORNING

Standard Quarterly AUTUMN, 1916

AFTERNOON TEA. 15c .- Buttered Toast, Orange Marmalade and Cut Cake with Cup of Tea or Coffee, Special, 15c

Canadian Scottish Battalion, which the evening service at New St. James mmend Lydia Church Sunday evening. His subject nkham's Vegetable Com-to all mothers and daugh-d you can publish and daugh-in the War." The church, he showed, ters and you can publish this letter." has 203 chaplains in service, half of them in England and the rest in Listed as Back in London—identity
Unknown.

Consist only of present cause. She had that being only a small portion. Their work is to help the men in all ways and to show them every kind-ness. All chaplains do not go to she again purchased it and she was able to keep to work, her eyes became bright and natural, and her system are well known in London. Capt. W. J. Baxter went overseas as a lieutenant, with the 18th Battalion and was subsequently promoted on the field. Capt. Women Have Been Telling Women to the second proportion and the second proportion and the second proportion. Their work is to help the men in all ways and to show them every kind-ness. All chaplains do not go to she again purchased it and she was able to keep to work, her eyes became bright and natural, and her system with the 18th Battalion and was subsequently promoted on the field. Capt. Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Plnk-ness and men for forty years how Lydia E. Plnk-ness and men for forty years how Lydia E. Plnk-ness and men for forty years how Lydia E. Plnk-ness and all rundown that being only a small portion. Their that being only a small portion. Their that being only a small portion. Their work is to help the men in all ways and to show them every kind-ness. All chaplains do not go to she again purchased it and she was able to keep to work, her eyes became bright and natural, and her system with the set of the canadian Army Dental Corps of the Canadian Army Dental Corps of the men in all ways and to show them every kind-ness. All chaplains do not go to she again purchased it and she was able to keep to work, her eyes became bright and natural, and her system with the said adding: "There is not a man who has a the front. "There is not a man who has the for one said adding: "There is not a man who has a the front. "There is not a man who has a the front. "There is not a man who has the form newers of condont of the work in hospital was a popears in militia orders. The corps will be acknet to militial proposal

ss is preaching. There is not a great deal of preachmore than a year, she had suffered agonies

Doing Overseas.

Major Beatie Tells of Work They Are ing in the army," he said, "and the message compressed into ten minutes is likely to prove the most effective. ound that on the battlefront, face

comes to the men that the struggle i "The desire to serve God and human ty becomes dominant, and even the AMrs. A. Estraga, 129 N. Galvez reet, New Orleans, La.

Philadelphia, Pa,—"My daughter tas feeling tired and all rundown rith no apparent cause. She had work is to help the men in all ways the front. There is not a man who has show them every kind-

of the manifold duties of a chaplain, he sending of them direct, rather than the more indirect route of care of the more indirect route of the more individual route of the more indirect route of the more individ direct to him, it will be in his ha layed," he declared. nipeg this morning.

# YOUNG LONDONER TO BE

Dental Corps.

A newly-authorized establishment

#### HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

A military wedding was solemnized afternoon, when Company Sergt. - Major s married by Rev. Canon Gunne, to Capt. Frank Shaw to Take Charge of 142nd, while the bride's sister, Miss Edith Pitt, acted as bridesmaid

sequently promoted on the field. Capt. E. B. Eaxter was here for a short time with the 99th Battalion, of which he is adjutant.

As no initials are given, it is not known to which the dispatch refers. Mrs. Baxter of Windsor, mother of the two young officers, is a prominent worker in the Border Chapter, Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire.

Women Have Been Telling Women for a short time for forty years how Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has restored the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers are doing the same. Major Beatie is a Winnipeg man and the soldiers ar

### EK-END LIST OF CAL CASUALTIES HEAVIEST TO DATE

Allan Reported Killed in Action.

NY OFFICERS WOUNDED

t.-Col. Hilliam, Lieuts. ne and Jones in List of Those Shot.

on's casualty honor roll is grow ger and longer. The week-end

t rondon with the 33rd Battalion ricultural College, Guelph, was of the South African war and best-known men in the Ealbeen listed as seriously

orthern General Hospital und was a gunshot one in the department. won the Military Cross

Wallace, manager of the Batword Sunday evening that er-in-law, Lieut.-Col. E. mmanding one of the Canattalions, had been wounded, remained on duty. Mrs. Hilwho has been living with Mr. of late, was officially notified t she is now in London, Eng-

lad it is only a slight wound," late, owing to the fierce

paymaster and quartermasrank of captain. No word

n to enlist. He was a nephew the church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shore a French-Canadian.

A. Markham of 897 Elias is now in the war hospital Ferguson Telfer sang "O Perfect Love." Men rted admitted to the western points

Lendoner reported as seriled is Pte. Daniel Bartlett, Greek Ecclesiastic Had Written Much the 33rd. In a message to kin, William Bartlett of Potis listed as being a patient tary Hospital at Nottingham ous gunshot wound in the

His death is officially

have occurred in No. 3 Statal on September 20. Illbourne, 138 Fullarton street. angelos constantly attacked the entente in speeches and writings and is also accused, the dispach says, of acting rith wounds. His leg is also as a spy. o have been fractured.

zabeth Fleming of 20 Ridout ved the official intelligence at Birmingham from

Lyon Aiken, who is offi-Company Sergt.-Major A. E. Ken-pard, 7th Regiment, who is a member wounded on September of Mrs. Lizzie Aiken, 23 of the instructional staff of No. but was in Winnipeg at

1914. His battalion, the TAKEN ON STRENGTH. da on the same transport Sergt. E. Chamberlain, 7th Regiment, has been taken on the strength of the nd was immediately sent as drafts. Lieut. Aiken camp, and is employed as clerk to the gned to a Highland batmmand of the School of B.

The garrison picket, which has par-aded the streets at night ever since the commencement of the summer camp ordered again provided the men naintain their present high standard chester Corporation,

ve of Lancashire, all joined up with was struck by train No. 8, a pilg

FOR CANADIANS TO JOIN BRITISH NAVY

MUNCEY FAIR.—The Muncey Indian 2,000 Required From Dominion for Grand Fleet.

Six District Depots Arranged and Officers Instructed to Aid in Work.

In order to obtain 2,000 recruits for the British navy, a campaign is being EXTENDING THANKS .- The mem- inaugurated all over Canada at once rivilege of presenting their entertain-nent in aid of the sock fund Thursday as the depot. The other districts are MEETS THURSDAY .- The Tecumseh tre; Ontario with Toronto, the prairie

cussion of the winter's program. Re-freshments will be served at the close.

Canadian Volunteer and will be available for use in the formed Mayor H. A. Stevensor and will be collected will arrive on Tuesday. He British navy. Recruits will be collected will arrive on Tuesday. He GENERAL SUPT. OVER WEEK and equipped at the headquarters of END.—C. T. Bowker, general superintendent of eastern lines of the Grand Trunk, spent the week-end in the city. His official car was attached to train new service without the consent of A naval officer will act as recruiting

a.m., and left for Montreal today attached to No. 80, which left at 9 a.m. and officer will act as recruiting officer in each of the districts and will office in each of the districts and will not be a supplied be assisted by a naval medical officer. man is not available a military or ployers are asked to be careful of such | been instructed to assist the new Resolution Rejected by Large their actions do not always organization as much as possible. It is felt that with Canada's large

GOING TO MICHIGAN.—Miss Gladys
Comber, piper and dancer, who has just number of men will be easily obtained. leaves tomorrow for Sandusky and Saginaw fairs, accompanied by her uncle, Rev. Fred Comber, who returns to his home in Sandusky and Saginaw fairs, accompanied by her uncle, Rev. Fred Comber, who returns to his home in Sandusky and saginaw fairs, accompanied by brought so close to them many more brought so close to them many more are expected to avail themselves of the same in the brought saginate in the brought

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of other cities, and all have been sum- wounded. He expressed surprise at the

On their return, they will reside on same kind of fate, and every unwounded the groom's farm near Ilderton. 'Finish the rest yourself," said the

FIRST DRUNKS IN WEEK

Saturday Here.

was broken on Saturday evening when with being drunk on a public street. pointed to No. 1 Ambulance Training The magistrate stated that he in- 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

who furnished the booze.

of conduct. An inlying picket of an ship, and was still drunk when I got on Friday. The services were conduct-officer, two N. C. O.'s and 25 men has here," said this individual, who was ed at the house by Very Rev. Dean officer, two N. C. O.'s and 25 men has been provided for but these men will discharged as he had told where he not be seen on the street except in case

Geo. Hawkesworth of Vancouver, E.; Alex. Smyk, a Greek reservist; H

NEW CITY OFFICIAL WHO REPORTS HERE FOR DUTY TUESDAY



W. M. DUNLOP, F. C. A., recently appointed city auditor, who has informed Mayor H. A. Stevenson that he

RADICALS FAILED

Majority at Conference.

APPROVE CREDITS VOTE

Was Lacking.

predicted split in the party. The Radiof this brown-eyed lad, who marshaled cal representatives, after the rejection taken and brought to the French-Cana-dian colonel. One of the German offishot. Nearly a year ago, he PRESEYTERIAN NIGHT. - Friday cers was a baron, stuffed with pride, but did not bolt the conference. The mathe battlefield for dead. John Ambulance first aid and home dup in the morning, and nursing classes about to be organized. When he found that he had commanded been before his company organization in overwhelming odds. When he found that he had commanded strength, refrained from reading the been before Col. Graham on more than

The use of Y. W. C. A. central rooms the French-Canadians chastened him by was shown by the roll-call on the Radi- that was the extent of his offences. He a few words and a flick of ironical cal resolution, 275 members supporting had never appeared because of drunka money order Saturday for \$8.40 to cover the costs and fine, for speeding said. "I will send you down with the conference then adopted resolutions ap-

wounded. He expressed surprise at the control on officer's course in a moned to appear or otherwise plead thary School. He was then suity and remit the fine and costs. A great many names of owners of cars blion of the 90th Winnibary on the cars being "caught" time afterwards short time afterwards bers only on the cars being "caught" to be brief in the belief of political courselette and beyond, where the circles if the legislators have decided to come a sent of the way down was wounded. He expressed surprise at the Canadians talking French so well, and on the way down was wounded by shrapped from his own guns.

There were extraordinary scenes in the circles in the belief of political circles if the legislators have decided to the control of the surprise at the Canadians talking French so well, and on the way down was wounded by shrapped from his own guns. Canadians put the Germans to flight, create the much-urged imperial war and took in the guard against a coun-strong points to guard against a coun-ter-attack. representatives of all the parties, and is to operate side by side with the Govern-

French-Canadian.

The canadian are expected to the actual punishing, but as Colter was at the door while it was being done southwest of Florina a French re-creasing unemployment the fuel issue. 2. Allan of the Hamilton Specof Thomas T. Allan of the
Eckert firm of this city.

Wounded Severely.

B. Markham, infantry,
"severely" wounded in the
munication that was sent to
munication that was sent to
A. Markham of 897 Ellas
is not be register

We shall get all the line into our fear big counter will be a big counter will be a big counter with the first of the acting suit of brown broadcloth, with velvet hat to match and carried a bougreater firm of this city.

We shall get all the line into our fear the mands again; there will be a big counter will be detachment has hat the door while it was being done in the believes that it was on the believes that it was not the own of the believes that it was being done it.

The britat lows of the deficition of the believes that it was been will hinge in executive committee meet- marks on me, but I was blue for a where he was admitted on where he was admitted on where he was admitted on bride's home, the happy young couple that Pte Benjamin Slater of the Slater, 263 Horton Street that Pte Benjamin Slater of the Slater of waist, but the Canadians had other middle of October, meeting again in

ADDRESSING MEETING OF SOLDIERS' WIVES

are especially invited to attend to hear speaker of the occasion. Mr. Rowell has just returned to Canada after a strapped, but like the boy, he did not Burian, expressing fear that the minvisit to the front in France, where he express any vindictiveness over the ister might overlook a chance to make the money; they electrified the had the privilege of visiting the front affair. While overseas he interviewed the

and Admiral Beatty, paying a visit He pleaded guilty to the charge 'uorı əqı 'dıqasapı əqı uo ısel əqı oı

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Mrs. Mary Howard, wife of Thomas the battalion at his action in wielding Howard, of 590 Oxford street, was found the strap. He came down on the same is thought to have taken place about tended to enforce the law under the had been ill for about a week previous, ternoon in company with the latter's new act, and proposed compelling those brought in charged with drunkenness to divulge the names of the persons to divulge the names of the nam

> FUNERAL OF MRS. GEORGE. The funeral of Mrs. Caroline George who died on Thursday, was held from Davis of St. James' Anglican Church Interment was made at Lambeth.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MITCHELL—Passed peacefully away, at his residence, 451 Princess ave-nue, on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1916, Peter A. Mitchell, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Mitchell, in his 55th

from the above address at 2.00. aces vices at 2. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interplease accept this intimation.

HANG TO C. T. LAW **UNTIL ONTARIO ACT** Inter-City Rugby and Basketball To Be HAS GONE TO VOTE

ball games. Just which teams will op- 12 BARRELS UNDER GUARD

Dominion Liquor Measure.

iate teams are scheduled to hook up with the local pigskin chasers, and a Has Been Moved to Clinton.

Clinton, Sept. 25.—Considerable interest is attached to the hearing on Wednesday morning here, of J. Weber of Seaforth, charged under the Canada Temperance Act with having in his dvices possession twelve barrels of whiskey from Camp Borden, the two men are which the C. T. A. special officers till in uniform, and still members of claim to be a greater amount than a Over long-distance telephone one of person would have for personal use. Over long-distance telephone one of the officers of the 142nd at Camp Borden informed The Advertiser this afon Tuesday night last in a cellar at ternoon that the members of the unit Weber's hom knew nothing further of the disposi-

knew nothing further of the disposi-tion of Col. Graham's case. He denied that threats had been made against Col. Graham, but admitted that it had been true that the departure of Ptc.

Under the Canada Temperance Act ficient for personal use, and what that amount shall be is left to the discretion

nam declared that he had ordered the "spanked" and that it had been in a fatherly spirit. Belanger, when the Ontario Temperance Act became effective, that the C. T. A. automatically ceased to be operative those counties where it was in effect.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Sept. 24.—Via London, Aug. 25.
—The Socialist-National conference has

Recompleted by Pte. Ren-Ontario Temperance Act will be perhorated by Pte. Ren-Ontario Temperance Act will be per come and gone without bringing the ton, but he was not one of those who manent before they consent to being predicted split in the party. The Radi-held him or administered the blows, governed by the new act. Belanger also declares that the strap used was neither a belt strap nor a

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were successful in an attack upon Jani-mah, to the north of Lake Tahinos. A peck of potatoes costing 60 cents. City will do the work that thousands of In these days when most of us are fires all over the city are doing at the

he was paraded before the commanding artillery has displayed great activity. An ton, or to say the price will go up or officer he was given two days deten-energetic bombardment of Doiran redown on a certain date, and we have tion and ordered to receive a "good threshing." Col. Graham's only words were, according to the private. "a good thrashing." No mention was made of the "spanking" referred to in the process of the private to pay whatever they choose to impose. But in foods, when any one kind goes unreasonably high we can adventage of "love?"

In our experience, we have met many one kind goes unreasonably high we can and should seek substitutes. The present aching mass of naview of the present of the present of the process of the present of the process of the present of the process of th Krusograd and to the northeast of the scarcity of the crop in this dis-Krusograd and to the northeast of the scarcity of the scarcity of the better crop high places, you dear, patient mothers, Florina French infantrymen have occu- trict, will decline when the better crop high places, you dear, patient mothers, but houses of Petorak, as a in distant localities comes into the by baking bread. We would prefer to He says town, Russian troops captured by as-

in committee, with the debate on indi-vidual points coming up later. Ing sergt. Major conter such that the Russians of the Ru born in London 22 years ago.

A Difference of Opinion.

The outbreak of the war he will branch, but came to enlist. He was a nephew of the church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shore a French-Canadian.

A Difference of Opinion.

We shall take Courcelette back of the door and ordered one of the Gounter-attack was checked by the fire to hold plint coming up later.

The most important subject of content again," said of our artillery, and then repulsed at the performed by Rev. Mr. Milne, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shore a French-Canadian.

A Difference of Opinion.

"We shall take Courcelette back of the war he performed by Rev. Mr. Milne, pastor of the did not hear Renton erdered to do the point of the bayonet by French and the point of the bayonet of the did not hear Renton ordered one of the double.

We shall take Courcelette back again," said the point of the bayonet by French and the point of the bayonet of the bayonet of the hold plint of the bayonet of the bayonet

COUNT WANTS COUNTRY TO BE READY FOR PEACE

Apponyl Gritleizes Austria's Foreign Minister for Blunders.

layed).—A measure, supported by Count Andrassy and Count Apponyi, "Col. Graham told me that if he lost ing of the Austro-Hungarian delegations rank over this affair that he would tions for consideration of matters asserted to be pressing, was voted down Only two reasons are on the surface Belanger's father, Antonio Belanger, in the Hungarian Diet tonight. Among either the London combine is more mployed as a shipper at the C. the subjects to be thus considered were grasping than the Toronto one or the is employed as a shipper at the C. S. Hyman Company. He said his son was willing to serve and concurred in the how's statement that he wanted the boy's statement that he wanted connected with the declaration of war

an advantageous peace.

The young soldier does not know why he was sent to London. Thursday morning, he says, he was given \$5 and a railway ticket to London by the commander of the 9th Brigade and told to come to London. When he reported at headquarters here on Saturday, there was no report concerning the says, here as no report concerning the says, there was no report concerning the says and the says are says as the satesman suited for this. His possible says the satesman suited for this. His substance is not actual," compared with Toronto has disappeed. How do the dealers and Mess mades after the sactual, "because so long as our enemies adhere to their program to annihilate us there can be no talk of peace. But it is important that an opportunity must not be overlooked. The activity of our foreign minister so far has not been such that he appears to be the statesman suited for this. His worse state instead of the better opposite the said, "because so long as our enemies adhere to their program to annihilate us there can be no talk of peace. But it is important that an opportunity must not be overlooked. The activity of our foreign minister so far has not been such that he appears to be the statesman suited for this. His worse state instead of the better opposite the said, "because so long as our enemies adhere to their program to annihilate us there can be no talk of peace. But it is important that an opportunity must not be overlooked. The activity of our foreign minister so far has not been such that he appears to be the statesman suited for this. His worse state instead of the better opposite the said, "because so long as our enemies adhered to annihilate us there can be no talk of peace. But it is important that an opportunity must not be overlooked. The worse state instead of the better opposite the said, "because so long as our enemies adhered to annihilate us there can be no talk of the better opposite the said, "because so long as our enemies adhered to annihilate us there can be no talk of the beace. But it is important tha work in the past has been such that, instead of anticipating events, he has hobbied after them. He has shown this in the negotiations with Italy."

would be good to hobbied to change our furnaces detection heaters. And yet it would

PERSONAL

Annie Mallett), of Caledon, are visit-ing the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. COAL-USER. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ney spent the week-end with Mrs. ark's sister, Mrs. Roy Sutherland, Kooka, and intend returning to Caledon

st few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. being handed out very liberally to nn Parker at Union, Ont. el says most emphatically that he

ally of the case here.

ken part in the punishment.
"Sergt. Gilder was there as comcook, scrub, scour, sweep and dust. ken part in the punishment. ny sergeant on my orders. He did There is hardly a trade or profession t do the spanking. That was done under heaven that you are not expected Renton. Renton told me that he to be acquainted with.

him six or seven times, but did not God help your dear, tired hands and t him six or seven times, but did not charges against him on account of

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chaps step out in your new

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Advertiser Readers Debate High Cost of Living Problem

The Advertiser will be glad to receive further communications dealing with problems of household

Whether or not housewives' leagues for combined marketing should be organized is a timely question for discussion. The letters printed herewith will

be found of great interest to the The Most Expensive Food. the Editor of The Advertiser: The most expensive staple food that

grocer delivered a peck of the tubers; weight 143-4 pounds, charge 60 cents. My cook-book gives the food value of Belanger also declares that the strap used was neither a belt strap nor a razor strap, but one of considerable thickness.

Work Give Up Act.

The C. T. A. is in effect in Huron, the average potato as bought on the market 325 small calories per pound, and will not be repealed or replaced by and 17.9 as the percentage of actual

> food values 1655 and 1860 small calories fruit, pickles, tarts, pies and puddings per pound. Consequently I got more will be turned out by our municipa food value in 3 pounds of cornmeal, factories at cost price. for which I paid 15 cents, than in the A few fires in different centres of the "From Doiran Lake to the Vardar our and agree to charge \$7 or \$10 or \$15 a a shadow.

talk they had better resign their

ther his contention is logical or absurd. The total amount was granted to be it does not answer this question—Why M. Trueman of Strathroy, who will has the price of coal increased more in turn apportion the total amount to Stanley was a steam road, coal was 50 natural, as Toronto is about 100 miles premiums amounting to \$733.69, farther from bases of supply, such as The present distribution will Conneaut. Now, if the difference is effective until October 20, 1919.

main a practical question, are the dealers pinching us or has electrif tion raised the cost of bringing coal Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark (formerly the city? Give us the facts. Th

London, Sept. 23, 1916.

"Nebuchadnezzar Ate Grass Till He Knew."
To the Editor of The Advertiser: Mrs. Ann Frank, Komoka, spent the Suggestions are being made relative to the high prices of food, and advice is housewives that they economize by baking their own bread. Your suggestion that municipal bak-"spanked."
They smiled at me when I used there is no time like the present to

Now is the time! The governments of all nations are showing you the way! They are busy systematizing labor for economy's sake. Let us insist that the same economies are practiced in the Municipal laundries, coalyards, creches, creameries, bakeries, etc., will save your strength and your pockets.

and give constant employment to your You are requested to save cents and quarters, whilst thousands of dollars are being wasted in our municipal and

national life.
Insist that economy is practiced high places, that grafters are rooted

of food, mostly starch. The corre-sponding margin of water and waste You already spend too much time over in cornmeal is given as 13 per cent, in hot stoves for the good of your health oatmeal 9 per cent, and the respective The day will come when all your bread

city will do the work that thousands of

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With the approach of winter and in- County Council Committee Awards Cor

tracts for Next Three Years.

AN AILSA CRAIG "AT HOME." The L. and P. S. electrificationists leaving town. Mrs. Stewart served a

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nia, Liverpool.

No particulars as ty of his wound ars yet She seived a cable-terday, in which leg; feeling fine ARRIVED -Arrived: Missan-

Bordeaux. . N. R. INSPECTION. and A. H. Smith arnight, completing their of the Canadian Northern

andria. Glasgow.

pt. 25 .- Arrived: Steam-

PIETANS CALL BEING MADE FOR CANADIANS

"Y" SOCIAL.—A social evening will be held Thursday at the Y. W. C. Δ., Park avenue, for the purpose of bidling farewell to two members who will air will be held on Monday, October and Tuesday, October 24. The sec-

ram will be better than ever. TAKES DASHWOOD PRACTICE. RECRUITING ARRANGED Or. R. Hobbs Taylor of this city is succeeding Dr. Balfour in practice at Dashwood, Ont. He is a son of W.

aylor of 354 Central avenue. MEETING THIS AFTERNOON .- The poard of control will meet this after-moon to discuss the tenders for the new ractor. There are several bids. Other

of the Women's Auxiliary of the The country is be Eattalion extend thanks to the six recruiting areas vening in St. Peter's Hall

time since the holiday season on Columbia with Esquimalt. resday evening. The evening will be Recruits will be enrolled in the Royal voted to social intercourse and dis-

No. 3 on Saturday, arriving at 10:23 their commanding officers.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' WARNING. Returned soldiers state that a soldier war has been asking for and obtaining civil practitioner may perform twork in the guise of a veteran. Em- work Military recruiting offices ha reflect credit on the real returned

returned after filling a four days' engagement at Deckerville (Mich.) Fair, have already enlisted in the Britisi turns to his home in Southern Illinois the chance to go.

dition of Miss Edith Wood of 39 Miles street, who drank carbolic acid on Friday night last, has improved to such an extent that it is expected she will be able to leave the hospital within a few no doubt by this time, has days. She made the attempt to end her life because of despondency, it is considered by Mr. Wallace claimed by her mother, and has extended by the mother and ha pressed no regrets because of her rash

Walace. "We have have been was kindly granted for the evening. ere. After being in England speeding during fair week are residents The baron went away with the part of the Reichstag group.

WEDDING BELLS HALL—CHARLTON.

HALL—CHARLTON.

HOUR specification whom he is listed index, with whom he is listed unity reports.

A very pretty wedding took place in the church at Vanneck at 2:30 on Tuestiens in the 26th Regiment, inged his commission in order iseas with the first Canadians. Born in London 22 years ago, employed at the Merchants' of the more of the inner in London 22 years ago, employed at the Merchants' and the ment in handling matters of foreign policy as well as internal affairs.

For hours there was hunting in the degree of the sustain the Government in handling matters of foreign policy as well as internal affairs.

For hours there was hunting in the dugouts. French-Canadians hunted out the says, and left there. Later two day, September 19, when Miss Violet Charlton, eldest daughter of Mr. and showed them a kind of rough friendliness.

Held by Russian.

For hours there was hunting in the dugouts. French-Canadians hunted out they as well as internal affairs, and they also have made a slight advance to the says, and left there. Later two dugouts. French-Canadians hunted out they also now a matter of some doubt whether the imperial chancellor's speech will be made in open session, with the resultant exhaustive debate or in committee, with the debate or in committee, with the debate on indicate the proposed at the Merchants' proposed at the ment in handling matters of foreign policy as well as internal affairs.

For hours there distances of peterak, as a there of some design to the gounter of the dugouts. French-Canadians hunted out they also have made a sli

Allan of the Hamilton Spec- of St. George's.

ed that Pte. Benjamin Slater 5:10 via C. P. R. for Winnipeg and other

His wounds were in the the groom's farm near Ilderton. HELD AS A SPY

Ally-Hating Matter. [Canadian Press.] Paris, Sept. 25.-Monsignor Agathangelos, Greek metropolitan of Drama, Gallop, a son of Mrs. Gal- Ohio on its arrival at Saloniki from Pireaus by order of the National Defence Committee according to a dispatch to the Matin. Bishop Agath-

red the official intelligence
W. Fleming was now in a

Lieut, A. Poisson, A. M. C., and Lieut.
J. R. LeTousel, A. M. C., have been ap-

School of Musketry at Ottawa,

has been in the trenches F. and P. T. PICKETING CANCELED.

signed on for home service.

big men, who could have made a meal

hrough the lung, and left evening was registration night for St. a brave man, who believed that he had the hospital, making a surrapid recovery. He joined
lion in six weeks' time, and
at the front ever since.

Ith growing interest in this valuable
training was evidenced by the fact
that a record-breaking number for a
if its night registered—over seventy.

The use of Y. W. C. A central required.

When he found that he had command a strength, refrained from reading the
protestants out out party or taking action which would force a rupture.

Condemn Separatists.

The relative strength of the factions
of contempt, but the little colonel of
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of contempt, but the little colonel of the factions and sent to his company officer, but

work to do to save themselves from the January.

Canadian, giving the man his shovel.

APPEAR IN COURT TODAY was arrested on board the steamer Record of Drunkless Week Broken on Toronto. All soldiers' wives in Toronto After one week without a single entry being made in the police court

> ing the first person in London to be charged with drunkenness since the French premier, Asquith, Lloyd George Ontario temperance act became effecin court today, and said that he had procured his liquor from two commercial travelers, who were waiting for a train at the Grand Trunk station.
>
> of soldiers' wives in Toronto and it is expected the meeting will be one of the largest of a patriotic nature ever "That won't do; you will have to give held here. a better one than that, so you had better try and remember where you got your hiquor," said Magistrate J. C. Judd. The prisoner still maintaining that he did not know the names of his benefactors. Magistrate Judd told him that day morning, and in the meantime his dead in bed on Sunday morning. Death

Ouimette was not alone in the dock tery. as another citizen appeared, also "Well, where did you get your whisky?" asked the magistrate.
"I got tight in Port Huron, your wor-

TRAIN KILLS THREE. THREE RIVERS, P. Q., Sept. 24.— Mr. Thomas Lamy, 69 years of age, a

H. Harding of Detroit, who served one lage, while riding to church this morning with his two grandchildren, Denn and Thos. Walsh of Kansas City, a na- | Lamy, aged 8, and Cecil Lamy, aged 7, the Engineers for overseas service on special from Montreal to Cap Madeleine, at the first crossing west of Yamachiche W. Widner, late of the 1st Battalion, station, on the C. P. R. main line. The three occupants were instantly killed.

COLLEGIATE FIELD DAY SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 6

Featured on Program. The annual field day of the London Collegiate Institute will be held this year on October 6. The usual field Huron County Still Under sports program has been arranged. The feature of the program will be inter-city basketball and rugby-footpose the L. C. I. has not been decided. The St. Thomas or Woodstock colleggirls' basketball team from either of ball tossers from the L. C. I. Continued From Page One

Belanger's Story Differs.

"Thrashing" Was Ordered.

er say anything further, declares Bel-

#### been true that the departure of Ptc. Strong Feeling Running, Strong feeling was still running in the camp, he said, over the incident, out no demonstration had taken place ollowing the departure of the late

questions of policy, refrained from voting on further resolutions presented, but did not bolt the conference. The majority, which was behind the regular party organization in overwhelming.

thickness.

To a reporter the youthful private, whose "strapping" caused the upheaval told a frank story. He admitted that he had been frequently before his company organization in overwhelming.

registered against a Stratford citizen on Wednesday of Western Fair week. The majority of those charged with not be our fault if you are hurt." condemning the separate action of a lieved he was within his rights because ro officers were present, and that when refrom Doiran registered against a Stratford citizen wounded under the red cross. If your proving votes on the war credits by So. toon sergeant sent min to Col. Clausian at the point of the last time, he said. He says he become prisoners. Progress of the Reichstag and the last time, he said. He says he become prisoners. tion and ordered to receive a "good threshing." Col. Graham's only words

Ontario Liberal Leader Speaking for Emergency Corps in Toronto. The Women's Emergency Corps of No. 2 Military District has called a

STRICKEN SUDDENLY.

many cases where he had not been brought up because I ordered his com-pany commander to tear up the ar. Funeral on Tuesday, September 26, his youth.'

Renton had been occasioned by the feeling engendered by the strapping. allowed to have is not restricted to a local option or the Ontario Temperance It states that anyone can have in his possession an amount considered su

Booty Under Guard.

In his statement issued to The Adof the magistrate in each locality t

C. T. Act Has Priority. from that of his commanding officer.

Sergt. Gilder, too, has entered a denial officials reveal that Dominion legisla that he had anything to do with the reported flogging of the young soldier. tion has precedence over all provincial enactments and unless the Federal Par-Following the publication of Lieut.-Col. | Hament saw fit to cancel the C. T. A. Graham's statement on Saturday, it will remain effective until such time Sergt. Gilder telegraphed to his wife as the voters of Huron County repeal at 605 Richmond street that he had it.

nothing to do with the flogging. In The temperance party of Huro

Smoking on parade and a refusal to detachment of French troops operating desist when so instructed by his plate toon sergeant sent him to Col. Graham the last time, he said. He says he believed he was within his rights because

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In these days when most of us zie and the process of the way to confur time to the said and strength!

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came down on the same train as his

commander and that Col. Graham came to his home, 388 Regent street, on Saturday to try to smoothe things. Colonel Would Enlist. nlist as a private," the soldier said. be a soldier and go to the front. He declared that Col. Graham should sylvania. not have acted in a manner contrary to regulations in ordering his son Hungarian foreign ministry of Baron tinct promise that it would be

him and he was given a pass by Col.
L. W. Shannon until the 27th, He was ordered to report at headquarters hobbied after them. The headquarters in the negotiations with Italy." days' pass because of the feeling in

Was Sent Home.

mother and father. Says Parents Agree. late residence on Tuesday. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Ceme-kindest feelings toward me," said the "They did not know that the boy had been in trouble and agreed with me that I had done what was best for the boy. I told them he had no vicious habits, but that he was full of life and pep that he did things in the ranks for which another older soldier would be courtmartialed. "The boy admitted to them that he had been frequently before me and said that he would rather be spanked again than sent back to London. He said he had been up frequently and

seemed surprised that I knew of so

Col. Graham last night said that he

had seen the private on Saturday af-

As to the question of whether he said "spanking" or "thrashing" in orplease accept this intimation. Inter-ment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. b dering the punishment of the lad the

Because bread and butter have gone up, says one of the coal dealers, we should expect fuel to go up too. Whether his contention is logical or absurd

The total amount was granted to in this city than it has in Toronto?

by Rumania and the invasion of Tran-sylvania.

persauded us to pledge our taxes to dainty luncheon from 7 to 8:39, after the tune of \$12.50 for every man, wo- which a very pleasant evening was Count Apponyl criticised the Austro- man and child in the city, on the dis- spent, advantageous peace.
"Today this question is not actual," but, alas! the favorable difference compared with Toronto has disappeared.

word," said the colonel.

othing further has been heard of
put it into practice.

Poor tired mothers—what beasts of burden some people would make of you Col. Graham substantiated Sergt. as if you have not toiled, stinted and lider's statement that he had not scraped for us all your lives. You are

hurt him. The same statement was feet, that hardly know a moment's rest made to Col. Shannon here and Pte.

Belanger told the colonel that he had It is time you made one unanimous, Belanger told the colonel that he had gigantic effort and shook the ever-

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London, Ont., Monday, Sept. 25.

#### A WORLD WAR.

Iceland might have been expected to feel the causes of war."

tion at hand to decide.

its blessings. The simple, somewhat we can make it the last war! primitive life of the island has been disturbed by the sudden affluence. Workers will no longer be content to PREMIER TISZA indignantly denies live as they have in the past, but will that the Hungarian King, who is reach out for some of the luxuries of no less a person than the aged and everlife. The seed of discontent has been dying Emperor Franz Josef, has not ab-

States of America, has waxed fat on that, it would be interesting to know war orders and increased its wealth of what these rights consist, enormously, but is in danger of becom- Franz Josef still holds the titles of ing renowned as a land where money is emperor and king, and may sit upon set far above everything else of im- the throne when the fancy seizes him, portance, even national honor. Iceland but so far as being a ruler is concerned

#### THE BOSS FLEES.

Cabinet, once boss of Manitoba, is a mien, waiting for the end.

charging judges who probe the evil- say "no" to the kaiser. dolngs of his henchmen with grafting. In these days he is unfortunate who is a Bob Rogers or a friend of a Bob

#### GRIMM'S TALES.

B ARON VON SCHENK, ex-chief of the German "University of Lies," lately routed out of Athens by the Allies, is a very transparent sort of professional liar. He issues a stateand yet under his thumb.

If the Germans are taken in by such manifest lies, have an instinct both for fabricating and for believing them, that is only another, and a vital one, of Germany's submarine warfare or their traits of savagery. German commerce is to be made to injuriously been famous for spinning palatial heretofore, while Britain and her allies theories upon no bottom of fact. There will be protected as far as possible. must be a national gift in the way of There is justice in Britain's plans. concocting and crediting this stuff that Neutrals, while recognizing the illegality

not be deemed a cause of intellectual traveled. lividual and exalts the state, the Britain's first duty is to win the war. the moral elevation of the world has

Bryce admits that the progress of mankind is "due partly, if not to strife, after, whether allied or neutral, will with cold ferocity." This is rather good. of invention and inquiry," producing but others will not escape, and it is "up Cooper to do it justice. the arts of life and the knowledge of to" the neutral governments to protect nature, philosophy and religion. A their own. Perhaps this will drive home people's thought he finds to be most the utter illegality of Germany's New York Times.] active when brought into contact with methods with a new force and cause a

the thought of another people. "Contact may happen in or through war, but it happens far oftener in peace, and it is in peace that men have the time and the taste to profit fully by it. A study of history will show that we may, with an easy conscience, dismiss the theory of Treitschke-that war is a health-giving tonic which Providence must be expected constantly to offer to the human race for its own good. Apart altogether from the hopes we entertain for the victory in this war of a cause which we believe to be just, we may desire in the interests of all mankind that its issue should discredit by defeat a theory

which is noxious as well as baseless.' Thus, while admitting that through war indirectly may come advantage, especially in this war which has been forced upon us, which drives us like Necessity to invention, urging us to our utmost exertion and skill, and which is waged in defence of the peace principle against the mail-clad, exponents of war and Woden, neverthe-

less, Lord Bryce stands fast in the HAT the European struggle is a conviction that man has come up by world-war is strikingly illustrated peace and reasonableness, and that his by the statement of an Icelandic ship "future progress is to be sought, not captain now at New York, that since through the strifes and hatreds of the this outbreak Iceland has developed its nations, but rather by their friendly first millionaires and its first labor co-operation in the healing and enlightening works of peace, and in the There is no corner of the globe that growth of a spirit of friendship and is not affected in one way or another. mutual confidence which may remove

the results as little as any place, but That is, this should be a war to end even there new conditions have arisen war and the armaments for war. Did because of the war, and these will not the Crimean war do England good, as end with the increase of wealth to the Tennyson thought it would? Did the Civil War effect a moral regeneration Millionaires and labor troubles have of the United States? Did the victory sprung into being simultaneously; per- of 1870 do Prussia good? Is Mexico haps had the former not become pos- the jollier for her long wars? The sible, the latter would have remained Turks, history's warriors par excellunknown. But the fishermen have seen ence, hold a lamp of kultur only to the wealth for which they worked going their German friends. Peace, on the too largely into other pockets; they other hand, made the England of have reasoned it out for themselves and Elizabeth's time and the Belgium of a strike has resulted. Whether it is three years ago. We shall have to try justified, there is not enough informa- to be sober and fair and peaceable, in spite of a triumphant war, not much Wealth brings its troubles along with expecting to be profited by it. If only

sown and will certainly bear fruit, dicated his sovereign rights to the America, or, to be exact, the United kaiser, but retains them fully. After

has made money, but lost its peace. he is practically non-existent. His army There is doubt as to whether either is used as the kaiser thinks best; his country's gains make up for its loss. officers are dismissed and Germans substituted without his interference; his people are insulted by Germans and N. ROBERT ROGERS, minister their supplies removed, while he sits of public works in the Borden still with trembling hands and stricken

fugitive from justice. A subpoena is- No one envies Franz Josef either his sued for him for contempt of court at past or his present. He sowed wild resentment against them in neutral soldiers on the Somme one day last flannels. There are quite a few Winnipeg could not be served. He had oats and he certainly reaped a bountiful countries which will lead to action. many years he held in his hip pocket. footsteps and his last years see him a Four newspaper writers have been puppet in the hands of Germany, his pailed for indorsing his utterances, people ruined through his inability to stir in Monastir.

#### NEW BRUNSWICK

#### LABELLED.

wan, has been found guilty of accept. be changed to Shambles. ing a bribe from the liquor interests. He will be sentenced next week. Down New Brunswick way he might have Monastir and their hands will follow. Infederal honors."-Ottawa Citizen.

SPITE of the joy expressed, if not ment at Berlin that the Greek people felt, by some Tory papers at the reare under Venizelos' thumb but still sult of the by-elections in New Brunsfriends of Germany, and adds that the wick, they must realize that the above gendarmes wept over expelling him. "slam" given by the once Conservative, Venizelos must be a magician out of but now Independent, Citizen is merited. Grimm's tales to have king, cabal and Only those Conservatives who favor the people all pro-German and against him Prussian policy of "win at any price" are satisfied.

#### UP TO NEUTRALS.

critics, philosphers and scholars have affect neutrals in greater degree than

dreams are made on. We need not of the submarine attacks on merchant single out the German Government, vessels, have been slow to bring prespress and professoriate for blame. The sure to bear on Germany to have them people as a whole must have a genius stopped. Their attitude has been one for believing lies. They respond to the of cowering under abuse, fearing to take for believing lies. They respond to the of cowering under abuse, rearing to the fairy baton as a perfect orchestra, and heroic steps to end it. They have consaid to have read: "Hon. Robert Rogers," united Kingdom and its colonies are complementary to their rulers. soled themselves with the thought that and asked who is he? Perhaps it was their losses were small compared with what they would suffer if they broke relations with Germany and they left it

by Lord Bryce on the subject of "War driven into a corner by the wholesale he used more intelligible expressions. and Human Progress." As might be murder of her citizens, did show her expected, the great statesman, scholar teeth and make certain demands on her aside such trivial matters as war and because its people had been afraid of and historian, in reviewing the course own behalf, but it is equally true that national existence, it steps in and setof empires, comes to the conclusion her demands have not been enforced tles a street car employees' strike in democratic nation long to raise an Neutral merchants ships, Danish and Athens. "War reduces national wealth and Norwegian if not American, are still beof material progress. As it exalts ing sunk whenever the opportunity of-

of material progress. As it exalts physical strength and the principle of material progress. As it exalts ing sunk whenever the opportunity of hard pressed to excuse the boorish out-which so many of those easy slurs have a lot of of force, as against the mind and the love of truth and the pleasures of gone to a watery grave recently be thought and knowledge, war, except gone to a watery grave recently be- course, they cannot bring themselves to so far as the particular department cause of German submarine attacks condemn it. of military science is concerned, can- upon the unarmed vessels on which they

thing we call militarism places the and end for all time this piracy. So far conception of Might above that of as her own commerce is concerned, and tter in which the harsher and what that of her allies, it will be protected one may call the heathen, virtues are by every possible means compatible with exalted above those which the gos- carrying on the war successfully. But The London Morning Post war corpel has taught an dthrough which neutrals will now have to shoulder their respondent, telling of the capture of already been proved by yards that beown burdens.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang Gets Tired Waiting For Mrs. Bang to Finish Looking at the Fall Styles.



### TO THEIR MATRON.

[Dedicated to Mrs. (Capt.) French, Superintendent of the Belvidere Convalescent Home for Soldiers.]

Mighty works are those whose plans Reveal some kindly thought, Some noble aim.

Bravest hearts those hearts who seek ach day some work to do.
ighting up life's shadowed ways,
aliant matron of such are you.
I we could sound the depth of love, define the pain we breed, trase some word unkindly used, secall some thoughtless deed,

Eternal peace would reign. For those who answer mercy's call, Responsive, loyal and true, Each shall reap a rich reward, None more deserved than you. Canada's hearts her life assures, Her greatest wealth such hearts as yours.

PTE. THOMAS PRITCHARD, Belvidere.

perately. They know what they have Germans before them, and then descend

able to Germany.

German defence, either, for the Associ-

reported that the new British army was

not the equal of the old one almost

weakened their resistance for strateg

Over their wonderful defence

comfortable slurs from easy chairs and

remain stationary; it bears com

go; and as the speed of the advances in-

typewriter desks? It was so easy

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

A few days should cut the "ex" off ex-Premier Venizelos. If the fighting continues much longer he concluded:

"H. C. Pierce, M.L.A., Saskatche- around Combles, the name will have to The Serbians have their eyes on

stood a chance of being nominated for gratitude is bringing its reward to the

Germany is going to establish a blackflattery, even when it is only a joke ated Press reports show that the kaiser's men are doing their best, which

country. Probably they laughed until

If the threatened general strike takes wiped out at the beginning of the war. place in New York, that city will experi- If that is true, the old army must have been superhuman; or perhaps the scientific German critics are wrong. The nature of the ground makes no ence something of the chaos that obdifference; when they occupy advan-tageous crests the British drive the No wonder the Germans fight des-

richly deserved, according to Hun and fight on slopes with the same re ethics at any rate. Wealthy Germans may be able to send their friends a few ounces of butter hardest there is nothing left for

as a Christmas present, where It is desired to make a good impression. An Ottawa lady, reading a program, is tific invention that has driven the Ge

the prefix she did not understand, Frenchman," "Everybody ugust John Bull." What has become of those INTERESTING article appears to the Allies to deal with the menace. censor of his sermons. Under these in the current Akantic Monthly It is true that the United States, conditions it would be considerate if

make them, while a democratic nation Hurrah for the Greek cabinet! Laying with a little army, caught unprepared "militarism," was seeing its reviled so diers die in vain. It has taken that

Port Huron. He had an untouched flask once gave yards. Port Huron. He had an untouched mask break the English offensive." but the in his pocket when arrested. Surely an duty is unfulfilled, and it is the German opportunity of making him pay duty on defensive which is being broken. this import was not neglected.

Courcelette by the Canadians, says that came miles. Where a mile is taken to-Bryce admits that the progress of Every ship sunk by the enemy here- they "stalked the Germans silently and mankind is "due partly, if not to strife, after, whether ailed of heutral, will will cold less and Into competition." But, he goes on, it mean one fewer for neutral trade. Those
Canada is a land of hunters and Into competition." But, he goes on, it mean one fewer for neutral trade. Those is due "chiefly to thought, in the form firms on the blacklist will suffer first, dians, and it takes a reader of Fenimore

[The following editorial is from the perfect them. There will soon be no for the present system.

need for the French to destroy their "Comrades," said the kaiser to his own cities, because they and the Brit- King Constantine wants blind devo- east, Toronto.

ed and plentiful, for their heroism. It is well to spare a little for the creation

## REMAIT A MINUTE!

Mackensen is digging himself in preparatory to digging for home.

\* \* \*

It was a wise bird who said that the itch for office generally followed the donning of winter July, "it is your especial privilege to fight against the English, which means who have on their winter flan-

husband in a movie theatre, because their "one foe, and one alone." He re-hearsed the old story about how the English had plotted and unloosed the gerous sport.

Your duty is to break the English used to think that he could not start that work until he had forty shots of red

The British have not yet been re- a good thing for the Allies. If duced to despair, nor are they suing the Crown Prince keeps fighting men can now write a swell sob find quite a difference between ing the Germans back by the yard, they it out along this line for the win- story behind prison bars. It the 1916 brand of campaign and list. Imitation is the sincerest form of are now pushing them back by the mile. ter, the royal house of Germany will be without jobs.

There is a new play called "The Baron Schenk says Greek gendarmes all the world now knows to be a doughty best. The Germans are being comments on modern life in this.

A fire in New York destroyed

A poker chip mine has been discovered in Texas. We should be glad to have the chips, provided and understood that we could collect.

We knew that automobile drivers would eventually cause the greatest damage in this war. If the Allies could mobilize a quarter million chauffeurs and truck drivers, the war would

"Everybody fights but make a living elsewhere.

The weariness of wealth is said to be troubled by that weariness.

the pork barrel, we understand. It is announced that a promi-

becoming drunk on liquor brought from Port Huron. He had an untouched flask

It tempt of court. It will soon be unsafe will give way faster soon, for the rate for editors and reporters to walk of speed of an advance like this does abroad without a guard.

day three miles may be taken soon, five cannot even be sneezed, and a \* \* \*

It is rumored that hotelmen want to make a clean job of prohibition, and Sept. 26. Feltria . Oct. 12 banish booze from the province. creases it becomes more and more dif-ficult to strengthen the last defences, because there is not so much time to will succeed, as they are responsible

e taken without that.
The French have had praise, deserv

of the dead Kitchener, irresistible in its might, prodigious in its courage, ter-

They are still robbing stores and doing desperate work in Detroit, showing that some persons apparently have not heard that Billy Sunday was in the

The Serbians will shortly increase the He went on to sing the chant of hate in A Pittsburg wife horsewhipped her

Where is the old-fashioned man who

The Verdun blunder has been will look so pretty dead.

If Villa were not lame, and blind, and dead, we hesitate to think what he would do to the other Mexicans and

\$10,000 worth of rag time music. | 2 a.m. Now we know fire IS a purifier.

An actress says that she does two years and now giving a terrific not like New York. Nobody "England will fight to the last does, when it is necessary to

A candidate for the position of U.S. senator named Bacon has been defeated. He was not strong enough on

The "contemptible British army" has silk handkerchiefs of various become the terrible British army. In vain the kaiser stirred his men "to colors.

> A flock of editors have been fined and sent to jail in Winnipeg for con-

All that Greece has added to the war is a lot of names that

Kept right

Those Winnipeg newspaper looks as if Mr. Justice Galt has the 1914 output. taken the knocks out of Knox

Judging from the amount of fuss "Bob" Rogers and his cohorts are making over that Winnipeg invesbe discovered.

A minister preached a sermon on Songs in the Night." The language of a lot of folks is not ministerial, when a lot of folks is not ministerial, when Depart for the earm., \$12:15 p.m., \$4 Depart for the earm., \$5:45 a.m., \$12:20

We like the American presidency ontest. Bill Bryan is so much out of

A young millionaire, who has been married three times, says that marriage is a failure. The women in the case at least discovered it to be a financial success. \* \* \* Ty Cobb hit only .360, stole 60

bases, and scored over a hundred runs this year, showing that he is about ready for the aged people's home. \* \* \* There does not seem to be much of

There does not seem to be indentify a movement to lengthen the ladies' a movement to lengthen the ladies' skirts since this argument about the haberdashery of the girls started.

\* \* \*

It seems that a lot of folks were so lit seems that a lot of folks were so

overcome with joy that editors had

MONTREAL TO LONDON (Via Falmouth.)

Sept. 5 . . Ascania . . Sept. 23

Oct. 3 ..... FOLIA ..... Oct. 24 For information apply local ticket agent, or The Robert Reford Company, Limited, General Agents, 50 King street east, Toronto.

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tion from his soldiers. He thinks they been sent to jail that they needed re-

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#### LONDON TIMETABLES

Grand Trunk Railway. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—4.53 a.m., re making over that winnings into a graph of the making over that winnings into a BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—44.53 a.m., \*10.23 a.m., \*11.05 a.m., 11:50 a.m., a lot of song birds start warming a lot of song birds start warming 2 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., \*12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., \*7:08 p.m., \*7:08 p.m., \*7:08 p.m., \*5:05 a.m., \*10:28 a.m., 11:17 a.m., Depart for the west—\*4:25 a.m., \*5:05 a.m., \*1:40 p.m., 10:28 a.m., 11:17 a.m., 22:52 p.m., 5:42 p.m., 9:03 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*7:05

STRATTORD BRANCH.
Arrive—4:20 a.m., 1:15 a.m., 1:45
p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m.
Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30
p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:90 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE,
Arrive—10:05 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those

not marked, daily except Sunday; Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; Saturdays; Tuesdays, Fridays. Sundays. Canadian Pacific Railway.

Arrive from the east—4:30 a.m. daily, 0:45 a.m. daily, 11:15 a.m. daily, 5:35 Depart for the east-5:20 a.m. daily,

## Michigan Central.

Trains leave St. Thomas: For east—\*2:38 a.m., \*3:33 a.m., 9:35 m. (except Monday), \*12:40 p.m., ‡3:10 m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:26 p.m., \*10:00 p.m., west—\*2:53 a.m., \*5:51 a.m., \*6:23 \*4:29 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:40 a.m., \$3:25 p.m.,

\*4:29 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:21 p.m.

St. Clair Division—Leave, \$6:30 a.m.,

\$3:15 p.m. Arrive, \$10:40 a.m., \$6:40 .m. \*Daily. ‡Daily except Sunday.

#### Pere Marquette.

Sept. 5 . Ascania . Sept. 23

Sept. 23 . . . . AUSONIA . . . . Oct. 12
CABIN AND THIRD-CLASS.

MONTREAL TO BRISTOL
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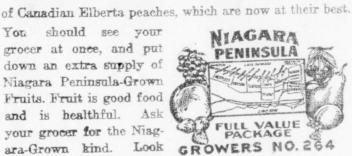
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["English Genevieve"]

Two little heads lay side by side,

hours away.

Four little feet the bedclothes hide,

more it seems like home:

For it is full of sin and strife:

Glad are the hearts we thankfully raise,

Seeming so happy in their light glee,

THE BLACK SHEEP.

[Republished by Request.]

He had three sons, his only ones-now

within the old man's eye;

you're heartless to the core.

as he stood beside the door;

turn me from your door,

repented o'er and o'er;

Called both Jack and Tom to him, and

I only want this little room, a place

Then, Jack, returning home, brought

The wife began to hate the father more

Until the three declared this old man's

poorhouse that was near,

words came ringing in his ear.

me to the test,

in the way:

would not tell a lie,

hours away.

days,

#### London Advertiser COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied By Cynthia Grey's Readers.

RELIABLE BREAD RECIPES.

"Help-On-a-Bit" sends bread recipe "Help-On-a-Bit" sends bread recipe God's greatest gifts are they, Pure as the rosebud now they lay. tatoes, mash in water boiled in, and while boiling pour it over 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; add 2 tablespoonfuls each fuls of flour; add 2 tablespoonfuls each Dreaming, dreaming, of salt and granulated sugar; to this Childhood's bright hours they add 1 pint boiling water and 2 quarts of cold; dissolve 2 cakes of Royal yeast in lukewarm water, and mix with above; let this mixture remain in a away.

Childhood's bright hours they away. warm place for about eighteen hours; hen remove to a cool place and keep How many hearts are sad today,

To make 3-hour bread with above Silent the footsteps once held so dear, use 1 quart of the liquid for 2 ordinary sized loaves; set on stove and stir es), add a tablespoon es salt, brown sugar and butter. Mix in- No soft dough (having previously warmed the flour), let rise for 30 mintes, then knead and when light enough again, mold into loaves, put in pan and allow to rise, then bake in moderate oven. This mixture keeps good for more than a week, and is most handy, as you can make a loaf when

Maple Cream Candy.—Two cups of God grant here they may be, brown sugar, 1/2 cup good sour cream,
Roll until it will form a ball when
dropped into cold water. Take off the stove and stir and then pour into but dish. This makes a good icing

Sent by R. J.

4 large There dwelt a rich and aged man, his Tomato Butter .- Ten pounds ripe toapples ( cooked and mashed), 1 quart 2 cups brown sugar, until thick; stir often; put sugar in the last 1/2 hour.

"Oh So Lonesome." Meat Relish -Two quarts ripe cu mbers, 5 quarts cabbage, 1 dozen small onions, 1 dozen medium green encumbers, 2 dozen green tomat Chop fine; sprinkle

reen peppers. with 1 cup of salt over night. Dressing for Above.-One gallon legar, 7 cups sugar, 1/2-pound mustard, 2 caps flour, % cance turmeri ook dressing, and when it has boiled but in the chopped vegetables and le quarts, and will keep without seal-



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# Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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

He Doesn't Smoke.

Advertiser office are the best ever. TWENTY-ONE.

Quilts for the Needy.

wishes to "Wynne," but the W.

ones is surely a blessed task.

A Soldier's Plan-

I had often thought of since I felt my

only help to ease the lonesomen

club flags and two or three of

Ans.-Dear "Mother," the velvet mats and the large flags were "gobbled up" before I came to your

ing club flags though, and shall keep

Who Can Advise?

a dark green silk crepe de chine dress

Ans.-I'm not qualified to advise

Co-Operation Heips.

Who Can Explain?

ISABELL.

Thanking you, I am, your

of the goods?

basket found them.

P.S.-I am 22 now!

"Soldier's Wife's" Worries, think, under such circumstances! Re Dear Miss Grey,—I see where "Mike in obweb" is asking for coupons. I am nclosing a few for her, but I don't ask anything in return. I have some Sweet-

neart coupons, also some Surprise couoons, if anyone would like them. Now a word regarding the soldiers' rives and farmers' wives. I am a solier's wife, with seven little children, and a baby boy 4 months old, and it akes me all my time planning how to ppend this precious money that they all ate to see us get. I don't have any waste, nor yet have time to find out hether any of the rest waste theirs; it their own business, and if those that have so much to say about we soldiers' wives would stop and think of what we have to put up with, they perhaps would They seem to forget that our usbands are fighting for their freedom s well as ours, and our soldiers are earning all we get, and will earn it nighty dearly perhaps before this cruel I have a brother and a ephew now in the trenches, and a imber of cousins, both across the ocean and here, in the army. My husband is at Camp Borden, and it fairly turns at Camp Borden, and it fairly turns "Pansy." Thanking her for her kindme faint when I think of him having to ho have dear ones there that knows we have to think of, and I think what we have to think of, and I think he soldiers and their wives, too, need E. didn't! Your letter of thanks to If the kindness they get. I only wish could do more for the brave soldiers 26th, for I just looked. Your envelope

and their wives. May I, please, come with inclosure has been sent to again? I will sign myself. "Pansy." Making quilts for needy WORRIED SOLDIER'S WIFE. Ans.-The countless number of our omen readers, who have seen their oved ones depart, will know just what ou are experiencing. May you have to strength and courage needful, to 'carry you through." Have sent the

Three-Hour Bread.

oupons to "Mike," as requested.

where "A Bride of Two Months" would like an easy bread recipe. Well here it is: The yeast for three-hour bread; One quart potatoes, I cup flour, I Royal yeast this winter, and in the spring some this winter, and in the spring some A pattern of this illustration mailed Dear Miss Grey .- I saw in the paper 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup salt; boil the potatoes, strain and mash. Mix the flour, sugar and salt, scald with the potato water. Add the potatoes and 4 quarts of Two pairs of eyes in slumber now closed, Dreaming, what dreaming nobody water. Allow this to cool, and then put in the dissolved yeast cake. Let stand Two little sunbeams sent to our home, 24 hours before using.

Three-Hour Bread—Take 5 cups of but would help to provide them with the yeast, and warm slightly. Work in for "Bride of Two Months," stating she Pure as the rosebud now they lay, has had good results: Boll 4 large poenough flour to make stiff. Stand in a warm place to rise. Knead twice before putting in the tins. The rest of the yeast can be left until another baking.

Would like to know if "A Bride of Two Months" meets with success or tot.

Have you any writers from here, Miss Grey? Good-bye, MUGGINS.

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a pattern of man's overalls, the other as to this? I should like to hear from Bright little eyes now closed are they, both. Haven't time today to copy piece, more they're dreaming the bright as it is real long, and it takes a little

MOTHER OF FOUR. Ans.—"Country Twig," you asked for please send me enough of velvet mats overall pattern. Please send address for a cushion, four of the yachting As dear little children brighten our A copy of "Caleb's Courtship" has been supplied for "Patriotic," so you need not large white flags with the portrait on. bother to copy it. No velvet mats Please send me more if you can spare he'll send it. are left, but I'm sending some others them.

Dahilas Did Not Bloom Dear Miss Grey,—I have copied the words of "Black Sheep" for "Brown Eyes." Could you please send it to your envelope a while to see if her? I would like to get a crochet others come in. In a little village, not so very far yoke pattern from her. I will send stamp for the same to be sent to me. and some Sweetheart coupons for the cabinet. We have got several nice at home? spoonful cayenne papper (small). 1
Caspoon ground cinnamon (or whole And Ted was honest as could be, and things with the coupons and soap wrappers. I cut out all the songs and | fully. tied in a bag), 1 teaspoon cloves, would not tell a lie.

Wrappers. I cut out all the songs and recipes, and would often send them, sonall 1/2 cup salt. Boil 3 or 4 hours The two they planned to ruln Ted, but sometimes I am too slow. but sometimes I am too slow. I feel personally, but a friend of mine ver within the old man's eye;
Their poison soon began its way, till
Ted was much despised.
One day the old man said, "Begone, you're heartless to the core."

Their poison soon began its way, till think people should be real friendly towards them. The battalion songs gasoline. Crepe might do equally as are very nice. The children sing them

Miss Grey, can you or the readers, tell me if their dahlias blocmed good this year? Mine were not very good. Dear Miss Grey,—Will send sever Do you think the bulbs will be all coupons for "A Young Stepmother," this year? Mine were not very good. "Don't be angry with me, dad, don't These cold nights makes a and hope she gets her cabinet. What person think of taking the plants in do you think of my writing? It is 36 the house. Has the 142th and 186th years since I left school; was only in know that I've been wayward; I've Where is "Coal-Box," "Twenty-

One," and a lot of the writers? And you'll find the black sheep loves his dad far better than the rest."

Ans.—Your song and envelope have ashamed of your writing. I been sent to "Brown Eyes." I can let, letters not so easily read. you have the flowered flags next time dener friend tells me that it was owtaken up as usual. They then agreed to send him to a

A wagon drives up to the door, it is The brothers point toward their dad, and said, "That is your man."

A manly form then did appear, and pushes through the crowd.

You took the old man's property and all that he could save,

ou even sold the little lot containing his wife's grave; For I'm his son, and not your kin, until The old man grasps his son, the crowd then hear him say:

turned you from my door; Holy Spirit, they are enabled to conknow that I've been foolish, I've restantly live well pleasing to God, why is

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you ponder the following questions: "A Plot That Failed." Acts xxiii.

thee; but they shall not prevail against to deliver thee. (Jer., i., 19).

the high priest to have him slapped in 2. When Christians in these days hum-Don't be angry with me, lad I've bly confess that by the power of the Holy Spirit, they are enabled to con-

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secure, and had only had it a few terials, with months. Of course I am from the Timming. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch A pattern of this illustration mailed ake dissolved in a little warm water, land be procured, in an accessible place to any address on receipt of 10 cents

and give them a chance to grow something towards feeding themselves and in silver or stamps. ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. family. I know there would be lots of them laugh at the idea, but there are soldiers' wives who, I believe, would as per directions given below, to: elcome the chance, and it would not

"Caleb's Courtship"-I will gladly help you further in this regard. Best of of the trenches upon them, and the Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending in 15 Comfort Soap coupons; could you please send me enough of velvet mats for a cushion, four of the vachting don't

not so sure of his home one; maybe

She Sympathizes. Dear Miss Grey .- My heart goes out

do not like to see so many slapping at think they have a double supply. have accumulated at your desk. (I see the King's call. of them? Am sending two Gillett's lye Dear Miss Grey,—Can you or any of your readers tell me how I can clean coupons for "A. E. I. O. U." If any of the Mail-Boxites have any Robin Please criticize writing. I will sign,

One," and a lot of the writers?

Miss Grey, what do you say when your pen don't act nice? What do you think about my writing? I will sign,

Ans.—With all this co-operation of the announcement to an source thing. Considering what an assured thing. Considering what sign,

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Ans.—Your song a few brave mothers try to do on thow her.

The inside envelope may bear t Borderers were out on parade, and it was a reproach to the city the indifwas a reproach to the city the indif-upon it, and set in a cool place. When ference that was shown to the laddies in khaki; never a cheer, not even an

A butcher boy I loved so well," etc.

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AGENTS FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

140 DUNDAS STREET. Phones 115, 116.

Have you any writers from here, Miss Grey? Good-bye, MUGGINS.

Ans.—"E. of T. M." will be grateful to you. Yes, a number of correspondents come from your district. Mats have been mailed you.

Has Overall Pattern.

Dear Miss Grey.—If you will send me the address of the parties—one wanting a pattern of man's overalls, the other in the address of the parties—one wanting as to this? I should like to hear from the product of the purpose, it might seed, and the address of the parties—one wanting as to this? I should like to hear from the product of the purpose, it might seed, and the address of the parties—one wanting as to this? I should like to hear from the product of the purpose, it might seed, and the address of the parties—one wanting as to this? I should like to hear from the product of the purpose of land, seed, and the address of the parties—one wanting as to this? I should like to hear from the product of the purpose of land, seed, and the purpose of land, seed, and the purpose of land, seed, and the pattern of mark 32, 40 to the purpose of the parties—one wanting about "small farming" or rather gardening there is no reason why she whatever it may be. When in walst we hatever it may be. When in walst whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, when misses' or child's path measure, when misses' or child's path measure, when misses' or child's path measure, when in walst.

Caution—Be sure and make Caution—Be sure and make your exit in a glass of water and a tooth-pick. Caution—Be sure and make you meed only mark 32, 4 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, value of the purpose, it may be a skirt, give waist and length whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length whate

wishes to the Mail-Box, I am, JOB'S YOUNGEST SISTER Ans.—The coupons you inclose for "A. E. L. O. U." will be sent her. Are you, too, possessed with the virtue that characterized your eldest brother?

Father and Brother.

Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in your page request from "Brown Eyes" for an old song, which I am inclosing. I find all the letters very interesting, especial ly those of the soldiers' wives, as both my father and brother are soldiers.

Ans.-The song has been placed "Brown Eyes" envelope. Am sure you'll be especially interested in "Alceste's letter, since you both have sent your "nearest and dearest" to answer

Day by Day. Dear Miss Grey,-Out of sympathy I have in exchange for them. I am sending the song asked for by "Brown Eyes," entitled, "The Black Sheep."

Were poice in life because it seems to be carrying us somewhere; because its darkness seems to be rolling on to the song asked for by "Brown alone at home with three little sons alone at home with th to love and care for. The blank is overwhelming at times, but I find one of the Ans.—Sorry, "Slocum," but the mats greatest comforts is "being busy," never had been disposed of. There was just a rush for them. But as odd ones and fret, even if it comes to emptying reach me from time to time, I'll keep a drawer out on the floor for the oc your envelope in hopes of getting some for you before long. Your writing is excellent—no room for me to criticize! cheerful (if possible), and leaving the rest to God. This little thought helps one can do a single self-sacrificing, worthy deed that will live forever and be remembered in the Better Life later

> KEEPS CHILDREN WELL MAKES THEM ROBUST

Here is Good Advice for the Head of Every Family.

Rapid growth, work at home and in the schoolroom, are sure to tax the strength of every child, and often prove the beginning of a weakness that lasts through life. Give your sons and daughters a fight--but above all else do everything possible to insure for them perfect health in years to come.

In no way can you destroy weakness and build up health so surely as with not the music will gladly send it to Ferrozone. It's the concentrated nour-you for her, or will send it direct, i ishment in Ferrozone that enables it to she or he will send the necessary ad do so much good. It contains the very dress. elements that are needful in building up bone and sinew, in vitalizing and for a "Young Stepmother;" think it i strengthening the blood. The appetite she who wants them; 22 Sunkist or

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means to me personally, I do not re- Will give directions for making if re

ding of the world of Hun culture ought to be the proud determination of every you'd like the music. man. Faithfully yours, ALCESTE. Ans -- Your message to "Young by "Prudence," but I how Mother," dear friend, may give cour- a yoke design for "Mira." age to many women situated as you The basket of both are. I came across two little is in crochet. "No man or woman of the humbles

sort can be really strong, gentle, pure, and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being the handy remedy that quickly heals helped and comforted by the very all cuts, scrapes bruises, etc. existence of that goodness." You are quite clever at "versifying think, Alceste. I especially liked your us again, I hope.

"Tommy Atkins" Thanks. Dear Miss Grey and Everybody, Did you think I was never going to thank you all for all those lovely coupons, flags and clippings? Please veryone help yourself to the thanks you all deserve.

listened to all the reports brought home and enjoyed it as much as any one, I think, I would liked to have been there military day, though. A ever, TOMMY ATKINS. Ans.-Your letter for "Wynne" was sent on, "Tommy," and as a line from her the day before you wrote said she was writing you, no doubt you have her address by now. The velvet mats were all gone, but if more come in I shall remember you, "Tommy."

Will Send Music. Dear Miss Grey-Some time ago I no-

chain of ticed that "One of your many Scotch readers" wanted words and music of ing chance! Give them good home sur-roundings, fortify them with education never helped in any way, so began to opy the music. We had a lot of co e sent in the words before I had ready to send. If "Scotch Reader" has Will inclose nine Sweetheart coupon

nor lining of any kind to give timaness. Phone 2831.

Ans .- "Scotty." please let me know

Palthfully yours, ALCESTE. a copy of "Elack Sheep" was also sent for "Young Mother," I write these few quotations of Phillips Brooks yesterday, would send instructions, and I could some, and will send songs or anything words. Like her, I have bidden God- and it seemed to me you may like them: print them? Velvet mats were all

THE LATE P. D. ARMOUR thought it good business to have a vase of fresh cut flow-ers placed on his desk every morning. We always have

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his dad, far better than the rest." science toward God"?

Question Club

The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Here, stop, you brutes, this cannot Story on which this study is based, as

> Golden Text-They shall fight against for I am with thee, saith Jehovah, Verses 2 and 2-What was it in

When like a flash the black sheep's not to tell folks what I-at least-Daily Bible

> Wee, McGregor, Sandy, Roderick, where were ye? If not in the ranks, could ye not have cheered the bonnie addies? If we cannot go overseas we can at least show our appreciation of those who do by giving them a cheer. "Twenty-One," would you please send Paul's opening statement which caused has their next leave I will send you

> > BONNIE DUNDEE. Ans .- I wonder though, "Bonnie," if it is altogether lack of enthusiasm that prevents people cheering? Personally,

"Two Future Brides."-1. Send these me greatly. Human life compared with A Bride's Problems. friends a letter of thonks and a piece If I can help any one, will call again. of bride cake. 2. It is correct to address the cake and the outside en-I remain.

Ans.—With all this co-operation of velope of the announcement to Mrs.

lonly, of course you would have sent acknowledgment to him alone. 3. Fold the announcement and place you. Dahlias were not a success this year; the buds formed, but dropped off without coming to maturity. A gardener friend talk me that it was one dener friend tells me that it was owing to the weather rather than any
defect in the bulb, and that they

fear of being asked to enlist? Surely

Jones" or "The Misses Jones." Place should be all right for next year if the ladies need not fear that. I ataken up as usual.

The ladies need not fear that I atin the outer envelope and write full
tended a recruiting meeting a few
address. In the case of a family or You write very clearly, I think. Best on to tell folks what I—at least—

the audience to join in singing the audience was prescribed by the audience to join in singing the matron of the bushold. 4. chorus of "We'll Never Let the Old lied Chicken-Boil the fowl until Flag Fall." I am sure you would have been amazed, and then indignant. I believe six would have numbered all in the kettle with the grayy, add sea-in the kettle with the grayy, add seathose who would sing.

Last night a squad of the Scottish in the bottom of a dish, pour the

> Dear Miss Grey,-Was wondering anyone could supply me with a piece called "The Butcher Boy." It starts

out-Say, Joshua, I'll be "gosh-dinged in Ferrozone brings will gladden any par- ange wrappers to be used as you has their next leave I will send you I didn't swaller a dictionary once and a box of eats, in care of the 142nd I hain't got it all out of my system abox of eats, in care of the 142nd I hain't got it all out of my system and energy increase day by day then Shake hands, as I am related to "G. yet. But it's coming out by degrees. You know what grand work Ferrozone of the yoke patterns? Have a num rour recipes sounded very unique. I so doing. Because it makes and keeps ber of crochet, tatting and embroidery sure would have liked to try that one is doing. with the grasshopper's eggs, but to tell the truth I belong to such a bigpented o'er and o'er;
e me just another chance and put
me to the test.

Pre found the black sheep loves
his dad, far better than the rest."

Their testimony generally so unpopular?
I never can, because there's always footed family that there isn't a grasshopper around the place, let alone an hopper around the place, let alone and a work-box is done in crochet. A number of years around the place, let alone and a work-box is done in crochet. A number of years around the place, let alone and a work-box is done in crochet. way. Sometime of the same brave fellows, not Scat your guests, then serve each Company, Kingston, Out.

# STRAIGHT NEWS AND SIDE SLANTS ON SPORT

MUTT AND JEFF .-- How Can a Buddhist Have a Christian Name?









## **BRENNAN AND RIVET** ARE IN FINE SHAPE FOR TONIGHT'S BOUT

Montreal Man Arrives Sunday and Looks Fit.

ARE CONFIDENT Couple of Short Preliminary Bouts Have Been Added to the Bill.

Eddie Brennan of Cleveland and George Rivet of Montreal are all ready for their ten-round bout at the Masonic Temple tonight. Both are in the pink of condition, and are confident of victory. Rivet arrived in the city, on Sunday from Montreal. He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | EDDIE BRENNAN, Sunday from Montreal | He looks fit | He look and fine. He has had seven bouts since of Montreal here this evening he fought Brennan here on August 8. ten-round bout at the Masonic Tem-His last bout was on Friday night last | ple. at Quebec. Rivet has not much to say about how the battle will go, but he Sweden Will Send declares if Brennan is going to beat him, he (Brennan) will have to go the

limit all the time. Brennan Very Confident. Brennan completed his training Sat urday and certainly looks to be in Will Compete in Different much better condition than he did when here before. He has been doing a lot of road work and boxing, and h will be watched with a great deal of interest tonight at the Masonic Tempredicts a knockout, and says Brennan United States during the coming win-will have to show some real class to ter, according to information brought prevent having the sleep punch put

Will Bring Some Good Ones. intends to bring some of the world's Sweden with the American soccer foothest boxers and fighters here this win- ball team. Mr. Cahill said that Oscar ter, providing the attendance tonight gustifies his belief that London wants Mothisen, champion speed skater of the good boxing. Brennan and Rivet are both well known in their respective ber and hopes to get matches with the cities, and are fighters of a type
that has earned them a lot of respect

Three other swedish

Preliminaries Are Good. Seymour and Mac Courage will appear for three rounds. In the next a youngster who styles himself "Goldie" rodger will hook up with J. Anderson for five rounds. Earl Wainwright, the tocal boy, who goes on in one of the preliminaries, has issued a challenge to meet any featherweight in Canada.

#### LOUISVILLE CLUB CINCHES ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Bill Clymer's homeward run. Louisville club has clinched the American Association pennant. The season ends next week.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia (First Game)ncinnati ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 12 0 Philadelphia ..0 0 1 1 0 3 0 2 \*-7 7 2 Batteries—Schultz, Moselly and Huhn; Alexander and Killifer. Umpires-Klem and Emslie. At Philadelphia (Second Game-

Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0
Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 \*-4 9 0
Batteries—Toney and Wingo; Alexander and Killifer. Umpires-Klem and At New York (First Game- R. H. E. |

At New York (Second Game). Called on account of darkness— R. H. E. St. Louis . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 New York . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 - 3 10 0 Batteries—Ames and Gonzales; Benton and Rariden. Umpires-Byron and At Brooklyn (First Game)- R. H. E.

Chicago .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 8 1 Brooklyn .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 2 Batteries — Vaughn and Wilson; Coombs, Dell and Miller, Umpires— Eason and Rigier. At Brooklyn (Second Game)-R. H. E. Chicago .......0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 7 Brooklyn ......0 0 1 0 2 0 1—4 10 2

Called account darkness. Batteries-McConnell, Packard, Mose-Myers. Umpires-Rigler and Eason. Pittsburg .....000000020-260 Medical College as the result of the

Boston ......3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x — 4 7 2
Batteries — Mamoux. Evans and
Fischer, Wagner; Rudolph and Gowdy.
Umpires—Harrison and O'Day.

G. J. Preston, M. B., Savlamar, Ja-Fischer, Wagner; Rudolph and Gowdy.
Umpires—Harrison and O'Day.

At Boston (Second Game)—R. H. E.
Pittsburg ... 000 000 001 0000—1 10 1
Boston ... ... 000 100 000 0000—1 10 1
Batteries—Cooper and Fischer; Ragon and Blackburne, Gowdy.

M. Elliott, Kingston; F. B. Holder, George Hooper, M. B., Ottawa, J. W. B., Ottawa,

O'Day and Harrison.

HE MEETS GEORGE RIVET IN 10-ROUND GO TONIGHT

## Four Skaters to U.S. This Winter

Speed Events Against American Champions.

dent of winning than he is now. He den's best skaters will compete in the United States Football Association, who Promoter Tony Zoccano says that he has just returned from Norway and

winter are Ulrich Salchow, chambion Among the preliminary bouts will be figure skater; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ber couple of short added affairs that seld, a team of figure skaters, and Miss comise well. In the first of these Kid Marta Johannsenn, also a fancy skater

#### NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL AUTOMOBILE RECORD

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Ten days, 21 hours and 3 minutes was the new transcontinental round-trip automobile relay of the long journey, arrived in

vas 6,592 miles. Three relays of drivers piloted the car east and seven guided it on the

#### Old Country Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUES. Bolton Wanderers 9, Stoke 2 Burslem P. Vale 2, Bury 0. Everton 1, Blackburn R. 0. Manchester City 4, Blackpool Preston N. E. 0, Liverpool 1. Oldham Athletic 1, Stockport C, 1 Rochdale 1, Southport Cent. 1.

Bradford 2, Birmingham 3 Huddersfield T. 0. Barnsley Leicester F. 2, Chesterfield T. Rotherham 0, Leeds City 5. Lincoln City 1, Notts Forest 2. Notts County 2, Sheffield United ( Sheffield Wed. 2, Hull City London Combination.

Luton 3, Crystal Palace 1. Arsenal 0, Brentford 0. Reading 2, Tottenham Hotspur 4. Millwall 1. West Ham United 4. Clapton Orient 0, Fulham GLASGOW CUP.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE St. Mirren 3. Queen's 0. Hearts 1, Falkirk 6. Hamilton 0, Partick Dumbarton 3, Motherwell Raith Rovers 1, Ayr 3.

Pendergast and Wilson; Pfeffer and MEDICAL DEGREES FROM QUEEN'S yers. Umpires—Rigler and Eason. KINGSTON, Sept. 23.—The following At Boston (First Game)— R. H. E. degrees are announced by Queen's

## Laur's Rink Wins Saturday Tourney

Takes All Three Games and Finishes With a Plus Score of 10.

with a plus score of ten. The winners won all three games, being the only rink to do so. Eight rinks took part in the play and some good games were the result. The scores were: I. Buchanan

E. McGuigan Israel Taylor, sk Won 1, minus 16 Tretheway W. H. Rhodes W. Gairns Won 2, plus 8. W. Firth G. H. Backus, sk

Won 2, plus 7. W. E. Mortimore Anderson L. Taylor Dr. J. F. Bryant J. Seldon, sk C. B. Laur, sk Won 3, plus 10. First Eight Ends.

Second Eight Ends. L. Tillson (W)..5 W. Douglas (L).5 Third Eight Ends. 10 G. H. Backus R. J. Seldon ...16 I. Taylor ....... C. B. Laur ...... F. N. Allen ..... 6 W. T. Douglas ... L. E. Tillson .... 3

#### Tigers Get Back Ground Lost by Saturday's Defeat

Boston Loses Sunday, While Detroit and Chicago Each Win a Game.

race by dropping a game to Cleveland, while Chicago and Detroit won. The games ahead of Detroit. Boston still has eight games to play, Chicago five and Detroit four. The standing:

 Boston
 86
 60
 .58911

 Chicago
 85
 64
 .57047

 Detroit
 85
 65
 .56666

 American League. Boston at Cleveland, clear, 3 p.m. Washington at Detroit, clear, 3 p.m. New York at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis-gam

scheduled for today played yesterday, There were no games played in the National League today, and the posi-tions of the clubs are not changed from

Saturday night, when the standing Brooklyn . . . . 87 56 .60839 Philadelphia . . . 85 57 .59859 Boston . . . . 79\* 58 .57664 National League.

National League.
St. Louis at New York, clear, (2), first Austrian Report On Fighting at Vulcan He was also president of the Gal Manufacturing Company, vice-president Chicago at Brooklyn, clear (2), first at Cincinnati at Philadelphia, clear, 3 Pittsburg at Boston, cloudy (2), first

#### SHAMROCKS ARE WINNERS OF N. L. U. CHAMPIONSHIP

Illuminated Addresses Given Two Members of Club, Following Saturday's Game.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23. - The Shamrocks closed the season here this afternoon, winners of the National Lacrosse Union. Today's game was clean and interesting, even though the visitors fared poorly in the matter of obtaining goals. At the finish President Harry McLaughlin, of the Shamrock A. A. A., and Ald. T. O'Connell, chairman of the lacrosse committee, were given illuminated addresses. Hon. Jas. Doherty, a past president of the association, was present and spoke. The Shamrocks won today 7 to 2.

#### NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR 120-YARD HURDLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Fred Murray, unattached, of San Francisco, made world's record in the 120-yard hurdle event, with ten 3-foot hurdles at the annual games of the N. Y. A. C. here Saturday. His time, 142-5 seconds, was 34-5 seconds better than the record of George Taylor, made in 1883.

## Old Hans Wagner Only One HARRIERS CLUB HAD at Thistle Greens Left of Once Great Machine That Pittsburg Had in 1909 Staged 14 Meets This Summer

PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.—With George Gibson gone, only Hans Wagner r mains as a remnant of the 1909 machine that won the National League pennant and then downed Detroit in the world's series. Babe Adams, the hero of that C. B. Laur's rink won the Thistle series, was let go some months ago, and later Gibson, who caught every game Club tournament Saturday afternoon against the American League champions, followed his battery mate. Abstein First to Go.



to his hotel in Dela-In 1911 Maddox was let go to the Kansas team of the

the membership of the

crew came with the

letting out of Bill Ab-

pitcher, in 1910.

stein, first-baseman,

Victor Willis,

Wichita, and is through as a big league player. Pat O'Connor was also sent to Kansas City in 1911, played with St. Louis Nationals in 1914, the Pittsburg Federals in 1915, and Hartford, Conn., this year, up to June 8, when he was

Suddenly Stricken,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

mitted to the firm as a partner in 186

GREAT DAMAGE DONE

a Shriner.

terrupted.

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Henry Kirke

Some More Stars Fade. In 1912 Deacon Phillippe, a great standby for the Pirates in the champion days of 1901, 1902 and 1903, went to the United States League as manager of the Pittsburg team, and is now running a cigar store in a hotel here. In the same year Tommy Leach and Albert Leifield were exchanged with Chicago for King Cole and Artie Hoffman. Cole is dead. Hoffman is back with the Cubs, while Leifield is pitching for St. Paul and Leach is managing Rochester in the

In 1913 Howard Camnitz and Bobby Byrne were sent to Philadelphia in exchange for Cozy Dolan, a trade that Fred Clarke always regretted. Byrne is still with the Phillies, but Camnitz is through playing, while Dolan is in the American Association. Biggest Hole of All.

In 1914 came the biggest hole in the old machine, when Jack Miller, Chief Wilson, Art Butler, Rube Robinson and Cozy Dolan were exchanged with St. Louis for Bob Harmon, Mike Mowrey and Ed Konetchy. Every one knows how NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Boston lost ground today in the American League race by dropping a game to Cleveland,

At the end of the 1915 season Fred Clarke resigned as manager of the Pirate o ates, thus leaving only three original champions of 1909 on the roster-Wagner, champions are now two and a half gibson and Adams—and now the sole survivor of the old days is Wagner. VICE-PRESIDENT OF

#### CHIEF INSPECTOR OF SCOTLAND YARD DIES

Alfred Ward Recently Came to Amer-

let go.

London, Sept. 25.—Alfred Ward, chief

nto several of the most sensational capitalist, was suddenly stricken by crimes of recent years. He visited the heart disease while visiting at a United States last May to bring back friend's house Saturday night, dying in have eleven games before the seasor a few minutes. Mr. White was 77 years ends and Boston has fifteen. No games Ignatius T. Lincoln, the former mem-ber of Parliament and self-confesed old. He had been in good health. He were played in the National League German spy.

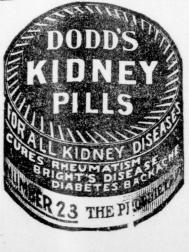
## RUMANIANS REPULSED

Pass.

The Austrian war office report today says of the Rumanian front:

"In the region of the Vulcan Pass we repulsed a Rumanian attack near Hermannstadt, and on the Transylvanian east front nothing important has occasional director of the First National Bank, Wayne County Savings Bank, Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance Company, and an officer and director in many other companies. He was vice-president and trustee of Grace Hospital and vice-president of the Ligagett school. ast front nothing important has oc-

BOMB DAMAGES THEATRE. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.—The explosion of a bomb badly damaged a large State street moving picture theatre here early today, broke a number of plate glass windows and shook buildings for several blocks around. The police attribute the use of the bomb to the rivalry between different motion picture operators' unions.



# SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Compared to 7 Previously.

H. HUGHES IS CHAMPION

Rolled Up a Score of 78 Points-J. B. Ferguson The first break in Is Second.

Park this year compared to half that mates by making a number in other years. The meets foolish play in the were always well attended and the Skip Lochead Wins competition among the many athletes He disobeyed orders in who gathered at them was always on an infield hit, and keen.

Pasy out at the Fred Clarke In checking up the total scores it is found that H. Hughes of the Wolsewas an easy out at the vowed then and there that Abstein would not pion with 78 points. Hughes is one His Rink Takes Three Games play on the Pirate team again, and he wasn't seen here after the series Willis wasn't seen to be proud of the series will series with 78 points. Hughes is one to be proud of the series will series with 78 points. Hughes is one to be proud of the series will series with 78 points. Hughes is one to be proud of the pro team again, and he in the meets all summer and his wasn't seen here after the series. Willis went Ferguson, another married man, was to St. Louis, but didn't second with 62 rejects. to St. Louis, but didn't second with 68 points. Roy Burridge last long, and retired carried off the honors for third place with 67 points, and G. Markle, another benedict, was fourth with 65 points. Wolseley Barracks staff, was fifth with G. Weir's Team Won.

American Association, from whence he drifted to Louisville, then competed for the shield, which is given annually for the team making

eason in regard to the prizes. At the several meets, the winners were presented with ribbons. The first four high-total men will be presented with Y. M. C. A. on October 5.

#### More Chance for Upset in National Than in American

Brooklyn Is Only a Game and a Half Ahead of Philadelphia.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Pennant hopes were revived in a slight degree today for the Chicago and Detroit Americans. ho won their games yesterday while oston was losing to Cleveland. Bos-D. M. FERRY CO. DIES on which has eight games yet to play Henry Kirke White, Detroit Capitalist, Chicago and three ahead of Detroit.

inspector of Scotland Yard, died in a White, vice-president of the D. M. Ferhospital this morning. Inspector Ward had charge of the police investigation ry Company, and prominent Detroit ton five games behind the leaders.

There is more chance for an upset in he National League than in the Amer can, as Brooklyn and Philadelphia eac

> came to Detroit in 1859, and entered the employ of M. T. Gardner & Co., now D. M. Ferry & Co. and was ad-DEREHAM TP. WOMAN of Acme white lead and color works, a director of the First National Bank,

#### vice-president of the Liggett school, a member of the Presbyterian Church Analysis of Dog's Head Leaves and prominent in Masonic circles, and Doubt.

[Special to The Atvertiser.]

take the Pasteur treatment.

with Henri Bourassa, editor Le Devoir,

INGERSOLL, Sept. 24.—While the eport of the analysis of the dog's BY BERMUDA STORM head did not state definitely that the animal had rabies, Mrs. Kay McKay HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 24 .of Dereham Township, who was bitten by the family dog over a week ago, age being caused throughout the colony.
Many buildings were badly damaged. take the Pasteur treatment. Trees were uprooted and electric light was room for doubt and as the anand telephone communication was inimal's case was suspicious it was considered advisable for Mrs. McKay to

ANNIVERSARY FOR KOMOKA. KOMOKA, Sept. 24.—The sacrament f the Lord's supper will be observed **BOURASSA NEAR DEATH** of the Lord's supper will be observed in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, October 1, and the anniversary services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 8, conducted by Rev. Mr. Martin, of Stratford MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—The Hon. Jules Allard, minister of lands in the Province of Quebec, is touring the district covered by the Transcontinental,

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#### Talk Baseball from a Methodist Pulpit Are Asked to Address Con-

gregation at Service on Baseball and Humanity.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Charles Ebbets, wner of the Brooklyn baseball team, nd Charles Herzog of the New York and Charles Herzog of the Rev 19th Nationals talked baseball last night from the pulpit of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. The theme of the services was baseball in its relation to amanity, and Ebbets and Herzog were The London Harriers' Club had one of the most successful seasons of its invited to address the congregation.

Mr. Ebbets' subject was "Clean Living Is Necessary in Baseball." Mr. Herburgh zog made remarks along the same line,

## Final Tournament at Rowing Club

for a Plus Score of 15.

Club played its final bowling tournament of the season Saturday afternoon. Ten rinks were present and the winby John Lochead. This rink won all three games and finished with a plus score of fifteen. The members of the rink were W. Waters, C. E. Wheeler, A new system was employed this all tournaments for the balance of the der repair, but several are still avail- and Owens. able and only friendly games will be

Only One Heat Is Run at Columbus to St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 \*-4 8 2 Complete First Week's Racing. Batteries - J. Johnson and Haley; Complete First Week's Racing.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23. - With one Connolly. five heats Friday. In today's mile Bar-light 'carried Judge Ormonde the first pires—Hildebrand and Dineen. 2:06 Class Pacing, 3 in 5, \$1,200, 5 Heats Friday.

Heats Friday.

Judge Ormonde, blk.h., by
Ormonde (Valentine) ... 7 8 2 1 1 1
Barlight, br.g. (Mann) ... 1 1 3 4 3 3
Fred Russell, b.g. (Snow) . 6 3 1 2 2 2
Welsh and Jimmy Clark boxed six rounds with no decision here Saturday. is two and a half games in front of Chicago and three ahead of Detroit. Chicago and Detroit still have five and four games, respectively, on their schedule.

The race in the National League is Autozombro, b.h. (Loomis-McMahon) ...... 2 2 7 4 ro White Sox, b.m. (Durfee) ... 4 5 6 3 ro Polly Ann., b.m. (Clarke) ... 3 6 5 5 ro Thomas Earl, b.h. (Marvin) 8 4 4 6 ro

Will Sox b.m. (Murphy-Autozombro, b.h. (Loomis-Wishart) . . . . . . 5 7 dis Time—2:04¼, 2:04¾, 2:03¼, 2:04½, 2:08¼ and 2:04.

#### IDA ELIONSKY SETS NEW RECORD FOR WOMEN

they set a new record for women swimners here yesterday by swimming enteenth green. miles in 11 hours and 35 minutes.

WINS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP. by a score of 13 to 12, winning the Senate yesterday on third reading. The chedule shield.

| Senate yesterday on third reading. The vote was 17 to 9.

#### BOSTON IS BEATEN. WHILE TIGERS AND WHITE SOX WIN ONE

Kavanaugh's Home Run With Three On Beats Red Sox.

TIGERS TRIM W. JOHNSON

White Sox Defeat Yankees, While Browns and Mackmen Break Even

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 .- With the bases filled and one out in the fifth inning, Kavanagh, pinch-hitting for Boehling, drove a sizzling grounder over third base, which rolled under the screen in far left field. The drive went for a home run and Cleveland won 5 to 3. Leonard, aside from a streak of wildness, pitched great ball, as did Boehling and Bagby for Cleveland. Score— R.H.E. Boston .....00020001-362 Cleveland ....000004001 \*-5 4 1 Leonard and Carrigan, Thomas Boehling, Bagby and O'Neill,

DETROIT Sept. 24.—Ehmke, the reruit from Syracuse, twirled his third rictory for Detroit today, beating Washington 6 to 5. Walter Johnson, who has not won from the locals here this season, was hammered without mercy, Cobb leading the attack with mercy, Cobb leading the attack with three whistling singles and a two-bagger in four times at bat. Cobb's double in the seventh, followed by Veach's single, which Rice misjudged, scored the winning run. Score: R.H.E. Washington. 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—5 10 3 Detroit .... 1 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 x—6 11 0 Johnson and Henry, Gharrity; Ehmke and Stanage

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Chicago remained in the pennant race today by defeating New York 2 to 1, while Boston lost to Cleveland. Erratic fielding feature of the game. Score: R. New York ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 23.—The game scheduled for tomorrow was advanced and played as part of a double-header today, Philadelphia winning the first, 2 to 0, and losing the second, 3 to 2. In the first, Seibold, who opposed Sisheld St. Louis to three hits and nelped win his own game with a dou-

Philadelphia.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 0 St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0 Siebold and Haley; Sisler and Hart-

The London Rowing and Bowling Philadelphia —1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 8 1 St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—3 6 1 Second game-Parnham and Picinich; Koob and

#### SATURDAY'S SCORES

Parnell Morris and Skip John Lochead. Washington .. 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-6 10 1 Batteries-Galia and Henry; James season. Several of the greens are un- Jones and Stanage. Umpires-Evans

> Boston ...... 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 14 2 Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3 9 2 Batteries—Mays and Thomas; Lam-O'Neil: Daly, Umpires-Nallin and At St Louis-Philadelphia ..0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 6 1

Groom and Hartley. Umpires-Chill and eat, this week's Columbus grand cir-uit racing was finished this afternoon. New York ... 0 0 3 2 0 1 1 0 0—7 13 0 

## HAD EDGE ON WELSH

rounds with no decision here Saturday

## IN THE FOURTH ROUND

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. - Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., holder of the southern golf championship, yeserday defeated Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, in the fourth cound for the Berthellyn cup at the

CONSCRIPTION BILL PASSES. MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. The bill providing for a referendum on KITCHENER, Sept. 24. — H. H. compulsory military service in Austra-Gray beat T. S. Middleton on Satur- lia, which recently was adopted by the ay and won the singles championship House of Representatives, passed the



WHY?

Simply because there is less profit to

them on "Grand Master" at 4 for 25c. S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED, MONTREAL "Makers of Good Cigars for over Holf a Century"



## TWO ZEPPELINS ARE BROUGHT DOWN IN RAID UPON LONDON

Crew of One Burned to Death —That of Other Captured Alive.

BOMBS KILL 30 PERSONS

ish Isles ast night to deal death and raiders to earth, destructin from the skies, two today Raiders ay starkand black masses of steel and aluminum in the little village of Mangold, Esex County. They fell victims of the ati-aircraft defences of London lay stariand black masses of steel and

of the ati-aircraft defences of London and outling districts.

One came down a flaming torch, as did the eppelin L-21, destroyed three weeks 40, while the second, disabled by gunte, effected a landing which saved te lives of the crew, who tonight as prisoners in England. The crew ofthe first raider died in the consuming flames of their own ship, but they we not so terribly charred as their pedecessors. This latest raider to lighther own funeral way on English so collapsed and was consumed much pre quickly than was the L-21. It is possible, though, that some of the me were still living when the vessel strik the ground. The captain's body we found some distance from the stricted saturdays for their greatest efforts. But a bright moon deterred any attempt since three weeks ago, when thirteen raiders came over the sea. The change from the unlucky thirteen to twelve last night brought worse instead of better luck to the German flying squadron. From the moment the first zeppelin appeared it was evident that the raiders were of the new and large types. This has been borne out by the two brought down. One of the burning zeppelins in falling crashed through a row of trees in Essex, two of which pierced the lattice work of the envelope supports. As usual, the village fire engine was quickly on the scene and began putting water on the blazing wreck. Police body ws found some distance from the ting water on the blazing wreck. Police constables and volunteers removed the

wreck.

The eath and burning of the first zeppell was witnessed by tens of thousals of London's residents, but the winding and descent of the second rater was a matter of doubt until the deviation of the second rater was a matter of doubt until the deviation of the second rater was a matter of doubt until the deviation of the second rater was a matter of doubt until the second r ond facer was a matter to were given and shoes of rather poor quality, out. w details are available of this which is taken here to indicate that iably eported that the crew surrendered) special constables. Many who many. saw e shrapnel bursting like sky-rocketaround the invader, which subsequely caught fire, think there must en several direct hits. Several tions prevented souvenir hunters from aeropies were aloft and attacked the making away with everything detach-

ceppes from all sides.

The iders took a heavy toll of lives ing the damaged outskirts of the befordheir destruction, 28 persons city.
being lled and 99 wounded in the metrojitan district of London. Two fares heard the bomb explosions growpersonwere killed, probably four, and seventh were wounded in the provinces. The property damage, while widely is tributed, is confined for the calmly as they passed, and heaved a most it to small suburban dwellings sigh of relief as the reports diminish and shs, although one railway station ed in the distance. was diaged, some empty cars being destroy and part of the tracks torn Outside the London district two per-

Signt Down Near London. despenalty gives the greatest satisfact to the military authorities. The casualties in the metropolitan area, according to an official compilation are as follows: Apafrom the loss in material, the casties of the last two raids, it is belial, will have a depressing effect.

Killed—Men 17, women 3, children 3 total 28. on t morale of the zeppelin crews in the ure.

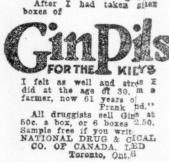
Injured—Men 45, women 37, children the ure.

Looners were jubilant today, but therwas not the same exultant enthusim as three weeks ago, indicators by press bureau tonight said:

reports from the provinces indicate that the damage by the airships is First Raider Driven Off. fact that the airships were down well outside of London both night and September 3, shows the care which the defences have been developed. Thickency in deal
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B. R. Deacon, news editor of the ag
At all points, there with the raiders further evi- It is feared that two more persons denced by the speed wihich the were buried in some ruins in this town. searchlights picked up the raider Some damage was caused at a railroad hat appeared above the subabout station, and about a dozen houses and midnight. Suddenly a searchligam shops were wrecked or damaged, and

STARTED WORK AN AFTER 60 "Four years ago I had sucas in my back that I could now." I read about Gin Pills ant for a sample and used thad found the pains were leave



## L**ook** at chiis TONGUE IFICK CROSS, FERISH NO PEACE INTERVENTION,

Hurry, Mother! Fove Poisons From Littleomach. Liver, Bols.

Give "Californi Syrup of Figs" at Onci Bilious

or Constled.

stomach, liver and is need a gen-tle, thorough cleans at once. When peevish, or listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn' or act naturally, or is feveris stomach sour, breath bad. has lach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, fu cold, give a teaspoonful of "Califo Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours the foul, constipated waste, undigd food and sour bile gently movest of its little

bowels without gri, and you have a well, playful child in.

this harmless "fruxative": they love the delicious taste, it always makes them feel splendid

Ask your druggor a 50-cent bottle of "California Sy of Figs." which has directions for lies children of all ages and for groups plainly on the bottle. Beware ounterfeits sold here

BERLIN, via Sayville, Sept. 24.—Beginning October 1, says the Overseas to gail for two weeks and pay a fine of the minister of war and the chief army commanders will be reduced by 1,000 marks a month, and lieutenants by 60 marks.

Married officers and the commissioner Galt. "I order that you be commisted to jail for two weeks and pay a fine of \$100."

Stanley Beck, who was sworn, said the would not concede that there were any falsehoods in the story.

"You gave the information on which it was based?" bottle. Beware ounterfeits sold here bottle. Beware ounterfeits sold here. To be sure you the genuine, ask to see that it is m by "California Fig Syrup Company. Fuse any other kind tons had been asked for by the Reich-

#### shot into the starlit sky. Three more dazzling shafts followed, and within ROGERS ESCAPES JAIL BY fifteen seconds the whirring airships FLEEING FROM MANITOBAwere caught in the toils and guns began sending up shrieking shrapnel shells. For a minute or two the raider kept its course, then wavered, turned partly AS SUBPOENA IS ISSUED away and suddenly dissolved apparently into thin air. Evidently the zeppelin was beclouded in the smoke and the

Blazing Zepp Like the Moon.

Then the city was silent for an hour, the searchlights flashing only occasion-

ally in a hunt for the raiders. All London was out to see the spectacle,

and almost descaired of further excite-

Thousands View Wreck.

Two Killed Outside London.

Official Report.

slight. One town in the East Midlands

a chapel and storehouse set on fire.

This is an exception. No other casual-

ties have been reported outside the

promiscuously over the districts visited

by the airships, the material damage

bombs fell in the sea or in open places.

women and 3 children were killed,

injured.

"In the metropolitan area 17 men, 8

'A considerable number of small

shed or damaged. A number of fires

from their houses to points of van-

heard, and they watched the airship

any military damage."

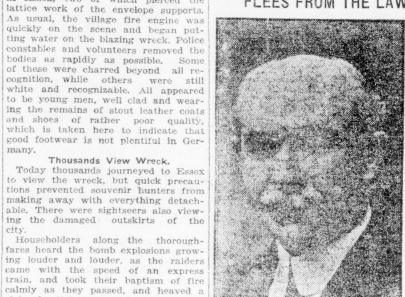
Minister of Public Works Cancels a Speaking Engagement, Gives Out an Interview Calling Judge a Grafter and Hastens to Depart.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24 .- At yesterday he wrote the article in the Post. ment, when well to the eastward a tiny afternoon's session of the court inquiring into Agricultural College matters, ment, when well to the eastward a different ment ment and the eastward a different ment and the eastward ment and the then glowing redder and redder, slowly then glowing redder and redder, slowly turned to the perpendicular and streak- withstanding Mr. Rogers' position in fine of \$500. Twenty Eight Slain in the turned to the perpendicular and streaked into the gloom of the smoky night the cabinet, if the minister was brought a fine of \$500.

After an ad

London.

Lon asked Judge Galt, at the afternoon session. "I believe he has left the province. We issued a subpoena, but could



HON. ROBERT ROGERS. sons were killed and seven injured in Commissioner Galt would be guilty of Sight Down Near London.

The jar of dropping bombs was heard many districts where the raiders we invisible. It is not believed that me than two or three invading zeppelity nich crossed the east coast succeed in reaching the environs of Lond, and that two of these paid the declarably gives the greatest satisfication.

The casualties in the metropolitan of commissioner Galt would be guilty of having accepted any remuneration for say that I am informed today that I was in error in this, and that he admits that he has received such unlawful payments, every dollar of which represents a dollar of pure and unadulterated graft." The casualties in the metropolitan terated graft.

FOUR WRITERS

SENT TO JAIL. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 23 .- Edward An official statement by the British Beck, managing editor of the Winnipeg Telegram, was sent to the common jail "Latest reports show that probably for one month and fined by \$500 by Mr. ing at the destruction of giant raiders is leady taken as an ordinary incidenin this unusual world war.

"Latest reports show that probably for one month and fined by \$500 by Mr. Justice Galt this morning for contempt ticipated in last night's air raid. Police of court. Mr. Beck refused to answer indicate. any questions or to take the oath when paper criticizing the conduct of the ag- that

B. R. Deacon, news editor of the Telegram, was sent to jail for two weeks Stanley Beck, a reporter on the same paper, was committed to jail for one

Knox Magee, editor of the Saturday

jail for one month and fined \$500. Followed Rogers' Lead.

metropolitan area, and although a large number of bombs were dropped When the commission sat this morn read reports which appeared in the Tal tatement made by Hon. Robert Rogers on Thursday that the judges who were paid for conducting such commissions

"I feel," said Mr. Phillips, "that these articles cannot serve any other purpose ing houses and shops were demoimission, and acting under your in caused. Two factories sustained structions, I have subpoenaed for you Some empty railway trucks this morning the editors of the two were slightly damaged in two places. papers and such reporters as I was in-"No reports have been received of ny military damage."

Commissioner Galt called Edward

Messages from correspondents at Beck to the stand. various points between London and the Essex coast describe the delight of watchers when the raiding airship "First, I would like to have read the complexion under which this investiga-"Before I am sworn, I would like to was brought down in flames about 1 commission under which this investigao'clock this morning. People rushed tion is being held.
from their houses to points of van"Take the oath," said the commis-

tage when the sound of guns was sioner. Refuses To Be Sworn

as it proceeded eastward, constantly in the glare of concentrated searchlights, made my statement," was the reply:

The judge then told Mr. Beck to pro-leed. with shells bursting around it in such close proximity that watchers were ceed. convinced hits must have been scored.
Suddenly there was a flash, then a burst of flame and a storm of cheers, burst of flame and a storm of cheers.

"Acting under what I consider protein that German's per advice," said Mr. Beck, "I decline to submit to examination before this commission, which is illegal, unlawful of the mobilize commission, which is illegal, unlawful of the mobilization of millions of men as the blazing airship descended slow-ly, a huge ball of fire still outlined and without jurisdiction. I decline to for war the industries of the country give evidence because this commission maintain a high position. is being used as part of a political plot which had its inception in the desire to reap vengeance on a certain publi man. I decline to be sworn."

"You're the editor of this?" "I decline to be examined." You do not seem to realize your sition." said the commissioner. What is the evidence that this man

is editor of this paper?" Mr. Phillips replied that his name GENEVA, via Paris, Sept. 24.-The appeared as editor in the columns of court, who, in company with Captain Swiss Government in replying to several petitions that it intervene in favor eral petitions that it intervene in favor missioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck. "I order that the commissioner to Mr. Beck." I order tha

of peace, officially states that it considers the moment inopportune and that any intervention would have no chance of being taken into consideration by the belligerents. Any action in this sense, it adds, would even risk said be did not know who wrote the said said he did not know who wrote the ing October made a flight from Paris

"Were you not aware," asked the judge, "that the whole basis of the article was absolutely false?"

the name of the government I salute the bold aviator who comes from the "It came to me from a source that I thought justified me in sending it right

up. It came from Mr. Beck," said Mr. "It was very, very gross contempt of this tribunal," declared Commissioner Galt. "I order that you be committed

presume I did," was the reply

"I commit you to the common jail for one month," said the judge. Say It Has No Authority

"The tribunal," he added, "has no

After an adjournment of nearly two hours the commission resumed, and Judge Galt handed to the deputy sheriff warrants committing Edward Beck, NEW WAR PARTY FORMED B. R. Deacon, Stanley Beck and Knox Magee to jail. A. J. Andrews, K. C., was present and told the commis that he was instructed to say that Edward Beck was prepared to be sworn and testify if given an opportunity He had desired to see the commission authorizing the inquiry so that he might know its scope.

Through With Beck.

"No," said the commissioner, "T've got through with Beck; he's sentenced, and to jail he must go. Mr. Andrews said Mr. Beck had no intention of disobeying his subpoena so far as the

### JUPITER PLUVIUS **NOW IN COMMAND** AT MANY FRONTS

Torrential Rains in Central Europe Check Offensives.

KNEE-DEEP IN MIRE

Vienna Tells of Dobrudja Conditions-It May Be an "Alibi."

[Canadian Press.] Vienna, Sept. 22, via London, Sept. 25—(delayed)—The unusually early seting in of autumn, in addition to ampering manoeuvres on the other fronts, has caused a slowing down in the operations in Transylvania where the higher points already are covered with four feet of snow. Torrential rains on all the fronts where the Austro-Hungarians are engaged have converted the battlefields into quagmires, and he indications are that a long lull in offensive movements is coming, although the freezing of the ground would improve the condition of the of the war, declares:

Say Russ Have Stopped. Once more the Russian onslaughts In Transylvania both sides

winter now see that newer and greater The decision is up to them." offensives next spring are inevitable.

are being slowed down, especially objection to the congregation praying advanced." where the terrain is new, as an far At the end of the ceremony the student between and uniformly bad. The outlook that the rains will stop for a long period before freezing sets in is rot good, so that it is believed the present situation is likely to prevail or about six weeks.

In the past three weeks Vienna, has been visited by the most torrential rains in recent years. One rainstorm rains in recent years. One rainstorm dasted sixty hours. Many floods have been caused and a dam near Gablons proke causing the deaths. broke causing the deaths of many perday donated 20,000 crowns for relief in that district.

## HELFERICH ATTEMPTS

Says Industries of Country Maintain a

High Position. BERLIN, Sept. 24. - Via Sayville .-Addressing the representatives of the German Economic Unions, Dr. Karl tion, said:

suffers heavily under the British crimes of commercial war, and that the German nation in the third war year must sustain the greatest sacri-"Acting under what I consider pro- that Germany cannot be vanquished Dr. Helfferich declared that in spite

#### BOMBER OF ESSEN CELEBRATED AS FLIER

Lieut. Doucourt Once Flew From Parls to Cairo, Via Constantinople.

Paris, Sept. 25.-Lieut, Henri Dau-De Beauchamp, flew over Essen drop-

article complained of. It came to him in the routine way and he sent it to his arrival at the Turkish capital he was congratulated by Talaat Bey. then minister of war, who said: "In the bold aviator who comes from the country representing intellect, scientific culture, enterprise and courage."

Lieut. Daucourt has been at the front since the beginning of the war. He has been commended in army orders several times. Captain De Beauchamp has commanded a squadron

on the eastern frontier since the outbreak of hostilities. BELLEVILLE, Ont., Sept. 24.—H. H. Clarke, one of Hastings County's prompant of the county of the cou

general purpose of the inquiry was con-"It is time we let the people of this province understand that the adminis-tration of justice in this province must not be interfered with either by news-papers or individuals," said the comssioner. "And if they do they must

## **GREEK INSURGENTS** CAPTURE A TOWN AFTER A CONFLICT

by Cretans.

Former Minister and Former Diplomat Seek to Offset Influence of Venizelos.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- 4:40 a.m. -An Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says:

"The Cretan revolution is spread-ing, and risings are occurring in all the provinces."

At Herakleion, Candia (Crete), after feeble resistance by the gar-rison, the revolutionists abolished the civil authority and became masters of the town.

The insurgents, the dispatch adds, number 11,000 fully armed, of whom 7,000 are concentrated in the district o' Canea. ATHENS, Sept. 23. - Via London,

Sept. 24.—Reports received here from Crete say the uprising which had been immering for some days resulted in a onflict outside of Herikleions, which the insurgents entered. Several persons were killed or wounded, and the Greek civil authorities were turned

The British have embarked a squad f marines at Cananea, where a meet-ng of protest against the Government's licy was held this afternoon. The insurgents are said to surround the city.
All the Athenian newspapers comment in length on the latest declara-tions made by King Constantine of Greece, in which his majesty said that Greece was ready to join the Entente Allies whenever she could see definite and certain advantage in so doing.

King Seeking an Excuse. The Hesperina, a Venizelist organ, devotes a four-column editorial to the declaration of the king. The author of the editorial is Nicolas M. Stratos, minister of marine last year in the cabinet of Premier Goungris. M. Stratos takes of Premier Gounaris. M. Stratos takes each sentence as a text for the elucidation of a pro-war policy, stating it evident the Greek king is seeking an tral course. The ex-minister, who heretofore was a most ardent opponent

"The country cannot further depend upon the diplomatic assurances of the once more the Russian onslaughts in Bukowina and in East Galicia have stopped. In Transylvania both sides by national action." With Agamemnon Schliemann, in

In Dobrudja everything is knee-deep in mud and mire, while the Austro-Italian front is enjoying regular cloud-bursts and snowstorms in the higher altitudes. There are persisting rains in Macedonia and records results in the ligher altitudes. There are persisting rains in the Macedonia and Records results in the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian in the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the Pripet marshes to the Russian and Galician battlefront from the P

altitudes. There are persisting rains in Macedonia and reports reaching here from the western front tell the same story, so that all of Central Europe literally, is a swamp from the military viewpoint.

Those who had hoped that a decision would come before the advent of winter now see that newer and greater

"The king, instead of bargaining for Greece's entry into the war, is merely sensible enough not to enter until in a position to be of real value to the Entente powers, stating frankly what we require if we would not be more trouble than assistance, which is the more trouble than assistance. The decision is un to them."

NO PRAYER FOR KING

rushed into the pulpit and began to harangue the congregation. This led to fistcuffs inside the edifice, which later were resumed outside the church

## FORCE THE ITALIANS FROM PEAK OF HILL

TO CHEER PEOPLE UP Obliged to Withdraw 100 Yards on Monte Cimone.

NEW AUSTRIAN ATTACKS

Helfferich, secretary of the organiza- Ally Makes Progress on Monte Sief by a Surprise Attack.

> ROME, Sept. 24, via London.-9:55 p. m.—The withdrawal of Italian troops from the summit of Monte Cimone on the Trentino front after the explosion of Austrian mines, is admitted in the Italian official report issued today. It is added, however, that the abandoned position is under a curtain of fire from

the Italian artillery. The text of the statement says "Trentino front-The enemy still is attempting diversions. In the Ledro valley on Friday we repulsed a hostile detachment northeast of Lenzumo "In the Astico valley at daybreak sterday after an intense bombardment, the enemy exploded mines on Monte Cimone, obliging our troops to withdraw about 100 yards from the summit. The abandoned position is, however, under a barrage fire of our

artillery "In the Sugana valley on Friday evening the enemy renewed his attacks on Monte Civaron, but was promptly re-

"In the Upper Cordevole a surprise attack gave us possession of an advanced position toward the summit of Monte Sief. On the remainder of the front there were only artillery actions. "In reprisal for bombardment by the nemy of Cortina-Dampezzo and the Misurina area, we shelled the military station of Sillian and the railway in the Drave valley. "Last night on the Carso the enemy

cut as it means to

launched fresh violent attacks against our positions on hills 206 and 144. These were completely frustrated by ANOTHER MILLION MEN



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CAPTURE 1,500 PRISONERS

excuse and means to depart from a neu- Berlin Says Teuton Line Is Penetrated, But Russians Are Repulsed.

are handleapped by the snow and mud. 1914 Greek minister at Washington, M. stubborn battles at various places on and Austro-Germans are engaged in recognized methods of civilized war-"The king, instead of bargaining for teen hundred Austro-Germans wer

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The services in the were repulsed by our fire. We took to were with the spring.

Greek Church in the Rue Georges Bizet 1,500 Austro-German prisoners. Hoping For Frost.

At all points, therefore, operations were interrupted this morning by a Greek student, who interposed an expectably expectable for the first decrease of the little town of Elleu, our detachment

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—Strong Russian forces m ade repeated attacks yesterday on the Austro-German position where the congregation finally dispersed hereing France and Greece.

| Hortin of Ziciti, See Galicia, says the German official statement issued today. Russians penetrated the German lines near Manaov, but were driven out by a counter-attack, leaving more than 700 prisoners and seven machine guns in the hands of the Teutons. The text of the statement says: "Eastern Theatre: Army group of

rince Leopold of Bavaria-Strong Russian masses again attacked five mes between the Sereth and Stripa Rivers, north of Zboroff. The enemy penetrated near Manaov, but was outh all attacks broke down in front f our line with heavy losses.

'Army group of Archduke Charles: In the Carpathians we re-conquered terrain which we had lost in former tacked by three hostile aeroplanes, the mbats on the eastern slope of Cim broslava, and we gained ground betweed Ludova and Baba-Ludova Northeast of Kirlibaba tenacious fight-

## **BULGARIANS COMPEL** A GREEK REGIMENT TO LEAVE FLORINA

Obliged to Accompany Them in Retreat.

A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam ays that according to a telegram from terlin the Greek minister of Paris.

Of the Court of Appeal, on an application for a writ of habeas corpus. They were not asked to furnish bail.

The writ was made returnable or The Lake Carriers' Association refuses to give this amount our men will refuse to work after October 1. with the German foreign secretary, G. legality of Judge Galt's commitment, von Jagow, intimated that his Govern-R. A. C. Manning and F. M. Burbidge country. The fall raise has been given

The German foreign secretary re- bility for the publication of articles atplied that Germany was adhering loyally tacking the Galt investigation. to the agreement to treat the Greek troops as guests, and also was ready to the degree of the Greek Governmeet the desire of the Greek Government for their return, but the actual and effective guarantees must be ceived that the troops now under German protection are not to be intercepted by the Entente while returning home,

FOREST BOY'S DEATH.

## Hun Complaint Against Tanks, Geneva Hears

Battles in Progress From Will Tell International Red Business Section and Half In-Cross They Are Not Civilized.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—An Exchange 'elegraph dispatch from Geneva says t is understood there the German Government proposes lodging a com-plaint with the International Red Cross against the use of the so-called "tanks." The complaint will be on PETROGRAD, Sept. 24. — Russians engines of war is contrary to the

# ENTENTE COURIERS

strong resistance to our advance on the upper Sereth in the region of Manaiuv-

Escaped Prisoners.

STEAMER THEN LIBERATED When Escorted by Torpedoboat Ship Is Damaged

by Bombs. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24, via London. today from Berlin describes the stooping and searching by German naval forces of the Dutch steamship Prins

er of passengers.

Those on board included Russian and ber of passengers. French prisoners who had escaped from German camps, also a number of Eng-lish soldiers apparently on furlough

from Dutch internment camps and some couriers of the Entente powers with dispatches. ejected by a counter-attack, leaving more than 700 p risoners and seven machine guns in our hands. Further the steamer with the neutral passengers, including women and children, and the mails were released, the ves

tacked by three hostile aeroplane

steamer being slightly damaged and pedoboat, it is added, was undamaged BATAVIA LINER SEIZED. THE HAGUE, Sept. 24, via London—A steamer of the Batavia Line was seized today by German warships and

## taken into Zeebrugge. HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Winnipeg Case Will Come Up Again Next Saturday.

In Retreat.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A Reuter disatter being jailed for contempt by Judge Galt, at the agricultural college inquiry on Saturday, Edward Beck, managing editor of the Winnipeg Telegram, Benjamin R. Deacon, news editor on the usual increase of \$15 a month, which has been given every man for present the people against e Bulgars, is a new departure."

gram, Benjamin R. Deacon, news editor of the same paper, Stanley Beck, a telegram reporter, and Knox Mages, conway, of the Marine Firemen's were released by Mr. Justice Haggart, of the Court of Appeal, on an application of

Berlin the Greek minister of Berlin, in a personal and confidential conversation before Judge Haggart to argue the gear. Increases have been given in the German foreign secretary. ment would be pleased if Germany would immediately transport the Greek troops who surrendered at Kavala to Switzerland, whence they could be re-

## ARE SAFE IN ENGLAND

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 .- It is officially announced through the chief press cen-sor's office that the following troops nor to be punished for their "loyal and neutral feelings and actions."

| Sor's office that the following the lower arrived safely in England:
| 12th Field Artillery Brigade, Amherst, N. S.; 14th Field Artillery Brigade, A

## MILLION DOLLARS LOSS BY FIRE IN **NEW YORK VILLAGE**

dustrial Section Gone.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Eighty-Two Buildings Are Destroyed; Pumping Station Among the First.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 24.—Fire early to day wiped out the entire business district and more than half the industrial section of the village of Phoenix, caus ing a loss of more than \$1,000,000. One person is known to have perished. Eighty-two buildings were destroyed.

The fire raged without check for fifeen hours, and the volunteer departnent was rendered practically helpless by the early destruction of the water pumping station, which adjoined a

Not a store of any description re-

ronted with a serious problem of food Syracuse, and the majority of its popu

lation of 1,800 was employed in the mills and factories. Among the buildings destroyed were the Sweet Bros,' paper mill, the Duffy National Bank building, several chair office, four hotels and a church.

# citizen, was burned to death.

OF WASE INCREASE Demand More Than Associa-

tion Has Agreed to Give.

MAY STRIKE OCTOBER 1 Men Declare Prosperous Business Conditions Entitle

Them to Raise. [Special to The Advertiser.] BUFFALO, Sept. 24. - At a joint onference held in Buffalo on Saturwhich include able seamen, wheelsmen WINNIPEG, Sept. 24.—Four hours passesrs, it was decided to reject the increase which the Lake Carriers

which has been given every man for

## GERMANS CONDEMN PRIESTS, WOMEN AND YOUNG GIRLS

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 24. Press dispatches from Maastricht, Hol-BEILLEVILLE, Ont., Sept. 24.—H. H. Cut Victory.

Clarke, one of Hastings County's prominent citizens, died in this city last night, aged 60 years. He was one year warden of the county, and at the last warden of the county, and at the last Dominion election was the Liberal candidate against W. B. Northrup, K. C.,

BellLeville, Ont., Sept. 24.—H. H. Cut Victory.

FOREST BOY'S DEATH.
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OST—CROSS-BRED PERSIAN CAT, large dark stripes, tan collar with name "Jeff" engraved. Reward for information, 264 St. James' street. Phone 1355. OST-ON SATURDAY, EITHER ON Dundas or Richmond, lady's gold

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Motor Company, London.

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#### BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

#### DIED.

RKE—At the Molsons Bank ambers, Exeter, on Friday, Sept. 1916, Vivian Wilson, dearly be-ed wife of Wallace D. Clarke, d 33 vegrs loved whe of aged 33 years.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 25. to
Mount Pleasant Cemetery, London,
on arrival of Grand Trunk 10 a.m.
71u

COLE—In Westminster Township, lot 1, con. 4, on Sunday, Sept. 24, 1916, Verna. G. Manning, beloved (adopted) daughter of Henry and Frances Cole, in her 18th year.

Funeral from above residence, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accent this intimation.

REAVES-At the parents' resident 250 Talbot street, on September

please accept this intimation, ment at Woodland Cemetery.

#### MEETINGS

REGULAR COMMUNICATION Consistence of the Imperial Bank Chamber of the Impe

NASSAU LOYAL ORANGE LODGE, No, 2170, meets in Orange Hall, Mar-ket Lane, fourth Monday in each month at 7:30 sharp. Military breth-ren especially welcome, R. W. Noble, O. O. F. - FOREST CITY, NO. 38,

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[Canadian Press.] J. Sept. 25.—The Dutch mail Prinz Hendrik, which was by German naval forces while from Flushing for London and into Zeebrugge, was in deadly when, as the steamer was being ed toward that port for the second an allied aeroplane dropped intended for a convoying German ver, within twenty feet of the vesunding one Dutch passenger and This is the story told by gers of the Prins Hendrik who

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were ignorant of the cause of causing great destruction. An official

Stays With Husband. only woman landed was the wife De Andriont of the Belgian tic service, who elected to ac-ly her husband. M. Beniot of the diplomatic service was removed, wife remained aboard. only belligerent who avoided cap-

nd detention was a 19-year-old soldier, Armed Scran, who had from a German prison camp. He ed for five hours in a wooden tub had the open end propped against ckhouse. Among the escaped rs captured were one French and

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#### THREE ATTACKS MADE ON BRITISH FUTILE; LATTER MAKE GAINS

Germans Thrown Back With Losses in Every Effort to Regain Ground-Artillery Tears Up the Enemy's Works.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- Renewed efforts, back by our fire with heavy losses. second trip to Zeebrugge was due fact that a research of the ship an American, was taken ashore ing vigorously, but as his protests an attack made on French positions on the farm of L'Abbe wood was repulsed.

Yesterday and today there has been ing one officer, were taken prisoner. Yesterday and today there has been ing one officer, were taken prisoner. hade in German, his fellow pas-heavy artillery work, the British guns

> report issued last night said: Work of British Guns. During a bombardment by our artillery of one section of the enemy's front yesterday, ten hostile gun pits were seen to be destroyed, fourteen others severely damaged,

and five ammunition pits blown up. "Today a big fire was caused by our artillery in a village much used by the enemy's transport for supply

"South of the Ancre Brook," says a statement issued this afternoon, "there was considerable military activity during the night on both sides. East of Neuville St. Vaast the enemy's trenches "Neuville St. Vaast the enemy's trenches" No infantry action occurred yester-

The official statement says: 'A further advance was made last | "On the Somme front a fierce artil Prins on her initial trip out sebrugge was escorted in addition A strongly-fortified system of enemy region and in the Belloy-Berny sector; trenches was captured here, and our line was advanced on a front of about "The enemy in the Vosges attempted"

"West of Mouquet Farm the enemy fight the enemy was driven back to bunter-attacked at nightfall yesterday his trenches. There was nothing im-

and ing beside the wounded pasand had a narrow escape from The hull of the vessel was red in twenty-three places.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Renewed enorts to regain lost positions were made by the Germans today in three attacks on the British line west of Lesboeufs and red in twenty-three places.

French Report.

The French official statement reporting military operations in France issued this afternoon says: "North of the Somme our artillery showed activity during the night. The street.

"This morning a German attack was launched on the farm of L'Abbe wood and the positions to the south came under a violent fire of our artillery and machine guns. The enemy was dispersed before he could approach lines, leaving numerous dead on the ground

Prominent Briton Aboard.
most prominent Englishman was W. Irwin, chairman of the mmission which regulates the of the catch of the Scandinavian

Neutrie St. Vaast the enemy strenches were taken."

Friday night the British enlarged their gains east of Courcelette, capturing another half mile of German trenches.

No intantry action occurred yester-day on the section of the Somme front held by the French, but there were violent artillery duels in the Bouch-avenue and Belloy-Berny regions. An official statement says:

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Ottawa, Ser the Rogersis learned tha

here Sir Wil 24 tice Duff declined onsidered himself debarred from doing so by the supreme court act. Hon. Robert Rogers, who is acting premier, was at his it was opened up by the railways. COPELAND, CORNER office this morning, but declined to amplify his statement of last night amplify his statement of last night that his criticism of Judge Galt was that Western Canada is today a British

sity, X-rays. Has resumed said his statement was fully considered before being uttered. WAS BRUCEFIELD OFFICER.

he name of Lieut. MacQueen, who, it cipal A. MacQueen of the Ryerson school, who went overseas with the 33rd Battalion. On inquiry, however, it was found that the wounded officer went overseas from Brucefield with the 1st coverseas from Brucefield with the 33rd coverseas with the 33rd coverseas with the 33rd coverseas with the 33rd coverseas from Brucefield with the 1st coverseas from Brucefield w

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has taken place in a few years.

He referred to the early occupation by the Indians, dating back 1,500 to 3,00 Sunday's list of casualties contains various localities. He told of the inyears, evidence of which is available in the name of Lieut. MacQueen, who, it is stated, is suffering from a shot in the left leg and a scalp wound. It was thought at first this might refer to Lieut. Charlie MacQueen, son of Principal A. MacQueen of the Ryerson school, who went overseas with the 33rd

Charlie Macqueen, written at hand." He referred to the growth which later the third transcontinental,

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Silver production has been stimulated

of the last named ounces sold were 10,276,743 (value \$6.period a year 188,269), as compared with 11,101,909 ounces and \$5,188,763 for the corres-

value of all ponding six months' period of 1915.

Opening of Prairie Country.

At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Tecumseh today Rev. which he has paid to the country since

Batalion, Mr. and Mrs. MacQueen railway station, Indian Head a hotel today had a letter from their son, and Calgary a town "the size of your West Sandling, where he is taking a had followed the building of the line, special course in bombing. now traverse a country with 125 towns

and thousands of villages.

Sion, from Dr. J. A. Amyot, provincial analyst, and Dr. H. W. Hill, medical secure a first-class position. Our at the map would show that Canada is graduates design advanced styles to Cutting world, and stated that it contains

#### Further samples will be taken, as there is an improvement in the bacteria SOLDIERS WILL ATTEND Member of Radical Club So Character-

Prof. W. J. Patterson, M. A., of the Western University, was the speaker Sunday evening at the first meeting in several weeks of the Radical Club, un-"What is Democracy." In his defini-tion, the speaker advanced the view ter quarters in London this winter. tion, the speaker advanced the view that democracy is nearer the ideal than any other form of government.

During the course of his address he referred to "Prussian militarism," a lower term to which Miss Bettelliams, and the Ministerial Alliance with a lower term to which Miss Bettelliams.

referred to "Prussian militarism," a term to which Miss Betty Knight took pronounced exception. The Prussian spirit, she declared, was not confined to Germany, but was also manifested in Canada. It was to be found in the case of a certain colonel who had a boy thrashed in his unit. Miss Knight further made the radical statement she didn't believe the Poles were any more oppressed by the Prussians than the Irish by the English.

153rd Battalion, this morning interlifterboro 17

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Amer. Certain colonel who had a boy that the Ministerial Alliance will readily fall in with the idea, and a schedule will be drawn up alloting different Sundays to the various churches of the different denominations.

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THE LOCAL MARKET

The local market was slow this morn-The local market was slow this morning, as produce came in fairly plentifuling on Saturday. Hay was particularly slow, at \$11 to \$14 a ton. Straw was scarce, and sold at \$1.55 to \$1.55 co. and \$1.55 to \$1.55 co. new Rarles of the Sacram of Gen. Electric ... General Motors. ing, as produce came in fairly plentiful-

pears, however, were unchanged a bushel, and peaches were unchanged at 50c to 80c a basket. Canteloupes were fairly plentiful, bringing from \$1 to \$2.25 a dozen. Grapes were steady to \$2.25 a dozen. Grapes were steady Rep I. & S. Railway Steel Sloss Sheffield.

brought 38e in rolls and 37e in crocks.

Eggs were a little cheaper at 35c to 36c a dozen. Honey was steady. Young chickens brought 16c a pound, wholedo pfd 62 Ames . . 23 sale, live weight, and old fowl, 13c to Live hogs were steady, the price ranging from \$11.25 to \$11.40 a cwt. Fat sows were sold for \$8.75 to \$8.90 a cwt. Butchers' meats and hides and wool

were firm.

GRAIN.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—Wheat fluctuated between high and low all morning, and closed 2½c @ 2½c higher, with October at \$1.58½ @ \$1.58%, November \$1.55½. December at 50%c and May at \$1.55¼. Oats closed 1½c higher with October at 53%c. December at 50%c and May at 54%c. Plax closed 1½c higher with October at \$1.98½. November at \$1.98½. November at \$1.99 and May at \$1.97%.

The high point of the morning was touched between 10 and 10:30 o'clock, when October wheat sold at \$1.59%. Cash wheat at this market developed a peculiar situation mainly through the spectacle of the premium on No. 1 northern being 6½c, while on No. 2 it was only 2½c. The demand of the trade was entirely for the higher grade. It is doubtful if a similar condition has existed in Winnipeg in years, and indicates plainly the fear of shortage of high-grade wheat for milling.

Export trade had been good overnight, and there was an excellent inquiry this morning, with a small amount of trades worked. Exporters were nothing trades worked.

night, and there was an excellent inquiry this morning, with a small amount of trades worked. Exporters were notably heavy buyers of futures, especially December and May. Coarse grains were fairly active, and flax again advanced, showing a strong front. News from Argentine reported urgent need of rain.

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Chicago. Sept. 25.—Wheat rose to the highest price today. Scarcity offerings had much to do with the latest upturn in values, and so did reports of a large export demand. It was pointed out that world shipments showed a material falling off as compared with arguments a week ago. Bears seemed unable to make any headway with arguments to the exchange in I ing off as compared with arguments a week ago. Bears seemed unable to make any headway, with arguments about the possibility of a sudden termination of the European war, or as to a chance of the release of Russian supplies. Opening prices, which ranged from % to 2½ higher, with December at 156½ to 157½ and May at 156¾ to 157, were followed by additional gains in some cases.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,300 head; slow; shipping steers, \$8 @ \$10.50; butchers, \$6.50 @ \$8.55; heifers, \$6 @ \$7.75; cows, \$3.75 @ \$7; bulls, \$5 @ \$7.25; stockers and leeders, \$5.50 @ \$7; stocks heifers, \$5 @ \$6.725; stockers and leeders, \$5.50 @ \$7; stocks heifers, \$5 @ \$6.725; stocks heifers, Veals-Receipts, 1,000: active, \$4.10 @ Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head; active: heavy, \$11.35 @ \$11.50; mixed, \$11.25 @ \$11.35; yorkers, \$11 @ \$11.25; pigs, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; roughs, \$9.60 @ \$9.75; stags, \$7 @ \$8.25; light yorkers, \$10 @ \$11. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9,000; active: lambs, \$6.50 @ \$10.90; yearlings, \$5.50 @ \$9.25; wethers, \$8 @ \$8.25; ewes, \$3 @ \$7.50; sheep, mixed, \$7.75 to \$8.

Toronto, Sept. 25.—With a heavy run of cattle at the Union Stockyards today, prices were inclined to be weak.

Receipts: 4,099 cattle, 221 calves, 915 day, prices were inclif
Receipts: 4.099 cattle,
logs and 1.906 sheep.
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Lambs .\$7.75 @ 88 15 to the greetings and forecast the s 150 8 00 ent congress the most important the history of the movement,

Togs, fed and watered Montreal, Sept. 25.—Sheep were up 2½c on the local market this morning. Other lines were firm at unchanged Butchers' steers, c
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Sheep Sheep ....... Lambs, Ontario stock

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion avings Building, report fluctuations in ew York stocks for The Advertiser as

Dr. Amyot found colon bacilli in two samples in 25 ec's, while Dr. Hill found New York, Sept. 25. Open, High, Low. 1:30.

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Clair avenue, Toronto,
Ont.; Lieut. Hugh Norton Taylor, Sarnia, Ont.; 129265 Pte. G. S. Ward, Hilliers Crossing, B. C.; Capt. C. E. Williams, Lakeville Carleton County, N. B.;
415233 Pte. J. W. Wilson, Glace Bay,
N. S.; \$270 Lance-Sergt, W. R. Wylie,
Farrans Point, Ont.

Dairy products were firm at high prices. Creamery butter, retail, sold U. S. Steel ... 118 120 118 118½ Ont.; 451105 Pte. G. Batten, North Galt, ous sector of 40c a pound, while dairy butter Anglo Bonds ... 95¼ 95% 95¼ 95% 95¾ 95% Wiagara street, Hamilton, Ont.; 406673 We easily Pte. F. Bickerton, 317 Barton street, we easily repulsed a German attack Hamilton, Ont.; 139513 Pte. C. Bran-upon one of our works to the east of

> Edwards, 27 cycamore, Toronto: 478522 Pte. H. M. Selbrin, Farrells Point; June OLD WESTMINSTER RESIDENT. Mrs. Mary Arthur, one of the oldes died Sunday night at her residence in Lambeth. She was 74 years old. She is survived by her husband, William Mrs. William Reid of Dtton and Miss. Lily at home, and one son, George Ar-

from her late residence at 3 o'clock. The work will be made at Lambeth Cemetery PETER MITCHELL DIES. The death of Peter Mitchell occurred on Saturday night, after an illness o some duration. He was in his 55th yea and is survived by his widow. Mr

chell; two brothers, James of Londor and Robert of New York, and a sister Mrs. Ballantyne of this city The funeral will be held on Tuesday from his late residence to Mount Pleas ant Cemetery. The services will be cor ducted by Rev. R. W. Norwood

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> MINES DO GREAT DAMAGE. London, Sept. 25.—2:10 p.m.—"South of the Ancre," says the British official statement issued today, "the enemy attacked one of our outposts to the east of Courcelette, but was repulsed. "We blew mines last night north of Neuve Chapelle and north of Hulluch.

services will be conducted by Rev. S.
Anderson of Lambeth and interment at several points on the battlefront. "The enemy's trenches were raided

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Great Damage Reported by

British as Result of

Explosions.

Paris, Sept. 25.-Via London, 2:45

ALL WEST FRONT

#### BRITISH AVIATOR'S **BOMB ALMOST HITS** SHIP HELD BY HUNS

Explosive Intended for Convoying Destroyer.

BOY HIDES IN BARREL

American Head of Belgian Commission Has a Narrow Escape.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Sept. 25.—The Dutch mail steamer Prinz Hendrik, which was seized by German naval forces while bound from Flushing for London and taken into Zeebrugge, was in deadly danger when, as the steamer was being scorted toward that port for the second time, an allied aeroplane dropped a comb, intended for a convoying German estroyer, within twenty feet of the ves sel, wounding one Dutch passenger and two sailors. This is the story told by bassengers of the Prins Hendrik who

Close Call For Hoover Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the merican commission for Belgian relief, was standing beside the wounded pasenger and had a narrow escape from

nctured in twenty-three places. ew over a package which sank imo be an American, was taken ashore protesting vigorously, but as his protests were made in German, his fellow passengers were ignorant of the cause of causing great destruction. An official report issued last night said:

The only woman landed was the wife of Baron De Andriont of the Belgian liplomatic service, who elected to ompany her husband. M. Beniot of the French diplomatic service was removed, it his wife remained aboard.

The only belligerent who avoided capure and detention was a 19-year-old French soldier, Armed Scran, who had escaped from a German prison camp. He remained for five hours in a wooden tub which had the open end propped against the deckhouse. Among the escaped soners captured were one French and ne Russian officer

Prominent Briton Aboard. The most prominent Englishman aboard was W. Irwin, chairman of the fish commission which regulates the disposal of the catch of the Scandinavian and Dutch fishing fleets.

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Canadian banks have undertaken to continue financing the payments of munition manufacturers for Canadian shell orders. The credit by the banks on this account is one hundred millions.

## THREE ATTACKS MADE ON BRITISH FUTILE; LATTER MAKE GAINS

Germans Thrown Back With Losses in Every Effort to Regain Ground-Artillery Tears Up the

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Renewed efforts to regain lost positions were made by The hull of the vessel was the British line west of Lesboeufs and The second trip to Zeebrugge was due back with losses in each case. These north of Ginchy. They were driven enemy ammunition dump was exploded the fact that a research of the ship attacks followed further thrusts which was ordered, when a special courier the British made yesterday into the Isador Polak, who claimed an attack made on French positions on the farm of L'Abbe wood was repulsed.
Yesterday and today there has been heavy artillery work, the British guns

> Work of British Guns. During a bombardment by our artillery of one section of the enemy's front yesterday, ten hostile

> gun pits were seen to be destroyed, fourteen others severely damaged. and five ammunition pits blown up. "Today a big fire was caused by our artillery in a village much used by the enemy's transport for supply

"South of the Ancre Brook," says a statement issued this afternoon, "there easily repulsed several German was considerable military activity durtempts upon Poivre Hill and southeast of Thiaumont." Neuville St. Vaast the enemy's trenches | No infantry action occurred yester-

The official statement says: The Prins on her initial trip out night by our troops east of Courcelette. lery duel occurred in the Bouchavesnes

DR. PINGEL, LONDON—ELECTRICAL with great violence, but was driven portant elsewhere.

Enemy's Works.

ack by our fire with heavy losses. There was considerable artillery activity during the night on many parts of the battlefront. East of Bethune an

French patrols approaching the sout rn edge of Combles Friday night found evidence of the severe artillery Numerous German dead were in the field. Fifteen Germans, including one officer, were taken prisoner. French Report.

The French official statement re porting military operations in France issued this afternoon says: "North of the Somme our artillery showed activity during the night. The street.

enemy replied feebly "This morning a German attack was launched on the farm of L'Abbe wood and the positions to the south came under a violent fire of our artille machine guns. The enemy was dispersed before he could approach our lines, leaving numerous dead on the

"On the right bank of the Meuse we

were entered and prisoners were taken."

Friday night the British enlarged their gains east of Courcelette, capturing anyone and Belloy Borny ragings Anyone a other half mile of German trenches. avesnes and Belloy-Berny regions. An The official statement says:

'A further advance was made last "On the Somme front a fierce artill

A strongly-fortified system of enemy trenches was captured here, and our line was advanced on a front of about "The enemy in the Vosges attempted"

half-mile. Some prisoners were to attack our positions south of Sainte Marie pass. After a lively bombing fight the enemy was driven back to his trenches. There was nothing im-

#### CANADA IS TURNING OUT GREAT AMOUNT OF COPPER; MORE GOLD AND SILVER

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—The smelters metals over that for the first six of the Canadian Copper Company at Copper Cliff and the Mond Nickel Comiron ore, is recorded. the American College of Surgeons—
Surgery, including gynaecological and major obstetrical.

DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, PARK

The production as compared with the sund Nickel Company at Coniston, are turning out nickel copper matte at an unprecedented rate, according to a report made by the Ontario Bureau of Mines.

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nickel in matte, 2,561 tons, valued at shows a considerable

Silver production has been stimulated 11,426 tons, valued at \$2,285,956, and and the value as compared with 1915 \$10,325,766, the value of the last named ounces sold were 10,276,743 (value \$6. for the corresponding period a year 188,269), as compared with 11,101,909 ago being \$7,591,000. A material increase in value of all ponding six months' period of 1915

#### IS ACTING PREMIER!

Hon. Robert Rogers Occupies Place of Sir Robert Borden.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—In connection with Rev. Canon Tucker Credits It With the Rogers-Galt case at Winnipeg it is learned that after the fuse inquiry here Sir William Meredith accepted DR. J. S. SCHRAM—CORNER KENT an honorarium of \$5,000, but Mr. Justice Duff declined, as he considered himself debarred from doing so by the dress on the Canadian West, the result supreme court act. Hon. Robert Rog- of close study and numerouss visit ers, who is acting premier, was at his E. M. COPELAND, CORNER office this morning, but declined to it was opened up by the railways. amplify his statement of last night that his criticism of Judge Galt was speaker gave that Western Canada is today a British R. HOLMES, 344 RICHMOND carreet—Specialty, skin diseases, medical electricity, X-rays. Has resumed said his statement was fully considered before being uttered.

WAS BRUCEFIELD OFFICER.

he name of Lieut. MacQueen, who, it stated, is suffering from a shot in cipal A. MacQueen of the Ayerson school, who went overseas with the 33rd Victoria.

Battalion. On inquiry, however, it was found that the wounded officer went Canadian Pacific was made when Windows as a city of 15.000. Brandon a overseas from Brucefield with the 1st nipeg was a city of 15,000. Brandon a Batalion. Mr. and Mrs. MacQueen railway station, Indian Head a notel today had a letter from their son, lieut. Charlie Macqueen, written at hand." He referred to the growth which

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At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Tecumseh today Rev Canon Tucker gave an inspiring adwhich he has paid to the country since

To the Hudson's Bay Company the speaker gave the credit for the fact possession; to the railways he gave the credit for the great development which has taken place in a few years.

He referred to the early occupation by the Indians, dating back 1,500 to 3,000 Straday's list of casualties contains various localities. He told of the in years, evidence of which is available in vasion of the Hudson Bay Company, the the left leg and a scalp wound. It was thought at first this might refer to Lieut. Charlie Macqueen, son of Principal A. MacQueen of the Ryerson west to what are now Vancouver and result of a dispute between the English

West Sandling, where he is taking a had followed the building of the line, special course in bombing.

had followed the building of the line, and of the Canadian Northern, and later the third transcontinental, which

and thousands of villages. half the water power of the world.

#### **CALLS STRAPPING OF** SOLDIER "PRUSSIANISM"

Member of Radical Club So Characterizes 142nd Incident.

Prof. W. J. Patterson, M. A., of the

Western University, was the speaker Sunday evening at the first meeting in several weeks of the Radical Club, undertaking to answer the question:
"What is Democracy." In his definition, the speaker advanced the view

#### THREE FROM DISTRICT FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL KILLED IN ACTION

Long List of Wounds in the Latest Cables.

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#### Sergt. John Scott. DIED OF WOUNDS.

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THE LOCAL MARKET

The local market was slow this morning, as produce came in fairly plentifuling, as produce came in fairly plentifully on Saturday. Hay was particularly slow, at \$11 to \$14 a ton. Straw was scarce, and sold at \$7.50 to \$8.50. Oats were unchanged at \$1.85 to \$1.92 a cwt. for old, and \$1.55 to \$1.65 for new. Barley was steady at \$1.35 a bushel. Wheat was firm at \$1.87 to \$2.08 a cwt. By the bushel, new wheat brought \$1.25 to \$1 28. bushel, new wheat brought \$1.25 to \$1.28. Potatoes were cheaper, selling at 40c Rubber

Potatoes were cheaper, selling at 40c to 50c a peck. Tomatoes were steady at 45c to 55c a basket. Cabbage remained high at 50c to \$2 a bushel. Green onions were unchanged at 40c a dozen, as were carrots at 30c. Spinach is now comparison. carrots at 30c. Spinach is now commencing to come in, and this morning sold for 90c to \$1 a bushel. Green corn Nev. Cons. was a little cheaper, being sold at 13c Ray Con ... to 15c a dozen.

a dozen. Honey was steady. Young chickens brought 16c a pound, whole-sale, live weight, and old fowl, 13c to 14c.

Live hogs were steady, the price rang-

sows were sold for \$8.75 to \$8.90 a cwt. Butchers' meats and hides and wool were firm.

GRAIN...

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—Wheat fluctuated between high and low all morning, and closed 2½c @ 2½c higher, with October at \$1.53½ @ \$1.53½, november \$1.55%, December \$1.53½ @ \$1.53½, and May at \$1.53½. Oats closed 1½c higher with October at 53%c. December at 50%c and May at 54%c. Flax closed 1½c and May at 54.98½. November at \$1.98½, November at \$1.98½, November at \$1.97%.

The high point of the morning was touched between 10 and 19:30 o'clock, when October wheat sold at \$1.59½. Cd y pfd 97% of the control of the morning was touched between 10 and 19:30 o'clock, when October wheat sold at \$1.59½.

\$1.97%. The high point of the morning was touched between 10 and 19:30 o'clock, when October wheat sold at \$1.59%. Cash wheat at this market developed a peculiar situation mainly through the spectacle of the premium on No. 1 northern being 6½c, while on No. 2 it was only 2½c. The demand of the trade was entirely for the higher grade. It is doubtful if a similar condition has existed in Winnipeg in years, and indicates plainly the fear of shortage of high-grade wheat for milling.

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Chicago, Sept. 25.—Wheat rose to the highest price today. Scarcity offerings had much to do with the latest upturn in values, and so did reports of a large export demand. It was pointed out that world shipments showed a material falling off as compared with arguments a week ago. Bears seemed unable to make any headway, with arguments about the possibility of a sudden termination of the European war, or as to a chance of the release of Russian supplies. Opening prices, which ranged from 7½ to 25½ higher, with December at 156½ to 157½ and May at 156% to 157, were followed by additional gains in some cases.

Veals-Receipts, 1,000; active, \$4.10 @

Montreal, Sept. 25.—Sheep were up 2½c on the local market this morning. Other lines were firm at unchanged Butchers' steers, choice
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Bid. 35 Quebec. 35 Rogers... 89½ 21½ od pfd 92¼ Russell... 64 do pfd 94 57 Sawyer. 24 do pfd 1... Spanish... 13 do pfd 42 St of C. 647 do pfd 91 ing from \$11.25 to \$11.40 a cwt. Fat Brazil... sows were sold for \$8.75 to \$8.90 a cwt. Fishing. EXCHANGE CLOSE

Montreal, Sept. 25.-G. T. R. traffic earnings for the week ending Septem-

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Seriously III-67170 Pte. W. Arbuckle. Wounded-Major H. R. Alloy, Eng-

Edwards, 27 cycamore, Toronto; 478522 Pte. H. M. Selbrin, Farrells Point; 49 Day ing continues with intensity in the se OLD WESTMINSTER RESIDENT. Mrs. Mary Arthur, one of the oldest residents of Westminster Township, died Sunday night at her residence in Lambeth. She was 74 years old. She is survived by her husband, William

Mrs. William Reid of Dtton and Miss Lily at home, and one son, George Arthurs of this city.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday services will be conducted by Rev. S vill be made at Lambeth Cemetery

PETER MITCHELL DIES.

The death of Peter Mitchell occurre at his residence, 451 Princess avenue, some duration. He was in his 55th year and is survived by his widow, Mrs Elizabeth Mitchell; his father, John Mit and Robert of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Ballantyne of this city. The funeral will be held on Tuesday

from his late residence to Mount Pleas-

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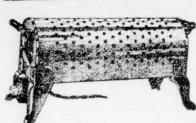
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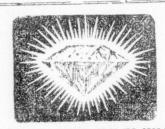
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rade of engineer until the time of He was employed at the

Doty engine works He leaves his wife and four sons, Reg of Pasadena, California; Charles, Harry and William, all of Goderich. The funeral will take place from his

#### BRING YOUR OWN BREAD"

Vienna Hotels Compelled to Refuse

London, 11:30 a.m.-Press dispatches from Vienna says there has been a bread famine there for several days, owing to the transportation difficulties. An official decree has been published forbidding hotels and restaurants of Vienna and lower Austria to supply bread to guests, who must bring their own, Railway service has been greatly dislocated since Rumania entered the war.

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MEETING IS UNANIMOUS SALVATION ARMY HERE

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Col. John McMillan, the newly-appointed secretary of the Canada eastern division of the Salvation Army, arrived in the city Saturday evening to has declared war on local bakers. The pay a first visit in an official capacity present situation has resulted, it was to the London branch of the Army. stated to The Advertiser, from an effort Col. McMillan declared that it was of the bakers to dictate the prices the ke a home-coming to reach London, grocers are to charge. A few days ago talion, the safe arrival of which in England has been officially announced. though many years had elapsed since he was last here. In 1889 his father, who is now in Montreal, was brigadier to the grocers with instructions that a for the London district. His only sister was born in this city and four younger brothers attended school here For the past 20 years the new secre- meant an increase to the grocers and We preach economy in our homes in this era of high cost of living, but do we practice it? It is not economy to buy shoody shoes because the price is buy shoody shoes because the price is land.

all the districts under his jurisdiction. the grocers to hold the circulars. These The next move is up to the bakers Citadel, Clarence street, Sunday morning, both the colonel and Mrs. Mc-

special reference to the work of the Army in Australia, Ceylon and Italy.

In the evening an evangelistic service was held. All services were largely attended during the day, many outside of the Salvation Army making a point of hearing the money. The bakers are largely attended during the new secretary.

Mrs. McMillan as well as her hushand is a gifted speaker and a woman of much culture and charm. For seven years of her residence in Australia, She edited the young people's paper.

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MAN IS KILLED other places

INGERSOLL, Sept. 24. — Word was notable pioneers of Methodism in the received here Saturday afternoon that west. The aged lady was an energetic west. The aged

cause of temperance and was a pioneer the W. C. T. U. movement.
She and her husband are living retired in Winnipeg, whence she travelled alone on this occasion to visit her nephews, Wm. Copp and Alderman

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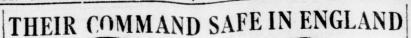
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Matinee

numerous friends in London and West-THORNDALE, Sept. 24. — Harvest home services were conducted in St. George's Anglican Church here today by Rev. Canon Turker of St. Politics. y Rev. Canon Tucker of St. Paul's says that he is just back from Niagara Church, London. The canon impressed and London camps, where he saw great upon the people that they should be thankful to the French people, and would only be doing their duty in contributing to French relief. France, in the early stages of the war, he said, housing of its own men and the ma
officer and teacher was present. Besides the conficer and teacher was present. Besides the conficer and teacher was present. had saved England. It should be re- jority will be in the larger centres. membered that every man in France is fighting, and the need of relief must as

CARD OF THANKS. promptness in sending in check for insurance on the late Winlow James Stan. ley, who was killed in action in Belgium on April 26, 1916. b 1 70c





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CAPT. HARRY PARDEE.

#### RELIGIOUS TRAINING CHURCH IS PUTTING SHOULD BE STARTED TRADITIONS OF MEN EARLY IN THE HOME AHEAD OF TRUTH

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ard of London, England, second in command of the Army, and next to the general. Before the arrival of the commissioner, Col. McMillan is making an effort to visit the headquarters of the headquarters of the headquarters of the property of the meeting.

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Rev. R. W. Norwood Tells of Present Day Evils of Young People by Local

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than truth was the charge brought of the city churches on Sunday, as the

years of her residence in Australia, she edited the young people's paper, at our meeting that we take a stand of the young Soldier," and had charge at our meeting that we take a stand of the young Soldier," and had charge the unanimous opinion of the grocers at our meeting that we take a stand of the young Soldier, and had charge the young Soldier, and youn

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under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted a substantial sum for the Soldiers' Comport Fund. The concert was under the direction of Bandmaster Grant and a fine program was well received by the large attendance.

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Hensall, Brussels, St. Thomas and other places.

At Colborne Street.

At Colborne Street Methodist Church, it means equality. Theology will not acknowledge it, and the church of the ch other places.

They went to the northwest 35 years ago from Pickering, and Mr. Gordon and his estimable wife are regarded as notable migrature.

Will not acknowledge it, and the church is teaching things that are absolutely impossible, putting traditions of men ahead of the truth of God. It means notable migrature is the first form. Pre. George Frederick Tackaberry of East Nissouri, had been killed in action. Pte. Tackaberry enlisted with one of the battalions of Western Canada, but before going to the west some three years ago he lived in Ingersoll. He was a good and products of the harvest field. The lating the four enemy acroplanes were competed on many of the service at St. James' Church, say he is the most dirty, low-down stinking. Whisky-soaked, beer-guzzling, bull-necked, foul-mouthed with the Union Bank, after which he of the service at St. James' Church, sinking whisky-soaked, beer-guzzling, bull-necked, foul-mouthed with the Union Bank, after which he of the service at St. James' Church, south London, in the morning. In the most dirty, low-down intent it is confirmed with the Union Bank, after which he union Bank have carried by the union B

## NOT AT OTTAWA YET

Secretary McCurdy Says It Has Not Come Before Him.

[Special to The Advertiser.] addressed the congregation on "Flag OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Parliamentary Secretary of Militia McCurdy states by General Logie for administering well. In the evening the pastor began that the case of Col. Graham suspended a special service by the orchestra, two solos were rendered by Miss Irene Bartlett and Clifford Robinson, Miss

LOBO LIBERALS TO MEET. A meeting of the Liberals of the Agnes Lucas addressed the pupils, and

township of Lobo will be held in the town hall at Coldstream, Tuesday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock .A Mrs. Stanley of Komoka wishes to thank the Canadian Order of Foresters and the Canadian Order of Foresters and the Canadian Order of Foresters and town man evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock .A good attendance is requested, as business of importance will be discussed. MALCOLM MCLEAN,

Secretary. A feature of the Sunday school rally

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at the King Street Presbyterian Church was a parade of pupils four hundred strong under "Major" Shaw. Each class was assigned to its own place in the Sunday school, making about twenty reservations. Each took part in the service by reciting some portion of the scriptures, or a hymn. Rev. W. R. Mc-Intosh addressed the school on "Doing 30 All departments of the Dundas Cen-

in a rally day service, which was large-ly attended. The orchestra rendered a special program. Addresses were given by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Thomas and Henry Pocock on "How To Study My Sunday School Lesson" and "The Christian Businessman." Three rally day services were held at

morning service in the three three family rally at which Rev. Dr. Dougall French war offices.

The preached on "Adam and Eve and the reached on "Adam and Eve and the reached on the reached of the reached on the reach Baby." A special Sunday school service was held, and in the evening the Men's Brotherhood held a rally at a raid on Essen, where the great Krupp the Pay H. H. Bipperson of the Talbet. preached on "Adam and Eve and the

thren wars shall cease, said Rev. H. S.

thren wars shall cease, said Rev. H. S.

"Ducing the night of Saturday seven ougall in his sermon Sunday evening 140 denominations of America will shake themselves and will discover that they Lorraine). are all brethren and will unite in one church. If you obey the commandments of God it makes no difference how you ons and some canons, but it makes no ifference as long as they worship God in the right way. The better day is coming and men are now coming closer

## ASKS MEN TO GIVE THEIR CIGAR MONEY

## ATTENDANCE SMALLER

It was along this line of reasoning that the Lubin Company, rejecting tempting offers for advancing publication rights to "The Light at Dusk," is converting Mr. Kelly's scenario into a feature photoplay.

"On arriving at Berne another big to St. Peter's cross at Rome and the headsman's ax for St. Paul.

Prefers Tradition.

"The indictment I bring against the church today is that it prefers tradication to the living word of God. The problems, he added, but more important ren we have no sentries of any kind, but are under command of a Swiss ministers are hoodwinking themselves, and putting mufflers on their ears. A while the public is ready to pay for tion of roots. The largest exhibitors THEDFORD, Sept. 24.—The annual SUNDAY CONCERT.

The band concert given in Victoria Park last evening by the auspices of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the Sunday Chapter of the L. O. D. E., netted st. They gave up the stepsile of the Municipal Chapter of the Sunday Chapter of the Municipal Chapter of the Sunday C

number of members' tickets sold, 275. able success and indisputably had the There were five schools in parade, No. upper hand of the enemy. 12, Bosanquet, getting first prize. FORMER GODERICH MAN

## AMONG THE WOUNDED

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, Sept. 24. — Mrs. Horace Horton has received word that her son-in-law, Lieut. C. S. Pote, of the 35th Battalion, is seriously wounded. Lieut. Pote was well known here, having been manager of the Standard Loan Company before it was merged acroplanes were compelled to descend the Lieut. Pote was defended by the Lieut. Pote was well known here, having been manager of the Standard Loan Company before it was merged acroplanes were compelled to descend the the Union Bank after which he is their own lines. It is confirmed that

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#### FRENCH AVIATORS FLY 500 MILES TO BOMB KRUPP PLANT

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MACHINES CAPTURED

tre Methodist Sunday School took part | Many Air Battles Are Taking Place on the Western Front.

Askin Street Methodist Church. The Friday and Saturday, according to the a detachment of sixteen French aviators morning service in the church was a official statements of the British and have bombarded the railroad stations of

which Rev. H. H. Bingham of the Talbot Street Baptist Church preached.

Power of Union.

Power of Union. When men realize that they are bre- A French official statement issued to-

Dougall in his sermon Sunday evening at the Talbot Street Baptist Church. The spirit of union is coming closer each day, and the day is hastening when the the day and the day is hastening when the the day are rice will shake and Thiaunville (Alsace-Romsbach and Th

started at 11 o'clock Sunday morning The statement follows:
from their aerodrome and dropped "There were numerous aerial er from their aerodrome and dropped twelve bombs on Essen, Westphalia. gagements within our lines, and be The machines returned safely to their yound the enemy's lines, resulting fav starting point after a flight of 500 orably for us. We shot down 24 aero-riles.

teries and driven off without having

On Friday night Flight Warrant Of-licer Barow made a flight 100 miles our front. Among other towns attack beyond the German border and bomare to dictate prices.

"Paper, as you know, has advanced greatly in price," said one grocer to In the afternoon, Col. McMillan, who has been twice around the world in he interests of Army work, gave a leaves unwreaved and Mrs. Mc
"Paper, as you know, has advanced against modern religion by Rev. R. W. Norwood at the Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church last evening. His text was "Let God be true, but every man he interests of Army work, gave a leaves unwreaved and Mrs. Mc
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"The enemy aerodrome at St. Denis have been known to shake the evange "The enemy actual attacked yesterday sees divinity. To follow Jesus is not Ly narrow your life, but to broaden it:

by a squadron of naval aeroplanes. The Christ" or reconsecrated themselve at the christian or reconsecrated themselve at 250. results appeared to be highly satisfactory. Reliable reports now at hand show

Long before the time scheduled for that very considerable damage and many casualties had been caused by previous bombardments of this objective that very considerable damage and the afternoon sermon hundreds of men had been turned away from the tabernacle entrances. The structure itself

chines returned safely."

Many Air Battles.

\$300; the number of entries, 1,500; the our front our pilots gained consider- challenge to the members of the

Twenty-Nine Engagements.

north of Chalons. Another was apparently seriously damaged.

grandmothers. The girl who drinks will abandon her virtue.

In the Verdun Region.

east of St. Michiel. "In Lorraine a French pilot pursued daughter. a German for a distance of twelve miles into the German line, killed the massenger and composited the c passenger, and compelled the machine consumptive, nine chances out of ten to descend. Another enemy machine your children will be consumptives. descended in the forest of Gamecy.
In the Vosges two enemy machines "God is still on the throne, gentlemen,

after fighting our pilots." Saturday records 56 aerial flights. The evil.

others were seen tailing disabled.

could not however, follow the fall of these machines to the ground, but it is known that two of them were compelled to make a landing. In the course of these fights, Adjt. Dorme destroyed his eleventh German aeroplane at a point to the south  $\sigma$ . Goyancourt, while Lieut. Deullin brought down his seventh machine to the south of Doingt, Adjt. Tarascon destroyed his sixth enemy machine to the southwest of Horgny. The fourth German machine reported destroved crashed to the ground at a point

southwest of Rocquigny.

Scores His Tenth. "In the region of Verdun, Adjt. Lenoir attacked a German aeroplane at very close quarters and brought down his opponent within the German lines at a oint to the north of Douaumont. This stroyed up to the present time by Adjt

Lenoir.
"French aviators engaged in throwing bombs also have displayed great activity along the entire front. In Belgium LONDON, Sept. 24.—More than one of our fliers has thrown down four thirty Jerman airships were destroyed in aerial battles on the western front Friday and Saturday, according to the second of the somme Fins Epeny and Roselet, and also the

ing, to the southwest of Cambrai."

#### BERLIN'S REPORT.

ous air battles on the western front Capt. de Beauchamps and Lieut. German pilots shot down 24 Entente Daucort, each piloting a machine, aeroplanes, the Germans losing six.

coming and men are now coming closer and showing their brotherly love to each other.

"Friday night a zeppelin flew over the Calais district II. was violently bombarded by our anti-aircraft bat-"Late in the evening of Septem

were killed and twelve houses damaged. One of our airships on the night of September 22 attacked British mili

## ROTTENNESS NAILED AT BILLY SUNDAY'S

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ist's hand in a single day went forward. Long before the time scheduled for

daeme were heavily bombarded by a naval aeroplane squadron. All the mamoods and literally "let himself loose." From the very commencement The British statement contains the following report of air duels.

"Many fights occurred in the air, in at the conclusion his silk white shirt carded coat and cuffs and collar, and

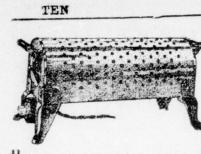
Germans were brought down. One fell burning near Chaulnes during an engagement between four French and six wrong track. and while you are gagement between four French and six enemy machines. A second fell at Licourt, a third at Parvillers, and a fourth south of Marchelpot. A fifth and a sixth were brought down by the same pilot in an engagement between a French squadron and six Germans. They fell in the region of Andechy, one in our lines. "A fokker fell flaming near our lines about vice than did their grey-haired

winged a German at close quarters.
The machine descended on Poivre Hill.
A fokker dived vertically into our lines east of St. Michiel. "Like produces like in everything. What kind of offspring do

dived nose downward into our lines, and he has said 'the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the third and

"Down to the third and fourth. There is no fifth, for the fourth will "On the Somme front, French aviators delivered, during the day of September 22, a total of 56 aerial combats.

As a result of this activity four enemy local delivered activity four enemy local delivered activity four enemy local delivered activities and a lunatic born that way either male or female is sterile. If they could bear children, the offspring would be idots, so you see how God protects



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where he underwent an operation, but Mr. Black was born in Hamilton 77 ars ago, and came to Goderich about After the

residence on Tuesday.

Staff of Life to Guests Zurich, Switzerland, Sept. 25-Via

## **GROCERS WAGE WAR** ON BAKERS BECAUSE

Will Not Be Dictated To Regarding Their Prices.

OF DEMAND MADE

Bakers Handed in Bread With Charges.

London Retail Grocers' Association

and grocers did not propose to have the bakers dictate the prices the grocers in Toronto in his earlier manhood, he paid frequent visits to London and would run their own business. paid frequent visits to London and points in the district. He is paying a visit thus early, in view of the expected arrival in Canada within the next few weeks of Commissioner How-

Millan spoke on the subject, "Ye Shall the interests of Army work, gave a loaves unwrapped, and get their money much-appreciated travelogue, with at once. We take the loaves, provide special reference to the work of the Army in Australia, Ceylon and Italy.

## Young Soldier," and had charge and run our own business." Home League Service," which she epresented on the National Council of

ago he lived in Ingersoll. He was a wide.

young man well and favorably known.

Mrs. Gordon, as the settlement of the COL. GRAHAM'S CASE nas Copp of London South, During her visit to the east she will call upon

consequence be great.

At Colborne Street.

Autumn Decorations. A program by the Sunday school or-

chestra and the pupils was the feature

The pupils

of a rally day service at the Ridout

and orchestra were placed on a raised

which was decorated. Rev. J. E. Holmes

Signals." There was a special service

in the Sunday school in the afternoon as

At the Empress Avenue Methodist

Church rally services for the families

Rev. J. D. Richardson gave a short

talk. William Gibson, the Sunday school

superintendent, and M. Graham, the as-

sistant superintendent, also gave shor

evening sermon was "A Model Train-

Street Methodist Church.

The city and county police departments have been asked by Chief of Police Lain of Stratford to try to locate Wilton Munn, aged 14, of that Sunday. It is thought that he last Sunday. It is thought that he may attempt to enlist as a bugler in some of the units stationed here. He is described as tall, slim, dressed in brown suit, bloomer pants, blue peaked.

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the district of Western Ontario prior to 35 years ago, when Mr. Gordon had filled Methodist circuits in Exeter. It means the coming down of the At Colharge

# the afternoon was largely attended.

platform in the church auditorium.

addresses. The topic of the minister's President. ing." WALTER CAMPBELL,

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acroplanes were destroyed while four you,"

# GREATEST MEETING

"In the early hours this morning, enemy aerodromes at Ghistelles and Handage were hearly howhard."

"In the early hours this morning, endage entrances. The structure itself was jammed to capacity and every available space was occupied.

Perspice in Busches

be virtuous and enjoy good health." He added, "If anyone ever tells you Twenty-Nine Engagements.

"On the Somme front there were 29 engagements. Four enemy 'planes were brought down. One fell in the Vaux woods. Two attacked by Sub-Lieut. woods. Two, attacked by Sub-Lieut. Guynemer, descended in flames after As his text for the afternoon and some minutes of fighting, making Guy-nemer's sixteenth and seventeenth 104th Psalm and the 35th verse: "Let

An official statement issued at Paris fourth generations of them that are