Smash Through British Line

GERMAN AIRMEN AGAIN DROP BOMBS

RESTRICT AUTHORITIES

GERMANS STRIKING THEIR RUSSIAN MIGHTIEST BLOWS AGAINS BRITISH FRONTS AT YPRES

Attempt General Offensive on All Fields, While Submarines Do All Possible Damage by Water-Bloody Fighting in Progress at Hooge.

against the ring of enemies encircling new effort to push the British back

powerful German offensive has nent of the old Flanders town, preparatory to a grand assault, and an of Ypres. attempt to break the British front.

German submarines are combing the indicate that conditions inside the German submarines are combined to the British Government indicate that conditions inside the German submarines are combined to the British Government indicate that conditions inside the German submarines are combined to the British Government indicate that conditions inside the German submarines are combined to the British Government indicate that conditions in the British Government in the British Government indicate that conditions in the British Government indicate that conditions in the British Government in th vaters of Von Tirpitz's "war zone," sinking everything within their power.

Hammering in East. In Galicia, Gen. Mackensen is pressing on in a desperate attempt to crush vested. Russians and drive them out of Galicia by rapid, hammering strokes. In Russian Courland, in Southeastern eral other sections of their double battlefront, the Germans are driving hard Allies by a series of great rushes beagainst the enemies' positions.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

Ondon, June 5.—With every re
Bree at his command, the Kaiser is the German, English and French war striking his mightiest blows offices, all point to the beginning of a

> from Ypres. Bloody Fighting.

occurred at Hooge, only two miles east All reports to the British Governmen man empire are rapidly growing worse Authorities are reported to be taking drastic means to conserve the nation's

The blockade of the German coast apparently has met with success. desperate attempt to overwhelm the

AMERICANS WARNED TO OUIT LONDON BY MYSTERIOUS VOICES

Called by Telephone and Told to Leave at Once - Relief Commissioner Advised to Stay Indoors and Fill Bath tubs.

London, June 5 .- Several American residents of London today inreceived anonymous telephone calls warning them to get out of London with their families at once.

Fill the Bathtubs.

Among those thus notified was M. K. Shaler, a member of the Belgian Relief Commission, who was told by an unknown voice over the telephone not to stir from his home during the night, and, furthermore, to fill the bathtubs in his house with water.

For several days, reports have been in circulation in London that all American women here had been warned to leave England by June 5. According to this report, the United States embassy had been requested by Berlin to issue a warning of this nature. Investigation brought the information that the ambassador had received no such request.

KAISER ARRANGING

HUNGARIAN AFFAIRS

lisits Austrian Commander In Chief

Birthday-Then Sees Opposition

Leaders.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, June 5-Via London,-Empero

greeted everywhere by wildly-enthusias-

present Hungarian Premier, at its head,

Another proposal is for the creation of

minister of the interior, and including

M. Popovich, former finance minister.

Toasted the Fall.

less dispatch was received here today

London, June 5 .- The following wire-

"At a luncheon with Archduke

"Berlin newspapers say that whereas

BY CAR OUT OF MISERY

Police End Life of Animal That Was

Knocked Down.

A horse owned by G. Clinton, who re

out of the shafts from the car tracks

to the curbing. The lad driving escaped

Frederick at the Austrian army head-

tic crowds.

from Berlin.

DISPATCH RIDERS DELAYED IN LONG DASH TO OTTAWA

Kipp Reaches City From Windsor at 9:30 and Relay Starts.

ROADS IN

Messages to General Hughes Should Be in Capital This Evening.

SMITH, HURT, IN TORONTO. Toronto, June 5,-At 1:14 p.m. Tommy Smith arrived here in the Windsor-Ottawa motordycle race. He was two hours late, having met with a mishap 20 miles west of this city, and arrived cut and bleeding. Walter Anderson struck a farmer's wagon near Ingersoll and was unable to continue. The third man, McIntosh, has not yet re-

Leaving this city one hour and quarters, Emperor William raised his half late, due to the fact that Herb glass to celebrate the fall of Przemysl. Kipp, the first military dispatch rider of which he spoke vigorously. to arrive here, had continual tire trouble enroute from Windsor, Walter the Russians were compelled to reduce Andrews, Thomas Smith and Ernie the fortress by means of hunger, the McIntosh, of Toronto, participating in Austrians and Germans took it the military motorcycle test dispatch storm in a few days." ride, will endeavor to break all speed records in order that they may get the PUT HORSE STRUCK military dispatches signed by Mayor H. A. Stevenson to Ottawa where they will be handed to Major-General Sam

Kipp Leaves Others. Herbert Kipp, of Toronto, McCall, Harry Wilson and Fred Kerr, of this sides on the north side city limits. was

city, left Windsor at 4:00 a.m., and hit by street car No. 150, in charge of were scheduled to arrive here at 8:00 Conductor Cook and Motorman Arma.m. wifn messages from the mayor strong, today, when Clinton's son atof Windsor to the mayor of Ottawa tempted to beat the car out in crossing and General Sam Hughes. The riders Waterloo and Dundas streets. on the trip here experienced much tire The animal had to be shot by the poand other troubles. Finding that they lice department as the result of a broken were behind time, the other riders gave shoulder it received. It lay for some time their messages to Kipp, and he arrived before it was executed, its injuries being here at 9:30 a.m. The other riders doubtful. The horse was knocked clear arrived sometime later.

ews, Smith and McIntosh, who

Loss of Przemysl Relieves Forces From 35-Mile

Front. **GERMAN CENTRE STOPS**

been launched against the British at Ypres. From the region of Hooge, the Teutons have renewed their bombard- the Menin road, and bloody fighting has Been Checked East of Fortress.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, June 5 .- Further discussion of the evacuation of Przemys brought out the claim in Petrograd today that the Germans doubled their forces operating on their southeastern Confronted with these conditions, the front during the Galician advance, and Poland, north of Arras, and at sev- Kaiser is reported to have ordered a that fresh troops and artillery are still being sent in. Most of these reinforcements are being directed toward the Russian left flank in the Dniester region, this having become, since the abandonment of Przemysl, the chief point of the Austro-German attack.

Line Shortened.

The movement of the German centre would annear to have been stopped ten miles to the east of Przemysl, and the elimination of the irregularities of the Russian alignment as, according to Russian militarists, advantageously shortened their front from 50 to 15 to Voldava, previously received its length and its irregularity because of between the two points, and not more than 15 miles long.

Pivot Movement. With this centre of the Galician oper ations marking time, the Germans are described here as being forced back on their extreme left near the Lower San and as advancing toward the Dniester the situation as a whole the character of a slow pivoting movement, with

HOLD ALL PRZEMYSL. [Canadian Press.] Berlin June 5-Via London.-Reports rom the Galician front indicate that the Austro-German troops are now in com plete possession of all parts of Przemysl The Russians contested stubbornly each advance, but at length were driven from which were the last to fall.

It is generally admitted that the larger part of the Russian forces in Przemy: was able to effect a retreat eastward by defending the positions toward the south This checked the attacking arms of Gen. Von Boehm-Ermolli and tempor-William arrived at the headquarters of arily prevented the complete circling Field Marshal Archduke Frederick, the the city. Although the railroad line Austrian commander-in-chief, vesterday to take part in the celebration of the under the fire of field guns, they were too far away to be effective Archduke's birthday. The visit was Apparently the city suffered little dur-

made the occasion of rejoicing at the ing the Russian occupation. fall of Przemysl. Emperor William was ered and a considerable amount of war naterial was captured. Fighting Continues.

The Emperor is holding a series of Immediately after the occupation of audiences with leaders of the Opposition Przemysl, Gen. Von Mackenzen's army party of Hungary, including Count pressed eastward. It encountered the ussian rearguards on the heights near Julius Andrassy, Count Albert Apponyi Hedyka, where fighting is still in proand Count Alader Zichy. These confer-The Teutonic allies have sucences are considered of great importhowever, in joining their forces ance in relation to political developalong a continuous front moving east ward, which has relieved the difficult ments in Hungary. The formation of a position of the north wing.

The only serious opposition which is coalition ministry, with the three counts

named and Count Stephan Tisza, the expected will probably be offered near the Grodonek Lakes, south of Lemberg, where the Russians may be able in reserves. It is expected that the army of Gen. Linsingen, a new Cabinet, with Count Tisza as northeastward from Stry, would be able to threaten the Russians from the rear if they should offer such resistance.

> PHILADELPHIA SAILS WITH 675 PASSENGERS

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 5.—The ine steamer Philadelphia sailed for Liverpool on schedule time today, af- of the roadside inn, known as the ter an agreement was said to have been Cabaret Rouge, one kilometre (tworeached between the company and the engineers in regard to a demand for a 10 per cent. increase in wages. The engineers, it is said, had agreed to accept increases of \$5 a month in their wages with the privilege of leaving The Philadelphia carried 675 passen-

ENTERS A CAVEAT

on Claims Undue Influence Was Ex erted Upon Major Beattle.

Hindley Beattle, son of the late The has Beattle, M. P. for London, filed caveat in the county courthouse today against the will of his father, who cut him off with only \$100.

The papers filed today claim that undue influence was exerted by the solicitor for the late Mr. Beattie, in having the will executed as it was, disposing of over \$100,000 worth of property and

Artillery Plays Havoc With Enemy's Trenches. Says Wounded Private.

COOLNESS OF OFFICERS

Lieut. Campbell Wins Admiration of Men by His Calmness.

(Special to The Advertiser.) London, June 5 .- Pte. A. Jewell, admitted to a hospital here, wounded, gives an account of the coolness of Lieut, Campbell, Canadian Machine Gun Section. He went round looking for a position for his section, and at length miles. The front line, from Cussajow turned round with a flourish of his cane and said: "Come on, boys: I've found a position for you. Don't hurry." One day he came back, saying: "I've had the the Przemysl forts. Then it was 50 beggars at me again. I've been hit five times," leisurely removing his leggins men, who expressed a desire to co-

lery has recently played havoc with the German trenches. The artillery is better now than ever, but the Germans certainly are not a bit short of ammunition or food. In one trench recently to the rank and file." taken by the Canadians was food enough fortifications on their right. This gives to keep a small town going. The officer's dugout had been wall-papered and had a bedstead, easy chairs and a stock of cigars, "However," added Jewell, "he had to go, for when I was wounded a week ago we were shifting them two or three trenches daily."

along which the retreat occurred was Cabaret Rouge, South of Souchez, Captured During the Night.

ENEMY ATTACKS BEATEN

All German Efforts to Retake Sugar Refinery Repulsed With Loss.

Paris, June 5. — 2:35 p.m. — Th French War Office this afternoo issued the following statement on

progress of hostilities: "The enemy delivered last nigh

three violent counter-attacks against the sugar refinery at Souchez, and the trenches to the north and to the sout? of this position; they were repulsed asd in their first effort particularly Evidence in Murder Case Is they suffered very heavy losses. "We remain masters of every of

of the positions conquered by us. "Last night also, we took possession of a German position to the northwest thirds of a mile) to the south of Souchez.

"There was great activity last night on the part of the artillery in the entire sector to the north of Arras "Along the remainder of there is nothing new."

Aeroplanes Again Bombard England

(Canadia n Press.)

London, June 5 .- 1:15 p.m. Hostile airships dropped bombs on the east and southeast coasts of England last night.

Little damage was done, and the casualties apparently were few.

The bombs were thrown down at a number of different places, which have not as vet been enumerated. This information is contained in an official statement given out in London today.

Orders Issued by Headquarters Permit Soldiers to Enter Only Between Hours of 5 and 9:30 p.m .- Col. Shannon Says Hotelmen Requested Restrictions on Volunteers.

hours is officially announced in today's camp orders issued by Col. L. W. Shannon, divisional officer commanding and camp commandant.

Hours Are Curtailed. The actual order reads:

It is notified for general informa tion that all hotels, bars and licensed retail shops are placed out of bounds to members of the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force units except between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The order goes into effect at once,

declared Col. Shannon today. "It has been issued at the request of the hoteloperate with the military authorities a Pte. Jewell says the Canadian artil- much as possible in this respect. Every man of the forces now in training here is affected by the order which applies USE OF TRACKS to the officers just as much as it does

> No Hardship on Men The colonel declared that he did no

think the enforcement of the orde barracks at 10 p.m. again. This means that the unrestricted hours are practically all the time the soldiers are off duty. There is no licensed hotel within of York, near the corner of Dundas and Adelaide streets, being the nearest. It is, therefore, almost a physical

impossibility for any man to get his dinner and go to this house and back again in time for parade during the noon hour intermission from drill.

Enforced by M. P. As the hotelmen made the reques

for restricted hours, little difficulty is way by the military police.

Much the Same as at Inquest.

and H. P. Innes, K. C., is defending the accused.

It The evidence so far is much along the line of that given at the inquest. William Lambert, Richard Heath, Rash Laforge and John Carr were called, the only new witness being Lou West, who was the line of th ver, who was present near the Melbourne Hotel on Thursday, May 6, when Shelley spoke of holding up certain men to get money.

FOUR BRITISH SHIPS

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, June 5.-hree more British ships have been sunk by German submarines. The steam fishing vessels Kathleen, of Peterhead, and Evening Star and Cortes, of Aber-deen, were sent to the bottom yester-

ANS EXPECT BIG BATTLE SOON

Waiting For Dispatch Rider



Advertiser Illustrations. These three riders, reading from left to right are: Ernie Wilson, Walter Andrews and Thomas Smith, of Toronto. They took up the message brought by Kipp from Windsor.

Mr. Bronner in City to Investigate Another Matter.

Company Will Go to Courts Before Agreeing to Order.

"The notice that has gone out that we will leave London by July 1 is anso- the aged couple out. uie and final. Our tariffs have been changed, and we have made all arrangements to abandon the service here." Such was the statement made to The Advertiser this afternoon by General-Manager E. B. Bronner, Detroit, of the Michigan Central Railroad, who is in the city on business.

Not On His Order. General-Manager Bronner mented this statement by declaring that if any changes were to be made and the M. C. R. was to stay in London, it would have to be on the order some of the higher executives of

"So far as I am concerned, there nothing I can do in the matter." said the general-manager. "If any change is to be made it will have to be done by some of the higher executives of the road." Subject to Order.

Would Go to Court.

"The M. C. R. will have its day in

on the part of the Dominion Railway

Commission," declared the general-

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THE WEATHER

While the visit of the general-manager has nothing to do with the M. C. R. remaining in London it has a great deal to do with the electrification of the London and Port Stanley. He is here in ARMENIANS FIGHT KURDS connection with the recent order of the Dominion Railway Commission that gave the L. and P. S. R. right to use certain tracks of the London and Southeastern Railway, the terminal company from whom the M. C. R. rents the line.

from the London and Port Stanley tracks to the M. C. R. depot.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

e. June 5. - The preliminary earing of Emerson D. Shelley, charged with the murder of Christian Shoup. of Walsingham, opened at 10 o'clock

Toronto, June 5—8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Today—Light winds; fine and warm
Sunday—Southeast winds; fair and

The following were the highest lowest temperatures during the 24 h previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weat SUNK BY SUBMARINES Victoria Calgary

[Canadian Press.] Leith, Scotland, June 5 .- The steamer Sunnet Head was torpedoed yesterday. The crew was ordered into the boats, and landed at Berwick.

The pressure is now highest over the St. Lawrence Valley and Maritime Provinces, and the western low area is moving slowly towards the Great Lakes.

Rain has been general in the Western

AGED MAN AND WIFE INJURED AT HENSALL

Became Afraid and Bolted.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hensall, June 5.-As Wm. Glenn and wife, of Lumbly, were driving through Hensall this morning their horse took fright when passing an auto and ran down street. It first ran against a butcher cart, then collided with a post opposite the town hall, smashing the rig and throwing

broken and was otherwise bruised and shaken up. Mr. Glenn had his leg fractured and dislocated under

The aged man was taken home in the auto after his limb had been set As he is 75 years old, it will be some time before even a partial recovery will take place.

Welcomed With Enthusiasm by Christians Sheltering at Urumiah.

Volunteers Trying to Prevent Atrocities in Bitlis, Mush Districts.

[Canadlan Press.]

Tiffis, Trans-Caucasia, Thursday. June 3-Via Petrograd and London, court if such a ruling is valid and final June 5.—After the occupation by the Russians of Van, Turkish Armenia. hands of Kurds continued to commit atrocities in the districts of Biths, Mush and Diarbekr. Armenian volunteers in increasing numbers are fighting desper ately to protect the Christian population from the Kurds. Inhabitants of Diarbekr, following the example of the armed bands.

Russians Brought Food. The population of Urumiah, in Persia-Armenia, greeted the Russians with

Food for the refugees in the American missions was brought by the Rus- from a new light," said President Falsians. The consulates at Urumiah and coner. "We now know what an appaland Van have suffered little in the fighting ling disaster it would be to the world which has been going on during the last and to the Christian church if the Ger-

few months. Disorders Develop.

The successes of the Russians in these | a new Canada," he asserted. districts is creating disaffection among the Persians and Arabians. Disorders are developing.

The concentration by the Turks of military efforts on the Dardanelles has caused a shortage of arms and ammunition for their troops in the Caucasus.

Skirmishes Up to Date Only Preparation for Great **Decisive Action.**

MOBILIZATION COMPLETED

Censorship of News Prevents Mentioning of Numbers Under Arms.

[Canadian Press.]

Udine, Italy, June 4, via Paris, June 5.—The censorship established on the frontier prevents the names of officers in command, the number of troops stationed on the different fronts, and even the destination of regiments or ompanies, to creep into news dispatches. The censors, however, allow news of the mobilization to be forwarded. It is now stated officially that the mobilization is complete, and that all Italian soldiers occupy posts which Lieut.-Gen. Count Cadorna designated from his office in Rome.

Only Skirmishes. Encounters with the enemy thus far are regarded as merely outpost skirmishes, which, however, are most significant, since they invariably resulted in Italian successes, allowing Italy to occupy advantageous positions in Austrian territory.

On both sides preparations are being made for a decisive action leading to a great battle, which, it is expected, will occur within a fortnight or three weeks.

Strongest in Friuil. It is already evident that Austria's largest number of troops are centred in Friuli, but also offer bitter resist-ance in the Province of Trent, where they are aided by strong fortifications boubtable by natura advantages of the mountainous region The Italian troops are firmly convinced that they will be victorious, and give daily exhibitions of valor. officers say that now they are merely

"testing" the Austrians, with the view f ascertaining their strength BIG GRAIN CROP

[Canadlan Press.] Rome, June 5.-The Government and the people engaged in farming are beginning to prepare for harvesting an bundant crop of grain. About 5,000. 000 acres are to be harvested, which under ordinary circumstances, would require 2,500,000 reapers. This nowever, it is proposed to use the work of fifteen people, the number needed for the harvest is thereby reduced by 150,000.

The use of the machines also reduces the length of the reaping time from ten to twelve days, making a further reduction in the number of men quired by another 400,000. The 1,950,000 reapers still required will be made up boys and women and men over military age, while if absolutely necessary the Government, it is expected, will allow a certain number of peasant soldiers to return from the front for this work during the necessary twelve

Further Reduction

FOOD TO REFUGEES NEXT ASSEMBLY or fifteen days. **GOES TO WINNIPEG**

Presbyterians Congratulate Saskatchewan on Its Abolishing of Bars.

[Canadian Press.]

Kingston, Ont., June 5 .- The next Presbyterian General Assembly will be held in Winnipeg the first Wednesday in June, 1916. Dr. A. B. Baird, of Win nipeg, presented the invitation. Immediately following the opening of the morning session, Rev. Dr. D. D. Mo-Leod, speaking for the organization "for the continuance of the Presbyterten 'Church in Canada." protested jority report of the union con A telegram, congratulating the Saskatchewan Government on abolish-Armenians in Van, have organized ing the bar, was sent by the assembly today.

The majority report of the union committee was presented by Rev. Dr. W. T. Clark, of Montreal, and seconded by President Falconer, of Toronto Uni versity. "The subject must be regarded

mans were to triumph. "We find the assembly of today is of

> RESERVES INCREASE. [Canadian Press.]

New York, June 5.- The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$186,269,250 re-A portion of the artillery has been removed from the Turkish forts at Erzerum, the principal city of Turkish ArUse of Country Estates and City Houses Extended to Military Authorities by Patriotic Canadians in All Parts of Dominion.

Ottawa. June 4.—The following is a a residence with krounds at Perth, Ont., free of charge. list of offers of convalescent homes for Mrs. James Crowther, Cobourg, Ont., invalided soldiers returning from the offers the Hotel Cedarmere, a summer front, which have been received by the department of militia and defence to date, contained in an official memor-Divisional Area, Headquarters F oresters' Orphans' Home, Forester

Miller Lash offers his fine country thome at Highland Park, fifteen miles from Toronto, free of charge.

Toronto General Hospital offer their former premises with seven acces of Islands, east of Ganateque.

wish to co-operate with military auth-orities in looking after invalided sol-

Henry Bertain, Dundas, offers

The hospital governors offer a hospital at Dundas for convalescents.

Lady McKenzie offers a home at Lakefield (details not yet available).

Lakefield (details not yet available).

ket, Owen Sound, South Oshawa, Port Quebec, offers her summer cottage on Credit, Toronto, Weston, Welland, the Lake St. Louis. details of which are not yet received. Third Divisional Area, Headquarters at

are placed at the service of convacts
cents at Belleville.

P. P. Salter, Bodega Hotel, Ottawa,
offers his fine hotel and cottages situoffers his fine hotel and cottages situated at Lake Park, Carleton Place, ab-

Revenue Measures and Concessions Granted Big Cor. poration Are Features.

two-months session, the Newfoundland military duty at the front. Legislature was ready for prorogation today. Aside from the revenue measthe war, the legislation which attracted greatst attention during the session was from work on which skill and experi-that granting concessions in Western ence is needed to complete contracts for Newfoundland and Labrador to a twenty, the Government. It is pointed out in nillion dollar corporation headed by Thomas L. Willson, of Ottawa, for the ent of a large fertilizer plant,

amount of waterpower.

Discussion of this measure revived the question of the boundary line between Canadian and Newfoundland Labrador, mined or surveyed. There is a radical difference of opinion on this subject, involving jurisdiction over several thousand square miles of the interior of

While it has been generally held that the powers of the Governor of Labrador extended only a few miles back from students of government documents claim that the boundary line should be drawn easterly direction, this would give New-foundland an immense section of the the Hamilton River, the largest waterway in Labrador, which forms part of
the northern boundary of the Province
of Quebec on present maps.

also an athlete, acted as special constable when called on for special occasions,
and also did good work as a fireman
when needed.

Cant Sippliar has been partied.

VON BERCHTOLD TO ENLIST AS CHAUFFEUR

Be With His Son. [Canadian Press.]

formerly Austro - Hungarian foreign Italian campaign as a volunteer auto- stripping some.

former premises with seven acres of Islands, east of Ganahoque.

Islands, east of Ganahoque.

Frank Chapman, manager of the Thousand Islands Railway, offers his charge.

Thousand Islands Railway, offers his island and cottage near Stave Island.

charge.

W. J. Gage offers a home on Ross street, Toronto.
W. H. Ellis offers a home and grounds at 3166 Yonge street, Toronto.
Mrs. J. F. Ross offers a home at Summerville avenue, North Toronto.
Toronto Women's Patriotic League wish to co-operate with military authers.

Island and cottage near Stave Island.

J. MacDonald, 80 Queen street, Ottawa, offers his launch and services at the Thousand Islands.

The Glengarry County Red Cross Association have offered their services for convalescents and wish to establish a home.

orities in looking after invalided soldiers.

Stanley Mills offers his house, "Glenfern," at Hamilton, Ont.

Brantford Social Service League offer services in caring for convalescents.

A. C. McIver wishes to care for two or three convalescents at his summer home. Jackson's Point, Lake Simcon.

home, Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe.

The mayor of Owen Sound offers a building for a convalescent home.

E. S. Edmondson, 235 Jarvis street,
Toronto, offers a home at Prospect

Convalescent soldiers. The Irish Protestant Benevolent So-

ciety, of Montreal, offers its headquar-ters, "Warren Home," Belmont Park, as a convalescent home.

able).

George B. Nicholson, Chapleau, Ont., offers Lady Minto Hospital at Chapleau.

Various offers have been received from the following places: Acton, Brantford, Caledonia, Dundas, Hamilton, Muskoka, Mount Denis, Newmarket, Owen Sound, South Oshawa, Port

Fifth Divisional Area, Headquarters at Quebec. St. John Golf Club offers its former Third Divisional Area,

Kingston, Ont.

W. B. Northrop, M. P., of Belleville, offers his fine residence, "Offendene," at Belleville, absolutely free of charge, at Belleville, absolutely free of charge, offers to equip and maintain a convalence of the second home at her expense.

Military District No. 10, Headquarters at Winnipeg.

Belleville on pleasure boats on the St.

Lawrence River and twenty motor cars

Daughters of the Empire have estabare placed at the service of convales- lished a convalescent home at Winni-

olutely free.

Merchants Bank of Canada, through

fers to furnish a home at Calgary in son was today putting the finishing touches on his latest note to Germany.

SEND UNSKILLED MEN TO FIGHTING LINE AND

[Canadian Press.]

Paris. June 5.-The Chamber of Deputies yesterday discussed a proposed law transferring from the auxiliary office. Previous reports that the note service to the active service every St. Johns, Nfld., June 5.-After a busy mobilized man capable of performing

The heads of industries manufactur-

ing war material have forwarded a protest against the withdrawal of men from work on which skill and experithe protest that many men able to fight are driving automobiles attached to WATCH CASE COMPANY

which, it is expteced, will utilize a great Government departments, who can easily be replaced. In this connection it was proposed to leave skilled workmen to make shells and guns, and bring back others from the front more useful in the manufacture of war munition and replace them by unskilled men now in the auxiliary service.

MAN WELL KNOWN

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, June 5.-Mrs. Aicheson received word from Ottawa due south from Cape Chidley, at the that her son, Lochie, who left here with northerly extremity of Labrador. As the coast curves in a general south- it is not known how badly. He was in its decree enjoins the company from interior, including the whole course of also an athlete, acted as special consta-

> Capt. Sinclair has been notified to get his recruits together and be ready to get them in training. good band concert last night.
> Norma Fixter, 8-year-old daughter of

an operation for appendicitis, and is do ing well.
Mrs. Robert Deyell underwent an oper-

Vienna, Austria, June 5.—Via Lon-don)—Count Leopold Von Berchtold, She is also doing well. The caterpillar worm has again made has offered his services in the its appearance on the trees, completely there were skirmishes of advantage to

mobilist. In the hope that he will be able to accompany his son to the front, the count is learning to be a chauffeur. The warm weather has made a great improvement in the grain, root and grass crops.

Cures Biliousness, Prevents Bright's Disease

The Certified Statement of One Who Has Proven the Efficiency of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

or for torpid liver, biliousness and ndigestion. Some years ago my nother came near to death from kidney trouble and has to be careful in preventing Bright's disease. By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills occapity, who keeps the kidneys healthy ago and the same lines. We have thousands of letters to choose from. Or better still, put the Kidney-Liver Pills to the test right away. They will only cost ally she keeps the kidneys healthy you a quaractive. Another point favorable some time.

Mr. Colin M. Kiel, Craighurst, Simcoe, County. Ontario, writes: "My mother and I have both used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with great satisfaction. We find that there is nothing to equal them as a prompt for torpid liver, billousness and test right away. They will only cost you a quarter and a box lasts for

and active. Another point favorable to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills is that they do not gripe and yet accomplish good results. You are at liberty to use my letter."

This statement is indorsed by Mr. Marmaduke Caston, Justice of the Peacs, who writes: "This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr. Colin M. Kiel and believe his statement regarding Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be true and correct."

some time.

As a means of awakening the action of liver, kidneys, and bowels and thereby curing biliousness, indigestion, backache and kidney troubles, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills hold a unique position. By their combined attion on these eliminating organs they prove effective in complicated allments which defy ordinary treatment. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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"Fruit-a-tives" Have Proved Their Value in Thousands of Cases.

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Skin is one of the three great eliminators of waste matter from the body. As a matter of fact, the Skin rids the system of more Urea (or waste matter) than the Kidneys. When there is

aching Kidneys, not only because it strengthens these organs but also because "Fruit-a-tives" opens the bowels, sweetens the stomach and stimulates the action of the skin.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Lim-

President Making Last Corrections-No Warning to Americans in Berlin.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, June 5 .- President Wil-

concerning the sinking of the Lusitania. It already had been approved in prinneeded today to start the communica-BRING OTHERS TO WORK ing of minor changes in phraseology.
Revising Note.
The President was expected to comtion on its way to Berlin was the mak-

The note will then be sent to the state department for transmission by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, who will in turn present it to the German foreign out, it is said, by the text as it now

NO INSTRUCTIONS TO LEAVE. Washington, June 5.—A high official of the state department said positively last night that no instructions had been given Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to warn the American colony there to be ready to leave on account of possible tween Germany and the United States.

DECLARED NO TRUST

Federal Court Says It Does Not Violate the Sherman Law,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4.-The United States district court here today handed down its decree in the Government's dissolution suit against the Keystone Watch Case Company.

The decree carries out the decision of the court rendered on January 2 in which it stated that the Keystone Watch Case Company was not oranti-trust law, but that certain practices with regard to the maintenance of prices were unlawful. The court continuing these practices, and retains jurisdiction in the case for such additional relief as may hereafter seem

RUSSIANS PRESSING RETREATING ENEMY

Many of the citizens enjoyed another Flight of Germans West of Rudnik Disorderly-Heaps of Deau Foemen.

[Canadian Press.] PETROGRAD, June 4, Via London, June 5.—3:55 a.m.—The official communication issued tonight at the headquarters of the Russian General Staff was as follows:

"In the Shavli region on June 2-3 "On the evening of the second the

'On the Narew and the left bank of the Vistula there is nothing to reort.
"In Galicia, on the left bank of the

press the enemy, who was in disorderly "On the right bank of the San the enemy continued his attack in the valley of the River Wysznia.
"Between Przemysl and the Dniester

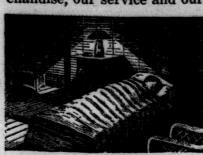
in the region of Krukienice, we again repulsed the enemy, inflicting upon him "Between the Rivers Bystrca and Stry our troops, hampering the enemy's progress, fell back on the Dniester bridgehead. During the night of June 2-3 the enemy attempted to rush our intrenchments, but our troops repulsed their assailants, who retired, abandonheaps of dead in front of our trenches. In the course of our counter-attacks during the night we took 700 prisoners, including seventeen officers and captured some machine guns."

NEW GOVERNOR OF P. E. I. OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—Hon. A. C. Macdonald, ex-M.P., has been appointed lieutenant-governor of the province of Prince Edward Island in succession to Lieutenant-Governor McKinnon, whose term has expired. Mr. Macdonald sat in the House of Commence and 1870. donaid, ex-M.P., has been appointed lieutenant-governor of the province of Prince Edward Island in succession to Lieutenant-Governor McKinnon, whose term has expired. Mr. Macdonaid sat in the House of Commons from 1878 to 1896 representing the county of Kings. He comes of Highland stock and has had a wide experience in public affairs.

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Stupendous as are the quantities of merchandise which pass in and out of this store, even more interesting and significant is the wonderful variety of the various lines, the very evident care exercised in what comes into the store so far as its reliability and timeliness are concerned and the correctness in detail of every article of merchandise shown.

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New Rugs at old prices means a good deal to the purchaser of floor coverings today, especially when the new rugs are from one of the foremost manufacturers in England. During the past week we received into stock a shipment of Wilton Rugs bought at exactly the prices of one year ago. Distinctive designs and excellent wearing qualities are special features of these Wilton Rugs. The range of sizes is compete, and includes rugs suitable for dining-rooms, libraries, living-rooms, halls and bedrooms and comprises Oriental, Conventional and Chintz effects.

11.3x13.6 from \$50.00 to \$70.00 11.3x12 from \$45.00 to \$75.00 9 x12 from \$27.50 to \$70.00 9 x10.6 from \$25.00 to \$60.00 9 x 9 from \$20.00 to \$42.00 | 4.6x 6 from \$12.00 to \$15.00

6.9x 9 from \$16.50 to \$30.00 4.6x 9 from \$14.00 to \$22.50 4.6x 7.6 from \$10.50 to \$18.50 Hearth Rugs and Runners to match.

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At \$28.50. Reclining back reed sleeper, reversible gear, enamelled push bar, 5-8 inch rubber tired wheels, gear enamelled in black, the hood and body in light reed finish, lined and padded in genuine corduroy.



wheels, 5-8 inch rubber tires, spring foot brake, enamelled push bar, reed well with sliding cover, gear enamelled in green with light finished body

and hood. This buggy was slightly damaged in shipping to us. Regu-Price\$28.50 | lar price \$30.00. Special\$25.00 At \$20.00. Reed carriages with tubing handles, white enamelled push bar, body and hood finished in natural color, gear enamelled black, rubber-tired wheels, cushions from back to front. Special\$20.00 Go-Carts, full collapsible style. These open and close with one motion, 10-inch wheels with 1-2 inch rubber tires, mud guards, comfort springs, seat and back, three-bow folding hood, storm front with leather cloth upholster-

At. \$5.95. Special Go-Cart, all steel construction, reclining back, steel springs, 10-inch wheels, folding hood, leather cloth dash and side curtains. A high-grade go-cart. Special\$5.95 Sulky Go-Cart, reed body, finished in light oak withheavy roll top and comfortable body, anti-tip rear wheels

Watch for the

A wear-ever coupon (which will be found elsewhere in this paper on above days only), and 15c will procure a 45c aluminium stew pan. This is an offer by the manufacturer to introduce "Wear-Ever" kitchen utensils in this city.

"Wear-Ever" Coupon Monday, in This Paper

No mail orders for these.

The Most Convenient Kitchen Cabinet For convenience and capacity these are the most complete cabinets made. They occupy little space in your kitchen, are compact and very neat in appearance.

See special cabinet at\$23.95 Solid Oak, flat finish top, removable flour bin with sifter attached, sanded glass in doors, two disappearing roller curtains; two small drawers, one drawer being fitted with till compartment for milk and bread checks; seven-piece set mis-

sion glass jars; glass sugar bin on swinging bracket; nickeloid extension top on Regular \$27.50 for \$23.95. Solid Oak flat finish, flour bin, with sifter attached; art glass doors, glass sugar bin on swinging bracket, nickeloid extension top on rollers, bake board, two linen drawers, deep bread and cake drawer, towel

rack, high-grade hardware. Special \$23.95 Kitchen Cabinets from \$23.50 to \$35.00



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Afternoon Tea-Cold roast turkey, bread and butter and pot of tea or coffee. Special25c

San to its confluence with the Wisloka, we had a fresh success, notably at the village of Nowosielitza, west of Rudnick, where our troops continued to CHARGED WITH GRAFT

> (Canadian Press.) Tokio, June 5-6:30 p.m.-The Opposition, pushing its anti-cabinet camsition, pushing its anti-cabinet cam-paign, today introduced in the House New Orleans and Norfolk for Norwe of Representatives a resolution ex- gian ports with a cargo of cottonsee pressing lack of confidence in Viscount Kanetake Oura, minister of the interior The charge is made that although Viscount Oura was charged with the duty of seeing that the elections were conducted in an honest and impartial manner, he himself corruptly received a present of 1,000 yen (\$500) at the time

present of 1,000 yen (\$500) at the time of the March election from a candidate for membership in the House. The basis of this accusation is found in a political suit brought against Viscount Oura by the manager of the Conservative party. The matter is to be discussed next Monday. STRATHROY, I.O.D.E. PICNIC.

STEAMERS DETAINED WILD CATTLE CHARGE London, June 5 .- The American tank STAMPEDED AUSTRIANS

steamer Llama, from New York for Italians Find New Way of Breaking Copenhagen with a cargo of gasoline Through Wire Entangle and oil, and the Norwegian steamer [Canadian Press.] Rome, June 4 .- Via Paris, June

-Fifty wild cattle materially aided Italian troops in capturing a strong Austrian position on Montecordo, according to the Corriere d'Italia. The Austrian garrison had surrounded itself with a high barbed wire entanglement, against which the Italians drove the cattle. Startled by exploding bombs, the animals attacked the entangle-ments with hoofs and horns and in a quarter of an hour had swept away the obstacle so that the Ital-ians were able to gain the summit easily. The charge of the cattle, for which no previous military ex-perience had prepared them, is said to have stampeded the Austrians.

FIRE ENGINE DEMONSTRATION.
Embro, June 4. — A demonstration of the fire engine which may be purchased by the town was held in the park today. A small structure built of wood was set afire and the chemicals turned on the blaze. The test was declared satisfactory.

Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore grey hair to natural color, or restore grey hair to natural support of the fire engine which may be purchased by the town was held in the park today. A small structure built and non-injurious. On sale at Anderson & Nelles' drug store, 268 Dundas gtreet, London. Price \$1.00 (postpaid). Write Tremain Supply Company, Dept. T., Toronto.

MORAL EFFECT OF PRZEMYSL CAPTURE ITS WORST FEATURE

Paris Does Not Consider Fall of Any Military Importance. [Canadian Press.]

Paris. June 5.—The press regards the fall of Przemysl as a grave incident of the war, because of the inspiring effect it will have in Germany and Austria, but considers that it is of little military importance, and will have no importan bearing on the Galicia campaign. The newspapers declare the fortress had Emery Cloth, Glass, Flint and been dismantled, and that Przemysl was virtually an open city, offering no support for military operations. The opinion is expressed that its occupation will not permit the Austro-German allies to withdraw forces from the east-

GREY HAIR

ern front for use in the west.

Cologne, via London, June 5.-Cardinal Hartmann, Aschbishop of Cologne, has issued a pastoral letter directing that a petition for peace be included in the general prayers of the Cath Churches in Germany.

Garnet Papers.

IN SHEETS AND ROLLS **Genuine Emery** "Wellington" Knife Polish SILVERSMITHS' SOAP. PLATE POWDER, ETC.

WELLINGTON MILLS. LONDON ENGLAND



MINISTERS URGE MORE EFFORT ON INDIANS' BEHALF

did Work Could Be Done.

MORE INTEREST NEEDED FIVE

Scheme of Changing Circuits Rouses Some Rather Strong Discussion.

[By Staff Reporter.]

members this morning proved of interest, and one resulted in discussion which at times verged close to recrimination ceived by David McHarg, of th and was certainly personal. These were the changing of some circuits and the Grand Trunk. need for more strenuous endeavor in behalf of the Indians on the various glum May 17, says:

future of Lyons, Crossley and Hunter. For five days it certainly was hell. Mount Vernon and Ebenezer, the last two places to be amalgamated.

heating of various delegations from the fire about us. So far I have got on decided to recommend the change. The wounded by a piece of shell which conference, by a good majority vote, hit him just below the eye. Russell accepted the committee's recommenda- Canning, who came from London tions, but those opposed to the measure put up a hard fight, in which some things were said in the heat of dis-

newly-appointed secretary of the conshowed where the scheme as outlined by well at this writing. the committee was the only feasible way of mending matters as they now souvinier.

Too Much Churched. The trouble had been that the district MINISTERS INTRODUCED on which the charges were situated was too much churched. The church buildings were, in some cases, only two or three miles apart, and it was thought better to amalgamate two of these, which would make easier work for the

minister in charge.
Other recommendations which were adopted were that Merlin and Avary cir eles be united under the superintendent of the college and that the Corinth cir-

As to Indian Work. The stationing committee brought in recommendation to the effect that a treal; forward movement in relation to the be inaugurated and that the Methodist the great work the church could do

Rev. Mr. Graham, of Sarnia, enlargmotion and thought that compulsory s hool attendance on the part of pupils uld be effected by Government law and that the teaching of domestic science be made compulsory.

Other Opinions. Other ministers and laymen spoke at length on this question, Rev. C. P. Wells stating that it was an imposs bility to make farmers of Indians, but the boys made excellent mechanics and artists and the girls splendid dressmakers and milliners. He thought that the institutions on the reserves were not using the right methods in their teaching of the Indians. Mr. Wells is of Indian descent and spoke convincingly on the question. That the reserves should be broken up, the land sold and the interest used in further-ing better educative ideas for Indians was his contention.

Dances Condemned. The fact that dances were allowe in reserve institutions was commented upon, and the holding of them censured as they tended to the moral harm of the women who attended them. Regular old-time Methodist revivals were urged for these communities, and that they would be productive of great good was the feeling of the conference

Representatives of Alma College, St. Thomas,, addressed the conference delegates this morning, and made strong pleas for continued assistance to chool of learning. The report that ft would not open this fall on account of the war was denied, the statement being made that the last year had been the best in the institution's history.

No Bad Effect. That higher education for women had not a tendency to make mischievous the home life of the girl was a statement The speaker said he several ministers say college life spoiled girls for the other and higher life of

Rev. W. H. Harvey, London, and Rev. H. S. Dougall, St. Thomas, moved and seconded a resolution of confidence in Alma College, and urged upon the conference its duty in doing all possible to further every endeavor of the school.

TAXI DRIVER ARRESTED.

a critical condition.

[Canadian Press.] Kingston, Ont., June 5.-The police placed under arrest a local taxicab driver, Ira Miller, charged with reck- ican Hospital. less driving. He was in charge of the

CARRIED MERCER FROM THE FIELD IN HAIL OF LEAD

Rev. G. H. Hazen Says Splen- Garfield Jennings Says It Was Raining Fire at That Moment.

DAYS OF

"Pete" Blackwell Struck Below Eye by Shell and Russell Canning Shot.

"Five days of hell," is the way St. Marys, June 5.—Two questions Garfield Jennings, of the 12th Bat which came up before the conference tery, who left here with the fir: contingent, describes one of the recent engagements the London boys passed through in a letter just re-

The letter, in part, written in Bel-Dear Friend Dave: It sure ha

ritory.

The report of the circuit committee into action on the 17th of last month and that the Lyons circuit consist in and the fight started on the 22nd. the exception of the London and This circuit is in the St. Thomas district, and it was only after much though, and deep discussion and the field when it was sure raining shell interested that the committee all right. Pete Blackwell has been

were said in the heat of dis-n at which other members took the 48th Highlanders gave them some hot stuff. I came about "The whole scheme is a fizzle," de- close to death as I want to be. clared one ministerial delegate, but the guess Great Britain will always repointed secretary of the con-Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, did save the day. Herb Turner is

I am sending you a franc for GAR JENNINGS.

Yours.

TO THE CONFERENCE

From West and East Pastors Come to

This District. [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, June 5.—Ministers transferred into the conference and introduced to the members this morning by boat and a boy passenger having fallen Rev. G. N. Hazen, London, were: Rev. victims to shells fired by the attacking H. R. Barnaby, Saskatchewan; Rev. R. submarines. A. Brooks, Newfoundland; Rev. S. D. Hann, Alberta; Rev. Mr. Bridgett, Mon-

(now stationed at Watford)l and Rev. the Cairn liner Iona, erroneously re-Indian missionary work on the reserves F. J. Rutherford, of British Columbia. All the incomers spoke shortly to the Board of Missions be memorialized in a resolution to this effect. Rev. G. N. Mr. Hann created some laughter when members of the conference and Rev. Hazen, of London, moved the resolution, and, in urging its acceptance, spoke of Hahn and other such names, but as he lish, one Norwegian and one Swedish. had no desire to be interned he was

Indians, if only more interest very glad it was Hann.

Rev. F. E. Malott, the minister of pushed their salient as far as Tukhla, the church here at which the confered on the work in seconding the ence is being held, bade good-bye to Przemysi. Notwithstanding the evacuthe members as he is going into the ation of this fortress, the Russians have Hamilton conference.

The board of examiners ,as elected on the second ballot this morning, will berg. Thus far the Austrians and Gerbe composed as follows: Dr. Manning, mans apparently have made little pro-Revs. G. N. Hazen, W. G. H. McAllis- gress since the taking of Prannyal alter, J. W. Baird, A. J. Langford, W. H. though an Austrian official report Graham, C. P. Wells and A. J. Thomas. The matter of stationing of Rev. W. H. Harvey will be gone into this afternoon by the stationing committee, when delegations from various districts met and conferred with.

JUSTICE RIDDELL SPEAKS TO WOODSTOCK STUDENTS

We Kept Hundred Years Peace" An Interesting Discourse.

WOODSTOCK, June 4 .- "How We Kept One Hundred Years of Peace" was made the subject of an interesting ddress this afternoon by Mr. Justice Riddell, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, to the faculty and stude the Woodstock Baptist College. in connection with the annual closing exer-

In his discourse Justice Riddel, view-Chancellor McCrimmon of McMaster

ing the closing season.

less driving. He was in charge of the taxi which struck Pte. Goodall, of the 38th Battalion, now in the hospital in whom are not responsible for "the most awful conditions"

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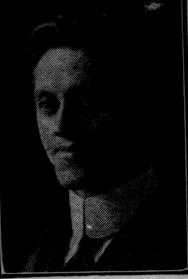
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Will Be Ordained As Methodist Ministers By London Conference



R. A. BROCK,







BREAKS FLASK ON HEAD FRONT UNBROKEN

Still Holding Both Sides of the Railroad to Lemburg.

Germans Have Sunk Ten Vessels in the Past Three

Days. [Canadian Press.] London, June 5 .- Another raid on the coasts of England last night, coupled with the usual week-end activity of German submarines are the war developments of the past twelve hours, which today are holding public atten-tion. Discussion of the fall of

Przemysl has been laid aside for mat-Little is known as yet of the extent of this aerial attack, but it does not seem to have done much damage or

Submarines Active. German submarines have been very busy during the past few days in the North Sea and in the Bristol Channel Ten vessels have been attacked in the last three days without loss of except in the case of the trawler Victoria, four members of the crew of this

The biggest capture of the Germans Rev. F. G. Robinson, Montrea Inkum. Another important victim was ported at first as the Wilson Line steamer of the same name. The other ships sent to the bottom by the Germans include, in addition to several

which is some distance northeast of maintained an unbroken fighting front on both sides of the railroad to Lemstates that the Russians have

driven east to the vicinity of Medyka. British and French reports indicate ard fighting on the western front. without much progress for either side The Belgian frontier has again been closed to traffic. This tends to confirm reports that the Germans are moving eavy reinforcements to their positions

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ORDER TO LEAVE

Accompanied By Lawyers.

That his statement of legal procedure

to prevent the railway commission order

being final is no idle threat is indicated

by the fact that he was accompanied by

Canadian General Counsel Saunders, of

in the afternoon Mr. Bronner announced

Given Permission.

"The L. and P. S. R. made applica-

tion to the commission for right to us

the Grand Trunk tracks. As a result of

planation of his visit.

publication this afternoon.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

cises of the college. ing his subject from an historical stand. point, contended that the keeping of peace for such an extended period beween the United States and Great Britain could be attributed only to the fact that these two countries based their relations solely on justice and respect for each other's rights and privileges

University made the presentation of in consultation with Sir Adam Back this to the graduating class. Principal MacNeil, Rev. J. M. Warner and senting the medals and prizes won dur- by telephone that nothing had been acother preminent citizens assisted in pre-

20,000 HUNGRY MEXICANS SUPPLIED BY AMERICA. [Canadlan Press.]

Washington, June 5.—More than 20,000 hungry Mexicans already have been
fed at Monteray, from supplies arrivof our tracks," said Mr. Bronner in exing from the United States. More than 7,000 starving people were supplied with corn yesterday alone at the Amer-

the hearing of this appeal, the Domini Consul-General Hanna made another the London Railway Commission to use rtain MICHIGAN CENTRAL tracks. "The Michigan Central was never a party to such an agreement, was never notified of the hearing, and had no opportunity of presenting its side of the case. Therefore, I came over here with Mr. Russel and Mr. Saunders to see if such a ruling is valid when we were not

"While here we called on Sir Adam Beck to ascertain what position he took through fences before he was finally in the matter, and we met him this tion, but so far we have arrived at no conclusion. The Michigan Central does not propose for one minute to stand for

OF LONDON BLUECOAT Irate Old Lady Had Bumped | Presently came a policeman, whose ing of the Protestant

Downstairs and Was

so still at the bottom that pedestrians who rushed to her assistance thought she was seriously hurt. However, a graze on one forearm was the only visible injury, and after a few minutes she was able to sit on the lowest step. Those who approached her thereafter with kindly inquiries as to her condition detected a smell of strong waters, and sympathy waved.

coming the female apparently resented, for she produced from some mysterious fold of her dress a bottle containing a liquid colored like toast water, and flung vessel and contents at the head A woman was descending a flight of stairs leading from an upstairs flat, on man's head withstood the shock, but Dundas street, 2to the street early today, when her foot slipped and she fell from about half-way down. She lay Samaritans, cascaded over the face and clothes of the guardian of the public

"That's to christen ye," shrilled the irate person, but the officer protested that water, not whiskey, was the proper thing for that kind of ceremony. Later the unfortunate woman was taken to home, where she will sleep off the

Movement of Troops Begins.

LONDON, June 5.-3:21 a.m.-Telegraphing from Rotterdam, the Daily Mail's correspondent says:

"It is significant that the fall of Przemysl has been followed by the closing of the Belgian frontier, which always heretofore has preceded heavy movements of troops from one front to the other across Germany."

LATEST CASUALTY LIST

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, June 5.—The following casualty list was issued this afternoon: Tenth Battalion.

Suffering from Shock-Pte. Albert Hurst, Weltham, England,
Wounded—Pte. Frederick Bridges Keller, Bloemfontein, South Africa. Pte. John Preston, Whitehaven, Eng-Sergt. Harold Arthur Hunt, South Norwood, England. Suffering from Shock-Pte. William Tyne, Eng.

Thomas, London, England Corp. Edgar Hobbs Jones, Brixworth, England. Corp. Edward Dauncey Porodeau, St. Margarets-on-Thames, England.
Pte. Arthur Sattin, Brighton, England. Previously Reported Killed in Action, Eng. Now Safe-Pte. Harold Jackman, Shor-

ley, England.
Died of Wounds — Corp. David O'Rourke, Portsmouth, England. Wounded-Pte. Jas. Dalziel (formerly 32nd Battalion), South Shields, Eng-Pte. Wm. Ernest Curtis, Ashton, Eng-

Pte. Christopher Gaskell, Weybridge, England. Pte. Jos. Skelton, Ascot, England. Pte. Ernest Bates, Huddersfield, Eng-

Pte. John Jas. Sherwood, London, England. Pte. Frank Simpson, Portside,

Pte. John Pearson (formerly 32nd), Grange-over-Sands, Eng. Pte. Arthur Donald Bagnail (formerly 32nd), Leicester, Eng. Pte. Ernest Charles Garrett, Stratford

First Field Company, Canadian

Engineers.
Wounded—Sergt. A. Melville, Stor

Previously Reported Killed in Action.

Robinson, Darlington, Eng. Wounded—Corp. Samuel Arthur War-

Warmbrough, Eng.

Third Battalion. Wounded-Pte. Walter Jas. Bourlet, London, England. Corp. J. Beaumont (formerly 23rd), Birmingham, England

Lance-Corp. Thos. J. Moulds, erry, Ireland.

England. wich, England. Pte. Wm. Kerley (formerly 23rd), Cosham, England.

DEATH OF FRANK HAIGHT: WATERLOO INSURANCE MAN

Manager of Mutual Fire Company Pases Away in 69th Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BERLIN, Ont., June 4. - An esteem-Henry Russel, of Detroit, general coun- ed citizen passed away suddenly this sel of the Michigan Central, and by evening at his home on John street, Waterloo, after a short illness, in the Toronto, who has charge of the railway person of Frank Haight, in his 69th legal department on this side of the bor- year. He was born near Newmarket, and, after graduating from college, followed the teaching profession. Thirty years ago he moved to Waterloo, The general manager and counsel were where he joined the staff of the Watermorning, and again this afternoon, Late loo Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and for the past sixteen years had bee its manager. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, also two complished in the way of a settlement, brothers and two sistersin Los Angeles, and J. C. Haight, town clerk of Waterloo. The sisters live near and that, it looked as if resort to the courts would be necessary. Newmarket. He was a past president of the Waterloo County Canadian Club "We are here in connection with the and was chairman of the Waterloo patorder of the Dominion Railway Commis-

PERSONAL MENTION

the engagement of their daughter, Margaret E., to Charles D. Manness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Manness, the marriage to take place quietly

BULL CHASE AT CLINTON. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Clinton, June 5.—Objecting strongly to being shipped out of town, a bull broke loose at the railway yards yesterday, and led farmers and shippers a merry chase over fields and gardens and

BIG SPANISH LOAN. Paris, June 5.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Madrid says: "The any such legislation as has been attempted, and it will have its day in court if any attempt is made to enforce it."

Havas Agency from Madrid says. In Havas Agency from Madrid says. In Spanish Government today issued loan of 750,000,000 francs (\$150,000,000) at 4½ per cent.

A Memorial Day

[Guelph Heraid.]

The suggestion made by the London Advertiser, to set apart a day in Canada as memorial day for those who have fallen, is a commendable one. Canada, for the first time in its existence, will have sons to mourn who have died on the field of battle in defence of their country, and no matter how costly the monuments erected over such, they are cold substitutes for a nation's homage and respect.

Let us have a Memorial Day, by all means, and what better date could be selected than Empire Day, which comes in the spring of the year, when all nature reminds us of the resurrection and a day associated inseparably with events for which our brave boys died?

Corp. Henry H. Simmonds (formerly 23), Berwood, Victoria, Australia. Pte. Robert Hudson Gere, London Corp. J. A. Bishop (formerly 9th) Pte. Herbert Stratton Smith, Nor-

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arrived from Toronto yesterday, after boys and girls of the Junior League will covering the distance in three and sing a suitable chorus at the morning three-quarter hours, took six messages and papers signed by Mayor H. A. Stevenson, and departed for Toronto. Annie Warren, Schicker Chittick on months in jail by Squire Chittick on These riders would do their utmost to cut down the unfortunate delay of the

Relayed at Toronto. At Toronto, the riders who left here will turn their messages to a relay of riders who will go as far as Kingston, where a final relay of riders will

go to Ottawa. The race was under the

auspices of the Toronto Motorcycle The riders said that while they experienced some bad spots on the roads which they covered, they found good many places where they could 'open out" and go the limit. They are due to arrive at Ottawa at 7:18 p.m. The riders planned to go the distance of 541 miles in a little more than fifteen hours. The trio of men

who left here today plan to do better

than an average speed of 36 miles an

Rain in Essex yesterday made the Cause, the Curse, and the Cure of the

going heavy in that district, and Kipp hour, and outlined all the causes of the reported that this was responsible for war from the beginning. It was a curse Kerr and McCall not arriving at the to civilization. The cure lay in the same time as he did as their machines had gone bad near Ridgetown where he passed them. Kipp experienced much trouble in get-

ting here at all. It was first one tire and then the other. On a number of occasions he had to stop and pump up his tires, and he arrived here with After a delay here, where he secured new tires, Kipp left for Toronto on his way to Ottawa, to see how long it will take him to travel the entire

While stopping here, the riders and their machines were looked after by the Bicycle and Motor Sales Company at the latter's fine new building Wellington street.

J. E. JONES, Toronto.

APPLIES FOR TRANSFER. - E. Thompson, of this city, is applying to the Provincial Secretary for a transfer of the liquor license of the J. E. Blackall,

FLAGS OF ALLIES,-A number o flags and decorations of the Allies' colors arrived at the city hall today and will be placed in the council chamber SOLDIERS TO SPEAK .-- Corporals

Woodstock College, will have charge of the services Sunday night in the Maitland Street Baptist Church.

READY FOR THE FRONT.—Mrs.
Frank Oram, of 40 Euclid avenue, received a letter today from her husband, who is with the 20th Hussars in England stating that he would be leaving

land, stating that he would be leaving DR. McCRAE'S SUBJECTS,-Dr. Mc-Crae is continuing his series of sermons on great themes, the subject for Sunday ing being "The Certain Cure for Large congregations listen to

MANY SEE WAR TROPHY .- Thousands of people have stopped to examine the German helmet sent home by Pte. state. PRESENTATION TO PASTMAS-

train, both of whom were in the wreck on the L. H. and B. Monday, left the hospital for ther homes in Exeter and Eighth Battalion.
Died of Wounds, May 31—Pte. Arthur

hospital for ther homes in Exeter and Henry Pitser (formerly 11th), North midsummer examinations begin on Wed-Edwards stated to The Advertiser to-day that there will be a large number of candidates. He will preside. The entrance exams commence on June 21. Now in England-Pte. Fred. William burton (formerly 32nd), Newcastle-on-Flanders will be in his pulpit next Sunday. At right, his words will have reference to "Our Greatest Allies." The music will be under the leadership of Mrs. A. D. Jordan, in the ab-

sence of Mr. Jordan, who is playing at the great exposition. TO ELECT OFFICERS.-About dozen members of the East Middlesex Agricultural Association were present this afternoon at the annual meeting of the association in the office of 1. B. Whale, the Middlsex representative of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. There is little business of importance BURY SOLDIER WITH MILITARY HONORS .- Military honors will be accorded Corp. John Short, of G Company, 7th Regiment, who died Thursday

afternoon at Victoria Hospital, and who will be buried Sunday afternoon. The regimental band has been requested to turn out for the funeral, and the guard will be provided by Corp. Short's own FLOWER SUNDAY .- Sunday, June 6, will be flower Sunday in Centennial Methodist Church. The decorations are being arranged by the members of the Senior and Junior Leagues. The preacher for the special occasion is Rev. Bur-

WALKS OUT SMILING .- Mrs. Annie Warren, sentenced to Friday, when he found her guilty keeping a house of ill-fame and disorderly house, near the Roman Catholic Cemetery, handed the Squire a check for \$45 last night, the amount of her fines. She walked out of the court house smiling. During her trial on Friday she threatened witnesses many times with sudden death and lingering

ton H. Robinson, M.A., of Sarnia. The

Jared Vining, Esq., barrister, will address the Radical Club on "How Canada Is Governed," on Sunday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m., in Sherwood Hall, Market Lane. Everybody welcome.

PATRIOTIC LECTURE HELD IN ALVINSTON CHURCH

[Special to The Advertiser.] ALVINSTON, June 4. — A patriotic lecture was given last night in the Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Red Cross Society. The hurch was crowded. Dr. Martyn, M. P. P., acted as chairing was Rev. Mr. Riddiford, of Lon-don, who had for his subject transman. The main speaker of the even-

given the empire in exterminating this Short addresses were also given by Rev. Messrs, Hay and Pherrill. The program was interspersed with solos by Messrs. Charles Russell and D. P. Livingston, and the Alvinston

A substantial collection was taken, and the Red Cross Society will use this money towards purchasing necessities for the soldiers. SCHMALZ-RICHARDSON.

Male Quartet.

BOYS' PRESENCE

Urge Examination of Whole Question of Juvenile Punishment and Crime.

MAKE PRISONERS WORK

To Give Them Chance to Support Families Would Be Commendable.

In its presentment to His Honor ludge Edward Elliott, at the close of the jury sittings of the county court oday, the grand jury recommended readjusted method of punishing juvenile criminals. After a visit to the county jail the jurors declare that they are not impressed with the system of imprisonment for young boys. Tuey found six of them in the jail, ranging from 11 to 16 years of age, serving sentences for thef Present a Poor System.

The presentment reads:
"We feel doubts as to whether the at large are receiving any people at large are receiving penefit or protection by this m In our opinion it is desirable that the whole question juvenile punishment and crime be re-examined, with the view of securing more helpful results than we Mead and Binner, of "B" Company, ing more helpful results than we sath Battalion, former students of the think are being obtained by the pres-

The jurors were of the opinion that it would be better to make prisoners at the jail work so that they can help to support their families, in-stead of being allowed to serve their terms in idleness.

The kitchen service and accomm

dations were found to be in excellent condition. Only one woman prisoner was in the jail. Forty men serving therms, mostly for drunken-"We think there is comparatively

little crime in the county of Middle-

sex at the present time," the jurors Francis Lewin, which has been on exhibition in The Advertiser window. "I could get rich if I had this in a peep impressed them with the cleanliness and excellent condition of the institution, especially in the cooking de-TER.—Wor. Bro. William O'Brien, old-est pastmaster of the Masonic Order in this city was presented with a handthis city, was presented with a hand- "We were impressed with the benesome cane on the occasion of his birth- fits to be derived from this branch of day, Thursday evening, by the mem- work of the hospital. It would seem that a large proportion of the chil-LEAVE FOR HOME.—Mr. Jack Maldren who are sent there because of lett, of the Central Hotel, Exeter, elso tubercular affection would be likely Mr. John Rodger, brakeman of the to shake off the relentless disease

St. Joseph's and Victoria Hospitals EXAMS ON WEDNESDAY. — The and the Asylum were also in fine runuing order, the jurors state. nesday at the Collegiate, and Inspector supplementary fire escape was sug-

OUR GREATEST ALLIES.—Though tis Conference Sunday, the Rev. Dr. the hope that the war will soon close, and expresses gratification and pride for the contributions made in men, money and supplies by the county.

> CIGARETTE CASE SAVES STRATFORD MAN'S LIFE Pte. W. Mellors, of Engineering Corps Writes of Close Call.

Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, June 4. — In a letter to friends here Pte. W. Mellors, formerly assistant to W. Seigner, assistant G. T. R. engineers, tells of how a bunch of letters and an old cigarette case life. The bullet went saved his through the letters and glanced the case. Pte. Mellors is with the En-Corps. He mentions having seen Val and Frank Hogan and Joe Tonge, all Stratford boys, who are safe, though he says half the battali is wiped out.

The Grand Trunk Assembly was the scene on an enjoyable informal dance this evening, concluding a highly de lightful social season.

SPRING GRAIN SHIPPED. Galveston, Texas, June 5.—The first shipment of No. 2 white spring wheat to be made through the port of Galveston was on the steamship wegian that cleared today for Liver-She carried 120,000 bushels

the spring grain, in addition to 40,900 of No. 2 hard winter wheat The grain comes from the Pacific slope DRESDEN. DRESDEN, June 3 .- W. H. Brubacker, of Rodney, was in town this Ward is attending the sess

the Methodist conference at St. Marys.

GASES, SOURNESS AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain one-or a harmful one-your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

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speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in ness; its certain untaining action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stom-ach trouble has made it famous the

PORT ELGIN, June 4.—A pretty church wedding took place here on thurch wedding took place here on large fifty-cent case from any drug Thursday afternoon when Miss Beatrice Richardson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Richardson, was married to
Major W. H. E. Schmalz, of Berlin.
The bride was assisted by Miss Fidlar of Port Elein and Mrs. In the bride was assisted by Miss Fidlar of Port Elein and Mrs. MADDLE—McCRACKEN.

THAMESFORD, June 4.—The wedding of Miss Lizzie McCracken to John Maddle, a prosperous young farmer of Evelyn, was solemnized in the manse by Rev. Mr. Galbraith. The bride was becomingly dressed in a tailored suit and was unattended.

Major W. H. E. Schmalz, of Berlin. The bride was assisted by Miss Fiddler, and Miss Reid, of Toronto, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Scanlon. After a wedding dingested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty vanishes. Its promptness, certainty vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

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PARENTS ARE FIGHTING TO REGAIN CHILDREN

nesses to Say They Are Fit Custodians.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wardell, of Otterville entinued their fight in the weekly court at the courthouse today for the custody of their three infant children. who were some time ago made over as wards to the Children's Aid Society at

The order was made by the police magistrate of Otterville, on the grou by their parents. A large number of affidavits were produced at the court today and presented to Mr. Justice Sutherland, who presided, to show that the parents were able to support their own children as they should be.

Fit to Care for Them. Several of Otterville's prominent citizens were in the court to testify to this effect. One declared that he would sooner have a child of his taken care of by the Wardells than by the Aid So-

motion was argued for some time and Judge Sutherland reserved his decision in the case. W. C. Brown, of Tillsonburg, appeared for the parents. and J. B. McKillop for the Children's Aid Society. Re Isabella Dewer case—An order has been made previously to declare that this person is incapable of managing her affairs, and the report of the local master at London propounding a scheme to manage the affairs of Mrs.

Dewer, an order was made by the

court and confirmed. E. W. M. Flock for the motion. Construction of WII Re John Cathcart estate-A motion for the construction of a will of the deceased, a resident of Elgin County, the question being whether, under the will, the widow and daughter should taken an estate outright or a life estate. If the widow and daughter take a life estate, then the estate would sufficiently large enough to entitle the treasurer to be paid succession duty under the statute. Case argued and reserved. J. B. Davidson, of St. Thomas, for the executrix and daughter; T. J. Murphy for the other beneficiaries; A. A. Ingram, of St. Thomas,

for the treasury.

Dr Silcox is continuing his inter-First Congregational Church. row evening, his theme is Democracy of Religion," and a force ful exposition may be expected. In the morning, the theme preceding the emmunion service is fittingly chosen,

First Things First. WHEAT OPTIONS.

[Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon.]
Kansas City, June 2.—Wheat—Close—July, \$1 08; September, \$1 04\forall .

Winnipeg, June 5.—Wheat—Close—July, \$1 35\forall ; October, \$1 10\forall 4.

Minneapolis, June 5.—Wheat—Close—July, \$1 33; September, \$1 09\forall 4.

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News of Men In Training For Great War

CANADIAN MULE WITH LOAD OF EXPLOSIVES CHARGED THE GERMANS

Toronto Lieutenant Tells Story of Pack Animal That Threatened Its Own Destruction as Well as Enemy's.

An interesting and human letter from Lieut. Eric Pepler, of the Canadian Engineers, has just been received by his mother, Mrs. E. Percival Brown, Toronto. Speaking chiefly of the fearful battle around St. Julien, he says:

"It is hard to tell you of all that happened during the big show. The thing started with a terrible rush, and they kept it up for four days and four endless nights, without a stop. Five minutes after we had left our billet in a hall of lead and shell, it was on fire; and our only billet for the next four days was trenches and green grass.

"May 8—And now the aftermath! We moved to this delightful spot two days ago to have a complete rest. Here there are no pigs! (In previous letters Lieut. Pepler always spoke of the way in which French farms are overrum with

Pepler always spoke of the way in which French farms are overrun with pigs). No Belgian refugees barking away all day long in their coarse Flemsh tongue; no shells, thank heaven. It forget."

ENGINEERS DRAFT DEPARTMENT WORKING ON CONVALESCENT PLANS

Will Be Regulated Under Militia Officials.

That the militia department at Ottawa is now working out a comprehensive scheme for the care of convalescent Canadian soldiers invalided home from the front, is the assertion made at the local divisional headquarters. The The statement is being made that it will be some time before any comprehensive scheme is made public. No official word has come through yet, but unofficially this is the text of what is being done.

Many generous citizens have offered the use of their private residences for the care of invalided soldiers. On the face of it, it might seem that the ac- and two from the 34th. ceptance of these offers might well be made at once, but the military men point out that a great deal more than a mere acceptance is involved.

"These homes will be for soldiers, and must therefore be regulated in a the party until it arrives at Ottawa. regular military manner. The men will have to be looked after by the militia department whether they are in private BRIGADE CHURCH PARADE homes or not, and provision must be made for the discipline, care, maintenance and treatment of all these con-Shannon, of the headquarters staff.

CALL TO SERVICE IS STILL DELAYED

Prof. P. Venuta Hears That Cavalry To

Which He Belongs Will Not Be Called Out. Professor P. Venuta, leader of the

Marconi Club Band in the city, has received word from his brother in Rome that the class of cavalry in which he was enlisted before leaving Italy, will not be called to the colors, at least not CAMP OSSIP—SPEC PAGE tt. cmfwyy

Since Italy's declaration of war on Austria, Professor Venuta has been ladded to the strength of the camp submoment. The communication, however, shows that his services are not yet required, and he will remain in this city until such time as he is wanted for active service in the Italian army.

PALACE CONVERTED INTO HOSPITAL FOR SOLDIERS



Duchess of Aosta The Duchess of Aosta, cousin of King ictor Emmanuel of Italy, has placed will be open to the public. It is pected that Grand Master Dr. Williams. Grand Chapter Dr. osal of the Red Cross to be used as | izer Rev. Fish will be present, and a

HAS BEEN PICKED

From 7th C. M. R. and Sappers From Infantry.

Captain R. W. Bishop, divisional engineer officer, has selected the ten men HALF DOZEN FINED who will leave Monday for Ottawa to join the engineers in training there and who will likely leave after a month's training as reinforcements to the Canadian Divisional Engineers now As has been stated before, only ten

were required, but ten times that numthree of the sappers came from the 33rd sion,

Sappers—Pte. Smith (33rd), Pte. Byron (33rd), Pte. La Penotiere (33rd),

Service Tomorrow Morning.

There will be a brigade church parade at 9:30 tomorrow morning at Carling's Heights. Both the 33rd and the 34th, with C Section, No. 2 Field Ambulance will be conducted by Capt. H. D. Pea-

cock, chaplain of the 33rd.
The 7th Regiment Band will provide the music for the service, and will render a sacred concert after service is con-

Color-Sergt. Instructor H. A. Carter, Instruction Cadre, R. C. R., has been

Three "Garrison Military Police" will be provided in future by the special de-tached company of the 7th Regiment

The Roman Catholic members of the various militia units will parade as usual will fall in at 9:30 and will be marched ff under command of the senior officer

New recruits for the 33rd are: G. Seaman-C Company. W. L. Davis-E Company. Thomas Chapman-B Company. Sydney Westbury-A Company. Edward Sharman-C Company. J. W. Savage—A Company.

The following officers have been granted leave of absence: Lieut. J. S. Mc-Lachlan, 34th, June 5 to June 7; Lieut. Lieut. R. W. Simmie, 34th, June 5 to June to June 6; Lieut, J. T. M. Hill, 33rd. June 4 to June 6.

LANGEMARCK LODGE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Official Opening of New Hall To Be Held July 2.

The first regular meeting of Langemarck, No. 2625, L. O. L., was held last night, W. M. Rev. W. C. Riddilast night, W. M. Rev. W. C. Riddi-ford in the chair. A number of appli-cations were received, and six candielected financial secretary, and Bro. F. Blackwell, D.M., and Bro. Spring, will take place on Friday, July 2, and

German airships again crossed the North Sea last night and dropped bombs on the east and southeast coasts of England. While the censor has permitted no details to be cabled, it is reported from London that little damage ported from London that little damage and apparently the casualties was done, and apparently the casualties

airships again crossed the don that, following the fall of Przemysl,

In Galicia heavy fighting continue Five more British vessels have been sunk by German submarines. No loss of life resulted. The crews of two trawlers were permitted to embark on a third, which was spared by the Germans. third, which was spared by the Germans.

Office, however, advances claims of suctes fight in Servia against the typhus cess in several engagements, and apparently the Russians have been able to maintain their front to the east of be under way. It is believed in Lon-

CANADIANS FOUGHT HUNS WITH FISTS

Propped Rifles and Smashed "Ric Bellied" Teutons.

Private William Souray, of Maid-stone, writing to his brother, Frank Souray, from Summer Down Convales-cent Home, Eastbourne, England, says that Canadian troops excelled with their fists in fights with Germans at the

although it is awful to see many big fellows strangled to death by fumes from the gas bombs. Before you re-

ADDING TO RANGES

ceive this letter, I shall be on firing line again,"

Miniature Butts at Carling Heights Being Enlarged for More Targets.

The miniature butts at the Carling's Homes for Invalid Soldiers Capt. Bishop Selects Drivers

Heights camp are being enlarged by the engineering branch of the service in order that additional targets may be secured for the gallery practice of the overseas troops. The bank at the rear of the butts is being raised as well. The majority of the work is being done by fatigue parties from the infan-

FOLLOWING RAID

Police Continue Crusade Against Disorderly Houses.

Friends of a half-dozen men and wober could have been secured without the slightest trouble. No less than 26 street by the police last night and tovolunteers from one battalion presented themselves for service. Five drivers and five sappers were asked for. attempted to bribe reporters to keep the The drivers were all picked from the names and stories of the affair out of ranks of the 7th Mounted Rifles, while

Those convicted by the magistrate and and two from the 34th.

The men selected are:
Drivers—Pte. Sinclair, Pte. Bolton,
Pte. Tacker, Pte. Talbot, Pte. Grundy.
Sappers—Pte. Smith (33rd), Pte.
Sterling, inmate, \$3 and costs; Arthur Berry, inmate, \$5 and costs; Thomas Pte. Upton (34th), Pte. Henson (34th).

Pte. La Penotiere will be in charge of Thomas Delaney, who was found asleep in another room, was allowed to go free. Magistrate J. C. Judd announced that police would result in those coming

fore him being assessed a much-heavier During the past week the police have raided four disorderly houses, and officials announced that a number of other "suspects" were under surveillance. The police are also looking into a story to the effect that a number of men in the city are living off the earnings made

by women of the streets. "SHOW ME." SAYS DR. ORR

Exhibition Manager Wants to Know Sir Adam Beck's Authority.

The Toronto Star says: "The Canadian National Exhibition authorities have been notified that Sir Adam Beck will require the use of one of the largest stock buildings at the exhibition horses purchased by the remount commission. In referring to the matter today, Dr. J. O. Orr, manager of the exhibition, stated that it had also been intimated that Sir Adam would want the use of this building all summer. He pointed out that it would be impossible permit the use of the building while the exhibition is going on, and that the remount commission would have to get other accommodation. The directors of the exhibition were congratulating themselves on having possession of the exhibition grounds and buildings after their use by the soldiers, and were getting ready for the approaching fair. No official request has been received from the Militia Department for the use of buildings for the remount commission, and Dr. Orr is anxious to know under whose authority Sir Adam Beck is go-

ADDED TO THE STAFF

Headquarters Staff of Mobilization Camp Increased by Ottawa Orders.
Orders received at divisional head-quarters today from Brig.-Gen. W. E. assistant-adjutant and quartermaster-general, Capt. J. I. Carling; camp engin-eer, Capt. R. W. Bishop; ordnance offi-cer, Hon. Lieut. D. E. Dewar; paymaster, Hon. Lieut. W. W. Rawsom; mus-ketry inspector, Capt. A. Rougvie. All the officers have been on the divisional eadquarters staff for some time.

SOLDIER-DOCTOR IN ARMS AGAINST TYPHUS



V.M. SOUBOTITCH

SCENE IN ROME WHEN ITALY DECLARED WAR



A pro-war meeting in the Piazza Borghese, showing some of the thousands who stormed the building calling for war against Austria.

Graphic Story Told by "Eyewitness" of the Gallant Action.

French Regiment Captured 3.000 in Three Weeks and Buried 3.000 Dead.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, June 5.-The capture by the French of the sugar refinery near principal and interest amounting report given out today by the official

"eyewitness" at the front. "Violent attacks on the part of the is as follows: French from both the west and the south were met by the fire of the Ger man batteries and machine guns tive but to ask the holders of the oblilocated on the north side of the refinery. The Germans resisted for

Basement Filled With Dead.
"The basement of the factory was found to be filled with German dead, while the French losses were slight. "Furious at having lost a positio which would serve as a base for counwhich is in the possession of the French, the Germans made a desperate Methodist Church on Monday evening. walls and great holes in the ground, nade by large shells, the Germans berapid and confused engagement, the French were obliged to withdraw, but a watchful French major prepared Mr. and Mrs. John G. McKay, of this rapidly for a counter-attack. company, which had moment arily yielded, later pushed forward,

"When the French counter-attack had attained the refinery itself, it was found that the Germans already withdrawn, and the position promptly organized by the French. During this work, a non-commissioned officer remained for eight hours at his spite of the fact that he had a splinter from a shell in his thigh.

"In a period of three weeks, nearly 3,000 Germans have been buried, and more than 3,000 have been taken prisoners by the same French regiment.

CASE AGAINST TIMES DISMISSED IN COURT

Defendants Claim Facts Were Well Known to Germany. [Canadian Press.]

London, June 5 .- The Government's Watson, of Woodstock, exchanged pulwatson, of Woodster, exchanged pulsase against the London Times and
Major E. H. Richardson, on the charge
of revealing information useful to enemies of Great Britain, was dismissed Major E. H. Richardson, on the charge of revealing information useful to ene-mies of Great Britain, was dismissed t. The defence contended that the mration in question, contained in on Saturday. nd published in the Times, was perfectly well known to Germany. It was to the effect that the last of the French reservists were in the field and that raw young recruits had been called up. The case was heard under the defence

MELROSE MELROSE, June 4.—Miss Minnie Gray, of Port Huron, formerly of Mel-rose, is taking a nurse's course of training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lon-

WAIT FOR DEPARTURE New 33rd Officers Will Not Be Taken O Till Special Company Leaves.

Major Massie, of Stratford, and other cfficers who have been appointed to the 33rd Battalion to take the place of the officers who are to leave with the special detached reinforcement company will not be absorbed into the strength of the battalion until after the coming already attached to the 33rd for

d offi-other MANY PRISONERS TAKEN DIRECTORS OF MEXICAN RAILWAYS EXPLAIN WHY DEBTS ARE NOT PAID

Unable to Meet Obligations Because System is Out of Their Hands. [Canadian Press.]

plaining the failure on the part of the national railways of Mexico to pay Souchez is described in the following \$28,322,660 on obligations which maday from the directors of the system

The operation of the properties of the company is still out of its hands. The company, therefore, has no alternagations to await the return to it of the properties normally belonging to its

The young people of the Congrega-

effort to regain it. Amid destroyed June 7th to spend a social time with the league of that church. Dr. Alex. Murray and daughter, Miss gan their attack at midnight. In this Florence, now the guests of Mr and

The village, left Monday for Detroit where she intends to take a three years' course in Grace Hospital. Miss Mcquarters today from Brig.-Gen. W. E. Hodgins, adjutant-general, authorize the placing on the camp headquarters staff here of the following officers: Deputy assistant-adjutant, and guest to the control of the choir. She work in the village. Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. Wright and daugh-

> guests of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Por-Mrs. Duncan, Mr. Fleet and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, of Ingersoll, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCawley on Sunday.
> Rain is badly needed in this dis-

John G. McKay is in Sweaburg this Andrew Bain was in London, on Sat-

Miss Annie Marshall spent Saturday with friends in London. Mrs. Wilkerson was in Woodstock on

Mrs. (Rev.) N. D. Spence, of Guelph is to spend the next two weeks with friends in and around Embro. Rev. E. G. Warren and Mr. W. C. Robert Armstrong, of Brooksdale

was home for over Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Hurd was in Woodstock, des were in Sweaburg, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Baird and two

evening getween Braemar and Embro, resulted 16 to 4 in favor of Embro. Miss B. McDonald, of Beachville, is the guest of her friend Mrs. W. Miss Grace E. Pattison was in In-

News of Britain's War From a Number of Angles

British workmen employed at the

for the same reason. A night attack

from headquarters of the expeditionary

active service prevented his attending the stone-laying ceremony of the new

country been more imperative for the

soldiers who are fighting for the honor

With the Sussex.

reap the honor and glory."

The Italian Navy,

projected. There is an obvious de-ficiency in light cruisers, unless the

Dreadnoughts and eight older ships, the remaining three being of little value.

Thirteen 12-inch and eighteen 4.7-

inch guns—C. di Cavour, 1915; L. da Vinci, 1913; G. Cesare, 1913.

Twelve 12-inch and twenty 4.7-inch guns—D. Alighieri, 1913.

Two 12-inch and twelve 8-inch guns

-Roma, 1907; Napoli, 1905; V. Eman-

Four 12-inch and four 8-inch guns-R. Margherita, 1901; Benedetto Brin

Four 10-inch and eight 6-inch guns

de S. Bon, 1897; E. Filiberto, 1897. Four 13.5-inch and eight 6-inch guns

Sardegna, 1890; Sicilia, 1891; Re Um-

Armored Cruisers.

Amalfi, 1908; Pisa, 1907.

8199: G. Garibaldi, 1899.

ably a dozen are efficient.

MOTHER FAINTED

Four 10-inch and eight 7.5-inch gun

-San Marco, 1909; San Giorgio, 1908. Four 10-inch and eight 7.5-inch guns

One 10-inch, two 8-inch and fourteen

Twelve 6-inch and six 4.7-inch guns

Eight light cruisers (including two aid down in 1912), six older light cruis-

poats, between 30 and 40 destroyers

about 40 torpedo boats (excluding old

No Serious Mishaps Marred Children's

whose name could not be learned, sud-

ered and was able to return to the city

ONLY "ACCIDENT"

were £10,313,000

berto, 1887.

An officer of the 2nd Battalion, Royal

of their country."

Papers received by the last mail from England contain reports showing what intense indignation was aroused in England by the sinking of the Lusitania.

The Liverpool Meat Importers' Association forwarded to the lord mayor the following petition: "We, being all rate-payers of the city of Liverpool, regarding as we do with horror and abhorrence the recent barbarle acts of the Germann nation in the prosecution of their warfare waged not only against the fighting forces, but against non-combatants, women and children, hereby petition your lordship to summon immediately a town's meeting of the Government the immediate internment of all alien enemies and of all naturalized Germans, Austrians and Turks."

Was his widow, and they told me that Capt. Allen's last words were: Tell will be established between the barracks and Dundas and Richmond at testes, beginning

Saturday, June 5, 1915

Car will leave the barracks, via Queen and outrage worse than death. They are the best that the Empire can ofter as a scriftce for their country, for civilization and religion, and we who stay at home, especially if we have no sons in the fighting line, have no right to deprive them of the means of saving their lives from such enemies as the Germans. Not to give them the means to save themselves is to allow them to be murdered, and some of the guilt will be upon us.

In One Restaurant.

At a German restaurant in the neighborhood of Lime street, London, it was remarked as unusual that the day after the disaster the menus were specially who had come wounded from the front, and who told me that the provide a fifteen-minute level the service believe them of the means of saving their lives from such enemies as the Germans. Not to give them the means of saving their lives from such enemies as the German vertice, with the service believe them of the means of saving their lives from such enemies as the German vertice, with the service is the provided with the provided at the provided with the provided with the provided at the provided with the

pretended that they could speak no-thing but German, though customers had often heard them speaking very good English. Drinks were served on little felt mats bearing German inscriptions, and German was spoken on all sides. All the British customers present were deploring the Lusitania lish. A "naturalized" German answered that perhaps the conversation over which they were so much amused who had relatives addicted to trans-atlantic travel. A roar of laughter followed from the "naturalized" customers, and one of them deliberately spat in the face of an Englishman, saying, "Excuse me, but the joke of the whole business makes me laugh beyond control, and I could not help that accident." There were at the time about twenty British customers. and sixty to eighty "naturalized" persons. The trouble lasted about ten minutes. At the end of that time, permanent Church of St. Catherine, in there was not a German picture or Neasden, England, recently, added "His advertisement left on the walls, and Royal Highness ventures to think that there was not a "naturalized" man in never in our national history have the the place. No great damage was done to the restaurant, though in their haste to keep important business appoint-ments some of the "naturalized" cusomers may have turned over a few tables and broken a plate or two.

Two Germans Mauled.

A remarkable incident took place at the Broadway Theatre, Hammersmith while a Lusitania film was being shown. At part of the film, showing share they took in the recent fighting pany leaves. Five officers received the bodies being carried through the as follows: streets, two Germans in the centre of a crowded audience began to laugh, about to embark on a desperate entertraining on the supernumerary staff.

Major Massie was the fifth.

And audibly remarked, "It serves them prise. Well, we have done so, and by the merciful newer of God I sot through right." The entire house rose, and the manager had the greatest difficulty in preventing the men being badly hurt. As it was, they were severely pun- a

At the Manningham Mills, Bradford here was an organized demonstration against a small number of workpeople of German birth employed in the mills. It was resolved that unless they were dismissed there would be a general shrapnel as it had been planned, and strike, and the directors decided to we were caught up like rats in a trap.

The British Brigades.

The following letter, signed "A Gun-ner," and dated from the Red Cross not touched nor our adjutant. Though Hospital, Harlow, Essex, May 19, appears in the London Morning Post: "The and had to retire, we got through, and in Mexico City. The statement, in part, is as follows:

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House of Lords:
"The Canadians, however, were soon supported by British brigades pushed up, and the enemy's advance was thereby checked.'

finery. The Germans resisted for system, and the restoration of peace to the Mexican nation, so that the govern- of the most glorious episodes of the ored cruisers, a squared to the Mexican nation, so that the governby the artillery fire of the French and ment and the company may be placed in a position to duly deal, with this subin skirmishing order, in face of the most awful shell fire, it seemed impossible four are either under construction or that any of them would reach the projected. There is an obvious detrenches. Their exploit will bear com-EMBRO, June 4.—Miss E. Kay, of Parison with Balaclava, and I hope the armored cruisers are to be used for Paris, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinnon.

A. McKinnon.

A. McKinnon. deeds performed by our incomparable infantry in front of Ypres. I am thankful for the privilege of having been a witness of their heroism and offer them my undying admiration."

In the East Anglian Daily News of Wednesday, May 19, appears the fol-lowing letter from Canon Abbay, serving at the front as a chaplain: "On April 30, Boulogne, two Canadian ladies in distress, seeing that I was a clergyman, asked me to bury Capt. Sinclair Allen, who had died of gas-poisoning during

SAFETY FIRST! Make It the Rule for Every Day.



sacrificed every day because this old-time "rule of the road" is forgotten. Misses Eme Ross and Analysis of the des were in Sweaburg. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Baird and two daughters, Isabell and Elizabeth, of Woodstock, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Hugh Munro, on Sunday.

The baseball match, on Saturday evening getween Braemar and Embro, and the mother and Embro, and the mother and Embro, and the mother and the mother, it was found when a medical man put in an appearance, had simply fainted from the effects of the heat. She quickly recovered to the transfer of the feat of the control is forgotten.

Keep a sharp look-out for the autos at Springbank during the children's picture of the downtown garage without warning pedestrians.

Don't dare the autoist who dashes out of the downtown garage without warning pedestrians.

Don't dare the autoist who dashes out of the downtown garage without warning pedestrians.

Don't dare the autoist to hit you—a wheel might slip and he'd accidentally take the "dare." denly collapsed near the merry-go-round

cycle just for the sake of "putting one over" on the police, NEVER speed in the crowded streets.

Announcement!

and men at Wolseley Barracks, and o the general public, a regular belt line

JITNEY SERVICE

The Wolseley Jitney Service

scene. His statement was confirmed three days later by one who had helped to take the poor fellow down." DELAWARE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. Walker shipyards of Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson fol-lowed the lead of their Wallsend com-DELAWARE, June 4.-The Women's nstitute had their monthly meeting present were deploring the Lusitania horror. On the other hand, the should dismiss all officials and work- Lockwood's home. Excellent papers highest of spirits. At a certain table, a British customer rose and suggested that it would be fitting to speak English. A "naturalized" Common that it would be fitting to speak English. A "naturalized" Common that it would be fitting to speak English. A "naturalized" Common that it would be fitting to speak English. A "naturalized" Common table, and the speak English table, and table, "Strawberries and Their Uses," and one by Mrs. (Rev.) Creacy, on "Courtesy and Good Manners in the Home."
Mrs. Mathews gave a report of the At Heligoland. An Amsterdam dispatch to the Lonmeeting held at Wardsville

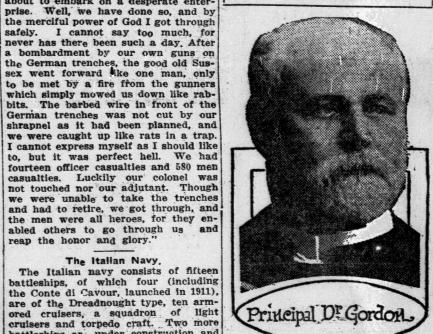
don papers, dated May 10, stated: This branch will hold its summer "I understand that the whole of the meeting in the town hall on Tuesday, civilian population of Heligoland has June 8, when Mrs. Laura Rose Stephbeen ordered to leave the island for ens, of Huntington, Que., will speak. strategic reasons. Several large build-ladies are cordially invited to hear ings in the island have been destroyed Mrs. Stephens.

Mesdames Mathew, Owens, Ackland, Eichenberger and Miss Gertrude Prior, along with Alf Mahler, motored to Prince Arthur of Connaught, writing Wardsville on Friday, May 28, and attended the district meeting of the Women's Institute.

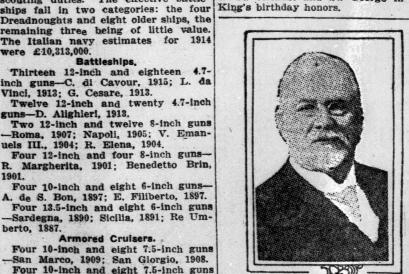
LATE CORN IS UP.

WABASH, June 4.—The corn that was planted as late as a week ago is now well up, and the recent warm united prayers of the people of our steady rain, which if followed by prosecution of this war (which may be, such weather as today, is the one in truth, described as a holy war for the maintenance of true Christian thing needful to hurry it along. Farmers are of the opinion that it ideals), and for our brave sailors and will yet mature as quickly and be of a better quality than that planted

Honored by the King



Dr. Daniel M. Gordon, of Queen's University, Kingston, becomes a Companion scouting duties. The effective battle- of St. Michael and St. George in the



SIP CHARLES FRASER. -C. Alberto, 1896; V. Pisani, 1895.

Six 6-inch and ten 4.7-inch guns — Superintendent of the School for the

Blind at Halifax, Knighted on the



of the children's day at the park. Except for unimportant tumbles, resulting in nothing worse than a few bruises, in the child was hurt. This, in view of the child was hurt. This, in view of the child was hurt. This, in view of the child was hurt. SZP HENRY DRAYTON.

Chairman of the Dominion Railway Commission, Who Was Knighted on the King's Birthday.

Aurora,
Rev. Murray Hunt, of Desboro, was
the guest of Mrs. R. Fisher for a few
days this week.
Rev. W. Quarra will take.

ing service on Sunday in the abs

The Epworth League picnic had to be postponed on account of the rain, and will be held next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, of Strathroy, was a visitor with their son here this week.

Lon Carley returned on Thursday of Mrs. C. Ead.

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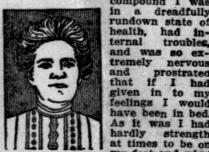
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tremely nervous given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what a great effort. I at night and of in the morning,

at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of pourse felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I toticed that the headache was not to bad, I rested better, and my isrves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman if me, and now I can hardly realize hat I am able to do so much as I to. Whenever I know any woman n need of a good medicine I highly raise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank Clark, 3146 I. Tulip street, Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pink-Compound."—Mrs. Frank Clark, 3146
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NEW GERMAN HERO



sider Vexed Question on New Basis.

by Great War - Sunday Schools' Part.

Work Continues, Despite War.

Gandier of Knox College, Rev. F. H.

mittee having decided on the form of resolution to be presented. The resolu-

tion after citing the fact that the war

has created a new situation, that the

church is called upon to exhibit a new

spirit of self-sacrifice, and that there

migration after the war, says that

will be an increase in the volume of

the assembly declares its approval of

said basis be transmitted to Presby-

teries for their judgment under the

barrier act. The vote must be taken

in mission fields before October 1,

ion will be safeguarded.

of the year.

to the committee.

Broadfoot of China.

to our arms.'

British Leave Trenches But Later Retake the Lost Works.

AMSTERDAM, via London, June ceedings were made notable by a patri-- 2:20 a.m. - The Telegraaf's otic resolution introduced by Principal Bruges, Belgium, correspondent reports that there has been heavy the members of the church and to all fighting on the road from Menin to our fellow-citizens to count no service Ypres, with severe German losses. too difficult and no sacrifice too great, The Allies, it is said, repulsed all that may be necessary to secure victory attacks. The hospitals at Courtrai, Roulers and Thorout are full of ator, in seconding the resolution, delivered a fervid address. He said that had voys of wounded are coming from he known this resolution was to come up, he would have worn khaki, to which the Yser line to Bruges, according he was entitled. He had two sons under arms, and had he a dozen he would

The Dutch newspapers declare that Burgomaster Max, of Brussels, who has been interned for seven months in the Glatz fortress, has developed acute tubes and the singing of the national anthem greeted Dr. Herridge's address.

Church Union Discussion Today.

Church union will assign Today. developed acute tuberculosis. The newspapers assert that efforts to obtain his release have been vetoed by General Von Bissing, the German governor-general in Belgium.

BRITISH WIN AND LOSE.

LONDON, June 4.—9:35 p.m.— Field Marshal Sir John French, in a communication made public this evening, reports that during the last few days the fighting on the west-ern line has been mainly confined to artillery engagements. "On the night of the 30th of May." the report says, "we seized outbuildings in the grounds ruined chateau at Hooge. Since December 1, next. The rights of any minority which may be conversed to un then our trenches there have been subjected to a heavy bombardment.
"Fighting on a small scale has

we expelled the enemy from his trenches on a front of 200 yards, taking 48 prisoners. Our infantry, however, was unable to remain in occupation of these trenches after daylight, owing to the enemy's fire.'

FENCH STATEMENT. PARIS, June 4 .- 10:35 .- the following official communication was issued this

vening:
"In the region to the north of Arras the fighting continues, and our attacks have resulted in progress.
"At the north of the sugar works at chez we have taken a trench from the enemy and captured about thirty further gain of about one hundred metres (about 300 feet) in the 'Labyrinth' at the south of Neuville.
"The enemy with one piece of artillery of long range and with Verdun as his objective fired a few shells. These,

owever, did not reach their mark. "We have, on our side, bombarded the southern front of the entrenched camp at Metz. The Germans have fired a few projectiles at St. Die. These caused no casualties or material dam-

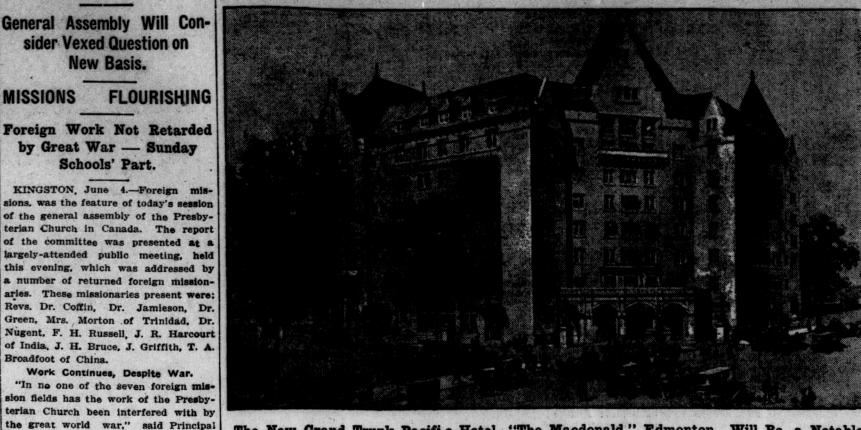
JAS. POOLE BIG WINNER AT GLENCOE HORSE SHOW

Captures Four First Prizes-Event Attracts 2,000 People.

Coates, of Dutton. troubles,

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD MAN

FOR UNION DECIDED G.T.P. OPENS "THE MACDONALD," EDMONTO



The New Grand Trunk Pacific Hotel, "The Macdonald," Edmonton, Will Be a Notable Addition to the Dominion's List of Palatial Hotels.

Russell declared that the war has saved India from revolution. The morning pro-Rev. Dr. Herridge, the retiring moder-

give them to the cause. Thunders of Church Union Discussion Today. Church union will come before the

assembly tomorrow morning, the comstone. A quiet elegance of design marks large, while twenty-two rooms on each Grand Trunk Pacific hotels.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway announces the opening, on July 1, of another magnificent hotel, a house which opens on to a terrace overlooking the ning water where no private baths which represent the interior of the house. The dining-floor have private baths which represent the interior of the house. The dining-floor have private baths which represent the interior of the house. The dining-floor have private baths which represent the last word in appointments. There of paneled oak, while the cafe, which are telephones in every room and run-opens on to a terrace overlooking the ning water where no private baths which represent the last word in appointments.

other magnificent hotel, a house which will be a source of pride to the city and the community it will serve. This is "The Macdonald," situated in Alberta's capital, Edmonton. It is the third link in the chain of hotels designed by the Grand Trunk in connection with its transcontinental service.

The Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, and the Fort Garry, Winnipeg, are acknowledged to be among the handsomest hotels on the continent. "The Macdonald" has been built on the same high standard.

The Macdonald high dome to the wants of commercial men and large roomy sample rooms have been provided.

The architects of the hotel are Ross & Macdonald, of Montreal, and experts a ladies' drawing-room, decorated in who have been given an opportunity of inspecting the house declare that in the provided in the continent. "The Macdonald" has been built on the same high standard.

Located on McDougall street, almost at

the Chateau style of architecture, and can be used en suite or separate. All pointed manager, under the direction of its massive walls are of Indiana lime- have outside light, are exceptionally Mr. D. B. Mulligan, superintendent of

Located on McDougall street, almost at dimensions of which are 60x27 feet. A transcontinental travelers and for the crossing of Jasper avenue, it combines convenience to the business centre of Edmonton with a wonderful outlook rotunda.

be made out of the banquet-room, the an excellent stopping on place for transcontinental travelers and for the wainscoated smoking-room and luxuriary of tourists attracted to the great outlook rotunda.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in Alberta over the valley of the Saskatchewan

There are six bedroom floors of 34 and British Columbia, a region which River.

There are six bedroom floors of 34 and British Columbia, a region which includes Jasper and Mount Robson "The Macdonald" has been planned in bedrooms each, arranged so that they Parks. Mr. Louis Low has been ap-

STRATFORD RESERVIST



Bradley, a reservist Germans.

Bradley dicament.

To Improve Expression

Amount on hand without names. 2.00

The many friends of Sergt. Brady can contribute to the fund by sending their contributions to this column or giving it to the Scout collectors.

Those in charge hope to raise at least \$500 to erect a figured window in St. Matthew's Church to the memory of the Scout collections who gave his life.

IS A GERMAN PRISONER



by letter from a friend in the Old Country that her husband, Pte. Geo. in the Royal Field Artillery, has been captured by the Mrs. Bradley's friend stated that she had received a card from Pte.

As Well as Complexion

No face is really beautiful that lacks expression. Do you realize that continual use of powders and creams tends to spoil pliancy of skin and elasticity of expression? Why not quit cosmetics, use something better, which won't clog the pores or make the skin dry, pasty or oily? Ordinary mercolized wax acts Col. Gartshore 5.00
Thos. Shaw 25
J. Taylor 25
H. R. Hooper 25
Pte. H. Avey 25
Friend 50
Friend 51
Mrs. J. M. McLeod 51
Mrs. J. M. McLe

HOW TO SOLVE THE PICTURES

LAMBETH, June 4 .- Mrs. Will Hop-

kins has been visiting her mother in

Mrs. G. L. Walters is visiting her

parents in Millbank for two weeks.

Courtright for the past week.

Also Given

The artist who drew the above cartoons wrote out the rest, and when you think you the names of all the towns and cities in the province and from his list chose the names he province and from his list chose the names he province and from his list chose the names he province and from his list chose the names he province and from his list chose the names he province and from his list chose the names he neatly and clearly on a sheet of paper, put your list that had corner and promptly mail them to us.

To the series of the best written and nearest correct sets of answers, duly qualified according to the conditions of the following magnificent.

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We are the publishers of EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD, the Great Canadian Magazine that is the established favorite in more than 80,000 of Canada's best homes. That is the greatest circulation ever attained by any Canadian magazine, but it doesn't satisfy us. Our slogan for this month is "Everywoman's World in Everywoman's Home." We want to introduce this live, entertaining, up-to-the-minute, all-Canadian magazine to the people in hundreds of new homes, who may not know it now.

When you enter this great contest you can belp us to accomplish this purpose, but you do not have to be a subscriber, nor are you asked to take the magazine, or spend a single penny in order to compete and win the motor cycle or a big cash prize. Here is the idea:

Only the completely correct sets of answers to the above pictures will be sent on to be judged for the awarding of these grand prizes.

Follow these Simple Rules Governing Entry to the Contest

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1. Write your answers on one side of the paper only and put your name and address were so the upper right had not need and any out of the contest of the conte





GLENCOE, June 4 .- The horse are expected in 1915 to raise one-sixth of the \$1,500,000 budget for 1915, or

show held here yesterday was successful from every point of view.
The weather, which appeared threatening in the morning, turned out ideal for the afternoon, and the track was never in better condition. Some 2,000 people were on the grounds in the afternoon.

There was a splendid showing of horses, especially in the single carriage and the single driver classes.

James Poole won first on the est horse on the grounds, besides three other firsts.

The free-for-all speeding event

The free-for-all speeding event was closely contested. The first was won by a horse owned by Mr. Campbell, of Appin; second by Mr. Curries, of Strathroy; third by Mr. The concert in the evening was also splendidly attended, the opera-house being full to overflowing.

TO FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

and Taken To Michigan.

KINCARDINE WOMEN DRAFT 1915 PROGRAM nteresting Subjects For Addresses and Discussion Are Assigned.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KINCARDINE, June 4. - The Women's Institute entertainment to ask you to pray for me before I give myself up to the police. It was I that robbed W—'s drug store. partment of Agriculture, was present, and gave an address, recommending the more common use of fruits and vegetables. The address was highly appreciated. Mrs. Burns, who is a pleasant and fine transport of the money on the in the week. a success. Mrs. Burns, of the Dewas highly appreciated. Mrs. Burns, who is a pleasant and fluent speaker, is accredited with being the first to introduce such demon-

the first to introduce such demonstration lectures.

The subjects to be brought before this association each monthly meeting are as follows: July, "Sunny Side of Life," Miss Nicholson: August, "Leading Characteristics of Different Nationalities," Miss M. McKenzie; September, subject chosen, Mrs. Alex. McCosh: October, "The Moral and Physical Harm of Fault-Finding," Miss H. Wilson, and "How Far Should Our Actions Be Governed by Public Opinion?" Mrs. A. McLeod; November, "The Cultivation of Vegetables," Mrs. Alex. Nephew, and "Exchange of Ideas for Inexpensive Gifts"; December, "Report of Delegates to Annual Convention"; January, 1916. "Danger of the Luxury of Modern Life," Mrs. F. E. Coombe: "Current Events," Mrs. S. H. Farrell; February, "Value of Salads in the Diet," Mrs. Pearson; "Entertaining and Being Entertained," Mrs. Abey; March, "Book Contest," Mrs. Abey; Mrs. Slight, Mrs. J. H. McKee and Miss L. Mather; April, "The Importance of Rest and Recreation in the Life of the Home Maker," Miss Watson; May, annual meeting, literary afternoon; June, social afternoon.

With the Boy Scouts of Canada. Note.—All queries pertaining to Boy serving a long term at Kingston Peni-Scouts, or hobbies of boys, should be tentiary for another theft. He had tried

the basis of union and directs that the addressed to Scoutmaster, Boy Scout to stop the habit, but was not strong enough to do so. You see the result.

That is a true story that was related Department, Advertiser. Our chats have been short lately, haven't they, chums? We will try to to me by the minister who helped the talk longer today.

Last week I had a letter asking me related to me. minority which may be opposed to unto have a little chat on the harm cigarette smoking does to boys. I am always glad to receive suggestions, and am pleased to comply with the wish of Greeting from Anglicans. At noon hour Right Rev. Bishop Rid-

the Sabbath school report, which was selves to be weak-minded kids. presented by Rev. J. B. Robertson, sec-

Cigarettes stunt a boy's growth, impede his health, dull his brain and inretary, and which reviewed the work

like to stop smoking, but finds it very respect.

The report on church praise was furhard to do so. A great number of fine hard to do so. A great number of fine and at the same time a the enemy and captured about thirty prisoners. We have stopped with the aid of grenades an attempt of the Germans to make a counter-attack at Neuville St. Vaast. We have made a that there was no time so suitable as the same time a great number of fine men do not smoke. Neuville St. Vaast. We have made a that there was no time so suitable as the same time a great number of fine men do not smoke. You will very seldom see a man smoking a cigarette. He is wise enough to the present for the singing of the hymn. The report was adopted and several suggestions made were referred.

Cigarettes contain nicotine that is poison if taken in large enough doses. This nicotine, even in small doses, is Foreign missions were discussed at very harmful to boys who are not fully the night sessions. According to the developed and have not constitutions report of the committee the congregations in each presbytery paid more into the funds than in the previous year, the total fund from this source of the harm done by cigarette smok-

ing: A large number of communicants A young boy of good family worked A young boy of good family worked in a drug store in Montreal. He was a regular attendant at Sunday school, and was a good baseball player. He got into bad company, and to keep up with the crowd he started to smoke cigar-

Rev. J. C. Robertson, general secretary of Sunday schools asserted that After weeks of moderate smoking the in the last ten years the number of schools had increased by 900 and the membership by 90,000. The present enrollment is 300,000.

The Sunday schools asserted that After weeks of moderate shooting the poison got a hold on him. His finger-tips turned yellow and rings came around his eyes. A craving for the drug got control of him, and he became a heavy smoker. Soon his health gave out

and he had to stop work. The craving got so bad that the boy smoked five and six boxes of cigarette daily. His supply of money dwindled away. His father refused to give him to buy cigarettes.

The drug store where the boy was employed was broken into and the till robbed. The police were baffled.

At night, a week later, Rev. M—heard a knock at his study door. He opened it. In staggered the boy. His face was white as chalk.
"Mr. M——," he began, "I have come

The minister was greatly astonished

Together the minister and thief went to the drug store. The remaining money was handed over to the druggist and the minister wrote out a check for the

boy. I have told 't almost as it was You see what cigarettes did for that

"Fighting on a small scale has been continuous. At one time we were forced to evacuate the buildings taken by us, but last night we recaptured them.

"Northeast of Givenchy last night io. Regarding church union he said that it would be brought about, not by a cynelled the enemy from his io. Regarding church union he said that it would be brought about, not by like it, but because they want to show them the fellows what a big man they are the fellows what a b BRADY MEMORIAL FUND. The Brady Memorial Fund has been

of the year.

W. R. Rothney, public school inspector, of Richmond, Que., stated that the Sabbath schools were far behind the public schools in efficacy of training. Rev. John Shisholm, Montreal, advocated family worship and the Bible in the public schools. Protestants were behind the Catholics in this respect.

The Brady Memorial Fund has been further and his bean and he is all right. I can't see why I will be harmed more than he."

I will tell you. When your father advocated family worship and the bacco that was half as harmful as the bacco that was half as harmful as the tobacco that is doped for the cigarette.

You will find that your father would the to stop smoking, but finds it very like to stop smoking.

our late Scoutmaster, who gave his life for his country. The dates of the concert for the Brady Memorial have been definitely decided as July 2 and 3. Each troop has promised a donation for the program, and special talent will be secured. The concert promises to be a good one. Later on one or more garden parties are planned to raise money for the fund.

BOY SCOUT NOTES. The first troop to have a lady Scout-master was formed last week at Woodgreen, 5½ miles from Glencoe.

The root of this troop started in our column. Some of the Woodgreen boys read our chats in The Advertiser and thought what a fine thing it would be to have a Scout troop in their village. There was no man near who would or could take charge. Miss Ida Watter-worth, their Sunday school teacher, had a large class of boys. She proved a very interesting teacher, so they persuaded her to write to "Scoutmaster" and find out about forming a troop.

The organization of a fine Woodgreen is the result of the labor of Miss Watterworth. At the organization meeting there was a turnout of about twenty boys and twelve girls. The girls were very disappointed when in-formed by the organizer that Boy Scouts meeting. However, the girls stayed and watched the boys put through the ropes. Miss Watterworth was sworn in and given charge of the troop. The Woodgreen troop, as it is in London district, will be known as Troop Twenty-Seven, London, Canadian Baden-Powell Boy

Twenty-Seven and the first lady scout-master in Canada. sworn in to the Eighteenth Troop, un-Johnston, William Johnston, Cederic Adams, William Element, Stanley Den-

Several boys are taking up the ten derfoot work. They must pass a test in this before they are sworn into the Scouts. No boy of eleven years of age ever refused admission to the Eighteenth Troop. Join the Eighteenth.

Frank Lilliman, Cecil Hill and Russell Ardeel have been sworn into Troop

GIVES CAMP ALTARS. [Canadian Press.]

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LET CANADA HELP. OTHING could show more clearly how grave is the ammunition prob- yesterday. lem facing the British armies than the fact that Mr. Lloyd George, Britain's peals to the workmen of the United Kingdom to save the empire, by in- day would have been. creased production of shells. If the ly a Cabinet minister would not have moment if by such a slaughter of innodisplayed the weak point to the enemy, cents they could have made the world It was a startling, striking way to drive shudder. home the fact of the great peril. Amongst some of the employees of the gathered together in all their fairness great shippards and munitions plants of face and form, he should think of the of the United Kingdom there has been unspeakable monster who ruthlessly a dangerous indifference apparent, a drowned scores like them. refusal to make the extra effort that would meet the damands from the front. After Thursday night's speech of Mr. DR. DERNBURG has been granted Lloyd George, at Manchester, it seems DR. DERNBURG has been granted safe passage across the ocean by inconceivable that there should be any Britain. That is, Britain will make it goods."

ly, factories running overtime and wise one of the "unterseebootes" might everybody co-operating to turn out the blow up the ship on which he was ridshells in large quantities and rapidly, ing. The submarine it is well for the there would still be a huge shortage. doctor to know, is no respecter of per-Why cannot Canada lend a hand along sons, not even of little children. this line? Here and there throughout the country shells are being manufac- murderers should be whining for the protured and rushed to the front, but how tection of his victims. Surely there will much more could be accomplished if the be someone aboard who will consign him Government were to take hold. A to a lifebelt and hurl him overboard capable minister of munitions could organize a chain of factories to devote he really isn't fit to die with such folk their entire time and equipment to the as the Kaiser kills, and the submarines making of the shells. We believe that are thick. scores of great plants throughout Canada would at once put to one side for IMPUDENT IRRELEVANCE. the time their regular production, and in conjunction with the Government, charges that the Lusitania any other ammunition required. We are any other ammunition required. We are sending our thousands to the front, and "the freighting souls" aboard her. their splendid dash has thrilled the This is an impudently irrelevant adequately backed up by unlimited arms and ammunition for the guns? Canada should help Lloyd George solve the eyes of the German Government,

THE REAL CRIMINAL.

man for fraudulently representing himself to be a collector for a fund for the tations to the United States Governbenefit of wounded soldiers. They say ment against the breach of regulahe did not appear to be a hardened tions supposedly intended by the criminal; he was a "white-haired, kind-Lusitania, before the great ship ly-faced, genial man." And he goes to sailed, not after she was at the botjail for a year for one of the most contemptible crimes a man could commit. no longer be examined. It was His excuse was that he had been out quite open to the German officials of work, and drink made him steal, in America, in fact, incumbent upon while the crown attorney goes on record them, to urge that the suspicious as declaring that the prisoner was not cargo should be thoroughly rancollecting for the wounded soldiers, but sacked before the liner left New

violence are frequently committed by men maddened by liquor, some may be was done. Instead of having the inclined to question how far drinking cargo searched or notifying Ameriwould be responsible for a premeditated can passengers in regard to the guns and continued larceny. Apart from the and ammunition, Bernstorff notified consideration of this feature of the case, the German submarines that the however, our contemporaries claim that Lusitania was coming full steam on while the whiskey user was rightly punished for his offence, the whiskey seller should not have been allowed to escape a penalty in as much as he was a participator in the crime.

That brings up the question as to who is the real offender when crimes are committed under the influence of liquor. Many will blame the liquor-dealer. But that is hardly fair. The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor is a legitimate business. The community licenses baneful results, and the community adds | before the curtain goes down. to its revenue through this very business. But the law of the community from the business, therefore, it stands to reason that the people themselves are for carrying on a legitimate business. the man who sells what the people authorize him to sell, or to punish a man for buying and using what the people they get a share of the proceeds.

We are then inevitably forced to the conclusion that the real criminal in don. cases like this is the individual voter who allows, either by the use or neglect only "nibble" long enough there will be of his franchise, the traffic which public the usual hole that comes from perland follows with severe punishment. We cannot shift the burden of responsibility onto other shoulders. We, the people, are partners in the liquor traffic; Austrians to send adequate forces we make the laws that regulate it; we against the Italians indicates either share in its profits; part of the money that they hold the Italians in contempt that is paid over the bar by weak- or that they are lacking in troops. Both minded and weak-willed men goes into are weaknesses that will aid the Allies. the municipal coffers, and is applied for ment of municipal services. If there is any criminality in connection

ple who make the laws, and elect the to criticise and to condemn our legis-lators whether municipal or national.

A photograph in the Illustrated London News shows a man hanging crucified amidst the ruins of a lattle nonsense, now and then, is relished by the best of men; But seen too oft, they take offen And come straight back to come officers to enforce the laws. It is easy A photograph in the Illustrated But se

ut, have you given time, and effort, Have you fought for good government, private business? If you have not, then right to a clear conscience is the man who has worked with might and main or good government. If the majority vant good government they can have it. If they do not have it, they are themselves to plame. We, the people, him."

we got the enemy on the run."

"Then I bet you were in front him." shoulder the responsibility.

JUST IMAGINE IT.

THE Kaiser had possessed the power to do so, he would not have school children of London as they were being transported to their annual outing

The sinking of the Lusitania was such horror as the destruction of all the new minister of munitions, publicly ap- carloads of little girls and boys who went to London's summer park yester-

The firm of Hohenzollern, Bernstonff situation were not of the gravest, sure- & Co. would not, have hesitated one

Every time one sees little children

BRITAIN'S PROTEGE.

further trouble in "delivering the as safe as she can for him. But he had better secure a secret code of sub-But with everything working smooth- marine signals from the Kaiser, other-

What a spectacle that one of the chief

carried guns and ammunition, and reply, as Americans have pointed

attaching to the Lusitania's carrying or not carrying arms. Bernstorff TORONTO papers have been talking of this in his "warning" to Ameriabout the sentence imposed on a cans. But he did not. More than for the benefit of the whiskey dealers. York wharf. But no, the charge of While everyone admits that crimes of a contraband cargo was irrelevantly

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The German artillerymen seem to go on the principle that, if in doubt, bom-

The invasion of Springbank by the Grand Army of the Kiddles was a sweeping success, with casualties light.

The Kaiser is surely the villain men to deal in an article whose use has in this piece, and he will get his

When this war is over, ruined cities ness. But the law of the community is the law adopted and approved by the majority of the people. If harm results of tourist travel.

to blame. You cannot condemn a man dians in action asked for more of them. And after he sees the 18th on the firing It is inconsistent and foolish to abuse line he will want them more than ever.

not long ago destroyed Paris, so much easier for them to reach than is Lon-

sistent nibbling. Joffre knew what he nences of which the law of the was about when he took his cue from the ways of the mouse.

The failure so far of the Germans and

Mexico, like Germany, refuses to take Uncle Sam seriously. They know only with the business, are we not the crimtient, tactful man, desirous of peace. but there is another side of the doctor "I know it. I wanted to catch you in the country of th In a self-governed country like Can-ada, any blame for bad laws, or bad of these days, grim and relentless denment, must be laid on the peothe make the laws, and elect the puts his hand to.

that there are brutes in every army who do such things; that war is ators you denounce? If so that is are no such brutes outside the Ger done anything to bring out good they abound from the general staff

[Exchange.] other were only here."

THE RETURNED SOLDIER. "I tell you, when we went into act

THE DAY NOT SET.

[Judge.] Ethel-Oh, I am so happy! George and I have made up.

Lena—And what day have you fupon for your wedding?

Ethel—Oh, we haven't quarreled that yet!

PLENTY OF OCCUPATION. [Kansas City Journal.] hobby?"

"Yes, he has one that keeps him cupied. His hobby is getting a refu from a corporation that overchar him on something or other in 1897."

FOR ENGLAND. [Owen Oliver.]
Who will give for England? Answe on your truth.
"I will give flesh and blood and Blood to bleed aand flesh to feel, Bone to break, or break their steel; for her honor is my own."
Said the Youth.

Who will give for England? Speak you desire.
"Since I am past the battle line; I will give the son I've grown,
In his veins is blood of mine—
Easier to shed my own!"
Said the Sire.

Who will give for England? You whose tale is told? "All that's left to us to give The dear young lives in whom The store we spent our lives to save, The rest we'd earned before the

Said the Old. Who will give for England? Promi to be paid.
"I will give my lover true To face the foeman in the field, Oh, love of mine! My heart goes, too Would that my breast could be your

Said the Maid. Who will give for England? Pledge on your life!
"I will give my eyes to weep My heart to break, my flesh to creer

My heaven that on earth began With him, O England, take my man! Who will give for England? Hear your "I will give the whole of me, All that I am or hope to be, Myself and mine to our last breath To fight for England to the death!"

SO SAY WE ALL.

[Exchange.] "This, then, is your final answer," said the rejected suitor. "Am I to understand that you refuse definitely to consider favorably my offer of my heart "Yes, it is final," replied the maiden firmly.

firmly. "I could never learn to love a man capable of wearing a sport shirt with a black coat."

HEAVIER CROP. [Exchange.]
"Now scientists say that vegetables are susceptible to praise."
"I think I'll try that on my cabbages OVER THE HILLS

[New York Sun.] Ofte when the world and I were yo Oh, we are old, so old today, longed to go over the great hills Into the world, so far away.

When the years came I met then gladly. Oh, but they seemed so long to stay, hoped that each over the hills would lead me Into the world, so far away

Care they brought me, and bitter Long grew the nights, and long the hills over, Into the world, and far away. 'Soon thou shalt seek it," my heart

said to me,
"Bide thy time till the happy day;
Thou shalt go wandering the great hills over, Into the world, and far away."

Ah, but still I bide in the valley, Darker the nights and longer day; And I never shall pass the great hills

over, Into the world so far away. Gen. French after seeing the Canadians in action asked for more of them.

Many a dream had I of its beauty,
The great, fair world, so far away.
And many a song I wove about it,
I have forgotten them all today.

SELL HER THE POWDER. The best proof that the Zeppelins are not the terrible engines of destruction the Germans claim, is that they have

> HIS JOB PICKED OUT. [Exchange.]
> Mother—Your papa, dear, is a tes
> ampler. He samples the different sampler. H

ONE OF THE TWO [Exhange.] your folks decided the White Mountains, but paclares it'll be at the poorhouse.

FOUND HIM IN. "Well, how about that little bill?"
"But I told you to call at 4 o'clock, and it is only 3 now."

ands of the Austrians, the great alician fortress having fallen early Thursday PRZEMYSL AGAIN IN morning. Ten

HANDS OF AUSTRIA. weeks ago it ix weeks, 120,000 of the garrison being of the fortress Grand Duke Nicholas started to fight his way through the passes of the Carpathians, threatening Cracow and Budapest. At first the Russians were successful, driving back the Austrians at all points. In the first week of May, however, a huge German-Austro army which had been gathering at Cracow moved southeast against the right wing of the Russian army with so fierce a thrust that the Russians were obliged to withdraw from the Carpathians. With Teutonic armies attacking from the north and south they gradually drew back, making a stand at Praymysl. Decrease, making a stand The Italian navy and aircraft have Carpathians. With Teutonic armies attacking from the north and south they gradually drew back, making a stand at Przemysl. Repeatedly it seemed as if the tide was about to turn in faver of the Russians, but they appear to have been outnumbered. The battle grew in intensity, culminating this week in the most terrific artillery duel of the war. Fighting desperately, the

At Manchester Thursday night in an address to labor unionists, Mr. Lloyd george announced itons, and are now retiring towards Lemberg, the capital of Galicia. Lemberg is roughly fifty miles to the east of Frzemysl, and more of the heaviest kind of fighting is assured before it can be invested by the Austrians or evacuated by the Russians. From the statement made by Lloyd George at Manchester Thursday night, and the reports of the fighting of the last few weeks that have come from Petrograd, the success of the Teutons has been due mainly to their superior strength in guns and unlimited supplies of ammunition. The fall of Przemysl while it means a Russian defeat, is by no means a disaster. They have retired before the vast sweeping operation of the Teutons in good order, inflicting terrible losses.

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Sunday the United States Government the note of protest the note of protest the note of protest the note of protest than the reply of Germany to the reply of Germany to the sinking of the Lustian of the Teutons in good order, inflicting terrible losses.

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FIGHTING AROUND ARRAS IS OF HEAVIEST gains. Espe-

the French been busy in the region to the north of Arras. On Saturday last they took the town of Ablain, after furious fighting of many hours, the Ger-

mans making a particularly strong stand on this occasion. The French report places the German losses at more than 2,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. This victory left the way open for an attack on Neuville, the last of the elaborate German entrenched positions on his salient of the Allies. Already the rench have taken some of the defences at Neuville, and seem certain of carrying he entire position Sir John French's men, too, have been

distinguishing themselves. By a bril-liant bayonet charge they have captured the German trenches at Zonnebreke, five miles to the north of Ypres. In Alsace Lorraine, the fighting has not been very severe during the last week. Once more the Germans have bombarded

of a Zeppelin raid. According to the official report, Ramsgate, the famous he got along very cheerfully. For phy-ZEPPS AND AEROPLANES wood, to the north-WERE VERY BUSY east, and some of

capital were attacked. The report is a capital were attacked. The report is a very meagre one, but it says that incendiary bombs to the number of ninety were used, and many fires started. Following the raid on London, the Germans announced that it was made as a reply to the dashing attack of the French adverse over his head and the state of the state of the state over his head and the state of the state over his head and the state over the market, but he rarely smiled. He was scarcely curious when one day the whir and roar of the skates over his head and the state over his head and the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state over his head and the state over the state as a reply to the dashing attack of the skates over his head and the monoton-French airmen on Ludwigshafen last week. Probably the attack of twentynine French airmen on the headquarters of the Crown Prince, Thursday, was a reply to the Zeppelin raid on London.

Skates over his head and the monotonous throb of the band gave way to quiet and decorum. It was only when Hop Jenkins, a one-legged bootblack, was attracted by the "admission-free" card and paid the exhibit upstairs a call that Nearly 200 bombs were dropped, as well Jimmy was roused to interest. as the deadly darts that are a part of the French airman's offensive equip- "There's a nurse up there, and she

Last week a British submarine cre- "What you goin' to do, if you don't ated a panic at Constantinople by boldly spit?" entering the harbor BRITISH SUB- and torpedoing a

tively in these waters. The transport his soul. is thought to have been either the Gen-eral or the Corvado of the German East eral or the Corvado of the German East she said, 'a'nd him crippled. He's a Africa Company. On Tuesday a regood boy, too, Jimmy is. If I didn't have port by way of Athens said that a sub-marine had brought down two Turkish troopships, one of them loaded with Turkish transports some time ago.

The toll of the German subs for the week is as follows: British steamer Dixiana, 2,147 tons, sent down off Ushant; the west coast of Scotland; Danish sailing ship Salvador, sunk in the North bourg, sunk in the English Channel. The Canadian liner Iona was sunk off the north coast of Scotland, the Britis ship Inkum off the Lizard, and the Swedish ship Lapland off the east coast

The censorship appears to be more they "take in the show." strict over news of the Dardanelles fighting than anywhere that is permitted to DARDANELLES, get out shows that the Allies are making certain, if slow, progress. This also has developed into a trench warfare. On Wednesday of this week the Allies, led by the dashing Australians, carried the Turk trenches along a mile front. This was near Kabe Tepe. As this point is less than ten miles from the end of the Peninsula they "take in the show."

"It's a free blow," he ended, "and you could get Mrs. Simmons' straw hat." The etiquette of Cherry Row forbade felt headgear after the middle of May.

It required finesse to borrow the hat without telling its owner where it was to be worn. It necessitated diplomacy to get his mother to wear it, and there was a further scramble for Jimmy to find a pair of stockings to draw over his old ones, thus hiding deficiencies in and greatest struggle of all—to get Mrs. Clancy up the steps and into the ten miles from the end of the Peninsula where the landing of the Allies was made, it shows what a formidable task faces the British and French in their progress toward Constantinople progress toward Constantinople. progress toward Constantinople.

In Mesopotamia the British-Indian ex.

rentino towards Trieste continues without any serious without any serious italy GETTINGC heck apparently. GRIP ON They are still sepather for. If you have anybody who is here for. If you have a

unless the Austrians at once rush large numbers to its defence. From the Italians' present position to Trieste is little more than a good day's march. From three directions the Italians are entering the Trentino, getting a grip on the passes that will be hard to shake. One advance is being made directly north following the River Adige, another is entering Austria on its western frontier and a third is driving into the Tyrol on the east by way of the Carnic Alps.

Already the army that is following the Adige is close to the city of Trent.

At Manchester Thursday night in an

The German note declared that Germany had proof that the Lusitania was armed and asked that a joint investigation be made with final appeal to the Hague Tribunal. President Wilson is now at work on a reply to the German reply, which, it is believed, will be peremptory in tone.

TEN MINUTES With the **Short-Story Writers**

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.] CONFLICT OF AUTHORITIES

By Mary Roberts Rinehart. Through a congenital defect Jimmy Clancy walked on the sides of his feet: On Monday, London got its first taste of straight legs, just as he had never London: Broat sical agility he substituted mental ra- not a man's fire-escape London; Brent- pidity and a crooked, shrewd, little

tion accident-motorman swallowed his the suburbs of the quid of tobacco!"

"Y' oughter go up," Hop reported. ment. All of the airmen engaged in this attack have returned safely to their base. They report that the bombs they "Aw, g'wan!" Jimmy had responded.

After which retort he shuffled home but he was turning over in his mind, skeptically, what he had just heard. MARINE DOING transport. On Wed- As he reached the landing of the tene-FINE WORK. nesday of this week ment he could hear a persistent cough a German transport from down the dirty hall, and he drew was sent to the bottom of the Sea of a long breath. Near at hand, Mrs. Marmora by one of the British subma- Simmons' voice rose above the hissrines that have been operating so effecting of her fried potatoes and stabbed

"I don't know who'll take the boy,"

troops for the campaign on the Galli-poli Peninsula. This, however, may be him, he dug a piece of plaster from the a belated report of the sinking of two broken wall and fired it at the Simmons' cat. Then he went on. Jimmy ate his supepr from a plate on his lap. The whir of the heavy, tons, sent down off Ushant; old-fashioned sewing-machine seemed to Norwegian steamer Cubano, 2,005 tons, fill the little room, and in the lamplight the long, sunk off the Flannan Isles the boy surreptitiousy watched his

mother's face.
"How's the cough today?" he asked two Welsh trawlers shelled and finally. It was always "the cough" between them, and then only incidentally, as one might mention the weather or the crying of the Levinsky baby. His mother did not answer. was busy counting a double stack of trousers piled on the bed. Jimmy didn't wait. He launched into a description of Hop's visit to the city hall, and ended with a suggestion that

"Sure they will," Jimmy asserted. In Mesopotamia the British-Indian expedition working its way along the Euphrates has again scored. At Kurna on Wednesday they defeated a Turkish force taking several hundred prisoners. The British loss was slight.

"There's a guy his face!"

The nurse of Hop's description was just inside the door. Jimmy was not shy, and he shuffled over to her. "Me mother an' me'd like to look around," he said. "No objection is

"None at all." The nurse smiled a

"Yes, she got better," said the nurse.
"It's all a matter of plenty of air, you see—air day and night.

The picture was something Jimmy could comprehend. He took a deep breath and straightened up.

"We've got a fire-escape," he said. When Mrs. Claney was somewhat rested they started home. As they went, Jimmy paved the way for his new plan.

"Say," he began diplomatically, "do you remember when the police let us sleep on the park benches last summer? Didn't the air feel good? That there woman back there said when folks got used to sleepin' out they never wanted to sleepin out they never wanted to sleep inside again."

Mrs. Claney waited to cough a little. "I always thought night air was as good as poison," she objected.

"I guess it's all air." Jimmy said largely, "only one you see and one you don't," which seemed to settle the argument. "I was thinkin'," he went on, "that we don't have enough air in the room nights. How'd it be if we

ut exception they teil of substantial present methods of submarine warfare. have dropped away, and the sky was At 10 o'clock next morning big Pat Donlon, seeing Jimmy at his old post by the market house, sauntered over to

unkindly, "you got to cut out that sleep-in' on the fire-escape."

"It's our fire-escape," Jimmy replied doggedly. "It don't hurt nobody me mother sleepin' there."

The policeman moved on a few steps pompously; then he turned around.
"Cut it out!" he said impressively. "It's ag'in the law, and if there was

Jimmy's passions were elemental his revolt against authority cyclonic. Hop's heavy wooden box went flying through the air; it struck a little low and caught Mr. Donlon at the back of the knees. He doubled up with amazing swiftness, and in that instant of collapse Jimmy disappeared. In the constant warfare of the street boys against authority, for once the law was laid low. Nobody had seen Jimmy; no veranda, or his refrigerator, as he chose?
At the end of fifteen minutes Jimmy "Extry!" he would cry. "Terrible tracstand and put a new resolve into action. His rights as an American citi-

"There's the little divil now!" he said,

twinkle in his eye.
"It's like this—" Jimmy began, bold in his confidence that justice would be

For a moment the nurse was stag-gered. Then she took the boy by the arm and led him to a small private office, where sat a young man with a cigarette, which the nurse pretended

not to see,
"Now, you tell him the whole
thing," she said; and, being a wise woman, she left them to talk, man to man.

When the early spring vegetables in the market had given way to heaps of the market had given way to heaps of fragrant green corn, and that in its turn to baskets of cool, dusky grapes, Jimmy came back to his old stand at the corner. He came slowly, but his old shuffling gait was gone forever. The market people stared, for Jimmy's legs were straight. Straight! And the familiar crooked smile spread over a face rotund and suphurnt as the word here. and sunburnt as the ward had never

There is a certain trickey fay
Who shoots at folly as it flies.
With arrows thus he twangs away
And does some damage, we surmi

He ought to get a gattling gun, Load well the instrument with grape, And then, for all the firing done, A lot of folly will escape.

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A Page of General Interest to Women Readers



Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Miss Grey,—Could you please 2. How to iron a shirt to make it stiff in The Advertiser the language and shiny? ding you in advance. I am, yours you keep your jar air tight?

MARGUERITE. is a list as complete as I Ans.—1. You could write to the On-

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From Flowery Florids.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have been a silent reader of your mail box for some time. You see, I find it is also instructive for the men.

In "Greatly Worried" of May 27, I think she should first tell the agents or firm to come and get the books. That should be enough. They have the first payment and the property back. They may send her some red tape, but she should not worry. I do not see how they cam hold the businessman if she signed his name.

If "M. P.," of May 28, will moisten her finger with tincture of armica, and bath the eyelld, it will greatly relieve the stya, and if used when first symptoms are noticed, it will greatly relieve the stya, and if used when first symptoms are noticed, it will greatly relieve the stya, and if used when first symptoms are noticed, it will greatly relieve the stya, and if used when first symptoms are noticed, it will greatly in the age.

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Making Hop Yeast.

Dear Miss Grey.—Thanks for your kind help sent for our readers. In regard to your request, I do not wish to open the controversy anew, so am not publishing the letter, but send you a copy of it. Hope you continue to find the missing the

Making Hop Yeast.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter. Please answer the following questions. What is the address of the maker of the Fleischman's yeast cake?

2. How to iron a shirt to make it stiff and shiny?

Dear Miss Grey,—1. Can you please tell me how long a fellow from the United States would have to be in Canada before he could get a marriage license with the intention of being married in Canada? Someone said it was fifteen days. Is that right?

For Sandy's Mother.

Ans.—so "Sandy" is to have a birth-day party is he? Bless his heart. Since you have arranged for some outdoor games, these may come in good if it proves a dull or damp day:

1. Tell one of the children to call him-

self the "cobbler" and sit on the floor while the others join hands and dance around him. The cobbler says: "Now is the time to try on your shoes," and at once, but without leaving his seat reaches for the feet of one in the ring while the players who must not let go of hands, endeavor to dance out of his reach. If one is caught he or she becomes the cobbler. Another amusement would be a peanut party. Arrange tables as for a progressive card game, place a generous hand of peanuts (in the shell) in the centre of each table and provide a pair of tongs like those that come in boxes of candy, for each placer. The game is to see how many player. The game is to see how many can be removed without disturbing another. When one is moved the player gives up and the next one tries. At the end of twenty minutes a bell is rung and the player at each table having the most peanuts progresses. The winners peanuts progresses. The winners gram, which is to be furnished by the round until there is only one winner, who receives the reward, which may be a large peanut candy box filled with salted peanuts.

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Ask for it by Snowflake "Snowflake." 2. Egg sandwiches, chopped ham sandwiches, home-made tarts, ice cream and would be a nice "burfday" spread.

3. Yes, the kiddles would be sure to enjoy a few "fireworks" as a finish to the happy event.

LONDON ADVERTISER COOK-BOOK Recipes Supplied by Cynthia Grey's Readers.

Sent by "Interested Reader." White Cookies.—Three eggs, 1 cur sugar, 1 cup lard or butter, flavoring to suit the taste, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder; if thought too rich for everyday use, add part of cup sweet

Dark Cookies .- One cup brown sugar, 1 sup lard, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoo ginger; put on the stove and let boil five minutes; when cool, add two beaten eggs, half teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon baking soda moistened with 1
tablespoon vinegar, 2 cups flour, or
enough to roll out without sticking.

Local Items

MISSION TO LEPERS. The Mission to Lepers Society will hold its usual meeting at 510 Welling-ton street on Monday, June 7, at 4:30. As this is the last meeting this sea-

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tario branch office at Toronto, or address the head office in New York City.

I do not know the street address, but feel sure your letter would reach them

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Yerily the seasons have been turned with a white felt hat. It's a lovely bit topsy-turvey and upside down by Dame of headgear, so light and airy that it seems quite as appropriate with a seems quite as appropriate with a seems quite as appropriate with a tailored she has topped our summer costume off suit.

I. O. D. E. NEWS TOLD

Band Concert Sunday Eve-Ladies Visit Heights-Sunday Items.



If fine weather favors the sacred band concert to be held in Victoria Park tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Imperial Order Daughters of the

of this concert, going as they are to purchase surgical and hospital supplies for the Canadian military hospital, Italian band, commences

The Soldiers' Comfort Committee, I. O. D. E., acknowledges the following contributions, June 2: Lord Roberts Chapter.-Huckaback towels, 31; pillow cases, 64; pyjamas, Trafalgar Chapter.-Pillow cases, 75;

huckaback towels, 48; socks, 6 pairs. Hamilton Gault Chapter.—Flannelette nightshirts, 6, suits pyjamas, 2; convalescent robe, 1; hospital shirts, 2; bed socks, 4 pairs; socks, 2 pairs; grey

On June 3, the eleventh bale for Shorncliffe Hospital, England, packed by the London I. O. D. E., was sent forward. It contained 151 huck towels, 120 pillow cases, 2 nightshirts, 2 suits pyjamas, 2 bed shirts, 2 parcels of square cotton, 120 handkerchiefs, 2 pairs bed socks, 22 pairs socks, 12 cholera belts.

All the chapters are working in the preparation of hospital supplies and soldiers' comforts and purpose continuing the work during the summer month

Quite a large representation from the various chapters, Daughters of the Empire, visited the camp at of the portable field kitchen. Colonel Oliver and Colonel Wilson welcomed the ladies very kindly University Alumnae.

A meeting of the Western University alumnae will meet in the girl students' room Monday afternoon to hear reports of conveners of committees in regard to the patriotic garden party to be held on the grounds of the university on June 17. It was announced today that by kindness of Colonel Oliver, of the 34th Battalion, the military band had been secured to furnish music in the afternoon.

Jin the afternoon.

Jin taking. A very wistors, who were most impressed with the value of the field kitchen, which can supply 500 men at once. Among those present were Mesdames Ernest Smith, Beddome, Puddicombe, Whitman, Meyer, King, W. K. Ross, W. A. McCrimmon, T. H. Smallman, McKillop, R. M. Graham, T. McCormick, and Miss Elsie Gren, also quite a number of visitors from Galt and Guelph, who also expressed great interest in the demonstration.

A special meeting of the order in London is called for next.

a number of important matters are to be discussed, and a large atten-dance urged.

An enthusiastic sewing meeting of the Lord Roberts Chapter was held in Cronyn Hall yesterday afternoon. After work tea was served, the After work tea was served, the hostess being Mrs. Hyman. Mrs. W. Richardson, Mrs. Scandrett and Mrs. Alexander assisted in serving.

Re-Elected President of Women's Sanatorium Aid



MRS, JOHN STEVELY.



THE VOLUNTEERS. [Sent by "Perennial."]
Come shoulder your rifles,
And up and on your way,
'Tis time we were off To our practicing today.

For hark! boys, hark! the bugles sound

Your hand must be steady, For true must be your aim, And keen be your glance As the hunter for his game. So lightly tread, for nimble as the deer, And firm as the rooted oak must be the

We talk not of glory—
Be that the foeman's boast;
Not always they win her
Who talk of her the most. But duty calls, each man the sur

coasts are guarded by our gallant Goodness, like the River Nile, over-

flows its banks to enrich the soul and

to throw plenty into the country.-Col-

THE BEST OF ALL SOAPS IS

President Lady Beck Advises This -Gives Glimpses of Scenes

the Red Cross quarters, Hyman Hall, Women's Sanitorium Aid Soof the manner in which the Canadian ciety Elect Officers-Fine shipments are distributed to the soldiers, wounded, sick, and well, and Year.

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president and secretary and secretary from England.

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Mrs. John Stevely and Mrs. B. C. McCann were unanimously re-elected as president and secretary, respectively, of the Women's Sanatorium Ald Society, at the annual meeting beld this week. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. (Dr.) Ziegler, second vice-president, Mrs. Charles White received a standing vote of thanks for her efforts during the year in attending to, unaided, the collection of papers and magazines, the reyenue from this alone enabling the society to relieve much distress.

A splendid idea of the work docomplished during the preceding year, and each report shows the stern necessity for the continued sistence of our society, and the increased demands in the work and symptometry of the secretary, Mrs. McCann:

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infection have been found in the families of these unfortunate people, and are now under the care of this society. In Toronto and Hamilton, I am informed that the regulations have been vigorous ly carried out with very satisfactory results.

\$2,900 From Rose Day.

The members have much reason for congratulation upon the success of their "Queen Alexandra Rose Day," when the handsome sum of \$2,900 was raised by the sale of roses. This enabled the society to pay the balance required to make up the \$10,000, our promised subsciety to pay the balance required to make up the \$10,000, our promised subsciety to pay the balance required to make up the \$10,000, our promised subsciety for pay the balance required to make up the \$10,000, our promised subsciety in the society of the preventorium. The completion of the building of the Preventorium in June was a source of great satisfaction to our members, who had worked so hard to do their part fin this magnificent work. The building was formally opened by Sir John Gibson, leutenant-governor of Ontario, and Lady Gibson, in the presence of many citizens and distinguished visitors, all of whom seemed deeply interested in the new building and the work of our society. It was found that there were enough children under treatment to almost fill the institution.

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Demands Heavy.

During the past winter the demands of the funds of our society have been very heavy. Twenty-five quarts of milk have to be provided each day, and a cot maintained in the Preventorium for the year. An unusual number of men were out of work, and in cases under our care, we had to provide many necessaries to the members of their families to prevent actual suffering. Miss Hanson, our visiting nurse, has been untiring in her efforts to prevent distress among her patients and their families, numerous cases of real destitution came under her notice while doing the work of the society, and their wants were kindly supplied through the efforts of the members and their friends. Miss Hanson's work and her devotion to the were kindly supplied through the enterts of the members and their friends. Miss of the members and their friends. Miss order.

Hanson's work and her devotion to the poor and suffering is thoroughly known to and much appreciated by the members to and much appreciated by the members who appeal for new members was appea bers, Many cases of persons who would suffer in silence rather than apply for relief have been found and visited by Miss Hanson, and have been assisted and cheered by her visits. The number attending the clinics at Victoria Hospital has increased so largely that it has been found necessary to have an agricultural relief to the Dardanelles, was read by Mrs. Bowker, corresponding secretary. bers. Many cases of persons who would suffer in silence rather than apassistant nurse, and the London Health Association has appointed Miss Barrons, who has proved to be a most capable and able co-worker with Miss Hanson.

Helping the Kiddles.
Finding that the children of the Preventorium were in need of winter clothing, the work of supplying the same gree, and one pound of Salada will go immediately commenced, some of the members purchased and contributed quantities of material, were made into warm garments for the children. To these were added mitts, toques, sweaters, stockings and other codes, sweaters, stockings and other articles, the gifts of generous friends this summer. It's especially popular in and citizens. At Christmas, upwards of wash fabrics—ratine linen or novelty and citizens. forty of the families of the patients un-der our care were sent baskets of suit-stripes and smartly-trimmed with tabs able provisions, which must have served and pockets and buttons. them all feel that they were not forgotten at this holy season. At the Preventorium the children were made happy by a Christmas tree loaded down with suitable gifts and delicacies for each and every child. Mrs. Flanders and Miss Flemings, with the bright young members of their Sunday school classes, members of their Sunday school classes, had the whole arrangement in hand, and the satisfaction of knowing how well their good work was appreciated. The sum of one hundred and sixty-two dollars (\$162) was sent to us at Christ mas time, being contributions from the various societies and generous citizens various societies and generous citizens interested in our work. As no appeal was made this year, the receipt of the money was particularly acceptable.

Thank Local Press.

All our efforts to carry on the great

All our efforts to carry on the great work of the society in assisting to stamp out the ravages of the dread tuberculosis have been ably aided by the kindness of the proprietors of the newspapers, who on all occasions have been unsparing in their efforts to bring our appeals to the notice of a generous public. In this report I have found it impossible to give the names of the societies, the merchants and friends who have contributed clothing, money and otherwise ably assisted us, nor have I mentioned the names of the citizens who save all their papers and magazines, from the sale of which our society derives an ably considerable income. You are, however, aware that all gifts of money have been acknowledged, and particulars of the same recorded in the minute book."

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UPHILL FOR ATHLETICS. PHILADELPHIA, June 4.-Philadel

NONE-SO-EASY

All the News That Is News

GUELPH POUNDED LABATE AND BEAT LONDON 8 TO 3

Brooklyn Lad Was Hit Hard in Early Stanzas, While London Was Stopped by Dorbeck — Harkins Threatened Umpire and Was Banished.

[BY BERT PERRY.]

"Naughty" Lee's Guelph boys didn't two. The London fielders were making too many ankle excursions, and the way those Guelph Leafs were hitting them was dangerous. Some of the London players might have been wounded. But Joe settled down for a couple of sessions and when he again started throwing the mover for London, but his efforts re not entirely asphyxiated with suc. st. The way the Quelph boys kept ting them, particularly in those early the derick.

Harking Was Chased. "Naughty" Lee's Guelph boys didn't have the least bit of respect for anything. Joseph La Bate, of Brooklyn, threw up to them yesterday afternoon over in the West London baseball premises. Joseph was out there heaving them over for London, but his efforts were not entirely asphyxlated with success. The way the Quelph boys kept hitting them, particularly in those early chapters of the pastime, was painful, very painful indeed, and it got so the local bugs in the stands hated to see any of Mr. Lee's hitters walk up to the plate.

pany he keeps.

Joe Survived Them All,

Perhaps we had better hand out the sopre and give you a clearer idea of what it is all about. The score, dear reader, was 8 to 3 with the "Naughty" Lee boys perched on the big end. When the pastime started the official batteries were Kirley and Harkins for Guelph, and La Bate and Danford for Lordon, Out of that merry quartet, Joey La Bate was the sole survivor when the ninth inning rolled around. The others had departed singly and at intervals. There were times, many times, when it looked

Harkins Was Chased.

cess. The way the Quelph boys kept hitting them, particularly in those early chapters of the pastime, was painful, very painful indeed, and it got so the local bugs in the stands hated to see any of Mr. Lee's hitters walk up to the plate.

There was Mr. Brown for instance; the Mr. Brown who centrefields for naughty Knotty Lee. We haven't known Mr. Brown long enough to learn his first name, but we have a suspicion that his middle name is "Hit-em," Mr. Centrefield Hit-em Brown. Right in the first inning. Centrefield Brown started to live up to that middle name. Mr. O'Brien was on second base, by virtue of a pass and a steal, at the time, so that Mr. Brown's first hit caused a real pang. In the third frame, up comes Brown again and right there on second base was Mr. O'Brien. Right on the nose, Mr. Brown hit the ball and Mr. O'Brien was the seventh inning—but that's getting ahead of our story. There was much that happened in between—much that happened to Joey La Bate and the company he keeps.

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tercollegiate record.

Guelph.

London.

Guelph. A.B. R. H. I Murphy, ss ... 4 2 2 O'Brien rf ... 1 2 1 Isaacs, 3b ... 4 0 1 Brown, cf ... 4 1 3 Killilea, 2b ... 4 1 0 Hunt, If ... 4 1 2 Grieves, 1b ... 4 0 2 Harking ... 1 0 1

Totals 34 8 13 27

Even Yesterday-Chicago and

Harkins, c 1 Fisher, c 4

Lamy, cf 3
Reidy, rf 2
Hoch, 1b 4
Eckstein, lf 4

Danford, c 2

Danford Hurt On Hand. Jack Danford was forced to retire in the seventh. Grieves was at bat at the time and a foul tip from his bat hit Danford on one of his throwing digits and rendered it hors-de-combat. Jim Bowden donned the harness then and made his first appearance before local

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Skip C. Billings Beat Webb of Windsor in Finals.

LEAMINGTON RINK WON

Barbour's London Thistles Were Put Out in Every

CHATHAM, June 4. - The Chatam Bowling Club tournament was ompleted late tonight. A Chatham rink, skipped by C. Billings, was successful in carrying off the Garner House trophy in the first event. The Daily News trophy for the second event was won by Winters, of Leamington. The following are the scores of the play today:

play today:
GARNER HOUSE TROPHY.
Third Round.
Leamington.

Winters ... 16 Duncan ... 11
Chatham.
Billings ... 16 Fairful ... 12
Bothwell Windsor. Chicago University has a great galaxy of track stars this spring, and among them is Knight This boy ran the 100-McLean11 Webb 13 Dresden, Essex, yard dash recently in the sensational

the time of 9 4-5 seconds, equalling the intercollegiate record.

Tans behind the plate, Danford's intercollegiate record.

The firing may not keep him out of the game boy. His finger was dislocated but not broken, or cut.

The firing on good solld hitting. Below mining, singles by Hunt, Grives and Harkins produced the second.

Brown repeated in the third after that O'Brien had walked and been sacrificed to second. In the fourth, Guelph practically won the game, With one down, by followed with a single to left which below the second of the plate sin made a beautiful bare-handed atch of, enabled Kirley to score, Isaacs singled to right and o'Brien pegged to the plate.

The leafs cored and La Bate sacrificed him to second. Myers shot a single into right and O'Brien pegged to the plate, be rushed at the unpire and the second on Jack's Schaffer's three-cusled him and Bedford called him and Bedford called him and Bedford called him and Bedford called him and Bedford at the plate. Jack had slid under him and Bedford called him and Bedford at the plate.

The Leafs scored twice in the seventh, hits by Brown and Grives a wild peg by Whitcraft and a balk by La Bate accounting for them. In the eighth, Guelph added another on Murphy's single, errors by La Bate and Hoch and Brown's seatiled by the first and brown's seatiled were nabbed off first and put out in an effort to make second, while Eckstein and Bowden singled with one out and "Doc." Relsing pinch hit for La Bate. He sent Brown back quite a way to get his long fy. Eckstein in an effort to make second, while Eckstein and Bowden singled with one out and "Doc." Relsing pinch hit for La Bate. He sent Brown back quite away to get his long fy. Eckstein and Bowden singled with one out an

Stone 14 Barbour 19
Thamesville. Chatham. Dulong 15 Gunn 10

Third Round. Leamington.

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LONDON LIFE TROPHY.
Prellminary.
Chatham. Bothwell.

London ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 4
Summary: Stolen bases—Murphy,
O'Brien, Schaffer. Sacrifice files—
O'Brien, Brown, Hunt. Sacrifice hits—
O'Brien, Isaacs, Grieves, Kirley, La
Bate, Three-base hit—Schaffer. Hits—
Off Kirley 6 in 4 innings, off Dorbeck
4 in 5 innings. First base on balls—
Off Kirley 1, off Dorbeck 2, off La Bate
4. Struck out—By Kirley 3, by Dorbeck
1. by La Bate 5. Left on bases—Guelph
10, London 6. Double play—Lamy to
Myers. Baik—La Bate. First on errors—
Guelph 3, London 1, Time of game—2:10.
Umpire—Bedford.

LIRIE

LONDON LIFE TROPHY.

Preliminary.

Chatham.

O'Brien. 10 McLaren

O'Brie O'Brien 12 Burnie Wallaceburg. Amherstburg. **BUFFALO FEDERAL TEAM**

Amherstburg. Chatham. Cummings 1
Chatham. Chatham. Chatham.
Kolfage 10 Gosnell Ridgetown.
McDougall 7 Pow Amherstburg. Windsor, 12 Amherstburg. 11
Leamington Leamington. 12 French 11
Bothwell Windsor. 10 Windsor. 10
Reid 14 Broad 7
Wallaceburg Leamington. 9
London Chatham. 15
Rarbour 16 Gunn 15

BUFFALO, June 4.—Bpffalo and Brooklyn divided a double-header here today, the visitors winning the first game, 9 to 3, and the locals the second, 6 to 3. Two home runs in the third inning of the second game by Louden and McDonald were the deciding factors of the second contest. President W. E. Robertson announced that Harry Lord, formerly of the Chicago Americans, will manage the Buffalo team in place of Schlafly, who was released yesterday. Lord will continue to play at third base. Scores:

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Leamington. Wilson Leamington. Shaw 10 Leamington. Shaw 10 Leamington. Shaw 10 Chatham. Gunn 11 Chatham. Ch

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

CANADIAN LEAGUE. P.C. Yesterday's Games. Guelph, 8; London, 3. Ottawa, 3, St. Thomas, 2. Brantford, 13; Hamilton, 3. Today's Games.

St. Thomas at Ottawa.

Guelph at London.

Brantford at Hamilton.

Sunday's Game.

St. Thomas at Ottawa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Won. Lost. P.O
Won. 28 15 .0
27 17
19 16

Print New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Won. Lost | Won. Lost | Philadelphia | 23 | 16 | Philadelphia | 21 | 18 | Brooklyn | 21 | 19 | Boston | 20 | 19 | St. Louis | 21 | 21 | Pittsburg | 18 | 21 | Cincinnati | 16 | 21 | New York | 15 | 20 | Yesterday's Scores

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New York at Chicago.
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New York at Chicago.

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Newark at Jersey City.

Sunday at Jersey City.

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Kansas City 24
Newark 22
St. Louis 20
Chicago 23
Brooklyn 21

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Baltimore at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Buffalo at Newark. Pittsburg at Kansas City.

St. Louis at Kansas City. Pittsburg at Chicago. Buffalo at Newark. **WOODSTOCK DEFEATS** TAVISTOCK IN FOOTBALL

Come Out From Behind After First Half and Score in Pinch. WOODSTOCK, June. 4 .- Woodstock and defeated the Tavistock football elevn by the score of 2 to 1 in a scheduled Western Ontario Fotball league game here tonight before a fairly large crowd who were kept on edge during the entire game. At half time Tavistock had only secured on goal, but the locals, resorting to a system of close-in attack which they have developed, overcame this lead and just before the contest ended scored the winning goal.

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Bert Wettlaufer, the crack goal tender of the visitors, starred. For Woodstock Bryan played a heavy game. Line-up—

Wodstock—Goal, Budden; right wing, Bryan; right wing, Anderson; left wing, Hodskins; left wing, McMullen; half, Scott; half, Green; backs, Darbyshire; backs, Humphries; centre, Fleming.

ing.

Tavistock —Goal, Wettlaufer; right wing, Kuspe; right wing, W. Ratz; left wing, Kaufman; left wing, Craft; half, Quehl; half, Duval; half, Pearson; back, Loth; back, G. Ratz; centre, Matthies.

CARDINALS BEAT REDS ALL THE WAY THROUGH

Scored Enough To Win In First Inning -Pirates Lost To Brooklyn, 8 to 2. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4.—Cincinnati was beaten after the first inning score had been hung up today, but the final count of 6 to 1 was aided by three tallies in the third, which followed Wingo's wild throw to centre on which Huggins came home. Score: Cincinnati ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 7 3
St. Louis2 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 x—6 10 0
Batteries—Douglas, Toney and Wingo;
Griner and Snyder.

PIRATES LOST.

PITTSBURG, June 4.—Brooklyn began its first western invasion with a victory over Pittsburg today. Pleffer allowed the locals four hits and was ably supported by Stengel and Myers. Score:

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Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 4 1

Batteries—Pleffer and McCartl; Cooper, Harmon, Conzelman and Gibson,

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WOODSTOCK TENNIS STARS ARE OUT AFTER HONORS

London First Sacker Hurt

When Horse Plunges in Front of His Machine -Will Be Out of Game for Weeks.

running in hard luck. Last night, First

Tyrus Stole Home in Ninth

Running Helped Score Only Runs - Mackmen Won.

NEW YORK June 4 .- Detroit's Cobbshut out, 3 to 0. In the first inning, O'Loughlin ordered him out of the game. The score:

COLLINS DARING ON BASES. only tallies scored in today's game. The

Mays and Cady and Carrigan. WASHINGTON WON. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Washington today defeated Cleveland, the first western team to play here this season, 6 to 1. Two errors, three singles and a wild

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In Motorcycle Accident

Elmer Hoch's Left Shoulder Pierced by Buggy Shaft

The London Canadian League team is running in hard luck. Last night, First
Baseman Elmer Hoch was injured in a
motorcycle accident and today lies in
Victoria Hospital with a lacerated
shoulder that will keep him out of the
game for weeks.

Hoch and Johnny Murphy, the Guelph
shortstop, went for a ride on the former's motorcycle. They went out into
the country for a couple of miles, and
were returning when they met a farmer
driving a colt that became frightened
at the motorcycle. Just as Hoch tried
to steer his machine past the rig, the
horse suddenly jumped in front of him
and a collision occurred, One of the
shafts of the buggy pierced his shoulder
and snapped off. The wound was a big
one, and no time was lost in getting the
injured man into London and to the
hospital. Murphy was badly shaken up,
but will be able to play in today's
game.

At the hospital Hoch was given an
anesthetic while the wound was dressed.
Manager Reisling arrived soon after
and announced afterward that it would
be several weeks before Hoch would be
able to play again, and he might be out
all season. It is Hoch's left arm and
shoulder that are injured, and as he
throws left-handed and bats the same
vary It will cripple him considerably.

The London club is in a bad way at
present, owing to the failure of its
pitching staff to deliver. Reisling will
work against Guelph today. "Old Reisling worked on Thursday," said "Doc"
last night. "and I will have to work
young Reisling today." Morgan has
been sent home to Detroit. The club
has not released him, but given him a
week or two of rest in order to get into
shape. Reisling will likely sign up
another pitcher in a day or so. Both
Dillinger and Hammond are unfit to
Ottawa, series next week. At the hospital Hoch was given

pitch in the seventh gave the locals four runs. The score: R. H. E. Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 5 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 *-6 7 1 Batteries—Steen and O'Neili; Shaw and Henry.

CHICAGO BEAT BOSTON Eddie Collins' Daring Base

Crawford combination proved too much for New York, and the Yankees were Cobb's triple scored Vitt and Crawford's single scored Cobb. In the ninth, Cobb stole home. Caldwell, in derision at the decision, threw his glove in the air, and R. H. E. Detroit200000001-351
New York00000000000-41
Batteries-Dubuc and McKee; Caldwell, Pieh and Sweeney and Nunamaker.

BOSTON, June 4 .- Two runs gained by Chicago in the first inning, on Eddie Collins' daring base-running, errors by Wagner and Fournier's double, were the



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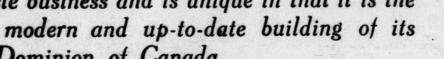
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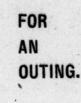
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spark plugs with snap-on terminals.

Mechanical Oller—Indian worm-driven plunger pump, geared to camshaft. Positive under all conditions. Stroke adjustable to regulate oil feed. Starter-Indian type, positive acting through countershaft, and geared to crank the motor three full revo-

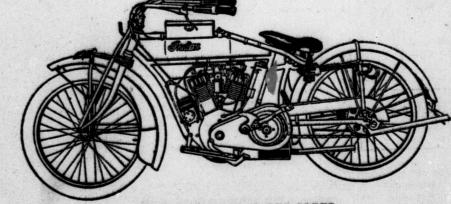
Clutch—Indian heavy duty multiple dry plate disc type. Elektra non-burning friction lining pressing against steel; 63.23 square inches of contact surface. Clutch quickly adjustable to load.

Transmission-Model C-1 direct geared, with Indian neutral counter-shaft for starting with rear wheel on ground. Model C-2, Indian two-speed on countershaft. Model C-3, Indian three-speed, progressive type, on countershaft with clutch and gear shift in-

Gear Ratios—Model C-1, standard, 4.22 to 1. Model C-2, standard, 4.22 to 1, high; 7 to 1, low. Model C-3, standard, 4.22 to 1, high; 6.64 to 1, intermediate; 10.42 to 1, low. Option, 3.83 to 1 on high.

Brakes—Model C-1, Indian internal expanding band type. Right foot pedal control. Elektra non-burning brake lining. Models C-2 and C-3, in addition to above de-scribed internal brake, also are equipped with Indian external contracting band, operated by hand lever.

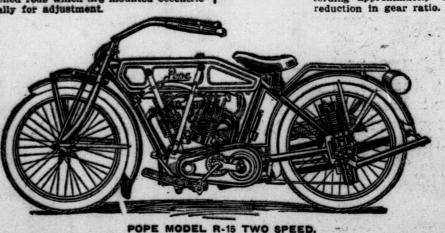
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ITALIANS SILENCE TWO MORE FORTS

Rovereto-Have Monterna Tap.

ROME, June 4, via London, June 5 -2:02 a.m.—The following official England, carrying freight. communication was issued today:

"Along the whole of the frontier of Tyrol and Trentino there have been no important engagements. Continuing our operations against Rovereto we have occupied Mattassone and Val longing to the Thomson Line steamer Morbia in the Val Arsa. Morbia in the Val Arsa.

"Our artillery has silenced the Austrian forts of Luserna and Spitzverle The Iona was sunk 24 miles south of and seriously damaged forts Belvidere Fair Isle, Scotland, being torpedoed after

"On the middle Isonso our attack was sent to the bottom about 45 miles against the spurs of Monterno on Toloff Stronsay, one of the Orkney Islands. mein met with great difficulties owing In each case it is alleged that the subto the nature of the ground and the marines shelled the boats as they were

"The results of the fighting fluctuated, but the summit and slopes of Monterno are now firmly in our posses-sion. Our losses were not serious. The battle continues with fresh troops with which we hope to obtain a decisive result.

"On the remainder of the front our forward movement continues."
AUSTRIAN STATEMENT. VIENNA, via London, June 4.—The Austrian war office issued the following this evening regarding the Italian

"In the Tyrolean frontier district no material events have occurred.

"On the east ridge of Kreuzberg we have captured two summits which the Italians had occupied with strong

The Inkum left New York on May 22

tillery combat is proceeding at some

of Karfreit, fighting is proceeding.

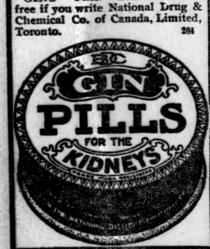
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SIX MORE BOATS

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ON WAY TO MONTREAL

British and Danish Vessels Sent to Bottom Without Warning.

mistic, and a rupture with the three countries is feared at an early date." [Canadian Press.] MONTREAL, June 4.-The Canadian freighter Iona, of the Thomson Line was torpedoed and sunk by a German no lives were lost. The crew of about 54, with Capt. Ritchie, took to the small boats when they saw that the steamer was doomed, and they managed to land safely at Kirkwall, Scotland. There were no passengers on the Iona.

Word of the loss of the ship was received in Montreal this afternoon by the Robert Reford Company, agents for the Thomson Line, but no details were given. She left Middlesborough June 2, Occupy Two Towns on Way to bound for Montreal with scoria blocks

and a general cargo.

The steamship Iona was built in Dundee, Scotland, in 1892, by Gourley Bros. & Co. Her length was 360 feet, beam 44 feet 7 inches; depth of hold, 26 feet 3 inches. Her gross tonnage was 3,444, and she had a speed of 11% knots. She plied regularly between Montreal and

TWO CREWS LANDED.

KIRKWALL, June 4 .- The crews of two vessels which are declared to have been torpedoed by German submarines, were landed here today-53 men be-Montreal, and nine from the Aberdeen fishing steamer Chrysophrasus.

The Iona was sunk 24 miles south of her crew left her. The Chrysophrasus formidable entrenchments occupied by being launched. Two of the Iona's crew strong Austrian forces with machine were seriously and two slightly wounded.

STEAMER INKUM SUNK.

FALMOUTH, June 4 .- The British steamer Inkum, from New Haven to London, was torpedoed at 4:30 o'clock this morning. 48 miles southwest of Lizard Head. The crew was landed here by the Norwegian steamer Wendla.

No submarine had been observed when a terrific explosion shook the vessel, which began to settle. The crew took to the boats, but the steamer settled so slowly that some of them returned to the ship, hoping that they might save her. They noticed, however, the periscope of a submarine, which discharged

The Inkum left New York on May 22 for London. She was 302½ feet long and of 3,074 tons net. She was built at Glasgow in 1901, and was owned by the Gulf Transport Line, of Liverpool.

BRITISH TRAWLER TORPEDOED. LOWESTOFT, Eng., June 4. - The crew of a Lowestoft trawler were landed here today. They say that their vessel was stopped in the North Sea Thursday evening by a German submarine. The crew was ordered into the boats, after which the trawler was sunk by bombs.

DANISH BOAT GONE.

STAVANGER, Sorway, June 4, Via London, 7:53 p.m.—The Danish steamer London, 7:53 p.m.—The Danish steamer Cyrus, with a cargo of coal from Burnt Island, Scotland, for Copenhagen, was torpedoed yesterday afternoon. The crew, none of whose members were injured, were landed today by a Norwegian steamer at Stavanger. The men state that the Cyrus was torpedoed

without warning. The Cyrus was built in 1910 and 249 feet long and her net tonnage was 1,032.

TOWNS IN HURON STILL WIDE OPEN

Deputation at Toronto Says C. T. A. Act Is Not Enforced.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, June 4.-Conditions in those municipalities in Huron County that went "dry" when the Canada temperance act came into force are not satisfactory, according to a temperance deputation from that county

which interviewed the provincial liquor

license commission today.

The deputation consisted of Dr. A. J. Irwin, of Wingham, J. A. Irwin, of Clinton, and Dr. W. C. Thomson, of Clinton. They pointed out that the temperance act was difficult to enforce because of the absence of various powers vested in license and police affairs under local option. They made a request that the provincial commision assist through the appointment

Mr. Irwin said that the people in a town "dry" by local option were sat-isfied with the law enforcement, but in the Canada temperance act enforce-ment did not work out. There were drunken men on the streets of Exeter and the town was running wide open.

Chairman Flavelle declared he had little faith in the Canada temperance act, but promised the board would do everything in its power to have the law enforced.

LETTERS THREATENED TO BLOW UP CUNARD BOATS

ong Island Man Arrested After Month and Half Search.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Detectives stationed at a mail drop in the general postoffice here today arrested Frederick A, Stillwagon, a resident of Long Island and charged him with sending fourten threatening letters to the officials of the Cunard Line, demanding sums of from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Stillwagon was arrested after, according to the police, he had mailed another letter to the Cunard Line. The police declare that the prisoner admitted mailing the letters.

In several of the letters Stillwagon is alleged to have threatened to blow up vessels of the Cunard Line unless his demands were complied with. Immediately after the destruction of the Lusitania, the police charge, the writer of a letter received at the Cunard offices stated that one of his bombs placed in the ship before she sailed from New York was responsible for the disaster. The police had been hunting for the NEW YORK, June 4.-Detectives sta-

Berlin Fears Rupture With **United States**

H. R. Drummond Will Pro- Canadian Freighter Torpedoed Pessimistic Also Over Threatening Situation in the Balkans.

> LONDON, June 5 .- 2:51 a.m.- "The German newspapers," says the Exchange Telegraph's Amsterdam correspondent, "while admitting that the fall of Przemysl is a satisfactory achievement, warn the public against attaching exaggerated importance to it, declaring that this event is overshadowed in importance by the threatening situation created by the attitude of the United States, Roumania and Bulgaria. Private messages from Berlin are pessimistic, and a rupture with the three

GENERAL ASSAULT IS COMMENCED BY ALLIES AGAINST THE TURKS

cops and Artillery Are Being Haster By Enemy To Protect Capital.

LONDON, June 5. - 3:06 a.m.-The Times' Mitylene correspondent, telegraphing Friday, says a combined general assault on the Turkish positions on the Gallipoli Peninsula began Friday morning.

PETROGRAD, June 4 .- (Via Lon-

don 10:45 p.m.)-Almost all of the

Turkish heavy artillery at Erzerum and a considerable portion of the garrison at that point have been ordered to Constantinople, according to the Tiflis correspondent of the Bourse Gazette. The dispatch also states that the best Turkish troops along the front in the Caucasus have been hurriedly transferred to Constantinople

DAMAGE TO FOE'S BASE BY ITALIANS CONFIRMED

GENEVA, Via Paris, June 5 .- 1:45 a m.—Reports received here from Pola the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic confirm the previous assertions that a large part of the town and the docks and naphtha reservoir, which were set on fire during the recent Italian aerial attack, were destroyed.



ONE SPY ORDERED SHOT. ONE GOES TO PRISON

of Kuepfeale's Companion Are Found Guilty.

LONDON, June 4.—7:45 p.m.—Official announcement was made here tonight that a German spy named Muller had been sentenced to death. The announcement follows:

"The trial of two alleged spies, Muller and Hahn, held in camera at Old Bailey before the lord chief justice and Justices Avory and Lush, was concluded this afternoon. The jury found both prisoners guilty. Prisoner Muller was sentenced to death by shooting, and is to be handed over to a competent military authority for execution, subject to his right to appeal to the court of criminal appeal. Prisoner Hahn was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude.

Muller and Hahn were arrested with Anton Kuepferle, who committed suicide in Brixton Prison, London. All three were accused of sending military information to Germany by means of invisible ink. Kuepferle, who once lived in Brooklyn, claimed American citizenship, and Muller professed to be a naturalized Englishman. Hahn admitted he was a German subject.

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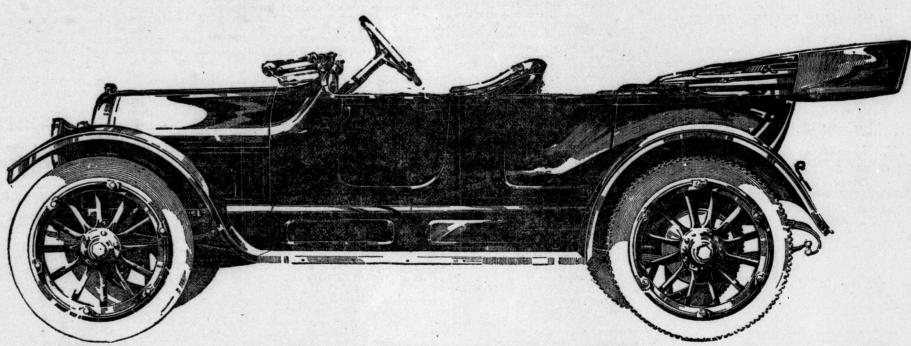
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THIRTEENTH EPISODE.

CHAPTER I. Draped as the Spirit of the Marsh, the beautiful little runaway bride stood had been driven. At the curb stood a limousine with its black silk curtains The white-moustached man. lovely model by the wrist, and drew her to the car, as the dark, handfollowed covered her gauzily-clad form with the voluminous black cloak which he carried! Down the street, at a tearing pace, came the family car of the bride's father and mother, and in it with them were two of her nds and the deserted groom, his h gritting and his fists clenched, as he saw these two scoundrels bundle his pretty June into the car, and hurry in after her! Just behind the family came an electric coupe, driven by with a long nose and high-arched brows, and, as this bold abduction, she shricked and ran her car into the curb. As the door of the luxurious limousine nmed shut, the quiet block seemed alive. Aroung the corner of the studio came bounding a handson collie which ran to the car, loudly barking! A woman with high cheekbones and her red gums showing as ran, and accompanied by a tall seman, followed the dog. lashed up to the limousine as it startped upon the runningboard while the dog barked and lear From a doorway on the opposite side of the street, there sprang a short, wide man, with a thick stub of a cigar in his mouth, who pursued tires at the back of the car, and hung woman on the runningboard opened the door of the limousin

ced her way in, as they dashed

around the corner, furiously pursued

by the family car, the electric coupe,

The luxurious limousine was speedier than its pursuers, but not speedy enough to entirely lose the family car with the deserted groom. It had gained several blocks' headway, however, when it turned a corner and stopped abruptly in front of a house large blonde woman stood peering eag-Out of it sprang the white-moustached He put his arm around her, and hurriedly forced her up the steps. The woman with the high-cheek-bones darted after her. She hesitated a mocloak; then she sprang after the beau-tiful young girl. The man with the suasive voice! it her by the arm and held her back. He spoke sharply to the driver, and the limousine jerk ed forward, just as the door of louse opened, and the beautiful was thrust inside. The thick, wide man on behind, struggled to get down from his uncomfortable position, but his cravat was caught in the strap of the tire covers, and so the well-kn justly famous private detective, Bill Wolf, stooped over the tires, with his wide feet in the rack and his arms md the rims and his head held down, was carried swiftly away from he scene of his sleuthing. The black-Vandyked man talked earnestly with the high-cheek-boned woman for an nstant, and gave her some money, up the steps, and let himself in with a latchkey, while the woman ran down to the basement door and pushed past the servant who opened that moment the family can swerved around the corner, and flashed by, still pursuing the luxurious limosine. It had lost this scene of alightthrough having stopped long enough to take on the handsome collie which now sat on the front seat with the driver. There was no mistaking that luxurious limousine, with its black curtains tightly drawn, and a bit of flimsy gauze fluttering from the door, and the faithful Bill Wolf still

So it was that beautiful June War ner came into the house of Mother Russel! In the ornately furnished parlor to which she was abruptly intro duced, there were three extravagantly dressed young women and a dissipated young man, and they drinking and smoking cigarettes. With a swift motion, the white-moustached man drew from June's shoulders the ous black cloak. "The Spirit of the Marsh!"

laughed, by way of introduction, and the shrinking Jure clutched her gauzy draperies convulsively about her, as met the frankly admiring gaze of the dissipated young man, and the critical inspection of the young wo-

"You're quite a prize, dearle," ob served the large blonde woman, with satisfaction, as in studious judgment she walked around the exquisitely formed young girl.

suddenly jerked from the hands of the white-moustached man, and the man with a scowl on his dark, handsom Swiftly he wrapped the cloak around the shrinking form of young girl, and drew her out of the

'Marie! Marie!" cried June, and she ran toward the woman with the high

The black Vandyked man contracted his eyes for a moment, then his black eyes glowed and upon his lips there suave smile, as he followed up the stairs. He stood quietly by, while Mario clasped her mistress in her

low, pleasantly modulated voice, and furnished chamber, he stood

that invitation, but just then there sue her in another. Ned had followed came springing up the stairs the in a third taxi, and the chase had ledwhite-moustached man, his face flushed his eyes snapping. With a cry of terror, June darted into the room, but the black Vandyked man detained Marie, Marie; and on the way into the city, she said, turning suddenly to Mother and holding up his hand to stop the white-moustached man, talked earnestly with the high cheek-boned maid.

ndependence had brought her, and she ed down upon her scanty drapery with loathing. To escape the hum iation of being a beggar in her hus-band's house, she had deserted him on their honeymoon; and this was the humiliation to which she had flown instead! She sank into a little gold rocker, and buried her face in her hands and cried. How different was life from the happy dreams she had formed on that day, so short a time ago, when, arm in arm, with Ned Warner, she had walked down the aisle of the pretty little chapel in Brynport. Happiness, wedding breakfast. Happiness at the train, when the pretty little wife went away amid showers of rice. Happiness stretching out in an endless vista dazed and trembling, on the sidewalk, before them, when she and Ned were in front of the studio from which she at last alone in the Pullman drawingroom, surrounded by their white-ribstrong arms about her and the voice of love in her ear!

The porter had come in, and had grinned prodigiously in honor of Ned's generous tip. Then June had discov-ered the loss of her purse, and Ned had given her some money, quite jovially, just as he had given it to the negro. The similarity had shocked her into a startling knowledge: that pendent upon her husband's liberalbe a gift from him! To her lashes had sprung the hot tears of sensitiveness, and she had hidden them on Ned's shoulder, and had gone to sleep there; and she had dreamed! She piteous little beggar in that dream, always holding out her palm for the charity her husband might dole out to her; she was being paid for being Ned's wife; selling him her love, as fat, old, black Aunt Debby sold her services to June's mother: last of all, she was with a ring in her nose, just as the savages of old led home their brides!

upon her. June had been awakened by the sudden stoppage of the train. The drawing-room was empty. Ned was in the smoker. She threw down the money he had given her, and rushed from the train. She would go back to New York, earn her own living, and dependence, she could return to Nec and give him her love in exchange for or support, or charity! It was a ro-mantic and an impulsive ideal, but none the less vital, to her; and not until the train had borne Ned away into the red sunset, had she realized how alone, and helpless, and penniles she was, as she stood there, a pathetic little figure, on the station platform at

Tarnville! To and fro, to and fro, a black Van dyked man had passed and repassed her, his black eyes glowing; and she where a vivacious brunette and a had been timid of him. He had been at her elbow, to assist her on the local erly out of the window. Only for an train bound for New York. In the car instant it paused. The door opened. June had sold her watch to a funny old lady, and he had then bought it man, and drew after him the half- He had offered to let June repurchase fainting girl in the voluminous black it at her convenience, and had given her his card. Gilbert Blye. He was outside that door now, knocking, and bitterly June regretted, as she flushed with the humiliation of this moment vaguely recognized the that she had ever seen his dark, hand-

hurried out to her home in Brynport and had stolen her clothes and Marie. On her way back to the city her taxicab had broken down, and out of the larkness had come, as if by magic Gilbert Blye and his luxurious It was to this very house he rect her! It had taken him a long time o get her here, but he had succeeded.

t last, in his purpose!
"June, sweetheart!" The voice he white-moustached man, Orin Cunningham. He was pounding on the door, and at the same time there was ering with the lock!

June sprang to her feet as the door burst suddenly open, and Orin Cun-ningham rushed into the room. She looked about her in terror. There was no escape! Clutching the folds of the voluminous black cloak tightly about her, she ran over into the corner; but Cunningham's arms were thrown about her struggling form; he

CHAPTER II. Far out on Broadway, the luxurious limousine, with the black curtains drawn, and the bit of filmy gauze fluttering from the door, turned toward the river, with the faithful Bill Wolf stooped over the tires, his cravat still firmly clutched in the strap of the tire cover, and his empurpled face turned partly up, so that the corner of one pink eye could gaze back imploringly at the pursuing car. In that car, strained tensely forward. Ned Warner sat with gritted teeth

eyes from the fleeing limousing which he had seen his lovely runaway bride bundled by the scoundredly Gilbert Blye! Again he urged the driver Jerry to greater speed. He was determined that this time the chase should not end until he had his fingers handsome man with the black Vandyke, and had strangled him to death! had wrecked Ned's life, this dastardly Blye, and nothing but a life would pay! On the very day of Ned's marriage the fellow's evil machinations had begun. The pretty wedding; the going away amid showers of rice; the hour of bliss alone with Ju the Pullman drawing-room; and then Gilbert Blye! June, wearied by all the excitement attendant upon the wedding, had fallen asleep, and Ned had into the smoker. When he returned to the drawing-room it was empty! And the money he had given her was lying on the seat! At the next station the frantic Ned had telephoned. His beautiful bride had been

seen boarding a New York bound local at Tarnville, and she had been assisted by the man with the black Van-He overtook the local as both trains entered the approach to the windows of the paralleling cars he had seen the dark, handsome face of Blye bend over his beautiful runaway and she had smiled up into

glowing black eyes! time to see June dash away in a taxicab, and the mysterious stranger pur-sue her in another. Ned had followed Vandyked man detained Marie, solding up his hand to stop the moustached man, talked earn-with the high cheek-boned maid. It is step from her taxi into the brill limitable or take the property of the moustached man, talked earn-with the high cheek-boned maid. It is step from her taxi into the brill limitable or take the property of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his nose over his back of his nose over his

the faithful Bill Wolf wobbling on be-hind like a Japanese balloon. The struggling girl in the sumptu-ously furnished chamber at Mother Russel's shriked the name of Gilbert

Blye, and he came hurrying into the room, a scowl upon his dark, handsom face. At his sharp word of command, Orin Cunningham loosed his crushing embrace, and June sank back in the corner, exhausted and panting, he eyes widened and her cheeks blanched Gilbert Blye pointed sternly to the door, and Cunningham, after a mo-ment of sullen hesitation, affected to treat the matter lightly, swaggere from the room, twirling his white and cast upon June a malevolent glare.
"Please! Please, Mr. Blye!" begged lustrous eyes gazed up at him piteous He placed his arm gently about the

tottering girl.
"Come!" his low voice soothed her You must lie down and rest for a few moments, and I promise that no one shall disturb you." He led her across the room. She turned up her pleading eyes to him, and he smiled down arms and lay her on the bed. As ten-

lerly as a woman might have done he iminous black coat. One fair hard exposed. He bent and kissed it, and put it gently down; but before rose he smiled, and whispered, shall return in ten minutes," and his black eyes glowed. In the basement Marie stood with

Gilbert Blye's money in her hand. She started for the door. She came back and started for the stairs. She turned again to the door, again to the stairs; then stood and looked at Gilbert Blye's and indecision on her brow. Up hill and down hill rushed the black-curtained limousine with the Moore family car still in hot pursuit. Occasionprivate detective, Bill Wolf, his clutch for an instant, but tighten ed it immediately without venturing to attempt to loosen his cravat. He grunted with every jolt, but in teeth still clenched the short thick stub of a clear. The sharp-featured woman with the long nose and the high-arched brows rolled her electric coupe up to the door of her own house neath the portrait of Gilbert Blye, a

"Shut up! Shut up! Shut up! Shut June closed her eyes. Suddenly she sprang to her feet, and running to the placed the titled back of a chair beneath the knob, then she stood for a moment in earnest thought. She walkslowly to the wardrobe and opened Half a dozen gaudy costume down the least conspicuous of most elaborate, an afternoon gown richly trimmed with fur. With feverish speed she donned this exquisite garment, congratulating herself that it fitted her beautifully. shoes in the bottom of the cupboard,

own size almost; and stockings in

green parrot spread its wings, and

proach and screamed:

the chiffonier. There were coat and hat to match. In the ornately furnished parlor Orin two of the extravagantly man was playing the plano, nan, in the middle of the floor, was laughing and executing a fancy dance step, her nimble limbs flashing and her daintily-toed slippers pointing ceilingward. Over by window stood Gilbert Blye with the large blonde, Mother Russel. In his hand he held a tiny gold watch, and in the open lid there smiled a portrait

of lovely June Warner "She's a great find," said Mother Russel, appreciatively. "Do you suppose we can keep her here?"
Gilbert Blye smiled, and shutting the watch with a decisive click, he put I in his pocket, and walked into the hall. As he started up the stairs he stopped, surprised by the beautiful figure which emerged from the sumptuously furnished chamber and came down toward him with queenly grace. It was June, an

"Will you give me a cigarette, lease?" she gaily requested him, and e looked at her in astonishment. "Why—why, yes!" he stammered. He produced his case, and she tool

cigarette. Still studying her curously, he lit his pocket lighter for her, and a slight frown twitched upon his row as, puckering her beautiful red lips, she blew a long, thin stream of blue smoke into his face, and laughed silvery little laugh and rolled mischievous eyes at him.

"Come on," she called, and taking his arm she tripped smilingly into the parlor, with a sidelong glance, however as she left the hall, at the stalwart attendant who guarded the front door eerfully demanded, and every person in that room turned with a as she stood among them, radiantly beautiful, her smooth cheeks flushed

and her eyes sparkling. fumping up from the side of Cunn noney, I'm bound to say that it looks better on you than it does on me," and

"By George, sweetheart, you're a said Orin Cunningham, who had been too much astonished to rise at Gilbert Blye, who stood at the door, now suavely smiling, he walked acros iong, white leather case, closed with a golden clasp. He opened it, drew something from it, and, his eyes sparkling, held up a string of milk-white pearls.

She flashed her large, lustrous eyes at him and her rosy lips parted in a smile; then she looked at Gilbert Blye. He hesitated a moment, and nodded. Then she bent her head, and Cunning

her beautiful white neck. Her silvery laugh rippled up, as she evaded his impulsive clasp, and swiftly turned her cheek away from his atrough his and merrily danced across the room to a mirror, where, with auble. Again she evaded Cunning-

"No, no!" she laughingly cried. "I'm

aught her by the arm.

sipated-looking young man, who had followed June in dumb fascination. We want that surprise." "Sit down, Cunningham," said Blye and he indicated where Cunningham was to sit, while he held back the

ortieres for June to pass through, his She stopped in the curtains, and flashed at them all her most mischievous glance. "Now, mind, none of you are

And have another cocktail ing in Blye's ear as she hurried into the hall, and he threw a kiss at her. He put his head out, however, and oked at the liveried attendant. That stalwart attendant stood stiffly at the door, and cast his gloomy eyes on June. He was the type of man who would as leave murder a beautiful woman as an ugly one.

Halfway up the stairs, June turned and found the eyes of the stalwart "I guard fixed steadfastly upon her. She smiled sweetly at him, and beckoned. stalking slowly to her. So long as she "What's your name?" and folding

> at the big lout. "Christian," and he actually grinned "Well, Christian, now listen," the held up a warning finger. "I want you to help me play a little trick. Come on, and I'll show you." Without vaiting for his assent or dissent, she turned and tripped lightly up

her hands together, she beamed down

Christian, however, turned and stalk ed to the parlor and poked his yellow head between the portieres. "She wants me to help play a trick,"

he announced, and they all laughed. "It's a safe trick, if you help," chuckled Cunningham, and Blye mo loned his assent; thereupon C ristian stalked up the stairs and entered the room where June stood anxiously

Her silvery little laugh came, as she saw him, and she ran lightly to the window and threw it open. There was a tiny balcony outside, which was en-tirely isolated and quite high above "Now just stand out there." she di-

rected, and he stepped obediently out. Gently she lowered the window, smiling confidingly up at him. "I'll tell you what to do next," she laughed, and nodding to him, turned the window lock; then she slid the stee fire shutters, which she had discovered in the window-jamb, and dropped their Christian's face as she closed him out evealed his complacent grin.

from the window, but stuffed her kerchief to her mouth to stifle a sob. On the bed were the coat and hat which she had laid out. She grabbed these up, and then, with a quick glance slipped past the parlor portieres, thankful that their hilarity, now growing ribald, covered the slight which she could not repress. touch upon the locks of the door was as deft and as light as a feather. As the big door swung slowly, June stifled a shrick with the sharp intake of her breath. The por-tieres had swayed, and an elbow had hind a long table, on which were piled dissipated-looking young man with the fat little girl called Maizie, and June pped out through the narrowest erack which would accommodate her

Closing the door behind her with a touch as soft as the breath of summer. June hurried lightly down the wall. Then casting over her shoulder one glance, in which was all the agony of terror, she trusted to her heels, and ran up the street at top speed. As she neared the corner she turned and entrancing vision of loveliness in her looked back. The stalwart Christian, orrowed finery, and in her eyes was with his face to the window, was pacomplacent grin upon his lips was beginning to show signs of relaxation,

> CHAPTER III. The black-curtained limousine, bit of filmy gauze fluttering at door, and Bill Wolf holding onto the spare tires for dear life, swept from the road down into the long private

drive to a beautiful residence overooking the river; and Bill Wolf. long sigh of relief, prepared to un-As it dashed past the porteent and looked at his clock, and swept urve, just as the family car of the Moores whirled into the drive. handsome collie yelped, as he The gnized the familiar spit, and the five

curved round back to the road. How The black-curtained limouine was apparently heading into the city again, and a curved limpness came into the broad back of faithful Bill

In the ornately decorated parlor Mother Russel served the cocktails, and started upstairs with June's. stopped her at the nortieres. "She's not to be disturbed," they told her, in their different forms

"Where's Christian?" she wanted "Upstairs with the beauty," laughed Cunningham, and lifted his glass.

'Here's to our new prize." June Warner had fled far away from that section, hurrying on and on, as if she could not put enough distance be-tween herself and that hateful scene. As one street car after the other passed her she looked after them longingly; but they were of no value to her, for she was absolutely penniless. She was

in the more densely populated district now, on a street of cheap shops and rickety tenements, and the fourth or fifth pawnshop which she passed gave her a happy idea. She looked the next one. It was repulsive-looking. a happy idea. She looked in at She remembered a cleaner one which had passed, and went back to it. boldly in.

formed one smooth curve from the tip of his nose over his bald head, to the back of his neck, and he trotted

"Half a dollar, maybe."
"Oh!" and June picked up the comb
n dismay, "Why, these are real sap-

in dismay, "Why, these are real phires. The comb cost—" "Excuse me." The pudgy little

grabbed the comb from her hand and trotted nimbly to the window, screwcaught her by the arm.

"Then I won't surprise you," and she flounced into a chair, with a reetty pout.

trotted nimbly to the window, ing a jeweler's glass in his bulging eye as he went. He viewed each little stone sidewise, and frontwise, and frontwise, and fire. obliquely, and held it closer and further away, and came back slowly. He laid the comb on the showcase with "Why, the comb cost

"Sorry, lady," and rubbing his pudgy hands together, he smiled ingratiating-ly at her, "but by the time you dig them little stones and sell them, you waste so much labor that if I'd give you eight dollars and a quarter I'd June slowly picked up the comb. She

had but a hazy notion of pawnshop and their ways, but she did feel that she should get a large percentage of was outside the door before he called her back, and he had watched every hesitant step which she had made.
"Wait!" He smiled ingratiatingly at her as she turned, nodding and nodding, and the high light moving to and fro on his bald head. "You need

the money, lady?" "Very much, I fear," with a wan little smile. "And would you give me your prom ise that you take up the loan was within reach of him, he need not time, with the interest?" He bent far over toward her, cocking his head

> "Oh, yes!" This very eagerly. "The mb is a keepsake! The pudgy little man sighed, and his face was full of sympathy. "Then I give you eight dollars and half. More than that-' He cast his eyes and hands upwards, with the xpression of one dying. With a quick transition to businesslike celerity he erked open the money drawer under the showcase, counted out eight silver lollars, a quarter, two nickels, a bent me and five pennies. He seemed to part with the pennies with more re-

luctance than with all the rest of the money, and, somehow, June seemed to divine that he had paid her in so string of pearls which Orin Cur many pleces to make the process She gathered up the money with a ickening sense of humiliation, and the touch was its texture, how soft took the ticket he gave her, and walked out, feeling that she had been badly worsted, because she had no heart

for this sort of bartering. It dawned upon her that there were worse humilnations than accepting money from one's husband—and yet—. She conquered the weakness which sprang fiercely up in her, which made heart cry in anguish for Ned, which made her long to desert all this hideous struggle, and fly to his sheltering arms. Then what? A knowledge between them forever after that she had been fooligh and failed in her folly: a loss of the very thing which she had given so much to attain; a love which should be founded upon mutual respect and esteem. No, she must fight to the end!

But what was she to do next? A sign at the foot of a dark, narrow stairway caught her eye.

"Girls wanted to sew pants." Labor. Honest toil. Slight as might suffered so much? Poorly dressed people were going up and down stairs; men, boys, all carrying huge bundles. Timorously, June climbed the stairs. stopping at the first landing, for a ecurrence of that slight cough which had come upon her.

impossibly dirty man stood be huge bundles tied in rough paper. "Well?" he said gruffly, as he look ed at this richly clad young who had come to interrupt his business, perhaps to inquire into factory conditions or start a propaganda of

"I would like to sew some pants, you please," said June, modestly. "What!" The man looked at astounded. Two emaciated girls, who had come up just behind June, stared at her and snickered. A hollow-chested man, who was just taking away a huge bundle, glared at her angrily. 'You want to sew pants!" "Yes, sir," returned June. earn my own living." The man shrugged

"You go over to that woman and she'll show you what's to be done and how much deposit to pay." indicated another table, at which sat a woman who lopped over anything she

When June went down the stairs, she carried as heavy a bundle as she could conveniently lift, and her scanty store of money was reduced to a very small margin. Little as it was, however, she had yet to make a purchase. In the first little store bought an inexpensive little plain black around on the other side of the long dress. She had less than a dollar when she stopped before a building to which she had been directed by the shopkeeper. Its lower floor had once been occupied as a bank, but it had been tenpeople in the family car looked at antless for years. On the doorpost of each other in perplexity as Jerry the stairway was a sign. "Rooms to other in perplexity as Jerry the stairway was a sign, "Rooms to

Paying no attention to the passersby who stared in surprise at the spectacle of a girl so richly dressed bending under eight of so coarse a bundle. June ugged her burden up the stairs, and enaged a cheap little room from a dumpy dlady, whose neck was so short that t was a mere crease. There were deep uckers habitually in the landlady's prow, and there was a vixenish trace of olor about her nose, but she was efusively gracious to this lodger who had me in such gorgeous raiment, and she hurried to bring a pillow slip which had

no hole in it. June put down her bundle and looked hout her with a heart set stoutly against her dismay. The small, narrov narrow mattress and narrow, hreadbare covers. There was one stiffacked wooden chair with a broken rung, a table with a mended leg, and strip of torn carpet; and the one spective of the most depressing wilderness of clotheslines and nondescript aundry which June had ever seen.

The runaway bride did not even stop o remove her hat. She hurried out nto the hall, where she had seen a book, dropped one of her few remaining nickels into the slot, and called for she had seen a man and a woman at a then went on with their conversation, as callous to overhearing ears as if all around them were deaf and du

"Why don't you eat your potato?" was the querulous return.
"Oh, I'll eat it!" and the man was

"Well do I know that," and the woman's voice rose in aggravation. "I
never see anybody eat the way you do.
You've had two cups of coffee, and
three potatoes, and two slices of
thread."

Blye scowled, and there was a flash
of temper on his dark, handsome face
as he thrust some money into the hand
of Cunningham.

"Here's two dollars," said Orin.
"Now where did

"You mean one slice split in two!"
The man barked it. "Say, come back with that bread!"

There was a groan from the woman, hen a rustling silence, during which Tune got the busy signal, and her ickel clattered back into the cup. A knife handle banged on the table.
"Do you call that shaving a slice?" retorted the woman. There was sound as of something being hastily wrapped up in paper, then a sound of quick footsteps across the floor; the slam of a tin lid. "If you don't want that other potato, put it back."

"Looky here!" snapped the man, work hard all week. I give you my wages, without holding out a cent. And what do I get? Not even enough to "Don't you say that! You're as strong

and healthy as an ox, and if I didn't watch you, you'd eat yourself fat, and be ne good for your work. Here's your tobacco nickel," and there was the attle of a tin canister.

The man took it silently. There was away, but Scatti paid no attention, rattle of a tin canister. the sound of a knife and fork, and a and the well-known and justly famous hasty gulp, then he rose.
"Honest, Cal, I don't see why you're

so darned stingy!" he protested, more that goes into this empty pocket pops straight into that canister, and says good-by. What's the reason?" Another little silence, and then the

woman's voice again. "I'm always scared, Sam. If I don't watch out for the rainy day, who will? And if you die, who's going to give me anything? I ain't strong enough to work, and I ain't good-looking enough any more to get another husband." "You're a good wife to me, Cal," said the man with rough gentleness, and

June was glad to get her call, order her messenger boy and hurry back to her own little room. Depressed by this contact with the people among whom she had come to live, her first act on reaching her room was to tear off her coat and cap, and to throw on them, with contempt and loathing, the ham had put around her neck: then she tore at the hooks on the beautiful afternoon costume. How delightful to and warm was its fur!

"I'm always scared, Sam!" words still rang in June's ears, for they represented the whole tragedy of womanhood. To be afraid, to fear everything, life, men, women, motherhood, sustenance, everything; and a fear above all that some man would not be ready to give. In what hell of help-lessness had the slowly developing advance of civilization left its women, that their whole existence must depend upon the charity of the conquering sex, against which women only their appeals of femininity, of seemed no woman without this problem of money in some form or another. Was there a better day to come? Even in her present unhappiness, June thought so. Independence, that was the answer. And its strengthened her resolution. She was a mouth to feed in a world of hunall griness, and a body to shelter, and must do these things herself. Whe she had earned her right to stand alone and could say that she need not e beholden to any man for any gift, wealth of love, and take his love reely. Hand in hand they would walk ogether through life in that perfect

sympathy which knows no taint of a urposeful caress! Down Broadway tore the black-cur ained limousine the observed of all servers, for still attached to his cravat, and clamped to the tires so stiffly that he felt he would have to pried o... was the well-known and justly famous private detective, Wolf, faithful in spite of himself. Not ore than two blocks behind came he family car, with June's handsome ollie on the seat beside Jerry, June's ather sterner and June's mother gentler and more quiet: Bobby Blethering in patient wonder at the restlessness f the world; June's bosom friend, Iris Blethering, quivering with excitement and emotion, and the deserted groom gritting his teeth and clenching his fists, as the black-curtained limousine with its bit of filmy gauze fluttering at the door, constantly fore them, like a tantalizing will o' the

In the gaudily furnished house Mother Russel there was a frantic running to and fro, and up and downstairs. Every room in the house was searched, and at last Orin Cunningham windows, in the room which had been provided for June, seemed darker behind its heavy hangings than the others. He found the fire shutters closed, and opened them, revealing the stalwart Christian frozenly waiting the isolated balcony to be told his further share in June's trick. dissipated-looking young man and the three girls laughed. Orin Cunningham was beside himself with Mother Russel was in such a fury that she grabbed the stalwart Christian by the ears, and bumped his head against the wall until the tears terked into his eyes. However, there was no use to search any further. June was gone, and Gilbert Blye turned and walked

down the stairs. He paced the hall for a few mo his head bent, his black eyes sombre, and his long, lean, white fingers stroking his black Vandyke. There was a ring at the doorbell. A essenger boy, and he carried a bundle. A stealthy figure slipped forvard into the hall.

delivered the bundle. Orin Cunningham, at a signal from Blye, took the bundle and passed it to Mother Russel. She tore it open, and drew forth before the revelers who had gathered in her parlor the gor-geous raiment in which they had last seen the beautiful June. Orin Cunngham stooped down with an oath, and picked up something which had fallen to the floor. The string of

"Stop that messenger boy!" came the old, hard tones of Gilbert Blye, and the stalwart Christian, rushing out, brought back the boy by the collar, set him before the now flashing-eyed

lemanded Orin Cunningham, tugging pervously at his white moustache. His ice was quite red.

face was quite red.

The boy hitched his trousers, which hung in folds on his shoes.

"I ain't supposed to tell."

"How much did you get for not telling?" demanded Mother Russel, and the boy quailed under her blazing gaze.

"All she had. Seventy cents."

"Ah!" Cunningham thrust his hands in his pockets, then he flushed as he turned to Gilbert Blye, who had stepned had stood in deep thrusth.

where did you get this bundle? The boy grinned as he took the noney, and hitched his trousers.
"Tellin's always worth more than

not tellin'," he sagely observed, and jerked his call slip from his pocket. on the steps. The stealthy figure which had crept along the hall suddenly were red and her high cheek-bones

black-curtained limousine. Blye hur-ried out to it as it stopped, and with blazing impatience called, "Come on!" Cunningham dashed from the house and jumped into the limousine, while Blye gave swift directions to his driver. He, too, hopped in and shut the door, and threw up the side curtains, revealing the car empty except for himself and Cunningham. The

women in the door called something in private detective, Bill Wolf, groaned. He had been too stiff to get down from the tires in time, and his mouth had been too full of dust for him to make an intelligible noise.

Around the corner dashed the family

car of the Moores, and Ned Warner, leaning tensely forward, gritted his teeth and clenched his fists as the senger boy, and hurrled up the street rounded a corner. The bit of filmy gauze no longer fluttered from the door, but faithful Bill Wolf was still

The dumpy landlady knocked at the door of June's little bedroom and stopped in profound astonishment when she entered. At the rickety table sat dress, bent earnestly forward.

said simply. "I sent them away."
The landlady sat on the edge of the "Oh, you did. What about the neck-

"That was a gift which I could not accept," and June's eyes dropped. "I sent it away also." not tellin'," he sagely observed, and jerked his call slip from his pocket.

"There's the address."

Gilbert Blye, casting a glance at the slip, opened the door and strode out on the stens. The stallthy flowed which ware laborated which ware laborated which ware laborated. which were laboriously pushing the needle through the coarse cloth. "By the way, I forgot to get any rent from you.

> June smiled wanty, and shook her "I am sorry." she said, "I have no ed to her feet. She was breath

Young lady," and she began to gather the parts into a compact bundle, "you'll have to vacate this room."
"Oh, no!" pleaded June. "Please!"
June looked piteously into that inflexible face. The puckers had deepened until they seemed to have been bored. There was no hope there, no mercy. Sadly June rose and took down the plain little hat. She put on the knitted jacket, and in her clumsy is shoes, went to the door. She tur for one last word of appeal, but the

landlady's pitiless arm

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the Fifty-Second Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Merchants Bank of Canada was held Wednesday, June 2, in the Board Room at the head offices at Montreal. The chair was taken at twelve o'clock noon, by the Vice-President, Mr. K. W. Blackwell, in the absence of the President, Sir H. Montagu Amongst others in attendance were:-Messrs. Thos. Long, Alex. Barnet Andrew A. Allan, C. C. Ballantyne, A. J. Dawes, F. Howard Wilson, Farquhar Robertson, George L. Cains, Alfred B. Evans, E. F. Hebden, John Patterson, A. Piddington, Alex. D. Fraser, F. Hague, A. Browning, R. Shaw, W. B. Shaw, T. E. Merrett, H. H. Ransom, D. C. Macarow, H. B. Loucks, C. A. Harcourt J. G. Muir and J. M. Kilbourn.

Mr. J. M. Kilbourn was appointed Secretary of the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were taken as read.

Before presenting the Annual Report the Vice-President said:-

Gentlemen,-I will read the Annual Report, but before doing so I would refer

There are two members of the Board absent today who occupy our thought and hopes. Our President, Sir H. Montagu Allan, is now with Lady Allan in Dublin. She is, I am thankful to say, recovering from the hardships and serious injuries received in the sinking of the S.S. "Lusitania." Our sympathy for the injuries received in the sinking of the S.S. "Lusitania." Our sympathy for the President in the loss of his two younger daughters is a subject I can hardly trust myself to speak of. He certainly has the deepest sympathy of all of us. Our other Director, Mr. F. Orr Lewis, is also recovering from the effects of shock and exposure, and it is a great satisfaction to us to know that he is of shock and exposure, and it is a great satisfaction to us to know that he is now safe at home with his family, and we hope he will soon be well and strong

THE ANNUAL REPORT

I beg to submit the Annual Report of the Directors, the General State-ent of the Bank and the Profit and Loss Statement covering operations for

The net profits for the year, after payment of charges, rebate on discounts, interest on deposits, and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, have amounted to \$995,421.78. It will be observed that the earnings for the past twelve months are considerably below those of the previous fiscal year. They are less by \$223,262.72. A glance at the Balance Sheet will be helpful in affording a reason for this

nwhile, with regard to their disposition: We have authorized the writing off of \$250,000, against depreciation in bonds investments made necessary by the times we are passing through. The donations to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, the Red Cross Society, and

Beigian Fund, I am sure, will meet with your approval.

The Government tax on note circulation represents the impost for The balance carried forward is a trifle less than the previous year's. Our public figures, so far as reserves and the balance carried forward are concerned,

antially the same. We have not found it feasible or presently desirable to carry out the intention expressed last year to form a Company controlled by the Bank, and hand over certain Bank Premises, disposing of the bonds received therefor. We have not required the funds to be derived from the sale of the bonds, as will be arent from the Balance Sheet.

During the past year we have opened branches at the following points:—
In Quebec: Napierville and Verdun. In Ontario: Ford, Thorold, London East, Lyn, and Dupont and Christie Streets, Toronto. And not finding the business justified our keeping open, we have closed the owing offices:—
In Saskatchewan: Kelvinhurst, Forres and Eastend. In British Columbia

ria North, Elko and Ganges Harbour. In Alberta: Hanna. In Nova Scotia: New Glasgow. In Quebec: Three Rivers; and in Ontario: St. Catharines.
All the offices of the Bank have been inspected during the year. The Board will today ask the shareholders to appoint Auditors for the coming year, in accordance with the Bank Act.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

K. W. BLACKWELL

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the year ending

The Net Profits of the year, after payment of charges, rebate on discounts, interest on deposits, and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, have amounted to	995,431 248 134
Making a total of	,243,566
This has been disposed of as follows:— Dividend No. 108, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum\$175,000.00 Dividend No. 109, at the rate of ten per cent per annum 175,000.00 Dividend No. 110, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum 175,000.00 Dividend No. 111, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum 175,000.00	

Donation to Canadian Patriotic Fund Donation to Canadian Red Cross Society Donation to Belgian Relief Fund ent War Tax on Note Circulation x on Note Circulation Balance carried forward

Vice-President eral Manager.

K. W. BLACKWELL,

STATEMENT OF	F LIABILITIES	AND	ASSETS	
AT	30th APRIL, 191	5.		
1. To the Shareholders.	LIABILITIES.		And State of the S	

Dividends declared and unpaid Balance of Profits as per Profit and Loss Account submitted	
herewith	245,140.70
	\$14,420,850.70
Notes of the Bank in Circulation Deposits not bearing interest Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date of statement)	12,692,061.44
Balances due to other Banks in Canada Balances due to Banks and banking correspondents in the United	50,037,101.89 933,204.92
Bills payable Acceptances under letters of credit Liabilities not included in the foregoing	

Dominion Notes held	\$ 2,693,330.53
Notes of other Ranks	12.782 619 75
Uneques on other Dombe	564 711 00
Balances due by other Danks to Control	2.888 749 90
Balances due by other Banks in Canada Balances due by Banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada Dominion and Provincial Government	
Dominion and Provincial Government securities, not exceeding market	2,232,655.91
Canadian Municipal securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial pub-	583,997.72
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding	903,667.02
Call Loans in Canada on Don't	4,968,195.58
Call Loans elsewhere then the Control and Stocks	3,606,342.89
Call Loans elsewhere than in Canada	964,193.14
interest)	32,086,571.51
Interest)	47,401,858.68
Liabilities of customers under letters	100 240 20

ASSETS.

Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than is Canada	247 404 070
Interest in the season to the season of the	
Rebate of Interest). Liabilities of customers under letters of credit as per contra. Real Estate other than Bank Premises Overdue debts, estimated loss provided for Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund. Deposit in the Central Gold Reserve Other Assets not included in the foregoing	100,240.32 696,100.26 118,816.77 144,721.63 4,166,147.94
K. W. BLACKWELL	\$86,190,464,51

K. W. BLACKWELL. E. F. HEBDEN. Vice-President. REPORTS OF THE AUDITORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE MER-

CHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

We have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the We have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the April 30th, 1915, and at a different time during the year, and found them to agree year, and checked the cash and verified the securities held at the dates of our with regard thereto.

It was unanimously resolved that these resolutions should be forwarded to the President and Mr. F. Orr Lewis.

On motion of Messrs. John Patterson and A. Piddington, Messrs. Vivian Harattendance, and found them to agree with the entries in the books of the Bank to hold office until the with regard thereto.

We have obtained all the information of the Bank at the dates of our with regard thereto.

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We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank, and the above Balance Sheet is properly affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us

VIVIAN HARCOURT, of Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co.; J. REID HYDE,

will notice the Board have again authorized writing off a considerable sum for depreciation in the value of bonds and investments. We should like to think that it has been overdone this time, and that a substantial proportion will be recovered when normal times return. In this connection, it might interest you to know that during the first twelve years of the present century and immediately succeeding the Boer War, London Banks alone wrote off no less a sum than £20,000,000 against depreciation in the value of bonds and securities this prior to any fall in values since the present great war broke out. So that the policy of writing down is sound and well established, and one we could not possibly expect to escape under existing conditions.

Generally speaking, I feel sure the shareholders do not expect a normal re-

Generally speaking, I feel sure the shareholders do not expect a normal return in earnings under conditions so unexampled in the whole financial world. Such earnings could not be attained without undue risk. The field for making good returns will be open to us again later on, when we hope the Bank will be found in a position to take full advantage of it. That will not be tomorrow nor shortly—not until this great war is over and the process of recuperation and reconstruction has been entered upon. Meanwhile, our policy must continue to be one of caution, contenting ourselves with earning our dividend and keeping our assets adjusted to current values—that must be our task until

the clouds break and the financial horizon is clear. the clouds break and the financial horizon is clear.

You will observe that nothing has been written off on account of Bank Premises this year in the Profit and Loss Account. We may tell you that during the year \$125,000 was applied in that direction from rentals at the various points, and therefore no additional provision has been made.

Nothing has been asked of the Board on account of the Officers' Pension Fund on the present occasion. The Board have been most generous towards the staff when the earnings admitted of it. This year they do not justify anything of the kind, and I have had made no request.

Taking up the Balance Sheet, you will observe our much stronger cash position and the decrease in loans and discounts, necessitated by conditions unparalleled in the history of the financial world.

Referring to the liability side first, we have been paying interest for the

Referring to the liability side first, we have been paying interest for th fiscal year on a much larger average sum, amounting to several millions, and we have had nearly a million less on deposit free of interest. On the other side of the account, the main earning power, our average current loans and discounts in Canada for the same time was \$4,000,000 less than for the previous year. Our average specie and legal tenders held are more than \$8,500,000 in excess of what they were a year ago. Our call loans in New York have for a long time been about \$1,000,000—earning rate being hardly an important factor

You will thus see that during the past twelve months the earning power of the Bank has been, necessarily with the times, very much less than for some years back. Two years ago the real estate boom in Canada was giving indication of weakness, and with each succeeding month thereafter the situa tion became more and more pronounced, and eighteen months ago we had a well-defined reaction in full swing, becoming more and more accentuated up to the time of the breaking out of the great war at the beginning of August last, when instantly the business of this country and the whole world underwent a sudden change for the worse. Active trade, as you are aware, is born of confidence, and with this sudden bolt out of the blue, presaging the greatest war in history, a situation was precipitated unparalleled in the annals of financial experience. The Stock Exchanges of the world were closed, moratoria were generally established and business came to a standstill. The measures introduced in Canada by the Finance Minister, in consultation with representatives of the banking community, were happily instantly palliative. Bank notes declared legal tender, all the safeguards surrounding their redemption being continued in force, provision was made for rediscounting by the Government of paper in the hands of the Banks, which privilege was availed of by situation: institutions to their material relief. It so happened that we did not need to take advantage of this provision, but we should not have hesitated to do with two armies, which were to beso had it been necessary, for the proposal was a sound and practical one, and gin operations against the fortress the Banks availing themselves of it were not mendicants in any way, since the Germans found themselves in an they put up for every dollar they withdrew security entirely satisfactory to extremely dangerous and unstable those who sat in judgment upon its sufficiency. The prompt action by the position; being attacked on their Cabinet was an important factor in allaying anything like apprehension conerning the banking institutions of this country, and as such was a great backold aganst unforeseen contingencies that might easily have arisen.

The action of the London authorities, where the Chancellor of the Exchequer was in consultation with the ablest men of the city, representative of the Bank of England and the Great Joint Stock Banks, of the Stock Exchange, of the Accepting Houses, and in fact, of all interests immediately concerned, was along lines at once broad, courageous and enlightened. Everything appeared thought of, and the handling of the situation was as prompt as it was wonderful. It was as if a magician's wand had been waved and business as usual was re-established, throughout Great Britain. The measures taken formed the text of many published articles and are generally currently known.

The moratorium declared in London, in force for four months, permitting of payment of bills domiciled there to be deferred, was a great relief, and enabled drawees to rearrange their affairs so that before the extension had expired the bills had been taken up without difficulty. I may say that we did not need to take advantage of this privelege, paying everything on presentation, Well, the war has now been running on for nine months (to 30th April). The man forces which had crossed point immediately aimed at by us in August last and succeeding months the gradual strengthening of our own position by slowly drawing in without embarrassing the business community. The result is reflected in the Balance heet before you, which, may I be permitted the hope, will be found satisfactory

Concerning the general economic condition of the country, throughout which we are represented. I have a great deal of data, but lengthened and diffused remarks here, including statistics, you might find a strain upon your attention, so that I will only say, considering Canada as a whole, trade and business are War orders have, however, greatly stimulated certain special lines. These have meant profit and employment to many. Trade is quiet otherwise and disappointing, even dull, but the scale of living and rentals has com down and a careful economy is being generally practised. We have much to hope for from the crop prospects, which at this date are unusually promising hroughout the Northwest, and no less so in the East. Seeding for the mos part is two weeks earlier, and the rainfall so far has been abundant. When we add to this that the acreage is claimed to be 20 per cent. in excess of last year, we think the outlook at least encouraging for Western interests. The crop last year was a great disappointment in matter of quantity, but it was offset in great degree by the excellent price for grain. The policy of mixed farming continues to be prosecuted more and more in the prairie country, to the substantial advantage and profit of the producers and the enrichment of the

There is one disadvantage we must labor under for the present, and that is the loss of so many young men who have patriotically joined the colors in this great war, where in the field they have won for themselves and Canada the abandon it, but only at the highest highest praise. Their absence must be a temporary hindrance and have its bearing upon the handling of the crop, to say nothing of the unlikelihood of is a fact in high resolve and act. The ground shakes under the tramp of armed hosts. Canadian bayonets are in the bloody shock. Out of this ordeal of fire Canada's youth will come war-scarred, joint victors in a fight for all that is best worth contending for, ready again to take up a higher, simpler life in the free land of their birth.

That is the heroic side—there is a prose one. There are some serious financial problems to be dealt with as time passes, in a field wherein we have had no extended experience heretofore to guide us. The enormous increase in expenditures of the Federal Government on the war mean growing debt and more taxation. It is the inevitable, every way we look. We are supporting Empire, as we should; we are a part of it, and have an enormous stake in the war. If the inconceivable happened, and the issue went against us, it would be a sad and sorry day for the Dominions—nothing is clearer—and so we are in the war to the death. But the success we reckon upon will cost us much, and the simple life we would hear nothing of a year or two ago, is no sian Przemysl army constituted a longer optional with us, but imperative. People are accommodating themselves sharp wedge cutting into the Gerlonger optional with us, but imperative. People are accommodating themselves to more self-denial and more careful spending. They are wise, for when the time of pressure comes the strain will be the less upon them. Our main source attacked from evry side. To deof dependence is from our natural resources. The trade and business end must take its cue mainly from these. If we have a bountiful harvest it will help us quired tremendous forces, and it a long way on our road, but not all the way, the need for careful going will was clearly the desire of the Ger-

with reference, in a general way, to our neighbors to the south, the outstanding feature is their growing favorable trade balance, now approaching a purposes. Consequently, although billion dollars. This has come about by the enormous shipments of food and Przemysl had all the advantages of munition supplies. As a consequence of the immense offering of bills drawn there against, all foreign exchange has dropped to phenomenally low figures, with the prospect of yet lower, for the new grain and produce bills will soon. "It is estimated that the proweather vane of good and bad business, is once more setting in the right direction—the indicator of better times so long deferred. Altogether, their present economic position, domestic and foreign, supported by returning confidence and a vastly improved banking system, could hardly be better. It will do us no harm to be for three thousand miles of trating allowed better. It will do us no harm to be for three thousand miles of frontier alongside so been necessary also to develop prosperous and so friendly a neighbor. Let us hope that the dark shadow their fullest capacity no less falling upon their foreign relations with Germany and Mexico may not prove the destroyed forts which to the presage of war, that there may be one great nation left to show the blessings of peace—no good purpose can be served so far as engaging demented Germany is concerned. The pacification of Mexico, on the other hand, would be a

The members of the staff have performed their duties satisfactorily. The shareholders will be interested in learning that over one hundred of our officers enlisted for active service at the front. I greatly regret to state that the names of some of these young patriots have already appeared in the casualty lists, and I fear that the number must be added to as time goes on.

SYMPATHY WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. John Patterson suggested that a resolution expressing the deep sympathy of the Directors and Shareholders of the Bank be placed on the records of the Bank; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President; also that a similar resolution be adopted expressing sympathy with Mr. F. Orr Lewis, with hopes for his speedy recovery from his sad accident.

"I am sure we all feel very deeply for our President in his terrible affliction." said Mr. Patterson. "I personally feel it too deeply for words."

Ine General Manager—I wish to express on behalf of the officers (I have In accordance with the provisions of sub-Sections 19 and 20 of Section 56 of We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books of Account and other records of the Bank at the Chief Office and with the signed returns from the Branches and Agencies.

In General Manager—I wish to express on behalf of the officer sympathy with the President in wisher of the Bank Allan has always been a good friend and well-wisher of the Bank. I would also extend the sympathy of the officers and myself to Mr. F. Orr Lewis in the sufferings occasioned by the the Przemysi forts before they fell into Russian hands, so the Russians methodically blew v everything

On motion of Messrs. A. D. Fraser and A. Browning, Messrs. J. Patterson On motion of Messrs. A. D. Fraser and A. Browning, Messrs. J. Patterson and A. Piddington were appointed Scrutineers for the election of Directors.

Mr. Fred Hague moved, seconded by Mr. A. Browning, that the Scrutineers cast one ballot in favor of the following persons as Directors:—Sir H. Montagu Allan and Messrs. K. W. Blackwell, Thomas Long, A'ex. Barnet, F. Orr Lewis Andrew A. Allan, C. C. Ballantyne, A. J. Dawes, F. Howard Wilson, Farquhar Robertson, George L. Cains, Alfred B. Evans. The motion was unanimously carried, and these Directors were declared

Montreal, 25th May, 1915.
In moving the adoption of the Report, which was seconded by Mr. Thomas Mr. John Patterson inquired as to the exact position regarding the writing In reply to this the General Manager, Mr. B. F. Hebden, said that these increases a condect for bring their values down to present quotations. Values had depreciated at a lesser valuation. A careful account was taken of all amounts so written off, and the Management was hopeful that a good deal of it would eventually. The report was then adopted.

Referring first to the disposition of the earnings for the fiscal year, you elected.

Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the Browle decided and Directors, the General Manager and Staff for their work during the value and Directors, the General Manager and Staff for their work during the value and Directors, the General Manager and Staff for their wo

Attempt To Hold It Would Launching Strong Attacks Have Locked Up 145,000 Men.

est Possible Loss to the Enemy.

PETROGRAD, June 4.-Via Lonof Przemysl apparently has awakwon a "moral victory," but the here, had been nullified before the

It is pointed out that the position was weakened on account of the destruction by the Austrians of forts at the time they evacuated it in Furthermore, the fortress, March. projecting in an acute angle into the territory held by the Austro-German forces, was made by them the target for attacks from three sides. Consequently it required more men for defence than the Russian military authorities believed was justified by its strategic importance.

Expert Gives Views. A leading Russian military expert gives the following analysis of the

"Having crossed the River San left flank they were compelled to shorten the strip of ground they occupied on the right of the San. Any reverse of these armies would have turned the German movement into a catastrophe, since retreat to rear would have been cut off. by the River San and the of the Russian forces at the Russian forces at Sieniawa, on the German left. the Germans were forced to hur their attack against the fortress, throwing forward enormous forces.

"The most convenient directions for attack appeared to be from the north and northwest. These were the weakest sides, and at the same time they were nearest to the Ger-The indefensibility of river. fortress was due to the fact that the Austrians had blown up most important forts upon evacuation of Przemysl, with the configuration of the land. This was unsuitable to a stubborn defence, for the reason that dulations made it possible for the

enemy to hide his approaches.

Not Time for Reconstruction. primary idea in the construction of the Przemysl fortress had been to meet attack from the eastward. There had not been ufficient time to reconstruct the damaged fortress on the west and on the north, and to adapt the posi- Bavarian corps pressing impetu letence against attacks from these directions. To oppose the advance of the Austro-Germans, the Russians sent out long range guns to defend their flank. As this artillery extended considerably beyond the line of the forts, it was the purpose of the Russians eventually to the forts except those on the eastern possible cost to the enemy. Shooting point blank to the last shell into during Wednesday night. the thick masses of advancing Austro-Germans caused them severe losses, and thus we accomplished

"But with the fall of the flank defenses, the fighting capacity of the forts, especially No. 7 and No. 12, was greatly decreased. These considerations taken together with those already mentioned. led the Russian military authorities to the decision not to run any special risk, but rather to remove the army from

the fortifications.

Hampered Operations. "Strategic considerations led to this same decision, since the Rus-

been necessary also to develop t their fullest capacity no less than the destroyed forts which, in the short time available, was impossible.

Of Little Importance Now.
"The abandonment of this blood conquered fortress certainly sad blow, but it is necessary to remember that Przemysl twice annihilated, once by the Austrians and once by us, has today no more importance than any other large in Galicia. If in February the German occupation of Przemysl had little influence on our manoeuver ing, in the future it will play no role at all. Like Jaroslau and Tarnov, Przemysl will pass time and again from hand to hand, and it will soon again be in our posse Just as the Austrians destroye

Possible before the occu, tion of the Austro-Germans. They destroyed bridges and everything else that From the standpoint of sentimen the evacuation of Przemysl is greatly regretted by both the military and civil elements in Petrograd. At the same time it is being explained that the abandonment the position had been regarded here for some time past as strategically imperative, and preparations to leave it had been going on for The released garrison will month. The released sarrison now be available for field operati whereas if an attempt to hold out had been made, between 120,000 and 140,000 men would have been locked ip at the mercy of the heavy Aus-

PLANING MILL BURNED.

North Bay, June 4.—At 2:30 this norning the planing mill and offices of Dr. Barker, Second avenue, were totally destroyed by fire. There was no insurance. The dwellings in the vicinity were in danger owing to their close proximity to the mill and to the strong wind blowing. The frame house of Mr. Baxter was badly gutted.

Against Von Mackensen-Using Reserves.

OBJECT IS ACCOMPLISHED ENTIRE FRONT FIGHTING

Town Given Up With Great- Muscovites Leave Przemysl and Retire East Where They Are Making Stand.

LONDON, June 4.-According to the ion, 5:15 p.m.—News of the fall official statement of the Austrian war office, issued tonight, the last of the ened no apprehension here. It is forts at Przemysl were cleared today of onceded that the Germans have the Russians, who are retreating to the eastward, but admittedly are not finally strategic importance of the fortress, defeated. The Russians aer making a according to the opinion expressed stand on the heights southwets of Medyka, launching desperate attacks against Von Mackenzen's army, with the aid of new reserves, according to the Austrian army headquarters staff. "At the same time," the statement says, "they are exerting heavy pressure against the troops commanded by Archduke Joseph Ferdinand in the triangle between the River San and the

Vistula." Heavy fighting is in progress along the entire Galician front, and the Teuton allies are looking forward confidently to a decisive victory that will end the campaign in Galicia and leave their armies free to meet the Italians further south, at the same time protecting their extreme eastern frontier against any contemplated attack by the Roumanians. Austrian Statement.

The Austrian official statement to-"Russian war theatre: During the day, Przemysł was cleared of the enemy, who is retreating in an easterly direc-

tion, offering resistance on the heights southwest of Medyka. The allied troops there are attacking. "Meanwhile, the army of the Austrian general, Eduard Von Boehm-Ermolli, has succeeded in breaking through the Russian defensive position from the south and advanced in the direction of Mosciska, within a short distance of which our troops are now standing. In

these engagements we have captured numerous prisoners. "The army under Gen. Alexander Linsingen also has achieved fresh successes and the Russians are in full retreat be fore him

"On the Pruth line, in consequence of the events of the San and the Upper Dniester, further fighting has developed Wherever they attempt an attack, he is repulsed with severe losses. We have captured 900 men. Otherwise the situation on the lower San and in Poland is unchanged." orth Forts First.

Przemysl's recapture by Austrian and Bavarian troops, according to an Austrian report from the front, resulted from the capture of five forts in the northern sector and the simultaneous threatening of the forts on the south and west fronts. With the forts on the north side in the possession of the besiegers, with a through the breach against the city, and with the Austrian Tenth Army Corps within storming distance of the southern and western forts, which artillery fire already had reduced suffi-

and southeastern sectors. This movement was executed by the Russians The Bavarians resumed their attack at dawn on Thursday, and entered Przemysl upon the heels of the retiring Russians.

ciently for attack, the Russians de-

cided to evacuate the town and all

The Austrian Tenth Army Corps forts there had been evacuated. An attack now is in progress against the forts still held by the Russians, those positions being with the object of covering the retire ment of the Russians.



WILSON'S MEXICAN NOTE ALREADY HAVING EFFECT

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 4.-Dis-

Wilson's note was received Thursday and is being given great consideration on all sides. Eight thousand sacks of corn will arrive here today, and constitutionalist authorities will sell it at patches to the Carranza agency here from Vera Cruz indicate that Cruz from Vera Cruz indicate that Carranza has begun taking steps to distribute food.

One received today says: "President at minimum price, Carranza making every effort to handle food situation, and so far has successfully done so."

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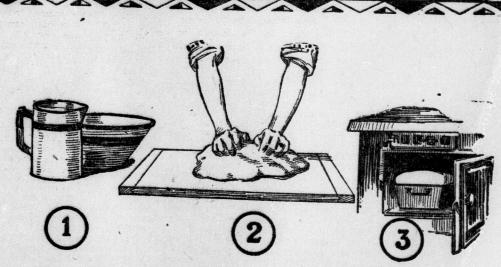
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Some Day the Periscope May Be In General Use!

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AT THE SHOW

The Dignity of Death. A Tribute to Elbert Hubbard.

When the Lusitania went down the divilized world cried aloud in amazement and dismay. From that hour there has been but one continuous malice of mankind. Everywhere you hear the same demand for retribution, for vengeance, for recompense. The President of the Uuited States has "kept his head" and gone straight to bring out the thoughts of minds strong characters, often too promounced in their utterances for their converts discharging to the heat of the local content of the states and done much to enpoble mankind and to bring out the thoughts of minds kindred to his own. Hubbard, like all strong characters, often too promounced in their utterances for their converts discharging to the promounced in their utterances for their converts of the promounce of the promou pon him by virtue of his place in the entre of affairs. Others have inlged in cheap appeals for recogniion, cries for warfare and jingo utter. ances of the assault upon the another, and misguided or ignorant greatness of these United States.

We desire to offset the heat and turmoil and temper of overwrought minds with a few remarks upon the wonderfu grandeur of the event.

Elbert Hubbard has helped, far more than his traducers have ever done, to stimulate his hearers and his Out of those seething waters, in the

back to us these utterances.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt first rewes his lifebelt and fixes it upon itself in his capacity to express the person of a young woman stand-ing near, and before he turns to look for another belt with which to preserve his own dear existence on earth, e says to his valet: "Let us help save the kiddles." Charles Frohman said to an actress

who stood by him and heard his last

the hall of fame." The writer awakened one morning

the stillness of voices whose word had inspired this world of ours woul

"kept his head" and gone straight forward, discharging to the best of his abilit, the onerous duties of his office and the responsibilities imposed has been criticised, ridiculed and calumniated. A part, we admit, has been justified. A still greater part has been the result of mean enviousness due to the feeble faith of men in one

itiative. Death has thrown across the live

of these men, and many others who went down into the silence with calm faces and sealed lips, a glory and dig-nity that all their previous lives had failed to secure or express. O'er the ness of the scene and the ords:

Why, death is the most beautiful of beauty and of light due to the adventure that life offers."

Elbert Hubbard has given us no last words," except that in an apparent anticipation of his advent into suest, and bade him good greeting. the unknown realms he remarks in the most recent of his lectures that to pay that solemn personal visit, "Death alone can open the doors of which Elbert Hubbard has so beautifully put into form in one of his earlier editions - the beautiful brochures after the dread event herein mentioned, hand-printed and daintily bound. and, looking out over a world of which he issued to his willing sub-beauty, was impressed with the awful scribers for his choice works of art solitude and silence left by the ab- and literature—so we omagine did Elthe Lusitania. The realization came to us that not so much the loss of him, "Come with me."

"The fellows seemed to go mad at

road and ga the rest of our battalion

in the firing line time to recover, as

prisoners. The machine gun being out

felt at the loss of two of the most

Saved Four Months.

William R. Graveley, of the Do-

minion Textile Company, has received

Toronto, describing the battle of Lange-

"I was right in the middle of the

"It is a terrible blow to our divi-

ready any time to pop back into it.
Our officers are all fine, brave men,
none better, but their losses were far
too many. The Highlanders surpassed

themselves, and went into a Berserker

rage, giving no quarter to those devils.

It is said a party of 80 Germans and

dropped dead running out, and every-thing within a radius of this gas turns

a ghastly green, it is so powerful, even we, behind the front line got a little of

they use is devilish.

gallant stand of the Canucks, but es-

bullet through my hat.

badly."

Escaped in Grass.

"THE GERMANS COULD KILL US BUT COULD NOT DRIVE US OUT"

[Montreal Star.]

How two platoons of the 5th Royal
Highlanders held back "at least five
up as well as we could, but the second up as well as we could, but the second up as well as we could. hundred of the Prussian Guard" is described in a letter received by the Star today from Pte. W. F. Charlton, who joined the Guards at Valcartier. He was wounded at Ypres and wrote from the American Women's Hospital, Oldway Hall, Paignton, South Devon. this, and foolishly exposed themselves "After having a very easy day in in order to get better aim, and it was the reserve dugouts about 300 yards not long before we were without a not the rear of the firing line, the Ger-

nans started to bombard the trenches which the Royal Highlanders occupied, also the trenches occupied by French their left was quite unprotected.

Alserians, who suffered very badly by "Well, in the end the enemy had the asphyxiating gas," says the letter. surrounded us, and those who were Noseworthy gave us the not dead, but wounded, were taken order to keep inside the dugouts, as 'Jack Johnsons' and gas shells were of action, they were welcome to it. falling around us, and it was a miracle

that none of us were hit, and still more wonderful that a shell did not drop into one of the dugouts. Quite stayed there until it became dark, and "After having remained in the dugouts for about one hour with our

"You can just imagine an old-ashioned cobbled road, with a deep ashioned cobbled road, with a deep and Capt, Drummond before I close. I men ditch on either side, and we had a cannot explain the feelings that the boys ones. high thick hedge for cover, so that we used the ditch as a trench, and lined beloved officers of the regiment. All are largely increased in price throughit as far as we possibly could with the I can say is that they both died heroes, out France. Meat has almost doubled few men that were there, and waited that the regiment takes the loss patiently for the Germans to come. "Our patience was not very badly coming across a field. In the meantime for one machine gun, which was not a letter from his son, Lance-Corp. W.

long in reaching us, and was soon ready K. Graveley, 3rd Canadian Battalion, "It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the Germans broke marck. The letter says in part: through and we held them until

"The enemy was just slaughtered for the first quarter of an hour. They were advancing in close formation, and carrying a French flag, but that did not save them anf, and our machine gun and rapid rifle fire played havor with sion, but saved the war four months, contact with this class of worker. I

"There was only one thing that I only one casualty, a chap got a furniture removers before I could find only one casualty, a chap got a furniture removers before I could find decent wound through the arm. We suffered a terrible shelling of 'Jack just as soon as they became hot, and Johnsons' on a farm; they sent 92 men they could now manage only the I had to use my dirk to open the bolt.

"The enemy was not long in coming to the conclusion that they would no quarter; it will last for months yet, question. And these were those par-"The enemy was not long in com-

"It was not very long before they began to pick our boys off. Just poor Major as hit is the neck with a bullet, but and down our line encouraging our

And Her Heart Does Not Bother Her.

Thanks to MILBURN'S

Heart and Nerve Pills

it and it made our eyes water and smart. I think the Kaiser will have more deference for the 'contemptible Canadians' now, they are almost as hard to hold back as the Ghurkas. Mrs. J. McLaren, Commanda, Ont., writes us under date of February 9, 1914: Sixteen years ago I took bad with my heart and nerves, and was not able o do anything. I tried a good many to do anything. I tried a good many doctors, but they did me no good; in fact one doctor gave me up to die. I heard about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and I thought I would give them a trial, and after using a couple of the state of th

Pills, and I thought I would give them a trial, and after using a couple of boxes I saw that I was improving. I kept on using them for quite a long time. I am 83 years old and my heart does not bother me at all.

"I am raising a little girl who was never very strong, and the doctor said that she had palpitation of the heart, so II started to give them to her. She is now 12 years old, and they are doling her more good than I can possibly tell you. I would advise anyone who has a weak heart to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, as they have done wonders for us."

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followers with words of cheer idst of a calm sea, when the Lusi- hope and desire for the better. His went down, there has flowed great axiom was the power of "initiative." His life was an expression of the force of the word and the deed

the front on a holiday-or even home

Couldn't Find Plumbers

As for workmen-plumbers, carpen

to advertise, and the work was done

by a Spaniard, who happened to be

There is no wallpaper, nor any of

the canvas so largely used in France for stretching on the walls—a process

windows were broken during the move,

but glass to mend them was not to be

found anywhere, because it is all made

in the north of France or in Belgium,

and the Germans are now working our

panes of glass-which were probably of

gardener close by would be nearly ruin-

factories for their own benefit.

vithout a job in Paris.

The Mills along

French Capital in War Time [London News.]

IN KANSAS

YOU KNOW

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sig they could manage by bringing together a few men at a time, back from sation in this country at the present temporarily for reasons of health. moment is the war, it is quite evident, even to the most casual French ob-"Two of us owe our escape to the server now actually visiting England, ters, painters, etc.-I was obliged to long grass, which we crawled into and that the war is very far from affecting have all the work done in small secdrop into one of the dugouts. Quite often the shells would explode so near us that dirt and bricks would fall on the roofs of the dugouts.

Stayed there until it became dark, and then we worked our way through the masses of the British people in the same method by various the masses of the British people in the same degree as it affects the life of the carpenter came for a day or two and reported to the 7th Canadian Bat-tallon. then went back to the trenches. A

Thought the subject of every conver-

I am amazed at seeing men of all plumber was not to be found anywhere, "By this time the Huns had dug parched and eyes watering, themselves in behind our regiment, so ages going backwards and forwards caused by the gas, we could see the Algerians running down the St. Julien road. That was as much as to say that the Germans had broken our learning that the Germans had broken our learning the state of the trench, having nothing at all to protect them from behind.

In the city; and the raising of a million or two of men seems scarcely perfect them from behind.

In the city; and the raising of a million or two of men seems scarcely perfect them from behind.

In the city; and the raising of a million or two of men seems scarcely perfect them from behind. that the Germans had broken our all to protect them from behind.

"They could kill our fellows, but they could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out, and I have seen no strong or valid men in the could not drive them out. worthy, and he gave the order to stand-to, which we were waiting anxiously to do.

In ave seen no strong of the pattalion dung on for over 24 hours, practically saving the whole line from where the Germans first broke tively empty; and neither in the countries and the larger towns of try districts nor in the larger towns of "One word about Major Noseworthy the French provinces does one see any keep out the cold. In the cottage two

men except very old or very young The most necessary articles of food in price in Paris-the prime portions of veal, mutton and beef being almost prohibitive—and this not because there is a dearth of cattle, but because the butchers are away at the war.

The French women have largely supplemented the men in all departments. Since the beginning of the war they work of the nation, but there is a trade that no woman can perform, any more than she can kill cattlie. It is that of the furniture remover During caped heaven alone knows how, with a the last few weeks, having had to make a "move," and to transport a part of my furniture to my small cottage near

our signal corps came through with went to no fewer than ten well-known save them any, and our machine gun der if they wanted to get us; so they any down flat and took what cover they lay down flat and took what cover they main open because the women of the family had taken on the business offices, and were organizing what remov-

end of this business. "I sent you a deaf and dumb post-card the other day. "We are resting up now, but all FOR LITTLE ONES

Thousands of mothers say Baby's Own Tablets are the only medicine they would give their little ones. Among one officer came up to surrender and them is Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, St. were all shot down; we cannot trust them any more; this sort of spirit is the same on both sides, because they bayonet our wounded in the trenches them and that gas the Tablets she will use no other medicine because she feels the Tablets are absolutely safe and knows they never "Frenchmen who were up in front of us got that shot into them and little ones. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25c a box from Brockville, Ont.

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that the price of a thousand kilos, corresponding to about one ton, is £4.

Even in its lighter aspect Paris life has been completely altered by the war. I find in London that women interested in the new fashions ask me if it is true that skirts are all made full and flounced and short, and measure seven yards round. I answer that if the couturieres so offer them, French women do not wear them. As a matter of fact the new modes have not been devised as a mere freak of fancy, but are the GAME TO-DAY a mere freak of fancy, but are the serious and practical result of serious and practical result of serious conditions. The smart society women who lead the fashions have had their motors commandeered by the war, and for reasons of economy and charity have taken the tube lines as the sole means of transport within Paris. They soon found that hobble skirts were not practicable for getting about, and so they ordered fuller skirts made short. The severity of hat trimmings has the same source.

Perhaps one of the influences of the serious and practical result of serious down the road. Two hundred and fifty yards farther on a British shell crashed into the village of Aubers. We heard the smash of falling masonry. A cloud of dust arose. We were seeing to see them in their flight. The sound they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech exactly. It is something between a whistle and they make isn't a screech the road down the road.

"We cannot go any farther," said the same source.

Perhaps one of the influences of the serious commandeer the farm house. One instinctively looked up to see them in their flight. The sound they make isn't a screech the road of the complaint is something the artillery which was the continuation of the battle of Neuve Chapel a mere freak of fancy, but are the the same source.

Perhaps one of the influences of the

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-BIOSSED

for his strawberry and melon frames

Incidentally, I may mention that the

two small panes of glass for my windows cost me 6s. each! Of course,

nousehold utensils, nor pots and pans.

that, though the fruit crop is to be

Food Prices.
Fish is another item, among so many.

London costs two or three shillings

next winter provision.

Paris today.

American manufacture—had to be sent women make a large use of these esfor to England, and the man who put tablishments. They send their blouses

them in for me told me that a market and dresses over and over again to be

ed this season because he could get no gowns-for this is one of the secrets by

glass-except at prohibitive prices - means of which their clothes always

Hand That Sometimes Rocks Cradle

Can Also Wield a Cleaver

there is no china, nor mirrors,

wages must stop; but today in France there are hundreds of rich people pos-sessing fortunes in their banks, who are very liable to die in hunger, if the

Avon, spent Sunday at J. Warwick's. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. H. A. Cloes, of New Sarum. Dr. Leathers and H. Leathers. Indianapolis, are the guests of former's son, Paul Leathers. J. Brodie and G. McCaulley have pur-

ased new cars: Miss Jean McGregor, of Maple Leaf, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Bray. Miss Ruby Barons, of Belmont, spent the week-end with Miss Celicia War-

The Kings Mill and Mapleton women's institute met with Mrs. D. yesterday, when number of towels generous number of towels and handkerchiefs were donated for the

KERWOOD. KERWOOD, June 4 .- Mrs. Craig and little daughter, Ruby, of Detroit are visiting Mrs. W. R. Smith. Mrs. Forbes, of Detroit, is visiting her brother, Frank Wright.

Mrs. Waddell and daughter. Fern. spent Sunday in London. Miss Edyth Hughes spent the weekend in Talbotsville

NORTH BRUCE.

everything has to come from England. The sugar departments being among NORTH BRUCE, June 4. - Comthe invaded ones, we are now paying 1s. 2d. for a kilo of our ordinary lump union services were held in North Bruce Presbyterian Church on Sunsugar-which makes it 7d. per lb.-so lay. The attendance was large plentiful this year, French housewives both morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Bell conducted the services in will be unable to make jam for their

Assembly from Bruce Presbytery, being held in Kingston this week, are: an Italian, who came to mend the by the new conditions of things. Even watt, of Burgoyne, and Hiltz, of Chespump and overhaul my gas-pipes and though the women have been able to lev. J. B. Muir represents St. Andrew. supplement the men in the lighter kind Saugeen and North Bruce congregaof fishery, they cannot manage the tions as elders. neavier and more cumberous nets, so

the larger fish cannot be obtained Moreover, under martial law the railest speed, so the fish-even when obtainable, does not always arrive in Paris in good condition, and therefore what does come upon the market is little daughter, Ruth, are visiting at most expensive. A turbot which in

would cost almost as many pounds in Charles Salmon is visiting friends in nd around Lucknow this week. Another trade largely affected by the Miss Isabel MacKinnon, Paisley, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter Thompis the dry cleaner and dyer. French

son, of Saugeen.

MELBOURNE, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. David Gentleman, of Inwood, were Perhaps the device was not that of Mrs. D. McDougald has returned from

from a recent illness. Wm. Dobie and Mr. Henry, of Glencoe, were the guests of Mrs. G. Davis C. Mullins is much improved

Miss Annie Black has returned

ing the general assembly at King- the side of the car, presumably lookston this week.

and Mrs. Sandy McVean were overhead. The plane tilted and I saw n Toronto last week. Methodist conference at St. Marys, splashes of shrapi nearer and nearer and nearer.

Mrs. E. Ingalls and little sons of Chatham, spent Saturday with Mr. and

Advertiser Illustrations.

The woman butcher has arrived. The cleaver is no longer the exclusive implement of man. New York has just opened a butcher shop, and there isn't a man except the janitor on the premises. Steaks are cut and hams are weighed by young women clad in spotless white—and Mrs. Housekeeper declares she is "delighted with the new butcher."

GLENCOE.

GLENCOE, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Watterworth have arrived from Toronto and expect to spend the summer in Glencoe and on their farm at Woodgreen.

Geo. Simpson, who spent the winter in Florida, arrived home the last of the week and will spend the summer here. Mrs. A. E. Sutherland, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. McIntyre, in Windsor, returned home, on Sunday.

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Dodging Shells of the British.

look fresh and new. But the prices of the ingredients required for the pro-cess of dry cleaning, as well as of dyeing, are almost prohibitive. Coal is another item which is almost prohibitive in price. The best coal costs 5 france and 5.50 a sack—which means that the price of a thousand kilos, cor-responding to about one ton is £4. With the German Army in France, March 20.—We scurried down a long, straight road. Now and then the automobile's wheels went into rut that had been left by an artillery wagon. We shot high out of our seats. We came to a little brick house—the ruin of a little brick house—the ruin of a little brick house—through which a shell had passed. It had once been a road-side tavern.

"Get out here," said the officer of the general staff who accompanied us. We piled out hurriedly and stood behind the little brick house. The chauffeurs turned their cars around and fled back down the road. Two hundred and fifty yards farther on a British shell crashed into the village of Aubers. We

MAPLETON.

MAPLETON, June 4. — Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coulton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowler, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Thomason.

Mrs. A. Hoover has returned after visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Courtney of Mooretown.

White and Miss Mabel

White A near the policy is the plain that a near the policy is the policy of which the apex is Neuve Chapelle as we could get. In plain sight to the south was the church tower of Givenchy, which the London papers reported shot down some weeks ago. The British were in Givenchy. In the other direction was the canal of La Bassee, and across that was a near the policy triangle of which the apex is Neuve Chapelle as we could get. In plain sight to the south was the church tower of Givenchy, which the London papers reported shot down some of Mooretown. White have been visiting friends at Yarmouth Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoffin and daughter of on the other side of the village—was We that patch of land the British gained by the battle of March 10 to 13. It was three miles long and a mile wide—this is but an approximation, of heavy log defences for guns and heavy log defe

> of the new trench warfare. Watching shells fall into the village palled after a time. There was always the chance that some Briton would

find that little brick house through his sights. On both sides of the triangle guns were pounding away. From a concealed position somewhere in our rear a German battery was persistently playing on Neuve Chapelle. Once or twice smoke clouds rose to the south in the quarter from which the reports of the English guns seemed to come. We got the idea that a German shel;

might have struck home. But one can not see anything of a modern battle We found we were elevating our voices because of those banging guns in the distance. We need not have done so. It was merely that our nerves were a little jumpy.

the evening.

The commissioners to the General Assembly from Bruce Presbytery, because the Kilewer explained that these were spent bullets. He did not state the spent bullets. He did not state the spent bullets. He did not state the spent bullets across the read we must take into La Bassee."

Rev. E. H. Sawers is also attending duced many excellent frankfurter sauthe General Assembly.

Mrs. Jayobs, of Winnipeg, who has and heartening sandwiches of ham een visiting friends in Bruce for the and cheese. past six months, returned to her home Mrs. (Dr.) C. W. Sawers, Napier, and

the manse, Queen's Hill, for a few being dotted by the little, round, hard looking clouds of shrapnel. It was a pleasant, bright day, but not too sunny, and those shrapnel bursts showed up in high relief. After a

the broad arrow, but general opinion the guests of Mr. Gentleman's mother favored it. Then a second flier appeared. Then a third. The shrapnel was being fired at them by the convisit with relatives in Detroit. cealed German gunners. Master Frank Brown is recovering ing," said one of the officers who ac-

ealth. Mrs. J. McDougald spent Friday in

DRESDEN, June 4.-Mr. and Mrs. R. Burgess spent Sunday at New-Rev. Norman Lindsay is attend- of the observer. He was leaning over

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Perhaps one of the influences of the war felt so keenly by the French is the difficulty of obtaining money. When work was stopped one realized that wages must stop; but today in France were, in fact, in the outskirts of that was more and the content of the possibility of but today in France were, in fact, in the outskirts of that were well—stimulating. It was as though one were playing for very high stakes. One did not think of the possibility of unit was well—stimulating. It was as though one were playing for very high stakes. One did not think of the possibility of unit was as though one were playing for very high stakes. One did not think of the possibility of unit was a strong that we were playing for very high stakes. One did not think of the possibility of unit was a strong that we were playing for very high stakes. One did not think of the possibility of unit was a strong that was a stron

work was stopped one realized that wages must stop; but today in France there are hundreds of rich people possessing fortunes in their banks, who are very liable to die in hunger, if the war lasts much longer—for no dividends of any kind are paid either in commercial or industrial enterprises, nor can be paid until after the war is over. Neither can they obtain any advance upon their shares, or sell them.

MAPLETON.

MAPLETON, June 4. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowler, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Thomson.

Mrs. A. Coulton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Courtney of Mrs. A. Courtney of Mayber and Mrs. A. Courtney of Mayber are daughter, Mrs. A. Courtney of Mayber are daughter of Mayber ar with an automobile driven at high

speed.
"Quit jarring," said Keil, judi-

Race Against Bursting Shells. We started in another direction. course—and it cost 12,000 in killed and wounded of Kitchener's new army, according to British report. It gives one an idea of the cost in life of the new trench warfare. logs were presumably for protection against shrappel. They would hardly serve against shell. The men on an ammuntion train bound for the front grinned at us cheerfully. In a con-cealed battery men were at work as methodically as though they were handling steam drills. Obviously the

morale of the men was all that could be asked. In one little village there was a group of men about a very excellent little band, which was giving its afternoon concert. Music is unquestionably an aid to content. One questions the wisdom of the British and American army authorities in ruling that tunes do not noticeably soothe the military breast. In the little villages through which our cars ran, soldiers came to the doors of the cottages in which they were living a pseudo domestic life, and stiffened into that strained posemuscles rigid, hands thrust stiffly down at the sides-which is so unusual a salute to American eyes. were hidden behind a mess of brick and stone that had been farm buildings, and we entered the trenches. When we came out we found the orderlies watching the road with an air

It didn't mean anything particular to being hit by a spent bullet, as compared to one that had not been spent. All were violently hungry. The orderus. Shells were still just pers. We had not learned that they can bite. lies took freless cooker boxes off the Schuette and I were in the first car racks on the automobiles, and pro- with Capt. Kliewer and another ofner of the staff. The chauffeur threw the clutch into high. We tore down that road like a Vanderbilt racer. The twenty-third shell came. Later on we noted that a shell heard near at hand produced a very harsh, unpleasant whirr, like a grinding dynamo. The English had the range of the road ex-Sure enough. The heavens were actly. The shell struck 75 feet to the left of the car and exploded. it must have crossed the road about shoulder high and not more than ten yards behind the car, when the angle of fire is time we found what it was all about. considered. If we had started down that fifty yards of road at low speed-Far overhead-so high in air that we could hardly see the broad arrow on a fifth of a second saved us. "Are you killed?" asked Capt. Kliethe wings-was a British aeroplane

> We assured him we were not. A bit. fluttered, perhaps. Breathing somewhat wheezliy. But quite alive. Later we found that a bursting shell is dangerous in a radius of 50 feet. Capt, Kliewer's question was explained.

"We didn't even duck," we said. Nor did we. We hadn't had time But just after we had uttered this little boast a mud sleet came down up in us Hard pellets rapped us upon the head. They stung our hands. We were in the bottom of the car before we realized that we were being bombarded merely with mud, thrown up by the bursting shell. he was hunting. Our procession of three automobiles had attracted his attention. He sailed down near-We do not apologize for dodging. We

CODY'S CORNERS

CODYS CORNERS, June 2 .- Mrs. Dan Sutherland, of Woodstock, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Teeple and Mr.

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paid any attention to a party of pedes.

Shrapnel Bursting Over Head. "Look at the shrapnel," said so

"We brought down two this morn-

most interesting game I have ever watched. The flier kept circling

around, for all the world like a hawk

high in the heaven. By and by it

dawned on us that we were the doves

er and nearer, so that we heard the

grinding whirr of his propeller.

Through my glasses I could make out

the little black dot that was the head

ing at us. By this time he was directly

the sun flash on his binoculars. The splashes of shrapnel were getting

on us," said one kindly soul.

companied us.

trians on a deserted highway. Several times the thin, wire-like whistle of a of earnest interest.

wer, turning.

think we were justified.

Elliott Inspector Cole visited the local school on Thursday afternoon. Miss Flo Birtch and Hugh Birtch, of St. Marys, were recent visitors of Elmer "Maybe he will drop some arrows Cody.

Lunch had been served behind the Copp, of Blows Corners, spent Sunday farm house, an isolated dwelling on at Mr. Robert Hoggard's, the lonely road. It seemed to have Herb Cunningham, of Blue Lake, and been used as a school at one time. Messrs. Kitchens, of Eastwood, were There were torn papers about, and Sunday visitors of N. Franklin books dealing with religious topics. Thomas Ward and Miss Erie spent

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[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, June 4.—Important MEMORIAL recommendations in the reports of committees will come before the council Monday night. The esti- Impressive Service Held for mates have been under consideration by the finance committee, and the decision has been reached that the rate be struck at 27½ mills on the dollar. This rate includes the one mill provincial war tax, and about half a mill, the town's con-

mission will ask for \$10,000 for additions and extensions to

By resolution of the board of works, Ernest J. Holland, city en-gineer of Guelph, has been engaged to do the engineering work required in conection with the proposed

TOWN PLANNING LAW ASKED OF GOVERNMENT

[Canadian Press.] HAMILTON, June 4 .-- A permanent Town Planning Conference of Southas president and T. L. Brown as secretary, was organized this afternoon Delegates were present from Listowel, Waterloo, Toronto, Port Credit, Cale-donia, Elmira, Galt, Brantford, Berlin, St. Catharines, Oakville, Dunnville Brampton, Winona and Burlington.

Walters welcomed the dele James White, assistant chairman of the conservation commission, delivered an address on town planning It was decided to petition Hearst to pass a town planning act at an early date to secure improved sani-tary and hygienic conditions.

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MAY BE 27 1-2 MILLS Committee Says Churches **Neglect Their Duties to** Foreigners.

Clergymen Who Passed Away During Year.

[By Staff Reporter.]

ST. MARYS, June 4.-That Italians tribution to the patriotic fund. The rate is one mill higher than a year Sunday, and, although members of the Roman Catholic Church, pay little attention to their religious duties, was the the pith of the report brought in by the foreign emigration committee of the London conference at its meeting held this afternoon.

That the Jews in London were not showing the activity in civic work they should show, was also the contention with the contention of the content of this committee which considered that the Methodist Church was capable of doing more work than it was doing in relation to the foreign population at present residing within the borders of Canada.

A public reception was held in the land.

A public reception was held in the church by the conference members for the candidates, and their addresses were listened to with much interest by

ders of Canada.

That Baptists had not shown the right Christian spirit in their work among the Russians in London was also dwelt upon, and the fact that the Methodists had gone ahead despite the fact that an interdenominational agreement among the churches in the Forest ment among the churches in the candidates, and their addresses were listened to with much interest by (formerly 32nd), England.

Pte. Frederick William Lumley (formerly 32nd), England.

Pte. James McGregor, Scotland.

Pte. James McGregor, Scotl ment among the churches in the Forest City existed, was made the hub for the statement that followers of Methodism had at least attempted to lead their foreigners into the right path. About 5,000 citizens of foreign birth at present resided within the confine of the London conference, and the work needed to bring these into corelation with the church was rather press-

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ing, stated the report.

TAHT WOM

memorial service was very im-The memorial service was very impressive, words of praise and sorrow were said for those who had passed away during the year in the London conference. These were Rev. David Ryan, of London; Rev. William McDonagh, of Toronto; Rev. Benjamin Clement, of Goderich, and Rev. Jas. B.

Clement, of Goderich, and Rev. Jas. B. Kennedy, of Kingsville.

Miss Bowes, of Toronto, a deaconess connected with the girls' schools in the Queen City, gave a splendid resume of the work done by the department in the Methodist Church. She gave several examples showing that although young women sometimes did as they ought not to do when the right influences were brought to pear they always came back to the proper way of thinking and lived pure and righte-ous lives. W. McMullen, assistant ous lives. W. McMullen, assistant editor of The Guardian, gave a talk on the work that journal was doing, and also told of the activities of the

Congratulations to King, Rev. J. C. Reid, Wallaceburg, presented the resolution having to do with the congratulations of the conference to King George on the occasion of the birthday. The draft was sent to the governor-general, the Duke of Connaught, who will send it to Bucking-

To Be Ordained. At the evening meeting of the conference four young men was will on Sunday be taken into the church as A public reception was held :n the

made strong addresses. On Saturday there is much impor

TWO NEW BATTERIES.

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Demonstration

London, Ontario.

TORONTO, June 4.-The second divisional headquarters announced day that two new batteries of field artillery are to be recruited at once, the 30th in Toronto and the 31st in Ham-The statistical committee brought in ilton,

CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST

9 P.M. CASUALTY LIST.

First Battalion. Suffering from Shock-Pte, Frederick Hedden, England. Wounded-Pte. Sydney L. Chamber

lain, England. Pte. Edwin Chance, England. Pte. Ernest Albert James Lock, England.

Pte. James Kennedy (formerly 9th), England. Dangerously.

Wounded—Pte. Fred Midgley (formerly 32nd), England,
Dangerously Ill—Pte. Owen Jones, Wales. Pneumonia.

Fourth Battalion. Wounded-Sergt. Walter Norma Lake, England

Pte. C. Perry, England. Pte. George Cornelius (formerly 9th), Turkey. Pte. Harry Jamieson, Scotland. Pte. David Young, Scotland.

Gas Poisoning-Pte. Edward Jones (formerly 23rd), England. Previously reported died of wounds in error, now reported wounded—Pte.
Frank George Lambourn, England. Pte. Charles Wheatley, England.

Pte. Alex. Cairns, Ireland. Wounded—Pte. Enos Smith (formerly 7th), England. William Dunlop, Scotland Pte. Cyril Francis Cudden (formerly 5th), England. Pte. Edmund Franklin (formerly 3rd),

England, Wounded-Pte. Vincent Eyre, Eng-Lance-Corp. Archibald H. Brown, Pte Frederick William Lumley Tuffs

Pte. Leslie Bevan Hughes, England. Frank C. Sampson, England. William Balmer, Scotland. Pte. William Balmer, Scotland. Died of Wounds—Sergt. George Mc-Alister, Scotland. Wounded-Pte. Joseph Robertson,

Scotland. Pte. Alfred Quarterman, England. Pte. Herbert Chapman Watson (formerly 32nd), England.
Pte. Duncan Peter McKenzie, Scot-

Pte. C. W. Neil (formerly 11th), Eng-Pte. Robert Jenkins, England, Pte. Arthur William Gill, England,

Pte. F. G. Purser, Ireland, Pte. John C. White, Scotland. Pte, Carl Bee (formerly 11th), Eng-Pte. John Hugh Muir, England.
Pte. Christopher R. Belbin, England.
Pte. Thomas Ramsay, Scotland.
Pte. Arthur Ernest Decks (formerly

Lance-Corp. William Edward Caton (formerly 32nd), England. Lance-Corp. Henry W. Diamond, Scotland, Lance-Corp. Charles Clarence Hardy,

England.
Pte. William McKenzie, Scotland. Pte. Joseph Baugh, Scotland. Pte. William Bertram Stockwood (for

nerly 11th), South Wales. Pte. David Niven Adair, Scotland. Pte. Thomas E. Murray, Scotland. Pte. William Hobin, Scotland. Pte. Arthur Herbert Trute, England Pte. Willie Bruce Lorriman, England. Pte. Victor Alexander Sugg, England. Pte. Francis Edward Hopkins (former-

ly 11th), South Wales.
Died of Wounds—Sergt, John Grant, England. June 1. Eighth Battallon.
Wounded—Pte, Stanley Herbert Bennett (formerly 32nd), England Pte. Seth Eccles (formerly 11th),

Pte. Edward Charles Stebbings (for nerly 32nd), England.
Pte. George Eccleston, England.
Pte. O. Lovell (formerly 32nd), Eng-Pte. Bertram Brierley (formerly 32nd),

Pte. Percy William Mee (formerly 22nd), England. Pte. Charles Beresford Tomes (for merly 32nd), North Wales.
Suffering from Gas Poisoning—Pte.

Thirteenth Battalion.
Wounded—Corp. Alexander Mowatt, Pte. Stanley B. Morgan, England. Pte. David Carrick, Scotland. Pte. William Scott (formerly 17th),

Lance-Corp. William Orr, Scotland Gunshot wound in chest; serious. Fourteenth Battalion.
Wounded—Pte. Robert Birrell (for nerly 23rd), Scotland,
Sergt, Leonard E. Lock, England.

Corp, Alex. Wallis, England. Pte. Max Odesky, Russia. Pte. F. A. Harrison, England.
Suffering from Shock—Corp. G. G.
Outerson, Scotland
Pte. James Malcolmon Rait, England. Pte. James Malcolmson Rait, England.
Suffering from Gas Fumes—LanceSergt. Alex. Pain, England.
Sixteenth Battalion.
Died of Wounds—Archer Robert
Payze, England. June 3.
Wounded—Pte. John McEachern, Scot-

Pte. Arthur William Richardson (for-merly Princess Pats), England Suffering from Shock—Lance-Corp. G. S. Tunstall (formerly 34th), England. Pte. Archie McDonald, England. Pte. James McAustin Forsyth, Eng-

MIDNIGHT LIST.

First Battalion.

Dangerously wounded — Pte. David
Laughlin Aitchison, Wingham, Ont.

Wounded — Sergt. William Victor Tranter, Southampton, Ont. Pte. Frederick Schultz, Berlin, Ont. Pte. Matthew Campbell MacGowan, 34 Cross street, Guelph, Ont. Pte. Allan Graham (formerly 9th), Lake View Hotel, Strome, Alta. Suffering from shock - Pte. Fred Meadows, 50 Lowe street, Chatham

Second Battalion. Killed in action-Corp. Herbert Edward Carpenter, Peterboro, Ont.
Wounded—Pte, Charles Anthony
Mongour, Peterboro, Ont.

Fourth Battalion. Wounded—Pte. William D. Watson, Bradford, Ont. Lieut. Arthur George Scott (for merly Sergt.), Texas.

Previously reported died of wounds now suffering from shock—Pte. Claud Fraser Charlton, Walsh, Ont. Wounded—Pte. Alexander Williamson. Winnineg. Corp. Edgar Berridge, Toronto (gun-

shot in leg. thigh, foot—dangerous).

Pte. F. J. Montgomery, Toronto. Pte. Robert Douglas, Toronto. Pte. Edward Duffy (formerly 2nd Battalion), Cornwall, Ont. Pte. N. Boyer, Ottawa. Fifth Battalion.

Dangerously ill—Pte. James Ren-nie Rae, Ashcroft, B.C. Wounded—Pte. William Laughlin McGillivery, Moose Jaw, Sask. Pte. Richard Guy Oke, Waskada, Pte. Frederick G. Wheldon, Saskatoon, Sask.

Pte. Frank Tuttle, Rapid City, Man. Pte. Charles Porter McCulley, Chat-

Pte. Thomas Fisher, Brandon, Man. Pte. Sydney Cryer (formerly 11th) Wallace Cumming, Brandot Pte. Pte. Berton Taylor, Rapid City, Mar Lance-Corp. Alexander Ross, Lenore,

Pte. T. McBrine (formerly 32nd), St Pte. Jack Fitzpatrick, Saskatoo

Pte. John Gilliard, Forest, Ont. Pte. Daniel Kennedy, Denver, Col. Pte. Frederick Laws (formerly 32nd), Lloydminster, Sask. Sergt, Albert Francis Dunlop, Sain Thomas, North Dakota, U. S. A. Seriously Ill-Pte. Jack John Libby Sutherland, Sask. (gunshot in chest).

Pte. John Bradley, Toronto. Eighth Battalion. Wounded-Pte. Alfred Towns (former y 32nd), Gilbert Plains, Man.
Pie. John Robson, Winnipeg, Man.
Pte. Thomas Maxwell Olding (former 32nd Battalion), Battleford, Sask. of the German camps, that they knew aviators were killed. Lance-Corp. Walter Eaglestone (for

merly 32nd), Moose Jaw. Pte. John McHugh, 1414 Victoria avenue, Brandon, Man. Pte. Delbert Earl Blewett (formerly 32nd). Kamsack. Pte. Douglas Hamilton Porter (for-

nerly 32nd), Rapid City, Man. Died of Wounds-Pte. Gordon Hughes, Vinnipeg. Seriously Ill—Pte. George Torrance Fort Rouge, Winnipeg.

Tenth Battallon.

Wounded—Pte. James Shaw, Hardisty,

lta. Pte. Charles Mack, Hilday P. O., Alta. Pte. Alfred James MacDonald, Mon-

Sergt. Thomas G. Rutherford, Winni-Pte. Thomas Leverson (formerly

32nd), Palmer, Sask.
Sergt. Albert Foreman, Coalspur, Alta. Pte. Ray Arthur Crandall (formerly 32nd), Golden Valley, N. D. Suffering from Shock-Pte. Ernest G. Parsons, Woodstock, N. B.
Prisoner of War-Lieut. George Coldwell, Brandon, Man. (slightly wounded and doing well at Bischofswerke, Germany). Fourteenth Battallon

Wounded-Pte. Ross Frederick Kavener, Calgary. Pte. Jos. Xavier Delongchamps, Mon-Pte. Jos. Arthur Giroux, Beauport,

Pte. Walter Sheriden (formerly 23rd). Pte. Harvey Smith, St. Lambert, Que Pte. Daniel Curley (formerly 17th), Halifax, N. S.

Pte. Robert Elliott, Montreal. Suffering from Gas Fumes—Pte. Louis Albert Lafond, Montreal. Suffering from Shock—Pte. Albert E. Lunn, Montreal. Fifteenth Battallon. Missing-Pte. Alvin W. Brown, Wes

Pte. William Richard Bell, Wester William Richard Hope (formerly 30th), Hastings, Ont.
Pte. Nathan Earl Sadler (formerly 30th), Dean Lake, Ont. Sixteenth Battalion.

Wounded-Pte. Duncan Granham Mc-Sewin, Lindsay, Ont. Pte. Walter A. E. Grim, Winnipeg. STEAMSHIP SINKS

SUBMARINE, SAYS A LISBON REPORT

LISBON (via Paris), June 4.—4:55 p.m.—Newspapers of this city state that the steamship Demarara, from Lisbon for Liverpool, fired on the periscope of a submarine, which was following her. It is said the submarine disappeared and that soon thereafter large quantities of oil were seen floating or

FROM THIS SECTION IN NEW CASUALTIES

WOUNDED.

WINGHAM. Pte. David Laughlin Aichison, 1st Battallon (dangerously wounded). GUELPH.

Pte. Matthew Campbell Mac-Gowan, 34 Cross street, 1st Bat-talion (gunshot in leg). FOREST. Pte. John Gilliard, 5th Battalion.

BERLIN.

SOUTHAMPTON. 1st Battalion.

SHOCK.

WALSH. Pte. Claude Fraser Charlton, 4th Battalion (previously reported dead of wounds).

CHATHAM. Pte. Fred Meadows, 50 Lowe street, 1st Battalion.

PRISONERS. GUELPH.

Pte. Vincent Coleman, Crimea

GUELPH SOLDIER

in which he told of the fortunes of war, and the escapes that he had had thus far. This morning Mr. Alex. Mc-Gowan, his father, of 34 Cross street, received a wire from the militia depart nent at Ottawa informing him that his son had been wounded in the leg, by gunshot, and that at present he was in the hospital at Rouen. The dispatch did not state whether he was seriously injured or not.

PRISONER OF WAR:

PARENTS SHOCKED. GUELPH, June 4.—In the lists of prisoners held at German camps appears the name of one Guelph boy, Vincent Coleman, who was with the 48th Highlanders, Toronto, in the battle of Langemarck. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coleman, of Crimea street, Guelph, and is well-known in

ST. THOMAS LADY'S

BROTHER IS KILLED. [Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, June 4. - Mrs. W. S

land, had been killed in action on the 16th of May. Pte. Mulholland enlisted with the 18th Battalion, Royal Scots at the out- councillors liquor and they refused and break of the war. He was wounded a few days before Christmas, but re-joined his regiment a month after-

news that her brother, Robert Mulhol-

SOLDIER OF CHATHAM SUFFERS FROM SHOCK.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
CHATHAM, June 4.—Mrs. Fred.
Meadows, of this city) has received
word from the Adjutant-General at Ottawa to the effect that her husband, STRATFORD, June 4.—His Honor Pte: Meadows, is confined to No. 4 Judge Barron has been granted the rank Stationary Hospital, St. Omer, France, suffering from shock. Pte. Meadows left Chatham with the first contingent. militia and there was no one more sur-He has a wife and two children living prised than he. No official word had in this city. One of the children was been received by him, a press dispatch born about a month ago. He was a

JAS. ROSS, EMBRO,

HURT BELOW KNEE. bro, who has two sons enlisted with the Canadian overseas force, today received word that one son, John, had arrived safely in France, while the EMBRO, June 4.-D. R. Ross, of Em- crouble I have felt it my duty to go to arrived safely in France, while the cther, James, had been wounded and aware, my services have been offered in was being invalided to England. [Special to The Advertiser.]
GUELPH, June 4.—Only yesterday a letter was received by his parents in this city from Private Matt McGowan, of the first Canadian contingent. In which he told of the fortunes of

LIEUT. GOVANLOCK

WINNIPEG, June 4. - Lieut, Thos. G. Govanlock, officially reported wounded, is the eldest son of William Govanlock, of Govanlock, Sask. He was born at Sarnia, Ont., and came west with his father to Moose Jaw, where he spent his boyhood days, and later moved with his parents to the Govan-lock district. His father is a pioneer farmer, the thriving town of Govan-

lock being named after him. SWISS AIRMEN KILLED

Biplane Falls From Great Height Near Zurich.

and Mrs. J. R. Coleman, of Crimea street, Guelph, and is well-known in this city. It is rather strange that his parents knew nothing of his whereabouts, and it was not until they read his name as being a prisoner in one of the German camps, that they knew of the German camps, that they knew of the German camps, that they knew of the man camps, the man camps of the man camps

their son had joined the first Cana- GODERICH PROPRIETOR FINED TWICE IN WEEK

J. Bedford Contributes \$150 To County Coffers-Councillors Informants.

Vine, Forest avenue, today received GODERICH, June 4—J. Bedford, of Hotels and the brother Robert Mulholthis morning and paid a fine of \$150 and costs for having liquor for sale in his

The bartender offered two county laid complaint against the house. This is the second fine Bedford has paid this

JUDGE BARRON HONORED WITH RANK OF COLONEL

Cannot Understand What Gen. "Sam" Expects Him To Do.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, June 4 .- His Honor of honorary colonel of the Canadian

being his only intimation. "I do not yet know what it means," he said. "Of course, Gen. Hughes and I were late opponents, and he is aware that on all occasions when we had any capacity in which he thinks they

was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Strath, Highgate, at high noon, on Wednesday, when their daughter, Jean May, was united in marriage to Homer Benjamin Gray, Komoka, by Rev. Mr. Annesley, assisted by Rev. O. C. Gray, Niagara Falls, brother of

Miss Barbara Strath, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while A. Roy Marsh, of Coldstream, assisted The bride entered the the groom. drawing-room leaning on the arm of her father, to the strains of the "Wedding March," played by Miss Ferle Ramsey, of Toronto. Mrs. Malcolm Campbell sang very sweetly "Until the End of Time." The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace; to the bridesmaid, a cameo brooch; to the pianist, a pearl crescent; to Mrs. Camp

Something New!



Tales From Fighting Lines

An official writing from the front says in part: "Good heavens, then all these men are poisoned!" Poisoning it is, and slow suffocation and the tortures of the damned. Fine, healthy, strapping fellows till last night; and now without screeces or wound neisoned. About the server of the damned of scratch or wound-poisoned. About have guessed.

sorge ones are in a process of slow three score here; nine dead, dying, or likely to die; nine more suffocating—drowning! Drowning on shore, surrounded by help and friends. And now the proposed of the process of the series of

NEW CHAMP'S PROUD OF HIS BELT-HE'S

CUT SEVERAL NEW NOTCHES IN IT

The thre tired men had done their part as best they could. But they lacked the resistance to fatigue which the farm-rearer peasant possesses. One had ben a clerk and another a watchmaker, and a third a waiter in a res-taurant. They were alike in their in-door origin and in their ideas, and at last in their overmastering fatigue for a time they were hypnotized by the surge and movement of the marching mass—thousands upon thousands of green-grey uniforms, shouldering wearily on. They went through that first day of forty kilometres. Then came an hour's sleep in a field by the roadside, and then their captain beat them up again.

IN IMPORTANT POST

'm, on," he cried, as though in a frenzy. He lashed them with his cane. In their perfect discipline, no less than in their dumb misery, they had no thought of resentment. They marched on that second day

thought of cruelty—was staggering at the rear of his company, that no stragger might escape from its ranks. It was in the very lead of Von Klick's army, this company. It would not be possible to permit three men to rest by the wayside, a visible temptation to every one of the miserable thousands who were to limp along that road.

compulsory and universal service. In Italy conscription is in full force. The army consists of twelve corps, each of two divisions. The "first line," consisting of the younger and more vigorous soldiers, consists of 310,000 men. These are the men who are now fighting against Austria. The mobile militia consists of 250,000 men. who were to limp along that road. them with his clubbed sword, "Go on!"
"We cannot," they answered drear-

The captain's eyes fell to the

"Come," said the corporal corporal threw a cartridge into the chamber of his rifle. The three young Drugged and numb by their utter exeven a passing glance to the tragedy

"Forgive me, my comrades," said the corporal. They looked at him dumbly. The watchmaker nodded. The clerk, smiled at his fellows:

The corporal fired-three With each shot one of the three crum. pled upon the dusty grass. ber. One had pillowed his poor, torn head upon his comrade's knee. The corporal looked down at them with a twisted, pallid smile. Slowly, though in thought, he reloaded

Then he leaned his breast upon muzzle and fired.

WATFORD, June 3 .- Mrs. Bambridge and her guest, Mrs. Mitchell, Wallaceburg, spent Friday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Germaine, Alvinston. Mrs. Kelly, Sarnia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mc-Laren.

Miss Rita Downle, youngest daughter Fred. Taylor, City Hotel, London, motored to Watford Sunday and stayed

"his place," as meaning "his, or her, place, as the case may be." Nothing is said about "women and children first." but I am sure that we may leave it to

All the Drives Don't Take Place in Europe.









consists of 250,000 men. 1,200,000 soldiers under arms, and fully manned by 35,000 officers and men and equipped. Gen. Zupelli, the Italian min-

ister of war, says that the equipment of the Italian army and its weapons are eight 15-inch guns. In the pre-dreadsuperior proportionately to that of the German at the beginning of the war. Enlistment in the Italian army begins at 20 years of age, and the conscript is subject to call to the colors for 19 years. The period for service in the regular army is two years, and the best scripts are selected each year, or

of light infantry, 8 Alpine regiments, 29 ents of cavalry, 36 regiments of field artillery, 1 regiment of horse artilments of fortress artillery and a brigade in Sardinia, 6 regiments of engineers and a battalion of aviators.

comprising Italy's military resources in men consist of territorials whose total Eight the training amounts to only 30 days of drill. | teered as military nurses.

Olympia shows at London.

Italy has 376 aeroplanes, with as many licensed pilots. She has ten dirigible -but forewarned is forearmed. Per- doggo. haps a rehearsal might be advisable, each of carrying casions. For instance, if one of these casions. mistake will be made as to 28,000 tons displacement and carrying discreet gentlemen approached with the nought battleship classes she has 17 powerful vessels, each with a complement of heavy guns. She has 10 armored cruisers of modern construction and

would be embarrassing. Such move-ments are contagious, and a false start by one timid or confused person might smaller cruisers armed with 4-inch to lead to something like a stampede. real thing has happened and that an air-raid is in progress. 1 think the singing will put perhaps the greatest strain on the departing congregation, and it is evident that the tune selected should be well known, and should be suitable for a quick step movement. They should choose something of a prefessional nature, and if necessary, increase the pace beyond that usually em-

ployed by the clergy and others. this reminds me of a letter I have received from a musical bachelor of Ox ford, who protests against my recent remark that the music of drums, "with a tow-row-row," is worth all that Beethoven ever produced. Of course, ought to have added, as was added by the Cambridge musical bachelor, "for the purposes of a march." My Oxford musical friend declares that if I will give him an hour a week for a year he will make me quite enthusiastic about Beethoven. It is a handsome offer, for which I am grateful, but circumstances make it impossible for me to accept it. But I am sure my musical friend will agree that some of the very best music may be unsuitable for cer-

PELEE ISLAND. PELEE ISLAND, June 4. - Rev Mr. Parnaby is attending London Con-

ference this week, consequently there will be no services in the Methodist Church next Sunday. His parish regrets that Mr. Parnaby is leaving the island soon after conference. Mrs. Parnaby and two children left Saturday for her home in Newfound-

visiting friends and relatives here this

o set the broken arrm.

Robert Cole, a Leamington blacksmith, was on the island Friday to do some special horseshoeing in Wm. Otter's shop.

Thrilling Escape in a Motor

Harold Ashton, special correspondent of the London Daily News, writing from

Northern France." says: This is the true tale of Mr. Jones gentleman driver of the advance guard of the M. T. (Mechanical Transport) Mr. Jones isn't his real name-but no

Mr. Jones isn't his real name—but no matter. He is an adventurer in this war—an 'amateur'; young, rich, brimming with spirit, and never so happy as when, seated behind the wheel of his own great car, he opens the throttle wide and lets her rip under the humming shells. And for coolness he is an iced cucumber.

"Well," said Mr. Jones, observing the long white ash of his cigar with a critical eye. "Well—it came about this way. My job was a G. H. Q. job—never mind what—and my passenger was a staff officer—a major. I suppose you know 'em. Fine, bright lot, full of beans. They're all like that at the front, and this major was top hole, quick and ready, and with a rare tongue to him.

"Our route was marked out from X— to Z—, which embraced a long road running through a sort of gully, and known by the Scots, who got such a dusting there recently, as the Pass of Killicrankie. Seemingly Killicrankie was as safe as Bond street just now, for one brigade of cavalry was in oc-cupation on one side of it and the 5th Lancers and another bg crowd on the other side. Entering the pass we were held up by a sentry of the G—'s, who apparentlyl didn't like the look of me, for I had no buttons or stars or cross-ed batons on my togs. 'I'm in a hurry,' said I, 'and haven't time—'
The "Chest Protector."

"Hurry be hanged! replied the sentry, waggling his sticker rather hastily near my waistcoat. "Hurry's the wrong password in this circus. Hop out, please—' At that instant he spotted the major, fuming, behind. 'What the devil——?" began the major—and then the sentry upped and saluted. 'Beg pardon, sir; pass and all's well. I hadn't observed the gentleman be'ind hadn't observed the gentleman be'ind with a strip of 'is chest-protector round is 'at! Pass, gent with the red flan-

"Bozens of Germans followed, all in a panic, and they all dropped into our ditch, and lay there with us under a terrible smother of rifle and shell fire. Some of them were as yellow as guineas with the doses of lyddite they had received. None of them took any notice of us. They were all in a blue—or rather a yellow—funk.

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another mile along the road when there was a fearful clatter along ahead, and a mass of figures suddenly loomed out of the mist. We both of us naturally thought they were some of our own cavairy brigade, and the major yelled out: "Hold on there, you fatheads! We're British!" In a twinkling we were surrounded. A gruff voice growled out: "Ged doon ooter dat garr!"

for shooting us there and then. He got up and shoved a clip into the magazine of his rifle, but at that moment a bullet with thought they were spin in the jaw, spinning him round like a teetotum. Down he went flop, and that was the end of him. They left us alone after that, and in little batches they crawled out of the ditch and scooted. "We followed suit, got back to our

Major as Servant.

"'And the tchentleman behind?" who RIDGETOWN PREPARES balloons, with ten scout balloons.

In addition to the army must be counted the strength of the navy. It is migrate will be made as to the attended to the strength of the navy.

Major as Servant.

"And the techentleman behind?" who is he?" 'My servant,' said I—and I could distinctly hear the G. H. Q. major

"They made me haul the car on to the roadside on the edge of a deep offertory bag, a member of the con- ditch, and the skull and crossbones gregation were to make for the north or gentleman ordered me to produce my south door (duly singing) the effect arms. The only missile I possessed was an electric torch, which the officer instantly appropriated. Whilst I was cleaning my pockets of all sorts of things the major behind me was quietly ridding himself of his own arsenalrevolvers and twenty-five rounds of am into the ditch. When it came to his him more martial than a packet of Plas-mon chocolate, a thermos, and a pair of nail scissors. These refinements of civilized warfare joined my electric torci a sentry was stationed on the step of the car with a beastly automatic pisto

which he held close behind my ear, and I was told to drive on, which I did. "We navigated Killicrankie, clean through our own two lines of cavalry blissful ignorance of what they were going into. The wonder was that we weren't spotted and cut to ribbons by our own crowd. As we cleared the Pass the drive opened out, and we rode into a desolate little village, where there were more Germans hiding and crouch ing everywhere.

"Presently a Guard officer came up to the side of the car and began to question the sentry. I thought I recognized his voice and his face-Karl von S-, a rich relative of the kaiser, whom I had met in Vancouver, and tain occasions. And I imagine that a congregation that is being marched out of a church by the sidesmen during an or a church by the sidesmen during an own of a church by the sidesmen during a churc his brother Fritz, and I'm very pleased to meet you.' We got quite friendly and chatty. "Anything I can do for you?" said he, as he rode by my side on his great horse. 'I shall be greatly obliged if you would kindly ask the sentry to be a little more careful with his shooting iron. My head's frightfully sore.' With pleasure,' said the officer, and turning to the sentry, he said: 'This prisoner is a gentleman and my friend. You may put your pistol away! He will

give you his word of honor not to play any tricks.' 'Much obliged,' said I, "Matters were more comfortable after that, and as we left the village my new friend shook me warmly by the 'Good-bye and good luck,' said he, 'I'm going off into action.' And that's the to drive full speed across a sugar-beet field and to make for some haystacks corns, callouses or bunions

When I got there I found every inch or department store and get instant reof cover occupied already by trembling Germans, and the shrapnel and the lyddite making a frightful mess of every
or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

THE NEW MODERATOR

REV. DR. MACGILLIVRAY, of Kingston, Ont., who was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly.

thing. So we struck the road again, dodging the British sells, and the major and I and the eight German soldiers and the sentry tumbled into a deep ditch. and lay there for the storm to pass.
"I hadn't been in that snuggery five minutes before I saw Fritiz von S—'s great grey charger come smashing through the hedge riderless and smothered with blood. Fritz's accourrements were there—his sword, his revolver and his handy saddle-bags. But there was no Fritz. He'd been blown to kingdom come. His horse fell across the road with a great clatter and died there,

stretched out and ghastly.
"Dozens of Germans followed, all in

has a way of putting it!"

"Anyway it saved our bacon this time,' retorted the major. 'You never shoot us out of hand or leave us to shoot "And you never do. We hadn't gone another mile along the road when there for shooting us there and then. He got

could march no further. His muscles refused to obey the command of his brain. The corporal had been striding by his side, swearing at him, threatening him with a bayonet, but he had finally been emptied of all his power. "Good-bye, my comrades," he muttered to his two companions. "I can march no more."

The captain — this captain — this captain — this captain — this captain from the very thought of cruelty—was staggering at the rear of his company, that no stragger might escape from its ranks. It sarmy, this company, that no stragger might escape from its ranks. It sarmy, this company, that no stragger might escape from its ranks. It was in the very lead of Von Kilck's army, this company, the company, the company, the most of two divisions. The "first line," consists of twelve corps, each of two divisions. The "first line," consists of twelve corps, each to possible to permit three men to rest line army the company of the would not be possible to permit three men to rest line."

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Special to The Advertiser.1 RIDGETOWN, June 4 .- The men of the Lawn Bowling Club are hard work making preparations for the co ing tournament to be held on July and 2 This annual affair is one of the best held in Western Ontario and is always looked forward to as the

event of the season. About sixty rinks competed last year and the prospects are that the coming tournament will exceed all former ones as the prizes are bigger and

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EVERY WOMAN CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL, ABUND ANT, LUSTROUS HAIF

PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, June 2.—At the last meeting of Blenheim Lodge, A., F. and A. M., No. 108, two candidates were initiated, and was advanced to the second degree.

Mrs. Florian Canada have learned that of Canada have learn frequently vomified where the party complex where so alked in bowever in think of pain.

The correspondent who has let meak the paths and anely a right, and the colonial of the paths a



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did not permit his m FINE COMPLEXION

said it was very sad. Very sad. For

unately, he recovered his mind some

what later and reported to the front.

He was killed at Ypres. The baron

ad found him a most entertaining

ompanion in the hospital at Baden

Paris, June 1.-It was the baron who

told this story of the three tired men.

Piglet in Berlin. It is true that it should

appear under a Berlin date line. But

perhaps there are reasons why it is best

waving green branches.

"I got it from their captain in the

Be Had Through the Rich Blood Dr. Williams' k Pills Actually Make.

indication of the state of her Pallor in a growing girl mean of their daughters' comns are corrected. When a girl becomes pale and sallow, ork or ses and inattentive to her k pineles, she needs Dr. Williams' helifically tonic which directly and skeifically tonic which directly and which she frects the condition from which she frects the condition from alvis of the ffering. A chemical analysis of the ffering. A chemi the ye and contestore brightness to the cheeks. Miss Delin Arsenau to the cheeks. Miss Delin Arsenau to the cheeks. Miss is on of the thou brightness to the attack of an aemic girls restored to healthds of anaemic girls restored to healthds of anaemic girls restored to healthds of anaemic girls attacked with an aemissable condition at I had to consult a doctor, and winder his care for several months, but under his care for several months, but under his care for several months, but under his care for several months, but tossed restlessly and got up in morning with black anticipation of the morning with black anticipation of day's miseres before me. I was always the back and limbs. My appetite was goor and I frequently vomited what I deat. My friends feared that I would no cover. I had often seen Dr. Williams P. Pills and of the cheeks. The relief of the synod in Kingston this meeting of the synod in Kingston this meeting of the synod in Kingston this week.

It was the worse because the suprement of the when every hysical power had been exhausted by the extreme exertions of the days which had preceded it. The men were no tonger strong. They recled as they walked. The eyes of some stared out of their dust-covered faces as though the extreme exertions of the days which had preceded it. The men were no tonger strong. They recled as they walked. The eyes of others and make little channels down their cheeks. Some men gave way to a sort of sleep.

Some men gave way to a sort of sleep. The cheeks and limbs. My appetite was one provided them. Their feet were tonger the provided the provided them are to a numble strong the cheeks. The East Lambton Agricultural Some men gave way to a sort of sleep.

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Story of the Three Tired Men

Special Correspondence.

Robey, Ind., June 4.—Fish fans have came to the mat the other day in

army, perhaps, has ever dared attempt. hospital at Baden," said the baron. "He At the outset speed seemed the very essence of the attempt, if it was to be successful. The army marched day and Drugged and numb by their utter e night. When a regiment could march haustion they seem to have but one no longer, it fell out by the side of the thought—that they were to enter into

that he was the Prince of Peace, and it was his mission to put an end to the war. Poor fellow! It was very sad. He and his company had been caught in heavy shell fire at the battle of Aisne and they die about him in heaps. It turned his brain. He ordered them to throw down their arms and go forward 'Are we not all brothers?' he asked. then, should we kill each him to the rear. As soon as possible was taken to a hospital. The baron

They Didn't Believe in War. was not significant, except that it drew them together in the march.'

well upon his hallucination he was exchanged places with other comrades antil they were able to march in the same file. It was quite well known to their comrades that they did not approve of the war. They believed it to of which the people had no share. But they proposed to do their duty loyally by their Fatherland.

Fresh from the comparative ease of

a new champ! Capt. Joseph Smith, of Robey. The perch were piled high be-South Chicago, now wears the belt— tween them. "Cap" Gorman was game and he wears it let out to the last for 23 "finnies," but after that it was a corner for him, and he didn't care "Cap" Smith bragged that he could how long the seconds counted he stayed eat some fish—20 perch in one engagement was his record. "Cap" Gorman, of the Chicago stockyards station, didn't take the "hope" of the fish-eaters very seriously. He could masticate how long the seconds counted he stayed right there. Smith let the last notch out of his belt, slipped away his wenty-fifth perch, and waddled away with the championship honors.

[Herbert Corey, in Cincinnati Times.] , quite as sane as any man. "And very truthful," said the baron. "A simple, straightforward, clean- again. "You know the orders," he said He told it one night in the Little Black minded fellow who shuddered at to the corporal, "Be quick." The three tired men figured in the incredible march that Von Kluck's which bordered the road and took up army made toward Paris. That army their stand before the stone wall of a covered distances daily that no other park. With one quick movement the

road. There the men slept, their open rest. The captain—he who was later mouths turned toward the dust-hidden to declare himself the Prince of Peace stars. They lay in heaps as though the in the battle of the Aisne-stood in the machine guns had already swept by road, looking on at the group. The them. The never-ending procession of dense columns of the marching solthem. The never-ending procession of staggering horses. Men were hysterical

guns and grey autos and marching men diers passed on endlessly. No one swept by them. Drivers lashed their spoke in the ranks now. No one gav with the fatigue and the frightful pres- that was to be enacted. sure of the drive. They barked in "The three men were Social Demo-crats," said the baron. "But that fact

Because they thought alike they had

"It might have been avoided," they said to each other. "But all the world has gone mad. Now that the war is on, all Germans must do their share." garrison duty, their young muscles well hardened by constant exercise, they bore the initial stages of Von Kluck's growing girl means od. Parents should or daughters' com-shoulder to shoulder. Now and then they exchanged some trivial comment. Their heavy boots struck heavily the road in that characteristic full-foot of the late Canon Downle, Port Stanstep of the marching German. It is as ley, visited at Mr. E. D. Swift's this unlike the marching step of the Eng-lishman or the French soldier as the German is unlike his antagonists in all

The army of Italy as a whole consists 96 regiments of infantry, 12 regiments | boats, 25 submarines, 50 merchant cruislery, 2 regiments of mountain artillery, 10 regiments of coast artillery, 2 regi-

About 2,200,000 of the total 3,200,000 in war preparations since the outbreak

The Italian torpedo-boats are con to be the best in the world, and their new design has been adopted by Ger many, England and the United States Italy is said to have spent \$300,000,00

ers and 2 old battleships.

includes four dreadnoughts,

Eight thousand women have

moderate weight of armament, and 12

6-inch guns. Twelve smaller cruisers

carry 4-inch to 6-inch guns. There are

pedo gunboats, 50 destroyers, 70 torpedo

are also three scout cruisers, six tor-

Italy spent \$57,000,000 last year for

nce and construction

What Cught To Be Done When Zeppelins Raid

(Sub Rosa in London Dally News.)

ought to be done if a hostile raid were enteenth psalm, which contains against this country. One noble lord-I think it was Lord Harris-said bomb were to drop at his front door he would do well to leave his residence by the back door. And I suppose it was less than the same way, it would not be fair or reasonable to expect the good folk at St. Mark's, Barnet Vale, to remain while a long hymn was things when coming to a nobleman's come through the roof of the

to those responsible for the conduct of ffairs at the St. Mark's, Barnet Vale, Church—belonging to the Church of England, and situated in New Barnet. certainly be "quite," or "rather," or rding to the Barnet Press the members of the congregation at this place ered directions:

In the event of an air raid the congregation will sing a hymn, while the sidesmen conduct them in an erderly manner out of the church those on the north side out of the north door, those on the south side out of the south door. No one to by the sidesman in charge of his

No doubt we are to take the phrase,

A few weeks ago I heard a debate in pursuit of the enemy. But as he did no the House of Lords on the instructions want to handicap his men unfairly in issued to lords-lieutenant as to what this race he chose the hundred and sevtwo short verses.

the back door. And I suppose it was left to him to perceive that this implied that if the bomb, observing the fitness of raid." Of course, if a bomb were to house, were to drop at the back door, he should emerge (a word generally used in sense in arranging that people on the with the movements of dis- north side should go out of the north tinguished persons) from the front door. door and those on the south side out of the south door. Instinct, as well as the Such instructions showed that the sidesmen, would probably guide people these things—and it is so also in regard | would be conducted in an orderly manner, but there would be no loitering, and when the sidesmen put the question, "Are you ready?" the answer would

ords to that effect.

But that phrase "in the event of ar air-raid" may mean that bombs are fall-ing not on the church itself but outside, and in such a case I am not sure that the sidesmen would be well advised, or successful, in endeavoring to march the eople out into the open. The post of onor in such an event would be in front, and the procession ought to be led by a sidesman—care, of course, being taken that some other sidesman was left to ask the remaining people to come out of their places, in an ormanner, north side folk to the north door and south side folk to the south door, not forgetting to join in the nymn. Should a bomb fall into the middle of the congregation, the chief duty the sidesmen would be to check the quite natural impulse that would temp the good people to stand not upon the order of their going, but to go at once. On the other hand, if explosions were taking place outside, some folk might think of Byron's line about "a sound

air-raid, and is required to sing a hymn the while, would prefer a tune with plenty of movement and "go" in it. S. L. H.

Mrs. Blair, of Detroit and Chicago, is

from a buggy, sustaining a broken arm. In the absence of a doctor the boy's grandfather was called from the field, The small son of Albert Vickery fell last I ever saw of him. Twenty min-

Wm. Adams, a Scotch boy, was taken to a Sandusky hospital for treatment for tuberculosis of the leg. Miss Eliza Lidwill went to Sandusk last Friday to have a tumor remove Mrs. F. Harris, who has been in a Sandusky hospital for some time with asthma, is reported to be doing well.

Stanley Beacon, of Leamington, spent Friday with his brother Fred,

HAVE LONDONERS LOST SENSE OF CHARM IN RIVER OLD BOOK SHOWS? INJURED IN ATTAC

Mr. Westland Resurrects Ancient Volume in Which Spirit of Stream Was Given Expression—Now Allowed to Become Polluted.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Since you were good enough to publish a letter or two of mine about the condition of the river within the city limits, I begin to think the subject is of more interest to the citizens generally than appeared to be the case. I have had so many commend me for writing, and telling me to keep it up, that I have decided to trouble you egain.

It appears most remarkable to me that there should be the necessity for any such course, and I believe it can only be because of the lack of interest in the subject by the powers that be, not of the citizens generally.

I now come to a subject a little more interesting to me, and the one I really started out to write about. Sniffing around an old book shop one day some years ago, I picked up a volume entitled "KUHLEBORN: A Tour of the Thames, Written and Illustrated with a FABER'S B. B., by Professor Blot." Imprinted, LONDON, ONTARIO: ADVERTISER STEAM PRESSES, 1881.

The book is a credit to the professor, and also to The Advertiser Steam Presses of that day.

Professor Blot, I believe, was an artist of local standing, and the illustrations throughout the volume, which

strew the banks of the river with such availability of the route for regular articles, maybe for our health, or per-haps for our sins. So doubting, we pass on, and almost come to the conclusion that it must be the height of common sense to decorate the river banks with refuse, or it would not be done.

London, June 4, 1915.

The Blind Soldiers.

I have had read to me recently many

Your readers will, I daresay, be in-

terested in some further particulars of the work which Mr. Kahn's public-

We are happily settled here at St. Dunstan's, and our fifty inmates,

and one naval ofgcers, are busy at

work and at play. Special, and I think

little army of voluntary teachers who

come here each day to give instruction

equisition of useful knowledge.

busily under the instruction of skilled blind teachers. The quite curiously

rapid progress which the men are mak

ing may be directly attributed to the influence of the blind teacher. The newly-blinded man knows that he is

being told to do things he can do and, further, that he is being told the right way in which to do them.

The County Life SEection, which i

We have just started rowing on the

distant parts of the country to stay near by a blinded husband, brother

The National Institute for the Bline

ced at our disposal a home at , where the men can go for

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

resses of that day.

Frofessor Biot, I believe, was an artist of local standing, and the illustrations throughout the volume, which city necessarily have to cross the river, and without exception, these crossings would be beauty spots if they were left to nature, and would be an inspiration and a help to the worried businessman, the artisan or the farmer, as they pass to or from their day's work, but at present the views from the bridges are not what they should be, for the following reasons in part:

Some of the factory owners along the river seem to think that it is a special dispensation of providence for their sole benefit, One of these corporations maintains what is practically a cesspool close to one of 'the principal crossings, surrounded by a great bed of barren cinders, gradually encroaching on the river itself.

One morning recently, while crossing at Richmond street, I noticed a great cloud of dust at the top of the bank. Out of the dust there emerged one of the dust there emerged one of the dity's garbage wagons, after having as strong protest on the spot, but we hesitate to pit our puny intelligence troom they come of their actions. We begin to think that maybe the garbage man has an order from the chief of police, or from the many, or of from the beard of health, to strength the police of the professor's tract widespersed attention where the banks of the river its sud and sales. One feels like making as strong protest on the spot, but we hesitate to pit our puny intelligence from they chief of police, or from the many, or or from the board of health, to great bed or the farmer, the phlespital professor's kindly phollosophy, considered the professor's kindly phollosophy, cons

summer tours." I trust that the above may interest some of your readers to the extent of

Voice of the People which mortals can be asked to sub-I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, C. ARTHUR PEARSON.

Chairman Blinded Soldiers' and Sail-

ors' Care Committee. The East End Library.

extracts from Canadian papers which tell something of what is being done I see by your paper of Friday I see by your paper of Friday even here to teach British and Belgian soldiers and sailors, who have lost their sight at the front.

As your readers probably know we have to be a broad in the sail broad in the As your readers probably know, we people in the East End cannot be deceived so easily. The amount required for the opening of the branch is a mere have been so fortunate as to secure St. Dunstan's, Regent's Park, London, N. W., for this purpose. The house which bagatelle and would be better spent for has been generously lent to us by Mr. a branch library for us than for many of the other objects to which money was voted this year. The library is the Otto Kahn, the distinguished American banker, is of magnificent proportions,

and well adapted to its present use. people's university, and particularly for lt lends itself to the formation of our wives and children. We want to see separate quarters for officers, and is one in the East End. The readingsurrounded by fifteen acres of private gardens and grounds, from which a gate leads into the wide expanse of Regent's mation we have had that the city has ppened a bread account, and that Lonon is on the toboggan. Why were no some of the other accounts cut to fur ish money for bread? Why does not the mayor refuse to accept his salary for this year and furnish still more bread? The people in East London are not asking for bread, neither do we want the mayor or anyone else to think

I may say, ingenious, arrangements have been made which enable them to that we are so childish to accept any of their flimsy excuses. find their way about both indoors and Your article shows the record of the library board for some years back, and, as they lived below their means for a out the house are paths of matting throughout the grounds paths of sheet lead, and warning signals consisting of number of years, we think that that board could be taken as an example by the other boards in the city. If they had all lived within a standard rate for boards are laid flush with the ground before steps, walls, trees and other obstacles. Each man spends two hours a day at Braille reading and writing and at learning to manipulate the ordinary typewriter. I cannot speak too highly of the devoted work of the not be much above twenty mills. If the auper city, we will wait many a long

day for the greater London. Yours truly London, June 5, 1915.

EAST ENDER. in these necessary accomplishments. Two hours more are spent in the learning of some useful and profitable occupation. Many men devote considerably more time each day to the very large conservatory has been turned into a workshop, and here the classes in carpentry, boot repairing, basket-making and mat-making work

Canadians, Kept Long in England. Try to Smuggle Across.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

under the supervision of Capt. Webber, the well-known blind expert, is a most interesting feature. Instruction is given in all branches of poultry farming, in bee-keeping and in market gardening, and there are many simply and clever plans to enable the blind man British Member Will Ask Reason for Delaying Fine Brigade.

to pursue these avocations with accuracy and ease. Several fellows are learning massage, the one occupation at which blind people can compete on even terms with people who can see; indeed, the skilled blind man is very apt to take the lead in this occupa-[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, June 4.-Mr. Houston will isk in the House of Commons on Monday a remarkable question extending to 28 lines, regarding the Royal Can-adian Horse Artillery, who landed in this country on October 18 last, and have not yet been sent to the front. He suggests that, although this is a highly disciplined brigade, Col. Panet Regent's Park lake, a branch of which runs into our grounds. Rowing is an ideal exercise for blind people, for, be-sides the actual physical work involved it gives them the rare sense of help-ing instead of being helped. The Blinded Soldiers' and Sailors has difficulty in keeping his men li hand, by reason of their disappoint ment and keenness to be in the fight Hostel is maintained jointly by the British Red Cross Society, the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the National Institute for the Blind, and a ing line, many of the men having absented themselves and stowed away o France with other units, only to discovered and returned to Mares grant from the Prince of Wales' fund

defraying the cost of training the en and starting them in life. We invite contributions to a special TO ACT AS PURCHASER fund which is spent on costly appar-atus, such as typewriters, and in pay-ing the travelling and living expenses of near relatives who are brought from OF SUPPLIES IN CANADA

Government Circles Believe Sir Thoma Shaughnessy Has Been Chosen

may I end this brief account by referring to the spirit of cheery optimism which is the keynote to the life at St. Dunstan's? The men are thor-

Washington Belle-Will Be June Bride

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FETED IN OLD LONDON

Canadians Royally Treated Before Departure for Mediterranean.

Many Precautions.
Sunday, a.m., on board
S. S. Mongolia.
Was interrupted and did not get this letter finished to send off at London.
We are sailing in the Mongolia, a very nicely-fitted ship, and so far the voyage has been most delightful and excitng. Last night about 5 p.m. we were ordered to anchor just opposite Dover, which we did. In about half an hour a little trawler came alongside and in-quired from us the captain's and officers' names, the port we sailed from, where we were bound for, the cargo, passen-gers and innumerable other questions. Then the orders were given to proceed within two miles of shore to Beachy Head, there to await other orders, and a number of instructions given through the megaphone which were unin-telligible to us. We were only one of My about twenty ships waiting orders, and as the straits are very thickly with British mines there was just a gateway through which each vessel had gateway through which each vessel had to pass separately. We seemed to be guarded all the way by different kinds of vessels, some torpedo destroyers, some men-of-war and trawlers, but this morning we are altogether out of sight of land and are well down into the channel. We will be in the danger haps longer. This morning we had service on board in the salon, taken by one of the bishops of Australia. He was grand and spoke of the many room would be a good place for a young man to go in the evening.

The mayor says that the money should be ground and spoke of the many nurses going out so bravely to do their "bit." There are over fifty of us on board, some English, Irish, Scotch, (Canadian nurses) are now grey cloth

> miform is blue, with white apron, large bib and full skirt. Entertained Royally. of the nice things that happened to us in London. We were all in uniform on Thursday, May 6, and were invited to Lady Padget's for afternoon tea. On Friday, half of our party were entertained by Mrs. McClaren, and the other half by Mrs. McKenna (both daughters taken in motor cars to two of the city hospitals. We went to St. Bartholo-mew's, where Miss MacIntosh, the superintendent, and Lady Sloggart took us over the oldest hospital in London. We enjoyed it greatly. After having tea in the Nurses' Home we went to the little old church and to the great the little old church and hall. From there we went to St. John's Ambulance, which is under the direction of Miss Swift. Here we had

close a sample of each. Also the house

the old crypt of St. John's Church, which has lately been excavated and the Red Cross Society, where we did see such a lot of supplies, part of which I feel sure came from Canada. That evening we were the guests of Lady Alexander at the St. James' Theatre to see Sir George Alexander play the leading role in "The Panorama of Youth." He was splendid, and Lady Alexander most kind. After the play we were invited to stay and meet Sir George. Saturday six of the Canadian nurses left for Malta, In the afternoon we were taken to and through Hampton Court Palace by Mrs. Curtiss, who is a sister of Miss Drury, one of the Montreal nurses, and who lives in apartment at Hampton Court. Of course we enjoyed it and the gardens are, I am sure, unequalled. Sunday three of us went to Shorncliffe for an hour or so. It is such an immense place, and the hospital is a good distance out. Monday we all went to Saplow, and from there to wonderful Cliveden, where I rather hoped to go. It is wonderful, and we spent a most enjoyable day there, and what do you think I saw? Ever so many of our grey blanket coats that you sent out. I rec ognized them because we made some at the hospital, and they did look so group of us, which I took with you kodak just at the lodge at Cliveder Dr. Bowle is the man in the case an

is second in command there.

Attend Memorial Service.
That night when we got back from Cliveden we went to St. Paul's to hear the memorial service for the Canadians, It was truly wonderful with the massed bands and wonderful music. I sent you a press notice of the same, so will not say more. On Tuesday we were the guests of Lady Mount-Stephen at the Palace Theatre to see "The Man Who Stayed Behind." We went in dress uniform, and were allowed to sit quite near the box in which the King and Queen and Princess Mary sat. We enjoyed seeing them very much. At night saw "Baby Mine." a vaudeville, and it truly was a scream! Wednesday we spent the best part of the day at St. John's Gate getting arrangements made with —, as star. Thursday afternoon went to "Quinneys" at the Haymarket Theatre, and at night to the wonderful concert arranged by Madam Clara Butt and Mr. Rumford in aid of the Red Cross. The King and Queen were there and the hall was packed. The orwere given little

CLARINNE HUNTER

Advertiser Illustrations Miss Clarinne Hunter, well known in Washington society, will be married on June 8 to Francis Alton Connolly, a Was hington businessman. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. R. J. Hunter, and she's a close friend of Miss Helen Taft.

and waved their flag, and it was truly a wonderful sight. The flowers were gorgeous and the cheering immense. On Friday we were invited to the Duchess of Somerset to meet Lady Teck, but we were unable to be there as our passports, etc., had to be secured, and it took us all afternoon. Hoping the work is progressing as successfully as usual, I am. My address now will be: Canadian Red Cross Nurse,

Are Lost. [Canadian Press.]

-The trawler Little Boy, of Lowestoft. coat and skirt, with a sailor hat and has arrived at that port with the crew grey and white striped waist. I in- of the trawlers Horace and Economy on sunk by the Germans. trawlers in the North Sea on Thursday Now, I must try and tell you a little and gave the crews of the Horace and the Economy five minutes to board the Little Boy. After the transfer had been made, the fishermen were sunk by combs placed on board by the crew

THREE SENT TO BOTTOM. [Canadian Press.] n, June 5 .- The steam drifter Ena May, of Peterhead; the trawler Strathbran and the sailing ship George and Mary all have been sent to the

crews of all three ships were saved. Suffers Relapse

Another Operation on Grecian Monarch Found Necessary.

[Canadian Press.]

Greece has had a change for the worse, and that another operation on his majesty will have to be performed. moval of one or more of the King's ribs. The temperature of the patient last evening was 99.6, pulse 101 ,and respiration 20.

The King of Greece has been suffering from pleurisy for several weeks and his ondition has been far from sutisfactory. He underwent an operation the latter part of May, after which he suffered a progress have been more or less contrasaid to have been critical. King Constantine's wife is a sister of Emperor William of Germany,

GENERAL TURNER'S CAPTURE UNCONFIRMED

No Order Issued to British Officers Shoot Soldiers Surrendering.

Ottawa, June 5.—The militia authori-ies this forenoon had no confirmation that the Germans have issued such an order, and it was doubtless a copy of this that was found on the general.

I may be sent nome to Canada. They will not leave me here long, as it is so crowded, and they need the room.

Your loving son, RUSSELL.

HAS A CLOSE CALL Shell Exploded Over Head and He Escaped Only by Miracle.

RUSSELL CANNING

AWFUL AMBULANCE RIDE

Jolting Nearly Killed Battery Man, But He Is Now Recovering.

nue, has received the following letter from her son Russell of the London Battery, now wounded in an English

Dear Mother -I have been in Eng. land for two weeks, and am now able and write a little. I have been very lucky, mother, and can thank God that I am living today. A bullet struck me in the centre of the chest and came out my right side. It did not go through apsed, but is getting better. The doctors in France said it was a miracle that wasn't killed. If I had been standing the other way the bullet would have gone through my heart. I suppose got a little excited and stood up, instead of keeping down in the trenches. Wounded at Ypres.

I was wounded on April 25 at Ypres. For two days it was simply somethin terrible. I cannot explain it, but I shall never forget what we went through a long as I live. Our battery had been very lucky up to that time, having only made today that King Constantine of lost three men and myself. Since then we have lost heavily, and the other origades also. We had our guns at the village of St. Julien, where there has When the bombardment started, the dreds passing our guns. It is a miracle to me that we did not lose a lot more men that night.

We kept firing under a terrible shell vards. I suppose I got standing up, exploded above my head, and I was hit. One of the men dragged me back to the infantry trenches. I think I car thank him for saving my life, as I was losing such a lot of blood, I would soon have bled to death.

Hospital Crowded.

They put a field dressing on my chest
No one thought to look and see if the bullet had come out, and, mother, be-fore they got me to the hospital the blood had come through my overcoat. Believe me, I shall never forget the ride when they got me there and started to take me to the South of England to a convalescent home. The ambulance shook so terribly that they had to take ties this forenoon had no confirmation of the German wireless claiming that Brig.-Gen. Turner had been captured. They deny that any order has been issued to British or Canadian officers to shoot men attempting to surrender, but that the Germans have issued such as the shook so terribly that they had to take me out. The nurse was very kind to me. I don't know what they will do with me. It will be some time before I will be any use in the firing line, although I would like to help them out. I may be sent home to Canada. They

SWISS ANXIOUS TO KEEP CANADIAN TRADE RELATIONS

Consul at Toronto Says Traf. Swiss political department at Berne th fic With Republic Is Still Uninterrupted.

following cable: "There is in Switzerland ab

lutely no interruption of traffic with foreign countries. All said traffic goes through French ports direct or via Great Britain. Route through Rotterdam could be used, but sail-

All Canadian newspapers are respe fully requested by the Consulate-Gene of Switzerland in Montreal to kindly print this information. The Cons General states also that, according General states also that, accordance recent agreement with the Switional Bank and the Bank of Moall Canadian payments intend Switzerland can be made in through the channel of all offices Bank of Montreal in the Dominic

RESULTS OF SCHOOL GAMES

Boys' race, 10 to 12 years, 50 yards -Harry White, 2 Willie Campbell, 3

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL.

Girls' Event, 6 Years Old, 125 Yards— Ruth Fox, 2 Muriel Carke. Seven rears old, 25 yards—1 Myrtle Pocock, 2 years old, 25 yards—1 Myrtle Pocock, 2
Minnie Kerr. Eight years old, 50 yards
—No entries. Nine years old, 50 yards
—1 Muriel Pegler, 2 M. Fox, 3 Reta
Lowry. Ten years old, 50 yards—1 M
Graham, 2 Dorothy Ross, 3 M. Wood.
Eleven years old, 50 yards—1 Marion
Hart, 2 Thelma Fummonds, 3 Margery
Jones. Twelve years old, 50 yards—1
Muriel Bedford, 2 Isabel Griffith, 3
Shirley Johnson Thistograms of the process of Muriel Bedford, 2 Isabel Griffith, 3
Shirley Johnson. Thirteen years old,
50 yards—1 Sebia Steele, 2 Alice Whittaker, 3 Louis Richards. Throwing
baseball for 14-year-old girls—1 M. Dyson, 2 S. Lind, 3 C. Wheeler, 4 P. Boyd.
Boys' events, seven years old—1 Jack
White, 2 Maurice Pocock, 3 Gordon
Cousins. Nine years old, two entries—
Man Greeg and Manuel Lin. Ten years

Beatrice Barns.

Race No. 5, boys—Bert Licardo, Clare
Boyd, Arthur Heacock. Second set—
James Holmes, D. Dean, Arthur Lewis.
Race No. 6, girls—Hattie Kilbourne,
Lucelle Scott, Christy Sadleir. Second
set—Marjorie Lewis, Edith Percy,
Muriel Johnston.
Race No. 7, boys 10 to 12—John Slater,
Sam Stewart, Basil Burningham. Second An. Gregg and Manuel Lin. Ten years old—1 Allan Johnson, 2 Clarence Pocock, 3 George Nevett. Eleven years old—1 Charles Fitzgerald, 2 Frank Grummett, 3 Jack Gregg. Twelve years old—1 Roy Baker, 2 George Sessions, 3 S. Denaham. Fourteen years old—1 Gus. Graham, 2 Raymond Rush, 3 Gordon

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Graham, 5 Graham, 6 Graham, 6 Graham, 7 Graham, 7 Graham, 8 Graham, 8 Graham, 8 Graham, 9 Graham, 9

Boys Under 8 Years-1 Robert Eaton, Wilkins.

cher, 2 George Cartwright, 3 Albert | bin.

Hester Swaine, 3 Winnifred Atkinson. Boys Under 12 Years-1 Lee Ridley, 2 Alfred Eaton, 3 Russell Mills.

Girls Under 12 Years—1 Merva
Reeves, 2 Bessie Morley, 3 Doris Davies.

Teachers' special walking race — Mis McCrimmon, Miss Nash, Miss Craig. Ernest Scott, 3 Evan Penalagon. Girls, Any Age—1 Margaret McKellar,

Viola Kew, 3 Dora Grantham and Iva

Grantham. Shoe Race-1 Harry Eaton, 2 George Belcher, 3 Fred Bowman. Hopping Race-1 Margaret McKel-

lar, 2 May Williams, 3 Doris Davies. EMPRESS AVENUE SCHOOL Boys' race, under 8-1 Harvey Stone. Eric Woodman, 3 Robert O'Brien.

Boys, 8 to 10-1 J. Milne, 2 Crawford Tozer, 3 Robert Copp. Boys, 10 to 12-1 Arthur Taylor, Walter Osborn, 3 Alfred Kipp. Boys, 12 to 14-1 Clarence W. Hodgins, 3 Jack Thorn. Boys, 14 to 17-1 Herbert Goodland Willie Pudney, 3 Ervin Roy. Boys, three-legged race—1 Erwin Roy and Willie Fowler, 2 Charles Alfred and Jack Milne. Boys, somersault race—1 gins, 2 W. Osborn, 3 C. Vice. Boys, consolation race — 1 John Fletcher, 2 Alfred Hodgins, 3 Alfred

PRINCESS AVENUE SCHOOL. Girls, 6 and 7 years-1 Phyllis Bock, Jean Barton, 3 Helen Hungerford, Boys, 6 and 7 years-1 Willie Haslett, 2 Ed. Etsinger, 3 Geo. Seler. Girls, 8 and 9 years-1 Mary Lee, Boys, 8 and 9 years-1 C. McConvey Boys, 8 and 5 years 2 J. Piper, 3 M. Aikenhead. Girls, 10 and 11 years—1 I. Wood, 2 Elsie Vantassel, 3 Jean Henderson, Boys, 10 and 11 years-1 W. Simpser J. Hungerford, 3 W. Oil head. Girls, 12 and 13 years—1 Alma Bry-Boys, 12 and 13 years-1 Ed, McVicar Howard Bryant, 3 John Tune.

Girls, 14 and over—1 Verna Johnson Olive Milner, 3 Posey Charlton. Boys, 14 and over-1 Harold Dennis Willie Daniels. Girls' Egg Race-1 Olive Milner, Alma Bryant, 3 Elsie Vantassel. Boys' Shoe Race—Ed. McVicar, A

Mercer, H. Bryant, Girls' Chum Race—1 Verna Johnson and Posey Charlton, 2 Alma Bryant and Bertie Forsyth, 3 E. West and J. Boys' Three-Legged Race-1 E. Mc

Vicar and H. Bryant, 2 D. Morris and J. Tune, 3 Angus and McTavish. SIMCOE STREET SCHOOL Flat Race, Boys 6 Years—1 Ben Men-delson, 2 Raymond Askew, 3 Billie

Flat Race, Girls, 6 Years-1 Alma Rutledge, 2 Florence Ginsberg, 3 Beryl Roughly, 2 Archie Cherrin, 3 Abie Sis-ind.

Flat Race, Girls, 7 Years—1 Rebecca Ginsberg, 2 Geraldine Sutherland, 3 Margaret Graham. Flat Race, Boys, 8 Years—1 Charlie McConnell, 2 George Hilton, 3 Billie Flat race, Girls, 8 Years—Jean Par-

Flat Race, Boys, 10 Years—1 James Jaskins, 2 Alex. Acker, 3 Robbie Pat-

erson. Flat Race, Girls, 10 Years—1 Mary Vilson, 2 Margaret Parker, 3 Louise Flat Race, Boys, 11 Years—1 Albert awrence, 2 Frank Dennie, 3 Arthur

Fysh.

Three-Legged Race, Boys Any Age
—1 Chester Parkinson and Charlie Arnold, 2 Percy Wills and Harry Thorne,
3 Fred Hornstein and Maurice Gins-

Sether Forman.

Boys' race, 12 to 14 years, 30 yards—1 Harry Lewis, 2 Arthur Reed, 3
Alex. Clayton.

Girls' race, 12 to 14 years, 50 yards—1 Nellie Paxman, 2 Edna Miles, 3
Irene Millet.

Boys' race, 14 to 17 years, 75 yards—1 Paul Smith, 2 Abie Kurtzman, 3
Willie Pierce.

Girls' race, 14 to 17 years, 75 yards—1 Gladys Martyn, 2 Effie Duckworth, 1 Edith Fysh, 2 Pearl Jacobs, 3 Kath-1 Legisland Sether Rankin and Elsie Modeland, 3 Florence Brooke and Myrtle Hills.

Chums' Race, Girls, 12 and under—1 Eva Barrett and Gladys Harding, 2 Madeline Rankin and Elsie Modeland, 3 Florence Brooke and Myrtle Hills.

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Willie Pierce.

Girls' race, 14 to 17 years, 75 yards—
1 Gladys Martyn, 2 Effie Duckworth,
3 Margaret Kennedy.
Three-legged race, any age, 50 yards—
1 Paul Smith and Charlie Barrows,
2 Ben Packer and Harry White, 3
Mayer Lerner and Reggie Nicholls.
Egg race, 25 yards, girls—1 Marian
Willis, 2 Lorna Hall, 3 Effie Duckworth.

Throwing Baseball, Girls any age—
1 Edith Fysh, 2 Pearl Jacobs, 3 Kathleen Laurie.

Mothers' Race—1 Mrs. Bradford, 2
Mrs. Webb, 3 Mrs. Roughly.

Consolation Race, Boys—1 Joe Holliday, 2 George Wood, 3 Russell Burtch.

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL.

Kinderstrand Reggie Nicholls.

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL.

Kindergarten race — Boys — Gordon Louis, Kenneth Crisp, W. Forester. Sec-ond race—Beacher Scott, Jack Bowen, Arthur Brady. Girls—Catharine Greene, Eleanor Pollick, Mary Oare. Second race—Ruth Lawson, Marion Reid, Nancy

Kindergarten Boys—1 Geoffrey Alli-on, 2 Aubrey Powell, 3 Charles Stuart, Harold Jones.

Kingergarten Girls—1 Margaret Jones, Mollie Turnbull, 3 Leona Parfrey, 4 fosephine Moss.

Hynd, William Hunter, Earl Arscott.
Race No. 12, girls 14 to 17—Gertrude Everitt, Madeleine McCoy, May Stone.
Three-legged race—Arthur Hynd and Earl Arscott, John Slater and William Lewis, Clarence Armstrong and Redge

Girls' egg race—Madeleine McCoy,
Girls Under 8 Years—1 Eva Swaine, 2
Florence Anderson, 3 Marjorie Cunningham.

Girls' egg race—Madeleine McCoy,
Girls' egg race—Madeleine McCoy,
Girls' egg race—Lois Parker and Marion
Sharp, Madeleine McCoy and Gertrude Boys Under 10 Years-1 George Bel- Everitt, Freida Wilkins and Ethel Cor

Girls Under 10 Years—1 Vera Moss, 2 Everitt, Marion Sharp, Sarah Jackson.

Teachers' special race—Miss McCrimmon, Miss Hynd, Miss Johnston. Teachers' special walking race - Miss

Boys of Any Age-1 George Andrews, VICTORIA SCHOOL AND RIVERVIEW

SCHOOL. The following members of the commit-2 Viola Kew, 3 Alma Lake.

Three-Legged Race—1 Russell Mills and Melborne Powell, 2 George Davis

tee helped to run off the sports which were held immediately after the pupils reached the park in the morning, Rev.

Washington, June 5.—Wounded soldiers are arriving continuously in Constantinople in such large numbers that the Turkish authorities there are unand Evan Penalagon, 3 Willie Ross and Harry Eaton.

The Horning, Rev. the Turkish authorities there are unthe board of education), Ald. F. W. the Turkish authorities there are unthe board of education), Ald. F. W. Chums Race—1 Margaret McKellar Daly, Allison Lewis, R. M. McElheran, and May Williams, 2 Vera Leonard and Principal MacQueen and D. Knight. Kindergarten race, boys-1 Chessman, 2 John Haylock, 3 Frank Watts, 4 Alex. Atkinson. Two prizes to

Kindergarten race girls-1 Lorens Baker, 2 Mary Northcott, 3 Margaret Wilson. Three prizes to be given later. Boys under 8 years-1 Willie Haylock z Jack Pritchard, 3 Douglas Goodge, Clarence Bagnell, 5 Edwin Spencer,

Girls under 8 years-1 Verna Morgan. 2 Viola Atkinson, 3 Aileen Hallett, -Helen Maine, 5 Rosie Cross, 6 Grace

Burridge. Boys 8 to 10 years-1 Cecil Walters, Lloyd Daigleish, 3 Bob Gordon, 4 Wil-frid Hadfield, 5 Cecil Kemp, 6 Wendal Girls 8 to 10 years-1 Leona Lawrence.

2 Edith Willox, 3 Phyllis Boyce, 4 Madeline Dunn, 5 Evelyn Haylock, 6 Iris Boys 10 to 12 years-1 George Willox Jack Hadfield, 3 Melville Wray, Harold Wray, 5 Gordon Dalgleish,

Robert Ferguson.
Girls 10 to 12 years—1 Phyllis Hallet and Madeline Burridge, 2 Illa Mason, 3 Ethel Kopp, 4 Enid Boyce, 5 Isabel Ful-

Boys 12 to 14 years-1 Stewart Man-Girls 12 to 14 years-1 Bessie Gordon Bianche Thomas, 3 Muriel Bodkin, Boys 14 to 17 years—1 Harold Hicks, 2 Ernest McIntosh, 3 Ernest Gerry. Girls 14 to 17 years—1 Louie Wood, 2 Pearl Blackwell, 3 Hester Wilson. Boys' three-legged race—1 Walter Gerry and Earl Nicholls, 2 Stanton Cahill and Ernest McIntosh, 3 Harold Hicks and Fred Chantler.

Girls' egg race—1 Elsie Reid, 2 Pearl Blackwell, 3 Elsie Pickles and Mabel Several consolation prizes of cash donated by the committees were also given the names of the winners not being a

WORTLEY ROAD SCHOOL. Kindergarten, Boys—1 Albert Carey, 2 Alex. Kelly, 3 James Smith, 4 Ivan Bam-ford, 5 Kenneth Lashbrook, 6 Jack Kindergarten, Girls-1 Ruth Alvirez, 2 Dorothy Schmidt, 3 Jennie Donkervoort, 4 Ruth Westland, 5 Clare Smith, 6 Mary

Boys' Race, 6 to 7 Years—1 Earl Sint-zel, 2 Jack Mowat, 3 Alex. Westman. Girls' Race, 6 to 7 Years—1 Bessie Pope, 2 Mena Horwood, 3 Lizzle Leon-

Boys' Race, 8 Years-1 Howard Dicks Homer McDonald, 3 Harry Bearfoot, Girls' Race, 8 Years—1 Ivy Cotterill, Ruth Fleckser, 3 Sadie Smith. Boys' Race, 9 Years—1 Clive Vollick, 2 David Smith, 3 Jack Element. Girls' Race, 9 Years—1 Marian Stark,

2 Eleanor Bamford, 3 Stella McDonald. Boys' Race, 10 Years—1 Nathaniel Atkins, 2 Wilfred Chambers, 3 Harold

Girls, 9 Years—1 Myrtle nifred Jackson, 3 Madeline Girls' Race, 11 and 12 Years—1 Marjore Moore, 2 Florence Galloway, 3 Dorothy Platt.

Boys, 10 Years—1 James Alex. Acker, 3 Robbie Pat-

Giris' Race, 13 and 14 Years—1 Ger-aldine Hedden, 2 Mildred Chantler, 3 Jennie Dicks. Boot and Shoe Race, Boys—1 Ralp Hedden, 2 Herbert Sintzel, 3 Willie Hov

3 Wilson.

In the basketball game played between the girls of Lower 9 and Commercial C, the former were the victors with a score of 10 to their opponents' 8.

Girls' Sports.

Flat race, 50 yards, junior — Doris Rowntree, Marjorie Alford, Gertrude Mahler.

Flat race, 50 yards, senior—Eunico Trudell, Doris Rowntree, Kathleen Donaldson.

Donaldson.
Chum race—Eunice Trudell and
Kathleen Donaldson, Gertrude Smallman and Doris Rowntree, Marjorie
Alford and Gertrude Mahler.
Throwing, baseball—Eunice Trudell,
Marjorie Alford, Hilda Holmes.
Basketball—Lower IX. vs. Commercial. Won by Lower IX.; score 10 to 8.

Charge Made by U. S. Consul in London Under Investigation.

INDUCEMENTS OFFERED?

Boston Authorities Directed to Find Out Scheme That Was Used.

[Canadian Press.]

Boston, June 5 .- Alleged recruiting of American young men for military forces of Great Britain is the subject of an investigation begun by federal officials here. According to a cablegram from the United States consul-general at London which was included in a message sent by Secretary of State Bryan to Congressman Tague, of this city, at least fifteen youths have been enlisted In violation of an agreement with the British Board of Trade regarding the United States shipping laws. These

and other cases are being inquired into, it is understood. with United States District Attorney Anderson and his staff, on orders fro Washington, to learn what inducements if any have been offered American youths to ship on British vessels as caretakers for horses and cattle.

Wounded Flood Constantinople

American Ambassador Says 10,000 Lay There May 8.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, June 5 .- Wounded soling to American Ambassador Morgen-thau, at Constantinople, in a communication to the American Red Cross, appealing for additional supplies. American Red Cross Chapter there.

were then in Constantinople alone over 10,000 wounded soldiers, and that more vere arriving daily. "The conditions here are very bad." have never been brought in contact with so many wounded men, and they are such a brave lot that they bear

their pains without complaint. CROP OUTLOOK FINE

IN RIDGETOWN DISTRICT [Special to The Advertiser.]

RIDGETOWN, June 4 .- Notwithstanding the fact that this district has peen visited by two or three very the outlook for a good yield of fruit of all kinds is encouraging. cherries and strawberries In cherries and strawberries the yield will be a good average, while the

plums and other fruits is exception The hay crop never looked be has stood the severe winter and long spell of dry weather in early sp

years. The oat crop is well adv A large acreage of beans number of acres of corn plants are being set out this this district. This crop finds

sale at the Ridgetown cannin

as does green peas and c BUSH FIRE IS SE

Much Damage Done in District.

MINAKI, June 4. fire broke out here yeste the Grand Trunk line and north along the west sho on the Winnipeg Rive are threatened. Some rangers from Kenor

FLORENCE ME FLORENCE, Society Thursday, and Church at 3

aries. The me Mrs. E. Mis reading the scripture lesson. Hiss Pesha, of Shetland

DEATH OF JOHN F GILLEY. STRATHROY, June 4.—The une occurred this morping at his reside Metcalfe street. He is survived by

Rowcliffe.

Flat Race, Girls, 11 Years—1 Olga
Diplock, 2 Dorothy Sartain, 3 Edith
Purcell.

Flat Race, Boys, 12 Years—1 Nelson
Perry, 2 Hayden Best, 3 Eli Wright.

Flat Race, Girls, 12 Years—1 Rena

Flat Race, Girls, 12 Years wife and a lorge family. Mrs.
Allum of toyn is a daughter.
The funcial will take place on
day afternoon, June 6, at 3 o'cle

The meeting was well All adjourned to the att nded. All adjourned hone of Mrs. Mills for refre was prepared by ladies.

CHURCH BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Monday, May 31—Wellington Street vs. Dundas Centre, Chelsea Green.

Thursday, June 3—Askin Street vs. Talbot Street, Thames Park.

Wednesday, June 9. — Wellington Street vs. Askin Street, Chelsea Green.

Thursday, June 10—Dundas Centre vs. Talbot Street, McCormick.

Monday, June 14—Wellington Street vs. Talbot Street, McCormick.

Thursday, June 17 — Dundas Centre vs. Askin Street, McCormick.

Wednesday, June 23 — Wellington Street vs. Dundas Centre, Chelsea Green.

Thursday, June 24.—Askin Street vs. Talbot Street, McCormick,
Monday, July 5.—Wellington Street
vs. Askin Street, Chelsea Green.
Tuesday, July 6.—Dundas Centre vs.
Talbot Street, Queen's Park.
Monday, July 12.—Wellington Street
vs. Talbot Street, McCormick.

Thursday, July 15—Dundas Centre vs.

Askin Street, McCormick.

Tuesday, July 20—Wellington Street
vs. Dundas Centre, Queen's Park.

Friday, July 23—Askin Street vs.

Talbot Street, Queen's Park.

Wednesday, July 28 — Wellington
Street vs. Talbot Street, Chelsea Green.

Thursday, July 29—Dundas Centre
vs. Talbot Street, McCormick.

Tuesday, August 3—Wellington Street
vs. Talbot Street, Queen's Park. vs. Talbot Street, Queen's Park. Friday, August 6—Dundas Centre vs.

Askin Street, Queen's Park.

Tuesday, August 10 — Wellington Street vs. Dundas Centre, Queen's Park. Tuesday, August 10-Askin Street vs. Talbot Street, Thames Park. SENIOR LEAGUE.

West Section.
Thursday, June 3-Ridout Street vs. New St. James, Chelsea Green.
Tuesday, June 8—Wellington Street vs. Ridout Street, Queen's Park. Friday, June 11-New St. James Veilington Street, Chelsea Green. Tuesday, June 15—Ridout Street Tuesday, June 15—Ridout Street vs.

New St. James, Queen's Park.

Friday, June 18—Wellington Street vs.

Ridout Street, Queen's Park.

Tuesday, June 22—New St. James vs.

Wellington Street, Queen's Park.

Monday, June 28—Ridout Street vs.

New St. James, McCormick.

Friday, July 2—Wellington Street vs.

Ridout Street, Queen's Park.

Thursday, July 8—New St. James vs.

Wellington Street, McCormick.

Tuesday, July 13—Ridout Street vs.

New St. James, Queen's Park.

Friday, July 16—Wellington Street vs.

Ridout Street, Queen's Park.

Friday, July 16—Wellington Street vs.

Ridout Street, Queen's Park.

Thursday, July 22—New St. James vs.

Wellington Street, McCormick.

Monday, July 26—Ridout Street vs.

New St. James, McCormick.

Monday, July 26—Ridout Street vs.

New St. James, McCormick.

Thursday, July 29—Wellington Street

Thursday, July 29—Wellington Street vs. Ridout Street, Thames Park. Thursday, August 5—New St. James rs. Wellington Street, McCormick. East Section.

Monday, June 7-St. Andrew's vs.

King Street, McCormick. Friday, June 11—Chelsea Green vs. St Friday, June 11—Cheisea Green vs. St. Andrew's, Queen's Park.
Wednesday, June 16—King Street vs. Cheisea Green, Cheisea Green.
Monday, June 21—St. Andrew's vs. King Street, McCormick.
Friday, June 25—Cheisea Green vs. St. drew's, Queen's Park. day, June 29-King Street vs. helsea Green, Queen's Park.
Monday, July 5—St. Andrew's
Cing Street, McCormick. Friday, July 9-Chelsea Green, ndrew's, Queen's Park. Vednesday, July 14—King Street vs. Isea Green, Chelsea Green. onday, July 19—St. Andrew's vs. ing Street, McCormick. Friday, July 23—Chelsea Green vs. Anew's, Chelsea Green. Tuesday, July 27-King Street Green, Queen's Park. dnesday, August 4-Chelsea Green St. Andrew's, Chelsea Green. Jonday, August 9—King Stree elsea Green, McCormick.

Merchants Bank Report.

hat old and powerful institution, the rdiants Bank of Canada, comes forrd this year with a balance sheet for oril to the closing day of its fiscal resented by a commercial bank in Canda. The immediately realizable assets (tash included), which were held at that date, represented no less than 46.6 percent of the bank's liabilities to the public. The cash items alone—current coin and Dominion notes—were \$15,425,949, or twice what they had been a year ago, and bank balaness and checks, deposits in central gold reserve and in the circulation fund, and high-grade securities increased this amount to \$33,421,571. the leading citizens. He served a term as president of the board of trade, and as president of the board of trade, and dominion notes—were \$15,425,949, or twice what they had been a year ago, and bank balaness and checks, deposits in central gold reserve and in the circulation fund, and high-grade securities increased this amount to \$23,421,571.

Last year these items totalled about \$25,200,000, or \$6.9 per cent of liabilities, which was a very good showing as things stood then. The business of the board of trade, and of trade, and was removed to her home at 18 Devonwhich was a very good showing as things stood then. The business of the bank has expanded notably through the year, its deposits on notice being over four millions in excess of 1914, and its total public labilities three millions greater, and rest fund areshrdlumfw greater, being now about \$71,769,000; the capital and rest fund are each \$7,000,000. efforts to maintain so high a ratio of reserve. Net banking profits were \$995,431, as against \$1,218,694 last year, and these were further reduced by appropriations for patriotic donations, war taxes and \$250,000 for depreciation of securities—the latter being subject to the probability that it will be considerably recovered in future years. The usual dividend of 10 per cent (which is less than 5 per cent on the real investment by the persholders, including the rest fund) reholders, including the rest fund)
paid, but there was no appropriafor premises or pension fund. The
ms relating to delinquent debtors
reduce debts, real estate) are so small
to be negligible. Altogether the
in is in a most satisfactory condition.

STEAMER ARRIVALS, eal, June 5.—Arrived: Ste from Barri; Wray verpool. MONEY MARKET.
June 5.—Bar silver, 23 5-16d int rates—short tills, 2% and rates—short tills, 2% per cent.

EDWARD CRONYN& CO STOCKS PURCLASED ON MAIGIN.

Dome Mines Write for complete infomation

Robt. E. Kemerer Member Standard Stock

Exchange. 08 Bay St.

WRECKER PREPARES TO EXAMINE SUNKE STR. CHAS. S. PRICE

Large Vessel, Victim of 1913 Prisoners Taken at Gallipoli Storm May Be Raised.

Falling Brake Beam on a Freight Train Causes

[Special to The Advertiser.]
SARNIA, June 4.—The Great Lakes
Towing Company's wrecker, Favorite, is waiting for weather that will permit her going to the steamer, Charles S. Price, which overturned and sank in a storm of November 9th and 11th, 1913, An examination may be made preparatory to submitting a bid to underwriters who are asking proposals for raising the Price.

Yalcartier Goes to Collingwood.

Valcartier Goes to Collingwood.

The steamer Valcartier, was bonded and released from custody of United States Marshal yesterday. She left in the afternoon for Collingwood where she will be repaired.

managed.

Speaking of the actual naval warfare in the Dardanelles, Lieut. Booth says:

"After much weary waiting we eventually arrived at Gallipoli on April 25.

Wreck Near Mandaumin.

A wreck of the Grand Trunk near Mandaumin held up traffic on both lines of the railroad today. A fallen brakebeam, it is said, caused the accident which resulted in a number of freight cars jumping the track. No one was hurt. East and west bound trains were delayed. No, 70, which is due in here early in the morning from the east Wreck Near Mandaumin. here early in the morning from the east and which carries the morning mail and papers, did not get in until half-past eight. Trains No. 14 and 4 were forced to go around by way of Strat-

YARMOUTH TOWNSHIP MUST PAY CITIZEN INJURED IN UPSET

Judge Considers Road Narrow and Unprotected.

HENRY COUSE GETS \$150

Local Hydro Com. Would Apply "Easy Terms" to New Electric Signs.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, June 4.-Henry Couse was today given a judgment of \$150 and costs against the Township of Yarmouth by Judge Colter. Mr. Couse asked for \$500 damages for injuries re. ceived when his wagon upset on one of the township's roads. In rendering judgment Judge Colter held that the road was too narrow and not sufficiently protected against such happen-

At a meeting of the local hydro com-missioners, held at the city hall today, it was unanimously decided to take action, looking to the encouragement of the use of electric signs by the merchants. In order to do this the com-mission is considering the extension of the present installment plan, by which citizens are assisted to install hydroelectric in their homes on easy terms, to businessmen, to enable them to in-stall elaborate electric signs, without an immediate heavy expenditure. It was also decided to try and get the city waterworks and other civic ties to use more hydro power.

Change in Bank Managers.

A. M. Bethune, who has been assist. r. Wilch is not only the strongest in ant manager of the Dominion Bank at Toronto, has been appointed local manager of the bank's branch in St.
Thomas, to succeed E. S. Anderson,

James Freele, a Michigan Central brakeman, was badly hurt while coupling cars in the company's yards this afternoon. He was squeezed between two cars and sustained a dislocated shoulder. He had a narrow escape from instant death.

Instant death.

Charge of Fraud Dismissed.
Insufficient evidence caused the court to dismiss the charge of fraud against C. Coverling, a former St. Thomas merchant. The charge was laid by W.

BRIGDEN FARMER INJURED TRYING TO CATCH COLT

Until Tuesday Next.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BRIGDEN, June 4.—John Beaton met with a painful accident while trying to catch a colt on John Armstrong's farm Wednesday. He was unconscious for several hours and is now suffer.

The basketball team of Alvinston Continuation School will play the Glencoe High School team here on Monday afternoon next.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Munro, of Mosa, will celebrate their diamond wedding on Thursday, June 10. for/several hours and is now suffer-

Are Astounded.

G.T.R. WRECK NEAR SARNIA THROUGH DEVILISH FIRE

Officer Vividly Describes Dardanelles Campaign-Confident of Success.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

In the morning I was awakened by the

"But we kept going and gradually the German officers, whom we captured later, stated that they had made absolutely certain that no troops would land on the peninsula alive. We left a mass of dead and dying behind but we had to push on. We took a position a few nundred yards in and began to tear up the barbed wire, under cover of fire from the battleships in the straits. On the sandy ground it was terribly difficult to land our guns, but we got them up eventually. The enwe got them up eventually.

defence.

"The Turks held on grimly to an old fort near Seddel Bahr and we found them a stubborn lot. Twice I enfiladed them in a trench and again they sneaked back to get a second dose of machine work. Then we took the trench. Thereafter the Turks were content to do a little sniping. We entrenched and upon the further retreat of the Turks

Oats sold for \$1 89 to \$1 92 per Grain, Per Gwt, Wheat, per cwt. ... \$2 16 to Gats, per cwt. ... \$2 16 to Gats, per bu... ... \$2 16 to Gats, per bu... ... \$3 to Oats, per bu... ... 63 to Oats, per bu... ... 63 to Oats, per bu... ... 64 to Oats, per bu... ... 65 to Oats, per bu... ... 65 to Oats, per bu... ... 66 to Oats, per bu... ... 67 to Oats, per bu... ... 68 to Oats, per bu... ... 69 to Oats, pe chine work. Then we took the trench.
Thereafter the Turks were content to
do a little sniping. We entrenched and
upon the further retreat of the Turks
we went farther inland.

Vegetable
Potatoes, load, bag...
Potatoes, per bag...
Cabbages, each....
Radishes, per bunch. ordered to advance and we found that

Nearly a Dead One. "I was wandering around when I came upon a very ugly experience.

Looking over the outskirts, I was suddenly aware that two revolvers had been thrust into my face. Two of my own subalterns thought they had a spy Dairy Produce, Ret. own subalterns thought they had a spy and I was so shocked that I was nearly a dead one before I could extricate myself.

Butter, dairy, lb....
Butter, crocks, lb...
Butter, rolls, lb....

self.

"The Turks have plenty of ammunition for they have fired thousands of rounds at us and continue to give us a regular hail of bullets. We go into further action with the infantry later and expect to drive the Turks before us, for, although they are well supplied with ammunition they are lacking absolutely in courage."

Butter, rolls, lb. 27 to Dairy Produce. Wholesale. Butter, dairy, lb. 27 to Butter, rolls, lb. 25 to Butter, rolls, lb. 25 to Butter, crocks, lb. 24 to Eggs, crate, doz. 18½ to Eggs, basket. doz. 20 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesaie. solutely in courage."

AS WATER COMMISSIONER; GALT REGRETS HIS LOSS

Major Oliver Thanked on Behalf of 34th for Field Kitchen. Major Oliver Thanked on Behalf of 34th for Field Kitchen.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

GALT, June 4.—Mayor Buchanan has received a letter from Lieut.-Col. A. J. Oliver, commanding officer of the 34th Battalion, thanking the city and citizens

GLENCOE PRESBYTERIANS

Services Will Take Up Week, cluding Reunion Picnic.

GLENCOE, June 4. — Arrangements are about completed for the Presbyterian semi-jubilee services, to be held on June 13 and 20, with Presbyterian semi-jubilee services, to be held on June 13 and 20, with a reunion picnic to be held in the a reunion picnic to be held in the Agricultural Park on the 16th. Among those who will take part in the Sunday services are: Dr. Dugald Currie, of Beaverton; Rev. A. A. Graham, principal of the Boys' College, Moose Jaw; Rev. N. D. Keith, principal of Alberta Ladies' College, and Rev. C. C. Strachan, of Yorkton.

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D. M. Stuart of Glencoe, has the contract for the cement work on four bridges near Rodney.

Mr. D. W. McKellar, of McGill College, Montreal, has gone to De
moderate setback.

Winnipeg, June 4.—Wheat prices were strong this morning, 1%c to 1½c migher advances, but there strong that the very strong the ward at morning, 1%c to 1½c migher advances, but karing, 5.56d; McGrand, 1%c to 2½c migher strong this morning, 1%c to 1½c migher advances, but karing, 5.56d; migher strong this morning, 1%c to 1½c migher advances, but karing, 5.56d; migher strong this morning, 1%c to 1½c migher strong the strong this morning, 1%c to

AGED CLERK OF BROOKE

South American Envoys To U.S.



ter of the Argentine delegate. Below, at jeft, Dr. Luis Izquelerdo, delegate from

All Parts of List Share in Advance—Exports Are Hampered.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, June 5.—The feature of the week was the decision of the federal court acquitting the United States Steel Corporation from any violations of the anti-trust laws. Steel rose on this news to 64, the highest price of the year, and more than ten points over its ruling All parts of the list shared in the ad-

All parts of the list shared in the advance, some of the specialties now under Government prosecution rising six to sixteen points, with Harvester as the greatest gainer. Realizing sales in heavy volume followed the rise, with concurrent declines, many stocks retaining but a small part of their advantage, while others, including Readrantage, while others, including Read-ng and Canadian Pacific, sold lower

In the forepart of the week the market manifested uncertain tendencies on a moderate amount of business. Foreign conditions, while admittedly less tense, were further complicated by the tense, were further complicated by the injection of the Mexican situation, Washington's attitude pointing to decisive action in that quarter.

The industrial situation reflected

marked improvement in the steel and metals trades. Demand for new equip-ment grows steadily, but exports of steel and kindred products are hampered by and kindred products are nampered by lack of vessels.

Railroad reports showed a preponderance of gains, mostly at the expense of enforced economies. Tonnage in the west and southwest compares favorably with a year ago and crop news was more accountaging.

nore encouraging. Foreign exchange again worked favorably to this country, remittances to France and Italy falling to lowest known records. Remittances to London were steadied by the receipt of further large amounts of gold from Canada.

FINANCIAL AND

LOCAL MARKET

Asparagus, per doz... Fruit.

Old fowl lb.... Young chickens, lb... Turkeys, per lb... Turkeys, per lb....

Poultry, Dressed,
Old fowl, lb....

Young chickens, lb...

Tallow, rendered.....

ARRANGE A JUBILEE Chicago, June 5.—Free selling by large houses had a depressing effect today on wheat. About the only support came from shorts. Bulls were discouraged by lower cables and by the prospect of clearing weather southwest, where the storm damage apparently was not as serious as reports had indicated might be the case. After opening %c to %c lower, the market underwent a further moderate setback.

for several hours and is now suffering with a broken jaw and is very badly bruised, but his condition is not thought to be serious. His son, J. F. Beaton, assistant postmaster of Walkerville, was called home.

Owing to the heavy rain on Wednesday, the Farmers' Club picnic, which was to have been held in Poland's Grove, is postponed until next Friday. Several speakers and the McMillan Kilties' band and Brigden silver band have been secured, and every effort is being made for a pleasant and profitable day. wheat futures closed ½c up on July and 3½c down on October; cash wheat closed 1c to 1½c higher on contract grades; oats, 1¾c lower and flax, 6c to 72 birder.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.63; No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.60. [Special to The Advertiser.]
ALVINSTON, June 4.—W. J.
Weed has been appointed clerk of
Brook Township in succession to W.
G. Willoughby, resigned.
Mr. Willoughby has been in the
office for 45 years, and his reason
for giving up the duties is advancing age.
The council in accepting his resignation expressed appreciation of his
many years of faithful service. Liverpool, June 5.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 1d; No. 1 northern (Duluth), 12s 1d; No. 2 hard

winter, 12s 9d,

Es 1d; La Plata not quoted.

dealings, and other leaders reflected moderate pressure. Among the railways, Canadian Pacific was again the weakest feature, losing 2½. Coppers alone showed consistent strength, Amalgamated rising above yesterday's high price. The closing was irregular. Bonds were steady.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]

Chicago, June 5.

Pork— Open. High. Low. Close.

July\$18 00 18 02 17 90 17 90

Sept. 18 40 18 40 18 30 18 30

Lard—
Luly\$2 0.00

DAIRY, Liverpool, June 5.—Cheese—Canadian inest white and colored, new, 94s. OILS AND METALS. Liverpool, June 5.—Tallow—Austra-lian (in London), 33s 3d. Rosin—Common, 12s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 9d.

Linseed Oil—33s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,
32s 7½d. LIVE STOCK

Chicago, June 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 100: market steady; beef steers, \$6 90 to \$9 30; western steers, \$6 80 to \$8 10; cows and heifers, \$3 20 to \$8 70; calves, \$7.50 to \$10 \$7 50 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; market slow; light, \$7 45 to \$7 77½; mixed, \$7 35 to \$7 75; heavy, \$7 05 to \$7 67½; roughs, \$7 05 to \$7 25; pigs, \$5 75 to \$7 35; bulk of sales at \$7 55 to \$7 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market firm; sheep, \$6 40 to \$7 20; lambs, native, \$7 50 to \$10 60.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
Liverpool. June 5.—There was a very
short market at Birkenhead this week,
and prices have mounted to their oid
level, viz., 22c per lb, sinking the offal,
for good quality Irish steers and heifers, with exceptional quality at 23c. The
cattle were mostly grass cattle, and
were taken freely. The prospects are
for a few heavier supplies shortly, as
with the season well advanced the Irish
grass cattle will soon be coming forward
in good numbers. Chilled beef is also
higher, with North American at 16½c
per lb, and South American at 16½c
per lb for the sides.

East Buffalo, N. Y., June 5.—Cattle—

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Hogs—Receipts, 5,500; active; heavy, \$7 90 to \$8; mixed, yorkers and pigs. \$8; roughs, \$6 50 to \$6 65; stags, \$5 to \$5 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 200. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 200; slow, unchanged.

Liverpool, June 4.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. June, 5.25d; June-July, 5.25d; July-August, 5.22d; August-September, 5.40½d; September-October, 5.47d; October-November, 5.53½; December-January, 5.58d; March-April, 5.784

easier.
American securities were mostly under parity, but they closed steady.

WALL STREET.

New York, June 5—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—No traces of yesterday's excitement was visible at the opening of today's stock market. Instead of the feverish trading of that period, there were numerous fractional declines in coppers, war specialties and standard railways. United States Steel was the only stock to show marked activity, opening with one block of 8,000 shares at 60 to 59%, against yesterday's close of 60%. At the lower quotation the stock was only a mere fraction above its closing price of the day of the court decision in its favor. Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific and American Can were lower by a point each.

New York, June 5.—The wave of enthusiasm which swept yesterday's stock market to a higher level as the result of the United States Steel decision subsided completely today, Trading was very light, and mainly represented the usual week-end settlement of professional accounts. The only notable features were the motor shares, which gained from 3 to 11 points. Steel retered

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Industrials—

Am. Beet Sugar. 481/8

American Can. 421/4 421/2 411/2 411/2

Am. Locomotive. 481/4 481/2 41 481/2

American Sugar. 1091/2 1081/2 108

Amer. Smelters. 731/8 733/4 721/8 731/4

Central Leather—383/4 39 381/2 381/2

Corn Products. 151/4 153/4 143/8 145/8

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Ice Securities. 301/2

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Grangers—Open. High. Low. Close.

Westinghouse ... 96½ 97 96¼ 5
Copper Shares—
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Miami Copper ... 26% ...
Tennessee Copper 35½ 35¼ 34½ Utah Copper ... 69¼ 69½ 68% Oil Shares—
Cal. Petroleum ... 15 15¼ 15
Mex. Petroleum ... 74½ 74% 73½ Steel Shares—
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Gunne, rector. Services as usual.

Colborne St. Methodist Church. Pastor, Rev. D. N. McCamus. Sabbath Services, June 6, 1915: 11 a.m.—Rev. G. A. MacKenzie 7 p.m.—Special Young People's Service. Sermon by Mr. Wm. C. McArthur, president Epworth League.

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Rev. W. C. Riddiford, Pastor.
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11 A.M.:

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The Democracy of Religion. "in the breast of king and slave The deathless gleam of God abides. Communion after Morning Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST (corner Richmond stret, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject. "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 8 p.m. Free reading room open every week-day, 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

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Sermon by the pastor. Anthem-"Fear Not Ye, O Israel" Solo-"A Prayer," Soprano

7 P.M.: Sermon-Our Greatest Allies," the

Contralto Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen" (from "The Holy City", Gaul), Miss Luta Laymon.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF DAVID TRIPP, of the City

London, in the County of Middlesex, Shoemaker, Insolvent.

Notice is hereby given that the above-named insolvent has made an assignment of his estate to me for the benefit of his creditors, under and pursuant to the provisions of the Assignments and Proternees Act, chapter 134, R. S. O., 1914

A meeting of the creditors of the said Monday, June 21-6:30 p.m., 7th Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on Wednesday, June 9, 1915, for the best quality of stove, egg, chestnut, Pocohontas lump, cannel and soft coal required for use at all the county buildings in the City of London, until June 1916.

T. E. ROBSON, County Clerk.

County Buildings, London, June 2, 1915.

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Assignee, 110 Dundas street. W. C. FITZGERALD,

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GALEN HALL

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner Dufferin and Park Avenues Rev. W. J. Knox, Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Salt of the Earth."
7 p.m.—"Communion.

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. McCrae, Flower Sunday, "Jesus and Flowers." "A Great Message for the Doubters of Today." Come. Welcome.

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Rev. Thee, H. Mitchell, M.A., B.D.,
Paster.
11 a.m. — "Some Teachings Fro

7 p.m.-"Silent Forces and Pastor at both services. KING STREET PRESBYTERI-AN CHURCH.

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B.D., Minister. COMMUNION SUNDAY.

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7—"An Ideal Wedding Guest." Seats free. All welcome.

WELLINGTON ST. METHO-DIST CHURCH. Rev. G. N. Hazen, Pastor. Rev. B. L. Hutton will preach at ervices on Sunday. Mr. J. A. MacArthur will address the

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LEAGUE'S SCHEDULE The baseball schedule of the Scout Saturday, May 29-2 p.m., 2nd vs. 18; p.m., 8th vs. 11th.

Monday, May 31-6:30 p.m. 7th Saturday, May 29—2 p.m., 2nd vs. 18th; 4 p.m., 8th vs. 11th.

Monday, June 7—6:30 p.m., 8th vs. 2nd. Saturday, June 12-2 p.m., 8th vs. 18th: 4 p.m., 11th vs. 9th. Monday, June 14-6:30 p.m., 7th 2nd; 4 p.m., 9th vs. 8th.

p.m., 2nd vs. 9th. Monday, June 28-6:30 p.m., 11th Games to be played at playgrounds. Rules Governing Scout Ball League. 1. Every player must be a sworn Scout and on the roll of the troop he repre-sents prior to March 15, 1915.

on grounds by time appointed or default 3. Each day game to vun seven in nings, and evening game five innings, unless postponed by the umpire.

London Bowling Club Makes Draw for Spring Tournament

Day Bowling Will Consist of Rinks and Doubles, Commencing on Monday, June 7-Only Doubles Bowled at Night.

The bowling committee of the London
Bowling Club met last evening and completed final arrangements for the H. E. Fair, skip annual spring tourney, Play commences S. Wright Monday next, June 7, and will consist Dr. G. L. Jepson Monday next, June 7, and will consist of day and night competitions.

The day bowling will consist of rinks and doubles, there being two events in each. The first round in both rinks and doubles must be completed by Saturday, June 12. Thereafter at least one round must be completed each week. Rink games will consist of eighteen ends and the doubles fifteen ends.

The night bowling will consist of doubles only, there being three events in this series. The first round will be played on such evenings as the compet-George Loveless J. C. Trebilcock
C. E. Wheeler, sk Ed. Weld, skip
J. W. Griffiths Parnell March W. H. Ashplant V. Jackson Wm. Anderson, sk Fred Beltz, skip played on such evenings as the competing skips may arrange for, but must be completed by Friday, June 11. Thereafter one round must be com-Jared Vining C. B. Chapman Henry E. Fair, sk Dr. J. Wright, skip Thereafter one round must be completed each week. The games will A. N. Udy, skip A. J. Cardy, skip consist of eighteen ends. Skips are Dr. G. L. Jepson A. C. McMullen equested to play their games within

the above time limits, otherwise they will be subject to the penalty set out in the tourney rules. The draw:

DAY BOWLING. Rink Competition-First Round. W. J. Ashplant Alex Gillean A. C. McMullen W. Lashbrook T. A. Loveless Ed. Weld, skip Wm. Turnbull J. W. Griffiths Thos. Shaw

John Lochead, skij A. J. Cardy, skip John Macpherson J. C. Trebilcock

Scored Seven Runs in One Inning By Bunching Hits With Errors.

HAMILTON, June 4.—Brantford came back at Hamilton today with a vengeance, scoring 18 runs to 3, batting Arm-Detroit Star Leads All the Leagues in Batting, With up. The score: BRANTFORD A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Manager Jack Dunn, of Richmond, leads the International League batters, with .420, acquired in ten games. The next ten are: Casey, Buffalo, 10, .346; Jackson, Buffalo, 12, .346; Kelly, Toronto, 10, .345; Gilhooly, Buffalo, 25, .344; Smith, Montreal, 22, .333; Sterzer, Richmond, 10, .333; Channell, Buffalo, 25, .323; Hoffman, Richmond, 20, .323; F. Smith, Rochester, 28, .321; Barney, Jersey City, 28, .321.

International League averages, which include Tuesday's games as the latest.

By innings:

Brantford .0 1 0 1 7 0 0 4 0—13

Hamilton .0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 —3

Summary—Stolen Bases—K. Harris, Sacrifice Hits—Dunlap, Mullin, M. Harris, K. Harris, Two-Base Hits—Fried, Linneborn, Foran, Burrill. Three-Base Hit—Foran. First Base on Balls—Off Warner, 1; off Dolan, 1.

Struck Out—By Warner, 2; by Armstrong, 2; by Dolan, 1. Left on Bases—Hamilton 6; Brantford 4. Hits off Armstrong—6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Dolan 10 in 4 2-3 innings. Double play—Kelly Harris (unassisted) Harris (unassisted). Passed Ball—Pembroke. Hit by Pitched Ball—By Armstrong, Dunn, Time of Game—1:40. Umpires—Walsh and Evans. Attendance—700.

Ottawa pacer, won the free-for-all at Dufferin Park this afternoon in straight heats. The Ottawa horse's victory was an easy one, as he led throughout in each heat. The third race was a suspicious one, and in the fourth heat the judges declared bets off, but placed the horses as they finished. Grand Opera's time in the first two heats of his race equalled the track record.

First race; Named Class; Pacing; Half-Mile Heats.
Consequence, b.h. (Noble)... 2 1 1 1
Yankee Bingen, br.h. (Mar-

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 24.-"Tim" Hurst, the former major league base-ball umpire, died suddenly at the home of a friend in Minersville today, from an attack of indigestion, aged 54.

Hurst was one of the best known sporting characters in the country.

NEWARK, June 4.—Providence shut out Newark today, "3 to 0, owing to Newark's inability to hit Cooper, two hits being the total of their stick work. Score:

Providence ... 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 14 0 Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 Batteries—Cooper and Casey; Lee and Heckinger.

R.H.E.

Jersey City ...0 0 3 1 0 0 0 3 0-7 10 1

Richmond0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 8 2

Batteries—Herman and Yelle; Morissette and Kritchell.

Second Game.

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Briscoe street—116-story brick, 7 rooms, thoroughly and 15 rooms, 16,200—South side, 2 1-2 story new red pressed brick, basement under all, state roof, large verandas, new, modern and up-to-date.

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134, R. S. O., 1914

A meeting of the creditors of the said insolvent will be held at my office, No. 5 Coo building, 110 Dundas street, London, on Monday, the 14th day of June, 1915, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the statement of his affairs, for the appointing of inspectors and fixing their remunerations, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally.

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Leagues in Batting, With Average of .403.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, June 5 .- Ty Cobb is the only 'four hundred hitter' left in the three big leagues, according to averages preared here today, which include batters who have taken part in ten or more games up to Thursday last. The per-centage of the Detroit star fell away during the week from .427 to .403, but he

runs scored to 47 in 45 games, leading Fred. Luderus, of Philadelphia, continues in front among the National League batsmen, with .386 for 26 games. Again Manager Lee Magee, of B lyn, leads the Federal League batters. and Benny Kauff, one of his players, is

an his stolen base total up to 25 and his

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.323; Hoffman, Richmond, 20, .323; F.

place Buffalo at the top in club hitting, with .287, and Richmond next, with .271. Gilhooley leads the base-stealers with 21, and the run-getters with 28, slugging honors go to Hoffman, Richnond, whose total bases number 52, with one double, seven triples and two home runs. Gauw, of Buffalo, credited with one victory and no defeats, and Andrews, of Richmond with two and none, are leading pitchers of the International League. Then come Palmero, Rochester, 6 and 1; Comstock, Provi-dence, 4 and 1; Bader, Buffalo, 7 and 2;

Dowd. Montreal, 3 and 1. Magee's average for 32 games is .380, and Kauff's. .369 for 31 games. OTTAWA BEAT ST. THOMAS IN CLOSE PITCHERS' DUEL

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Hagerman, 1b 3
McLean, r.f. 3

BRENERS— A.B.
Gregory, s.S. 2
Farquhar, r.f.,p. 3
Ward, 3b 2
Parkinson, 1b 3
Males, l.f., r.f. 3
Russell, c. 2
Decker, c.f. 2
Pudney, r.f. 2
Pudney, r.f. 2 Summary—Stolen bases—Brock Greg-ory, Wardrope, Farquhar 4, Ward, Russell. Sacrifice hit—Decker, Three-Ward. Two-base Russell. Sacrifice hit—Decker. Three-base hits—Downs, Ward. Two-base hits—Farquhar 2, Healy. Hits—Off Baker, 1 in 1-3; off Farquhar, 7 in 4 2-3. First base on balls—Off Baker, 3; off Farquhar, 1; off Downs, 2. Struck out—By Farquhar, 3; by Downs, 10. Left on bases—Orients, 6; Breners, 4. Passed balls—Russell, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Downs (Russell). Umpire—"Silk" O'Hagan

CHARLES SPEARIN'S RINK WON THE SUGAR BOWLS Twelve full rinks took part in the Elmwood Bowling Club's Friday tour-nament last night. Charles Spearin's

T. A. Loveless, sk A. D. Heffernan, sk NIGHT BOWLING. Doubles Competition—First Round. R. B. Wanless W. J. Ashplant W. H. Shannon, sk W. J. Snelgrove, sk R. D. Hillier Jno. Lochead, sky A. W. Fraser, skip V. Jackson H. Ashplar C. B. Chapman C. B. Hillier, skip J. W. Griffiths, sk A. C. McMullen Thomas Shaw
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Summer Girl, blk.m. (Lee)...
Annie Rooker, gr.m. (J. Williamson) Annie Rooker, gr.m. (J. Williamson) 5 4 5 5
Time—1:12, 1:08, 1:09, 1:10½,
Second Race—Free-for-All,
One Mile.

Grand Opera, b.h. (Neville) 1 1 1
Baron Wood, br.h. (Sackett) 2 2 4
Little Alfred, br.g. (Ray) 3 4 2
Aloyfrass, ro.m. (Ragsdale) 4 3 3
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AN EVEN BREAK.
RICHMOND, Va., Juhe 4.—Jersey
City and Richmond broke even in a
double-header today, the visitors taking the first game, 7 to 3, while Richmond evened it up by taking the second game, 9 to 5. Consecutive hitting
was responsible for both victories.
Scores:

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ternoon at Springbank, the teachers of Aberdeen and St. George's schools indulged in a friendly game of baseball, which resulted in Aberdeen winning by the score of 12 to 9. Batteries—Aberdeen, Opper and Lewis; St. George's, McCallum and Berryhill. Umpire—Hill.

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nator says It Will Be Virtually If No CALGARY, June 4 .- "I prophesy that

rithin sixty days the United States, if not actually, will be virtually at war with Germany," said Senator W. E. Borah, of Idaho, who passed through Calgary tonight en route to the Pacific

LONDON, June 4.-11:45 p.m.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says:

"A message received here from Berlin states that the American colony in Berlin has been warned officially that diplomatic relations between Germany and United States may be broken off in Masterpiece | 48 hours and that the people should hold themselves in readiness to leave Germany."

THIS GERMAN TRICK NOT GOING TO WORK

Washington, June 5 .- The British ambassador has forwarded to British consuls throughout the United States a warning that Great Britain, in enforcin 234 DUNDAS STREET. its naval prize rules, will not recognize transactions involving the offering of credits in neutral countries against which goods may be bought in Germany

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for export as neutral property.

"I have to inform," said the circular,

"that we are advised that German firms are inviting firms in the United States and other countries to offer credits on Company against which goods can Germany against which goods can be bought and be declared to be American other neutral property. You should make it known in interested circles that The Optician the British Government cannot recognize such technicalities."

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by far the most powerful among the neutral nations, almost all of which are suffering under the same wanton campaign instituted last wrongs spring by the Dominion and Provincial Governments, the directors of The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation USING SMOKE CLOUDS provided five hundred dollars in cash prizes for an agricultural field crop competition in the county of Middlesex. The entry books closed on May 1st, and the number of entries received has proved very gratifying. Every township in the county is represented by well-known and successful farmers, and in all classes of crop, keen con-

The following entries await the years ago married the Princess Tatiana, judge: Wheat, 135; oats, 105; corn, 83; eldest daughter of Grand Duke Conpotatoes, 58, and mangels, 50, a total entry list of 431.

The wheat and oat crop judging will be completed early in July, and crops of corn, potatoes and mangels will be killed on the Niemen in October." dged early in September. No entry fees have been charged, and all Middlesex farmers and their sons German method of using smoke clouds

were eligible to compete. Immediately the judges' awards are announced, the fortunate winners will be notified that the prize-money stands at their credit at the Market Square branch of the Huron & Erie, and a list of the winners, including lot, concession and postal address, will be published in the London Advertiser.



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MURDER TRIAL PENDING: TRIES TO STARVE SELF

Refuses To Eat. OWEN SOUND. June 4.-Herber King, accused of the murder of 12-yearold Eddie Nicholson, and who is await-

ng trial in the local jail, has gone on a nunger strike, because the jail menu ard does not include coffee. He is apparently systematically try-

ing to starve himself. GERMAN GOES TO TRIAL Iberta Homesteader Charged

CALGARY, June 4 .- Although Majo Duncan Stewart for the defense urged that there was not a tittle of evidence the defendant, Magistrate Saunders this morning committed Rey nold Hodran, a German homesteade for trial on a charge of having "spoke certain seditionus words, thereby inciting discontent, disaffection, and sedition among His Majesty's subjects."

GERMAN-AMERICAN

United States Must Say Whether Sh

Will Suffer Illegal Actions.

[Canadian Press.]

naval correspondent in an article today

the United States and Germany as a

result of Germany's submarine warfare

merchant vessels without having pre-

viously sent a boarding officer on them,

says the correspondent, "is undoubtedly

ssue between America and Germany,

therefore, is reduced to the simple ques-

tion whether neutral nations will permit

such actions as Germany's to pass with-

"In this respect the United States has

in its keeping the present and future rights of all neutrals, for America is

present situation must inevitably establish a far-reaching precedent."

Germans Try New Method in East, Fir-ing Wet Straw.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, June 5.—"During the recent fighting in Galicia," says the Morning

Post's Petrograd correspondent, "Prince

Bagratio Mouchransky, who a couple of

ron of the Cavalier Guards. This was

New Smoke Methods.

kinds of debris, which had been well watered by hose. These piles were all

lighted simultaneously, giving forth ncredible volumes of dense smoke.

Bombs Also Used.

"Thereupon a tremendous artillery fire began from the German positions, and following upon the rolling clouds of smoke, came a German attacking column, with muffled faces, toward the Russian position. At many points where the trenches were too close together for the affective use of the hon-

emitted dense poisonous fumes."

BOMBS KILLED MEN,

LABOR NEWSPAPER

Browning.
Gordon Taylor spent Sunday in

Blyth.

Joe McTavish, of Shakespear, is vis-

iting here.

H. and B. Quackenbush, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Quackenbush, have returned home from the Dental College in Mil-

in their fighting.

The correspondent describes the new

in their fighting.
"In the fighting on the Bzura-Rawka sector on Sunday evening, the correspondent says, the Germans along a 20-mile front piled the straw linings of their trenches and timbers and all binds of debrig which had been well

TO COVER ADVANCES

out appealing to the arbitrament

contrary to the law of nations.

"The action of the Germans in sinking

London, June 5 .- The Morning Post's

ses the situation existing between

Springbank Invaded by Happy Thousands on Annual Picnic Day.

CARS AND 'JITNEYS' BUSY

Trolleys and Motors Rush Crowds to Grounds All Day Long.

The weather man yesterday earned the gratitude of thousands of youngsters providing an ideal day of sunshine and warm zephyrs for the annual school picnic at Springbank Park. For weeks past the kiddles had been looking forward to the event and in the fun and joyousness of the day they more than realized their most sanguine expectations.

A special service of street cars had been arranged and the first of these left the corner of Colborne and Oxford streets at 8:30, crowded with happy, shouting kiddles from St. George's erably happier than he ever School. From other parts of the city, since his own boyhood days.

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ISSUE IS SIMPLE Springbank line, more of the joy-wagons

ale and pop; Alexandra, Alexandra, always on top.

No Confusion.

At the park the children were gathered into groups according to the schools to which they belonged, two or three schools going to make up a group in most cases. There was a chairman and committee attached to each group and these were made responsible for the victualling, etc., of their respective parties. This arrangement worked well and none of the confusion one might expect to find at a picnic at which seven

pect to find at a picnic at which seven or eight thousand youngsters were taking part was evident.

The food, provided by the parents and

OF THE OLD RI collected at the various schools before-hand, was sent down in locked boxes, each box containing the supplies for one class. Lunch was served about noon, and the way those children tuck, ed away pies, sandwiches, cake, milk and mineral waters was a sight to make dyspeptic green with envy.

regime who were arrested during the revolutionary outbreak. Those who stopped eating only when practically everything in the way of eatables had will be released are said to include Sports During Morning. nardino Machado, another former pre-mier and minister of foreign affairs During the morning many of the sports events were run off, and the af-ternoon was devoted to games of all Pereira Santos, former minister of pub-lic works, and Dr. Francisco de Makinds, in which the parents, teachers and other grown-ups joined with as much zest, though with perhaps not deiros, former minister of justice. Pedro Muralha, editor of the Socialquite so untiring an energy as the

Most of the trustees, the mayor and several of the city aldermen were present in the role of helpers, and they did their work well. One of the most inefatigable workers-and players-was Ald. Haney. He had the time of his life, and probably reached home in the evening thoroughly tired, but feeling a good many years younger and consid erably happier than he ever did before

Alderman at Play. For half an hour he was one of the central figures in a hard-fought battle in which he was opposed by a dozen or more small foes, who pelted him unceasingly with empty cardboard candy boxes. Several times his hat was whirled from his head by one of the improvised missiles, but nothing daunted, he returned the fire of his assail ants with interest and for a time more or less held his own. Overwhelming ever, and he was forced to surrender unconditionally and admit defeat.

The spirit of rivalry was in the air all day, and both older and younger generations issued and accepted challenges galore to decide the respective merits of their schools or the bodies to which they belonged. One such challenge was issued by the trustees to the teachers for a bowling match, and this will be played off on the Elmwood ook their loads of happiness from the greens next Thursday afterno "Heavy" on the Peanuts.

were kept going until after the noon The owners of peanut and candy hour, in spite of the fact that they stands reaped a rich harvest from the were running with only a few minutes visit of the children, and vendors ice cream and soft drinks also did roaring business. The merry-go-rou too, was well patronized, and the swings Several of the new "jitney" buses also were pressed into the service of were in constant demand. Running children and a number of them races, baseball matches, travelled to the picnic grounds with games and improvised contests of all heir parents in private automobiles. kind were going on continuously an The journey down was made to the it is safe to say that not a child had a accompaniment of shouting and sing-ng. The children, glorying in their new-or she reached the park until returning ing. The children, glorying in their newfound freedrom from restraint, made the time came around all too quickly. woods along the line ring again. Regu-The arrangements were iar school "yells" were indulged in free-ly. They were all more or less similar first time in several years the weather and that of the pupils of Alexandra was perfect for the picnic, no doubt was School is a fair example. It goes like responsible for making the event the

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