A Little Cooler

PRICE, TWO CENTS.

HOME

# HAIG BEATS OFF FURIOUS ASSAULTS-PUSHES AHEAD

REAR GUARD OF RETREATING

# FRENCH BLOCK GERMANS AT VERDUN-RUSSIANS PROGRESSING

# French Get More Ground Along the Somme Front; Block Enemy at Fleury

Joffre's Soldiers Last Night Progressed East of Hill 139 and Stopped German Attacks at Monacu Farm — Crown Prince This Morning Launched Another Heavy Attack on a Front Extending From Fleury to Thiaumont, Making Slight Gain at Latter Place.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Aug. 8.—Noon—French troops made an advance last night east of Hill 139, on the Somme front. Two attempts of the Germans to recapture trenches east of Monacu Farm were defeated.

The Germans early this morning launched a series of powerful attacks on French positions, from the village of Fleury to a point north of Thiaumont work. They obtained a footing in Thiaumont work, where fighting is still in progress. The attacks on Fleury were checked.

The Fench attack north of the Somme was made by infantry operations on the right of the British, in the course of an attack made by the British on Guillemont. The French took 40 pris-

# BRITISH ARE EAST OF SUEZ

Have Caught Up With Rear Guard of the Turks.

MUCH WAR BOOTY SECURED

Large Quantities of Material Are Taken From the Battlefield.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 8.—British troops pursuing the Turkish force defeated last week at Romani have caught up with the Turkish rearguard six miles east of Katia, about 30 miles to the east of the Suez Canal, says an official statement regarding the campaign in Egypt material are being gathered by the adds the statement, which follows

Close to Rearguard. Egypt reports at 10:50 p.m. that his mounted troops are in contact with the Turkish rearguard in a position six miles east of Katia, which he entrenched some days ago at the beginning of his advance.

The work of clearing the battlefield is proceeding, and a quantity of rifles and other war material has been brought in. Up to the time o this report, 200 of the enemy's dead have been buried in the area over which the counter-attack passed on

"A bomb attack by aeroplanes over Port Said and Suez infliceted little material damage and caused

THE TURK ACCOUNT.

[Canadlan Press.] London, Aug. 8.—The operations with hich the Turkish forces advancing towards the Suez Canal began their atscribed in an official statement by the Turkish army headquarters, undate of August 5, received here as

dvanced troops occupied the line of El spondent there wires, "that we Rahib-Katia-Abutelle and pushed foreight kilometres north of Katia. East they may be slow. place between one of our advanced de-tachments and an enemy detachment. "El Rahib is one kilometre north of Katia, and Abutelle five kilometres southwest of Katia.
"It is stated the number of prisoners

taken at Kut-El-Amara was 12,597, in-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 97; lowest, 68.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 82; lowest, 71.

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THE FRENCH STATEMENT.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Aug. 8.-The French official anment follows: North of the Somme our infantry erating on the right of the British in te course of an attack by our Allies Two Daughters of Member for Guillemont made an advance east of Iill 139, north of Hardecourt, and took

"Bast of Monacu Farm, the Germans made two attempts this morning to reour infantry fire. The enemy was ed to fall back, leaving a num f dead before our lines. The numunwounded prisoners taken ay in this region is 230, of whom

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front), the bombardment was esumed during the night, with extreme; dolence on the Thiaumont-Fleury front. At about 5 o'clock this morning, the ermans delivered a series of powerful attacks with heavy forces against our positions from the village of Fleury to point north of Thiaumont work, acupanied by a curtain of fire. All the ttacks were checked along the Fleury road, and in the village by the fire ur machine guns, which caused large losses to the enemy. The Germans succeeded in gaining a footing in Thiaumont work after a desperate encounter which is still continuing at this hour. "In the Vosges detachments of the enemy which attempted to approach our trenches near Senones were disposed of easily by our fire."

### ARMIES OF ITALY SCORE ON FOE IN MONFALCONE AREA

Enveloping Movement Gathers Several Thousands of Prisoners.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, Aug. 8.—The announcement the war office of the Italian victor the Monfalcone sector is received verywhere in Italy with rejoicing, a though the war is being directed with such secrecy that the public at large knows little about it. In view of the difficult nature of the ground and the exceptionally favorable positions held the Austrians, the taking of 3,600 prisoners is regarded as a long step in

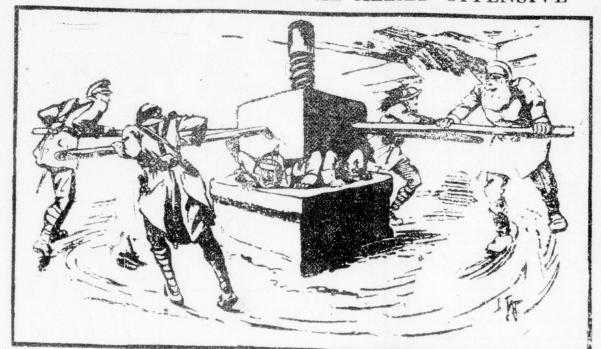
The troops which so distinguished themselves are from Leghorn and Turin. They carried out an enveloping gathering in of prisoners in large num-

> A VAST OFFENSIVE. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 8.—"The conviction is general at Rome," the Havas correthe beginning of a vast offensive, the

#### STEAMSHIP TRIDENT IS REPORTED SUNK BY SUB

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 8.—The British steam-ship Trident, of 3,129 tons gross, is be-lieved to have been sunk, according FRANCE ON THE GENERAL ALLIED OFFENSIVE



William: .The Scoundrels! They Are All Working Together Now!"-From "La Victoire," Paris.

## WHOLE TEUTONIC LINE THROWN BACK SOUTH OF THE DNEISTER 15 TOWN AND HEIGHTS CAPTURED

### FOUR MEET DEATH WHEN CANOEING AT RESORT IN QUEBEC

Drummond County Are Amongst Victims.

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, Aug. 8.—While canoeing yesterday evening at St. Germain De Grantham, county of Drummond four persons were drowned, among them the two sisters of Mr. Hector Laferte, M. L. A. for Drummond, and the daughters of Jos. Laferte, registrar of Drummond County. The dead are: Miss Simonne Laferte, 15; Miss Marletta, 13; Miss Jeanne Morin, 34; and Mr. H. Trahan, a student at Nicolet College. The latter is no relative of Mr. Trahan, M. L. A.

#### MUNCEY RESERVATION GIRL DROWNED IN THE THAMES

Laura Dingman Got Beyond Her Depth Bathing at Moraviantown.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Bothwell, Aug. 8.—Laura Dingman, a 14-year-old girl from the Muncey reser- two vessels, beliaved by the coastvation, was drowned in the Thames guard lookout who sighted them to be

A GLARING OUTRAGE

Mothers and Their Babies L eft for Five Hours on L.

and P. S. Railway, and Not One Effort Made to

Bring Them to the City.

women and children, were held for five hours on the

London and Port Stanley line last night.

these conditions were unavoidable.

bring in these mothers and babies?

time" was early in the morning.

and unpardonable delays.

Treasurer Richards?

back tomorrow.'

of water and air, and several women fainted.

Upwards of three hundred Londoners, many of them

One child was in convulsions as a result of the lack

In all fairness, it cannot be claimed for the road that

It was plainly mismanagement of the worst kind.

It is not always possible to contend with the ele-

Why did not Sir Adam Beck requisition the some-

Why was not some action taken by Manager-Auditor-

The best Mr. Richards could do was to tell anxious

Not one extra effort was made to bring these mothers

relatives that the cars would be in "sometime"-"some-

and babies to the city. They were left on a siding while other cars proceeded as usual. Motormen refused to give

them a lift, saying they could not lose time. It was an outrage. People are tired of "going today and getting

THESE CITIZENS WERE TREATED AS THOUGH

ments, but surely in five hours, with steam engines avail-

able, it is possible to prevent such glaring and dangerous

what numerous fleet of hydro-motor cars he controls to

THEY WERE SO MANY CATTLE IN BOX CARS.

this place were futile

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Aug. 8-Via London, 4:17 p.m.-South of the Dniester River in the direction of Tyszien, the Russians have driven the Austro-German forces back along the whole line for a breadth of fifteen mlles, it was officially announced by the Russian war department today. The announcement adds that the

Thumach as well as the region to the east of the Dniester River and the ridge of heights there. Russian cavalry, it is stated, is now pursuing the Austro-Germans hwest of Kolomea and Stanisla Rallway in Galicia.

Russians have captured the town of

WITHDREW, SAY GERMANS. [Canadian Press.]
Aug. 8.—Via London, 4:15 p.m.—Strong Russian forces yester-

German positions on the Tiumach-Ottynia line, to the south of the Dniester River, in Galicia, it is announced by the German army head-quarters staff today, and the forces of the Central Powers withdrew to previously prepared positions.

8,415 PRISONERS. Petrograd, Aug. 8-The total num ber of prisoners taken by the Russans in the battles on the Sereth River, August 5 and August 6, the official statement adds, was 166 officers and 8.415 men. The 166 officers and 8.415 men. Russians in this region are advanc-

London, Aug. 8.—The Daily Chron cle's correspondent at Petrograd telegraphs: The Teutons, desperately contest-Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

[Canadlan Press.]

## BERLIN REPORTS BREMEN ACCIDENT TO WACHINERY

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 8 .- A news agency dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, published here today, says: "The Berlin Tageblatt announces that the German submarine Bremen, which was to have arrived at an American port, has been sunk

through an accident to her machinery, according to a dispatch received [Canadian Press.] Portland, Me., Aug. 8.-No further

trace has been reported early today of River yesterday evening at Moravian- submarines, which appeared off the has come to the department of comtown. The girl was visiting at her Maine coast near Machias yesterday, merce from a hosiery manufacturer in uncle's (John Tobias), and with a num- The possibility that one of the vessels the Middle West that the Eastern Forber of other girls went bathing. She might have been the German merchant warding Company, American agents for got beyond her depth, and before help submarine Bremen, long ago reported the cargo of the German submarine Thousands Will Be Thrown Out Brotherhoods to Strike If Deould arrive had disappeared. The body to have left a German port for the Deutschland, had offered him dyestuffs as recovered shortly after, but restor- United States, aroused much interest at \$5 a pound, or about fifty times

throughout yesterday and last night. BIG PRICE FOR DYESTUFFS. [Canadian Press.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Word

the methods applied by Dr. Graham and resulted in a close watch along the the price before the war. The many this place were futile.

# PLAGUE AT NEW YORK

Firty-Three Deaths and 183 New Cases In Last 24 Hours.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 8.—The intense heat big increase in the epidemic of infan- expected. the disease in the greater city and 183 The American railwaymen are asking railroad managers rejected, most of the new cases were reported. Since the for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brotherhoods, and proepidemic began on June 26, there have been 5,347 cases and 1.196 deaths for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for an eight-hour day and time and a demands of the brothermous for a brot

#### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-A LITTLE COOLER. Forecasts. Moderate north to west winds. Generally fair today and on Wednesday, and not quite so warm.

Temperatures.
The following recommendations and not quite so warm.

Stations.

High. Low. Weather. Victoria.

70 52 Clear Calgary.

Stations.

Winnipeg.

80 58 Clear Toronto.

94 72 Cloudy Kingston.

Winston.

88 72 Cloudy Ottawa.

68 68 Cloudy Montreal.

86 72 Cloudy Father Point.

74 66 Cloudy Father Point.

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84 50 Cloudy Weather Notes.

# INTENSE HEAT WAVE AIDS

American Points as Result

A far-reaching local effect is anticipated if the men employed in all the New York, Aug. 8.-A decision as and humidity wave which has gripped operating branches of 49 American rail- to whether 400,000 employees of 235

there more deaths and new cases than out the freight which was in their disreported in today's health department tricts, and today it is said that there is conference of the roads with the four bulletin. During the 24-hour period scarcely a car left with the C. P. R. great railroad brotherhoods, which was ending at 10 a.m., 52 children died of that is billed for American points.

of Rush Orders.

sible that the roads will accede to their demands, and a strike will be averted. Since then the officials of the In the event that the men go out, busi-ness on railroads in this district will members of their organizations on the ness on railroads in this district will question whether a strike shall be debe brought almost to a standstill, as clared if their demands again are re about 75 per cent of the freight busi- fused. While the result of this vote ness through this peninsula is from the has not been officially announced. would mean that thousands of West-ern Ontario men would be without em-

mands until after the war. At present | wer will be given.

# BRITISH LINES PUSHED FORWARD; FOUR COUNTER-ATTACKS FUTILE: HAIG READY FOR NEW

Thanks from Haig

Mayor H. A. Stevenson today received a cablegram from Sir Douglas Haig, in acknowledgement of the mayor's message of congratulation on the anniversary of the beginning of the world

war. It follows: "All ranks much appreciate your kind telegram. The British army in France gratefully realizes how much the Empire owes to Canada in the great struggle for existence, from which we are confident that we will emerge

"SIR DOUGLAS HAIG."

### DECLARES ROBLIN WENT ON KNEES TO GET THE CONTRACT

"Whole Bunch of You Scared to Death," Says Horwood.

ELEVENTH DAY ON STAND

A Fiery Exchange Between Architect Witness and Defence Counsel.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-A. J. Andrews exof Victor Horwood, in the trial of the eleventh day Horwood has occupied the vitness stand. He was questioned further at the opening of the morning session about letters he had marked: 'Destroyed" on alleged instruction om Montague and Coldwell, and he eated he could give no explanation his failure to destroy them. One ter marked for destruction Horwood reed was perfectly fair and proper, was from Montague to Horwood ated July 20, 1914, regarding stee ntracts and declared the government ould pay a fair price, and no more, Horwood said up to the session of the ublic accounts committee he thought gone to bad rock, and that these eigh

"Saw" Coldwell. Horwood declared that Hugh Arm-strong, then provincial treasurer, told Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

All Monday Germans Made Desperate Attempts to Keep British From Advancing to the Albert Plateau, But Attacks Proved Fruitless, Haig's War Machine Grinding Slowly Ahead—At Isolated Points Enemy Reached British Lines But Were Soon Driven Out.

London, Aug. 8.-3:15 p.m. - The British pushed forward their lines at places east of Trones Wood, on the Somme front, last night, the war office announced today.

The statement follows: The enemy, after his first fruitless attempts yesterday north and east Pozieres, has not made any fresh infantry attacks, but is mainte heavy artillery bombardment on this front and on other portions of the

"Last night our troops pushed forward in places east of Trones' wood, and fighting on the outskirts of Guillemont, near the station, is "In the eastern port of the Lelpsic salient the enemy attempted a

bomb attack on our lines, but were driven back without difficulty.
"North of Roclincourt two of our raiding parties successfully entered the German lines and blew up some AN AIR BATTLE.

"An enemy squadron of ten aeroplanes endeavored to cross our lines yesterday on a bombing expedition. They were cut off by one of our offensive patrols of four machines. The enemy's machines scattered, returning precipitately, pursued by our patrols. Two of the hostile aeroplanes had to make forced descents behind their own lines

FOUR COUNTER ATTACKS.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, Aug. 8.—The London correspondent of the Tribune, cabling last night says:

The Germans made four desperate efforts today to halt the British

machine slowly grinding toward the Albert plateau. All four failed, and Haig's troops are now ready to resume the advance

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HAIG AND JOFFRE INVINCIBLE.

Menawhile Joffre was giving new proof of the strength that still

Mes with the French arms. Just north of the Somme, the French drove
the enemy out of a line of trenches between Hem wood and the river. And in the Verdun battle, Petain's troops made further progress. while Haig's men are vielding none of their gain

strengthening their positions and gathering their force for a new blow the French pressure is unrelenting. Today's fighting demonstrated that Joffre's armies, unworn by the constant battering they have withstood, are able to attack at two points and gain at both. GERMAN ASSAULTS WERE FURIOUS.

The fury of the German assaults today—they are described unof-ficially as the most brilliant of the whole offensive—indicate the anxiety forces now menace Thiepval seriously, and are closing in from three With the capture of Hill 160, north of Pozieres, Martinpuich and

struction done in these village-told of in reports from the front that reached London today-is proof of the importance of this height, on the ridge flanking the Albert plateau ASSAULTED UNTIL EXHAUSTED.

In an effort to relieve this threat, the kaiser's troops began their attacks north and northeast of Pozieres early this morning, and continued the battle until late in the afternoon, when they were forced to pause from sheer exhaustion. In isolated places the Germans succeeded in entering the British lines, but were soon driven out. These counterattacks have shown again that the Teutons are unable to bring up sufficient reserves to make such thrusts effective, and that the British, having taken possession of positions levelled by their own guns and providing little if any shelter, are able to hold them. German Reserves Scanty.

#### RAILWAY STRIKE SITUATION GRAVE; THIS CITY WILL BE INVOLVED IF UNIONS QUIT

of Employment. mands Again Refused.

CLEARING LOCAL YARDS CONFER WITH MANAGERS

Few Cars Left Here Billed to Companies Heads Given Until Tomorrow to Consider Vote Results.

[Canadian Press.]

New York is coincident with another ways go out on strike tomorrow as is railroad systems in the United States shall go on strike to enforce their detile paralysis. Only once since the plague got its start six weeks ago were at work for the last few days clearing at the rate of time and a half for overresumed today. In a series of conferences held earlier in the summer the accordance with the Newland's act.

Men Vote to Strike. be announced to the railroad managers

Clear Cloudy Clo A Grave Situation.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7, crew of 23 men.

The blow which Haig is aiming at the remaining defences standing between his troops and the Albert plateau is made easier by the renewed French assaults. The scanty German reserves cannot be with drawn from Joffre's front for fear of another of the lancing strokes that

are finding the way to Peronne. Along a front of a mile and a half north of the Somme, the French attacked late this afternoon, and car ried the entire line. Thus the wedge which is being interposed between Combles and Peronne is advalcing. German counter-attacks against the French line, as against the British,

Crown Prince Fails.

On the Verdun line, humiliating failures attended the crown prince's efforts to attack both the Thiaumont work and the Chapitre Wood. The French meanwhile are pushing forward both at Fleury and at Thiau-mont, and the Germans are falling back slowly over the ground they won at so great a cost Sharp fighting continues in the vil-

lage of Fleury, with the Poilus stil holding the whip hand. In vigorous hand-to-hand combat today French captured more houses in the western part of the village. Italian Aggressive.

London was much interested today in the news that the Italians have he Isonzo front, where Gorizia still blocks the road to Trieste. Brussiloff still pushing on, and the Allies on the western front mustering their strength for new attacks, a another call on the depleted German

The ring of fire is now nearly forged. When the drive from Saloniki begins, and it does not seem far off—the Teuton and the Turk will be under attack on all the fronts. Then will come the crisis which the German general staff has always dreaded.

Weather Notes.

Since yesterday morning showers and thunderstorms have occurred generally from Lake Superior to the Maritime Provinces, the rainfall in many localities being quite heavy. In the west the warm.

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## Gammage

This Advertisement Entitles You to

# ONE FREE **GUESS**

#### How Many Birds in Our Window?

To the person guessing the correct number of birds in our window we will give them their choice of a singing canary or a pair of any other birds in the window. Guess on this slip and bring it to our store.

Address .....

No. of Birds .....

#### KENT BATTALION TO RECEIVE COLORS IN CHATHAM SATURDAY

Men Home on Week-End Leave Will Attend.

BRANTFORD LOSES MEN Soldiers Are Given a Great Send-Off Going to Camp

at Niagara.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

A number of the officers of the battallon will arrive from Camp Borden terwards that it was his most thrilling to take part in the ceremony, together with the usual number of men who will be away from the camp on week-end Arrangements are also being nade to have the men of the battalion, the battalion will be well represented.

# HERE AND THERE

Harry King, a member of the 153rd (Wellington) Battalion, was arrested fice while recovering. at Orangeville charged with the theft of a valuable horse and buggy. King, who is absent from the local camp on harvest furlough, is alleged to have been attempting to sell the outfit when ar-rested. The young soldier pleaded

om the 164th (Simcoe County) Battalion, and that after his desertion he

following: "It is notified for general informa- likely to pick up as a result. tion that any person subject to military law who interferes, obstructs, or in Hindson, Lieut. Pinkerton and Lieut. to strength. any way molests by words or actions, Scott. Many of the men have already any way molests by words of activities the garrison military police and garrison pickets in the performance of their boys were given a hearty reception as ORDERED TO PRESERVE duties, will be immediately taken into military custody, and on conviction will be severely dealt with."

KEPT VERY BUSY.

A letter received from Lieut.-Col. Evans Davis, O. C. No. 3. Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, France, by his jamily a, few days ago, stated that the staff of the hospital has been kept very busy since the beginning of June. Among the recent distinguished callers rom Canada at the hospital was Hon. Newton Rowell.

IN IRISH RIFLES.

Royal Irish Rifles. SUPERINTENDENT DODD WE'L.

card from Former Garbage Superintend- seas, and it must be distinctly under ent Walter C. Dodd, who is in France stood that no applications to take these with the Mechanical Transport. He says that he is well.

BACK TO KINGSTON. Lieut. Carnsworth of the 156th Bat talion has returned to Kingston from

#### **DENOUNCING MEDICINES**

Wholesale denunciation of proprietary medicines is no more justifiable than wholesale denunciation of the medical

# Military News of London and District

### DARING RIDE BY LONDON BOY MADE HISTORY AT FRONT

Work of Sergt. Clinger Won General Commendation.

RETURNING TO CANADA

Hero of Ypres' Road Incident Coming Back With War Bride and Commission.

Staff-Sergt. Roy Clinger, now of the pay and records office in London, England, and formerly of the Canadian Transport Service, is returning to Canada and this city within a very shor time, according to advices received b The Advertiser today, bringing with him a pretty English war bride, and th promise of a commission in an artiller; nit to be raised in this city.

Sergt. Clinger, who is the son of A. H. iger, 43 Ridout street south, has been England for some time recovering rom shell wounds. During his work as dispatch rider at the front he estabished a record for heroism that wor general commendation from staff officers of the most daring and skillful dispatch Made History.

One of his rides in particular made istory for the Canadians, and for Sergt Clinger and, according to London offiers, now at the front, was one of the many daring incidents of the first stages of Canadian participation in the war that won the boys from the Land of the

In his letters home, the London boy dare-devil feats he pulled off on h ther Londoners serving in different capacities in the war zone, and Serg linger is being generally commended

The ride that brought the Londone to such prominence was a daring dash ct hail of shells, to carry message an ammunition column badly needed

They were shelling blazes out of th road to Ypres," writes a London officer when Clinger started his ride. The las mile and a half of the road was a per ect tornado of shells that were cata ulting all over the salient. The fac hat he ever won through alive was, and still is a marvel to those who witnessed he daring ride. It was practically in disobedience of orders, too, for when Clinger reached the danger zone a major stopped him and declared that the road was closed to everyone because of the

CHATHAM, Aug. 7.—The presenta-tion of the colors to the 186th Kent Overseas Battallon, which has long dispatch through and he carried them been delayed, has been arranged to take place on Saturday next at 2 he jammed his way through the sentrice are being donated by the ladies of West engine to the last notch and, bent low over the handlebars, went that mile and a half in record time. He admitted af-

experience in the great war, and surely must have been. "Shells were falling everywhere and that he was so busy dodging shells and shell holes that he didn't seem to figure

Major-General on the danger at all, but it was a living dress to the officers expressed himse death every inch of the way. He got as much pleased with the manner in through safely with his massage, but which the movements had been carried was afterwards 'nicked' by a German out. He also commended the officers shell that blew his cycle to pieces and on the handling of their companies and sent him over to England, where he has platoons.

# RETURN TO LONDON

It is claimed that he was a deserter Special Service Platoon Back After Country Tour.

#### **EXCESS OFFICERS NOT** TO BE SENT OVERSEAS

No Applications Will Be Entertained for Them at Headquarters.

Militia orders issued Monday contain orders: the following in reference to the estabishment of infantry battalions:

'As it has been decided to make the Sergt. Cole of the 18th Battalion, establishment of all Canadian divisions who it was announced some time ago in the field uniform, the establishment had secured an imperial service com- of officers of an infantry battalion cannission, has been gazetted to the not exceed 32, which includes a chaplain, if one is authorized. Officers in excess, such as majors, third in co mand, assistant adjutants, signaling of ficers, etc., are not to be taken over militia headquarters. It must also b broken up in England, no officers above the rank of lieutenant are sent over to France, and there will be no chance of a major, third in command, getting

#### any appointment." THIRD SON WOUNDED

John Sharman of Hill Crest Farm,

Hears of Him Being in Hospital. John Sharman, Hill Crest Fruit Farm, Chatham. wholesale denunciation of the medical profession. It is no more true that there are reputable physicians who unselfishly devote their lives to an unending struggle with disease than that there are gle with disease than that there are saindard remedies which do as good a work; often where the work of the good physician cannot reach. A good example is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has for forty years been pound, which has for forty years been reputable dendered a post card, Monday, from his son, Fred, who left London the city were principally from the city were from construction work at the camp and are construction work at the camp and reach the city were principally from the city were from construction work at the camp and reach the city and construction work at the camp and reach the city were principally from the city were principally from the city were principally from

#### FORMER CADET CAPTAIN WHO JOINS ENGINEERS



JAMES MILYARD DICKINSON

#### Canada's Enlistments

In the fortnight from July 15 to the 31st enlistments for the Canadian forces totalled 3,731. This is the smallest number in any similar period since the war began. The total up to July 31 was 354,428. March of this year made the best showing with 32,700, and July the poorest with 8,552. Figures of enrollment in the past fortnight and since the war began, by divisions, are as fol-

1		ln	3	Since
1	Division.	fortnight.	war	began
1	1, London	225		29,34
1	2. Toronto	832		80,54
1	3. Kingston	539		36,91
1	4. Montreal			30,70
1	5. Quebec .	37		6,74
	6. Maritime	Prov.177		81,71
	10, Manitoba	, Sas-		
	katchewar	1 614		71,73
	11. British (			
	bia	485		38,86
	13, Alberta			32.07

#### MAJOR-GENERAL LESSARD PRAISES 111TH BATTALION

Inspection at Cove Ranges Was Most Satisfactory.

Major-General Lessard, inspect general for Eastern Canada, inspecte the 111th Battalion at the Cove Ranges Until some worms get down my shirt. yesterday afternoon. He arrived in the

city in the morning. The battalion paraded about 1:45. No coats were worn and wide-brimme straw hats were the order of the day. The major-general arrived at 2 o'clock with Capt. Purdon and a number the London staff officers. The review Battalion manoeuvres were first gone through, some of the junior officers of They spend their time in pennics

the battalion giving commands. Each rately in company drill, as well as all thorough one. The signallers were put possibly five hundred in number, now and the holes were put through their drill and the machine About this great life out of door, possibly five hundred in number, now and the holes were enough to make ridworking on farms throughout the and the holes were enough to make ridcounty, attend the ceremony, so that ing perilous if there wasn't a shell being active service tactics. The stretcherA snake has just crawled up recounty, attend the ceremony, so that thrown at all. Clinger said afterwards bearer section was also given a sepa-

Major-General Lessard in a short ad-

# 111TH EXPECTING ITS

Highlanders' Uniforms For South

signed up with the 153rd. He is a signed up with the 153rd. He is a ward of the Brant County Children's ward of the Brant County Children's has a bad record.

The special service platoon of the ling this beginning to strength. The battalion was intended originally as a Highland one, tended originally as a Highland one, this city. In his latest letter he included originally as a Highland one, closed a picture of a German submarine ward of the band re- and its can badges bear the thistle. The platoon was in charge of Capt. draft will be necessary to bring it up at Niagara on August 29.

# **ALL BATTALION RECORDS**

Commanders Instructed to See That Diaries Are Prepared and Kept.

The following interesting announcement regarding the preservation of hisment regarding the hisment regarding the hisment regarding the hisment regarding the h

all concerned that it is desired in each of cadets at the Collegiate Institute, and area where a battalion has been organized for overseas service that the ecords in connection with the raising of such battalions should be collected and preserved, as such records will be of great future value from a historical C., but enlisted as a sapper with the nd traditional standpoint. Commanding officers of units will, engineers. therefore see that arrangements are liaries or records dealing with the

#### BACK TO CAMP BORDEN Seven Hundred Men Who Were Home

their battalions.

For Week-End Return.

The C. P. R. special of fourteen coaches to Camp Borden left the Richmond street station at 2:05 yesterday afternoon, carrying about 700 members

is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has for forty years been alleviating the sufferings of women and tention camp.

Juries, and is anxiously awaiting a with regular via Toronto.

The Grand Trunk special on Sunday took several hundred from the city, took several hundred from the city.

## STORM BREAKS UP OVERSEAS DRAFT HERE 135TH'S INSPECTION BY BRIG.-GEN. LOGIE

Battalion Has to Parade Back in Sections.

SAND WAS MAIN CAUSE

Inspection of 142nd Postponed Because So Many Are Absent.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 7 .-- A sand torm broke over the camp today while Brig.-Gen. Logie was inspecting the 135th Battalion. Lieut.-Col. Robson, after the inspection, informed the inspectors that it would be impossible parade his battalion to camp as a body ecause of the dust and storm. The nit came back in sections. Paymaster Borden from Ottawa was

sent when the storm was at its height. He came in early this morning and left He was at the inspection. The 142nd Battalion was to have been spected today by Lieut.-Col. Lang. who desired to obtain some idea of the battalion. So many men were absent on leave that the inspection as a battalion will have to be carried out later. The officers of the 142nd this even-ing defeated the men in a game of base-

Lieut.-Col. Graham caught for It can be truthfully stated that a fine spirit now exists among the Western Ontario soldiers, and that it is partly due to the manner in which the officers associate with their men. Lieut .-Col. Wigle, brigadier of the eighth bri gade, has the brigade athletic grounds now cleared away, and athletic events

his four battalions. Tomorrow he is arranging boxing events and a vaudeville show. He has persuaded headquarters to have a pic-ture theatre located close to his bri-

occur nightly among the members of

#### Camp Borden--Trials and Tribulations of a Tired Tommy.

As I pick up my knife and fork I can stand burnt beans, but it hurts A grasshopper swimming around in my

But as I practice beneath the trees And thank the good Lord for the Camp life seems lovely, bar the dirt,

E'en when I have to march through Pounding my drum to beat the band,

The place don't seem so bad, gosh Until some bug flies up and stings me.

But me, I'm too blamed busy scratch

A snake has just crawled up my 142nd Battalion.

#### LIEUT.-COL. HENDERSON RETURNING ON FRIDAY

Sarnia Doctor in C. A. M. C. Back After Year's Absence at Front.

MILIO IN ILW WELKA

Highlanders' Uniforms For South
Waterloo Battalion Seem Assured.

It is likely that the 111th (South Waterloo) Battalion will be presented with kilts within a few weeks, or fail
Milio IN ILW WELKA

Lieut.-Col. Dr. W. A. Henderson of Sarnia will arrive in London from England on Friday. He has been absent for over a year, and during that time has been in Egypt, England and France. For some time he was in charge of a hospital ship, but lately commanded a hospital train. During his absence has a number of the employees were strong pro-Germans. Nothing was sprung, however, until the men had left.

Major A. G. Calder, junior battalion major of the 142nd Battalion, is among the officers who secured equitation certificates at the recent class held at hospital ship, but lately commanded a hospital train. During his absence has a number of the employees were strong pro-Germans. Nothing was sprung, however, until the men had left.

STARTS TRENCH WARFARE.

The 135th (Middlesex) Battalion is starting its trench warfare work today. Was not illegal.

Was not illegal. Waterloo) Battalion will be presented hospital ship, but lately commanded a Camp Borden. Other Western Ontario with kilts within a few weeks, or fail- hospital train. During his absence he officers who secured certificates for to the Trench Warfare School for in-

#### QUALIFIED A. S. C. OFFICER JOINS ENGINEER RANKS

Ex-Capt. Dickenson of Collegiate Cadets, Signs On.

torical records of units organized for urday is James Milyard Dickenson, a overseas service appears in camp son of James A. Dickenson, head of orders:
It is notified for the information of institute. He was for a time captain during that time won a rifle presented by the Daughters of the Empire for efficiency. He was presented with it by Sir Sam Hughes on Paardeburg Day, 1915. He is qualified as an officer in the A S

> Other recruits are Harold Massey, Ernest H. Facer, Thomas Brown.

#### permation and subsequent history of Sir James Watson's Opinion Considered Most Valuable.

He says that the commonest of all dis-He says that the commonest of an dis-orders, and one from which few escape is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is best supplied by "Catarrhozone." No case of Catarrh can exist where Catarrhozone afternoon, carrying about 700 members of the different battalions back to camp after they had spent the weekend in the city, and points west to Chatham.

# STORE OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW (Wednesday)

Owing to the holiday Monday, there will be no half-holiday tomorrow at this store, and the Wednesday sales will be for all day-forenoon and afternoon, when some important clearings are to be made in the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department.

# Clearing of Ladies' Summer Dresses Tomorrow

The final reductions will be made tomorrow on Ladies' Summer Dresses, when prices in many cases will be less than half Voile and Net Dresses, so simple and pretty, just the very dress I have wanted, and now it is so cheap, how fortunate; and true, there will be many beautiful garments that you have admired, now much under-priced.

There were quite a number of odd garments in this collection, and this sale offers just the opportunity you have wished for to add a much needed garment to finish out the season or freshen your vacation equipment.



## Voile Dresses Up to \$7.50 Sale Price \$3.95

One grouping of Voile Dresses in white or colors, all this season's models, new and desirable styles, priced regularly up to \$7.50. These will clear tomorrow at......\$3.95

\$9 to \$12.50 Dresses Sale Price \$5.95

Another grouping of higher-priced dresses of net, voile and flowered or striped muslin, newest styles, all beautifully trimmed and finished; priced regularly from \$9.00 to \$12.50. 



# SHOES 69c

One table of Sport Shoes, in navy or white, high or low, lined, the balance of the season's stock. To be cleared Wednesday ......69c pair

SPORT

#### White Wash Skirts 79c Five dozen Sport Shirts

made of white linon, fourgored model, with wide pleat down front, patch pockets with flap and button, slightly raised waistline; sizes, bands 23 to 30, lengths 36 to 40. Sale price Wednesday ....



#### AUGUST FURNITURE SALE---

This sale is now a standard event at this store and represents months of preparation. The results we have achieved will prove this to you. We especially invite you to inspect the living-room pieces now on sale. Reductions 10 to 50 per cent.

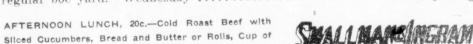
THIRD FLOOR.

#### Linen Deptartment Specials --- Wednesday \$5.50 MADEIRA LUNCHEON NAPKINS, \$3.89.

Choice designs in delightful Madeira Napkins at greatly-reduced prices, guaranteed handwork, some with space for initial; worth regular up to \$5.50 per dozen. Your choice ...... \$3.89 dozen

IRISH HAND-WOVEN TABLE NAPKINS AT HALF-PRICE. Six dozen exceptionally fine Irish Hand-Woven Damask Napkins, in hemstitched and scalloped edge, American Beauty rose, lily and spot and conventional designs. These are marked in stock regular at \$19.50, \$20.00, \$21.00 and \$24.00. Sale price......\$9.75, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$12.00 dozen 50c KITCHEN DAMASK, 39c YARD,

58-inch Heavy Bleached Kitchen Damask, floral design, good sto regular 50e yard. Wednesday ...... 39c yard AFTERNOON LUNCH, 20c,-Cold Roast Beef with



number of the employees were strong | the officer administering a military

# LITTLE STORIES OF

CAMP BORDEN

the notification of the local authorities. If not wanted back in the 153rd, King will have to face the penalties for his act.

WILL BE ARRESTED.

Militia orders just issued contain the officers report that teh campaign was fairly successful, and that recruiting is like the interval of the country. The officers report that teh campaign was fairly successful, and that recruiting is like the interval of the battalion can now be supplied with the battalion can now be supplied to the ti tiser, in a series of special articles, re-

> GO TO IMPERIAL SERVICE. It is stated on the best of authority that the number of surplus officers at have been warned for overseas service. clude all offences of absence commit Camp Borden, caused by the reduction n the complement of officers of infantry battalions, will go overseas as Training Corps to receive commissions

So far these C. O. T. C. drafts have been largely composed of university graduates or under-graduates. For a time the surplus officers will be in-REORGANIZING SIGNALLERS. A further reorganization of the sig-

s is being perfected by Major Dunn, general signalling officer of No. 2 district. The next class, numbering more than 100, will all receive ad-

BOGUS CERTIFICATES. Staff officers at Camp Borden are exercised over the number of bogus canada, and every soldier of the Canacertificates, purporting to come from dian Overseas' Expeditionary Force, certificates, purporting to come from farmers, that enable men to leave the camp on "harvest furlough," Reports indicate that hundreds of men who were granted this furlough are merely loafing in cities and towns of cates for the men requesting their re-

lease for the 30-day period. CONTRACTORS FINISHING UP. Sub-contractors - Bate - McMahon ompany-are practically through the

SAID GERMANS WERE WORKING. Rumors, started in the construction the corps or unit from which he

camp, say that German-Americans charged with being absent, showere included in the gangs brought in ficient proof that the accused to Camp Borden to finish up the work enlisted into such corps preparing Hughes' paradise for written statement purporting anadian soldiers. It is claimed that signed by the officer

161ST INSPECTED.

An inspection of the 161st (Huron) accused person shall not be liable to Battalion is scheduled for today. Lieut.-Col. J. S. Campbell, one of the general by a civil court, but may be tried staff officers of the camp, is making the inspection.

everyone who has been convicted of MANY VISITORS. Civic Holiday in Toronto. fairly successful, and that recruiting is likely to pick up as a result.

the battalion can now be supplied with the battalion can now done or permitted by him to any almost complete, the cost is placed at large number of visitors to Camp Borden yesterday. Although not one of the official "visiting days," the rules were relaxed in the cases of relatives of officers and men in battalions that after the 6th day of August, 1914.

DEPOT TRANSFERRED. Army service corps training depot, No. 1, which has been stationed at Niagara camp all summer, has been trans ferred to Camp Borden, and will remain there until the camp is disbanded in

#### ABSENTEES NOW LIABLE TO TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

Regulations, Now Amended, Render Them Liable Under Criminal Code.

District orders today contain a can- a blinding flash and he was terribly cellation of orders-in-council January burned about the head. His eyes suf-6. with reference to the conviction of him great pain. absentees without leave. The new Martin spent a fairly good night, wife regulations are as follows:

1. Every man of the active militia of Canada and every soldier of the Canada and every soldier of

who, without the leave of his commanding officer, absents himself from his unit, is guilty of an offence under the criminal code, and on summary conviction thereof under the provisions of part 15 of that code, is liable to imprisonment, with or without hard labor for a term not exceeding two years. 2. Notwithstanding anything that ap-

pears in the said code, any justice justices shall be competent to hear, to and determine every complaint and formation respecting the offence of al fence may have been committed ou such justice or justices usually have

3. The production of a service roll attestation paper purporting to be signed by the accused and purporting to be an engagement by him to serve



Struck at Adelaide St. Crossing and Terribly Hurt.

DIED IN THE HOSPITAL London Man Only Returned a Year Ago After Farming

in the West. Allan Heard, aged 60, of 194 Hamiling, and died soon after in Victoria

There were not witnesses of the accident except Crossing Watchman Peter Inkster, who claims that he called repeatedly to Heard to stop. Heard, is s stated, was quite deaf, and evidently failed to hear the watchman's cries

as he walked right in front of the

Henry Martin of Manor Park, an em-His chest was crushed in, his right ployee of the Empire Brass Works, was ushed to Victoria Hospital late last light so badly burned in both eyes that it is not known whether the sight can be saved. He was fixing a blast furnace and when it did not work he not his saved. He was fixing a blast furnace and when it did not work he put his head in the door. Instantly there was a blinding flash and he was terribly Mr. Heard only came back from the

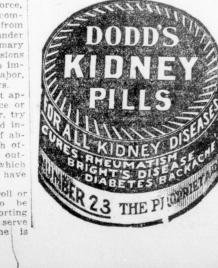
fered especially, and his injuries caused time has been working at the Globe

The train was in charge of Conductor Coroner Maclaren and jury viewed the remains this morning, identification being nade by J. Watson, a brother in-

aw of 194 Hamilton road.

The inquest will be held at the police station on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, o take evidence of witnesses to the

CROPS LIGHT AT CLANDEBOYE. CLANDEBOYE, Aug. 7.—Threshing has started in this district and from present indications the wheat crop will be much lighter than that of last year, the average for this season being from 20 to 25 bushels per acre. Barley, which is being cut at present, is short and will be a poor crop. Oats are not filling properly and need a rain badly, or the crop will not yield much more than fifty per cent.



Harry Martin of Manor Park Injured

While at Work.

# G.T.R. EASTERN FLYER

## SLIGHT MARGIN OF RESERVE IN WATER SUPPLY

Only Nine Feet Now In Springbank Reservoir as Surplus.

SITUATION GROWS ACUTE

Small Week-End Supply Had Little Effect in Increasing Reserve.

MUST INCREASE SUPPLY

Dennis Declare That More Water Has To Be Got.

in the reservoir gaining to any great ex- being permitted to enter this country. tent. However, there is only 9 feet of water in the Springbank reservoir, when don report on industrial conditions ap-

there will be a demand for some time yet that will absorb all the water supply now being secured in London. Calls Problem Serious.

"I tell you it is a serious problem might now," said Commissioner F. G. Mitcheil. "We would be in a bad way ion, gallons of water.

ter where we get it. If we have the at the county jail. quantity at the Macgregor wells, of high-grade water, we should secure it DEATHS AND FUNERALS and at once. If not, we must go somewhere else. We must get the water. I am convinced that there is plenty

of water easy to secure in this city.
We should not delay a solution eny

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More Horton Street Wells. down in the Eastern section of the city.

The dead London and to Mr. McVicar's parents, Dr. and Mrs. McVicar, New-his family, Hamilton Road Presbyterian

not in the market.

Two Wells Tested. Macgregor property have been tested, The funeral of William Pleasance, and will be in the city until Friday.

an option on the property, and this will cause a debate.

#### SUSPECTED CASES OF SCOURGE ARE REPORTED

ever, on Investigation.

health, reports today that no new cases and the patient now isolated here is progressing as well as could be expected. There have been four calls made by Dr. Hill during the last week in consultation with family physicians, who asked the medical health officer to make

parents did in these cases is commend-The present weather is particularly once it was allowed to get a hold in the city, but by following the course of parents that have quickly reported is a sister.

#### LYE BURNS EYES AS IT SPLASHES INTO FACE

Seriously Injures Adelaide Street Wo Man-Now in Hospital.

While opening a can of lye this morn ing, Mrs. Horton, 91 Adelaide street had her eyes badly burned. She was removed to Victoria Hospital. large quantities went into her eyes.

hopes that the sight will be saved.

#### EXPECTING GOOD CROWDS

Irish Picnic Committees Look

# PART OF GOWGANDA

[Canadian Press.] day that the heavy rains have practi- could regain control of the horse.

BUILDING PERMIT .- A building pernit has been issued to George A. Webb or a story-and-a-half veneer house on delaide street, to cost \$1,800.

rks will meet this evening, but as nere is very little business, the ses-NO COUNCIL MEETING .- There will e no meeting of the council this week

the session scheduled for last night aving been postponed until next Mon lay evening. The board of control will meet on Friday morning next.

AUTO MARKER FOUND .- A 1916 to number (2790) issued in New Brunswick was picked up on Carling street this morning, and taken into the police station. The owner can recover it by calling the station.

PRESENTATION SATURDAY .- The presentation of the diamond ring, won by Miss Bessie Weldenbaum, in the pularity contest put on by the I. O. in connection with the carnival Commissioners Mitchell and staged here last week, was made on Saturday night by Mayor H. A. Stevenson. It took place in the "Arabia" show at the fair grounds.

"EMBARGO" ON CHILDREN-Londoners living in the United States have The city of London is living from not been able to bring their children with them when coming to the city cerned, there being a slight margin of on vacations owing to the "embargo" reserve at present. The two holidays, on children caused by the outbreak of Sunday and Monday, with the smaller infantile paralysis in New York State. ing at his old home in Brussels. consumption on Saturday, did not result No children under 15 years of age are

UP TO LIMIT .- The following Lonreservoir supply includes a considerable Gazette: In London labor generally was at Springbank, which is being turned age in some lines necessitating overemployed to its utmost limit, a short-There are hopes that the rain and the extensive program of new asphalt roads, promised cooler weather will reduce the storm sewers, sidewalks, etc., and employed a large force of men and teams.

TEN DAYS' HOLIDAY Jerry Hen- kirk, on Lake Eric. dry, giving Montreal as his address, appeared Monday before Magistrate S. G. Mackay of Ailsa Craig on a charge of after a week spent at the Barriefield obtaining money under false pretences. camp, where he conducted special ser-He was found guilty and sentenced to vices. if there should happen to be a fire that pay a fine of \$25 and costs or ten days would take a million, or even half a mil. in jail. He was unable to pay the fine and is spending the next ten days of his We must have more water, no mat- summer vacation with Governor Carter

DEATH OF MRS. McVICAR.

utilities commission will get a supply, to her home in Regina the beginning of June, after spending several months Baptist and the latter in Jarvis Street with her parents in this city. Though Baptist Church. Driller Harvey will be here this week, she had not been strong, the news of and will sink wells near the Horton her death came as a great shock to

by the end of this week, certainly next On Saturday Dr. McVicar received a ducted the united services of Knox and eek.
"We must have water, and we must letter from his son, which made no mention of illness, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- tions, St. Thomas, preaching in Knox we must have water, and we must have a large quantity of it," said Com-have a large quantity of it," said Com-missioner Dennis. "We must determine daughter at the time of her death, and, Church in the evening. where we are to get it, and do some- accompanied by the husband, are bringforme time ago Col. Thomas Hobbs ment. It is expected they will arrive ing the remains to London for interoffered his springs, showing more than 1,500,000 gallons of the purest water daily to the city for nothing, but his offer was not accepted. Now they are 820 King street, to Mount Pleasant

FUNERAL OF W. PLEASANCE others are being rigged up, and who died in St. Joseph's Hospital on will be ready shortly.

It is expected that General Manager
E. V. Buchanan will have a report for the commission on the first order of the commission on the first of the commission of the first of the commission of the first of the first of the commission of the first of th next meeting of the commission on Church, Requiem high mass was sung ing up from Toronto with them. there at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Han-lon, who also conducted the services

> where interment was made. The pallbearers were Messrs Waud and J. Walsh of the Knights of Columbus: James Byrne and M. O'Sul livan of the Catholic Order of Foresters and Thomas Cousins and John Robinson of the inland revenue de-

DROWNING VICTIM BURIED.

The funeral of Carl Christie, the Nilestown on Saturday evening, was held from the undertaking parlors of George E. Logan Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The serof Christ Church.

#### DIES UNEXPECTEDLY.

suspected. In each instance it was Leeson occurred on Saturday in Victoria Hospital. He had been ailing for some time, but was only removed to the hospital on Friday. The death Taking immediate action, such as the occurred unexpectedly and came as a great shock to his relatives and friends. He was 33 years of age, and the second youngest son of William A. A. and Mary J. Leeson of 183 Ridout street. William H. Leeson of Wesley of Kinloss, Ont., Vincent of Paisley, and Roy of Florida, are brothers. Mrs. Lily Rowe of London

> The funeral was held this morning The services were conducted by Rev. were many, and there was a large number of out-of-town friends present. nterment took place at Woodland Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. H. Hicks, J. Rousom, W. Rou-friends, motored into London Saturday som, A. Dempsey, H. Eyre and G. night, and will spend a week or ten day

# BUGGY TURNED TURTLE

Dr. George L. Ciarke was called, and W. Ward, Express Driver, Meets With Accident Near End of Base Line.

W. Ward, formerly a driver for the friends in Galt. Canadian Express, while driving near Mitchell's cooperage, east end of Base Harry Bowles, Toronto, are expected in Line, last evening lost control of the town today to spend the remainder horse and went over an unprotected the week with their parents, Mr. and Arrangements have been compacted for the Irish picnic on Wednesday.

August 16. It is expected that the largest crowd of the year will go to the lakest crowd of the year will go to the year will go to the lakest crowd of the year will go to the y the rig turned over several times before Ward was finally thrown out.

point where the accident occurred, and ing on the steamship Ascania (Cunard ing on the steamship Ascania (Cunard issement iserted by Ald. H. B. Ashplat. der than a large showing of delegates would be at the grand lodge. The accidental crossing of the lines is believed to have been the cause of Ward driving over the bank before he

cally extinguished the northern fires.
Word was received last night that a good portion of the town of Gowganda had been wiped out by fire yesterday.

Ward's escape was due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning over on the way down the hill, the only injuries he sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning the illness of her husband, also for the sympathy and many floral offerings in her recent because the sustained being due to the fact that he jumped as the buggy was turning the illness of her husband, also for the sympathy and many floral offerings in her recent because the sympathy and many floral offerings in her recent because the sympathy and many floral offerings in her recent because the sympathy and many floral offerings in her recent because th



STAFF-SERGT, ROY CLINGER OF THIS CITY.

#### PERSONAL

Rev. D. L. McCrae, D.D., is holiday-

Miss Lulu Stearns is spending her holidays in Grand Bend and Exeter. Miss Bessie Moore has returned home after a few weeks spent at Bayfield.

Rev. Dean Davis and Mrs. Davis leave today to spend a holiday in Bay-

Miss Lena Short, 729 Queen's avenue, s visiting Miss Madeline Hyner, Dun-Rev. G. S. Assiter has returned home

Joseph Routledge of Montreal, form-

rly a member of the editorial staff of The London Advertiser, was he London yesterday after visiting with Rev. L. E. Davis has returned to re-

sume his work at Brockville after a vacation spent with his parents, Very The death occurred in Regina on Rev. Dean Davis and Mrs. Davis, the length of time. We must get a big supprominent young businessman of that ply, and as soon as we can. I am will-city, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. H. H. Bingham of Talbot Street ing to listen to any proposition that Donald A. McEwen, 820 King street, Baptist Church and Rev. J. H. Boyd

of Adelaide Street Baptist Church The late Mrs. McVicar only returned preached in leading Toronto churches on Sunday, the former in Bloor Street

> Rev. Gustavus Munro of St. David's Niagara district, motored to London a few days ago for a little visit with his parents, Rev. Dr. Gustavus Munro and

Mrs. Munro, 3 Belgrave Place. No test has been made of the Spettigue farm, listed in the "possible supply" class, nor is any likely to be for

Some time

820 King street, to Mount Pleasant
Cemetery.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Mcply" class, nor is any likely to be for

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Mrs. Will McCullocn of Pittsburg,
forest and swamp, the road being fringed with small clearings and dotted who is spending a few weeks at the sumfringed with small clearings and dotted who is spending a few weeks at the sumfringed with small clearings and dotted who is spending. Friday night I
was taken over to the farm house few. \* \* \* A. Talbot, Lake Huron Beach, came up Goldore, where the postoffice is located, isolated houses standing, and had

Rev. A. K. and Mrs. Birks of Nia-Mrs. J. H. Vanstone, Byron avenue. Lorne Marlatt of Woodstock spent

the week-end at his home in this city the same of \$50 to appear on Friday for trial.

But when the cook came away she car (refrigerator) full of food, the next the sum of \$50 to appear on Friday for trial. Woodstock, on Monday.

Miss Ina Robinson of 654 Waterloo

is visiting friends in this city.

William Frezell of London, has reurned to his home in Woodstock.

son of Byron, was in the city Saturday saying farewell to his relatives and to run the horses most of the way, and one place the horses nearly overseas with a draft of 100 men from the Mounted Rifles Depot at Hamilton, thrown over the guilty of the Mounted Rifles Depot at Hamilton, thrown over the guilty of the diamond drill crowd from the Hollinger laid the complaint, and testified that the Mounted Rifles Depot at Hamilton, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Brooks.

Mrs. S. Percy Lewis of Elizabeth street has returned from the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, held in Denver. Colorado, during June. During her absence Mrs. Lewis spent a month with lino Beach, Vancouver, B. C.

Robert Faunt, Chicago, former presi dent of the Internetic al London Old Boys' Association, with a party in the city.

Miss Mazie Hall of this city is visiting friends in Galt.

Miss Marjorie Younie of this city is pending her vacation with her mother

Pte. Bull of the 111th Battalion spent

Mrs. George Fisher of Galt and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Lewis of 374 Rattle street No protection is provided at the to her parents in England. She is sailis leaving London tomorrow on a visit of the council on Monday evening next, good standing, which the members con-

I staged.

### RETURNING FROM FRONT BLOCKED BY WALL OF FIRE AND C.E.F. COMMISSION LONDONER'S PARTY SOLICH LONDONER'S PARTY SOUGHT SAFETY IN SHALLOW SLOUGH

Escape to Matheson From Croesus Mine Cut Off by Roaring Flames, Writes Victor Culbert, Who Graphically Describes Northern Ontario Tragedy.

following the news of the fire a week ago Monday, the anxiety of Mr. and there was a break in the fire to wind-Mrs. Culbert in regard to the safety of ward, and the fire rushed by both

neir son was increased on Wednesday ways. the news that ten men of the Croesus ining staff were missing. A younger on, Orval, accompanied by Arthur Cole through smoke, and at nightfall we f this city, immediately left for the found ourselves inside a ring of flame, gram received that day

Praises Cobalt Men. me, Cobalt is a town of real men, and they responded gloriously," said the writer, adding: "They thought they to know just how things stood. Also the writer has been properly to know just how things stood. Also knew what had happened. Even they at intervals we called to each other to

tells its own story: Timmins, Aug. 4, 1916.

personal belongings and our drill core



VICTOR CULBERT.

sooner, but they have kept me busy since I came back, and I hoped my

No Thoughts of Danger.

along about an hour afterwards, she in-

Seemed Safe on Departure. of the crowd reached this lake and stayed in it till the fire passed. The were threatened by a local fire.

One had a highly-discol Lieut. C. H. Wickerson, a London Old Boy, and a son of Henry Wickerson, was in the city Saturday

a core barrel and our packs, beside the two big trunks of the captain's, in our spring wagon. After we left the lake Toronto, North Bay, or even up as far was a sliver mes was a sl

> Through blinding smoke and flames and just landed and saw Vic. the forerunning part of the real fire. Here we could not go on or go back, so escape, he says: the way out. This, fortunately, was and such to drink from.'

thrown over the gully

#### Experiences in the big Northern On- | brushed out good, and the hill was i tario fire have been graphically told a good location to shelter us from the in a letter written by Victor Culbert high wind which was driving the fire of this city, geogolist at the Croesus Here we found a farmer's wife and Mine. The letter was received on Mon- several farmers, and I had previously day by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. picked up a little boy from a farmer Culbert, 784 Wellington street. After a couple of days of suspense quite a party. The wind was getting farther back on the road, so we had

The sun was at times invisible orth in hopes of obtaining informa- which was about 300 feet off on all on. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Culbert sides. We took the horses and wagons ere somewhat reassured by finding the upon a plowed field and turned the ame of their son did not appear in horses loose to shift for themselves. We e list of missing, but it was not until got about a quarter of a pail of muddy Friday they had the joy of knowing water and climbed down into a dry him alive and unhurt through a tele- stream bed which had a few stunted tag alders covering it. The rest of the crowd refused to take our advice at The letter, which came yesterday, nightfall and went up with the wagons, paid a splendid tribute to the men of feeling safer there. Six of us remained cobait, who loaded up the relief train in the watercourse, and we arranged vith everything they could collect, to watch each other's clothes, and various factories of the city today. Cobalt, who loaded up the relief train in the watercourse, and we arranged closed up their places of business and waited, breathing through damp bandwent north with nurses and doctors to ages and lying close to the ground. the rescue of the sufferers. "Believe Every now and then we would each

in Ring of Flame.

The following is the letter, which to anyo At Height at 10 o'Clock. Ten o'clock found the wind at its Dear Mother,-I came through the worst, and the haycocks on the field road, making a column about 30 feet quietness around all local factories to nd found everything burned but some vagons, we went up and found them all situation with the keenest interest. K, and uninjured. A couple of me ame along the road and told us Johnton's house had been left uninjured, hough the barn 20 feet back of it was rned clean, so we started over to the

Woman Driver Insane.

On the way over, a couple of th rmers milked cows, and we each had drink of hot milk. When we lighted the house we attracted about seven eight women and a few farmers. One thers only a little better, but silent. form drenched the surroundings. Day with me. But will relate things as safe back at another farm house, so as well as a holiday standpoint, the they occurred. I should have written we started back for Matheson.

Carrying Dead Baby. I came back, and I hoped my At a cross-road we heard someone of the activities of the recruiting serm would have got through in shouting and saw a man coming along geants during their stay in Guelph. the road carrying a bundle in a red None of the recruits returned with the shawl. His clothes were about half battery, but will arrive in a few days. Mine is thirteen miles burnt off, and when we stopped he with farm buildings. Friday night I was taken over to the farm house. sent a helper over to the townsite of In Matheson we found only a

Brought in Dead and injured.

Dr. Arnold of this city was visiting so they came away and, as there was no use staying around, they later de
No use staying around, and a couple of men jumped out and grabbed me. One was Angus Campbell from the O'Brien, the other Homer

bell from the O'Brien, the other Homer

Fought On Street.

Supplying inquor to two soluters, was allowed to go, no evidence being submitted to prove the charge.

Fought On Street.

Supplying inquor to two soluters, was allowed to go, no evidence being submitted bride, playing the wedding music.

The bride, who was given away by la later produced the tender before S. P. Stoneman was visiting friends in Woodstock over the week-end.

We left the place seemingly safe, with a few people at the townsite and the company of the company safe. with a few people at the townsite un- Sutcliffe, one of our .07 boys. Then it

were out O. K.

we drove until we came to a place
about three miles from Matheson,
where we found ourselves up against

"When we got to Matheson we dug
in and helped doctor the injured as
much as possible."

He sp
Carter.

I told them to go back to a slough, "They had a little puddle of water where we had watered our horses on about two feet square, with pollywogs The evidence tended to show

#### DELEGATES EXPENSES PAY I. O. D. E. GETS \$211.68 AS ITS CARNIVAL SHARE

Check for That Amount Turned Over Today-May Be Increased

The Hamilton Gault Chapter received a check for \$211.68 today as its on each I. O. O. F. lodge in the city father, who will attend to sending her by individual railroads would be shown share of the proceeds of the Con T. to cover dues of members enlisted and to her husband in Saskatchewan.

The company paid the city tax, \$250 and it was understood that the money apiece instead of two, as in former was to be returned to the chapter. If and it was understood that the money opened Monday, just one delegate Three first-time drunks were speed themselves among their employees, the the week will be over \$450.

# UNAUTHORIZED AD. TO

There is going to be a lively ses

liner) from Montreal on the 10th of August. Her many friends wish her a comes up for consideration.

NICOL-SPENCER. Ald. Ashplant had an advertisemen inserted in the newspapers, calling attention to the expenditure on the audits on Monday, August 7, of George Anderfor the various bodies of the city. right to have this expenditure under- both of this city, the ceremony taking

# SOLDIER-MEMBERS DUES

Economical Move Reduces I. O. O. F.

In order to meet the assessment levied share of the proceeds of the Con the Kennedy carnival shows, held here last at the front, each city lodge sent to the Salvation Army until her husband ing to make public the returns on the the grand lodge at Chatham, which is

> The difference saved by this arrangeduration of the war. Those attending the grand lodge are: ability to pay his fine this time. W. J. Bartram, Dominion Lodge; Jos-eph Goodburne of Chorazin Lodge, and

E. Crawford of Eureka Lodge. Over the province this arrangement will decrease the attendance at grand Black Knights of Ireland Will Cele- and 34.64 per cent in the eastern. hand will keep enlisted Oddfellows in

The marriage was quietly solemnized His son Nicol and Gertrude Clara Spencer, 3 Belgrave Place

### CIGARMAKERS SAY GENERAL STRIKE STARTS TOMORROW

Union Officials, However, Deny Any Such Move.

#### DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

Journeymen and Manufacturers Waiting Definite Move With Greatest Interest.

The vote of the local union on the strike question was 265 to 35 in favor of a strike. The result has been sent on to International headquarters at

Cigarmakers are declaring that the corkers in the city, the first public an-ouncement of which was made ex-lusively in The Advertiser of Monday assertion that the strike would start Wednesday was made repeatedly or the streets by digarmakers who were At the office of the local branch of

at intervals we called to each other to make sure that the smoke hadn't got you can bank on that," said one of the officers of the union to a rer

the International Cigarmakers' Union

Dowler Building, The Advertiser was

Members on the street had a different ersion of the affair. Manufacturers of the city declare whole affair without being scorched, above us and on the other side of the inged or gassed, and brought out my road caught fire and blew along the union moves. There is a repressed stc., uninjured, also all my men safely high and the width of the road of day, that is taken as an indication of nixed sparks and flame. This was the impending trouble, but beyond this the vorst spell, although a twist in the manufacturers have no word of the wind sent some real heat for a minute strike. The local manufacturers have so, but fortunately the wind re- nothing to say for publication on the ained steadily afterwards in the same issue, but it is claimed to be an open direction as it started from earlier. Secret that the majority at least will the American note nor anything else had the union in connection with its demands for higher "bill." of the larger stumps and logs, so, as I turers and journeymen alike are gave the commission full authority to awaiting the first definite move in the proceed with the work, and full authority

# HOLIDAY AT GUELPH

Men of 64th Tired After Civic Hollday Celebration-Add Seven Recruits.

The 64th Battery arrived back in Lonoman was out of her mind and the hers only a little better, but silent.

don at 10:30 this morning on the C.P.R. ion it occurs to me that Mr. WcCartle from Guelph. All the boys were in good (lawyer for the company) has misco About 1 a.m., a heavy electrical trim, although tired from their partici- ceived his remedy, if he has any. I un pation in the military celebrating of derstand that he has already made an Guelph's civic holiday. Excellent application at Ottawa to disallow our weather was experienced during the legislation, and my present thought is arnessed them up. Just then the last whole of the trip and train connections that the argument he is presenting for a were made in good style. of my men and the bookkeeper from the mine came up and reported most of the people from the Croesus were in the control of the people from the control of the pe

trip was a success. Seven new recruits

IN POLICE COURT

Charged With \$1.25 Theft. Rev. A. K. and Mrs. Birks of Nia-gara Falls, are holidaying with Mr. and

No. 1 H. Verstone Brought in Dead and Highest Simpson, charged by the man-know that the big fire was coming load of dead or burned. About 10 p.m. ager of the Woolworth store with the James Simpson, charged by the man- Ridout street, this city. along the road from Matheson, and the Cobalt relief train hove in sight, everybody looked to be perfectly safe. and when she stopped she had the first pleaded not guilty, and was bailed in

One had a highly-discolored optic to in white and carried pink roses an stayed in it till the fire passed. The captain, his wife and little daughter, with one of my helpers, came along in the stage. We had our core boxes, a core barrel and our packs, beside the two his trupks of the captains of the captains of the stage. We had our core boxes, a core barrel and our packs, beside the two his trupks of the captains of th

> We then came over to the Timmins dise cars in the freight yards. Mitchell had been examining merchan-He spends the next ten days at Castle Another Charge Dropped.

Melville Martin, who was charged by Patrolman Harpur with driving a team The evidence tended to show that Martin had assisted in taking off a crop of hay at Dr. H. T. Reason's farm the work being done on shares. Dr. Reason appeared in court and explained the situation to Magistrate fudd, who immediately dismissed the

Women Plead Guilty. Etta Proctor, both pleaded guilty to principle. charges of vagrancy.

Mrs. Roberts was turned over to her

these figures.

The managers also asked if the vote

21 Days' Rest. One familiar "booze artist," who regment will meet the dues of over 50 one familiar "booze artist," who regmembers of the different city lodges who will be kept in good standing for the duration, will rest for the next 21 days frow to allow the railway managers to duration of the country will be kept in good standing for the station, will rest for the next 21 days frow to allow the railway managers to at the county jail, because of his in- consider the result.

GOING TO SARNIA

brate "Derry" Day There.

Hackett Lodge fife and drum band 832 favored a strike, with 1,400 votes will accompany the delegation. taken is being questioned, and it is place at the residence of the officiating reported that a lively debate will be clergyman, Rev. Gustavus Munro, D.D., returning will arrive at 9 p.m.

# A Universal Lunch Set



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able, 1/2-inch .... 15c per foot

COWAN'S COLOSSAL HARDWARE The Store With a Stock.

#### NO FIAT LIKELY TO PERMIT FIGHT OVER CHIPPEWA CREEK WORK

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Aug. 8.—It looks as if the Electrical Development Company will Worth \$1.00 each, going this not be granted a flat by the attorney he courts the Ontario Hydro-Electr Commission's Chippewa Creek developnent scheme. Hon. Mr. Lucas gave ou a statement this morning in which

ing on with all dispatch. 'Neither the application for a flat n the American note nor anything else has any way, he says, "The Government ity to spend the necessary money. Government will not allow anything t ninder the commission in proceeding with that work.

Lucas Wants Facts. which has been presented to the Govnment, I am asking for reports which involve from a legal standpoint a good many considerations. Lawyers will tell you that such an opinion cannot b dashed off in the first hours of a 1 summer morning. As an off-hand of

#### WEDDING BELLS

were added to the strength as a result FINN-HANLON. After the celebration of the nuptia mass at the Church of Our Lady. Guelph, on Wednesday, Rev. James F. replied counsel. Hanlon, S. P. M., of Brooklyn, N. Y., assisted by Rev. Arthur Finn of London, Pleads Guilty to Theft.

John McDonald, who came to the city few weeks ago from Ripley appeared for the bride, was in the sanctuary. The sanctuary of the bride, was in the sanctuary. The sanctuary of the bride, was in the sanctuary. breakfast in one owned by the mining out at noon on Saturday. Consequently when he came back the local fire was threatening to burn the plant out, and when he got to the townsite a runner asking us to wait for the cook, which we did. However, her husband was the teamster, and when ahe came along about an hour afterwards, she in
Thought in Deed and injured.

The weeks ago from Ripley, appeared in police court this morning on a charge of theft preferred by I. D. Hodgins. Modoctor and only a canful of axle grease and a few sheets for bandages. A wrecking train came in about 4 o'clock which we did. However, her husband was his skatherine Handing, and william Finn acted as best in police court this morning on a charge of theft preferred by I. D. Hodgins. Modoctor and only a canful of axle grease and a few sheets for bandages. A wrecking train came in about 4 o'clock which we did. However, her husband was his past record.

The wines swore as before that the once which in police court this morning on a charge of theft preferred by I. D. Hodgins. Mc-bounded guilty to stealing a suitcase, containing shoes and valuable papers. He was remanded one week for sentence to permit inquiries to be made as to his past record.

Charged With \$1.25 Theft.

Charged With \$1.25 Theft.

The home of James Scott, 128 Elm- Whitla, who had this tender

Thomas Ball and a companion ap- her father, looked charming in white royal commission. decided to come or stay. But as we seemed everybody I knew in Cobalt peared on drunk and disorderly charges. French voile, trimmed with cream taf-Miss Ina Robinson of 654 Waterloo street, spent the week-end with friends in Exeter.

Wanted to catch the train, they told us to go on. We went four miles and came to the little lake before we ran into much fire. Fortunately the rest Miss Grace Campbell of Melbourne.

Wanted to catch the train and got to go on. We went four miles and to Porquis Junction about 2 p.m. Monplesse fight on Talbot street, near the market, Monday evening.

Beeined overyoudy 1 knew in cream tall feta. Her only ornament was the groom's gift, a pearl necklace, and she carried white roses. Miss Harriet Scott, as bridesmaid, was becomingly gowned.

> was a silver mesh purse and to the Following the ceremony, the guests dainty wedding supper was served, after which the evening was spent with games

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and music.

The managers objected to the in-clusion in the figures of the vote on roads not represented in the confe heads that the four botherhoods were fighting for every railroad employee Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts and Mrs. throughout the country as matter of They insisted on including

Mrs. Proctor will be looked after by chiefs said that if the roads were willvote taken some time ago by the roads

Men Strong For Strike. Soon after the figures were presented,

Each union head presented his figures n different form. the engineers reported 98.17 per cent in favor of a strike in the southeastern enginemen reported that out of a to-The Middlesex County chapter of the tal of 70,653 votes cast, including non Black Knights of Ireland, about 400 union men and employees of roads not strong, will go by special train to Sarnia on Friday, August 12. The event is in commemoration of the relief of Derry.

W. G. Lee for the trainmen reported that out of a total vote of 129,108, 124.

still to be heard from. T. Essery, past grand master, will A. R. Garretson of the conductor iver an address at the gathering in reported 84.03 per cent affirmative i with 34,846 votes cast,

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# **DECLARES ROBLIN**

him he and Montague should fix up their differences, suggesting that they see Coldwell. This was soon after Montague entered the government Andrew took up again the series o questions on Contractor Kelly's caisson

tender dated September 20, 1913 "I'm not so clever as Kelly," asserted the witness.
"I think you're a very clever man,"

"No, I'm a very stupid man."
"You are fencing with me, and I'n Ont., married Roscoe A. Finn, B.S.A., trying to get the truth out of you. You district agricultural representative of are showing great cleverness and cun

they will reside at their new home, 160 000, that he forgot it, and found it is the public accounts committee session "Witness said his solicitor, Harr

wood avenue, was wedding on Saturday afternoon at wedding on Saturday afternoon at o'clock, when his third daughter, Louisa C. E., was united in marriage to James to death up here." interjected witness, who was in Rochester, Minn, at that time. Andrews commented o'chaft time. la later produced the tender before th

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the Russian advance. Both sides

The German endeavored to stop

the movement on Kovel by hurling Gen. Hoffman's army on the northpact of fresh German reinforce ments arrests for the moment the advance; but once the momentum of the counter-attacks is lost, the Russian mass moves slowly forward. Thus in the Stokhod bend the Russians have advanced some three miles further west, and now are fac-

as securing the Russian right flank Further south the Russians, after the Sereth at a point five miles west of Novi Alexinetis, and are actively enlarging the area held on the west ern bank. The crossing has been effected where the Austrian line forms salient. That the enemy realizes his danger is clearly evident from his repeated desperate, but unavail

New Enemy Move.

Gen. Bothmer's army has held on to its position opposite Tarnopol with extraordinary tenacity, and it remains to be seen whether the selves without heavy loss.

The new enemy move scuthwest

of Kuty in Southern Galicia may be an attempt to prevent the Russians closing in from the south on Both er's army. In any case should the Russian success on the Sereth continue to develop favorably, Bothmer's retirement is inevitable.

have brought up large reinforce-Russians Irresistible.

tributary of the Stokhod. Russlan Right Flank Secured. German attempts further north were met by successful Russian counter-attacks, which resulted in the Russians crossing the Stokhod at bublesczow, the furthest northern point reached, only six miles from the Pripet. In view of the absence of roads this success is important

ing counter-attacks invariably repulsed with great loss.

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#### THE REAL U. S.

civilization that believes in protecting weapon. the helpless child from the vicious ruf- Various other equipments, such as looked most to America were its been literally turned into junk. friends They felt the most sincere Hundreds of officers and men have regret when no protest came from the been sent back from England after beof the United States were glad to not fit the situation, continues to pour

The true friends of the American people are the best of Canadians. They adian military organization is inexcusthat democracy upon the world and the of judging to increase rather than increasing evidence of public honor and bigness and good nature. They do not believe there is perfection on either side, but they did see the most vigorous idealism being born out of the world has ever known. They believed the atmosphere. that the spirit of the square deal, as There was no "ragging" of officers preached by Roosevelt and all the lead- and no unnecessary hardship for men. ers of thought, would recognize the There was no crowd of friends in a breach of Belgium's neutrality as the private car to see Gen. Lessard review reversal of the square deal policy and the troops. the betrayal of all democratic trust in There was no gathering of the city a world of men descended from a com- fathers and there were no moving pic-

These Canadian friends of the United He did not make any promises that States called out from their hearts for the battalion would preserve its identhe United States to strike a blow tity all through the war. against the common foe, not against He regretted having to hold the parhave been forced into such a conquest was waiting. joined the force themselves and their of the public concern him not at all. first impulse and their lasting im- It's a pity that London could not pulse and all the strength of their have had more Lessard reviews. spirited charges and defences at the front is born of the determination to THE RATEPAYERS' ROAD. save and not to destroy.

war fell in Wilson's year rather than no means a light one. through the obscuring fog.

#### "SAFETY FIRST" LAST.

for a minute or more the power which is made we have no means of ascerruns the street cars and light which taining just the exact state of affairs. illuminates the streets and institutions We do know that the bonds are still and homes was "off."

pital there was no light for some time, these bonds they will be disposed of excepting in the operating room, where The wards and private rooms of the institution were without light, as was the case one week ago today.

Everywhere about a hospital at all We have had several claims, and one times there is some sort of necessary statement which was plainly a play to activity that operates to keep the vital the gallery. Now it is promised that spark of life from flickering out. How a report of the year's business will be much a minute's delay may mean is forthcoming, and it will be a difficult plain. How much a minute's or an matter to arrive at a conclusion, no hour's darkness may mean is quite as matter what claim is made, with the and accommodated half a Bulgar hay-

Yet, through some strange edict, there vincial hydro coffers were freely drawn is no secondary system of lighting in upon to assist the road, and that a over seas. We measure them with scant comprehension and judge them the city's refuge for the sick. If large sum of the original amount has Niagara power fails, the patients must been granted.

very evident

theatres shall be supplied with a secondary system of lighting, and there is an apparatus to make the change almost instantaneously. Is a secondary system not fully as necessary in a building like Victoria Hospital? Not at any time should there be complete dependence on a system which fails periodically, even if the periods were ten years apart. Surely "safety first" is to be preached for public institutions, if for anyone.

#### WASTE.

S EVERAL hundred Canadian officers Mall.

Tons of Canadian material have been thrown on the rubbish heaps in Eng-

The Eaton machine gun battery has never been sent to the front, although it cost a barrel of money. It is today practically useless through non-usage. Hundreds of Canadian wagons supolied to the forces by the Government have never been used in France because they do not fit the roads.

Ross rifles by the tens of thousands HEN THE WAR commenced and have been "scrapped" and many lives Belgium was overrun in such sacrificed to the opinion of one great a brutal manner as to challenge the expert that they were fit for service whole boasted force of a Christian and better than the British service

fian, the United States had its friends the spades of Sir Sam Hughes' secretary, and enemies in Canada. Those who issued to the Canadian forces, have

lips of Wilson and they seemed to pray ing declared medically unfit. The supply in vain when the Lusitania went una- of colonels who will never see the front venged, save through the might-for- and who are being needlessly humiliated right of Great Britain. The enemies and the supply of equipment that does into the British Isles.

The waste and inefficiency of the Canhave always felt the great force of able, and it is said by those competent

#### LESSARD REVIEWS

REVIEW of the splendid South A REVIEW of the splendid South Waterloo battalion was held in ITORS HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE pangs of the nation that mothered all this city yesterday by Gen. Lessard, OF THE 30-CENT FARES. races. They saw the running sores a soldier who, but for his failure to be If the road has made money on these of Americanism—the divorce evil, loose in favor with the powers that be, would 30-cent passengers, why is the fare inmorals, graft-yet they saw the light now be commanding a Canadian di- creased on other days? shining down upon these things, and vision or better. The review passed If the road is losing money on these the sunshine of devotion healing and off quietly, with the fine points of the 30-cent passengers, then all claims for curing everywhere. They recognized battalion noted and approved, and due success from a passenger standpoint the most resourceful people the consideration made for the condition of would seem to be so much thin air.

mon sire and pledged to honorable ac- tures of the general smiling upon the

the German, but against the thing that ade on such a day, and is said to have the German stood for; not for Britain, expressed an unwillingness to hold the but for the thing that Britain stood review at all, preferring to be at his The Canadian people could not desk, where some very necessary work

ON THE WRONG SIDE by anyone. The British general enshrined in the But from the so-called pacifist and hearts of the British people is not a from the extreme radical leaders in creature "full of strange oaths." He this Dominion came the cry for inter- does not hold parades for his own glorithis Dominion came the cry for inter-duction, nor does he deem rudeness an ingmen think alike in at least one the national police. Canadians cared not fication, nor does he deem rudeness an ingmen think alike in at least one the where those police came from. They indication of greatness. The plaudits thing-Kaiser Wilhelm should hang.

have and not to destroy. Many thousands of Londoners have the Americans did not respond.  $\mathbf{M}_{\mathrm{gone}}$  to Port Stanley over the There are many sides to the question. London and Port Stanley Railway Perhaps Wilson thought it unbelievable this year. How many of these that Germany would invade a neutral patrons are ratepayers of the city country. Perhaps he waited too long; and how many are people who last of Germany's colonies wrested perhaps he thought Germany would be have no taxes to pay would be from her. He will stay for the finish, "You know I shall have to marry quickly handled and subdued; perhaps an interesting comparison to make, but will not be long detained. he had vast internal dangers; and this were it possible, for the London rateis certain, that Allied diplomacy did payer is paying these days a reasonable not seek his assistance, while German rental for his property, and, in some many in safety, there is just about me, serene and splendid, with dad's diplomacy spent millions to buy a good cases, a high rate of interest. The object of owning one's own home is to The Germans have labored in vain live cheaply—to live much more cheaply to buy a good name in the United than the man who pays rent. But the States. They have won over certain average London taxpayer is not living interests and newspapers, who are more cheaply than the man who pays either blind or incapable of dashing rent. What with a fair allowance for then, but most of the victims lose their down prejudice. It is certain that interest on property, the general tax- lives because they are not able to swim. likewise for close inspection. The postthousands of Americans are fighting on rate and the frontage taxation and As between the swimmer and the nonthe Allied side, a sacrifice to keep in other special levies, the man who owns its high place their country's honor, his own home in London, thanks to of the important lesson is driven home height." Mrs. Randall said musingly. The nation to the south has been so the mad career of several years' un- with emphasis every summer, and still "and there's a little dress you wore at much the tool of politicians and good bridled spending, is paying as much, if it apparently needs urging as much as the Farley lawn party. men who get off the right track that not more, than those who rent homes its spirit has been smothered up. It in which to live. When the head of a portant accomplishment, but merely pink roses. With her big drooping has been gagged by those in high family pays income tax on a comparplaces. Its misfortune was that the atively small salary his burden is by nis or china painting. And yet any of any fresh enough?"

in Roosevelt's. Things went wrong The man who owns his own house for the nation, but the nation is not is the man who made the London and that of walking. The folly of the comwrong. The young American who is Port Stanley Railway possible. It is mon neglect is heightened by the fact dying in France every day is making one question in the road's operation as that it is an art as easily acquired as it right. The spirit of the race shines to whether or not the taxpayer gets much out of it. Then there is the 30- one of the most important items in the

cent fare problem. We are told that the road has been a summer. IAGARA power flickered several great success from a financial standtimes in London last night, and point, and until an independent audit held by a bank as security and are not At such institutions as Victoria Hos- sold, but as the city stands behind sooner or later, although the market the hat of one man, and in a year A hospital is not a pleasant place citizens have not had one word to when there is no light available, prove that the road has been a success. revelation fresh in mind that the pro- oret in his groin.

stay in darkness. It is unnecessary to But this we do know-THAT 30draw upon the possibilities. They are CENT FARES ARE GIVEN ONLY ON many a master's place—how girl?"

The Girls Sent Fastidious Uncle Archibald to the Delicatessen for Some of That Well-Known Cheese. BY FONTAINE FOX



As to freight, it has been stated that the munitions business has aided the road, steel having been brought in

from the United States in large quanafter the war? Will it depend on exports from the United States, which is not to be a member of the Allied trade combine, or will the ocean liners be calling at the port after peace is declared? Will the agitation for trade with the mother country and her

These are the "fat months" for the city's railway. Ratepayers should begin to take cognizance of some of the

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

One in every four Americans will own How many own a house to live in?

Premier Asquith and British work-

can, since it submerged and rose again.

rabbit's eye. They're certainly safer than sheep's eyes.

Botha has gone to Africa to see the

to compose an exhibit in a museum.

LEARN HOW TO SWIM. [Providence Journal.] Good swimmers are drowned now and swimmer the chances for escape in an the afternoon mail. emergency are as ten to one. The point it did twenty years ago. us may be confronted at any time with the ability to walk. And once acquired it is never lost. Learn to swim! It is equipment of personal preparedness for

#### THESE BE MEN.

[By Herbert Kaufman.] Louis, the little waiter who used Grill, was decorated last month for her who Andy was or why he was late. conspicuous galiantry. Beppo, the She almost tripped on the veranda bootblack, went down before the leaden steps, but caught her balance. sleet of that awful Isonzo assault.

an apron, courage wiping muddy shoes room for a pin. It did seem as if every -life IS queer!

geantcy in Strathcona's Horse to his clous bow-bordered path to the chapel. A putty-faced butler in the upper Sixties carried the guidon through the Tugela River campaign. A

They serve-these alien workers from low, because they do our menial work, tore my skirt.' But can a nation take into its value a better strain? How many a cook is ily. "Right here. Can I help the flower CERTAIN DAYS, AND THAT THE the basting spoon?—Copyright, 1916, by swered haughtily. "I am one of the bridesmaids." The law demands that moving picture MAJORITY OF THE SUMMER VIS- Herbert Kaufman.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story The Littlest Bridesmaid

at the youngest member of the Raleigh to, because the ring's in my pocket and family speculatively. "I do think it I'm late." was perfectly fiendish of Dell to disappoint me right at the very last minute. She knew I never could get steps and the path on a run like chilanother girl way up here in the mountains in time for the wedding."

"Don't you care, Marge," Nancy spoke up generously. "I'll be the res- Marjorie could not see her, or heeled slippers if I stuff the toes and I'll do my hair way up high. I don't

laughed Marjorie. "It's the chance of your young life, and you know it, too. an automobile in 1917, says a dispatch. I don't mind, but how about mother said a few hours later, when it was and Aunt Suzanne? Do you hear them all over and Marjorie started on the

seat in the girls' favorite room for con-A submarine is reported off the coast stairs that looked out over the broad of Maine. It can hardly be an American, since it submerged and rose again, since it submerged and rose again, since it submerged and rose again. Oregon surgeons are trying to reto the cushions on the window seat, her tennis shoes, for there were no personal maids in the Raleigh family.

Maids and "sich like" didn't matter, to the cushions on the window seat, drying because Andy Kincaid had called her the littlest bridesmaid. The hair done high and the slippers and little town "somewhere in Russia" store a girl's sight by grafting in a Nancy was won't to remark hopefully. Not when one is the youngest of a bevy of beauties-Winifred, safely married well in Washington; Kitty, wife of and now Marjorie, bride-elect of Lan-

"You know I shall have to marry somebody perfectly wonderful to keep If the Deutschland does reach Ger- often say. "I can see him waiting for consent and mother's sweet smile, and the broad veranda steps like a couple all you girls wishing you'd waited for of pals together. Nancy stood in the enough rubber, nickel and gold aboard consent and mother's sweet smile, and

Marjorle had gone down to the ver- ran to meet him. heard the familiar voice call her down chums through college. And listen,

dear, it has a lace underskirt and the seem to regard swimming not as an im- overdress of white mull flowered in as an optional recreation, like golf, ten- white hat and pink roses-but have we

"Use real ones," suggested Nancy. a crisis that makes swimming n art "Oh, I'd love to, real lovely fresh ones more important for the moment than mother, dear, all around the brim and "It would be rather quaint. You could carry pink roses, too, and the

noticeable. So it was arranged, and Nancy trod on air in the seventh heaven while the dress was altered to fit her slim, alert figure. The wedding was to be at ten in the little ivv-covered chapel across the winding road from the Raleigh estate. Nancy, as she came downstairs with the other girls, intent on her slip-Louis, the little waiter who does not consider the LaFayette, is pers and new dignity, heard one of the men saying that Andy was late as serving a "seventy-five" at Verdun.
Etienne, the fat cook of the Palace usual. And it meant nothing at all to

"You tore the lace," Vera Kennedy We suddenly realize that they were whispered—the girl just behind heren after all—these humble servants and Nancy, taking one backward glance at the telltale shred dangling, slipped Valor at the stock-pot, heroism in out of line and made for the sittingpin had vanished. She searched wild-There's a crippled valet in a New ly, keeping one eye on the window York hotel with a record in the Northwest Mounted Police and a ser-

Nancy was on her knees before the lower desk drawers when the new dishwiper in a cheap Greek restourant answered the cell in both Balkan wars desirable one. Yes, even at first sight, very desirable. He was tall and athletic and just dusty and rumpled enough to look refreshing after the groomed perfection of the others. "Have you a pin?" asked Nancy. "I

"Did you lose something?"

"Indeed I have," he retorted heart-"I'm not the flower girl," Nancy an-

"The littlest one," he added gravetaller, she might do." Marjorie glanced ly, as she rose with the ruffle pinned

Nancy's blue eyes danced with sud-

late," she said.

Then she thanked her lucky stars cue party. I can wear your high- mother, as she slipped back into her around through the vestry door and ap-"Listen to the magnanimous kitten," peared, calm and capable, beside her

outton very winsome and sweet and acted to the salute. He acknowledged it by

tabs, the little room at the head of the then, oddly enough, she went up to the balls and then squashing them over its relations with him. hair done high and the slippers and the emperor and his son. In the small house from He had smiled at her amusedly and was pretty nearly grown up.

stopped outside.

my chance. It's much nicer being the little room, her heart beating fast like It won't lessen the scarcity perceptibly. youngest. You can profit by the other's a captured bird, listening. Then came

anda, where her mother sat planning the final arrangements for the wedding he said, cheerily. "He's going to spend the next day, and presently Nancy a week with us. His dad and I were man was just coming up the walk with tell your mother why he's here my-

"The high heels would add to her Nan caught at the big, strong hand on the bannisters, and pressed it to her lips, then went softly, shyly down the big, shadowy living-room where tood waiting.

'I never dreamed you-you'd be back

soon," she faltered.

I couldn't wait for you to grow up, And when Mr. Raleigh asked there at the station if I wasn't d Morrison's boy, I knew the trail back to your feet. So here I am."
paused and took her hands in his. aiting. "I won't hurry you, you know; won't say anything at all until you me the signal, but I just wanted d he sure you knew me as I did

very hurried but eager whisper.
"I did—the very minutes you gave me e pin. But how soon you came true.

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working from day to day, nly a worn-out nag, 'tis true, plodding his weary way. horse that works, and works in vain

for his master's word of praise;

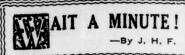
slave that bows to the tightened

rein; a beast that his master only a horse, but a horse with a hearta thin, worn-out old bay; •
But with spirit strong he plods along,

with an uncomplaining neigh. beast of burden, by man abused. tortured with lash and with goad; But a lesson in faithfulness, courage. and toil this worn-out nag of the

Only a horse-not a brute, but a horse -a patient, tired old bay. The brute is the one that applies the lash, not the one who receives the flay.

He labors hard for his master's greed. he endures the toil and the pain; But the look of despair from his eyes is a prayer-an appeal to



The apologists for Sir Sam Hughes not convinced whether Camp Borden is plain blunder or plunder.

They are seeing submarines off the coast of Maine, giving place to the summer pastime of seeing sea serpents

Legs will be prominent in musical comedies this year. They should be regular musical treats, so to speak.

There are several hundred Canadian officers in England. All they are fighting is the high cost of living.

A poet sings, "Be Merry." But how can a man be merry with the ther-mometer ranging nearly 1,000 in the

We like those diaphonous

gowns, and all the rest of the things that girls do not wear in the summer time.

British Columbia is in the throes of an election. Sir Rodmond Roblin is in the throes of a court trial. Bob Rogers is spending \$10,000,000 on the Parlia-ment Buildings. We are mixed up in a religious discussion. Sir Sam Hughes i folks are crying for some quiet, se-cluded spot, wherein to drink cool water with zephyrs playing around.

This is a short colyum today. We are short of breath, and very short of

One of life's little pleasures is not in being stranded in that dear old Port Stanley.

\* \* \*
The crown prince is directing an attack, we read, when we hope that he will direct his own funeral, if pos

Gen. Lessard was in our midst on the holiday, when Gen. Lessard might have been entertaining the Germans with much glory to Canada.

Heaving help the poor working girl, out will some gent have the weather man look after fat folks this weather?

"FAREWELL, M. A." I've cooked myself and et myself, Till it seems to be a year, Though really it is scarce a month Since Mary Ann was here. I've sought my forage from the Greek, And dined with Chines Charley, too 've chawed hot-dogs and tealeaf pie, Till all my horizon looks blue; And all my thoughts are sombre grey, Yet still my Mary Ann's away. make my bed 'most once a week,

It's hard and rough and always Alone I sit around the house, And sure my nerves are getting

burn the steak and boil the tea, Then chuck the whole mess in

Today I dined on bread and milk, And sat and thought of Mary Ann. true-born kitchen help M. A. She stays and stays and stays

-H. HELPUS.

RUSSIA'S EMPEROR AT WORK. [By H. Hamilton Fyfe in the London

Daily Mail.] "You know, Nancy," Mrs. Raleigh sian soldier's cap, came briskly out and ran down the steps almost before the little hall room, she, the last of the too inquisitive nose. The little boy was

In the small house from which he came the emperor has passed most of acter and once said shrewdly: "If I took had been nice just to please her in her masquerade. That was all. And yet of the forces of the Empire in Septemyoung Captain Brainerd in the navy, she was really going on eighteen. That ber last. He lives in two rooms, works Far from it. I am a believer in ber last. He lives in two rooms, works outcoracy one needs in one, sleeps in the other, and he is autocracy. It was nearly dusk when the car quite content, for one of the keynotes an autocrat." in his nature is simplicity. He has no Nancy looked out the window, try- love for the trappings and the suits of CANADA'S SOLDIERS up the family record." Nancy would ing to distinguish the two figures. One his imperial state. This plain soldier's was surely her father and the other uniform is his usual wear. He dislikes the dilatory Andy. And they came up having to appear in full-dress uniforms, laden with gold embroidery, and cover his chest with decorations. He in peated their valorous performance of prefers living in a samll house

Tsarskoe Selo-small, that is to say, in St. Eloi, St. Julien and Ypres. The comparison with other palaces. Life at the "Stavka," so the Russians call field headquarters, suits him, therefore, well. He is busy. He escapes from over a front of 1,500 yards to the southtedious pomps and ceremonies. The east of Zillibeke as "a gallant and sucpressure of internal problems is relieved. cessful assault." They continued their Every morning about nine o'clock he advantage until they had won back most walks to Gen. Alexieff's office, and there, of the ground around Ypres; they fought with maps and sheaves of telegrams re- throughout the night, says the report porting the latest movements and probabilities, works till between 12 and 1. the possession of the position they had would be foolish to pretend that he lost. directs the operations himself. But he follows them with minutest care. He big for a "colony" in this European knows exactly where every division is, war. When they first appeared upon every battalion, every regiment, even. the field they were a mystery to the He has a good head for geography and trained British trooper; their apparent a good memory. He can keep in his mind an accurate plan of the positions of the opposing forces upon the whole immensely long Russian front. Thus his comments are often suggestive and his good memory helpful in saving time turns to his quarters to lunch. He al-

ways has a few guests. Our British at ache at the Stavka, Gen. Hanbury Williams, is a favorite here, as every



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ers, stamped for working. At

ever exalted or however humble.'

Count Witte knew his emperor's char

office again I should steer a Liberal

course. Not because I am a Liberal.

INew York Sun.1

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official British statement describes their

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"doggedly bombing their way back to

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czar likes talking to Englishmen. "They disregard of the English traditions of do not make me feel all the time that I the camp and field puzzled him. He still am a czar." He often surprises his tells of a body of troops returning at guests by the wide extent of his general night from the trenches that were cha knowledge. Not only is he industrious lenged by an English sentry. Receiving in "getting-up" all subjects with which no reply the sentry excitedly repeated, he feels that he ought to be acquainted, "Who comes there?" "None of your there are a great many in which he takes damned business," came from someone genuine interest. He is quite modest in in the ranks. "All right, Canadians, adhis use of what he knows. He does not | vance. A well-knit, slight figure, in a long. lay down the law or enjoy putting others The Englishman, however, suspected brown military overcoat and usual Rus- right. He would, in truth, rather listen the Canadians could fight, and he found and learn than talk himself. When he

does take part in discussion he offers it out in the engagements around Ypres. his views almost with deference. His They were among the earliest sufferers crest of matrimony's tire, "you looked sentries had time to bring their rifles quiet, courteous habit of speech never from asphyxiating gas as a war weapon they'll have to," Nancy returned slang- very nicely. I was glad you didn't ily. She sat curied up on the window make yourself conspicuous at all." to the salute. He acknowledged it by a the charm of manner which wins for him its use endeavored to throw the Allies' into only the liking but even the affective on the first day of the charm of manner which wins for him its use endeavored to throw the Allies' into only the liking but even the affective or whole defensive in Flanders into disor-"Yes'm," said Nancy demurely. And a large dog, tempting it to sniff at snow-French colonials had been overcome, "He looks one so straight in the and they battled on for days. The rem-

ever had better intentions or tried hard- bered but 100 when it was dug out of er to do his duty in any sphere, how- the trench it had defended.



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SEWING SHEER FABRICS.

To the inexperienced seamstress have been It is necessary to cut the stuff very ven and smooth before putting the "It must be remembered, however, that environment along wrong lines checked.

"It must be remembered, however, such cases." even and smooth before putting the small, neat a line as possible. Use fine of abnormality is to be feared. thread in a fine needle for this second "The commo

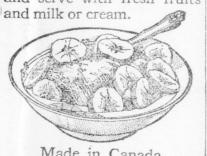
When sewing sheer material on the twitching and

A Man's Meal for Five or notice.

"The second class of symptoms to be of undue timidsupply all the strength-giving nutriment needed for a
half-day's work or play at
a cost of not over five cents.

| Cream Will cases of somnambulism, and those rare and more serious attacks known as day terrors.

| The third class is of more serious import, or, at any rate, is commonly supposed to be; it includes many forms of epilepsy, which is often purely a nervous affliction, and of actives and this underline comes the need of understanding, and this underline comes the need of understanding.



## IS YOUR CHILD NERVOUS?

An Article To Be Read With Care by Mothers of "Fidgety"

In a recent lecture on "Early Symp- fectionate, developing later an extoms of Nervous Disease in Children," treme sensitiveness in many cases; a physician of distinction said among physician of distinction said among they are also out age intelligence. ther things:

ases depends on comprehension of the ndividual cause, and this, in an ever-rowing number of cases, involves rethis consideration, too, nervous ailments are naturally far more easily cured in early days than when they allowed to persist, while making small seams look smooth is a most valuable preventive work is posproblem when the material is smooth. sible when early symptoms are properly

edges together. First overcast them that there is no sharp lines between closely, then turn them over, crease the normal and abnormal; symptoms down to make them flat and then sew the French or double seam as close of nervous and physical trouble may, and frequently do, appear in normal children. But they are then more or to the edge as possible to make as less transitory; if they persist, a case a child is just as emotional as an

When sewing sheer material on the twitching and irregular muscular self largely into the cultivation of machine be sure to adjust the stitches movements; the child so affected can-powers of control over the emotions. and needle correctly and then proceed with the sewing after cutting strips of tissue paper or thin manila wrapping etc.; also regular twitches of face or paper to put under the material while when made the objects of correction

Cents. Living on mush comes under the head of undue timid-covery of the cause and its removal must have a man's food. Two have developed though have never but this is generally of serious menace

Simply crisp a few Shredded Wheat Biscuits in the oven and serve with fresh fruits nervous affliction, and of asthma,

festations of nervous or physical mis-chief, certain traits of temperament have also their important bearing ipon the question. Among these are ritability, peevishness, outbursts emper without apparent cause, depression, and moodiness. Such signs developing in children should always be regarded as danger signals, and call for careful treatment directly after searching into their cause. Children

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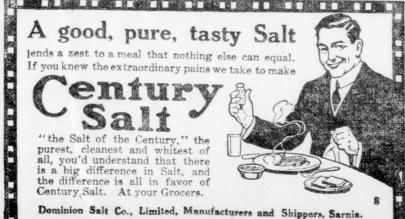
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"Such temperamental traits as these nanifest themselves in quite early childhood; later they develop frequently shyness and self-consciousness, earch and examination into the his-"The question which immediately suggests itself is as to whether such vidences of abnormality are heredidue to environment, and the nswer is one which is practically possible to determine. It must be

Understand Emotions.

"The key to understanding such conditions—and such understanding must prelude wise treatment-lies in rstanding the emotional life, for adult and possesses the same emotions, The Fidgety Child.

"The commonest symptoms to be little or no control over them; indeed, noted are those classed together as the process of upbringing resolves it-"Of these three are supreme, and

jealousy, and this in its turn leads to movements which are beyond control, and which only become intensified great number of cases of neurosis in children can be traced directly these primary emotions, and success makes a mushy man. A man who works with hand or brain who works with hand or brain who works with hand or brain which however, all expression is really given to fears which initiated seems most obvious, is fear; Shredded Wheat Biscuits been mentioned. Night terrors come under the same category, as do many cases of somnambulism, and those indeed, traced absolutely to its root, indeed,

and this undeniably connotes patience. Signs of abnormality should be noticed with all the care possible. This is often a difficult process, for children are both inarticulate and reserved, and nly by gaining their confidence can mptoms.
"In addition to such physical maniin their minds be formed. In most cases any direct questioning frustrates its own eds, for it fixes the child's about 3¼ yards at the foot.

The illustration calls for TWO sepather natural law become intensified by address on receipt of 10 cents. unostentatious manner which escapes the child's notice will help to discovery, and in others the key lies the history of past events which of trouble is more than repaid is oregone conclusion; indeed, it is a vital matter for the child that such wise treatment administered early ay result in complete cure and the evention of what may be a

WHEN YOU MAKE CAKES.

Make up the fire, and see that the Caution: Be careful to inclose the utensils and ingredients for the cakes ready before beginning. Grease any tins that will be wanted. Put cakes containing baking powder into the oven as quickly as possible after mixing. Gingerbread, sponge cakes, and large fruitcakes require a moderately hot oven. Small cakes and sandwich cakes require a quick oven. Go to the oven the cakes require a quick oven. Go to the oven the cakes require a quick oven. Go to the oven the cakes require a quick oven. Go to the oven the cakes require a quick oven. Go to the oven the cakes require a quick oven. Go to the oven the cakes require a quick oven. Go to the oven the cakes require a quick oven. Go to the oven the cakes require a quick oven. Go to the oven the cakes require a quick oven. uire a quick oven. Go to the oven as seldom as possible after putting in the cakes. Open and shut the door The great Jehovah speaks to us the cakes. gently. Do not open the oven door at all for the first seven minutes after Leviticus and Numbers see, utting in the cakes. To find out Followed by Deuteronomy, hether the cakes are baked enough, Joshua and Judges sway the land; whether the cakes are baked enough, tick a small skewer or knitting needle Ruth gleans a sheaf with trembling moved from the oven, put them either Ezra and Nehemiah now! steam can escape. Leave them

until they are cold. COURTESY. ove's perfect blossom only blows Where noble manners veil defect. angels may be familiar; those Who were each other must respect.

-Coventry Patmore.

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With Lamentations takes his pen. Ezekiel and Daniel close The greater prophets' hopes and woes. Hosea, Joel, next, and Amos Obadiah Jonah, Micah come. Zephaniah to Haggai calls; Rapt Zechariah builds the walls, While Malachi, with garments rent,

Concludes the Ancient Testament "I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel The Palms. Do you? I've You'll see them before you go. It's a

or the guests on the last day of their

but that they treat of mankind in general, including both sexes. This singular freedom from sex limitations the family who have dance frocks, slippers, gloves, and other dainty accessories dear to the feminine heart to be gasoline. amongst the woman writers of Russia kept spotless, a knowledge of the simwill go far towards aiding the cause of woman in that country, doing away as invaluable. dice. Last season three of the leading theatres in Petrograd produced plays

#### Daily Bible **Question Club**

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D. (All Rights Reserved.) The six daily studies for this week

heavy brown paper or a blotter over the spot and running a hot iron over against the proposition that the church is as much responsible for the physical as for the spiritual needs of the people?

5. What reasons are there for or against the proposition that the church is as much responsible for the physical as for the spiritual needs of the people?

6. To what extent, if any, should the members of a Christian church "be ashamed" when they allow one of their faithful brothers to go to the poorhouse?

When the gown has been thoroughly gone over dip it into the gasoline and, if necessary, use a soft brush to remove the soil about the hem. Squeeze the gown gently and rinse in a basin containing clean gasoline. Squeeze between the hands and hang it in the air to dry.

During the process of drying pull the frock carefully into shape, paying spelately to the spot and running a hot iron over th

#### A DREAMER OF DREAMS

How prone is human nature to seek or signs and omens in dreams, regarding them as premonitions of coming calamity. For the benefit of any who may be oppressed by a peculiarly vivid dream I shall try to tell my experiences as a dreamer of dreams, or rather a dream, for my sleeping thoughts run in one groove. Were superstitiously inclined my waking ours would be an agony of suspense est some terrible disaster befall me. While still a child my first dream risited me. In it I lay a-dving while dear sorrowing friends noted the shortening breaths, as I strove to bid farewell, meanwhile petitioning heaven for forgiveness of sins, with fast ebbing strength. From this I awoke with scream, just as the midnight hour ang out, exhausted and shivering

This style of dream is a weekly visitant, sometimes with variations, as for instance, on one occasion it was due to smallpox that I breathed my last. face seemed all swollen and blistered with intense heat, and I strove to prevent my husband from kissing me lest he too contract the oathsome disease.

"crossed the bar" and was permitted to enter the realms of the blest. Emerging from a dark passage and gateway I appeared to immediately enter a garden of such beauty and magnitude no pen of mine could describe. The brilliant light in the place dazzled me so it was with difficulty could discern objects, but presently be came aware of shadowy forms sur-rounding me. Soon I was joyously welcomed by an angel form, whom I at once recognized as an uncle of mine who died when I was but a child. Evihim at least, and he seemed to com prehend my great desire to see the supreme Ruler of this magnificent spler Just here I awoke to earthly surround ings, turned on my pillow and slept soundly till morning. Oftentimes roommate awakes me, declaring that veloped separately. One could choose serge, poplin or taffeta for the skirt rather freely, but this is wrong. Believing as I do when dreaming that my

All through my life this style of It will require 3% yards of 44-inch material for a medium size. The waist pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches, bust meas-Nor do these nightly visions cause ure. Size 36 will require 21/4 yards of me waking uneasiness for one moment since I attach no importance to them. Of one thing I am sure, should calamity await me and dreams be sent as foretellers, I certainly have

dreamed I had actually last hour has come I pray fervently,

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## At Mrs. Grammar's Ball

Old Mrs. Grammar once gave a fine | "And I help the Verb," the Adverb re-To which she invited eight persons in

Measurement: Bust..... Waist..... And then Mr. Verb, a dashing young blade.

oven is the right heat. Get all the utensils and ingredients for the cakes And small Preposition, slender and

And were very happy till boasting be-"Then," said Conjunction, "I favor re-nentance Such wrangling and jangling for you voir for cooking purposes. We'll join the two first and then pass

moved from the oven, put them either on a sleve or in such a position that the steam can exceed the steam exceeds the steam exceed the steam exceeds the steam exceed the steam exceeds the steam exceed the steam exceeds the steam ex tence we'll parse.'

"I know they are kin, for I show the

"All speak of my name," said blushing They kissed and made up and said they "My doings," said Verb, "are the talk of the town."

noun then cried.

Her beautiful virtues are, better than

"For deeds of the Verb I, Adverb, de- with salt.

They danced and they sang, as young throw Right into a sentence, some feeling to

"Now each one is happy and has his paper; it absorbs the juice. The meaning of which is easy to trace.

And so it was ended, the fuss and the

"I stand for Miss Noun!" the Pro- In a house that was blue, with trimmings of gold.

Province

all.

"I speak of fair Noun," sweet Adjective vowed;

tive vowed;

The solled glove vigorously. When each glove is thoroughly cleaned rinse it in the solled glove is the solled glove is the solled glove it in the solled glove i

"I tell of what kind, how much and

"While poor little me they angrily

to get in.

"Yes," chirp'd Preposition in the great- On the troubles and trials of poor In-

"Forget your own quarrels in tearful

ever seen a palm anywhere near the Common Salt Useful for Many Articles-Gasoline and Soap for Gloves.

Few women can afford to discard a garment flat on a table, sprinkle it garment because it is too soiled to! An extremely interesting article ap- wear. Yet repeated visits to the proby a Russian lady, on the position the their original price in the cost of clean-women of Russia are taking in literature to the results of their original price in the cost of clean-women of Russia are taking in literature.

There are few garments that can-wide their original price in the cost of clean-women of Russia are taking in literature.

There are few garments that can-wide their original price in the cost of clean-wide their original pr women of Russia are taking in literature ing. There are few garments that can-A very strong point brought out was that they do not try to separate the lot of woman from that of mankind in gen- says a writer in the Buffalo Courier. eral, or specialize in women's emotions, When there are several daughters in

> ple method of home cleaning will prove and every break or tear mended. But before we proceed further we When gasoline is the cleansing medium all garments must be out of doors, on a back porch or in a room where there is no heat or gaslight. All doors, leading to other doors leading to other parts of the house must be closed. With these pre-cautions well in mind there is not the

Your home dry cleaning establishson for next Sunday. Read the Bible and cornmeal, as well as gasoline.

Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

4. Verses 4, 5. What kind of machinery, or organization, has the average Christian church for caring for those who are in financial need?

5. What response on these for or the spot and running a het iron over the spot and running a

cleaned by the salt method, but lace (Rev.) Garbutt, Lucknow.

They should be gone over carefully, din each article into a basin of gasoline, sousing it up and down for a few minutes, then squeeze it out. Laces or

Cleaning Frocks.

slightest danger in the use of gasobe cleaned without fear if the following suggestions are followed: Fill a basin Your home dry cleaning establishment should also be provided with a the garment without having to rumple The six daily studies for this week ment should also be provided with a constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible and commeal, as well as gasoline.

#### TO CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF Gloves are easily cleaned, particularly if you invest in one of the wooden cleaning forms. Slip the glove over the form and then take a soft-bristled rush and scrub it until soil has departed. If badly soiled rub the bristles of the brush over a cake of pure white

fresh gasoline and hang in the air to Beeswax and salt will make flatirons as clean and smooth as glass. The a lump of wax in a rag, and when irons are hot rub them with the wax rag; Save Your Hair and Double

then scour with paper or rag sprinkled Conjunction and Pronoun were next on the floor,

In answer quite plain, the how, when the forks are first washed with cold and forks are first washed with the firs water immediately after dinner, they Try This! Your Hair Gets

will not be stained, and so require dittle cleaning and much less labor. A red-hot iron will soften old putty

so that it can be easily removed. Never use water from a stone reser-

A dish of cold water in the oven wil prevent cake from burning.

Never allow fresh meet to remain to

dry sand separately. from the hands.

Salt will remove the stain from silwith a soft cloth.

LAMBETH. LAMBETH, Aug. 7 .- Miss Lizzie Weir is visiting friends in Clinton. Miss Hale of London is visiting with

Miss C. Routledge. Miss Carrie Webster of St. Marys spent the week-end the guest of Mrs.

(Rev.) Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Weich and daughter Dorothy were visitors with Mrs. G. H. Westlake on Saturday.

Miss Stella Mann is visiting in To-Mrs. Will Earl and family have turned from a pleasant visit with Mrs.

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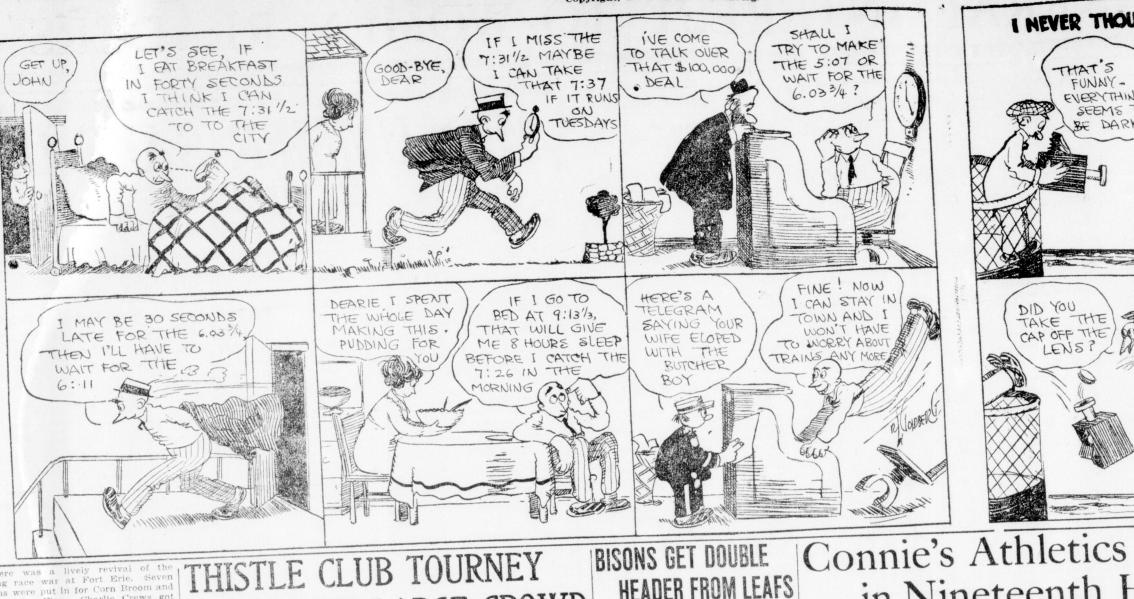
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# Catching Trains Is a Day's Work by Itself.-By Goldberg.





### RIVET AND KELLY PROMISE TO PROVIDE A LIVELY SCRAP

Both in Pink of Condition for Tonight's Fight.

George Rivet of Montreal, welterweight champion of Canada, arrived in the city yesterday to complete training for his bout with Fighting Kelly onight at Tecumseh Park.

Kelly will arrive this morning and wired Promoter Tony Zoccano last night that he is in excellent shape and s prepared to put up the battle of his life tonight.
On his arrival here Rivet went down to the training camp at Woodland and had a light workout with Zoccano. He is in the pink of condition and after a little exercise this morning will rest

for tonight's battle. Immediately after the fight he will leave for Quebec, where he will meet Jack Culbert on Friday night.

Promoter Tony Zoccano is endeavoring to provide the followers of the game in London with the best that can be provided, and the winner of to-night's bout will meet Eddie Brennan

of Detroit here on August 20.

A large ring has been set up im mediately in front of the grand stand at Tecumseh Park and lights installed so that the spectators can all be as-

The management have arranged for some of the fastest of the local scrappers for the preliminaries, and these alone will be well worth going to see. sured of good seats. Both Rivet and Kelly, who will proride the headliner, are too well known to need any introduction to the fans, and as they are both in first-class condition they can be counted on to give one of the best bouts that has ever

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ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD F. A. Brown, C. B. Laur, J. Lochead, S. D. Swift Get Into Finals, Which Are Stop ped by Rain - Will Be iday Night.

Won 3, lost 1.

Won 1, lost 3.

Wildern

Minus Rowing Club,

J. McPetrie

Chas. Bush

W. Shannon, sk

Total .....

Pollard

Rowing Club.

J. A. Hately W. Hungerford

Thistles.

20 H. A. Kompass .

W. Huyck

S. McDougall sk B. Lastar, sk

Total ......45 Total ...... Minus .....22 Minus .....

First Games. F. G. Browne .. 19 J. S. Ashplant .. L. Spry ...... 12 W. H. Shannon ..

Lochead ....27 S. Taylor .....

Won 2, lost 2.

Charles a calebranchia	Played Off Fri	day Night.
The same of the sa	and S. D. Swift were the four skips who piloted their rinks to victory in the civic holiday bowling tournament at the Thistle Club. C. B. Laur's rink was the only one that came through the day with four straight victories, the others each losing one game, but getting into the finals on the plus score. These four rinks went into the finals, but Jupiter Pluvius stepped in and stopped the proceedings before the winners could be determined. Four games were played during the day, and at the time the rain came in the evening, F. A. Brown was three up on C. B. Laur with four ends to go, and J. Lochead was up one on S. D. Swift with five ends to play. These games will be played off on Friday night at the Thistle Club. Rinks and scores:	W. Turnbull Fr. Laurendeau A. D. Heffernan
	Rowing Club.	T G MaDougall s

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Thistle Club. Rinks and scores: Thistles. J. M. Donald I. Taylor H. Hartrey S. L. Taylor, sk. Won 2, lost 2. Total	Rowing Club. R. H. Morrison C. E. Wheeler J. Macpherson J. Lochead, sk. Won 3, lost 1. Total
C. K. Bluett	S. D. Swift, sk.

Thistles.	Thistles.
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A. E. Turner	J. W. Mill
C. K. Bluett	A. M. Trick
C. R. Bidett	S. D. Swift, sk.
C. B. Laur, sk.	Won 3, lost 1.
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TALL K Talbot	W. M. Messer
. W Kitchen	P. B. Potterry
W. Smith	J. Dewan
A. Thrower ,sk.	W. B. Gillespie, sk
A. Inrower ,sk.	Won 2, lost 2.
Won 1, lost 3.	Total59
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Rowing Club.	Thistics.
W. F. Curran	R. D. McDonald
C. Snelgrove	James Gray
W. Hynd	N. Keene
W. J. Snelgrove	A. M. Heaman, sk.
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## BISONS GET DOUBLE HEADER FROM LEAFS

Toronto Could Not Do Anything With Buffalo Pitchers.

Annual Market State of the Control o
TORONTO. Aug. 7.—The Bisons hammered the offerings of McTigue and Manning in a double-header here today, winning both games, 2 to 0, and 7 to 1. The Leafs could do little with Buffalo's pitchers, Bader being especially effective. Scores:  First game—  Buffalo 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —2 11 3
Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 Tyson, Pennock and Wilder, Onslow;

## TWIN CITY TOURNEY **GETS GOOD START**

Ideal Conditions Mark Opening of Berlin-Waterloo Tournament.

1	Tourna	IIICIIC.
	BERLIN, Ont., Attournament of the 'Club opened this favorable circumstar	afternoon under
8 4	the results: AT WATERLOO- Plattsville. Dr. Wilson18	Berlin. W. C. Burns14 Hespeler.
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8 9	Hespeler. Berlin.
	C M. Schultz 12 F. H. Middleton . 11
11	W. A. Notman of Buffalo defaulted
.7	to Dr. Schnarr of Waterloo.
. 8	Brantford. Ayr.
.7	T. McPhail17 J. E. Armstrong .12
12	Preston. Berlin.
13	F. Waugh16 E. Stubing1
16	Foreus Galt.

V. B. Gillespie 21 A. M. Heaman	F. Waugh E. Stubins
A Thrower 8 W. Snelgrove 16	Fergus. Galt.
F. A. Brown9	T. J. Hamilton11 Dr. Burnett1
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S D Swift 18 C. C. Gordon 7	AT BERLIN-PRELIMINARY.

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S. D. Swift19	A. Thrower

#### ASKIN STREET DEFEATS CITY POLICE, 16-6

The teams: daugh, Tomlin, Smith.

land Indians Lose to Highlanders. DETROIT, Aug. 7.—By losing today's game to Detroit 4 to 2, the Philadelphia club placed itself in a position to tie Boston's record of twenty consecutive

The Red Sox were outplayed at all Major Hayes' rink, which also won three and lost one and whose score was made by Major Hayes' rink, which also won three and lost one and whose score was plus 10.

On Wednesday afternoon the usual Boston's record of twenty consecutive defeats, established years ago. Today's defeat was the nineteenth straight for defeat was the nineteenth straight for Ness' home run, Russell's steal of home Ness' home run, Russell's steal of home games played in the afternoon. Supper

Lose to Detroit and Now Have a Chance to Break American

League Record for Consecutive Defeats-Cleve-

YANKS TRIM INDIANS.

Fisher, Shawkey and Nunamaker;

RED SOX OUTPLAYED. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The White Son acreased their lead over Boston today

y winning the first game of the serie rom the world's champions 7 to

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York .... .. ... 

 Detroit
 54

 St. Louis
 53

 Philadelphia
 19

Bagby and Daly.

sk. McTigue and Kelly.
Second game—
2.
Buffalo .... 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 1 -7 10 1
Toronto ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 3 3 good and Coveleskie bad. but Haley's

Boton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7 1 1
Chicago .... 1 0 1 2 1 0 2 0 \*-7 13 0 Chicago .....1 0 1 2 1 0 2 0 \*—7 13 0

Leonard and Agnew; Russell and wild throws killed their chances.

Philadelphia .1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 9 2 .0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 \*-4 5 1 BROWNS KEEP CLIMBING. Myers and Haley; Coveleskie and ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.-St. Louis took sixth place from Washington by defeating them in ten innings today 3 to CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Superior feating them in ten innings today 3 to ase running gave New York a 3 to 2 2. Sisler's double in the tenth scored

cost them two runs. The winning tarly was scored in the eighth on Peckin-paugh's double and Oldring's single. Cleveland knocked Fisher out of the box, but found Shawkey a puzzle. Score— R.H.E. Score— R.H.E. Ainsmith: Weilman, Groom and Sever-New York ....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 10 2 old, Hartley.

in Nineteenth Hole SIX Rinks Entered In Civic Hollday Dr. Bell skipped the winning rink at

the London Rowing and Bowling Club at the civic holiday tourney, winning three games and losing one, with a score of plus 17. The second high score was made by

Ness' home run, Russell's steal of home games played in the afternoon. Supper and a squeeze play executed by Ness will be served on the grounds and two Rinks and scores: H. B. Welford

A. C. McMullen Rev. Martyn, sk. Major Hayes, sk.
Plus .....16 Won 3; lost 1. Won 2; lost 2. H. W. Harper H. Barrows Even.

victory over Cleveland today. Stolen bases gave New York one of its runs, while bad base-running by the Indians cost them two runs. The winning tally with two runs. The winning tally with two runs. The winning tally runs. Won 2; lost 2 Won 3: lost 1. F. Parker Won 1; lost 3.

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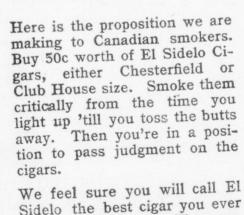
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added another victory to its list yeserday afternoon by defeating the

Police, and held the Askin Street boys o the short side of the score until the H. O. Hawke...20 Fred Debus ....12 ourth inning, when he weakened and The fielding of Singleton, Gowanlock nd Baker provided the features of

oth, Bradshaw, Monohan, Lucas, Mid-

Other Sport on Page Nine.

Yesterday's Scores.

Detroit 4. Philadelphia 2.

New York 3. Cleveland 2. Chicago 7, Boston 1. St. Louis 3, Washington 2. Games Today. Philadelphia at Detroit, cloudy, 3:15 Boston at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m. Washington at St. Louis, rain (two won from Dr. games), first at 2 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 3, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3. Boston 2—6, Cincinnati 0—0. antford Pastimes, Atwood. Pitsburg at Brooklyn. Rain. FIRST ROUND AT WATERLOO. Games Today. Pittsburg at Boston, clear, 3:15 p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 Arthur. Paris.
F. O. Henry ....13 R. T. Haire ....17 St. Louis at New York, clear, 3:40 E. C. Codling .. S Inksater .......14 Chicago at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30 p.m. T. Middleton ..11 W. A. Notman.20 T. McPhail ....13 T. Waugh ......10 Buffalo ...... 54 43 F. Bogardus....24 H. Gray ......11 Toronto

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester FIRST ROUND AT BERLIN. Police, 16 to 6.

W. G. and R. Guelph.

Monohan started the twirling for the H. A. Iler.....13 C. R. Barber ..14

Yesterday's Scores

Buffalo 2-7; Toronto 0-1.

Games Today. Games Today.

Montreal at Newark, clear, 3:45 p.m. Rochester at Providence, clear, 3:30 Mohawk. Waterloo. Ro W. H. Biggar ..12 C. H. Roos....11 p.m. Berlin. Elora. D. S. Bowlby...15 E. Stone

Buffalo at Richmond, clear, 4:30 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, clear, 4 p.m. Ayr.
J. Reid .......8 G. Fisher ......17 GRAND CIRCUIT OPENS Guelph. Berlin. R. Logan ......12 H. Boehmer ....13 AT PITTSBURG TODAY

augh, Tomlin, Smith.

Askin Street — Gowanlock, Smith, Thambers, Hicks, Wray, Bell, Moore. toberts, Baker.

J. Horrocks....15 H. McGrath ...12
Berlin. Elora. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 8.—The grand circuit race meeting, which was pre-FIRST ROUND KUNTZ TROPHY AT vented from opening yesterday by a heavy rain and electric storm, opened BERLIN.

W. Lambs, Atwood, won by default from J. Vaniderstine, Brantford Pastimes.

Well-based verified the early rain and electric storm, opened heavy rain and electric storm, opened

AUTO BARGAINS.

1915 Hupmobile, in splendid condion, all new tires, \$850. 1912 Overland,
eroud shape. \$450. Phone us for

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Among the events were the Matron
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J. Smiley ......11 A. Henderson ...10

Atwood.

Guelph.

Among the events were the Matron and the Northrop Stakes, and the 2:08 class trot. Despite the downpour the class trot. Despite the downpour the class trot. Track was in excellent condition. As a drawood.

Atwood.

G. Lochead .....11 J. B. Hoover .....15 will not close until Saturday.

#### FELT LIKE A NEW BRITISH DESTROY ONE-QUARTER OF PERSON TURK EFFECTIVES

After Taking Only One Box of Pursuit of the Foe Continues "Fruit-a-tives"

East Ship Harbor, N. S. "It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the wonderful benefits I have received from taking Fruit-a-tives'. For years, I was a dreadful All That Remains of Turkish sufferer from Constipation and Head aches, and I was miserable in every way Nothing in the way of medicines seemed to help me. Then I finally tried Fruit-a-tives, and the effect was After taking one box, I feel like a new person, to have relief from those sickening Headaches."

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OTTAWAS SPRING SURPRISE BY DEFEATING NATIONALS

Shamrocks Now Have Good Chance for N. L. U. Honors.

gest surprises of the season in the Na-tional Lacrosse Union was sprung at the Ottawas defeated the champion was most effective and that the Turkish Nations by a score of 9 to 7. The re-Nations by a score of 9 to 7. The result gives the Shamrocks a good hold on the N. L. U. honors for this year, though they still have two games to play against the Frenchers at Maissoneuve. The match was the fastest and most exciting played in Ottawa for been continued for a distance of 18 seven all with two minutes to play in the fourth quarter, when Cy Denenny dodged through the National States of the Ratia-Umaisha basin. odged through the National defence ers taken by us now amounts to 45 and broke the tie. Thirty seconds later Cliff Spring beat L'Heureux with a a very fine body of men." game and about 2,000 people attended

#### SASKATCHEWAN HARVEST GENERAL IN TWO WEEKS

Rust Damage Mostly In Southeastern

have been made with reference to the who acquitted themselves magnificently

black rust has developed in a few in-stances, but is confined, as far as it is

throughout Eastern Saskatchewan have developed phenomenally during the

later than last year, will be at least ten days or two weeks earlier than 1915, if the present favorable weather continues.

Barley-cutting, which commenced last week is now general here and in the Ebenezer, Springside and Otthon distinct the wheat is fast ripening and the commenced last the wheat is fast ripening and the enemy attacked fiercely Romani.

Easiest Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture.) Here is a method for removing hair or fuzz that is unfailing and is quite inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with some pensive: Mix a thick paste with some after a brief delay, cleared Meredith, powdered delatone and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, rub it off, wash the skin and every trace over the face of the desert, where the convenience results from this treatment,

Hair Often Ruined

By Careless Washing

is pure and greaseless), and is better oner. The victory is absolute." an anythiny else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it

creamy lather, which rinses out easily, surance commission has announced that removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

of the family for months. -- Advt

Twenty-Three Miles East of Suez Canal.

Force After Battle Now at Mercy of Sun.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The war office announces the number of unwounded Turks captured by the British at the of Romania was 3,145. The Turks were pursued for eighteen miles. FORBIDDEN TO RETREAT FIVE ASSAULTS IN DAY which is 23 miles east of Suez Canal. General Maurice of the imperial genral staff says the net results of the battle are the destruction of more than one-fourth of the Turkish effecves and the pushing of the remainder t into the blazing desert beyond the

The official statement follows:

Turks' Loss Heavy. "In reference to the fighting in the our artillery, rifle and machine gun fire losses in killed and wounded appear, position. Our pursuit of the Turks has

BRITISHER'S STORY. LONDON, Aug. 8.—The British repre-

August 5; "At sunset yesterday Turkish pretensions for the conquest of Egypt were irretrievably smashed. While a crescent moon faintly lighted the desert we pursued the defeated Turks vigorously. Were taken from prisoners. Two di-"The brunt of the fighting was visions participated in the heavy atinquiries borne by the Anzac mounted troops, tack.

Steadiness Noteworthy.

stances, but is confined, as far as it is possible to learn, to practically the southeastern part of the province. The southeastern part of the province as a companied by wind and hall, which has done considerable harm in various sections of the province. Cutting About 15th.

It is estimated that some crops on the lighter soils will be cut about the fifteenth of the month, but cutting will not become generall throughout the province before the last week in August. The wheel sandwing applily. Haying is in full swing, and the crop is generally abundant, although, on account of the well-handled enemy in superior weather it has been found inopportune op uit up at present, but with dryer weather this may be remedied.

The Line.

Steadiness Noteworthy.

'Of the British treops the Scottish and Having as it is possible to learn, to practically the southeast in provide with crossible to be extended to prove the last phase of operations against Germany's leave of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge of shot and shell and yielding out stoleally under a deluge o

"For a mile west of Romani harvest, which a month ago made energetic attempts to reach. Two trenches. In all, they made progress the harvest, which a month ago promised to be ten days or two weeks later than last year, will be at least the days or two weeks earlier than last year, will be at least the days or two weeks earlier than northwest, the enemy managed to get the direction of Martinpuich."

The hostile army bombard-direction of Martinpuich."

Ebenezer, Springside and Otthon as tricts the wheat is fast ripening and will be ready for the binder within two weeks.

Itanked by sand dunes. At 3 o clock the enemy attacked fiercely Romani and Gannit, but were driven back toward Abuhamri with severe losses. Driven From Heights.

"At 5 o'clock our infantry began an attack from the north to the south, while dismounted yeomanry over the sand dunes toward Mount Royston. Our artillery, rifles, and cavalry reached the mountain early. Noth-

"Whether the Turks will try to hold pressed: but be careful to get genuine delatone. the trenches dug by them remains to vaterway has not stopped for a single

ing its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos is hands, receiving good food and "The Turks fought hard, but the or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which the state of the scalps) and is better oner. The victory is absolute."

SCARED BY SUBS. It makes an abundance of rich, tro-German submarines the Swedish in- event.'

TORONTO GIRL DROWNED. TORONTO, Aug. 7.—Wading out over a submerged embankment over 20 fee You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a submerged embankment over 20 feet deep, Teresa Cummings, the 15-year-old daughter of John Cummings of 115 Tynounces will supply every member dale avenue, was drowned this afternoon while bathing on the Sunnyside Beach

### APPREHENSION FELT FOR **KUT-EL-AMARA PRISONERS**

LONDON, Aug. 7.-Lord Robert Cecil told the Commons today apprehension exists as to the fate of the British soldiers captured by the Turks at Kut-el-Amara. Inquiries made through the American embassy fail to elicit replies. At the fall of Kut, prisoners were compelled to cross the desert at the worst season of the year

BRITISH HURL ALL

GERMAN ATTACKS

Trenches, Only To Be

Bombed Out.

this morning were repulsed, ac-

The text of the statement fol-

"North and northeast of Po-

zieres, the enemy delivered two determined attacks on our new

lines between 4 and 5 o'clock

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS.

Ancre and the Somme. The

enemy made several small

counter-attacks east of Pozieres,

all of which were repulsed with

loss to the enemy. We regain-

successful raid on the enemy's

trenches east of Neuville-St.

Vaast. Southeast of Bois Gren-

ier the enemy endeavored to

raid our trenches, but the raid-

ing party was unable to reach

But Are Told of Some Successes in

Egyptian front.

Other Section.

Russians were compelled to retire

against Mount Kolak, southeast of Bit-

Mount Koozma, resulted in the headong flight of the enemy. Our pursu-

Kizilagetsu, sixteen kilometres west of

Errand of Mercy.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The first ship for

ng built for Norwegian firms in Ameri-

OF PROMINENCE DEAD

TOKIO, Aug. 8.—Vice-Admiral Sikon-ojo Kamimura of the Japanese navy is dead. He was 67 years old, and was one

can shipyards.

China in 1914,

ng troops penetrated the villa

"In the Mush sector our attack on

lis, continued successfully.

'Caucasus front .- We occupied in the

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London,

7.—An official statement issued

FROM EGYPTIAN FRONT

"Last night we carried out a

ed ground won yesterday.

BACK WITH LOSS

### ENEMY ORDER SAID TAKE PLATEAU POST AT GREATEST COST

Documents Show Importance Firmly Hold the Positions of Captured Pozieres.

Around Pozieres.

Germans Ordered by Their Enemy Managed To Enter Officers To Die Rather Than Go Back

PARIS, Aug. 7.—A dispatch to La Liberte, dated North of France,

"The Germans yesterday furlously counter-attacked positions taken the day before by the British north of Pozieres. An order had been given to the units in the Pozleres sector to retake from the British at whatever cost, Hill 160, as shown by the order of the day issued by Gen. Von Buelow, and read to the troops yesterday. The order said:
"At Any Price."

"'We must, at whatever price, regain possession of the Pozieres plateau, which if it remains in the hands of the British would give them a precious advantage. At-tacks will be delivered by successive waves, separated by a distance of 80 metres. Troops which first gain footing on the plateau must remain there and await necessary entative with the army at Romani reinforcements at whatever loss there may be. Any officer or man who falls to resist, even unto death, on the conquered ground, will be immediately before a court-martial.'

"A number of copies of this document

have been made with reference to the two acquitted themselves magnificently.

reported appearance of black rust in the wheat crop of Saskatchewan, the rest, keeping in touch with the enemy, described advanced transfer to appearance of saskatchewan, the rest, keeping in touch with the enemy, described advanced transfer to appear to appear to the whole saskatchewan, the rest, keeping in touch with the enemy, which occupied advanced transfer to appear to appear to the two acquitted themselves magnificently.

The Australians again covered themselves with glory. One regiment, which occupied advanced transfer to appear to appear to the two acquitted themselves magnificently. department of agriculture has made a special inquiry.

It appears from reports today that the intermediate appears from reports today that the intermediate approximately sustained appreciable losses, but its pulsed; more prisoners were edge of the plateau, gave proof of mag- taken.

cather this may be remedied.

Phenomenal Progress.

Crops in the Yorkton district and Mahamadiya, Romani, Katia and Gantacked the Germans northwest of Pozieres. Australians and troops from ridge, which the Turks of the bayonet captured two lines of "The situation is unchanged.

# **BIG BERLIN PAPER**

Tageblatt Declares Only Extreme Partisan Believes That-Was Suppressed.

[Canadlan Press.]

Aug. 8.—According to the our lines and was driven back Daily Express, the following represents with loss." which the Berliner Tageblatt was sup-

TURKS HAVE "NO NEWS" "The declaration that this war was be seen, but whatever happens, Egypt inevitable and that Germany was forced is safer from invasion than at any time during the war. No finer vindication cannot be supported except by the most of Gen. Murray's policy of making the extreme partisans. Undoubtedly the con-Turks fight far from the canal could be given than that the traffic of the Government desired to avoid it, and doubtless it would have been had the of our rulers, instead of merely being today, says: independently of parliaments. Reichstag Ignored.

attack north of Bukan was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. The "The proposals for a conference put forward by Sir Edward Grey were restag had an opportunity of hearing northward. them, and the imperial chancellor's Bitlis sector Mount Nebatt, six kilostatement with regard to the 'regret-table necessity' of violating the neutralmetres southwest of Bitlis. Despite the enemy's stubborn defence, our attack ity of Belgium was also made after the

Commission's Office.

Mush, and captured 200 prisoners, guns and 7 machine guns." SASKATOON, Aug. 7 .- "A thousand AMERICAN-BUILT SHIP registered letters in one day from a FOR NORWAY BEGINS TRIP nousand farmers entering their claim or hail insurance were received last Salls From Chicago, First Cruise Being Tuesday at the head office of the Municipal Hail Insurance Commission Regina, which gives some idea of the extent of last Thursday's hailstorm,' said Murdo Cameron, one of the two the Norwegian merchant marine built chief inspectors of the commission. "It on the Great Lakes, the 3,000 ton Noris by far the worst year we have ever dal, sails for Montreal tonight. Her first voyage will be on a mission of mercy, as she was chartered by the Rockefeller Foundation to take a cargo of corn from Montreal to Rotterdam for the roller of Policy of Po ad in extent of damage done by hail,"

YOUNGEST OF RUSSIA'S ADMIRALS APPOINTED for the relief of Belgian war sufferers.

The Nordal is one of 30 steamers be-

Koltchak to be Commander of Black Sea Fleet.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL PETROGRAD, Aug. 7.-Via London, Aug. 8.—The semi-official news bureau announces that Vice-Admiral Koltchak been appointed commander-inchief of the Black Sea fleet, succeed-

chief of the Black Sea fleet, succeeding Admiral Eberhard, who had retired on account of ill-health.

Vice-Admiral Koltchak is forty years of age and the youngest Russian admiral. He distinguished himself at the defence of Port Arthur and was promoted to his present rank in April, 1916.

BRITAIN, RUSSIA AND

Exchange of Notes Strengthens Friendly Relations.

REAL ENTENTE CREATED

Questions Relating to Persian Affairs Are Satisfactorily Solved.

PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 7.-PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 7.— Sunday service commences at 6:20 Great Britain and Russia have just a.m., commencing June 19, 1916. concluded an understanding with Persia strengthening the friendly relations between the three countries, according to a dispatch to the semi-of-ficial Russian News Agency from Te-

"The ministers of Russia, Great Britain and Persia," says the correspondent, "yesterday exchanged notes, bringing to a conclusion negotiations which had been in progress between the three nations, creating an entente, which definitely strengthens the friendwhich definitely strengthens the friend relations between England, Russia LONDON, Aug. 7.—Determinand Persia.

"A solution mutually favorable to all ed attacks on the British lines the parties has been found for quesnorth and northeast of Pozieres tary organization of Persia. As regard the military organization, it will be effected in North Persia by the decording to the British official velopment of the Persian brigade, and statement tonight. The Ger- in South Persia by the formation of mans succeeded in entering the sufficiently strong contingents."

## British lines at one or two points, but were driven out. GEN. SWUTS DRIVING ENEMY FROM LAST COLONY IN AFRICA

this morning. After a heavy LONDON, Aug. 7.—Rapid progress in bombardment he entered our he southward drive of the British arough German East Africa is reporttrenches at one or two points, ed today by General Smuts, who says: but was driven out again, los-'Minor port of Sadani on Indian ing many in casualties and leav-Ocean was occupied by our naval forces August 1. Slight opposition only was experienced. Other naval operations ing some prisoners in our hands. experienced. OTHER STRONG ATTACKS. are in progress at various points along x9:30 the coast line. Having reached the a "Two further strong attacks German central railway at Killmatinde, Rodoma and Kilombo, Col. Vandeventer were made at 8:50 in the morning with exactly similar results. pursumg the enemy forces disloused them from this area in the direction

> BOTHA THERE FOR FINISH. LONDON, Aug. 7.—General Botha has arrived in German Africa to wit- p.m., 11:05 p. ness what is expected to prove the last phase of operations against Germany's p.m., \*9:10 p.m. \*11:35 a.m., 5:23

ways Company and officials of the union, it was announced that the ten-The afternoon official statetative agreement submitted for the resumed tomorrow morning.

> Turkish Cabinet Out, Says Rumor

LONDON, Aug. 7. — An Exchange Telegraph Company dis-patch from Rome says that un-confirmed reports have been received there that the Turkish cabinet has fallen.



pany, Limited, always carry it in stock.

STATE OF OHIO for CLEVELAND.

lay, says:
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Sicilian... Aug. 24 London
Scandinavian. Sept. 2 Liverpool
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Grampian... Sept. 16 Liverpool

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#### LONDON TIMETABLES

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Grand Trunk Railway.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. ve from the east—\*4:53 a.m., a.m., \*11:05 a.m., 11:50 a.m., p.m., 5:30 p.m., \*8:25 p.m., \*8:53 LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*7:00

Arrive—4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 a.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m.
Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m. ONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Depart.—8:30 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Depart.—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Tho
t marked, daily except Sunday;
ondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays;
uesdays, Fridays. Sundays.

Canadian Pacific Railway. rrive from the east—4:30 a.m. daily, 5 a.m. daily, 11:15 a.m. daily, 5:38 10:45 a.m. daily, 11:15 a.m. daily, 5:35 p.m. daily except Sunday; 7:15 p.m. daily, 9:50 p.m. daily.

Arrive from the west—5:10 a.m. daily, 1:20 p.m. daily, 7:50 p.m. daily, 9:30 p.m. except Sunday, 1:30 a.m. daily.

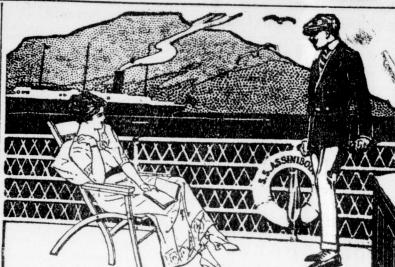
Michigan Central.

Prains leave St. Thomas: For east—\*2:38 a.m., \*3:33 a.m., 9:35 n. (except Monday), \*12:40 p.m., ‡3:10 n. \*7:25 p.m., \*9:26 p.m., \*10:00 p.m., 730 p.m. \*5:51 a.m., \*5:51 a.m., \*6:23 n.m., \*7:30 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., \$3:25 p.m., \$20 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:21 p.m. \$1. Clair Division—Leave, \$6:30 a.m., \$3:25 p.m., \$3:25 p.

Daily. Daily except Sunday. Pere Marquette.

05 a.m., 5:16 p.m., connecting with and P. S. cars leaving London 6:20 Traction Company.

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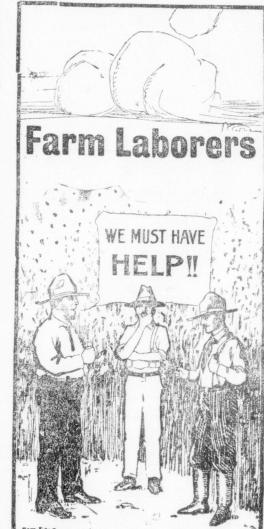
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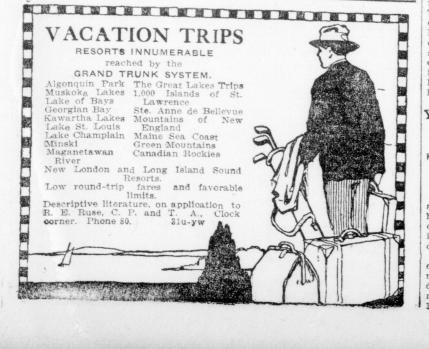
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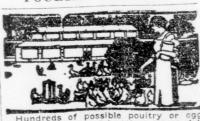
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y of 500 Pall Mall street, London, who DR. E. S. DETWILER, GENERAL made the gallant rescue of the St. practice, with special attention to spinal curvature. 477 Colborne. Phone Stanley on Sunday, has figured in seven

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water & Blackwell, Members bedroom sets, library tables, leather couches, writing desks, davenport, hall seats, record cabinets, choice English gramophone records, jardinteres, lawnower and lawn roller, sewing machine, two gas stoves, kitchen cabinet, white Frost refrigerator, dishes and kitchen utensils, choice paintings and water colors. Everything will be sold regardless of cost, without reserve.

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HEAT KILLING HENS

WINGHAM, Aug. 7 .- Some of

he citizens here are losing some

ine hens owing to the excessive

neat and the fact that the birds

are too fat. The fowls appar-

ently seem to be feeding and lay-

ing all right; then in a few mo-ments keel over and die. One

citizen lost several hens on Fri-

SHUT-OUT ON REDS

But Gets Poor Support.

of Series With Chicago

of the series just ended is that New

each of which it made only three hits.

PHILLIES 5, ST. LOUIS 3.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—The Braves scored

Place; Rapley, Strath-

roy, Third.

nigh rinks were: Speiran, London, 896;

Rice of Wyoming, 883; Rapley of Strathroy, 778; Caldwell of Wallace-burg, 688; Harrington of Chatham,

632; Barr, Sarnia, 629; Hanringan, of

First Round.

.... 7 Lindsay ....

.. ..10 Phillips .

..15 Rapley

..32 Steadman ..

...11 Costello ....

Florence.

Wyoming.

Petrolea

7 Hayes .

17 Keffy

.14 Smith

.18 Caldwell

McDougall

McDonald

Steadman

Hinnegan

McLaren

.22 McDougall

20 Smith ....

Third Round.

Phillips .

..14 Harrington .. ..20

The scores:

McDougall

Wallaceburg.

Wallaceburg.

Wallacebur.

Sarnia.

Sarnia.

### FRENCH CAPTURE LINE OF TRENCHES ALONG THE SOMME

Make Successful Assault On Germans Late Monday,

TAKE GUNS, PRISONERS BRAVES GET DOUBLE

Brilliant Actions Net Joffre Gains at Two Points.

Toney Allows But Two Hits, Paris, Aug. 7.—Late today the French troops captured a line of German trenches between Hem wood and omme, according to the official state ment issued by the war office tonight. GIANTS GRAB ANOTHER They also made some progress south of the Thiaumont work.

The text of the statement follows: 'North of the Somme, at the end of the afternoon, our troops brilliantly carried a line of German trenches be tween Hem wood and the river, east of the Monacu farm. One hundred and twenty prisoners and about ten ma-More Progress Made.

"South of the Somme, our artillery was active. Enemy batteries in the series by a score of 3 to 2. A feature Typin, Kostiniec and Reniuv. region of Lihons were effectively shell-

"On the right bank of the Meuse, York made only thirteen hits in the in the course of a small action, we four games, and won three games, in made progress south of the Thiaumont We took five machine guns and found in the conquered elements numerous German dead. After a somewhat spirited engagement we captured what spirited engagement we captured Lavender, Prendergast and Seaton and

"Our lines in the region of Vaux-le-Chapitre, and Chenois were subjected to a bombardment."

Belgian communication: "Throughout the night and day the artillery was active, especially in the direction of Dixmude and Steenstraete. At Steenstraete an engagement with bombs occurred which ended to our advantage." Enemy Thrown Back.

Monday afternoon's official report

St. Louis . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3 11 2 for de Philadelphia . . 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—5 11 1 army. Enemy Thrown Back,

"North of the Somme and in the region of Chaulnes there was intense artillery fighting. On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front), after artillery preparation, the Germans delivered an attack at Thiaumont work, a double shut-out over Cincinnati to-Checked by our curtain of fire, the day, winning the first game, 2 to  $\theta$ , and enemy was thrown back immediately the second, 6 to 0. Toney pitched a great game for the Reds in the first on leaving his trenches.

7:30 Sunday night after heavy bombard- He received wretched support. Boston says: ment, which failed completely. On the connected for only six hits in the secremainder of the front the night was ond game off Moseley, but they were Greek front are in contact with Bul-

French squadrons dropped 20 bombs | Score-Second gameon the railway sation at Metz Sablons, 31 on the railway station at Thion-Boston ....2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—6 6 0 but were forced back after sharp action Ontario and Quebec Refreshed on factories at Rombach and Moseley and Huhn, Allen and Black- with Serbian and French troops." 12 on military camps near Etain.

#### TURN SHORT OAT FIELDS TO PASTURE PURPOSES CHAS. SPEIRAN'S RINK

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINGHAM, Aug. 7.—On account of pasture drying up some farmers in this district are turning their cattle and other young stock into fields of green oats that are headed out, but Rice, Wyoming, Gets Second oo short to cut; others are turning Corn looks like a failure in many

places, owing, the farmers state, to the poor seed that they planted this year.

The caterpillar has again appeared people busy burning out the webs with when Charles E. Speiran's rink captorches attached to long poles.

ed by the rector, Rev. Mr. Lowe. Mr. Lewis had been in poor health for the his wife and one daughter, Mrs.

## **GOT DIARRHOEA**

FROM DRINKING BAD WATER,

Mr. H. M. Ryckman, Port Rowan, Ont., writes: "Last year I was out in Barge Saskatchewan. The water was very Sar Barr. bad, and I was taken with diarrhoea. In a few days I was in such bad shape | McDonald . had to stop work. I got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber- Speiran .... ry, and had only taken a few doses when Stapleford it was stopped, and I was soon able to McLaren go back to work again."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw- Barge . berry has been on the market for the Costello past seventy years, and has had such Nickell great success in curing all bowel com- Barr plaints that many firms have undertaken Hayes . o provide a substitute for it, even going so far as to use a similar name. Do not be led into taking a substitute Jarvis for "Dr. Fowler's," but insist on getting McDougall

what you ask for. 'Dr. Fowler's" is safe and sure, but Harrington by taking some of these rank substitutes | Caldwell you may endanger your life. "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw- Nickell serry is manufactured only by The T. Barr ...

## PUSSIANS RAPIDLY CLOSING IN UPON CITY OF LEMBERG

Now Within 14 Miles of Railway Leading To Fortress.

FOE LEAVING TARNOPOL?

On Stokhod the Czar's Troops Drive Enemy From the Trenches.

from Petrograd says:

"Their successes to the south of Brody bring the Russians within fourteen FERDINAND KEEPS HIDDEN miles of the Tarnopol-Lemberg Rail-

in the direction of Zlochoff." NO SHOTS NEEDED.

Petrograd, Aug. 7.-Via London, Aug. 8.—The official communication issued "On the Stokhod, in the region of Daily Chronicle from Athens says: Zarecze our troops delivered an assault and without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has just come from Bulgaria, says endrous the without firing a single shot has been supplied to the without firing the without f drove the enemy out of a section of thusiasm regarding the war has com-his trenches, which we occupied. We

Men and Guns Taken.

"On Sunday we captured in this pressed himself to my informant: Yielded To Germany. of them Germans, also two howitzers Win Three Out of Four Games

An earlier statement announced further successes for the Russians along in the Sereth and Graberki Rivers, in Northern Galicia, south of Brody. The Rusit three out of four here today from sians captured strongly fortified posithe region of the villages of

#### SENATE PASSES ARMY BILL WITHOUT ANY DISCUSSION

tion bill carrying \$267,597,000 for main- What will happen will simply be that tenance of the reorganized army and National Guard. The bill provides for Will Give in PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Philadelphia won today's game from St.

organization of a council for national defence to co-ordinate transportation.

Palkans war; that is, accognize the indelphia won today's game from St. decente to co-ordinate transportation, Isaikans war; that is, iccognize the in-Louis by knocking Ames off the rubber industrial and agricultural facilities in evitable and lay down our arms. It is, [Reported By The in four innings, the score being 5 to 3. time of stress, for relief of dependent I am sure highly improbable that when

### Philadelphia . . 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 x - 5 11 Ames, Steele, Lotz, Williams and Gonzales, Brottem; Snyder, Chalmers, PATROLS OF BULGARIANS FORCED BACK BY ALLIES

a double shut-out over Cincinnati to- Sharp Fighting Reported Along the Greek Front.

[Canadian Press.] Maranville and a double by Wilhoit. Saloniki to a news agency here today

timely and scored runs.

Same First game R.H.E. fighting. The Allies' official report

#### AEROPLANES OF GERMANS **CROSS SWISS TERRITORY**

hree aeroplanes that had flown over the Swiss town of Porentruy, it was decided that the machines were German. It was stated at the hearing that this was the twentieth time that German aeroplanes had crossed Swiss

third and fourth to Rapley of Strath-roy, and Caldwell of Wallaceburg, re-spectively.

The percentages made by the eight high rinks were. Spring to the light of their barley and oats.

GASOLINE DOWN.

#### Tortures of Rheumatism Yield to This Remedy

A Marvel of Speed, an Unfailing Cure for Old Chronic

the pain is, or how long you have had a little earlier. it-rubbing with the king of all liniments "Nerviline" will cure you.

Nerviline is highly concentrated about five times stronger than the ordinary white ammonia linimen therefore it penetrates quickly—sinks in deeply-and gets right at the core of the pain at once—draws out the lameness, takes away the stiffness— ground opened for cemetery purposes ground opened for cemetery purposes. eases the joints that have hurt you so

Out comes the pain every time you the service being of an impressive narub on Nerviline, which contains some ture and largely attended despite the 

# **BULGARIANS NO** LONGER FOR WAR NOW SEE ERROR

Whole Nation Recognizes the Terrible Blunder Made Last October.

NOTHING BUT TO GIVE IN

Cannot Hope To Cope With London. Aug. 7.-A Reuter dispatch | Powerful Forces of Entente.

way. It is reported that the Austrian The Monarch Who Became forces at Tarnopol already are retiring Kaiser's Tool Afraid To Face His People.

[Canadlan Press.] London, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch to the ook twelve officers, 200 men and one try and any hope of a successful termination of the struggle is now practi-Our success also developed further cally non-existent, even in military and the northern sector of the territory court circles. The Bulgarians fully captured on the Sereth. In this or Voronezh reserve troops especial- ted last October, and appear quite redistinguished themselves, being signed to the prospect of severe and setback nimated by the general high spirits of speedy punishment. One political leader the troops which rushed the enemy. Who is now contemplating joining the

and several machine guns. The fight- the entente had promised us the much- May ing was very fierce. A great number disputed part of Macedonia, we yielded wounded Austro-German prisoners to German pressure to go and take it. Sept. "Caucasus Front—Under pressure of tensive and serious move than our peo- Oatsthe Turks, our troops in Persia have ple would ever have agreed to. The Sept. retired to the region east of Kerman- people thought that once the territory De promised us had been taken, matters May would go no further. Very few people country would have consented even after the severest provocation to

Bulgaria's Eyes Opened. see that the fierce struggle of October and November and the long, impoverish- Oct urselves faced with strong armies of British, French and Serbians, who make merous German dead. After a some-what spirited engagement we captured some houses in the western part of the village of Fleury.

New York ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—3 3 0 Washington, Aug. 8.—Without debate the senate today agreed to the conference report on the army appropriation to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail. We know that the senate today agreed to prevail the senate today agreed

in four innings, the score being 5 to 3. Niehoff had three singles and a double in four times at bat.

Score—

R.H.E.

Score—

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R.H.E.

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of him is when he rushes in a fast motor car from Sofia to his country palace near the capital, or when he returns from that retreat to Sofia. A satirical journal recently published a picture showing a cloud of dust with a vague outline of the back part of an account of a vague outline of the back part of an account of a vague of the back part of an account of a vague outline of the back part of an account of a vague of the back part of an account of a vague of the back part of an account of the back part of the back p

## SHOWERS OF RAIN WORTH MILLIONS **COVER PROVINCE**

by Downfall.

CORN NEEDED IT BADLY

Geneva, Aug. 8.—Via Paris—At an of-icial inquiry into the nationality of Will Also Report Warren Will Also Benefit Very Largely.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, Aug. 7.—Practically the oor seed that they planted this year.

The caterpillar has again appeared mong the fruit trees, keeping many eople busy burning out the webs with orches attached to long poles.

Sarnia, Aug. 7.—London carried off the honors at today's tournament here when Charles E. Speiran's rink captured first prize. Second prize went tured first prize. Second prize went to be selected by the farmers in this district have the greater part of the province had suffered from drought and extreme heat for four or five weeks between the greater part of the province had suffered from drought and extreme heat for four or five weeks between the greater part of the province had suffered from drought and extreme heat for four or five weeks between the greater part of the province had suffered from drought and extreme heat for four or five weeks between the greater part of the province had suffered from drought and extreme heat for four or five weeks between the greater part of the benefit of the rains which occurred

fore the general shower of today.

Too Long In Coming.

The rain was too long in coming to be of benefit to any but the latest of the grain crops. It will, nevertheless, the grain crops.

showers occur, in all probability give a normal yield. Potatoes will be greatly helped as well.

Clover Will Benefit.

sure a fair crop next season. Pastures .... 21 Get a Trial Bottle Today. had in most cases become bare and Marine .... brown in the long dry spell. These Marine pfd ... will now be revived and the cooling With reliable old Nerviline you can and cleansing of the air will give rerub out the pain of Rheumatism, Scinewed vigor to live stock. To agriatica, Lumbago, or Neuralgia—rub it cultural Ontario, today's showers, alaway so completely that you feel like though not so heavy as desirable, are Ar worth millions. They would have been It matters not how deeply seated worth millions more had they come

#### NEW CEMETERY GROUND BLESSED IN INGERSOLL

[Special to The Advertiser.] by the Church of the Sacred Heart was formally blessed on Sunday afternoon,

# Financial, Market and Commercial Section

THE LOCAL MARKET

There was a fairly large attendance at he local market this morning owing to the fact that Monday was a holiday. Most prices remained firm. Hay found a better market at \$10 and \$10.50 a ton. No straw was offered. Only one load has been brought in in several weeks, and the quality was not good. The market price remains at \$8 a ton. Wheat was higher at \$1.58 and \$1.60 a owt., and

A few raspberries were still for sale A few raspberries were still for sale at a higher price, selling at 17c a box, retail. Cherries were scarcer, being sold in six-quart baskets at 60c and 75c.

Thimbleberry baskets at 60c and 75c. deberries were cheaper at from 13c to 15c a box. Dairy prices remained firm, eggs in a

few cases selling more cheaply than on Saturday. Little butter was offered, as This may lead to a rise in prices, aided ket prices are 35c for oreamery butter, and 32c for dairy butter. Honey remained firm. Poultry was scarce, and Canada

titles, but the prices remained firm. Live hogs were higher at \$11.60 a cwt.

who is now contemplating joining the ever growing ranks of the Opposition expressed himself to my informant:

Yielded To Germany.

"Last October, when for a long time the entente had promised us the much-like and pro WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

showing a cloud of dust with a vague outline of the back part of an automobile. The picture was entitled "Latest Portrait of Our Czar."

12.50.

Hogs—Receipts. 13,000; market strong: light, \$9.60@10.15; mixed. \$9.20@10.20; heavy, \$9.05@10.15; rough, \$9.05@9.20; pigs. \$7.90@\$9.50; bulk of sales, \$9:40@

Sheep — Receipts, 15,000; market Spanish River bonds.... 80 steady; native wethers, \$6.75@8.35; ambs, native, \$7.50@11.50.

New York, Aug. 8.— TWO DISTRICT MEN Open. High.

Grangers—
Trunk Lines and
Baltimore & Ohio 8434, 8476, 8434 GASOLINE DOWN.
[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 8.—A reduction of one cent a gallon for gasoline has been announced by the Standard Oil Company of New York. The new prices are 23c to garages and 25c direct to consumers. Gasoline went up one cent here in March, the last change in price prior to the present reduction.

add very greatly to this young from the was mostly planted at a much later date than usual, was at a critical stage. The showers of this evening will give the stimulus required to to start this crop on with a rush. Roots, which were in danger of being almost a total fallure, will, if further timely a total fallure are constant. . 161/8 .. .. ..

Pte. James Benson.

Pte. Albert Saxby

Signaller Wm. Watson. Pte. W. H. Van Sickle. Trooper Fred Casey.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

BRANTFORD.

PRISONER

BRUSSELS.

WOUNDED.

ST. THOMAS.

NILESTOWN.

BRANTFORD.

SARNIA.

cott. Rev. Jas. D. Kestle, assisted by Rev. J. G. Yelland, conducted the ser-

FUNERAL OF GEO. BLATCHFORD

EXETER, Aug. 7.-The funeral of

Lieut. Wm. L. McCormick.

Clover Will Benefit.

The greatest benefit of all will be seen in the new seedings of clover and in pasture fields. Clover sown last spring made a fairly good catch in most cases, but the prolonged drought had subjected it to a severe trial. The rains have come in time to save it from perishing, and in all likelihood will as-Ice Securities .. Maxwell Motor

Crucible ... 68¼ 68¼ 68 68
Press Steel Car 48 48½ 48 48½
Railway Steel 435½
U. S. Steel, com. 86% 87 865% 867%
U. S. Steel, pfd .1183½
Mohawk ... 83½ 84 83½ 84
Anglo Bonds ... 95½ 953% 95½ 953%
Sales to noon, 112,500 sares. of the most valuable pain-subduing remedies known to science. Worth its weight in gold to every family in the and minor ills of a hundred kinds that constantly arise. Get the large, 50-cent, family-size bottle; small, trial size, 25 cents. Nerviline is sold by every dealer, everywhere,

Ture and largely attended despite the excessive heat. Those taking part in the ceremony were the vicar-genarl of the diocese, Father O'Connor. London: Father Stanley and Father Hanlon, London; Father Stanley and Father Mahoney, Woodstock; and Father Gnam, Ingersoll. During the service prayers were offered at the service while the Oddfellows conducted the service with the broke art in all quarters during the forencon. U. S. Steel assumed its formor place as the most active issue and was freely taken at a fractional advance. Rails also improved. although representative issues to show substantial gains. Marine preferred, the Mexican part in the ceremony were the vicar story in all quarters during the forencon. U. S. Steel assumed its formor place as the most active issue and was freely taken at a fractional advance. Rails also improved. Although representative issues to show substantial gains. Marine preferred, the Mexican part in the ceremony were the vice at the house and read the burial service while the Oddfellows conducted the services at the ford leaves beside his parents three brothers and three services at the ford leaves beside his parents three brothers and three services at the ford leaves beside his parents three brothers and three services at the house and valce at the house are read the bourial service while the Odd

or better, with as much for Third Avenue. Bonds were irregular and feature-MONEY. New York, Aug. 8.—Bar silver, 661/4.

London, Aug. 8.—Money and discount rates were steady today. The stock market generally was very slack, but the tone was satisfactory. The Russian group remained in favor, meat shares were wanted, and diamonds and gold mines were mostly firm. American securities continued idle and closed steady.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. the heat prevents its proper making. American Cyanamia, pia. American Cyanamid, pfd. by the fact that pasturage is scarce, and of poor quality. At present the mar-B. C. Fishing ... Burt, com. Burt, pfd.

Green corn was cheaper and more plentiful at 20c and 25c a dozen. Cu-cumbers sold for from 20c to 10c. cumbers sold for from 30c to 50c a dozen.

Chicago, Ill.. Aug. 8.—Lower cable quotations had a depressing effect today on the wheat market here. Opening prices, which ranged from 5%@%c Consignas Mines . 101½c lower, with September at \$1.31½c Consumers' Gas Were followed by a moderate additional setback.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

Toronto, August 8.— Cattle—Export. \$8.25@8.65; butcher, choice, \$8.00@8.40; butcher, medium, \$7.50@8.00; butcher, common, \$6.25@7.25; butcher cows. choice, \$6.75@7.75; do, medium, \$6.25@6.75; do, canners, \$4.00@4.50; do, bulls, \$6.00@7.75; feeding steers, \$7.00@7.50; stockers, choice, \$6.75@7.25; do, light, \$6.00@6.50; milkers, choice, each, \$60@9; springers, \$60@90; calves, \$5@12. Sheep—Ewes, \$7.00@8.00; bucks and culls, \$4.00@7.00; lambs, \$10.50@11.50. Hogs—Fed and watered, \$12.50; f.o.b.

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

WALL STREET.

Early Decline in Cotton Is Fully Recovered at N.Y

Texas Has Nearly Two Inches of Rain in Several Localities.

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NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool. Aug. 7. — Cotton—Spot cottage, Wil quiet; prices weak; American middling, fair, 9.21d; good middling, 8.65d; mid-Mr. and 1 ding, 8.49d: low middling, 8.33d; good ordinary, 7.97d; ordinary, 7.67d.

The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 1.000 were for speculation and export, and included 5,400 American.

Receipts were 43,000 bales, including 42,000 American.

Receipts were 43,000 bales, including 42,000 American.

#### DEATH AT INGERSOLL

to peritonitis

#### PORT STANLEY PERSONALS

Constance Quinlan. Ethel Nelligan and Jose McCabe of gan of Delhi are spending a few weeks the mild, vegetable remedy—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and family of Windsor are guests for a week at Why-Not cottage, Willow Beach. Mrs. Horace Wise and little son of Mrs. Afice Day, Mrs. F. Henshaw London have returned to their home

have arrived at Stop-a-Bit cottage for don and Miss Ella Jenkins of London are guests of Mrs. J. Jenkins at Tee-Pee cottage, Grimmond's Beach. Thomas are occupying their summer Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chantler of Lon-don are occupying Electric cottage,

Mrs. Gilbert Ward of London is a guest of Mrs. G. Chantler, Electric cottage, Grimmond's Beach. W. N. Wilson and family of Toronto are enjoying a few weeks as guests of Miss Wilson at Ayr cottage, Grim-

spent the holiday at Ayr cottage, Grim-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stephenson London and Miss Edna McKenzie of Niagara Falls spent civic holiday at Arran cottage, Grimmond's Beach.

Miss Alma Young, St. Thomas, is a guest at Aberfeldy cottage, Grimmond's George C. Blatchford, who was drowned Beach. Joe Burns of London is a guest of icy in at Goderich, July 31, took place from his aunt, Mrs. McKenna, Hillside cottage, Grimmond's Beach. The body was not found until Saturday has returned to that city after a pleasmorning and was brought to his home ant visit on Grimmond's Beach.

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Morning and Saturday evening. The funeral was under Oddfellows' auspices. The pallbearers were six young men from the Young Men's Bible Class of James' Street Methodist Church, members of which attended in a body. The bearers were Enos Windsor, Hubert bearers were Enos Windsor, Hubert a guest on Willow Beach, Monday. Miss Marjorie Tanton of London was bearers were Enos Windsor, Hubert Jones, Ben Quackenbush, Welington

don will occupy Michigan cottage, Erie Rest, for the remainder of the month. Miss Marjorie Hedley of London is enjoying a vacation visit with friends. Dick Hindley of St. Thomas spent

son of London are guests at the Orion.

### SUBJECT OF INQUEST

INGERSOLL, Aug. 7 .- Coroner Dr. Canfield was asked to investigate the sudden death early Sunday morning man employed at the limestone quartion showed that Molinski, who was 67 Before coming to this district he had not consent to an operation, which was advised. He had been here only three weeks and had been ill the greater part of the time. His condition in-dicated that he had suffered repeated

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 7.—Misses Constance Quinlan, Marion Meaden, Hamilton are guests of Mrs. H. Dyson, Goodtimes cottage, Willow Beach.

Willow Beach.
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Grimmond's Beach, for the rest of the

Mr. and Mrs. S. Redding of London Mrs. F. Jost and Miss Alma Jost and Miss Zettelmeyer of Cleveland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sander-

son, Aberfeldy cottage, Grimmond's

the week-end and holiday on Orchard Nelson Whitmore, Fred Baldwin and Walter Potts of St. Thomas are camping on Orchard Beach.

Niven Judd of London spent the week-end and Monday on Orchard Victor Chamberlain of London spent Monday at Port.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webster of London were Monday visitors at Port. Stanley Raymond of London spent

the week-end and holiday on Orchard Mrs. Ed Lance of London was a Monday visitor.
Miss Edna Bennett of St. Thomas spent Monday with friends on Willow

Miss Lillian Longe of Southampton s visiting Mrs. C. McPhail. Mrs. James Rush of Sarnia has left for Southampton after a pleasant visit with Mrs. C. McPhail. Stuart Brown and Geo. Mapletoff of London spent the week-end with Mrs.

part of August.
Misses M. Cooper and Eva Smith of St. Thomas will visit Miss Rose Smith, Smith street, this week. Misses Murial Lowe and Alice Por-

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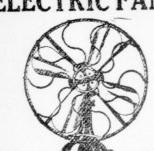
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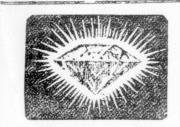
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Wey, 2 B. Capitno, 3 W. Cole. Dense volumes of smoke poured from he fumes from the burning leather Mrs. Jenkins, 2 Mr. Lewis and Mrs.

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from defective wiring. The loss is fully covered by insurance. CONSIDER RESIGNATION resbytery Will Meet Next Tuesday to

Extreme Heat Sent Many to Port Stan-A special meeting of the London Presbytery will be held Tuesday next ley and Springbank.

t 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian to, Port Stanley and Springbank in search of relief from the excessive heat pastoral charge of Knollwood Park that prevailed throughout the day. Presbyterian Church. Some time ago A maximum temperature of 97 degrees was registered at 3:30 in the afternoon, and at no time during the day.

London twice. Neither of the break-downs was for long, but the city was in darkness while they lasted. tev. Mr. Nichol was granted leave of

nuickly as he had hoped has led him g2.

to the decision to give up his ministerday aspect, with the business places causing all the trouble. closed, and but few people on the closed, and but new people on the streets, the day being actually as uniet as any Sunday.

tagraph on one of the locomotives for down the wires, and fied up practically

IN WESTERN CANADA,
Thousands of men are required to help as the mercury started at 92, and be"We had so the great work of harvesting the gan to gradually ascend, the cars on to the West this great army of workers will fall to the lot of the Canadian Pa-

Excursions from points in Ontario to the city. At Springbank and Victoria Parks Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta many were stretched out on the grass many citizens are highly indignant at GLASSES at a very moderate will be run, and special trains operated, beneath the trees in an effort to keep the treatment they received making the trip in about 36 hours, cool.

Consult C. P. R. agents regarding no inclination to go either to Port or Springbank spent the day at home About 80 members of different city

About 80 members of different the bowling clubs participated in tournaments at the Thistle and Rowing Club during the summer months. also from Main Line East of Sudbury greens. The military review by Gen. Lessard of citizens owing to the extreme heat

The late crowds from Port came

Further particulars from Canadian home in the rain, but in a cooler temperature, owing to the shower.

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the grounds was awarded to William stalled a storm broke and passenger who were standing in the vestibul

ence street about 100 yards from the on the train that was pushing the one

At 1 o'clock this morning there were no street cars running and hundreds of people tired out from their day at the lakeside and worn out from th to their homes as best they could fired women carrying little babies and with little ones trudging after then One man with eight little ones ha

Civic Holiday in London was marked Pottersburg. He was naturally anything y the exodus of thousands of citizens but enthusiastic about the city's nev line and the service in general London twice. Neither of the break

health. His failure to gain strength as did the temperature get lower than At the offices, it was explained to The city presented an ordinary Sun- day that one of the motors went wrong, When coming into the city, the pan

estern crop. The task of transporting both electric lines to Port Stanley were tion that Manager Richards would giv

Mayor Stevenson stated that he has as the air there was no cooler than in been informed that the locomotive were in trouble at frequent intervals

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"Returning Trip East," \$18 from Win-No Such Trouble On Traction. and Transportation Co. ran on schedul to service except those specified. The

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oward, district rangements was: F. A. Laskey, Miss Pair, A. Close, C. Close, Porteous, Hilbert

TALL OATS IN OXFORD. INGERSOLL, Aug. 7.—Oats measu ing over five feet in height, with the of ten acres and the entire crop com-A12 I today and looks for a big yield.

juring the past few weeks there has

cause of our only temporary existing water trouble. I say temporary, for we ve can safely conclude that when t quartered in this city. But we do hope to see Canada increase her population Port Stanley on the city's new million we must, if we act wisely and with dollar line yesterday to spend a pleasgood judgment, not only guard the present but build that which will add that will surprise you. We are n so far as practical to not only elim-

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