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AUSTRIAN ROUT COMPLETE—COSSACKS

RUSSIANS REACH OUTSKIRTS OF **BUKOWINA'S**

GERMANS STOPPED IN ATTACK WEST OF THE MEUSE

FOE SHIFTS HIS ATTACKS **BUT IS AGAIN** THROWN BACK

Assault East of Meuse Failed Entirely Last Night.

FURIOUS SHELLING GOES ON

Region North of Souville and Tavannes Forts Are Bombarded.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, June 12.—11:45 a.m.—German infantry attacked French positions west of Fort Vaux, on the Verdun front, last night. The assault failed entirely, the official report of today says. The Ger-mans continued their heavy bombardment in the region north of Souville and Tavannes forts. West of the Meuse, there was a heavy artillery action in the vicin-

BOMBARDING SOUVILLE. [Canadian Press.] London, June 12.—The German

swung to the east of the Meuse, following the assaults of Satur-

ity of Chattancourt.

day night on the French positions near Hill 304, west of the river. Last night German infantry charged French positions west of Fort Vaux, but, the French war office reports, was unable to gain ground. At the same time the French positions near Forts Souville and Tavannes, south of Fort Vaux, were bombarded heavily. Paris looks for a severe struggle for possession of Fort Souville, to which the bombardment may be a pre-Should the Germans capture the fort, they would open a breach in the French defences, which might compel the French to abandon this entire line and fall back on the inner defences on the right bank of the river. West of the Mause the only development of the night was a heavy artillery action in the vicinity of Chattan-

THE FRENCH STATEMENT. [Canadian Press.] Paris, June 12.—2:35 p.m.—The

text of the statement follows: "To the west of Solssons our artillery has destroyed works of enemy, and brought about an explosion within his mines. "On the left bank of the River Meuse there has been a bombardment in the region of Chattancourt. On the right bank of the river the artillery fighting has been very intense in the sectors north of Souville and Tavannes.

"Last night an attack upon our trenches to the west of Fort Vaux was completely repulsed. "There has been no happening of importance on the remainder of

THE GERMAN STATEMENT [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, June 12.-The German official statement follows: 'Eastern front: German and Austro-Hungarian troops belonging to the army of Gen. Von Bohmer repulsed Russian detachments which were advancing northeast of Buczacz, on the More than 1,300 Russians remained in our hands. Otherwise the situation of the German troops is un-

"Western front: In the Champagne, north of Perthes, German reconnoitering detachments penetrated French positions, and after a short fight took three officers and more than 100 ton, H. Slater; Ottawa, P. Neilson, P. prisoners, captured four machine guns, Y. Acheson, J. Fox, C. H. Manhard. and returned to their own trenches in

accordance with our plans. "On both sides of the Meuse (Verdun front) the artillery was very active. The situation is unchanged. "Balkan front: There is nothing to

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last Highest, 68; lowest, 47.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: were: Highest, 69; lowest, 53.

abroad, where it is difficult to follow internal politics here, but it had been inevitable since two months ago, when the chamber adjourned on a vote giving a large majority for the cabinet after the leaders of the different par-

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARMER. Toronto, June 12—2 a.m. Forecasts. Light variable winds: fine and warm-

er today and on Tuesday.
Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Stations. Hig High.

Calgary Winnipeg Port Arthur... Parry Sound... Toronto Ottawa ontreal Weather Notes.

Higher pressure now prevails over the greater portion of the continent, with much finer weather generally in Canada.

Boston, June 12.—The death today of Rev. Dr. Ralph Lordiaw Thompson, since 1881 foreign secretary of the London Missionary Society, was announced in a continuous continuous announced in a continuous co

SPLENDID DEEDS OF CANADIANS AT THE GREAT YPRES FIGHT

Refusing To Retire, Single Figures Leapt Over Parapets and Charged at the Oncoming Masses of Germans-Gallant Little Band Made Last Stand in Corner, Fighting Out Man to Man to a Finish.

London, June 12.—The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle with the British armies in the field, describing the attack on the Canadian front of the Ypres salient on June 2, gives many instances of Canadian heroism

under the terrific German onslaught. He says:
"Although the order for retirement had been given, single figures here and there were seen to get over the broken parapets and go forward to meet the enemy half way. They died to a man, fighting.
"The officer in command of one of the support companies brought several men out of a trench, but did not follow on. He turned again facing the enemy, and was last seen as he fired a revolver, and then flung it into a German's face.

ATTEMPT TO END

FRANCHISE OF

Deadlock.

Tracks in Air.

Strongly in Favor of

City's Stand.

The next step in the dispute between

to The Advertiser at the city hall today.

that it will be in the near future.

vey, the company's solicitor.

'So far as I am aware, there is noth-

ing new in the situation," said Mr.

Company Lost Considerable.

The situation is considered unfor-

There will be no Sunday cars for some

Added Expense to Company

It was announced today that the

poard of control would go ahead with

big paving program for streets with

car lines this year. The bylaws for

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An Attack on the Mexican Capital I

Expected at Any Moment.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, June 12.-Zapata, con-

sidered by Mexicans as the most for-

midable factional leader now opposing

ed with a large body of well-equipped

men within 30 miles of Mexico City.

and an attack on the capital is ex-

pected at any time, according to How-

ard L. Francis, an engineer, recently

Mr. Francis said that he left Mexico

account of his activity to secure

City in "a hurry" to avoid arrest, suspicion being directed against him

the release of H. A. Dunn, chief en-

gineer of the tramway company - a

was seized and thrown into jall three

weeks ago. He added that the charges

against Mr. Dunn were not made pub-

Mr. Francis described business con-

British controlled organization -

ditions in Mexico as "chaotic."

CLOSE TO MEXICO CITY

are in status quo.

King.

cars.

it in its claims.

company to do something.

ZAPATA'S ARMY NOW

Fought to a Finish. "Near the place called Cumberland Dugout was a small square between the trenches, and here Col. Shaw, commanding a battalion of Canadian riflemen, collected a small party of men and made a last stand against the enemy, who had worked round through a gap in the rear and advanced upon him. They fought it out there, each man with any weapon that remained to him—a bomb, bayonet, revolver, or trench spade. Dared the Germans.

The Canadians called to the Germans, daring them to come on. There were flerce shouts louder than the cries of the wounded and the last groans of the men who fell. The Germans were kept at bay some time, but flung their bombs into the

"Very few remained alive, and when only eight were still fighting among the bodies of their comrades, these tattered and blood-splashed men standing there, fiercely contemptuous of the enemy and death, were ordered to retire by the last officer A Splendid Deed.

"There were many acts of self-sacrifice done by the Canadian lads. I heard of one young private soldier from Kamsac, Saskatchewan. He had been crouching behind a shelter of some sandbags with one of his officer and the man who was his officer and them an who was his best friend. All three men were wounded, and this young soldier from Kamsac had bandaged them, but his comrade was most badly wounded, and when the shell fire lifted, and there was a chance of escape it was utterly impossible to The young soldier said: 'You go.' to the other wounded men, who were just able to walk, and then he sat down again by his comrade's side and said: 'I'm staying.' So he stayed with his friend."

TWO LONDONERS BACK WITH SCARS OF WAR

Seventy More Invalided Canadian Soldiers Landed at Quebec.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, June 12.-When the C. P. R. steamship Missanabie reached port yeserday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she had among her passengers 70 invalided soldiers, of whom a number were from Montreal, Toronto and other Ontario are none the worse off. At least, they points. Following is a list:

Sherbrooke, Que., J. E. Carriere; Montreal, D. Caniff, J. A. Harrison, E. J. Jones, J. Martin, W. Gerard, R. Girard, A. Breton, Peter Ryan, E. Lavoie; Toronto, E. G. Bailey, W. Dibben, V. Bus-bie, W. Charles, J. Teevein, T. H. McGrath; London, E. G. Durne, Furness; Windsor, S. Musser, C. Kelby; etrolea, F. E. Stark; Woodstock, J. Cuthbert: Dundas, W. E. Amsden; St. Catharines, C. Dugas, W. J. Gibson; Milton West, W. H. Peach; Kingston, William Yates; Cold Creek, H. R. Phillips; Perth, J. McFoulds; Belleville, P.

EXPLAINS ITALIAN CRISIS

S. Burd; Port Hope, J. Harwood; Graf-

to Refusal of Government to Add to Cabinet.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, June 12.-The present ministerial crisis may seem inexplicable abroad, where it is difficult to follow after the leaders of the different paries had urged the Government to widen its composition so as to permit all par- the Carranza Government, is encampties to participate effectively in the preparations and direction of the war. Premier Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonnino not only refused to add new members to the cabinet, but, adnering to the traditions of their poli-Parliament, the political organizations from Havana. and the country, which were so patri-otically eager to be taken into the Government's confidence.

REV. DR. THOMPSON DEAD.

[Canadian Press.] Boston, June 12 .- The death today of On Saturday night nearly 134 inches of rain fell at Toronto, but the heavy the American board of commission was not general over the province. nounced in a cablegram received here

DEMOCRATS TO NAME A LEADER ON FRIDAY NEXT

Present Indications Point to a Walk-Over For Wilson.

SHORT SESSION EXPECTED

Four Principal Planks Will Be Basis of the Platform.

OFFER DELEGATES

Foreign Relations, Mexican Policy, Preparedness and Tariff.

[Canadlan Press.]

St. Louis, June 12.-Preliminary to the opening of the Democrat national convention, the members of the national committee are here today to meet and pass upon the final arrangements for the convention, whose 1,092 delegates are to name the party ticket.

"We expect a short sesson of the committee," sad Chairman McCombs. This Is Latest Development in "The convention arrangements are all perfected, and the few contests before the committee should be speedily settled. We have made a change in our WILL BE MADE AT ONCE convention program. The first session will be held on Wednesday, when the temporary chairman will make the key-Big Paving Program Will Put note speech and the committees will be appointed. The next day the convention will hear the speech of the permanent chairman and addresses of promi

CITIZENS SUPPORT BOARD nent Democrats. Name Ticket on Friday "On Friday there will be a morning General Sentiment Seems

session, when the platform will be read and adopted, and on Friday night we will name the ticket." National Chairman McCombs held a conference with Senator William the city and the London Street Railway will be to cancel the franchise of the

Stone, who will be the chairman of the brought with him from Washington certain drafts of more important planks company, because of the failure to live that have been sketched in some detail up to bylaw 916. This was announced b President Wilson and his advisers in Congress and in the cabinet. The principal planks that await

Just when it will be done was not definitely stated, although it is possible presentation to the platform committee are foreign relations, the Mexican situ Aside from this announcement, the elations between the city and company

The foreign relations plank will set relations between the city and company forth the unprecedented conditions that Manager C. B. King informed The have arisen as a result of the war, and Advertiser that City Clerk Baker's letter, notifying him that the board of dent Wilson has kept the United States

control would not accept the company's from strife, he has also maintained a neutrality both "strict and honest." proposition was received on Saturday vening, and had been handed to C. H. The plank on the Mexican situation will develop that this question has been approached with the idea of keeping peace not only with the Mexican Re-

Preparedness. The company lost a considerable sum On the question of preparedness the over the failure to run Sunday cars. A to at least \$1,500 or more, which is a paredness of the navy and the enlargetidy sum in these troublous times.

However, it is gone, and the citizens tion of the National Guard.

The tariff plank will point out that the income from that source in normal train. tunate, as the public want Sunday Government, is an achievement of the The sentiment of the people Democratic party. Early trains brought scores of dele-

seems strongly for the council in its stand, and decidedly against the comgates and visitors to St. Louis today, pany. The city's demands are reasonand Chairman McCombs said there was able, the vast majority of people con- every indication that large crowds would attend the convention. 'This is a re-markable tribute to President Wilson sider, and they are prepared to back and the party," said Mr. McCombs, "when one considers that the conventime unless the company's coon comes down the tree. It is claimed the countion lacks the alluring features of an cil is strong in its plan to force the exciting contest over the head of th ticket.'

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, June 12.—Arrived: Steam-ship Calabria, from Genoa.

AUSTRIAN ARMIES ARE IN FULL RETREAT WITH SLAVS AT THEIR HEELS

MORE TROUBLE BREWING IN DUBLIN IS RUMOR

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 12.-"There are all the makings of another disturbance here," says a Dublin telegram to the Weekly Dispatch, "and considerable military precautions are being taken. Soldiers are being told off to occupy the leading buildings of the city.

"The rebellious element claims that it was the recent violence which led to the reopening of the home rule question, arguing that by holding further violence as a threat over the heads of the authorities they can bargain better and get any terms they want."

BEATTY UPSET SCHEME TO SEND OUT RAIDERS

Canadian Press.

London, June 12 .- A dispatch to the Times from Amsterdam says: "The interesting fact has just come to light as to the German admiralty's intentions in connection with the naval battle on May 31. A large number of very fast commerce destroyers were convoyed by the German battle fleet on the night preceding the battle, the intention

being to evade the British grand fleet during the fighting, which was probably not intended to amount to

a general engagement. "The Germans wished to give the commerce raiders an opportunity to repeat the exploits of the Emden and the Moewe. In this there is every reason to believe that they badly failed, and that few, if any of the ships destined for that purpose, re-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

CLEARS THE DECKS

Laid Plans for Fight.

BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

FOR UNION DEBATE

HUGHES ALREADY DEEP IN CAMPAIGN; TO MEET LEADERS

resolutions committee. Senator Stone Has Arragned To Confer With Antis in Secret Session Have Party Chiefs at Once.

WANTS POLITICAL "DOPE"

Moving Picture Men Swarm Presbyterian Membership Has About Him As He Goes To Church.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 12.—The first political move in the furtherance of the campaign of the election of Charles Hughes was announced today upon the public, but to maintain peace within arrival of the Republican candidate her own borders. here from Washington. It was the revival of the Hughes Alliance, an organization of Republicans, Demo-

over the failure to run Sunday cars. A platform will assert that the party has the net profits of the day would amount to at least \$1.500 or more which the net profits of the day would amount to at least \$1.500 or more which the net profits of the day would amount to at least \$1.500 or more which the day would be at least \$1.500 or more which the day would amount to at least \$1.500 or more which the day would be at least \$1.500 or more which the day would be at least \$1.500 or more which the day would be at least \$1.500 or more which the day would be at least \$1.500 or more which the day would be at least \$1.500 or more which the day would be at least \$1.500 or more which the day would b of New York State in 1908. nouncement was made by Travis H. Whitney, public service commissioner, one of the first to meet Mr. Hughes look quite as healthy and quite as the reduction of tariff treaties so that on his arrival on an early morning Getting Together

Mr. Whitney accompanied the presidential candidate to the Hotel Astor. where Mr. Hughes established his

headquarters. He said that the same men who were identified with the Hughes Alliance had decided to get together to work in New York State for the election of the candidate, probably under the name of the Hughes Non-Partisan League. The organiza-Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

tion, he said, would establish headquarters here an co-operate with the regular Republican organization. He added that his organization planned to PLANNED INDIA'S CONQUEST BY

Germans Preached Holy War Among Afghans, Hoping To Launch Hordes Against British in Hindustan.

INVASION OF FIERCE TRIBES

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 2 .- (Correspondence of Germanic allies if ever there was a connected with the Mexico City Tram- have been attempted with any hope of tical upbringings, abstained from keep-ing in touch through the press with day on the steamship Moro Castle Col. Sir Francis Younghusband, leader of the mission to Thibet in 1904, and for many years in the Government service in India. Sir Francis told of the German attempts to stir up trouble among the tribesman.

"On the far side of the northwest frontier of India," he said, "are war- instruction of his army. More Turkish like and hot-blooded races. It is from that direction that all conquerors of Germans also arrived, and money and There was a revolt en- There is always in Afghanistan a secgineered by Germany in South Africa. Indians were returning from America

with German aid to stir up revolution in India itself. The German cruiser the Associated Press.)—The chance for Emden was bombarding the coast successful invasion of India by the towns of India and harrying merchants on the sea routes. The Turks were time when such an enterprise could preparing to cut the Suez Canal and Warwick Rutter, had been killed in acsever India from England. What more fitting opportunity could be found for striking a blow at British power in rect. Lieut. Rutter is wounded and in India by launching the fierce tribes-

Tried to Raise Jehad. "Our enemy, of course, saw this. Of recent years the Amir of Afghanistan had employed Turkish officers for the officers now appeared in his country.

333,457 Communicants-New Budget \$1,631,000 [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, June 12.-The meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly this norning was preceded by a meeting of anti-unionists, at which final plans were laid for the proposed fight on the floor of the house. The door was closely guarded, and only known antis were admitted. Nothing was announced as to the result of the meeting. The antiunionists have been in session each day since the assembly opened in a room in Westminster Church set apart for them At 3 o'clock this afternoon the church union committee will report, and the big debate of the assembly will begin

Odds for Union. President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan said today that, so far as he was able to judge the sentiment on the general church union question in the present assembly, was four or five to one.

This afternoon at 2:30 the assembly will decide on a place of meeting for next year. Invitations have been re ceived from Montreal, Windsor and Calgary. It is stated that the probability s that the assembly will go to Monteal, and that the Rev. Dr. John Neil of Toronto will be the next moderator. The Membership. Rev. Dr. John Somerville presented

this morning the report of the committee on stastics, which showed .nat the Presbyterian Church in Canada has now 233,457 communicant members, a ne increase over last year of 7,646. The of the status of aged ministers in the presbyteries. Hon. Edward Brown, provincial treas-

urer of Manitoba, Principal Gandier of Knox College and Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant, Toll of Ypres Grows Longer as Meschairman of the financial committee, will address tonight's meeting on the church budget. It is stated that the budget for 1917 is fixed at \$1,631,000, of which \$1,500,000 is for the western sec-

LIEUT, RUTTER NOT KILLED. [Canadian Press.] Toronto, June 12 .- Mr. A. F. Rutter of this city, who on June 8 received of-

ficial notice that his son, Lieut. Guy tion, this morning received official no- Boulogne, June 4. The nature of his as any of his countrymen, but time and tice that the previous cable was incorhospital at Boulogne, is improving rapidly and will be sent to England. St. Paul's Anglican Church yesterday held a memorial service for Lieut. Rutter.

NEWFOUNDLAND LOAN. [Canadlan Press.]

New York, N. Y., June 12. - Newfoundland has negotiated a loan with William A. Read & Co. of this city, India, except the British, have broken through. There was a revolt enThere is always in Afghanistan a sector. There is always in Afghanistan a sector. The sector is always in Afghanistan a sector. The sector is always in Afghanistan a sector is always in Afghanistan a sector. The sector is always in Afghanistan a sector is the form of three-year 5 per cent gold furlough in the Canadian west, having the new president but with the Amerition bitterly and fanatically opposed bonds issued by the colony. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

Teuton Forces in Bukowina Completely Routed, Two Entire Divisions Having Surrendered—Austrians Detach 45,-000 Men From Italian Front to Help Stem Muscovite Sweep, and Are Reported To Be Evacuating Albania.

(Canadian Press.)

Petrograd, June 12.-Via London. - Russian troops yesterday approached the outskirts of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, the war office announc-

The statement also says that Russian troops attacked the bridgehead at Zalesczyky.

Czernowitz, the objective of the Russian drive on this part of the front, was in possession of the Russians for some time early in the war, but they were compelled to evacuate the city during the progress of the Austro-German offensive.

Zalesczyky is on the River Dniester, 30 miles northwest of Czernowitz. It was in this region that some of the heaviest fighting of the Russian offensive last spring occurred.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, June 12.—A news agency dispatch from London today says: The complete rout of the Austrian armies near Czernowitz was announced here today by the Russian embassy.

Two entire divisions, with all their generals, artillery and ammunition, were captured. The Russians are in full pursuit, the Cossacks overrunning the territory at the rear of the fleeing armies.

AUSTRIANS WEAKEN ITALIAN FRONT.

[Canadlan Press.] London, June 12 .- A Geneva dispatch to the Daily Express says: "I learn from an Austrian source the number of troops the Austrians have withdrawn from the Italian front. So far it is 45,000. Several bat teries and heavy guns also have been sent to Volhynia. "Bulgarian troops are expected at Innsbruck shortly to reinforce the Isonzo front, where the Austrians expect an Italian offensive.

EVACUATING ALBANIA. [Canadian Press.] London, June 12 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Rome says: Swiss telegrams state that between June 7 and 9 about thirty Austrian trains, loaded with guns and troops, passed through the station at Innsbruck going in a northeasterly direction. The Austrians are also withdrawing troops from the Isonzo and Carso fronts, and it is rumored they are evacuating Albania.

After four weeks the Austrian offensive has been brought to a stand

announced today. More than 1,300 Russians were captured.

A RUSSIAN REVERSE. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, June 12 .- Via London, 4 p.m.-Russian troops attempted to advance northeast of Buczacz, Galicia, and were repulsed, the war office

733 Officers 6,794 Privates Losses of Week

[Canadian Press.] London, June 12.-Yesterday's of-

ficial casualty list, covering the casualties suffered on all fronts during the past week, gives the number of officers at 733, of whom 131 were killed, and that of men at 6,794, of whom 1,985 were killed. This makes a total of the week's casualties amounting to 7,527, of which 2,116 were killed.

MORE LONDONERS IN LATEST CASUALTY LIST

sages Come From Ottawa.

More Londoners are appearing in the casualty lists daily as a result of the tion and \$131,000 for the eastern sec- terrific fighting of the Canadian divisions at Ypres.

Mrs. Maude Markham, 891 Dufferin avenue, was today notified from Ottawa that Pte. Joseph B. Markham, infantry had been officially reported ad- tedly is difficult. He sees the largemitted to No. 1 Convalascent Depot at the issues involved as clearly wounds was not specified.

John W. Little, 1324 King street, received word also that his son, Pte. mendous conflict, will naturally specu-Edward Little, had been admitted on late in their own minds upon the effects June 3, to the hospital at Wimereux with gunshot wound in the wrist.

Pte. Little, by a strange coincidence, seems to have been wounded in almost the same way as his elder been wounded almost a year ago.

LONDON PRESS SEES A BITTER CAMPAIGN FOR WHITE HOUSE

Behind All Lies Future Attitude of the United States Towards Europe.

[Canadian Press.] London, June 12 .- The morning news-

papers today devote considerable space to the result of the Republican national convention held in Chicago, and in several cases print biographies of Charles E. Hughes, the nominee for president. The articles include considerable discussion of the probable attitude of Col. Theodore Roosevelt as well as speculaion on the probable standpoint of Mr Hughes toward the European war. Expect Bitter Campaign.

"The Republican party conducted its convention with sagacity and discioline," says the Times. "The campaign between Mr. Hughes and President Wilson probably will be the most important and most bitter since the civil war, for behind the immediate issues involved lies the whole problem of the future attitude of the United States toward the largest questions of international policy 'The position of Col. Roosevelt admit skill are needed to educate his party into

"Europeans, in the height of their treof the election upon the European struggle, but the less such speculations are expressed the better, for they are likely to be wrong and possible mischievous Whoever becomes president, the ultimate decision of how far America is to take a share in the common burdens brother, Trooper Bruce of the Royal and tasks of other progressive peoples

C. O. C. OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS. NO. 10 HOSPITAL. BAYONET SCHOOL NO. 1 POSTAL CORPS.

MILITARY NEWS \equiv AND GOSSIP \equiv

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

91ST BATTALION. 110TH BATTALION 111TH BATTALION 118TH BATTALION 135TH BATTALION 142ND BATTALION 149TH BATTALION. 153RD BATTALION 160TH BATTALION 161ST BATTALION 168TH BATTALION 186TH BATTALION

241ST BATTALION

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

Some men of the 149th Battalion are calling on the weatherman to "have a At the lower end of the camp is a series of springs and these are working overtime this damp weather. Some of the boys go to sleep lulled by their ears. The Engineers are making an effort to curb the impetuosity o the springs and hope to have the camp in shape very soon.

ENGAGEMENT OF COL. BRADLEY. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Macpherso announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Lieut. Col. Thomas T. Bradley, O. C. 149th

RIVALRY FOR HONORS. The Engineers have inclosed their camp with a very smart-looking fence omposed of white painted posts connected with white ropes. There is considerable rivalry among the various units on the heights to see which shall have the prettiest camp. The 110th claims to lead in this respect at present, but the other units are pressing them close. D Company of the 135th is grading its lines, and all are making a lavish display of flowers, white-

AT COVE CAMP NOW. A and B Companies of the 110th Battalion moved to the camp at the Cove ranges yesterday, where they will complete their musketry course. Weather permitting, they will have finished the course by Thursday, when C and D Companies will be taken down for a similar course.

HOSPITAL CAPTAIN.

Dr. Jento of this city is being appointed to No. 10 Stationary Hospital (Western University Unit) with the rank of Captain. The appointment has not yet appeared in orders, but it is understood that it will be approved in a few days.

Lieut.-Col. W. M. O. Lochead of the house in the city and will bring her family here for the summer months.

march his whole unit for a view of the pictures.

CANVAS GARAGES.

Two large tents have been erected in the lines of the 118th Battalion to house ten in number, most of them privately

A new recruit, Jas. Maxwell, was accepted by the 135th Battalion this

DATE TO BE FIXED.

No date has yet been set for the pres unit desires to have the colors before it fong at No. 8 Stationary Tospital, Wimleaves for Strathroy for the big Do-

minion Day celebration. In addition to the presentation of colors the ceremony of trooping the

OUT OF QUARANTINE. The 188th Battalion is no longer in quarantine. Mumps developed some Cross Hospital, Wimereaux, having time.

"ALL ON A SUMMER'S DAY"



pany will present a theatrical garden Meredith's party at "Belvidere," the soldiers has gone to start the blind fund in home, on Saturday, June 24, weather this district, and their every effort for for himself, but for the Empire wheh permitting, at which the operetta, "All the future is to be for the Canadian he defended. On a Summer's Day," will be given—
once in the afternoon and once in the
evening. Mr. Meredith's company will

soldiers blinded in action. Your money,
no matter how small or how large the
amount, can surely go to no more
a calamity, was not the disaster it have complete charge of the fete, as sacred or deserving cause than that there are a number of ladies who apof assisting our young Canadian heroes capt. Ronald McLeod of Lieut.-Col. W. M. O. Lochead of the list and will bring her list and lis the Winter Garden later in the year, who are not performing in the operwho are not performing in the oper-etta and they, assisted by various to see mother, father, wife, brother,

city merchants, and their generous each and every one of you. Carry on contributions to this splendid cause —or do your bit.

the battalion automobiles. These are isolated and the balance turned loose. finement does not appeal very much to

> THREE STRATFORD MEN AMONG THE WOUNDED

entation of colors to the 135th Bat-talion. Next week the 135th will be duty battalion, when it is not thought likely there will be any time for the ceremony, so it is hoped to be able to ceremony, so it is hoped to be able to graphet wants in the face thick and the face thin arrange it for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of the following week. The ereux, on June 3, wounded in the

Pte. George Barclay has been severely wounded in the thigh, Pte. Hugh Connolly wounded in the hip and Sapper Alex. Davidson, the nature of whose wounds has not been leaved.

Was formerly of the Merchants Bank staff in this city. He enlisted at Tornoto, but was later transferred to the Imperial service. His home is in Kingston, but he is well known in Kingston, but he is well known in Western Option's whose wounds has not been leaved. arm, are the latest. Saturday three

Stanley J. Meredith and his com- cannot be too highly spoken of. Mr. of life. He referred to Earl Kitchener has already raised over \$700, of which some \$400 The hero of Khartoum always

WILL SEE THEMSELVES.

Prior to the departure of the 118th Battalion from Berlin, moving pictures of the unit were taken. These are being shown now in Berlin theatres and are party a record-breaking entertainment.

etua and they, assisted by various to see mother, father, wife, brother, sister, sweetheart or friend — never again to see the sunlight! Can there be one who will not give to such a cause?

The storing to see mother, father, wife, brother, sister, sweetheart or friend — never again to see the sunlight! Can there again to see the sunlight! Can there again to see mother, father, wife, brother, sister, sweetheart or friend — never again to see the sunlight! Can there again to see mother, father, wife, brother, sister, sweetheart or friend — never again to see the sunlight! Can there again to see mother, father, wife, brother, sister, sweetheart or friend — never again to see the sunlight! Can there again to see the

snown now in Berlin theatres and are said to be very good. They will be shown here.

Lieut.-Col. W. M. O. Lochead, O. C. of the 118th, is trying to arrange for a special matine to which he hopes to

Has Brother Serving. Pte. Hugh Connolly is a son of Alex during their whole rule. Connolly and is the second brother in same in India and other places. London War Hospital at Epsom, on who offered themselves in defence of

Lt. H. Uglow Missing. Among the officers recently report-

ed missing is Lieut. Harry Uglow, who whose wounds has not been learned. Western Ontario where he has been Pte. Barclay is in the British Red in the employ of the bank for some

STRIKING TRIBUTES TO EARL KITCHENER AT CAMP SERVICES

Chaplains of Battalions Praise His Work for Empire.

SOUGHT BEST FOR ALL

Supreme Example of Great Ideals for Which Britain Stands.

All the battalions in camp attended divine service Sunday morning. Three massed church parades were held.

On Carling Heights the services were conducted by Capt. A. L. G. Clarke, chaplain of the 118th Battalion. The 110th, 111th, 118th and 135th battalions attended, the music being furnished by the band of the 118th.

The chapiain took his text from Philippians, iii.; 13-14., "Brethren, count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the orize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

These words of St. Paul, he said were the true ideal of the British Empire. As St. Paul had been determined, so also was the Empire to press toward only the best and highest ideals as the supreme example of this spirit

Capt. Ronald McLeod of the 168th Frances camp. The 149th band was in

The chaplain took as his topic "Restoring the Year," speaking from the

time ago, and as it was feared they might spread the men were forbidden to leave camp or mingle with men of other units. However, only four men contracted the disease, and these were isolated and the balance turned loose. The men are not sorry, as close confinement does not appeal very much to

than the former masters of the country Christ had said: "Restore not in years, khaki. He was admitted to the County but in deeds." This was what the men June 5. The young lad is not yet 18 their country were doing. Those who

The captain concluded his address by showing that Christ had come to re-

tore the years. The 142nd, 153rd and 161st battalions held a massed service at the east The band of the 142nd Bat-

service at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's Church, accompanied by the bugle band of the 118th. All services were held according t the new city time.

EASTER DAY BROUGHT SOLDIER MIXED FEELINGS

His Fallen Comrades.

Lieut. Gerald Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene, Toronto, formerly of Walkerville, and nephew of H. B. Elliot, K.C., and the Misses Elliot, Dufferin avenue, now a prisoner of war in Saxony, has written a most striking letter to his mother, in which he pays tribute to the gallantry and splendid qualities of the men who died a year ago last April. He was attached to the 3rd (Toronto) Battalion, and was made a prisoner at Langemarck. He was in charge of the men, when the final moments of the battle came, all the other officers being killed or wounded. By a strange coincidence, his brother, Lieut. Elliot Greene, was placed in command of the 9th Battery, owing to the death The letter is as follows: Bischofswerda, Sachsen,

Easter Sunday, April 28, 1916. My Dearest Mater,-My thoughts go home to you this Easter Day, and with them thoughts of other happier ones spent with you. This, my second Easter separated from you by so many miles, is the first anniversary of the most stirring nents in my life.

At dawn this day a yar ago we advanced across the fields from which there was no return and where many of my good friends made the supreme sacrifice, smiles on their faces, sure that the principles for which they laid down their lives were the highest for which man can hope to aim.

I find words indeed futile things to express the sadness in my heart today for my comrades in their unmarked graves in Belgium, and so many others this Easter Day must be a memory of mingled pride and grief and of bright recollection of those whose glory will never fade with time. For come what may in this war, the record of those brave men who met a new and unknown agent of warfare and did not flinch will stand forever. So, I say, to their ever

Manusacturers' Samples--Tomorrow

SALE OF WHITEWEAR--



540 Garments at Factory Prices ---Some Less

We have purchased the entire range of whitewear samples from one of the best manufacturers in Canada at a discount off the regular factory price. In this range, consisting of 540 garments-drawers, skirts, slips, gowns, corset covers, combinations, chemise, aprons and children's dresses -there are searcely two alike; imagine the variety of styles and choice with such a range-ALL THIS SEASON'S SAMPLES. In order to make a speedy and immediate clearance of this entire lot in one day we are taking the discount as our commission for handling, and have marked every garment at or below the factory price taken from the invoice.

In the face of present conditions in the manufacturing industries we are singularly fortunate in securing such a quantity of these goods to sell at such prices, and we would emphasize that this sale is of more than usual significance-every garment should clear in one day, and we advise coming in the morning as early as possible for best selection.

130 Corset Covers 15c to \$3.00

Corset Covers, made of fine nainsook, silk and crepe de chine, daintily trimmed with laces and insertions; some most beautiful designs and only

Daylight Saving to \$5.95

Today our clocks are advanced one hour-business hours remain as usual, no change, 8:30 to 6, but we will be up one hour earlier in the morning and have one hour longer daylight in the

47 Aprons 19c to 98c

Aprons of fine white lawn and lixlinen, some trimmed with lace and insertion, others with frills of embroidery; these are pretty tea or housemaids' aprons, new and dainty designs; no two alike; all at factory prices...19c to 98c each

NEW SPORT COATING

Have you got your sport coat for the holiday season? The most used garment at the lakeside for summer evenings, driving, motorno traveling, this coat is almost indispensable. We have just received the newest in sport polo cloth, large check of brown and light blue on a beautiful soft-finish cream polo cloth, light weight, soft and comfortable, fast washing, full 54 inches. At, per yard

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These are of soft-finished cotton, silk and crepe de chine, in all the newest styles, some beautifully trimmed with embroideries, others with pretty laces and insertions to match; all at factory prices

79 Nightgowns 42c to \$2.50

Slipover and open-front styles, all trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries, no two alike; a great variety at factory prices 42c to \$2.50

75 Petticoats 42c to \$5.75 These are made of fine white cotton, crepe de chine and white wash silk, the new wide effects,

with flounces, insertion and wide embroidery; a beautiful variety; at factory prices . . . 42c to \$5.75

26 Combinations 59c to \$2.98c

These are mostly corset covers with drawers, also a few envelope style, all finished with pretty embroidery or lace trimming, some very dainty garments in these; all at factory prices . . 59c to \$2.98

26 Chemises 38c to \$3.75

These are made of soft-finished cotton and fine nainsook, trimmed with medallions, lace, clusters of fine tucks and dainty embroidery edging; at

46 Girls' Dresses 63c to \$6.75 Extremely pretty styles in Girls' White

Lingerie Dresses, made of white voile, organdies, lawn and silk, with high, normal or low waistline, and are trimmed with hemstitching, fine laces and embroideries; all at factory 63c to \$6.75

Sport Stripes in Wash Goods

Up-to-the-minute are these very latest additions to our range of wide stripe skirtings, new effects that are really startling; blue, green, rose. black, navy and several really smart two and three color combinations; 36 inches, 75c; 27 inches, 50c yard If writing for samples, order by return mail and make more than one choice, as these stripes sell out quickly.

Afternoon Tea, 20c-Fresh Strawberries and Pineapple with Ice Cream, Assorted Cake, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.



Lunch 3 to 5:30, 20c-Combination Salad, Boston Brown Bread, Grape Jelly, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c; or Jellied Tongue with Sliced Cucumbers, Bread and Butter, Cup

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Just a level teaspoonful from the tin (more or less to suit taste) in a cup with hot water. Add sugar and cream as you wish, and you have a drink fit for a king!

Order a tin from your grocer now. Two sizes: 30c and 50c. Postum has a rich. delicious flavor that is distinctively its own, and far more healthful.

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NATIONAL GUARD CAPTAIN JOINS AMERICAN LEGION.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

troit, up to a week ago.

110th Battalion.

was sent home.

'INVALIDED" SOLDIER

GOING BACK WITH 110TH.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

STRATFORD, June 10. - Having

seven times faced the medical officer,

and each time been rejected, Corp.

Thomas S. Smith, one of Stratford's

first contingent men, who was invalided

is going back with Col. Delamere in the

dicitis, but recovered sufficiently to go

o France with the battalion. He suf-

fered a broken ankle in France, and

London, June 12.—Arrived: Steam-

ship Navajo, from Halifax.

Christiansand, June 12. — Arrived:

Steamship Frederick VIII., from New

Newport, June 11 .- Arrived: Steam-

ship Lingfield, Quebec. Glasgow, June 12.—Arrived: Steam-ship Ada, from St. John.

Liverpool, June 12.—Arrived: Steam-ship Cumberland, from Norfolk.

ship Huttonwood. from New York,

-Arrived:

Lieut. Gerald Greene Pays Tribute

of his commanding officer, a year later.

memory, be all honor.

WELLINGTON REFUSES GRANTS TO UNITS.

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in Your Home?

The purchasing ahead of summer stocks for our mail order customers means a great

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catalogue and compare our prices. WE PAY DELIVERY CHARGES ON

GUELPH, June 11.-Grants of all [Special to The Advertiser.] sorts had a rough passage getting WINDSOR, June 11 .- A member of through the Wellington County Counhe Tennessee National Guard for many cil on Saturday, and some of them did years, holding the position of captain in not make the grade at all. The first to Services All one to be held in the first, will be entertained and Troop B, and a graduate from a mili-farmers' and women's institutes. There tary training school, William Watson, an tary training school, William Watson, and the following toward school be been arrenged. was strong opposition displayed toward schedule has been arranged: attorney by profession, has joined these, and they were reduced on account of the patriotic work they are 110th, 111th and 118th Overseas Batta- and be served with a supper. ne ranks of the 214th Battalion, Amrican Legion, as a private. He went doing.

Toronto Friday evening, where he will don a Canadian uniform, He is 30 years of age. Watson has been to the 63rd and 64th Batteries for the 149th Overseas Battalions. purchase of marquee tents and kitchen racticing law in Little Falls, Minn., utensiis came up, the purse strings Overseas Battalions and artillery, were pulled tight, and the request of 7 a.m., Saturday, for 168th and or several years. He is a native of Major Cameron and Major Walker was Overseas Battalions. Another recent recruit is Adolph P. Ellsworth, formerly a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and turned down flat. Battalion Grant Refused.

war tax rate three mills.

Assistance for the county battalion was not given. A vote of \$1,200 had B COMPANY JULY 1. p to a year ago a member of the Dayon police force. He was a private de-ective in the employ of the New York been asked, to assist recruiting and to purchase marquee tents for the London camp where the 153rd is now stationed. Central lines, with headquarters in De-This may be paid out of the war fund o the county at a later date, but at this session of council it was shelved. The county struck the tax rate at 7 mills, which is the highest in years. The general rate is four mills, and the

Batteries Leave Guelph The 63rd Battery, under Major arrangements for the celebration. ameron, and the 64th, under Major Walker, left here Saturday morning home, has at last been accepted, and for the camp at London. This makes the seventh battery to leave Guelph, besides a large number of men who Corp. Smith went overseas in the left with the artillery of the first conthen Capt. Delamere). At Salisbury are the 16th, 29th, 43rd, 55th, 56th, ne underwent an operation for appen- 63rd and 64th.

FMBRO SOLDIERS VISITED.

EMBRO, June 11 .- Col. McMullen of the 168th Battalion, gave the members DENY 186TH GRANT. Liverpool, June 12.—Arrived: Steamship Grampian, from Montreal.

of the county council, viz.: Reeve D.

M. Ross, Deputy-Reeve Wesley Kent vitation to attend the soldiers' parade, which was held in London on Friday. They went and report having spent a pleasant time with the soldiers from

this vicinity. The dance, which was given by the club Friday night, was well attended, considering the weather being unfavor-The proceeds amounted to \$57. Many of the ladies, who sent socks considerable routine business. The next o the soldiers overseas, have received session of the council will open on De- floated. letters thanking them for same,

vices for Catholic soldiers have been made by Col. L. W. Shannon, camp come under the fire were those for the services. All are to be held in St. presented with sutable gifts by the local

When the matter of making a grant 7 a.m., Thursday, for 135th, 142nd and 7 a.m., Friday, for 153rd and 161st 7 a.m., Saturday, for 168th and 186th

[Special to The Advertiser.] PETROLEA, June 11 .-- At the reques a number of citizens of this town. Mayor Stirrett has announced that a public meeting, to consider a celebra tion for Dominion Day, will be held a Victoria Hall on Tuesday evening, June 13. The purpose of this meeting is to elect committees to make the necessary Dominion Day was celebrated her last year in a highly commendable manner and it is quite certain that the coming celebration will far surpass anything before attempted by this town in that line. It is hoped that permissio first contingent with Col. Delamere tingent. The batteries from Guelph may be obtained by the committees to have "B" company of the 149th Battalion, which was organized here

present. KENT COUNCILLORS

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, June 11 .- A request Lieut.-Col. Neil Smith on behalf of the officers and men of the 186th Kent Battalion for a grant of \$1,000 has been refused by the Kent County Council. The request was referred to

finance committee which, after a brief discussion, turned it down. The June session of the council closed at noon Saturday, having transacted

SPECIAL COMMUNION SERVICES. PORT STANLEY BOYS TO BE ENTERTAINED.

commandant. He has ordered that every facility be afforded any officer, N.-C. boys, who will leave soon for overseas 7 a.m. Wednesday, for A. M. C., loaned by Mr. Kelly for the occasion, The reeve, council and clergy will be guests, as will also Q.-M.-Sergt. Hogg of the 142nd Battalion, London.

Corp. R. O. Cromwell, son of C. A.

and Mrs. Cromwell, who has been in

England for the past nine months, will arrive home this week, having left there June 2. BIBLES ARE GIVEN

TO 91ST BATTALION.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, June 11.—At the open air service of the 91st Battalion today, oles were given to all the officers and ion. This is indicative of an early denade shortly before troops go overseas. Major Stacey at his home, Lynhurst, was presented with a gold watch when a number of his friends gathered to do im this honor. The major made a

ST. THOMAS BOYS PLAY BASEBALL IN FLANDERS

George Rowley, former president of the St. Thomas ball team, has received a letter from Belgium giving an account of a ball game in Flanders between the Second Pioneers and one of the battalions. The Second Pioneers, which is composed principally of St. Thomas men, won out by a 14-8 score, principally through the generalship and all round play of "Dad" Stewart, who covered first sack for the Pioneers.

STEAMER FLOATED.

Lourenzo, Marques, Africa, June 12. The American steamer City of Savannah, from Calcutta and Colombo, for Boston and New York, reported aground and damaged by fire, has been The cargo is being dis-

MORE MEN NEEDED IF ALLIES ARE TO PRESS HOME VICTORY

Stirring Appeal for Recruits Made by Miss Boulton.

CHOICES LEFT THREE

"Enlist, Pay, or Leave the Country," Says Fair Recruiting Agent.

"Men and women, don't clap. Do something. Go away and do something needed to help the Empire," is Toronto, said last evening in Victoria question. Park to the vast audience, pressing around the band stand, listening to her stirring recruiting address,

had burst into applause.
"There is only one business today,"
she continued, "and that is to win the war. Ladies and gentlemen, I implore you with all my strength and soul to moved to do what you can do for the Empire. All can't go to the front Some are not physically fit, and that is no disgrace. Some have such responsibilities they are needed in their own country. Every man and women today must do something definitely for the country, and to help in the winning of the war. If you can't go, you must pay to help those who have gone. You must do your bit here.

Three Choices. "There are three things to be done, enlist, pay or leave the country." Opening her adress, this speaker, whose recruiting speeches have become famous in the past few months, stated that in coming to speak to intelligent men and women about the business of fighting the battles of empire and liberty, was not for the reason that Canadians had not done well in recruiting. "It is because we must do more and more and more for the Empire," she explained, adding, "We must support the splendid Canadian men who have gone to the front. Those of you who are men of military age and physical fitness must realize it is your duty to go to reinforce the men who fought so gallantly at Loos, Ypres and St. Eloi, the men who are living down their lives for you. You must go because you are enjoying the greatest liberty world has known under the Union Sacred Privilege.

"I am a Canadian woman, and have been for generations, perhaps more Canadian than many of you to whom I speak. I consider it a sacred privi-lege to ask you Canadian men to do this for liberty and empire.

"In 22 months the war has not made appreciable advancement for the Allies on the west front. If the Germans had broken through to Calais, would have been bombarded by the German fleet before now. Twentywhy were these men not able to press home the victory? Why have other victories of the French and British held this evening in Massey Hall, To-not been pressed home? It is BE-CAUSE YOU WERE NOT THERE. "Men of Canada, you are asked to enlist to support your Canadian brothers at the front. You are asked

to enlist to help save the Empire and civilization. You know what kind of hundreds of years? It Is Up to You.

swer these questions. Do you intend a degrade democracy by saying, 'I am not going to fight. Let others do the fighting.' Democracy such as we boast is being tested by the answer given by every man and woman in regard to national responsibility. "It is for the women to see that the

men do the highest thing that men are called upon to do, to give up life need be, to fight for home, family, liberty and high ideals of civilization. am glad to hear a Women's Emergency Corps has been formed in London, which has for its purpose the filling of positions made vacant by the definite enlistment of men, and as far as possible to uphold the efficiency of Canada in war time. "But even if Canada is less efficient

must be done, and that is the winning of the war. That must come before We have been singing Save the King,' and 'Never Let the Old Flag Fail.' The only men who have the right to sing these are men in khaki. Too Optimistic.

"You say the war is going to be over this summer. You are more optimistic than many of the great thinkers . Do you think Germany which has been preparing for 40 years, is going to be sauffed out in two years? my case, the more men Britain has in khaki, the greater power will Britain and the Allies have in making just and righteous terms with the abominable country which has brought such destruction to the world. We must get men and more men.

is the duty of women not to put one thing in the way of their men who want to go to the front. No woman the part of a man, and being able to say to generations to come, 'I did my

part to preserve civilization. "See to it, that the 500,000 soldiers promised from Canada are raised as on as possible," was her final injunction.

Roberts' Warning. Referring to the fact that she was speaking under the auspices of ord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., Miss Boulton declared it was appropriate that a chapter bearing the name of the late Earl Roberts, and which had been honored by having the great war lord as honorary patron, should call together recruiting meetings. She Lord Roberts had given to England as

early as 1912 in regard to the imuinence of the German peril. His Worship, Mayor Stevenson, in-troducing Miss Boulton, referred to the fact that she is a life member of the mperial Order of Daughters of the He also paid a glowing trib-Empire. ute to the splendid patriotic which is being done by the

Roberts Chapter. A most enjoyable program of music under the direction of cock, and through the kindness

Lieut.-Col. H. R. Abbott. UNANIMOUS CALL TO YOUNG PETROLEA PASTOR

At the most-largely attended congregational meeting ever held in the Egerunanimously decided to extend a call of a membership of 260, about 245 were

ceived last night by Mr. F. E. Leonard from his son, Lieut.-Col. E. S. Leonard, who is with the Divisional Cavalry in France, says "All well."

neeting of the Alumnae of the Western University will be held this week to plan some entertainment in honor of the hospital unit, providing time permits before the unit leaves.

MEETS ON NEW TIME .- The board of control will meet at 4 o'clock, city time, this afternoon. There is not much, business to be disposed of. It is not expected that street railway matters will be discussed.

UP ON TUESDAY .- The board of health will meet on Tuesday afternoon when the provincial board of health's report on sewage matters will be taken up and discussed. Dr. Hill, M. O. H., what Miss Constance Boulton of will probably give his opinions on the

LIST NOT PREPARED. - Gordon Philip, secretary of the board of trade, week-end in the city, in the interests has not yet prepared the list of speakers who will address the board on civic improvement questions. It is expected that one of the leaders in the Dayton movement, Prof. Adams, Ottawa, and suffered so severely was owing to the others will be asked to come here.

CONSERVATORY RECITAL. - The recital at Conservatory Hall was given Saturday afternoon by the following pu- line of trenches, they rushed forward pils: Misses Myrtle Pocock, Stephanie Silverman, Delia Packham, Jean Chapman, Jean Wyatt, Erma Berry, Doris Shaw, Annie Cohen, Lelia Ironside, Anna Eckert and Master Leigh Taylor.

SMASHED WHEEL-An auto belonging to ex-Ald. Max Lerner skidded on a slippery pavement while rounding the corner of King and Maitland streets Sunday afternoon and crashing into the curb and smashed one of the hind wheels off. None of the occupants of the car were injured.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER .-- In ancipation of the coming marriage of Miss Beatrice Gould, members of "Smile a While" class of the Adelaide Street Baptist Sunday School met at her home, 478 English street, on Thursday evening ast, when she was agreeably surprised with a miscellaneous shower. The many gifts were appreciated by Miss Gould, as also was a beautiful cut glass vase presented to her Friday evening by the Adelaide Street Baptist choir, of which she was a member.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. George Speiran, Toronto, are spending their honeymoon with Charles Speiran, Elmwood avenue, South London. Mrs. George Hiscox left last week

for an extended visit to friends in the Miss Constance Boulton, the woman rator, who gave a stirring recruiting address in Victoria Park last evening, returned to Toronto at noon today, after spending the week-end in town, as the guest of Mrs. Ernest Smith, regent back 120,000 Germans from bursting of the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E. through to Calais. This has had its Miss Boulton will be one of the chief influence on the rest of the war. But speakers tonight at the first great massmeeting of the Women's Emergency Corps of Military District No. 2, to be

WEDDING BELLS

TUCKER-HISCOX.

daughter, Mattie L. and Leonard E. the most cultured gentleman in the Mrs. H. A. Boomer is Sending £50 to Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward world. "It is for you individually to an- Tucker, Stockport Centre. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James E. Robins of the Methodist Church, Miss Muriel E. Hiscox, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom to any naton. The tendency has been

> was held, attended by about seventy-five culture, are absolutely necessary to the relatives and friends, after which the happy young couple left for an automobile honeymoon trip The bride is a niece of George T. His-

cox of this city. BODALY-MARSHALL.

The marriage took place quietly on Saturday at the Talbot Street Baptist parsonage, Rev. H. H. Bingham oficiating, of Ernest Frederick Bodaly of for some time, there is one thing this city and Olive May Marshall, formerly of Cornwall, England, Only immediate relatives witnessed the event. The young couple left for a honeymoon in Detroit, after which they will take up their residence in London.

R. D. ROSS OF GLANWORTH IS NEW PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the East Middlesex Conservative Association was held on Saturday afternoon in the Masonic Hall, at which R. D. Rose, Glanworth, was unanimously elected president for the year.

The association decided to change the date of the annual meeting from Walter Scott of Regina, stopped over the second Saturday in June to the for an hour's visit with her aunt, Mrs. fourth Saturday in January. This was Reed, Hellmuth avenue. Mrs. Scott, time while taking part in the proceedshould prevent a man from playing thought to be a better date, as more farmers could attend. The attendance yesterday was not large.

> P.P., A. H. Birmingham, Toronto, organizer for the party, and others. Mention was made of the work being done by the party in this crisis, and the members were urged to keep alive Tory traditions. Predictions were made that the party would emerge from all its

difficulties triumphant. No mention was made of a convention to select candidates. That will be arranged later.

The officers elected were: R. D. Rose Glanworth, president; A. King Hodurther reminded of the warnings which gins, Lucan, vice-president; W. C. Fitzgerald, London, re-elected secretary; and R. F. O'Neil, Dorchester,

OPEN TO ALL

Lord Roberts' Tea House for General Service. Says Chapter.

Those who have visited the Lord Roberts tea house on Oxford street are was provided by the 1st Hussars band outspoken in their praise of the delicious cookery and tempting tea provided. The members of the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., wish it to be generally known that the public of London, as well as visitors to the city and all men in training in the mobilization camp will be welcome to the tea-house, which has been established with the double aim of providing a place of refreshment near the camp, and to raise funds for sol-

diers' comforts. The tea-house is open every day, Sun, ton Street Baptist Church at the close day included, from 11 o'clock in the of the service last evening, it was morning until 8 o'clock in the evening. The Lord Roberts Chapter, which has to Rev. A. C. Bingham of Petrolea, Out done a tremendous amount of patriotic work, in addition to all its other activipresent, and all in favor of the young ties, is assisting the Red Cross Society Pacific Ticket agents or H. J. Mc-Petrolea pastor, who is a brother of in preparing supplies for the Western Callum, city passenger agent, London.

Rev. H. H. Bingham, University Hospital Unit.

TO HONOR HOSPITAL UNIT .-- Prof. Farmer of McMaster at Adelaide Street Church.

ADDRESS TO SOLDIERS

Training Men Properly Is of Vital Importance, Says Pastor.

Two of the outstanding men of the Baptist Church in Canada, Chancellor L. McCrimmon of McMaster University, and Prof. J. H. Farmer, LL. D., dean of the theological faculty of the same institution, were visitors over the of the educational work of the church.

year ago, one reason the Canadians fact of their over-anxiety and zeal. They had not been trained sufficiently to restraint. When they took the first to the second, on which their own guns were playing, thus suffering unneces-

sary loss." With the foregoing illustration, Dean Farmer, preaching yesterday morning in Adelaide Street Baptist Church, emphasized the necessity of training for those who enlist in the ranks of the army of Christ, and the importance of education and Christian culture such as is provided in an institution like McMaster University in building up the national life.

A Soldier's Ideals. Throughout his sermon, Dr. Farmer used the familiar illustration of the fairs." soldier, taking as his text, 2nd Timothy, 2nd chapter and 3rd verse: "Endure hardness as a good soldier of

Jesus Christ." Drawing attention to the difference between a soldier and a civilian, he defined a soldier as a man who has placed himself in the hands of the state to serve the state. His own boy had come home and stated he had been attested, in other words, examined and sworn in as a soldier of the King. The church, the preacher named the army in the kingdom of God, and baptism as public attestation.

In the Roman army, which Paul had in mind in writing to Timothy, the ceremony of enrollment was called 'Sacramentum." Baptism, in a similar manner, is an oath of allegiance to the King of Kings.

A Greater Duty. "It is great to be a soldier of the Empire," said the speaker, "but it is greater to be a soldier of the King " While he thanked God that Kings. the allied army is on the side of truth and honor, nevertheless, he continued, 'The cause of God is richer and deeper than the work of the Empire." With reference to the characteristics of the good soldier, the first named was forts. that of obedience, and next, learning

to co-operate with others. 'The soldier must be trained," he declared. "The training of an army is an immensely important thing. army without training is a mob. One thousand trained men can break through ten thousand of a mob. The marriage took place last week at neglectful the church has been in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. matter of training soldiers who enlist the world. Do you want to see the old Union Jack floating as it has for biaville and Rossman, N. Y., of their tianity is not enough. The devil is

> Unchristian Culture. "The culture of unchristian men took possession of Germany. The divorcing of education from Christianity is fatal was supported by Robert Tucker of to leave education to the state. stitutions such as McMaster Univer-Following the ceremony, a reception sity, which give training in Christian welfare of the country," was the view

expressed. In connection with this, Dr. Farmer emphasized the importance of Christian culture in the home. Of the students who have passed through his hands, 60 per cent have become soldiers in Christ's army through the early Christian influence in the particularly the influence of the mother, and decision to enter the ministry has been largely traceable to home in-

fluence. In the course of the service, Dr. Farmer referred to his connection with Adelaide Street Baptist Church a number of years ago, during the pastorate of Mr. McCuan. While Mr. McCuan Count on Work for Empire. was in charge of the church, many professed conversion, and fifty were baptized.

Dr. Farmer preached in the evening in Wortley Road Baptist Church.

PREMIER'S WIFE HERE

Mrs. Walter Scott of Regina Visits London Yesterday,

Passing through the city yesterday on her way from Strathroy to Galt, Mrs. with her husband, Hon. Walter Scott, ings. premier of Saskatchewan, is visiting Addresses were delivered by Frank friends in Western Ontario, before going S. Glass, M.P., John McFarland, M. back to the west after spending several months in the south.

Premier Scott is in Montreal for the week-end with their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who is attending school there. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Accompanied by their daughter, after chool closes, Mr. and Mrs. Scott will leave for Regina the end of the week.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE-TORONTO. LONDON, WINDSOR, DETROIT AND CHICAGO-CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Effective Sunday, June 4th, the Canadian Pacific Railway will inaugurate three new trains, namely, "The Michigan Special" between Toronto, Detroit, Chicago; the "The Queen City," between London and Toronto, and the "London Passenger," between Detroit and London. "The Michigan Special" faithfully, will leave Toronto 11:50 p.m. daily Galt 2:16 a.m., Woodstock 3:30 a.m., London, 4:43 a.m., Chatham 7 a.m., arriving Windsor (M. C. R. station) 8:36 a.m., Detroit (M. C. R. station) a.m., central time, and Chicago (M. C. R. station) 3:30, central time. Note the convenient hour of departure, enabling passengers to spend the entire evening in Toronto, reaching Detroit at a most desirable hour in the morning. Equip ment will be modern in every detail, including electric-lighted standard sleeping cars, Toronto-Detroit and Toronto-Chicago. "The Queen City" will leave London 9:00 a.m. daily, Woodstock, 9:39 a.m., Galt 10:29 a.m. arriving Toronto 12:15 p.m. "The London Passenger" will leave Detroit (Fort street station) at 7:00 p.m. daily Windsor (C. P. R. station) 7:40 p.m.

Chatham 9:08 p.m., arriving London,

10:50 p.m. Particulars from Canadian

DIVORCING EDUCATION ADVOCATES SEPARATION OF MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION FROM LEGISLATIVE BODIES

City Clerk Suggests Centralized Power in Board of Control To Administer Governme nt-Would Have Large Council To Act As Legislative Organiza-

tion in A ddition. Third .- A single head, or city man-"Fossillized Civics" or "Centralization,

in Municipal Government" was the sub- ager. ject selected by City Clerk Baker in his address before the members of the Radical Club in their hall last night. The address, which was of a highly instructive character brought forth several questions from members, which with respect to a nation may give good were answered by the speaker to the satisfaction of all

Mr. Baker pointed out the inefficiency of the present form of civic government, due to the lack of centralization in departments, showing that not the men n government were to blame for this nefficiency but the form of government

"The efficiency of a municipality as a commercial or industrial undertaking "At the first battle of Ypres over a depends mainly on its organization and its constitution," said the speaker. Need Business Principles.

Business principles should be introduced to modernize our government in exactly the same way as a business is brought up to date.
"In order to do this I would suggest:

Separate the legislative from the administrative functions, the demands for the successful management of each are undamentally distinct and opposed in method. Centralize in one board of control all municipal departments make the council exclusively legislative and the mayor and the executive body the administrative directly responsible to the ratepayers, make the council a large body representing every section of great statesman, working under a the ratepayers.

Create an interest in municipal affairs by making it possible for every ratepayer to exert an influence on afand Elizabeth her Cecil. Further, even "We find today the following types of

nunicipal government: First-A representative council, consisting of a mayor, a board of control and aldermen, with certain modifica-

Second .- A commissions of five, elect- archs will be found to be the men who ed as heads of a particular department, with certain modifications.

Concert Collection.

The collection at the band concert

"They got the nickels that the Lon

last night amounted to approximately

than delighted with the results.

fully provided by Mrs. Coffey.

England Today.

The following have given much-appre

ciated donations; Col. A. A. Campbell \$25. Mrs. Emma Reid \$5, A Scotch-

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

One of the most important meetings

that the Local Council of Women has

ever held here will open in the Normal

School on Wednesday morning. Re-

ports from a large number of affiliat-

ed societies will be received dealing

TENDERS HIS THANKS

Soldier Just Discharged From Belvi-

dere Appreciates Kindnesses.

Having just received an honorable

discharge, as unfit for war service

through wounds, I desire, after six

months' residence at "Belvidere," to

express my thanks to all who have in

any way helped to make us comfort-

able. I would wish to mention partic-

(lady superintendent of the home), the

staff, Mrs. J. F. Thomson, of No. 4

Nursing Division, St. John Ambulance,

With all good wishes for my officers

and soldier comrades, either returned,

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\$5 Apiece.

1st Battalion, C. E. F.

and Miss Ida Westman.

London, June 10, 1916.

and arrested the fighters.

ing the cause of the fight.

ularly the I. O. D. E., Mrs. J. P. French

HAS SENT \$1,250 TO

is \$5 from Miss Kissack.

Service Club \$10.

Mayor Stevenson.

Carless Sunday

HURON CLERGYMEN Swells Treasury ARRIVING FOR 59TH SESSION OF SYNOD Significance Noted In Unusually Large

The Teachings of History.

minister, has occasionally made a suc-

cessful ruler. Take Henry II., Crom-

well, Peter the Great of Russia, Fred-

city government, a fair deduction?

Some Are Successful.

ability, by intrusting the task of gov-

mon his Aseph, Henry IV. his Sully

Louis XIII. his Richelieu and Mezarin,

Louis XIV. his Colbert and Louvois

men like Napoleon had a council com-

distinction, belonging to all parties-

administrators, generals, admirals, great

lawyers, and successful absolute mon-

centralized the efforts of their sub-

posed of men of the highest ability and

"Second .- Many rulers of moderate

nicipal government.

The Preliminary "Quiet Hour" \$250, the largest of the season. The Lord Roberts Chapter, Daughters of the Will Be Held Tonight. Empire, which was in charge, was more

EXECUTIVE NOW MEETING don street ralway might have got," said

The proceeds will be devoted by the Lord Roberts Chapter to soldiers' com-Conference Proper Does Not Returned wounded soldiers took Commence Until Tomorcharge at the gates, and after they had row Morning. received the collections, they were re-freshed by coffee and cakes, thought-

Clergymen of the Diocese of Huron AID POOR BELGIANS Rev. Dr. Renison, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Hamilton, is conduct-Mrs. H. A. Boomer is today sending ing the quiet hour, and will also deliver

another £50 to headquarters in Lon- the address to the clergy. don, England, for the relief of the He will preach at the opening Holy destitute Belgians. Recent appeals Communion service at 10:30 a.m. (stanhave been responded to generously and dard time) in St. Paul's Cathedral tobesides sending the £50 today Mrs. Boomer has nearly \$50 towards another morrow morning, and deliver an address donation. She has so far sent \$1,250. on Wednesday evening. While in town The latest donation to be acknowledged he will be a guest at Bishopstowe.

The executive committee of the diocese is holding its quarterly meeting games will be held at Springbank Park, than any other school in London, and this afternoon in preparation for the synod

woman (Detroit) \$1, One in Sympathy \$1, Mrs. P. W. Earl \$2, and the Personal Among out-of-town clergymen who tend. called at the synod office this morning were Rev D W Collins, Windsor; Rev. William Lowe, Lucan, formerly of St. Matthew's, London; Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, M.A., B.D., Goderich; Rev. J. HAVE HAD A BUSY YEAR R Rythell, Granton; Rev. A. A. Tron per, Exeter; Rev. F. G. Ricard, field: Rev. Arthur Shore, Ilderton: Rev T. B. Howard, Tillsonburg.

SONG SERVICE FEATURED BY FIRST METHODIST CHOIR

"Stabat Mater" Presented Last Night Under Favorable Auspices.

with what has been an exceedingly busy year. The outlook for the organiza-Instead of the regular service in tha tions is for another busy season, as First Methodist Church last evening, the members are doing their utmost to aid in the work for the empire in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" was presented London Engine Supplies from refilling every way. Plans for future work will by the choir and soloists under the gas tanks claimed to be the property direction of A. D. Jordon, with the as- and patent of the plaintiff. be discussed. Mrs. Boomer wants the members to bring sewing, knitting and sistance of Albert Downing, tenor, soloother work, so that they will lose no ist in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto.

The choir has probably not before been heard to better advantage than in this beautiful work, a splendid climax being achieved in the "Inflammatus," in which Mrs. Wyatt, soprano, was also at he best. Miss Luta Laymon, contralto, and Ed. Webster also excelled themselves. Mr. Downing has a lyric tenor voice of unusually fine quality, and his work was most artistic.

In the quartet work, the harmony was exceptionally good. Last Friday evening, accomagnied by three boys, the secretary of the church Rev. N. D. Drew, visited the mobilization camp on the heights from one end to the other, distributing cards of invitation to the 10,000 soldiers in training to attend the service, and assuring their welcome in the First Methodist Church as a church home during their stay in London.

on home, or overseas service. Yours for the men in khaki. In a short address, the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, extended a warm welcome to the soldiers.

> AT THE AUDITORIUM. The Edison masterpiece. "Vanity

Fair," which is to be shown this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with performances both afternoon and even-Quartet That Resorted to Fists Pays ing, is unquestionably work ever executed by the house of Mike Sunet and Thomas Harbor had Edison. There are upwards of four difference of opinion with Thomas hundred people used in the great ball-Boyle and Arthur McDermott on the room scene, portraying Lady Richardcorner of Clarence and Horton streets son's grand social affair on the eve on Saturday evening and attempted to of Waterloo. The entire production is settle their differences with their fists. characterized by a lavish display of The fight had attracted a crowd of antiques, curios, hangings and furniabout 200 people and the sidewalk was liberally sprinkled with blood when Of- sacking the antique shops of Manhat-

ficers Noonan and Faircroft arrived tan. and arrested the fighters.

Mrs. Fiske gives a remarkable performance of "Becky Sharp," a role couples blamed the other pair for be- which she has played throughout America exactly one thousand times. Magistrate J. C. Judd imposed a fine The production is released through the of \$5 or fifteen days on each of the four newly organized Kleine-Edison feature service.

BRUTALLY ASSAULTS OLD WOMAN TO GET HER MEAGRE SAVINGS

Burglar Attacked 86-Year-Old Widow Twice.

"HAUL" WAS PALTRY \$7

Police Now Working on Case "The history of municipal governof Unusual Brutality That ment covers too brief a period to make scientific conclusions. However, a brief Occurred on Sunday. reference to the teaching of history cause for thought. In a municipality Mrs. Bridget Ryan, aged 86, a widow

the council takes the place of the King living alone at 664 Grosvenor street, in national government, and certain was brutally assaulted early Sunday morning, when her home was broken conclusions arrived at with respect to national government will, I think, help into by an unknown man who, after attacking her and inflicting to make clear some of the errors in severe injuries to her, robbed her of "History clearly shows that: First .--It was about 2 o'clock on Sunday A prince of great genius, who governmorning when the burglar forced his ed in person, who was his own prime

way through a window on the west side of the house. Mrs. Ryan was sleeping at the time, and the man made his way to her bed, seized her erick the Great, for example. These by the throat and struck her several sovereigns made their country, but are times in the face, inflicting severe they not the exceptions, and not the bruises and cuts. Her throat and lips general rule? Is not the assertion that were also badly cut. a city manager of very exceptional Mrs. Ryan lay in a dazed condition

on the bed for a short time, then, be-lieving that the man had gone, she ability and power may, by centralization of municipal functions, give ideal and was about to light a lamp when he again sprang at her, knocked the lamp from her hands and beat her until she fell on the floor. She lay where she had fallen for some time ernment to an able minister, have After making sure that the intruder made a successful government. Indeed, had gone, she arose and was able to the most successful government has stagger to a neighboring house, where generally been found to be through a she was cared for. The police were immediately notified ruler of moderate ability. Moses had his Aaron, Pharoah his Joseph, Soloand are working on the case

Escapes Fine By Two Hour Margin

Ex-Indian Lister Had Close Shave From His Celebration.

An Indian lister who, when off the narrow escape from receiving the he police court today. On June 10, 1915, the man's name was put on the list and for a year he had kept away rom the police court, although his ecord in the county was not so good. n Saturday evening he celebrated his elease from the handicaps of being on ne list by getting drunk, with the reult that he was arrested. In the police court today he was alwed to go with a warning, Magistrate J. C. Judd ruling that there could not

e two June 10ths in one year, and that the man's year on the prohibitory list had expired before he was arrested. LOOKING FOR CLOSER

TRADE RELATIONSHIP

This Will Be Principal Question at

The Ontario Society of Domestic Sanare arriving by every train today to be itary and Heating Engineers, in conin St. Paul's Cathedral, which precedes I. O. F. lodge rooms, Imperial Bank fair distance of being elected, comi of the 59th session of the building, this city, commencing Monday synod of the diocese tomorrow morning. June 19th, until Thursday, June 22nd. Quite clear a very goodly number ting the members, will hold its session. the convention's time, the Canadian beg leave to give my reasons for being society will be in session.

> the wholesaler and retailer looking to called for expenditure in connection improvement in conditions along this with what is styled the "Technical On Wednesday afternoon sports and

held at the Tecumseh House. hundred delegates are expected to at-

The entertainment committee consists of Benj. Noble, James R. Haslett, John Eggett, and E. H. Russell

SUPREME COURT STARTS ITS JUNE SESSION TODAY

Eleven Cases on Docket To Be Heard by Chief Justice Falconbridge.

The June sessions of the supreme court. Chief Justice Falconbridge presiding, opened at the courthouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon, city time. Eleven cases are entered, the first case to be heard being an action by the Prest-o-lite Company, Incorporated, to obtain an injunction restraining the

The case of Lawson vs. Shabson, an action to set aside a chattel mortgage, has not yet been entered, but application has been made to hear the parties at this session. It is expected the court will extend

from two to three days. PARCELS FROM CANADA BRING MUCH HAPPINESS

Prisoners of War Welcome Gifts From Those at Home.

Letters received regularly by Rev. N. and Mrs. Drew from their son, Noble R. Drew, inform that he is being well looked after in his long imprisonment in Giessen, Germany, by kind friends in Canada. In his last letter he acknowledged no less than five parcels from a London man. Other prisoner Several hundred responded last even- of war, less lucky than himself, are ing, the pewholders gladly making way made happy and comfortable by the contents of parcels which he shares

> A. secretary is now attached to the Giessen camp, this giving added insurance of protection and comfort for the It will be remembered that some time

He refers to the fact that a Y. M. C.

ago the local Y. M. C. A. subscribed \$1,200 to the John R. Mott \$300,000 Fund for the support of Y. M. C. A. secretaries in prison camps.

18TH OFFICERS SAFE

Cablegrams Received Here Contain Reassuring Messages.

The anxiety of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. members since the appointment of Radcliffe in regard to their brother-inlaw, Capt. S. M. Loghrin of the 18th one who expressed disappointment, tion, and the present hearing marks Battalion, was relieved on Saturday night by receiving a cable from him and more experienced man, because a

address or date was given. Relatives of other officers of the 118th expresses the feeling of the congrega-Battalion in the city have also received | tion. similar messages in the past day or so. I



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SUMMER SCHOOL TO AID KINDERGARTENERS

Special Course Arranged for London,

Too, This Year. A summer school session will be held n the Aberdeen School, July 3 to Au gust 4, for the purpose of training kin dergarten teachers to teach primary work. Principal S. J. Radcliffe of the Normal School will have charge, and associated with him, Vice-Principa Dearness and Miss Coral McNaughto

as demonstrator Principal Claude Brown of the Aberst less than two hours, got drunk, had deen School is looking after the securing of a class of little tots, and, it is usual \$10 or 21 days imposed on listers stated, enough are already in view to who indulge in too much firewater, in undertake the organization of the class. A number of kindergarten teachers will no doubt take advantage of the opportunity offered to prepare themselves

the former as a lecturer and the latter

for primary work. Last year the experiment of holding uch a school, authorized by the department of education, was successfully tried in Toronto, with the result that three are authorized for this summer i Ottawa, Toronto and London

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE @

Explains His Position. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I observe that the board of educa tion has selected a gentleman to fill out the term of our good old friend,

Heating Engineers' Conference Here. Dr. Teasdall, and, as my name appeared in the race, I thought it would be only just and right that I should refer briefly to my position in connec are arriving by every train today to be junction with the Canadian society, present for the quiet hour this evening will hold its annual convention in the I ran for the board and was within tion with the matter. In January last seventh, with 1.675 votes, so that it On Monday the Ontarlo society, whose the citizens were of the opinion that work is to look to legislation in the I was a fit and proper person for the province relative to matters benefit- position of trustee. Now, sir, I have no fault to find with the action of the On Tuesday and for the balance of board for exercising their privilege, but

> desirous of serving as a member of The principle discussion will be cen- that body. tred on the trade relationship between | I ran as a protest against the un-School," but, I might say in passing, which has no more right to be so called and in the evening a banquet will be before it will be entitled to that name Two will cost the ratepayers a good many

additional thousands of dollars In the first place the board of edu cation has no person in its employ who could be principal of a proper technical school. The staff would have to be thoroughly overhauled and a competent principal appointed. Other teachers of last week in Napanee, charged with secured, so that the average ratepayer can easily see that we are only on the threshold of gigantic expenditure along

My contention was, and is, that there was no necessity to go the "whole hog" in this matter. What does it mean? We have a site, the location, in my opinion, being altogether wrong, which has cost, I am informed, \$36,000; tenders are being invited for the erection of a building which a practical builder informs me cannot be erected on the present plans for \$200,000. Then there will be the equipment, and I do not suppose there is a man on earth that can tell what extravagance the present board of education will go to in that line, and I presume, judging from past experience, \$50,000 will not cover this branch of extravagance, so that we can see in site, in building and in

equipment \$286,000. It was to make an effort to stop this lavish expenditure that I consented to be a candidate for the board.

Of course there are, if rumor is true and there must be some foundation for it, members of the board of education who would not like Finley Marshall a trustee, as there is a good deal of talk about trustees now on the board having dealings with themselves that are not in the interests of the taxpayers At least I am told that the chairman of the board so intimated when addressing the members before carrying out his program decided at the caucus. I may trouble you later with further

No Congregational Objection. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Will you please publish the following open letter to the readers of your paper: There seems to be a general im-

pleased with the appointment made leave her mails in England, ov conference. This, I am convinced, is a mistake. committee was chosen to select a

pastor. If the man whom they invited had been sent we would have been willing to stand their choice. Still we as a church have confidence in the stationing committee, and believe that they have chosen wisely. I have spoken to a large number of

Rev. J. E. Holmes, and have not found Generally they are glad to have older the conclusion of its investigation This letter, I think,

A MEMBER.

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PEEL'S PLEADS DRUNKENESS AS EXCUSE FOR HIS THEFT OF JEWELRY

Self-Admitted Thief Says He

Was Drunk. REMANDED FOR SENTENCE

Man Arrested at Napanee for Local Crime Comes Up on June 20.

Thomas Lannin, who was arrested higher qualification will have to be stealing jewelry valued at \$200 from the window of Julius Siskind's pawnshop on Richmond street on the night of May 29, appeared in the police court today before Magistrate J. C. Judd Lannin admitted his guilt, but pleaded that he must have been drunk at the time. He elected summary trial and was remanded until June 20 while investigations are being made regarding

his past character. Lannin, whose home is 229 Wolfe street, Wilkesbarre, Penn., said that he had come to London from Chicago, and on his arrival here had about \$100 in pocket, which he lost. He is a

vidower without any children. Lannin was arrested while attempt ing to break into a store in Napance When arrested he had practically a! the jewelry stolen from the Siskind

BOOKBINDERS CONVENE. [Canadian Press.]

Cincinnati, June 12.-The 15th biennial of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders opened here today with nore than 400 delegates and visitors present. One of the most important questions to come befor the convention will be the merger of local unions the same cities into a strong central

RAN INTO WORKMEN [Canadian Press.] Cleveland, June 12 .- New York Cen-

tral passenger train 11, westbound running more than two hours late in a fog, ran into a crowd of nearly 200 workmen waiting on the tracks here for a work train early today, killed two outright, seriously injured three and bruised a score. The dead have

Berlin, June 12 .- (Wireless to Say ville.)-The Dutch steamer Reijnst from Amsterdam for the Dutch East pression in London that the members Indies, is said by the Overseas News of Ridout Street Church are not Agency to have been compelled to

THE GASOLINE PROBE. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, June 12.-Inquiry into the advance in the price of gasoline was begun today by the federal trade commission with representatives of the principal oil-producing concerns on hand ready to testify. The commission already has completed a preliminary tabulation and analysis of the collected by it on the gasoline situa-The commission was prepared to in

which simply stated he was "safe." No church so deeply in debt needs a man quire, among other things, into the alleged failure of the Standard Oil Companies to compete with each other, and into reasons for price variations in different parts of the country.

FINLEY MARSHALL not been identified. SEIZED THE MAILS. [Canadian Press.]

store on him.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, June 12-Fifteen officers fig-

are today in the Canadian casualty list

and brings the total up to 295.

Wilcox, Port Arthur; Lieut. J.

Young, Port Arthur: Lieut. L.

latest additions are as follows:

Ontario.

Canadian Engineers.

ern

RESTITUTION PRICE OF HIS FREEDOM

Convicted Patriotic Concert Promoter Given Chance to Make Good.

Harry Cain of Dorchester, convicted of the theft of patriotic funds to the own recognizance of \$400 to appear at the December general sessions for

Judge Macbeth in suspending sentence until that date informed the prisoner that providing he made restitution to the amount of the money declared short that the case would no doubt end there.

RAILWAYS SUBMIT COUNTER PROPOSITION

Conference Between Companies and tal. Men Comes to Sudden Halt.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 12 .- The conference between the representatives of the rail- death had resulted from acute alcoroads of the United States and their holism, the evidence tending to show a that the hospital authorities were in 350,000 employees, called to avert threatened general strike, came to a sudden halt shortly after resuming sessions here today, when the railroads moval to the jail. submitted a counter-proposition to the demands of the men. The strikers have tal at 10 o'clock last night to change. asked for an 8-hour day, time and a jail on account of his condition there half for overtime, and a continuation of the existing rules calling for double Supt. T. H. Heard, creating such a compensation for different classes of disturbance that it was decided advis-

able to transfer him to the jail. services during the same working day. The conference adjourned until later in the day, when the railroads will make reply to what is considered the ultimatum of the men, declining to consider the railroads' proposition, described as the "yard stick" method of compensa-

AUTO STRIKES CAR

Collision at Street Corner Results in Smashing of Former.

A westbound Ridout street car and watchman Graham, who went to anautomobile owned by the Ford other part of the building to get him Motor Company came together at the the water, and found him dead on the corner of Talbot and Horton streets on bed on his return. Saturday afternoon shortly before six quest for a glass of water from the The street car was traveling turnkey, who went to another part of slowly along Horton street and the the building to get him the water, and auto going south on Talbot street at a found him dead on the bed on his regood rate of speed. Seeing the auto- turn. mobile coming, the motorman on the car rang his bell, witnesses of the ac- was summoned and he immediately cident say, and evidently thinking that notified Coroner Ferguson, who has orthe motorist was going to turn onto dered an inquest. Horton street, did not stop. The motorist paid no attention to the street car, according to passengers on the street car, and did ot turn off onto Horton nesses. Identification of the deceased street, but crashed into the side of the was made by Detective Robert Egelstreet car near the front as it was ton.

crossing Talbot street. The auto was whirled up onto the tifled that the deceased had been adcurb and narrowly missed hitting a driver of the machine escaped with a few bruises but the auto was badly smashed up.

COUNTY COUNCIL THROUGH SARNIA, June 11.—The last session of the Lambton County Council was held Saturday morning, and nothing of importance came up except the final reading of the bylaws

SUFFERED CONSTANTLY

HEADACHE

To suffer from headache makes life miserable, and it takes a person who has been or is subject to headache to describe the suffering and agony that goes along with it. The dull throbbing, the intense pain, sometimes in one part of the head, sometimes in another, is caused by some disturbed condition of the system. The stomac' may go wrong, the bowels become constipated, the blood may not circulate properly, but whatever the cause, the presence of headache clearly shows that there is something wrong somewhere, and unless the cause of the headache is re-

liable to assert itself. The fact that Burdock Blood Bitters reaches the seat of the trouble, and banishes the headache is due to its suc. cess in first relieving, and then permanently curing the cause of the trouble. Mrs. Wallace J. Boyd, Milltown, N. B., writes: "Several years ago I was a constant sufferer from headache. I was

moved, some serious trouble is very

all rundown, and nothing seemed to do me any good. I read of Burdock Blood Bitters and decided to give it a trial, the result was marvelous. headache stopped at once, and I feel the Hon, Mr. Casgrain will resign his better in every way since. I recommend it to all sufferers." B. B. is the oldest and best-

known blood medicine on the market today, having been manufactured for the of Dorchester but in the County of past forty years by The T. Milburn Charlevoix, whence Sir Rodolphe For-

TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

when peevish, cross, listless, pale, oesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act natural.

Weals—Receipts, 1,500 neau, active; heavy, of Robert Clare. Mrs. Clare was born the stemach st springers, active, \$50@110. Veals—Receipts, 1,500 head; active; doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act natural-

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE. "California Syrup of Figs," which [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] has directions for babies children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here.

MAJORITY PLEASED DIES IN JAIL A WITH NEW SCHEME FEW HOURS AFTER **BEING SENT THERE** TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

of the theft of patriotic funds to the amount of \$70, was remanded on his Barber Expires in Cell, Fol-Businessmen Fall in Line than a billion and a half a month, or amount of \$70, was remanded on his Barber Expires in Cell, Fol-Businessmen Fall in Line than a billion and a half a month, or amount of \$70, was remanded on his Barber Expires in Cell, Fol-Businessmen Fall in Line lowing Transfer. Without Trouble.

Responsibility.

A coroner's jury empanelled to in-

quire into the cause of his death re-

no way to blame in ordering his re-

being uncontrollable, according

Daw was removed from the hospi-

Supt. Heard, speaking of the man's

stances would his removal to the county

jail have been permitted had the hos-

pital authorities supposed his condition

'We have had this man here on sev

symptoms, and we usually took the

same course as last night, but this time

His death occurred following his re

quest for a glass of water from Night-

Dr. James Wilson, the jail physician

Was Uncontrollable

The jury viewed the body at noon

and took the evidence of several wit-

Dr. Murray of Victoria Hospital tes-

periencing but little trouble with him,

Condition Seemed Similar.

he was on duty at the time of the

to the jail. Had seen him several

tion different than it had been on sev-

The jury's verdict of acute alcohol-

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, June 12.—The latest political rumor circulated here says, with a

strong sense of truth, that Postmaster

He would be succeeded as postmaster-

general by Speaker Sevigny, who would

seek election not in his old constituency

ATTENDANCE CONTEST AT

Address on Clothes-Cleaning.

Club attended the weekly luncheon to-

opment of the clothing-cleaning indus-

attendance contest, and it was an-

nounced that the team having the larg-

est attendance would receive for each

of its members a gold rotary pin do-

A vote of thanks was tendered the

committee of G. T. Brown for its ef-

much-appreciated song by Frank Ash-

High. Low. 2 p. 12.82 12.73 12 12.87 12.88 13 13.16 13.17 13.11 13 12.31 13.28 13

plan, which went into effect Sunday.

nated by the directors.

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the police station.

to the county jail.

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eral previous occasions.

the case was left with it.

CASGRAIN TO LEAVE

post and leave public life.

get would resign.

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HOSPITAL IS EXONERATED SOME FUNNY MISTAKES

Coroner's Jury Brings in Find- But in a Few Days Everyone ing Absolving Officials of All Will Have Become Accustomed.

Richard Daw, a barber, 211 Hamil-The daylight-saving scheme is workton road, died in the county jail at 4 ing satisfactorily today, practically o'clock this morning, a few hours af- all the business, financial, manufacturter his transfer from Victoria Hospi- ing and other concerns of the city falling in line.

The customs house will adopt the new schedule, and the big clock will ring out the new, not the old, hours turned a verdict at noon today that The clock at St. Paul's Cathedral will also be moved ahead

Few complaints have been heard, except from the railwaymen. The new schedule is confusing, and it is adding primarily. On the other hand, they to their worries. The London Street Railway is run-

All the city offices are working on the daylight-saving idea, and the reports are all satisfactory. Some Mistakes.

There have been many amusing mistakes, however. The manager of a increase in the public debt of Gerdeath a few hours after his arrival at the jail, stated that under no circumwell-known concern here turned his clocks on an hour. His wife, who did not know of this, turned them on an-He was at work at 6 other hour. o'clock this morning and figured that somebody had thrown a monkey-wrench into the machinery of the uni-The trouble was straightened eral occasions before, and each time he has always displayed the same

well-known businessmar Another turned his clock on an hour, and did the same with the alarm on his clock. When he got up he wondered how he could spend the time until daylight.

Great Britain .15,405

Austria18,704 Several employees of the Street Rail- France31,967 way Company were at the barns at 4 Russia 23,518 clock standard time, two hours early, Italy and held a debate as to what was keeping the sun down so long.

all right. Schools Fall in Line. new time, and there were few children francs.

late. The principals report they are quite satisfied with it. "In a day or two we will work along as if nothing had happened," Mayor Stevenson. "I have heard nothing but commendations for the new

which to try it out." Notwithstanding the publicity given mitted to the hospital on the order of to the fact that with only one or two small boy who was playing there. The Dr. Black. It was found he was suf- exceptions, church services would be fering from delirium tremens and held on standard time yesterday there gradually became uncontrollable, the were a number who set their clocks and nurses and orderlies being unable to watches on an hour before going to bed quiet him. He had escaped in the on Saturday night, and rose by the afternoon and was discovered a few new daylight saving arrangement and minutes later in a building adjoining hied them to divine service.

the hospital. Being unable to manage him, it was decided to send him to watches, and 10 standard time, they Sergeant McDonald, on charge at the police station last night, said he thought it best, considering the man's while they waited a whole hour for pointed out that strict economy may extreme nervous condition, to send him something to happen

Held Early Service. Patrolman Coughlin's evidence was to the effect he had brought Daw down to the station, thence to the jail, exlarge number of the members out for the first service vesterday at 8:30 o'clock, standard time, and the Night Watchman Graham testified benediction of the regular 11 o'clock service was being pronounced about police patrol and had admitted Daw the time services were getting well under way in other churches.

times during the night previous to his A good many people haven't grasped death but did not believe his condithe daylight-saving idea. 'I'll never get enough sleep now. I always did hate early rising." more

ism was returned a few minutes after starts." he warned.

adjusted there will probably be plenty examine a table giving quotations real live moving picture scenarios. PUBLIC LIFE, IS RUMOR

gations were not aware of the change, and the new schedule could not be Prices of Past. and the new schedule could not be properly arranged Next Sunday the churches will follow the new time, obviating all difficulties on that score.

There were many who were badly mixed, however. Many turned on their clocks and went to church by them. Of course, they found the churches were not opened. The boardinghouse mistress and the wife of the household had the dinner hour arranged for the new time, with the result that a considerable number had either to

miss church or miss the meal. Few ROTARY CLUB HAS BEGUN missed the meal. It was rather odd to see the young-First Gathering Under Its Rules Hears at 5 o'clock by the family watch. The time was actually four and the kiddies. Seventy-three members of the Rotary abnormal appetite for the evening day at the Tecumseh, when Milton

Jackson gave an address on the devel-The meeting was the first under the formity will prevail.

The majority are vastly pleased with average man enjoyed himself greatly. throughout the city today. The manforts in promoting the daylight-saving their employees to come to work on the A feature of the gathering was a new time. The stores will keep the same time. Outside of some public institutions, such as the postoffice and the customs house, the new time will It will prove to be most advantage-

DEATH OF MRS. CLARE. Mrs. Sarah J. Clare, an old resident

50,000,000 FRANCS A DAY OFFICERS' CASUALTY Paris, May 5.-Correspondence of the LIST TOTALS 295;

cial effort required, Frenchmen were astonished at the revelation of their own resources."

that French confidence is undismayed but credit, which keeps the war going in continual circulation, handing it ning on the new time, and finds no out to new creditors as fast as it is brought in by old ones in exchange for bonds. In this way the French billion francs before the war to about 52 billion, an increase of nearly 62 per cent, but nothing in proportion to the many, which is 515 per cent, and in

> ligerent powers before the war, and the percentage to which they have available here, are as follows:

of francs. Germany .. 6,225 Austria 18,704 .14.231

the average debt of these six belliger-Scores of other citizens had quite as ents has gone from 280 francs to 535 funny experiences, but all are quite francs. France now owes 1,250 francs per head, as compared with 800 francs satisfied that the change will work out francs, as compared with 97 francs; The schools opened according to the Great Britain, 565 francs as against 342

mean 7.700 francs per head; with an income per head, not including salar-Sunday was an ideal day on less and wages, of 300 to 350 francs, while the interest charge on the in-1.300.000,000 francs, or about 33 francs per head

or 128 francs a head. Those budgets Arriving at 11 o'clock by their lation and liberalities of all kinds, francs out of those budgets in the future, covering the interest of 30 billion

Ottawa, June 10.-One of the most comprehensive articles in The Agricul-tural War Book of 1916 deals with the tural War Book of 1916 deals with the Butte & Superior. 9416 Chino Copper.... 5434 subject of "Wheat and the War." It is written by T. K. Doherty, LL.B., commissioner of the International Agricultural Institute. The author traces the Utah Copper... 82% 82% 82% He went to get him a drink of water at 4 o'clock in the morning and found Daw dead in his cell a few minutes later.

Dr. James Wilson testified that his examination of the body revealed the fact that death had been due to nervous exhaustion and heart fallure, following excessive drinking.

The jury's verdict of acute alcohol-live importance and found Daw dead in his cell a few minutes at the will be according to new time, provided the fact that death had been due to nervous exhaustion and heart fallure, following excessive drinking.

The jury's verdict of acute alcohol-live importance although preceding to new time, you'll have to wait an hour before it start. The jury's verdict of acute alcohol-live importance although preceding the warmed of the warmed of British wheat jumped from \$1.05 to \$1.61. In this start, was researds the wheat market, in the momentous years of 1913, 1914 and 1915, the first-named, sharing with the last two years some of their importance—although preceding the war—by reason of the decline of prices from those of 1912. In 1914-15 prices per bushel of British wheat jumped from \$1.05 to \$1.61. In this start, when a start, when a start was researed the wheat market, in the momentous years of 1913, 1914 and 1915, the first-named, sharing with the last two years some of their importance—although preceding the war—by reason of the decline of prices from those of 1912. In 1914-15 prices per bushel of British wheat jumped from \$1.05 to \$1.61. In this start, where the object is always did hate early rising, more than one pessimist has been heard to moan.

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For a week or so, until everyone gets diusted there will probably be readers to of material available in London for prices since the year 1800. In 1812, the figures reached their zenith, Britain The churches, with one or two ex- having wars with France and the United ceptions, followed the old time. The States on her hands. Wheat was then reason for this was that the congre-

\$1.37-this was in 1822. In the second quarter, the lowest figure was reached in 1835, when wheat stood at \$1.35. In sters coming home from Sunday school 1886, below that figure was reached 94 cents being the quotation. In 1891, the when they saw the time, developed an the lowest point, namely 68 cents, being touched in 1894. Fourteen years elapsed meal, which in many cases had to be before a dollar was again exceeded. delayed to get the schedule in working

The Outlook. In 1909 the highest quotation stood at This difficulty will be obviated by \$1.13, Mr. Doherty briefly outlines the next Sunday and something like uni- cause for these fluctuations, and proceeds to deal with the situation arising from the supply and demand in the last it. The afternoon was so long, and as three years. He also deals with the outit happened to be very pleasant, the put of other crops during these years, referring to the best-known authori-The schedule will be working ties in support of his details and deductions. He goes largely into the requireufacturers in the main have notified ments and productions of the world in wheat, giving tables showing the yield in 32 countries of wheat and 22 of oats. In his conclusion, he also suggests that every aspect of the wheat situation appears to indicate the improbability of a Porto Rico Railway return to the low average prices of 1910, 1911 and 1912, and that following the declaration of peace, there will be a greatly increased demand. His final words are "Economic interests unite, therefore, with a patriotic duty in stimulating the agriculturists of Canada to extraordinary productive efforts during the forthcoming season." As an appendix, a description is given of marketing operations in Australia. The article deserves and should attract wide attention.

The War Book can be had by addressing the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Scholz, accompanied by her small

GERMAN TRIBUTE TO BRITISH FLEET

15 REPORTED TODAY The Admiralty Press Bureau Recognizes Its Strategy Is Grimly Efficient.

That Great Britain's naval men have June 3rd-Wounded .- Lieut. H. C. made no concessions to the popular feeling regarding the maintenance of Brit-Wounded-Capt. E. W. Clifford, Westish prestige and have shown consider-June 5th-Woundedable wisdom by so doing is admitted by the writer of a long account of the Medical Corps, Calgary. June 6th-German naval and air raid on the Eng-Wounded-Shell Shock-Lieut. A. Dunlish coast towns of Lowestoft and Yarcan McDonald, Toronto. June 9th .nouth on April 25, printed in the Killed-Lieut. H. M. Wilson, Canadian Cologne Gazette of April 20. According Scottish. June 10-Killed-Lieut. H. to the British reports of the raid, the Routhwell-Page, Winnipeg; Lieut. R. Palmer, Winnipeg. Wounded—Capt. A. German craft were driven off after an D. McLean, Winnipeg; Lieut. M. R. C. cruisers and a destroyer hit, none was Yudill, Port Arthur; Lieut. A. J. Roberts. Port Arthur; Lieut. J. N. Alford a woman, and a child in Lowestoft. The Wounded-Shell Shock-Lieut. G. S. press in reprinting generally credits to month of July. the German admiralty's press bureau, Carstairs, Victoria; Lieut. R. S. Gill reads, in part, as follows:

"The main cause of England's numerhas been that in very many cases she tracted deadlock as to a successor to Frank H. Hitchcock, leader of the was compelled to pursue a policy of Mr. Campbell. prestige. She has wasted thousands of Since the latter's departure congremen and millions of money upon enter-prises which had no other purpose than and the famous Thursday midday ser-Hughes is anxious to get into the fight to prevent the loss of any part of her reputation as the ruler of the world—within a limited area. This is the common disadvantage of all world-em- country by Mr. Campbell's announce- mation and guidance from close friends pires. All of them have something arti- ment that he will state his reasons for in New York. ficial in their composition, but in the leaving Nonconformity to re-enter the case of England in particular the Empire | Church of England. Since re-entering rests upon an artificial substructure and the Church of England he has privately a very small basis

"In their naval policy, on the other hand, the English during this war have displayed wisdom by avoiding any pres- has given as a reason his reluctance about him on his way to church that tige policy. They know what is at stake to provoke acute difference of opinion. the Hughes family was late to services. -very real things. The conductors of of them as it has yet seen-remains lying in the great bay in the Orkney Isles, of Congregational ministries. it knows what it is doing.

The Blockade Line. "From there to the southern point of Norway it draws a rigid blockade line. From there it can always push out to the south, when it thinks good and there seems to be a promise of success. Its task is hampered only by the line of operations and naval base which have established on the coast of Flanders. At the beginning of the war this could not be foreseen, and the occupation of Antwerp, Ostend, and Zeebrugge which involves an alleged mysterious -this co-operation which now so often becomes apparent of German ships in slated for trial in Chatham at an early the north and German ships in south-is a wicked disturbance of English naval calculations.

"It is upon the basis of such considerations that one must judge outbreaks such as that which our fleet recently made against the English east coast, against Yarmouth and Lowestoft. The great public, no doubt, will not assume that it was a mere question of bombarding some fortified coast places. In any case, such an assumption would be a mistake. It would also be a mistake to think that it was only an expression of the spirit of enterprise in our young navy. This spirit is, indeed, just as fresh as ever and is simply thirsting for deeds, and when one sees or talks to Music Company of that place and that officers and men one reads on their the defendant lips the desire. 'If only we could get and told the defendant it was worth The spring and the sitting still about four dollars. out. during the winter may also play their Not satisfied with this report, part in this. Only a well-considered plaintiff went to Toronto himself. He leadership knows when it will use this claims he learned that the instrument thirst for action, and employ it in un- which had been examined was not the dertakings which keep the great whole one he intrusted to Wright. At the in view. Our navy, thank God, does not preliminary hearing several Ridgetown require to pursue prestige policy; the people swore on oath that the services which it has already rendered was not the one handed to Wright. us are too considerable and too important for that. But our undertaking against Lowestoft and Yarmouth is a classical example of the way in which ports about the attacks on the English | MacWatt. east coast and-the conclusion is natural -show how troublesome these attacks

must be to them. The Last Raid. "The German naval forces arrived at already light, and one could clearly rec.

combardment began immediately, and the hotel at Thedford. the fact that our shells did good work brought by William Sellers, who can be seen from the report in the asking \$500 for injuries he suffered Times some days afterward that in the when he put his hand through a pane southern part of the town alone more of glass in the hotel of the defendent. than thirty houses were wrecked, while It is alleged that the defendent was in the northern part two blocks of putting him out of the hotel at the houses were set on fire. Subsequently was also reported that the English steamer Sunderland was struck by a that it has forwarded to the Serbian German shell and burned. An Italian women in Northern France \$100 worth newspaper, the Corriere della Sera, even reported that 150 houses in Lowestoft were wrecked, and showed obvious amusement at English reports.

"After the bombardment had lasted some time our cruiser squadron moved bank of F. C. Watson. off to Yarmouth, which lies only seven and a half sea miles to the north. Yarmouth was sighted at about 5:30 o'clock, and was immediately bombarded. Our guns hit their mark, as was proved by the fires which flamed up. Meanwhile, toward 5:45 o'clock, enemy forces were sighted from the south. A squadron of 1151/2 four light cruisers and a number of destroyers approached-all of them quite east and Rectory street pavements modern ships, but not equal in arma- have gone through, and work has been ment to the German ships. The German ships at once began firing, and, abandoning the bombardment of the coast places, prepared for action against

their enemy "The English were in no hurry to defend their home coast, but as soon as they recognized their inferiority moved away to the south. The German shells pursued them, sweeping their course and sending up pillars of water. Hits quests for pavements on Central and the pursuit assumed an energetic ferin avenue to Oxford street. Oxford nine cases out of every ten they areby our guns were noted immediately, character. A serious fire broke out in street comes in the general plan to you should attend to them at once, as it the cruiser Penelope and a funnel was pave all main thoroughfares leading is impossible to have a well, strong ports the cruiser is said to be almost and will mean badly jeopardizing the back unless the kidneys are performentirely burned out and useless. The service of the company. German sailors saw a destroyer go cannot compel the company, except

"No further observations could be their greater speed, were soon out of in the air, damaging its prospects ney Pilis. They regulate the kidneys, range. When they had escaped from our cruisers they ran into the arms of German submarines, which were ready for their reception. It was a hunt from one net into another. An English cruiser-according to reports the Galatea-was properly torpedoed by one of our submarines, and an English submarine, as the newspapers have already reported, fell a victim to a German suband trade was active. Small stuff and marine.

"At 6 o'clock the whole fight over. Our ships, as they did not desire and three daughters: Samuel, James, Hugh, Robert, Alexander and John, all nephew, Master Radcliffe Loghrin, son of Sarnia, Ont.; Mrs. Dan McDonald of Mosa Township.

ANGE. Internet will be held from the function of home of her son, Samuel Clare, 200 pall Mall street, on Wednesday afternoon, 13.36

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The King Stephen is the trawler that abandoned the crew of the sinking zeppelin L-19 to their fate in the North because the master of the trawler feared to trust the word of the German captain that the zeppelin crew would not turn upon their rescuers in case

they were taken on board. MEETS TOMORROW .- The North Middlesex Women's Institute will meet in the county building tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CAMPBELL TO EXPLAIN WHY HE LEFT CHURCH

Noted Preacher Has Been Slient Since

Re-entering Anglican Church. the choice of a successor to Rev. R. J. tion between Dr. J. H. Jowett of New leaders there. sunk, and the only fatalities on the York and Dr. Joseph Font Newton of British side were the death of two men, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The deacons have of national committee chairman and story in the Gazette, which the London is to preach at the Temple during the cial notification were to be discussed

comed, both as a mark of gratification General George W. Wickersham, Fredous mistakes and failures in this war because of the final breaking of the pro-

and publicly refused to be drawn into his residence in hope of getting any sort of statement of his reasons glimpse of the former justice, and so It was a recent episode at a session of the admiralty have calmly left the poli- the Congregational Union which promptticians in their meetings to shrick ed Mr. Campbell's determination to about 'smoking out the German navy,' make a statement. The subject of the

'or biting them out of their holes.' There | validity of the Congregational ministry are many such phrases. They are not was under discussion and Dr. J. D. thinking of anything of the kind. If the Jones, now the recognized leader of English fleet, after sweeping our cruis- British Congregationalism, suggested ers off the sea-or at any rate as many that Mr. Campbell's action had been construed as a reflection upon the status same time he hinted to Mr. Campbell that it was expected of him to affirm frankly that joining the Anglican Church and submitting to reordination did not imply any doubt as to the validity of his former Congregational orders. Mr. Campbell forthwith announced his intention to issue an explanation.

> VIOLIN CASE SOON UP. CHATHAM, June 11 .- A criminal case of more than passing interest. disappearance of a valuable violin, is the date.

At the preliminary hearing of the case, McAlpine vs. Wright, held in for Vancouver to take up her abode Ridgetown on Wednesday last, the defendant, a well-known farmer of that the hostess, presided in her usual happy place, was committed for trial. The plaintiff won the violin at a

raffle some time ago, but did not realize it was a valuable one until examined some time later by an expert. The plaintiff claims that, anxious to know whether his instrument was indeed a rare and valuable one, he intrusted it has been a leading member of St. to the care of the defendant, who was Andrew's Church continuously for the visiting in Toronto, who was to have past 45 years, and has many interesting it further examined at the Williams tales to tell of pioneer days in Lambton

ACTION AGAINST HOTELMAN. SARNIA, June 11.—Two jury cases will come up in the Lambton County the English distort and falsify their re- court here on Tuesday before Judge

Pere Marquette Railway. This is an by their teachers, Miss Campbell and

Bylaws for paving Richmond street from Oxford street to the city limits and Beaconsfield avenue, have been passed, and construction work will be started on these shortly.

In addition, there have been re- what causes it. avenue, and Adelaide street from Duf-

seriously. In conversation with scores of citizens today, the sentiment heard was all against the company. The lack of Sunday cars was felt, but the major-kidneys. I have suffered no end of ity figured that the board of control was fighting for a principle, and they were prepared to back it' up.

The soldiers were possibly more inconvenienced than any other class of citizens. However, they did not complain. The onus for the situation is

if the company will agree. The period of bluff is passed, and it is believed that the company will accept the city's

There can be Sunday cars next week

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neadquarters for his visits to New

Soon after Mr. Hughes had reached the hotel men prominent in Republican politics began to gather. Many of the eaders, who are expected to talk with Mr. Hughes during his stay in New York, had not returned from Chicago this morning.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, June 12.—Charles E. London, May 20 - (Correspondence of Hughes, after six years spent in secluthe Associated Press).-Opinion as to sion from politics, today jumped into his parliamentary campaign. awaiting formal notification that he had Campbell as pastor of the City Temple been chosen to lead the Republican naengagement lasting twenty minutes, appears to be about equally divided and, although the British had two light among the members of the congregation. New York today to confer with party

The plan for the campaign, selection recommended Dr. Jowett. Dr. Newton questions to be emphasized in the offiwas said. It was expected that Mr Whoever is chosen will be warmly wel- Hughes would meet former Attorney at seeing the pulpit filled once more, and crick C. Tanner, chairman of the New State Republican Hughes' boom at Chicago; Governor Whitman and others. He has not an-

The new presidential candidate was the object of much interest in Washington vesterday. Many persons drove past

CAPTAIN RHYMES MESSAGE. SARNIA June 11 -Much to the sur-

prise of his fellow-mariners Capt. Bonnah, master of the wrecking tug Fisch er of the Reid Wrecking Company Sarnia has developed a poetic streak. On the recent trip to Duluth, when the Fischer was towing the after sec tion of the steamer Moreland, wireless stations along the lakes were startled to get the following report for Capt Reid from the captain of the tug Fischer:

"The wind was high, "The steam was low,

The Moreland heavy and hard to tow, The lines were old and easy to break The reason we reached Duluth so late. The message was received at the Point Edward wireless station.

IS LEAVING SARNIA.

SARNIA, June 11 .- "The Manse," 112 harlotte street, was the scene of a leasing event on Thursday afterno when about 50 of the ladies of W. M. S. met to bid farewell to one of their number, Mrs. J. G. McRae, who leaves The president, Mrs. (Rev.) Paterson manner. Solos were sung by Miss Laut and Mrs. Gorden Gray, Edmonton A social hour was spent over a danty cup of tea. Mrs. McRae thanking the ladies in a charming manner for their kindness, expressed also warm appreciation of past associations which will cheer her in future days. County, the family homestead being in to Ridgetown the vicinity of Camlachie, where all of the members of the Symington family spent their early days. Mrs. McRae will

PORT STANLEY. PORT STANLEY, June 11. - Wm. Martin and son Artley are spending a

few days in Hamilton. The children in the junior rooms of the public school were entertained to The first is John H. Miller, vs. the a picnic at Stanley Beach on Saturday

The following have taken up their summer residence at Orchard The suit is Mrs. Campbell of Toronto, and daughter of Cleveland, Mrs. Pennington and daughter of London, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and family of London, Mr. Farncombe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richards of London, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of

Toronto. Ernest Morley left on Sunday for Chicago after a vacation spent in the vil-

lage. Another summer cottage adjoining those erected by Mr. Wrighton of London on Erie Bank Heights is nearing completion. Mrs. Trouters and little daughter of Hamilton are guests of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Martin, for a few days.

Miss Edith Cornell, who spent the ast few weeks with friends in Hamilton, arrived home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins of Port Burwell, Mrs. McDermid and Pte. Collins of St. Thomas were guests of their mother, Mrs. Collins, on Sunday. D. G. S. Vigilant was in Port over

The tug Wilma is in drydock

Sunday

SUFFERED NO END OF PAIN FROM BACKACHES

If a pain attacks you in the back you should stop and think what it is and

If the kidneys are at fault-and in The city ing their functions in a proper manner.

Anyone with a bad back should aptrack allowance, but the city can go preciate how to get a good one. It is a ahead and leave the company's tracks very simple matter. Use Doan's Kidand there is no further excuse for any kidney trouble to exist. Mrs. E. J. Graves, Oshawa, Ont.

pain with them, and with backaches, I had tried everything, so I thought, until a friend advised me to try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I did try them, and one box helped me fine, so I got another, and now feel that I cannot recommend them too highly to anyone suffering with kidney trouble." Doan's Kidney Pills are the original kidney pills. Do not accept any sub-

stitutes put up under similar names Always see that our trade mark "The wrapper. Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c per box.

This account of the raid says nothing about the capture of the crew of the do something," said Controller Gam- 3 boxes for \$1.25; at all dealers, or

LOOK AT CHILD'S

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at Once If Bilious or Constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once

East Buffalo, N. Y., June 12.—Cattle be universal in the city. It will prove to be mo ous.

Sp@11 40; butchers, \$8@10; heifers, \$7 50 69 75; cows, \$4 50@8 25; bulls, \$5 50@ 500; fosh cows and feeders, \$7@8 25; stock helfers, \$6 50@7 50; fresh cows and springers, active, \$50@110

when peerlan, doesn't eat or act naturally or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of 'Its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

*4 50@12.

Hogs—Receipts, 13.000; active; heavy, \$9 90@9 95; mixed, \$9 50@9 95; poixed, \$9 50@9 50; roughs, \$8 35@8 50; sags, \$6@7.

Sheep and lambs.—Receipts, 1,400 head; active; lambs, \$7@12 50; wethers, \$8 8@8 25; ewes, \$4@ 750; sheep, mixed, \$7 50; sheep, mixed, \$7 50@7 75; calves, choice, \$½@9½c; medium, 6½@8c.

Hogs—Selects, \$11 50@11 65; heavies and sows, \$9@9 25.

Receipts at the West End Market today were: Cattle, 400 head; sheep, 500 head; only sheep, 500 head; calves, 800 head; hogs, 900 head.

Last week they were: Cattle, 700; sheep, 700; calves, 2,200; hogs, 1,700.

Activative lambs, \$7.00.

**A 50@12.

Hogs—Receipts, 13.000; active; heavy, \$9 90@9 95; wixers. \$1 in Ireland 86 years ago and came to this city with her husband from Antrim, Ireland, in 1857. Mr. and Mrs. Clare made their home in London Township soon after their arrival in this country. Later they moved to London, where Mrs. Clare lived until her death. Her husband died eight years ago.

Mrs. Clare is survived by six sons and three daughters: Samuel, James, Hugh, Robert, Alexander and John, all of this city, and Mrs. John McDonald of Sarnia, Ont.; Mrs. Dan McDonald of Sarnia, Ont.; M

bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here.

To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

July ... 12.80
October ... 12.97
December ... 13.13
January ... 13.15
March ... 13.28
May ... 13.36

Associated Press.—The records of the National Defence Bonds at the ministry of finances show that the public is now bringing to the treasury an average of 50 million francs cash a day in exchange for the short-term obligations at 5 per cent. This is more than a billion and a half a month, or lion more than the war of 1870 cost. 'That fact," says a high authority on French finance, "shows sufficiently that the cautious French public is not alarmed by the financial requirements MacKenzie, Montreal. June

of the French effort. Money Flows In. 'There was a period during the war Shell and Shock-Capt. W. L. Sannon, when people, astounded by the proportions of the conflict had taken, were inclined to say, 'It can't go on like that. Where will the money come from?' Yet it has gone on with steadincreasing expenditures-billions follow billions into the gulf of war. yet the money flows in. The truth is that, after being shocked by the finan-

The deduction drawn by French financial experts generally is not only the multiplication of the Governent's debts, but that it is not money point out, it is war that keeps money public debt has gone from about 32

Great Britain where it is 165 per cent. The Public Debts. The public debts of the leading belbeen increased as shown in figures

In millions Increase since 1651/8 741/2 33 7/8

14 Calculated per head of population, per head before the war; Germany, 590

French economists have estimated the riches of France all the way from Third 250 billion to 350 billion francs. Taksaid ing 300 billion as a basis, it would Allis-Chalmers creased debt now figures out at about

While France paid 960 million francs | Baldwin Loco. interest on her debt of 32 billion francs before the war, her annual budget had gone far above the five billion mark. were loaded by generous social legis- Distille such as were particularly favored by

WHEAT AND THE WAR

During the first quarter of the nineteenth century the lowest price was third-quarter prices ranged from \$1.17 in 1851 to \$2.27 in 1855, fluctuating after that from \$1.22 in 1864 to \$1.95 in 1867, and down to \$1.37 in 1875. In 1877 the price was \$1.73. In 1878 the quotation was \$1.40. A period of steadiness followed until 1883, when there was a drop to \$1.25. The decline continued, the even dollar being reached in the following year. Then, for the first time in the period covered in the table, or in price was \$1.13. In 1898 it was \$1.03,

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

follows: New York, June 12. Trunk Lines and altimore & Ohio. Erie, com..... Erie, 1st pfd..... ows:
Icrease since Wabash, com...
Wabash, A....

Pacifics and Pacines and Southerns— Atchison, com... 106¾ 107 106% 106% 106% Canadian Pacific 179¼ 179¼ 178¼ 178¾ 178¾ 178% 106% 26½ 26% 26½ 26% 26½ Louis. & Nash... 133½ 133½ 133 133 Northern Pacific... 115% 115% 115¼ 115¾ Southern Pacific... 99% 100 99% 99% Southern Railway 24 24½ 23% 24 Union Pacific... 139¼ 139% 138¾ 139½ Coalers—

Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio... 66% 67½ 66% 67
Lehigh Valley... 83½ 83¾ 83½ 83¾
Norfolk & West... 1357% 135% 135½ 135½
Ontario & West... 28¾ 28% 28½ 28%
Pennsylvania... 58¾ 59¼ 58% 58%
Reading Railway.105½ 107 104% 107
Traction Shares— Traction Shares-. 18% 18% 18% 18% Interboro, com .. Interboro, pfd. 65 % 66 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/2 Am. Beet Sugar. American Can. American Car.

rican Wool Wool, pfd. Central Leather Cast I. Pipe, pfd. Dome Mines. 787/8 Maxwell Motor.

38 4534 86½ 26½ 9734 Marine, com... Sears-Roebuck .186 .143½ 143½ 142¾ 142¾ .56½ 56½ 55⅓ 55⅓ 1 41¾ 43¾ 41% 43% Western Union... 94% Westinghouse ... 62% 621/8

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Duluth-Superior

Toronto, June 12.

Asked. American Cyanamid, pfd. 70
Ames-Holden, com. 333
Ames-Holden, pfd. ...
Barcelona Traction ... 12 Brazilian T., L. and P. B. C. Fishing Canada Bread, com. Canada Bread, pfd. Canada Cement, com. ... Canada Cement, pfd. ... anada Steamships, com anada Steamships, pfd.. Canadian Gen. Electric Can. Locomotive, pfd. Canadian Sait
City Dairy, pfd.
Coniagas Mines
Consolidated Smelters 40
Consumers' Gas 170
Crown Reserve Mines 58

 Mackay, com.
 83

 Mackay, pfd.
 69

 Maple Leaf, com.
 94½

 Maple Leaf, pfd.

 intreal Power242 Pacific Burt, com. Quebec L., H. & P.....

Sawyer-Massey, pfd. ... Shredded Wheat, com. Shredded Wheat, pfd. ... Spanish River, com...... Steel of Canada, com..... Steel of Canada, pfd..... Tucketts, com. 29
Twin City, com. 98 Toronto, June 12 .- Receipts of live-

hogs were steady.

stock at the Union Stock Yards today were 220 cattle, 221 calves, 323 hogs, 281 There was a good demand for cattle,

And the inviolability of English soil had quest to open up negotiations and ac-Maple Leaf" appears on the label and

take up her residence with her son in that western city. Mrs. Wm. Sweet and Mr. Peter Symington this city, are prother and sister who regret with a host of friends the departure of this valued citizen.

action brought against the railway Miss Hodgson. The children were decompany by Mr. Miller to recover the lighted with the good time provided value of a horse that it is alleged was for them, and the parents appreciate 5 a.m. before the little fortified town killed by a train of the company last the kind thought of the teachers for of Lowestoft on the east coast. It was fall for which no settlement was made. their pupils. The second case is a damage suit ognize church towers and houses. The against Howard Sellers, proprietor of

> time of the accident. The War Relief Association reports of woolen yarn and enough needles to knit socks for the Serbian men for the coming winter. The fund will be open all summer, and anyone wishing to help can leave their donations at the

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paving the Hamilton road, Dundas commenced.

Leave Them in Air.

placed on the company. Up to Company.

mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto,

BUY

ITUNDER

THE RED

FOE PREPARED FOR BIG RUSH CAN. FRONT

Carried Full Packs, With Blankets, Rations and Rum.

ADOPTED VERDUN TACTICS

But Stubborn Resistance of Canadians Balked Their Efforts.

SOME GALLANT FIGHTING

One Battalion Hung On To An Exposed Position Entire Day.

[Canadian Press.]

Headquarters in France, Tiursday, June 3 .- (Via London, June 11.-Talks with officers who have been releved of duty in front-line trenches shor that the battling in which the Canidians were engaged on June 2 and has been fought on the British front

since the battle of Loos. The Germans attacked in larger force than vas at first supposed, evidently having decided to use their Verdun tactics to push in the Ypres salient. Five hours of artillery fire from guns of every calibre and from trench mortars -cross-fire as well as frontal fire being directed at the salient angle where a water subsoil makes dugouts impossible-utterly levelled the trenches at some points.

Against the German curtain of fire the British guns sent their fire cur-

Germans Prepared. German Infantry which survived the British fire rushed into the breaches after the bombardment had ceased. They had full packs with blankets. Each carried a flask of rum and one of coffee, a pocket electric flashlight and full rations, evidently having prepared for a big advance. When ey pressed on, still confident that their guns had blazed a way, they were checked by the fire of the Canadians who unflinchingly stuck to the support trenches under shower of shells that lasted from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night reinforcements came and a counter-attack

was begun. Tales a ound of the heroism of small units at points where the battle was termination. Since then sections most violent. At one place on the front line where the trenches had been smashed to the level of the ground the one or two points the enemy has atsurvivors rushed out to face the overwhelming German charge and die. At has been repulsed with loss. another place, a square pit in the earth, Col. Shaw and seventy or eighty men who were surrounded fought the Germans hand-to-hand without offering to

Colonel and Major Killed. Col. Shaw was killed and the major to the c men remaining to escape if they could. Two succeeded in doing so The last revolver and then thrown it face of a German, grappling with him before they went down.

a vital point of support, with aid unable reach it because of the curtain of under the command of a captain formerly of the 7th Regiment of New York, who was killed. The attack finally broke under the

rifles of a battalion in a maple copse which held its fire until a charge developed a good target. Visiting some of the units which had

borne the brunt of the shock and were quartered on farms to the rear, the orrespondent found them playing baseball after a good night's sleep.

THAMESFORD NOTES.

Thamesford, June 11.-There is an epidemic of measles in the village and a number of houses are under quaran-Mr. Waring, principal in the public

school, is preparing about a dozen pupils for entrance examination, and had a morning session on Saturday to assist the pupils that are writing for public school leaving.

The continued wet weather has hin denered the villagers from getting their gardens cultivated.

The War Relief Society met in St. John's Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon, but the downpour of rain all afternoon many could not get there. and especially the smallness of our Twelve weathered the storm and an interesting meeting was held, and a That the British, though they invarimen's Institute were the hostesses for the meeting and after the business part a splendid luncheon provided of sandwiches, doughnuts, tea, etc. next meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 14th, in the Parish Hall.

STOMACH WAS BAD

COULD EAT HARDLY ANYTHING

the whole system seems to become afbreath becomes foul, the tongue furred, the appetite becomes disturbed, nausea and vomiting occur, there is a rising and souring of food caused by the acidity of the stomach, and the stomach and bowels become distended, causing flatulency. Unless these symptoms are met with immediately, dyspepsia or some other serious trouble is liable to follow as a consequence.

That grand old remedy, Burdock Blood Bitters, has been on the market the past forty years, and we claim, without any fear of contradiction, that there is not another medicine on the arket today that can compare with it for the cure of all disturbances of the

Miss Lillian E. Phillips, Plumwescop, B., writes: "My stomach was so had I was in pain and misery. I could eat hardly anything. I had been treated by skilful doctors for it, but they did me no good. I was giving up in despair when I happened to hear of Burdock Blood Bitters. You can't think how fast it helped me, for I had on., taken two bottles before I was better.

will recommend our medicine very highly to all my friends and sufferers. Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited. Toronto. Ont.

HEAVIEST FIGHTING YET EXPERIENCED BY THE CANADIANS

Official Representative Tells of Week's Battle.

SOME GROUND RECOVERED

Battalions Move Across the Open and Drive Germans Back.

OTTAWA, June 11 .- The following communication has been received from the Canadian general represenative at the front:

Canadian Corps Headquarters in France, via London, June 11.—During the first week of the month, heavy fighting occurred on the Canadian Early in the morning of June 2 the enemy opened a tremendous bombardment over the area of our left division

The weight of fire was greater than any hitherto experienced by the Canadian troops, and in spite of the retaliation of our artillery, continued in steady, increasing volume for four

The front and support trenches were severely damaged and in many day, the Russians took 409 officers places obliterated and entanglements and 35,000 men. They also captured were destroyed. fumes of thousands of bursting shells, booty. high explosives, gas and lachrymosal, 3, was the bloodiest on both sides that hung heavily in the air and rendered observation almost impossible

Mercer and Williams Missing. Major-General M. S. Mercer, C.B., and Brigadier-General V. A. S. Wil-C.B. llams had arranged to inspect certain started, the emperor's troc front works on this morning. The taken about 108,000 prisoners. generals were caught in the bombardment, and, unfortunately, both are missing. It is reported that last seen General Mercer had been struck on the head by a flying sandbag and General Williams wounded in

All along the line our troops clung to their shattered trenches with the greatest gallantry. When the bom-bardment ceased, the enemy advanced and everywhere encountered desperate resistance. At various points there hand-to-hand fighting. was fierce Officers and men rivalled each other

Our loses were heavy, but the Germans paid a high price for every captured trench Local counter-attacks were quickly organized. As a result some of the ost ground was recovered and a new line established.

Another Counter-Attack. The following morning an organized counter-attack still further improved our position. In order to take part in this operation some of our battalions obliged to move across the ope under intense shell fire and through heavy barrages. Nowhere did the lin waver. Each battalion advanced and through its appointed with splendid dash and unflinching deour defences have been subjected at intervals to heavy bombardments.

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to any friendship between Afghans they saw of the major he had fired his and British. Both Turks and Germans the naturally set to work on this material, magnifying our reverses, glorifying their own successes. They tried to raise a Jehad, a holy war, They made these the Canadians. A company that held wild hillmen believe that the German emeror was a Mohammedan, and the divines appointed protector of Islam. fire, stuck gamely to its post all day They howed to start off these Afghans, and with them thousands of headstrong tribesmen, in the wake of the great conquerors of he past in one great avalanche of invision upon the open

Raids and Attacks. "It was a very obvous project for an enemy to form. But hearly twentytwo months have gone by and it has not yet materialized. There ave been raids and fights upon the frontierseven serious attacks by independent tribesmen. But there are no two years when there are not raids and fights And the great outstanding fact is that the Amir of Afghanistan has stood steadfastly by the assurance of neu trality which he gave Lord Hardinge at the outbreak of the war. The German emperor himself wrote the Amir let

a Jehad; but the Amir has stood firm The Amir's Advice "I have never been in Afghanistan but I have seen both the Amir and his father. Abdur Rahman Khan, the late

Amir, and I remember the latter writing words of advice to his people in which, after pointing out both astutely and relentlessly all our weak points, army, he gave this as his final word: work accomplished. The Wo- ably suffered disasters, yet were so loyal and so determined that they would spend their last rupee and send their last man so that they should come out victorious in the end. Perhaps these words of the great Amir are still remembered in Afghanistan. Anyhow. the present Amir, instead of rousing the Afghans and independent tribes against us, has actively discouraged them and imposed upon his governors an attitude of strict neutrality.

"An invasion of India from the north west is no easy matter. We have been expecting such for over a century, and have been preparing for it. We have on strategic railways up to the frontier at is fighting with sanguinary fury. many points and strategic railways fected in one way or another. The are strongly defended. The British India to fight at Ypres have been replaced. India was never so strong in artillery as at the present moment. If there was ever a time when such an enterprise could have been attempted frontier with any hope of success, that time

Wardens of the Marches.

"Fortunately, also, we have as war dens of the Marches-the one in charge of the northwest frontier province and the other in charge of Baluchistan-two officers with many years' experience of this frontier-Lieut.-Col. Sir George Roos-Keppel and Lieut.-Col. Sir James Ramsey, Under their general supervi sion the tribesmen are left to manage their own affairs in accordance with their own long-established usage. They are employed in the everyday work of administration as well as in watch and ward. There is a regular system of local self-government and tribal responsibility, and from the tribesmen armed levies for the defence of the frontier are formed. Upon this system British side of the border depends, The tribes, under British rule, have remained staunch and loyal to the connection. The frontiersmen themselves form a

RUSSIANS TAKE 35,000 MORE OF

Another Big Bag For the Czar On the Galician Front.

TOTAL CAPTURED, 108,000

18.000 Surrender To One of the Muscovite Generals.

FORT OF DUBNO FALLS Despite Resistance, Russian Offensive is Successful in

Three Provinces.

[Canadian Press Cable.] Petrograd, June 11 .- (Via London, p.m.)—In the fighting yesterday on the front of Volhynia and Galicia, says the official statement issued here to-The smoke and 30 guns and an enormous quantity of

> The statement adds that the army of Gen. Techitskyn alone operating in the direction of Czernowitz, wina, overwhelmed the Austro-Hungarians and took 18,000 prisoners. Since the present Russian offensive emperor's troops have The text of the Russian official

Successes Continue "Our offensive in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukowina obtained fresh successes The enemy armies continue to suffer enormous losses

prisoners alone. "The fierce attacks of our troops are throwing into our hands thousands upon thousands of prisoners and booty of all kinds, the exact number of which as yet undetermined.

"For instance, in a single sector on the enemy front we captured 21 searchlights, 2 convoys, 25 field kitchens, 47 trains of machine guns, 12,000 poods of barbed wire (a pood is equivalent to 36 pounds), 1,000 concrete planks, 7,000,000 cubes of concrete, 10,000 poods of coal, enormous depots of ammunition and quantitles of arms and other ma-

"In another sector we captured 30,000 rifle cartridges, 300 boxes of machine gun cartridges, 1,000 useable rifles, 4 machine guns, 2 range finders and a Norton portable pump for the extraction of drinking

35,509 More Prisoners. "During yesterday's fighting ook as pr soners 1 general, 409 officers and 35,100 soldiers. We also captured 30 guns, 13 machine guns, and bomb-throwers. This makes the total trophies in the recent operations, 1 general, 1,649 officers and more than 06,000 soldiers and 124 guns, 180 mathine guns and 58 bomb-throwers." 'Among the various episodes may be noted the plucky struggle of our young formations near Rojitche, on the Styr Here the Germans at-Austrians, but by our infantry attack delivered under cover of heavy artillery, they were dislodged from the town, leaving over 2,000 prisoners, two guns and some machine guns. Our troops pursued the retreating Germans.

Capture Dubno Fort. "Our forces operating in the region of Dubno (one of the fortresses comprising the Volhynian triangle), captured the town and fort, and are on the enemy's heels. Some Russian detachments, crossing the Ikwa River, have developed their offensive. A part of the Russians occupied the region of the village of Damidovka, on the Myl noff-Berestetchno road, forcing the enemy at his Mylnoff point of support Besides dislodging the enemy from his principal position north of Boutchatche, we made many prisoners there, including the staff of an Austrian battalion, and also took a

great quantity of arms. 'We overthrew the enemy on the Stripa. Near Ossovitziev, north of the Boutchatche, oue of our regiments captured a complete battery of four 10-

centimetre mortars. Take 18,000 at One Point. "Despite the enemy's desperate resistance, his violent flank and artain fire, together with the explosion of mines, General Techisky's troops captured an enemy position south of Dobronovtze, twenty versts northeast of Czernowitz (Bukowina). In this region alone we took as prisoners. one general, 347 officers and 18,000 men, and captured ten

guns, and at the time this report is dispatched prisoners are still Southeast of Zale Szczyky, by an nergetic coup we overthrew the enemy who retreated. The enemy blew up

disorderly rout. Enemy Attempts Offensive. 'In attempts to save the situation the counter-attacks. Among others at dawn Saturday in the region of Semki, east of Kolki, numerically superior enemy ces attacked our advanced elements,

the Styr south of Lutsk, whre he way, 'The total results of the violent atalong it. The most vulnerable points tacks of our troops, carried out from the fourth to the tenth instant without regiments which were ordered from giving the enemy a moment's respite

fense.

Advancing in Caucasus repeated attacks on our positions in Platana region, but were repulsed with heavy losses, abandoning in front of our trenches hundreds of dead. In the direction of Gumeshan we have occupied first line enemy trenches. In the direction of Diabekr we are advancing and have made prisoners and have cap-

tured boxes of amunition." MRS. GEORGE DEWAR BURIED. Wyoming June 11.-The body of Mrs. George Dewar of Kindey, Mich., arrived Thursday in Wyoming, and was conveyed to the home of her brother, bald Diggles, England; 503239 Sapper John McDougall, London road, from William Dixon, England; 503304 Sapper whose residence the funeral took place Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., to South Bertram Ford, England; 503337 Sapper Plympton Presbyterian Cemetery. Mrs. Robert Whitehouse Foster, England; the contentment and tranquility of the Dewar before her marriage was Miss 503506 Sapper William Coachers, Eng-Tena McDougall, and was beloved by land; 443252 Sapper William Grant, all who knew her. She leaves a hus- Scotland; 503503 Sapper James S. Gunn, band and six brothers, Donald and Scotland; 503217 Sapper Alexander Peter of British Columbia; Archie and Gray, Scotland; 503480 Sapper John bulwark against invasion. The chance Robert of the United States; Alex., on Harris, kin not known; 503423 Sapper

SWEDISH STEAMER DESTROYED BY MINE

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 12 .- A Reuter dispatch

from Malmo, Sweden, says that the Swedish steamer Emmy had been de-The stroyed by a mine off Falsterbo. dispatch says that one of the crew was killed by the explosion and four others were intured.

The Emmy was a vessel of 496 tons,

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

SATURDAY LIST Ottawa, June 10 .- Casualties

Killed in Action-Lieut, Charles Arthur Bateman, kin at Alex, Alta.; Lieut. Daniel Galier Hagarty, kin at 662 Euclid drew Angus Wanklyn, kin at 241 Drummond street, Montreal.

Died of Wounds-Nos. 27878 Pte. Thos. treal, Que.; 6897 Pte. Jos. Lemk, St. Driver Joseph Smart, England.
Wounded.—85807 Gunner C. F. Previously Reported Killed in Action,

Malone, kin at Owen Sound, Ont. Previously Reported Unofficially, Now Bombardier Edgar H. Stanford, Eng-No. 71473 Pte. Reginald Richards, Dan- land; \$3858 Bombardier Thomas Yard rille, Que,

Seriously Ill-Nos. 408027 Pte. William James Bradley, Carling, Ont.; 175019 Pte George Marshall, kin at 54 Teasdale street, Hamilton, Ont.

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> Mark Webber William, Burlington, Ont. Mounted Rifles. Died of wounds-110290 Pte. Joseph Kelly, kin at Norwood, Ontario; 108-Thomas Norman H. Monkman. Tara. Ontario. Missing-Lieut, Harvey Watt Cock-

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414814 Pte. Edward

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Yorkland, Red Deer Alberta. Artillery. Wounded-5998 Gunner William Mc Donald, Lajord, Saskatchewan; 414333 Pte. Angus D. McLeod, English Town,

Taylor, Vancouver; 117642 Pte. Charles

SUNDAY LIST INFANTRY. Wounded .- 18755 Pte. John Larkman, kin in England; 434976 Pte. Ernest the Yourkoutz railway station. Turko- Harold Marles, England; 477573 Pte. A. Evans, St. Stephen's Rectory, Westman cavalry charged the retreating Bert Marshall, England; 478551 Pte. enemy and turned his retreat into a Arthur Ernest Mourant, England; Ross, Scotland; Lieut. H. Sloan, kin not known: 457887 Pte. John Stirling. nemy at many places made furious Scotland; 41225 Pte. William John Taylor, England; 444882 Pte. George Tilley, kin not known; 439652 Pte. Albert Tressler, England: Lieut. Rupert and under cover of a concentration of Seymour Tullack, England; 47969 Pte. their fire forced them back over the Edward Underwood, England; A4188 Styr. But the same day we arrested Pte. George Richards, England; 438070 Walter Henry Gray, 168 Mulock avulterior developments of this of- Sergt. William John Rennie, Scotland; 457235 Pte. Edward Reynolds, Ireland; 453770 Pte. William Robinson, Ireland; | Corp. Edwin James Gilkerk, 480 Casdesperation in the region of Torgovitzy, 104541 Pte. Howard Henry Ralph Sal-England; 420671 Pte. Stuart Simmonds, England: 419106 Pte. David Smith, Scotland; 28830 Pte. John Hewison Smith, Scotland; 453135 Pte. Daniel in strong relief the fact that they have Matthew Stevenson, Scotland; 433145 forced the enemy's organized lines on Pte. Ernest George Trevelyon, England; the vast front from the wooded region 429569 Pte. Wilford Robert White, Engof southwest Russia to the Rumanian land.

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Killed in Action .- 503323 Sapper "Caucasus region: The Turks made Harry McIvor Hepburn, kin in Eng-503270 Sapper Edward Ellis

land: Onions, England. Missing .- 503285 Saper Peter Anderson, kin in Scotland; 503415 Sapper William Arkinstall. England; Sapper Robert Armour, Scotland; 503418 Montreal; 429584 Pte. George Humph Sapper George Balcombe, England; 503366 Sapper Henry Banks, England; 503368 Lance-Corp. John Ray Bell, England; 503472 Sapper Alexander Berry, Scotland; 503370 Sapper James Cockrane, England; 501008 Sapper William lin, Ont.; 458604 Pte. Wm. Kerr, 1224 Connell, Scotland; 503260 Sapper Archi-Thomas Dupen, England; Lieut. Robert for success in an invasion of India is London road, and John on the home- Charles Victor Harper, England; 503230 McPhee, Sidney Mines, Sapper Richard James, Wales; 503243 Gunner Sydney Mercer McWhinney, 107

Sapper Robert Izatt, Scotland; 503446 Sapper Fred Lavin, England: 503387 Sapper William Liddiment, England: 503291 Sapper John Longworth, Eng.; 503311 Sapper William Thomas Love Wales; 503317 Sapper John Lundy, England; 442449 Sapper McLeod, Scotland; 503492 Sapper John Miles, Scotland; 409586 Sapper William Morris, England; 503287 Sapper Frederick Parker, England; 503306 Sapper Arthur Paxton, South Africa; 442849 Sapper Richard Peacock, Wales; 503251 Sapper Frank Riley, Ireland; 503303 Sapper Alfred Riffel, England; 503264 Sapper Charles Seiverwright, Scotland; 503445 Sapper William Smith, Scotland; 503389 Sapper Sydney Snow, England; 503441 Sapper William Strachan, Scotland Sapper Charles Stewart, Scot land; 443933 Sapper Thomas August Walker, England; 503412 Sapper John Wilcock, England; 503329 Sapper Thomas Williams, England; 503450 Sap

Sapper Thomas N. Veal. England. Wounded .- 503357 Sapper Robert Arundel, Scotland; 5095 Sapper Peter Greer, England: 5132 Sapper Kenneth avenue, Toronto; Lieut. Maurice Malone, Merriman, West Knights, England; 86 Queen's Park, Toronto; Lieut. Ed- 45414 Sapper Arthur Ernest Lightfoot, ward Legh Ross. England; Lieut. An- England; 503349 Sapper George Watson, Scotland.

per Thomas Wilson, Scotland; 486658

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Missing .- 4711 Pte. David Anderson kin in Scotland; 41638 Acting Sergt Dare, Collingwood, Ont.; 457059 Corp. John Alexander H. Brown, Scotland; Isaac Garlick, kin in Hochelaga, Mon- 851 Pte. William Sim, Sctoland; 41047 Wounded .- 85807 Gunner C. F. Areher, Switzerland; 85401 Gunner Robert

Now With Unit-Capt, Willard Park Andrew MacDonald, Scotland; 83517 Driver Thomas Pollard, England; 41395 ley, England.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded .- 530105 Pte. Harry Cook, kin in England.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of Wounds .- 50728 Pte. John Groggins, kin at Nairn, Ont.

Wounded .- 108102 Pte. James Russell Blackwood, Scotland; 108119 Pte. William Buckhart, England: 427227 Pte. Andrew Christie, Scotland; 110101 Pte. John Patrick Conroy, England; 106300 Scotland; 114610 Pte. stone, George McFarlane, Ireland: 426278 Pte. James Naylor, Ireland; 106579 Pte. Angus Swan, Scotland; 408537 Richard Henry Symons, England; 108586

Pte. George Tingey, England. INFANTRY. Killed in Action. 47533 Pte. Charles Montreal; 486576 Pte. Henry Peterson, Laidlaw Anderson, kin at Peterboro; 40899 Pte. Arthur Donald Brown, Orillia, Ont.; 432160 Col Sergt.-Major John Bryson Cascaden, kin at Lethbridge, Alta.; Lieut. Gerald Edwin Cragg, Bridgewater, N.S.: Lieut. Avera V. Danard, Owen Sound, Ont.: Lieut. Gordon Stanley Fife, Edmonton, Alta.; Capt. Melville Greenshields, 9 Mac-Gregor street, Montreal: 622901 Pte. Lifnen McMillan, Clanwilliam, Man.; 61606 Pte. Remeo Major, kin at 726 Gilford street, Montreal; Lieut. Paul Hua Richerick William Mason, kin at 525 Queen street, Montreal; Lieut. Paul Hua Richstreet east, Toronto; 418060 Pte. James Sons, Montreal; Lieut. Lawrence de K. Stephens, kin at 613 Quebec Bank Anthony Meighan, kin at 32 St. Luke Building, Montreal; Lieut. Howard Taylor, Edmonton, Alta.; 438648 Pte. John Waghorn, Fort William, Ont.;

Died of Wounds .- 440975 Pte. Edward Edson Raymond Pease, kin at 718 Sher- Harry Hall, Detroit, Mich.; 53490 Pte. brooke street, Montreal; 489302 Pte. Arthur Edward McLeod, kin at London, Ont.; 408529 Pte. Frederick Nor-Missing .- Capt. Edwin Maurice Fish er. Winnipeg, Man.: Lieut, Hugh Wil-

liamson MacDonnell, Kingston, Ont. Previously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Prison of War at Glessen. Matsoui, B. C. Seriously III .- 510474 Pte. Albert Ed

ward Elliott, kin at 126 Patton road, oronto; 418176 Pte. Charles Prescott Gemeroy, Winchester, Ont.; 415961 Pte. Roy Arthur Mullenger, Herring Cove. Wounded .- Major George Albert Al-

an, kin at Kamloops, B.C.; 13601 Pte.

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Alta.; 1186 Sergt.-Major John Ander-

son, kin at 40 Shaw street, Hamilton,

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rose, 564 York street, London; 457961

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bert Bourcier, Chambly Bassin, Que.

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Wounded-28 Gunner Joseph Charles Barnes, 223 Quesnel street. 85712 Driver Joseph Forbes, Antigonish, N.S.; 193103 Pte. Wilfrid Arthur Lickorish, Lynden, Ont Major Frank Cormack Magee, D.S.O., St. John, N.B.: Donald McKenzie, Wallingford, Conn.; Lieut. Raymond Hart Massey, 519 Jar-

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Wounded .- 6741 Sapper John Erickson, Sydney Mines, N.S.; 500225 Sapper Henry Thomas Langley, 161 Christie street, Toronto; Lieut. Guy Roderick Turner, Aroostock Junction, N.B. INFANTRY.

Killed In Action .- 448092 Pte. John Fortin, 124 Cuvillier street, Montreal; 448637 Pte. Robert Edward Hughes, Port Arthur, Ont.; Lieut. John Henry McCoy, Hamilton; Lieut. George Lawrence Bishett MacKenzie, 46 Admiral Road, Toronto; 69832 Acting Color Sergt.-Major John James Ross, Sussex,

N.B. Died of Wounds .- Capt. David Douglas MacLeod, Edmonton. Previously Reported Missing, Prisoner of War .- Brigadier-General V.

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> Toronto: 17286 Pte. Leo S. Timlock, MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded .- 108130 Color Sergt-Major Edward Charters, Medicine Hat, Alta.: 111574 Pte. Edwin McKay, Lakefield, Ont.; 107458 Sergt. Harry Bourke Nash,

ARTILLERY. Killed in Action .- 41213 Bombardier.

Gordon M. Fraser, Sherbrooke Apartments. Montreal. Missing.-833 Pte. Frank Pearce, 269 Carlton street. Toronto. Wounded .- 41594 Corp. Albert Wright Starratt, Dorchester, N.B.: 41357 Gunner James Stewart, Portland, Ore.

ENGINEERS. Missing .- Lieut. John Alfred Gaul, Edmonton; 503211 Sapper Harry Wallace, Fernie, B.C. Previously Reported Missing, Now Prisoner of War.-Lieut. Joseph Doug-

las Wilson, Vancouver, B.C.

Wounded .- No. 117108 Pte. Thomas Walter Allan, England: 463954 Pte. Rob-Scotland; 443590 Pte. James Manson,

Engineers. per Basil Ivey, England; 43508 Pte per Thomas McWilliam Morrison, Scot Player, England; 45184 Sapper John John Thomas S. Swinton, Scotland

> Artillery. Wounded-Major C. Alston, kin not stated: No. 90001 Gunner William Irvine Scotland; 83853 Bmdr. Thos. Yardley

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THE U. S. HUGHES.

HE Chicago convention which nominated Justice Hughes for president was first a Hughes convention and next a Republican convention. was the overwhelming choice delegates although none of them ere he stood on the issues of ot privileged to express him- ground far as the public knows he did consent to having his name

typical of the Hughes way of things. He was nominated for a reluctant world. Sauerkraut, sausgovernor of New York State under simpopular idol as a lawyer in the prose- land and France. As Charlemagne was the Republican nominee. He was elected, and he was elected for a second term. His administration complished, the conversion of Gerwas a Hughes administration. He dis- many. The German people have to be regarded the party leaders and consult- born again, and putting off the chared only his personal friends. The Re- acter developed in the last 50 years, publican organization became helpless, take a turn for righteousness. The man whom it elected became bigger than his party because the people believed in him. In alarm over the loss of control the leaders had him appointed to the United States supreme court bench, hoping thereby to drive him into save them from Democracy.

As governor, Hughes was criticised by the leaders of both parties. The Republican leaders hated him because he he split the Democratic vote. The Hearst papers, whose stock-in-trade is to malign every man in public life, dubbed him "the animated feather duster;" they disliked his whiskers. Roosevelt is alleged to have referred to him as "that Baptist hypocrite." However, Hughes kept his whiskers and continued to be a Baptist.

It was doubtless Hughes' indifference to criticism and his steadfastness to what he regards as the people's principles which led the Republican delegates to choose him as their Moses. What he will do when he becomes knows and nobody is likely to know Jew. until he does it. Many Americans, however, regard him as another Wilson. The New York World, which supports Wilson and hates Roosevelt, said

Justice Hughes is essentially the Vilson type. His outlook on public life is essentially the Wilson His theory of public duty is essentially the Wilson theory. What then is the purpose of nominating Justice Hughes? To continue the Wilson administration under Republican auspices? To replace a Democratic Wilson with a Republican Wilson?

The World undoubtedly would have hit the mark in the last question if it had left Wilson's name out. "To re-Why else did the Republicans nominate Hughes? If he is like Wilson he may pull some of Wilson's strength, originally diverse elements of blood. And yet there is a chance he is not like Wilson and may get most of the other votes. The Republican party leaders nominated him because they decided they needed him in their business, which, for the present, is to beat

Hughes did not give his consent to his nomination, but on the very eve of the convention he made his first campaign speech. He spoke at a flag presentation. The opportunity could not be lost. He extolled the Stars and Stripes for half an hour. The flag is the subject nearest and dearest to the garten up he is taught to revere it. A skilful orator on an American platform can make the shouts for the flag drown out all the cries from Macedonia, in-Hughes' flag speech is the keynote of Candidate Hughes' campaign.

In the same editorial quoted above the New York World said: "With Roosevelt there is an issue. No two men could be more unlike than Wilson and Roosevelt, except Hughes and

Roosevelt is the nominee of the Progressives, as he was four years ago when Tait was the Republican nominee. He brought about the defeat of Taft and was beaten himself. There is no question but that he desired to be the fight that might mean the re-election vote. He would not be likely to get

gressive ticket. He would get no German-American votes; Hughes might. Wilson has antagonized both the hyphenates and those whose sympathies are strongly with the Allies. He has made a mess of the Mexican situation. He undoubtedly has lost much strength that would have gone to a vigorous president. Where this vote will go will depend upon the policies which Hughes outlines, and upon

MISSIONARY WORK.

LOT of missionary work has been A done in Germany at various times. Away back early the Irish missionaries spread their humanizing work from the Rhine mouth to the Alps. Later on the Franco-Roman evangelists cut across the Irish track eastward to Magdeburg on the Elbe and succeeded in turning old Saxony from the rudest and flercest heathenism to be a front rank torch-bearer

Centuries afterwards the Italians xcept in a general way. As the legionary eagles of Napoleon, but istice of the supreme court dropped its seed on rather stony

Lately the Germans, getting impudent in their uncouth strength, have talked of returning all these favors from abroad with interest. They will shoot their kultur into the vitals of age, limburger and beer for all.

What is going to happen, however, is a fresh revival of Germany by Engforcibly baptized the Saxons, so our allied armies will be the stern improvers of Teutonic manners and morals in this century, A. D. The other day gave an evasive answer Theodore Roosevelt was praising Kitchener for carrying civilization, peace and justice into the unhappy Sudan. By Kitchener's work also a far more difficult task will be successfully ac-

THE RACES.

FEW decades ago philologists, and even ethnologists, talked of ers turn to him, without his consent, to fixed actualities like the primary colors, cause, thereby guaranteeing provisions eyes look darker still. But as she look- I supposed you were 'in' on the little red, blue and yellow. In the same way for thousands of families for many ed the color paled on her rounded plan." chemists took for granted the fixed "el- months. ements." Nowadays the elements have declined to be their servant; the Demo- melted into compounds or modifica- Humanity cannot afford to ignore the

the races.

Green would have said he was by ancestry a German pure and simple. But man he may well be compounded of the least heavily. Canadians are included. same four elements, and in Eastern Germany of Slav more than anything Germans have a Slavic turn to them. There are also many sorts of Slavs and one differs from another very widely. president, if he is elected, nobody Then the German is dashed also with

> The Russian is another composite scratch a Russian a Tartar shows through. Especially in southern Russia the Tartar blood is important, an Asiatic factor that makes the Russian character half oriental. Let us not ed that in a way there is no such thing as an Austrian. It is somewhat the same with him as with "the Ameri-

can." What is it? Thus the war is indeed one of nations and of nationalities, but not feeling plays its part. The Slav Ausand oneness of language is itself a sort of race basis that fuses into real unity

WOMEN HEROES.

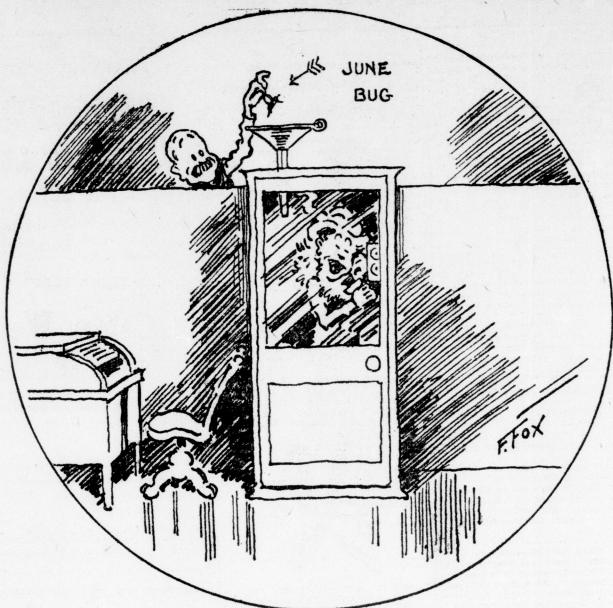
UCH HAS been written of the magnificent bravery of the Belsoldiers, who faced the katser's mighty hordes and delayed their progress Franceward sufficiently to allow the Allies time for preparation, but little notice is given to the millions of Belgian women and children who bravely and cold, day after day, month after month, while still retaining hope and heart of the American; from the kinder- faith in their eventual return to home

Germany dares to claim that its cluding Belgium, the Lucitania and courageous in the world. Of course the It may be that Justice assertion is ridiculous, as such women could not have borne the fiends, who compose so great a part of Germany's male population. But the wonder is that the Huns dare to make such a statement, when they know the Bel-

In many German towns the women have rioted for food, have begged for successful ending of the war. But the may be maintained. Compared with

in courage or heroism. If nothing but this attitude of the ronto.

Very Simple Arrangement for Keeping a Talkative Lady From Spending the Day in Your Phone Booth. BY FONTAINE FOX



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Belgian women, with children clinging to their skirts, thin and emaciated, had alone should be sufficient to insure steady supplies of food in as liberal quantities as possible being sent to the

In Canada, men who should have been content to work for little or nothdollars, some legitimately, if not patrito get back some of the respect in of her latest attempt at millinery. The

comforts, but necessities are asked. the little oval mirror. unless thousands are to be left to shawl?" The responsibility is on the feeling the financial burden of the war

EDITORIAL NOTES.

brought brother Tino to time.

Hughes seems to be the favorite. But that only applies to the United States, not to Canada.

Who says Tom Longboat is not According to an old proverb, if you brainy? He denies desertion, and says the men of another battalion kidnapped

> Commissioner Duff does not seem to share the belief in Col. Allison's lily-like purity protested by some Tory

But having whipped the British fleet, why does the kaiser continue to pray shaft before an office boy came briskly for the Almighty's help in dealing with the fragments?

Of course, there were some people who did not push the clocks ahead; trian feels a kinship with the Russ they have never done so before and why should they do it now?

> terprise yesterday by saving the day- employer, a stout, middle-aged man made me recall what my mother often light, and moved back to its pre-city days by wasting the shoe-leather.

Sam Hughes makes a statement concerning the tenability of the Ypres A few hours later Premier Borden contradicts it. Take your

Puzzle: Construct sonnet-given the rhymes fuse, Hughes, ruse and ac-It ought to be an easy proposition this. Another set of rhymes might be worked in as follows: Swag, brag, flag, wag, gag. (Choice of any entered it, and its suddenly acquired

London is to have some expert talk on town planning. Perhaps we shall learn whether it is civic enterprise to block the development of one business street with a postoffice and customs house and another with a city hall and armories.

"THE MICHIGAN SPECIAL."-NEW NIGHT TRAIN BETWEEN TORON-

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The Advertiser's Daily Short Story Anne's Fellow Boarder

so largely responsible for the saving of France. Everyone should help, gladly and generously, and everyone should realize that continuous aid is required, with a wrinkled skin and a bonnet and

was forthcoming, Anne presently resumed her soliloquy.

from the slangy girls in the office where possible." A little judicious pressure has you work, you've found the boarding house beaux either stupid sticks or the men you knew years ago before they came to the city and made good again. don't even think you worth an occasional call or a trip to the movies or

sit all by yourself, Anne." simistic viewpoint of life in general. The next morning, as she went to her put her purse in its accustomed place indifference breeds indifference,

far I can't quite catch the drift."

Anne smiled absently at the boy's a capable motherly woman." omment and hastened away to comply with the unusual demand. Her work had never before taken her out-London was in the van of modern en- side the private suite. She found her a conference with the manager of the stock department, and she was instructed to make notes of the questions asked and the suggestions made

> Later, they went to other department managers, and by luncheon time how both of them felt embarrassed they had made the rounds of the various departments, and Anne's notebook held enough work to keep her steadily busy all the afternoon. To complete the task she remained a quarter of an hour later than usual, and as she left the building some thoughtless boys, who were also late in leaving, gave the revolving door a big push just as she speed and force almost hurled her out against a man who had preceded the boys and who stood lighting a cigarette as a newsboy stuck an evening paper into his hand. As the man recognized Anne, he tossed the cigarette aside, raised his hat and asked whether the thoughtless boys had

caused her any injury. "Not at all, thank you, Mr. Mills. responded Anne, as she recognized the manager of the credit department, nearby but unknown to one another for a long period keep bobbing up at Sinclair, M.L.A. ing. This thought again came to her crowded close to Mr. Mills. In an impersonal conversation about the weather, the crowds and the lateness of the quitting hour Anne found that Mr. Mills had a strong and interesting face escaped brusqueness.

"Mr. Granby's little quiz this morning was a part of his 'get-acquainted' scheme, I suppose," began Mr. Mills, but seeing Anne's puzzled look he add-June 15 | ment managers the other day Mr. riage of their youngest daughter, Agnes June 15 | Granby told us that the lack of gen- Jaffrey to John McLeod of Selkirk, Ont.

Anne sat before her dressing table eral fellow-feeling among the workers and surveyed the satisfactory result and the employers was becoming a sertiny rose-colored toque with its wreath about a better understanding all around with great advantage, turn over all of shaded pink roses emphasized the so he asked us to be ready with sugthese excess profits to the Belgian corresponding tints in her smooth skin gestions for our departments when-

"Oh, no," Anne shrugged as she wistfulness and her big eyes looked spoke, "stenographers, especially when The need is great and pressing. Not plaintively into their counterparts in they happen to be girls, are expected to be just automatons, without desire "What's the use of it all, Anne Mur- or capacity for initiative thinking or ray?" she asked her reflection. "Here acting any more than any other office crats because in his second election tions, and it is the same thing with call of the suffering people, who are you are, four and twenty, with a fixture. So after awhile, one feels an under our window at a most

I was before Mr Granby gave us that corking good talk the other day, but I Although no answer to this question got to thinking that perhaps my own mental attitude had more to do with my difficulties than anything else, and "No use at all, my dear, for you so I sat down for one whole evening don't fit anywhere now. You've grown and looked myself in the face, with the away from the personal viewpoint of result that I've determined to get right your native village, you've kept aloof with myself and others just as soon as

'And suppose you find others wholly indifferent to your attitude or to your he is probably laughing himself would-be sports, and you've found that existence unless you represent a means "I'm going to circumvent that pos-

sibility in two ways: I'm getting away theatre. No, they are climbing, and from a set of people who are climbers life is too short for climbers to be and who therefore 'use' everybody who hampered by having old friends from can help them climb higher, and I home tagged on to them. So, here you am going to get into a circle of just plain, everyday people like I am, and Indulging in thoughts like these had from whom I've drifted away princibrought Anne to a more or less pes- pally because they had nothing to offer to help me climb."

Mr. Mills ushered Anne to a seat desk in the offices of a big corpora- that had become vacated and seated tion, she felt little inteerst or ambition himself beside her, continuing his part in her work. She had hardly time to of the conversation. "I've decided that in her desk and to open the typewriter I'm going to start out and try to find all that's praiseworthy and interesting in the plain, everyday men and women I meet. As a step in that direction, stock-room," said the boy," an' he I've given up expensive apartments says to bring your note book. There's in a bachelor establishment, and am methin' doin' around here, but so going back to one modest room in a first-rate boarding house managed by

"Well," said Anne, with a long sigh, you've given me just the thought I needed to turn my mind from pessimism I was falling into. You've with a bristly gray beard, engaged in told me, but which I never fully realized until now: 'Give to the world in proportion as you ask the world to give to you, and you'll have no quarrel

> Mr. Mills reached for the bell just as Anne finished speaking, and somewhen it developed that they left the car at the same place. "We must be neighbors," said Mr.

Mills, as he escorted Anne from the car step to the curb. "I've taken a room at Mrs. Elmore's. Do you happen to know the house?" "I've lived there for two years," said And that is how one man and his

wife began their acquaintance.

SOUTH OXFORD TORIES MEET IN MOUNT ELGIN

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL. June 11.—The annual meeting of the South Oxford Liberal-Conservative Association has been called for the Foresters' Hall, Mount Elgin, on Tuesday, June 20, commencing whom she had met for the first time at 1:30 o'clock. Those announced to that morning. There flashed through give addresses are Hon. G. Howard TO, DETROIT, CHICAGO, VIA her mind the thought of how it often Ferguson, minister of lands and mines happens that people who have been for the province; Donald Southerland, M. P. for South Oxford, and V. A.

JAAP GOLDEN WEDDING. THEDFORD, June 11.—George Jaap of Thedford, ex-reeve of Bosanquet, and wife (formerly Marion M. Rowand), celebrated their golden wedding on Thursday, June 8. Mr. Jaap was born in Paisley, Scotland, in 1844, and was married in 1866, coming to this country three years afterwards. He has been prominent citizen and greatly interested in public affairs, being councillor and reeve of the township of Bosanquet for several years. The couple enjoyed a pleasant time with their family, although not all were able to be present. An interesting feature was the mar-

There is one thing about which we have to be very thankful. We did not have to listen to Senator Harding's 15,000-word speech at the Republican

However, we have a fair substitute, being compelled at times to listen to the aldermen debate. About as bad.

June is supposed to be the spooning month, but how can a bird whisper loving things to his lady under the bending bows, with a stream of cold water dancing down his spine?

Somebody sprang that old one about the missionary society where they dress the natives up and their neighbors

They are trying to prove a New York millionaire crazy, and thus break his will, because he kicked on bills. We always thought a millionaire was a gent who never kicked on bills. It looks as If they are human.

Some 3,000 newspapers in

Germany have gone out of business because of the war. And yet some people see only the dark side of the outbreak. In addition to a food dictator, Ger-

many will shortly have to get a booze dictator. The supply of beer is getting The Austrian officers were enjoying champagne and cognac when the Russians jumped down on them. Those

who were due for big heads lost them. "Give a woman a man's chance," is the new suffrage slogan. And some irreverent poet will probably suggest the next line: "Give a woman a man's pants," says the Detroit Free Press.

A chairwoman of a woman's club uses a hammer as a gavel. These women occasionally know the right weapon to use.

It might be a good thing to organize battalion of the officers of the 142nd Battalion who have retired, retreated, or otherwise got out of the regiment.

A telephone man says that man may yet talk to the stars. This is likely to be hard on ber. widowers, who married before their first wife was properly in-

Republicans will not listen to the women, a suffragette explains. It's an old woman's party at that.

The dark horse in any race generally says "neigh." That's the reason, probably, that he's a dark horse.

We moved our clock on all ight. The trouble is that the who runs a lawnmower unseemly hour did the same.

ing may be nothing to crow the new time schedule about, but makes us get up when the bird does his most effective crowing.

President Wilson will be the Democratic nominee. In order to break the news gently to doubters, we announce

We have not heard much of Villa lately. He is so dead that sick at Gen. Pershing.

Short skirts may be short, but the gent who tries to buy one for friend wife will find them high enough.

We wonder that a lot of women with such shins take so much trouble to expose them.

We have listened to so many arguments about daylight saving that we tossed a perfectly good clock into the alley to prove we did not know a thing about it.

Love pirates are the latest things. They are usually in the swim, too. You remember the old thing: Her feet

beneath her petticoat, like little mice stole in and out. These were the good old days.

That motor race was better than we thought. One man is said to be dying. It has been a splendid season

for boating. Many citizens, however, did not avail themselves of the privilege.

This is the epoch of submarines. Even the farmer had to shoot his corn in by divers.

When an American does get the preparedness idea, he is for it, hook, line and sinker. W. T. Gregory, Leamington, is the right kind of a chap.

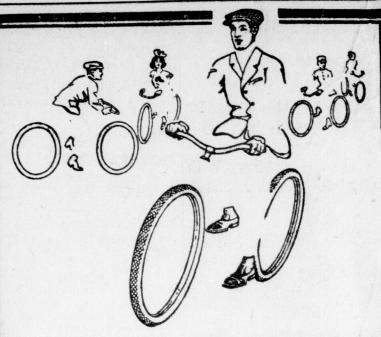


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TO BECOME INSPECTOR C. Smith Will Leave Ingersoll Collegiate September 1.
INGERSOLL, June 11.—Principal J.
C. Smith of the Collegiate, who was recently appointed public school in- united in marriage in Toronto last

handsome-the bicycle

tire de luxe.

spector for East Elgin, has tendered week. After their honeymoon trip they will reside in Wingham, where his resignation to the board of education, to take effect the 1st of Septem-RUNAWAY AT HARRISTON. HARRISTON, June 11. — When driving down Elora street Saturday, Dr. Henry was run into by a horse and rig owned by Ed, Walker, which

emerged through an alleyway on the dead run. The doctor could not avoid His rig was demolished ut he luckily escaped injury. twinkling three horses, the doctor's team and the original runaway, were dashing along the street. Many Sunday 8:30 a.m. hourly to 8:30 twinkling three horses, the doctor's

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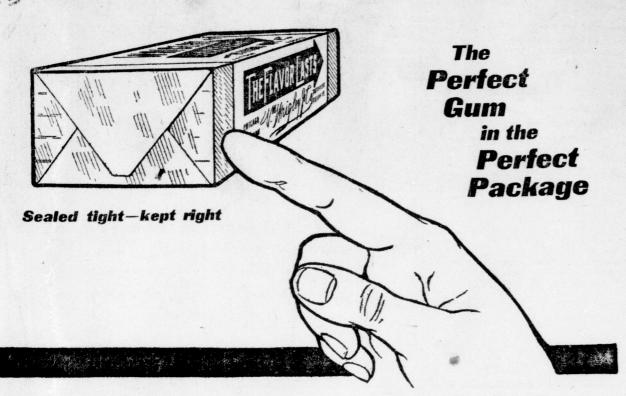
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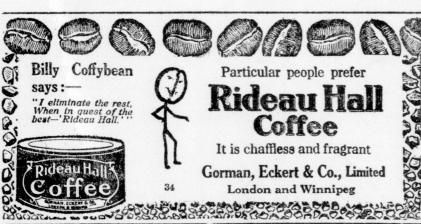


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Girls May Cook. Dear Miss Grey,-Here comes trouble in the shape of one of those male members of the column. Seems as if members. Cheer up. girls, we will artment anyway, for that is one Well, it was certainly nice to hear from "C. A." once again, even if she could not write a letter with "grippe music" attached. Couldn't you please catch cold again, "C. A.," and chance

would surely appear from the type-I wonder if "Lil' Chic Un." who wrote in the paper of May 30, would sider these enough. Will you give me correspond with me if I sent in my address. I am glad she liked that first letter of mine and will say that I have also clipped out her first letter to the altogether? I think it would be great page. I am sorry about that real good friend going overseas, "Lil' Chic Un," for I know the feeling, having seen a hoping, anyway. However, if it would not come across our pen and ink yet. lot of my best chums and all of my

those awful words that Miss Grey said

DIZZINESS, CONSTIPATION less charming by reason of readers getting acquainted, by all means it bad taste in the mouth, despondency "the blues," and other miserable ailments call attention to the liver. It you and your fine page great success is torpid. Take Hood's Pills-they rouse the liver and relieve all liver ills. They are the old and favorite family cathartic. Purely vegetable. Gentle and thorough, 25c. All druggists.

| trothers go the way of duty. It is pretty hard to have to stay at home sometimes, and wait till things are more favorable at home before following in we are getting more numerous than the path that all men that are capable ever these days, and the day may yet of it should follow. I personally have dawn when the page will be "fifty- heard sneers aimed in my direction by fifty" as regards male and female some of the "boys" and have taken it pretty badly to heart, even though leave you in charge of the cooking de- three brothers of mine are at the present moment "somewhere in France" hing that is forbidden, if only for the doing their bit. So, people, don't think ake of the health of the Cynthians. that all of the young civilians are "slackers" at heart, for that sneering look that is given sometimes cuts mighty deep in the skin of the ones that cannot go.

s "slacker," when all of my brothers spanked, so they are! have gone and I am left to help out at home. I could give you other reasons just as strong if you do not conyour opinion, and any readers, too. Are we going to have that picnic after all, or has the idea fallen through if only everything could be arranged right some time this summer. Here's pencil, as we have moved and have in any way tend to make this page should be dropped before such a calam-

always and hoping this has not wearied you too much. A MERE YOUNG MAN.

ity happens. I will close now, wishing

Ans.-No, friend, I certainly haven't een classing you with the "slackers," nor do I believe any of our readers Without doubt, letting the have. others go while you remain at home, is as hard, if not harder, service for you than if you went overseas.

letter in print, being away at the

Re the picnic, coming down to the actual thing, I believe it would destroy much of what you term the "charm of the Mail-Box, were we all to meet in the flesh. Personally, I should be such too bashful to attend!

neither a "hewer of wood" nor "drawer of water." The only fault I detect is that your loop letters extend too much 2's" thanks on to you in anticipation, above and below the line.

A Cruel Reminder. Dear Miss Grey,-"Amarilly" has

sked for information concerning the hero of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." In the story, Uncle Tom was beaten to death, but that was to make the story interesting. Josiah Henieson, the flesh and blood Uncle Tom, was born n slavery and married a mulatto, in the States. His owner abused him so much that he ran away with his wife and succeeded in reaching Canada. He was the founder of Chatham, and at one time visited Queen Victoria; he was a well educated man, though he never went to school in his life. He 21/2 drachms; water, 4 ounces. Take a send me a few hints for decorating a on, and use your head before you write spoke such perfect English that the teaspoonful before meals. It is supposed lunch-holder? spoke such perfect English that the teaspoonful before meals. It is supposed queen asked him at what university he to cause any growth to disappear. had graduated. He replied. university of adversity."

DUNCAN POLITE. S .- Please, Miss Grey, what day 1916 did rain fall on? Ans.-Thanks for your hints about "Uncle Tom," but for your postscriptwell, little boys who remind us of the Do you think, Miss Grey, that I am rainy weather are just likely to get

> On Moving Day. Dear Miss Grey .- Have been benefitted by your page, so come to you for

1. Could you tell me how to fix a mirrof that the quicksilver has chipped on? I think I have seen a remedy for it in your page. Please excuse lead A ROCK.

Ans -Here is what you probably refer to. The method was sent in by a reader, and I don't know personally how successfully it may be used. A hare's foot is a small, fine brush, I am told. Take a sheet of tinfoil and spread it upon a table, then rub mercury upon it with a hare's foot till the P. S.—Could you criticize my writtwo metals incorporate. Lay the plate ing, as I was not able to see my last of glass upon it and load it with active service, and yet considered unfit sanction your marriage. Believe me, must be my twin sister. I am about 5½

weights, which will have the effect of pressing out the excess of mercury that was applied to the tinfoil. In a few hours the tinfoil will adhere to the glass, converting it into a mirror. About two ounces of mercury are sufficient for covering three square feet

The pencilled letter is quite forgiven, for don't I know all about that moving business-washing machine in the drawing-room and cherished things in the rearest shed-but it's rather fun, though, to be making order out of chaos. And how one rejoices when lost articles come to light.

Boys On the Farm. Dear Miss Grey,—I am a boy, 15 years of age, who left school to work on a farm. The country life is doing me good, am getting as fat as a pig. 1. Do you think I am far enough advanced in school, I intending to write

for normal next year?
2. Do stationary engineers' certificates have to be renewed annually or can you get them for life? 3. What is the meaning of Clarence and Blanche?

4. Do you think it is a good plan etting the high school boys go on the ROBIN REDBREAST'S BROTHER.

Ans.-1. Seems to me you are doing very well at school. 2. Have to be renewed each year, believe.
3. Clarence means clear or illustri-

ous; Blanche white or pure. 4. The idea is one that sounds practical to me; it ought to help the boy physically, at least, and the farmer should also benefit in the majority of

Good for "Whoops." Dear Miss Grey,—I was so pleased to see that "Mrs. Homebird" has sent you a letter for me. I am inclosing my address, so hope you will send it soon. Did you want a stamped envelope; you didn't

Tell "Faded Lily," whose little girl has whooping cough to try the chestnut leaves (not the horsechestnut variety) She can get a packet of the dried leaves at any drug store, and steep a good pinch of them in water to cover, strain and sweeten with brown sugar, and give her a teaspoonful of the syrup every few hours or whenever she has a coughing spell. I know a great many children benefited by this, and it cured my two little nephews, so she need not be uneasy about giving it to her girl.

KITTY. Ans .- Shall have to paste that whoo ing cough cure in the Mail-Box medicin chest, to be handy for the next little sufferer. Mrs. Homebird's letter has been forwarded.

Chance for Bread Makers. Dear Miss Grey,-I saw where "Sweet Sixteen" asked for the song, "Annie Laurie," and I copied it off for her Now for a few questions: 1. Could some of the readers or your

self tell me a good polish for a stove? 2. Would like to see some bread-making recipes on the page.
3. Would like to get a pattern for an

apron for a little girl a year and a month old, Will send postage. ROSEBUD.

Ans.—1. I know of an excellent 'boughten" polish, but it's against rules to name it here. Send address and a

Breadmakers, please rise and do our little stunt for the benefit of "Rose Bud." Tell her how it's done! 3. Watch the pattern department. I'll ask them to publish a wee apron pattern if they have one.

"Sweet Sixteen," please send address for "Rose Bud's" copy of "An-

Sylvia On the Rampage. Dear Miss Grey .- How's everybody? Have just made the greatest raid ever-

on the house. Nobody hurt! Cynthia, dear. I do hope you'll be reconciled to renew our acquaintance when you learn that I keep that temper caged. Well, "Girl of Nineteen Summers." I

have a fickle nature that can go yours a good second. Rather awful isn't it? fax." Sylvia wishes to thank "Merely Mary Ann" for her hint re waxing floors, will try it.

"Amarilly No. 2" was wanting information about "Uncle Tom." The original "Uncle Tom" was the Rev. Josiah Henson; his home was on the bend of the Sydenham River, near Dresden, Ont. He died, I believe, about 30 years ago, and was buried in the negro cemetery about three or four miles from Dresden. He was head of the negro Masons, and at was from him Mrs. Stowe received many of the facts on which she based

"Be brief" stares me in the eyes, and, as I would be troubled with a guilty lucky ones in which to be married. I King? conscience if I didn't conform to the laws, I'll close at once. From

SYLVIA PANKHURST. Ans.-Good for you. "Sylvia"! What a different old world this would be if more of us would learn to keep our tempers You write an excellent hand and are in an iron cage—and throw the key away! Your bit about "Uncle Tom" is Next time just shut your eye nearest the "Brief" sign, and then your precious conscience will allow you to write another page at least!

> Dear Miss Grey, and All the Mail-Box Readers,-I thought I would drop in for

He Cannot Go.

little chat with you. I see where 'Orange Blossom' has received numerous recipes re goitre, and says none was what she expected. By her letter, I think she referred to "Buffalo Bill's" cure, so I will send it along. I know it is genuine, as I know of three personal cases of young goitre being cured, one being myself. Two bottles cured each case, at 20 cents each: Potassium iodide, everybody has something to say about kissing, I will not give my ideas, but let me tell you there are a couple of the socalled "kissers" around this neighborhood, and my, the name they get! Just a word about the khaki boys.

'Mac" puts me in mind of Pat and Mike crossing the ocean, and the vessel struck a rock; Mike came running to Pat and said "Our ship is sinking," and Pat said: "That's all right; it isn't our ship." As for myself, oh, how I've longed to en list, but I'm not eligible, being disabled in one foot through an accident. I often think it is as hard to have to stay and be called a "slacker" when one wants to go and do your bit, especially when your relatives and old school chums are all going. What do you think of it, Miss Grey, can you give me any light on the Well, for fear of being censored, I will cut my letter short, wishing you and all your khaki friends much happiness in this great war for freedom. READY'S BROTHER.

P. S.-Please criticise my writing. Do you think the inclosed would be all right to send to "Deserted" or "Whisthing Will & Co."? Would you consider publishing it?-R. B. Ans.-I certainly think it one of the

remain.

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men who are situated as you are-willing but disabled—to wear a badge button to distinguish them from the "armchair" brigade. The great wonder to me is that someone does not take it up generally and urge the military authorities to issue such. Cannot say I consider your writing very good. Shall try and squeeze the

Nellle McClung's Book. Dear Cynthia Grey,-Just a line, with scrap of knowledge for "Beatrice Fairthird Yours most truly,

MARGET HOWE. Ans.—Cheer up. You arrived the So we do, but we must remember it very first of all, and I pass your messays: "For my sake," not the sake of

SUPERSTITION. When February birds do mate You may wed, nor dread your fate. If you wed when March winds blow Joy and sorrow both you'll know. Marry in April when you can, Joy for maiden and for man. Marry when June roses blow.

Over land and sea you'll go. Those who in July do wed Must labor always for their bread. And so on, until December snow fall

Who Has Ideas?

Dear Miss Grey,-Could you please

three boxes arranged in "stories," like a wedding cake, covered with white spects. After I have lost the only girl crepe paper and ornamented as you I ever loved, it seems to me I have lost

"Golden Glow."-Indeed, I do not

consider your affair "nothing much," for your decision is something which the other. Dear girl, I think you have been walking on thin ice just lately, and one must really respect the man that you didn't go through. Oh, know you're all right, too, but, dearie it was a terrible risk. Seems to me that "he" has played fair in telling you of his past life; every man would not have done that. But what looks to me him to go to your home, meet your say for six months longer. By that time your parents can judge of his worth

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'pome' in some day.

Dear Cnthia Grey,-Some time ago there appeared in your page a verse said that God teaches us to "Fear God, containing the names of each month in honor the King." I wonder if they the year, and telling which were the thought that that meant our earthly neglected to cut this out of the paper. Could you please reprint it again?

Marry, and true love will last

give me some ideas for decorating lunch boxes for a box social? ing your corner the best of luck, I will pose some big six-footer came along ANOTHER LITTLE STENOGRAPHER

You might use a round candy box, cover it with bright yellow crepe paper, the lid in dark brown crepe, and a broad wired frill of the yellow around the edge, to resemble a sunflower. Or a rather cute way would be to have

will affect your whole life one way or to be the honorable thing now, is for parents, and frankly tell your father how matters stand. Can you not tell your lover this: that he must call at your home in the conventional way,

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the conventions entirely. I do not think it is so strange that tell us apart. Could you tell me the are the one to attract the man penname of the one who asked for a after these years. Love is a curious thing, and doesn't always come at beck and call. It seems to me if the man is sincere, and really wants you for his wife, he will pursue the course I have suggested. If he is but trifling-girl, don't let it spoil your life. He just

wouldn't be worth it. Another Defender For "Mac." p of knowledge for "Beatrice Fair-Am fairly bursting to get there did I read "Mac's" letter, and I cer-Nellie McClung has written a tainly do not agree with anyone who book about "Pearl." "Black calls him a coward. In a letter from third book about "Pearl." "Black calls him a coward. In a letter from Creek Stopping Place." Haven't been "Two Loyal Daughters of Canada and able to get it yet myself. Presume John Bull," they said that in the Bible Pearl marries the doctor in the end. we read: "He who so keepeth his life shall lose it, and who so loseth his life for my sake shall find life everlasting."

> the nation or country or anything else. All the men in khaki are not fighting for Again, this letter to which I refer,

> I was glad to near from "Peaceful Peter," and am also glad that some have the courage to stay by "Mac."
> Miss Grey, don't you think there are good people in all nations? If more vere like "Mac," the world would be a

etter place. "Mac," don't get discouraged at few cutting letters, but write again if Miss Grey gives permission. WILL. Ans.-Wherever did you go to Sun day school, child? Of course, it means an earthly king. See any good comentary. Certainly there are good people in all nations. There are even world of "Mac's" would be a pleasant place to live in, do you? "Mac" says Wish- we're all to "put ourselves first." Supand started to squeeze the life out of you, and all the rest of us folded our Ans.-Oh, dear, I never was a bit pacifist arms, considered ourselves first, clever at this sort of thing, and haven't and let you be killed. What then? Why a single original idea. Won't some we'd be acting "Mac-like," and you M. B. friend who haunts box socials wouldn't mind a bit, would you? Come

> They Tried To Kiss Him! Dear Miss Grey,-After what I have ead in that cosy corner, I have got courage to say a few words. reading "Deserted's" letter, I feel as though I am just like him in some re-I ever loved, it seems to me I have lost everything. But, they say, there is just as many fish in the sea as was ever caught, and always will be, so I just grin Miss Grey is forever telling us to be and bear it.
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> Miss Grey is forever telling us to be brief and I tried hard to be brief. I About the kissing question, I will say few words from my experience.

have gone with lots of girls and never ought of kissing till I met and went with the one I loved. I have had some that tried to kiss me, but they got tung. I think kissing is all right in ove, courtship and marriage, but not I read so much about enlisting that may say a word there. I have applied, and after the tests and consultations, 1 was rejected. Sure I was disappointed,

to keep the fires burning while the rest FARMER JOHN. are at the front. Nearly Fifteen.

but I got what I expected. My place is

home on the old farm, cutting the weed

this is the best way, for there is slight | feet tall and weigh about 128, and am | Daisy," "J. A. T.," "Outsider" chance for happiness when we take fair, blue eyes, and have fairly light matters in our own hands and despise hair. I have a twin sister, who is so much like me that our friends cannot

recipe for caramel pudding? I forgot her name, but I think she's all right. THE QUEEN OF THE DARK BLUE SEA. Ans .- Sorry those ribbons are gone, 'Queen." Hope your caramel friend sees

your opinions of her. I haven't her penname, however.

Fond o' the Kilts. Dear Miss Grey,-Seeing this card, we simply couldn't resist the tempta-tion of sending it to you. We think most of the people so prejudiced against kissing are those who have partaken of its joys only in anticipation. You know, to misquote, "a little kissing now and then is relished by the best of men." My sister and I like "Wee Macgregor" and "Roderick" ever so much, and if they come to London, and have no objections, we'll have them-if the other readers object we'll still have

We made some of "Mrs. Homebird's" cookies yesterday, and ate them all before they got cool. We are some culinary experts, according to several male experts-Mac

and Rod take notice. THE HEAVENLY TWINS. Ans .- Only wish some of our "kissing" friends could see that card. Wonder what effect it would have? Anyhow, I hope you didn't mean anything personal. Shame on you "Twins," trying to bribe Mac and Rod with a promise of cookies! And poor "Twenty-One" -I just know his mouth is watering.

Thought of Us, Anyway. Dear Miss Grey,-Well, how are all the reader folks? I have come to claim part of the page for a few minutes. Was Jermans who are pro-ally. But until out for a drive Sunday afternoon in the the kaiser gets converted, we'll have country. Wish you had been with me, to fight Germany as a whole. You think Miss Grey. I was thinking of you all, and wondering if I had met "Whistling Will & Co.," or "Jack" that told us h was so very lonesome. Truly the country is nice in spring and summer; th fruit trees in the orchards are now in full bloom, and most of the fields are one mass of green. If you ever want a breath of fresh air, go to the country; but really, the country is lonesome after one has been in the city for a while, but am getting quite accustomed to it now. Did someone say, "Wonder how far she

drove?"

and the roads were not dusty. People, I had my fortune told. Now you all will wonder what I was told. Well, I will tell you just one thing. was told I liked everybody. Wonder i "Mystery" would tell me that, too? Where is "Scotch Molly"? Wonder if she recovered from that dog experience all right. Well, I will have to stop, as will change my pen-name and be from now on GOOD-NATURED. Ans .- Poor dear, I'm just as sorry as you are to be shouting "Be brief" into folks' ears all the time. Like you, too am wondering about "Scotch Molly."

Now, don't you all wish you had been with me? The weather was delightful

Well, nearly twenty miles.

Will ye no come back again, "Molly"

"Simcoe Young Man" sends address for song supplied by "Lazy Daisy," also some flags for her, which I am forward-

"Pollywog," please send address and stamp for two songs received from Brownie.

"Elizabeth Anne," who wanted tobac

others have sent in some for you ter on to you. Re your three-fold query. the answer to the first part is "Yes." Now, do you know which you put first?

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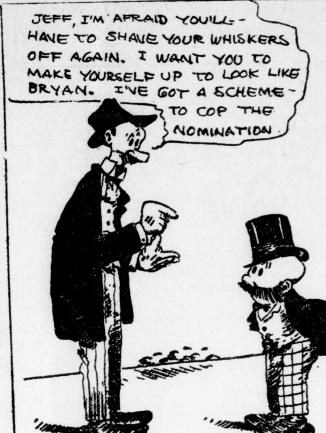
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called off, rain.

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gang and Schalk.

At St. Louis-

O'Loughlin and Owens.

DETROIT, June 11.-Caldwell was hit | In the sixth inning he fanned four hard in the first and third innings to- batters, Witt, Pick, Lajoie and Mcday, Detroit scoring four runs and win- Innes, but the first named reached first by reason of his third strike be ning from New York 4 to 1. Score: R.H.E. ing a wild pitch. Score: New York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1
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INDIANS GET MYERS' SCALP. CLEVELAND, June 11.-Cleveland defeated Philadelphia 7 to 2, winning in the first two innings, when they batted Myers from the box.

Morton broke the strikeout record of St. Louis the league for the season by striking Batteries - Leonard and Thomas; out thirteen men, eleven of them being Groom and Chapman. Umpires in the first six innings.

AYLMER BOWLING TOURNEY SUN KING CAPTURES PRINCE OF WALES CHASE

Most Attractive Card of Meeting at Bluebonnets.

BLUE BONNETS RACETRACK, MONTREAL, June 10 .- One of the most attractive cards ever offered at splendid prizes offered by the Aylmer Blue Bonnets was tendered this after- Bowling Club, at its first tournament, noon. Of the seven events on the program four were handicaps, two of them being stake events-the Windsor Hotel Cup and the Prince of Wales Steeplechase. In the last named race the best McDougall, skip, London R. C. jumpers in the country started and the contention for the big money was keen. Weldship, who made his local 1916 de-

but, was top weight. While the track dried out some overnight, the going was lumpy and in spots heavy. Threatening skies hung promised at any moment to unload a deluge. This kept some of the patrons of the sport at home, although a large | J. A. Campbell, skip, Dutton, vs. H. crowd turned out. Weather cloudy; Sneath, Woodstock.

First race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Aristobulus, 108 (Rice), \$13.30, \$8.40, \$5.60, won; Lucile P., 112, (Metcalf), \$3.20, \$2.70, 2nd; Sweeter Than Sugar, 109 (Parrington), \$3.60, 3rd. Time-1:03. Burbank, Positano, J. W. Hunley, Sleepy Sam, Seminole, Dyson and Rey Ennis also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs-Water Lady 108 (Mountain), \$4.80. \$3.10, \$2.60, won; Pesky. 110 (Parrington), \$5.10, \$3.50 2nd: Fair Helen, 104 (Robinson), \$4.70 3rd. Time-1:29 4-5. Celto, Recoil, Cadenza and Milestone also ran. Third race, 1 1-8 miles—Runes, 115 (Parrington), \$9.10, \$3.60, out, won; Achievement, 114 (Metcalf), \$3, out, 2nd; Raincoat, 108 (Rice), out, 3rd. Time-1:56. Sands of Pleasure also Toledo

St. Paul Fourth race, \$1,200, Prince of Wales | Milwaukee Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, two miles-Sun King, 155 (Williams), \$4.10. \$3.20, \$2.60, won; New Haven, 140 (Crawford), \$10.20, \$2.80, 2nd; Shannon Toledo River, 155 (Allen), \$3.80, 3rd. Time- Kansas City Weldship, Early Light and Humphries and Berry. Chester Krum also ran.

Fifth race, \$600 added. 3-year-olds and up, handicap, mile-Copper King. 106 (Gruise), \$8.70, \$4.20, \$3.20, won; Prince Philisthorpe, 111 (Mott), \$5.10, \$3.50, 2nd; Amphion, 111 (Rice), \$4.90, 3rd. Time-1:44 4-5. Billy Frew, Pepper Sauce, Sea Lord, Froissart and Bee

Hive also ran. Sixth race, purse, mile and an eighth Hedonist, 98 (McAtee), \$6.80, \$3.50, and \$3; Billie Baker. 108 (Metcalf), \$2.90, \$2.50; Dryad, 115 (Dominick), Time-1:57 2-5. Phil Mohr. Flying Feet, Duke of Dunbar, Servicences

also ran. Seventh race, 6 furlongs-Kootenay, 113 (Hayes), \$16, \$6.30, \$3.80, won; The Spirit, 113 (Mott), \$3.60, \$3, 2nd; Dr. Kendall, 111 (Robertson), \$4.90. Time -1:16 2-5. Costumer. Baby Cal. Broom's Edge, Reflection, Borax and

RESTA WINS ANOTHER **AUTOMOBILE DERBY**

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Dario Resta today won the second annual 300-mile utomobile derby at the speedway here. Ralph DePalma was second, nearly a lap behind the leader. Resta's time was 3 hours 2 minutes 31 seconds, an average of 98.7 miles an hour.

BLUE BONNETS' ENTRIES ON PAGE ELEVEN.

Batteries-Wyckoff, Crowell, Sheehan

At Detroit-New York-Detroit game

Washington .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8

Chicago0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 8 0

Batteries - Harper and Williams;

Trophy.

Thirty-two rinks will battle for the

Wilson trophy and the four sets of

The Draw for 9 a.m.

Frank Paupst, skip, Aylmer, vs. B.

J. A. Gillett, skip, Aylmer, vs. James

R. E. Crane, skip, St. Thomas, vs.

The Draw for 11 a.m.

E. F. Morse, Hagersville, skip, vs.

E. C. Monteith, Aylmer, vs. Dr. Jar-

D. M. Stirling, skip, St. Thomas, vs

W. McCutcheon, skip, London This-

W. B. Hogarth, skip, Tillsonburg, vs.

George Laing, skip, Ridgetown, vs.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas C. (1st Game)-R. H.

Batteries - Bailey and Sweeney

Sweeney; Regan and Hargraves.

Minneapolis (1st game)- R. H.

Batteries-Carter and Schang; Burk

Batteries-Morin, Luque and Lalonge;

Milwaukee (1stsgame)- R. H. E.

Batteries-Blodgett and Pratt; Hov-

LONDON'S OWN WINS.

Willis and

tles, vs. Dr. Hoover, skip, Tillsonburg.

Dr. Fear, skip, Aylmer, vs. W.

to be held Wednesday, June 14.

R. Barr, skip, Harrietsville.

George Wood, skip, Ingersoll.

George Mahon, skip, Woodstock.

R. B. Hutt, skip, Ingersoll.

Reg. Elliott, skip, Norwich.

vis. skip. London Elmwoods.

Dr. Marr, Ridgetown.

A. Chambers, skip, Aylmer.

C. B. Laur, London Thistles.

Becker, skip, West Lorne.

Columbus

Second Game-

Batteries - Pierce,

Yingling and Owens.

Second Game-

ndianapolis

At St. Paul-

Milwaukee

Douglass and Land.

Indianapolis

Batteries-Falkenberg.

Schang; Yingling and Owens.

man; Slapnicka and Mayer.

Second Game-

lik, Faeth and Mayer.

Louisville

Toledo

Kansas City

Minneapolis

A. Caughell, Aylmer,

and Meyers, Murphy; Coveleskie and O'Neill. Umpires Connolly and Hilde-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C .604 New York 24 20 Washington 25 Boston 24 22 .477

 St. Louis
 20
 26

 Philadelphia
 15
 28

 Saturday's Games. Boston 4; St. Louis 2. Chicago 2; Washington 1. Cleveland 10; Philadelphia 1.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

New York at Detroit, rain. Sunday's Scores. Detroit 4, New York 1. Chicago 5; Washington 0. Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 2. Boston at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today. Washington at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m. Boston at St. Louis, clear, 3:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, cloudy, 3:15

New York at Detroit, clear, 3:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C

New York 23 18 .571 Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburg 20 Saturday's Scores.

St Louis 3: Brooklyn 2. New York 1; Chicago 0. Pittsburg at Philadelphia, rain.

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

St. Louis at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:30 p.m members as possible turn out. Thirty-Two Rinks Entered for Wilson Cincinnati at Boston, cloudy, 3:15 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal

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Richmond

Toronto 15 21 Saturday's Scores. Toronto, 1—; Buffalo, 0—1. Baltimore, 5—1; Providence, 1—3. Richmond, 3; Newark, 1. Montreal 4: Rochester 3. Sunday's Scores,

S. E. Facey, skip, Harrietsville, vs. Richmond, 6—2; Montreal, 5—2. Providence at Newark, rain. F. E. Silcox, skip, London Elmwoods, W. McGuire, skip, Tillsonburg, vs. E. Games Today. Providence at Newark, cloudy,

games), 2 and 4 p.m. Baltimore at Richmond, rain, 4:30 p.m. Rochester at Buffalo, cloudy, 3:45 p.m. Montreal at Toronto, cloudy, 3:15 p.m.

ROCHESTER WINS ONE AND TIES THE OTHER

Second Game With Royals Called on Account of Darkness in Twelfth.

MONTREAL, June 11.-Rochester von the first game of today's doubleheader, 6 to 5, in the tenth inning, after a close and hard struggle. Montreal tied the second contest up in the last half of the ninth, and it was called at the end of the twelfth because of darkness, with the score 2 to 2. Scores: R. H. E. First game-

Rochester 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—6 11 0002100200-510 1 Kirkmeyer, Ridder and Hale; Goodbred, Cadore and Wells. Second game-

Rochester . 110000000000000 6 2 000000002000-2 6 3 Ridder and Casey; S. Smith, Colwell Park, June 20.

At Baltimore-First Game. - R.H.E. Providence ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 7 2 ..1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 x-5 9 Baltimore Batterles.—Baumgartner and Blackourne: Sherman and McAvoy. At Richmond-First Game.-R.H.E.0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 7 1 Thames Park, June 27. Enright and Schwert; Batteries. Rhodes and Reynolds. At Montreal .-Rochester0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3 10 1 Montreal

Batteries .- Hill and Casey; Fullerton and Wells. At Richmond-Second Game- R.H.E. Richmond Batteries.-Enzman and Egan; Ross University, July 6. and Reynolds.

2 Providence ...1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 7 1
Baltimore ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 2 Batteries .- Billiard and Yelle; Morrissette and McAvoy. At Toronto.-First Game.- R.H.E. Batteries-Tyson and Onslow; Shock- drew's, Western University, July 13.

er and McKee. Batterles .- Gaw and Onslow; Mc-Tigue and Neely, (Called to allow Buf- James', Western University, July 20. falo to catch train).

HOCKEY PLAYER WOUNDED. defeated the soccer team of the 135th (Middlesex) Battalion on Saturday afbest-known hockey players in Brant Adelaide vs. St. Andrew's, Chelsea ternoon 3-6. The game was played on County, Sapper Percy Gill, has been Green, July 26. the new camp grounds of the 142nd Battalion, and the field proved rather list. Gill, who was with the Engineers, James', Western University, July 27. rough for fast playing. Sergt.-Major is a Paris boy, but enlisted in Brantford in July, 1915.

ENTRY LIST FOR W. F. A.

Schedule for Season Will Be Drafted by Committee.

Secretary Charles Hollins has called a meeting of the schedule committee of the Western Football Association, which .435 will be held tonight. The schedule for the season will be drawn up, and other plans made for

the summer's campaign. Battalion has entered a team in the intermediate series, in addition to the

may be entered, and the committee missing the claim of the Pittsburg wishes all teams that intend entering and which have not sent in the applicaAmericans. The commission ruled that tion, to do so before the meeting to- Sisler was a free agent when he signed 153rd and 161st battalions have not moval of his name from the reservation sent in applications, and the association list of the Buccaneers. is anxious to have these battalions represented. All entries should be sent to Charles

Hollins, secretary, W. F. A., 143 King Friday night, both mills to be over the 10-round route.

CAMERON WINS MATINEE

Monday Tournament Will Be Held Tonight-Draw at 7:30. J. H. Cameron skipped the winning a score of 49. Ed. Weld's rink made

No games scheduled.

Games Today.

Chicago at New York, cloudy, 3:40 p.m.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:30 p.m.

Including many of the members of the Elmwood Club.

The regular Monday evening tournament will be held tonight and the committee is desirous that as many new members as possible turn out. Draw

will be made at 7:30 (new time). On Tuesday night the second series of the inter-club games will be played as well as rink competitions in the

spring tournament. The rinks and scores: A. C. McMulien E. Yealland R. H. Morrison R. D. Hillier A. D. Laing J. Turnbull sk..23 E. Weld, sk....34 Hately R. Tuft J. C. Trebilcock R E Gregory Charles Bush A. W. Fraser W. Hynd, sk....28 J. Cameron, sk 49 A. Corbett H. Talbot Loveless Geo. Carrothers G. Hungerford A. Hawthorne J. Minhin'ck, sk 25 A. Hefferman, sk 11 J. G. Wilson R. Kidner E. Wegg H. Wright

J. M. Farrow Sam Horn, sk..23 W. Shannon, sk.20 DOUBLES. C. H. Palmer J. Inwood, sk. 19 A. N. Udy, sk. 20

SINGLES. Willis Cox.....27 R. H. Harvey ..30

BOYS' WORK FEDERATION LEAGUE OPENS TOMORROW

The London Boys' Work Federation Baseball League opens tomorrow night when Askin street plays First Methodist (K) on Thames Park diamond. Mr. E. A. Dennis, chairman, boys' work committee, Y. M. C. A., will throw the first ball at 6:30 p.m. season's The following is the

schedule: Askin vs. First Methodist (K) Thames Park, June 13. Adelaide vs. First Methodist (N), Chelsea Green, June 14. New St. James' vs. St. James', Western University, June 15.

Andrew's vs. Wellington, Chelsea Green, June 16th. St. James' vs. Wellington, Thames Askin vs. Adelaide, Chelsea Green,

First Methodist (K) vs. First Methodist (N), Western University, June New St. James' vs. St. Andrew's, Chelsea Green, June 23.

First Methodist (N.) Askin New St. James' vs. Wellington, Chelsea Green, June 28. Adelaide vs. First Methodist (K) Western University, June 29. St. Andrew's vs. St. James', Chelsea First Methodist (K) vs. St. An-

drew's, Thames Park, July 4. Adelaide vs. St. James', Askin vs. New St. James', Western First Methodist (N) vs. Wellington At Baltimore—Second Game—R.H.E. Chelsea Green, July 7. First Methodist (K) vs. Wellington,

Thames Park, July 11. Askin vs. St. James', Chelsea Green. Adelaide vs. New St. James', Chelsea Green, July 14. First Methodist (N) vs. St. An-

R.H.E. Park, July 18. First Methodist (K) vs. New St. James'. Chelsea Green, July 19. Methodist (N) vs. New St. First St. Andrew's, Chelsea

First Methodist (K) vs. St. James, First Methodist (N) vs. New St.

Tris Speaker made four singles and Since the last meeting, the 142nd a double in five trips to the plate on

team it had previously entered.

This is the last day for which teams the national baseball commission, dis-

Dundee tonight and Freddie Welsh on support was very ragged, five men

on Friday night, and will then sail for Buenos Ayres, where he will meet Willie Ritchie.

Billy Gibson is having considerable trouble rounding up his scrappers for the big fistic carnival in Buenos Ayres. He was unable to come to terms with rink at the Saturday matinee at the London Rowing and Bowlit. Club with three have backed out. Freddie Welsh and Charley White were to fight for Ward, 3b3 0 0 0 0 1 the second high score with a total of the lightweight championship and Jack E. Dinsmore, cf .. 3 0 1 0 0 1 Britton was to meet Lewis.

W. W. ("Red") Gunkel and J. T. "Jack") Bradley, star battery of the University of Illinois, have been signed Beaton, cf4 0 1 by the Cleveland Indians. Gunkel has pitched six games for the university this season, making an almost perfect record, and pitching one no-hit game. Bradley was captain of the team, and caught every game and also had a perfect record. They will report immedi-

Glad Granev is keeping up his recor with the Indians, getting a single and a double in both Saturday and Sunday's

Dauss is due to do the twirling for the Tigers this afternoon, and either Fisher or Cullop will be Donovau's choice.

Joe Jackson with three doubles and Washington.

Bobbie Veach was responsible either directly or indirectly for Detroit's four runs. His three hits drove in three of the runs and placed another man in esition to check home on a subsequen hit by Heilman.

Urban Shocker, the ex-Ottawa heave New York Yankees, turned in his sixth straight victory for the Leafs on Saturday. If he continues this brand of ball he is liable to get the "Come home quick" message from Bill Donovan. He is working for Toronto on an agreement that he may be recalled on 24 hours

Outfielder Zimmerman has been re leased by the Toronto Leafs to the Hartford Club.

and Pitcher Thormahlen to the Chambersburg Club of the Blue Ridge League under an optional agreement. Pitcher Knowlson has been released outright.

Manager Birmingham of the Leafs has received an offer from one of the major league clubs for Shortstop Lena

According to dispatches received from England yesterday, Butler, the well-known Reading and Queen's Park Rangers half-back, has been killed in action in the recent fighting in Nor- C. K. Bluett Skips the Second Highest thern France, being the first professional in the footballers' battalion to give his life for his country. The latest casualty list also contains the names among the wounded of Grogson of Grimsby Town; Hanney. Manchester City, and Foster, Reading. Hanney and Foster were buried as a result of a mine explosion.

Montreal and Toronto will meet for seven games this week. Three will be played in Toronto, commencing this afternoon, and the other four will be pulled off in Montreal. I. B. Rennyson, president of the

Businessmen's Racing Association of Wellington, Thames New Orleans has denounced the attempts of Curley Brown's alleged attempts to start another race track there as an attempt to kill legitimate H. Henderson racing in New Orleans. In an inter- B. Backus, sk. view with the Daily Item on Saturday he says: "Curley Brown's talk about O. C. Barrie starting another race track in New Orleans is all bluff. He wants to kill legitimate racing in New Orleans, so that his Havana track may thrive on the business. He wants to stir up a sentiment against racing throughout the year round. I cannot believe

Orients and Manhattan Win Interclub Games

Bennett went to the mound for the

Orients, Downs replacing McColl at

Maranda, the star short stop of the

Pirie was brought in from right and

covered short, Elliott going to the right

Gatecliffe was the only one of the

Healy, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 Appil Legg, 2b. 3 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 Loth

25 1 6 1 2*20 12

.Myers out on third bunt strike.

Runs by innings— R.H.
Orients 0 3 0 0 0 1 1-5 11

Summary-Two-base hits-Churchil

off Weichel 1. Struck out-By Bennett

by Jackson 2, by Weichel 6. Left on

Jackson 1 (Healy). Hits-Off Bennett

First on errors—Orients 2 1. Hit by pitched ball—By

GREEN SHIRTS, 7-4

MONTREAL, June 11 .- By 7 to 4 the

Nationals defeated the Shamrocks at

the National grounds in the N. L. U.

schedule Saturday afternoon. The

Shamrocks made a good showing in the

earlier part of the game, but weakened

free from roughness, though closely

Gatecliffe. Three-base hit-Henry. Base

Wright, c. 3 0 1 1 0 8

Weichel, p. 4 2 1 0 0 1 1 Templeman, 3b... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0

Weichel did the heaving for the zales; Dell and Meyers.

.400 in the third inning and he took Jack-

in addition scoring two runs

.400 son's place at first sack.

pasture.

him two runs.

Gatecliffe, lf.

Smith, cf. ...

Elliott, rf.

Ontarios ...

Bennett.

Ontarios 1.

contested.

Jackson,

Armstrong, c. ..

Bennett, p., 1b... 3

Hits by innings-

Orients Increase Their Lead by Defeating Ontarios - Manhattans Whitewash Forest City-Three Last Teams Now Tied in the League Race.

INTER-CLUB STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. Interclub League race. 1 .800 Ontarios 2 3 Forest City 2 3 Manhattans 2 3

Clark held the Forest City team to three hits and this, aided by eight errors, enabled the Manhattans to win Up to the present time the with the Browns, and ordered the re- Saturday's game at Springbank 4 to 0. Chantler only allowed the Manhat- Ontarios was missing from the lineup tans six hits and not one of these was which considerably weakened the Benny Leonard will meet Johnny good for more than one sack, but his team, necessitating a shift of positions.

> reaching first base on errors. In addition to holding the Forest City Ted Lewis booked to meet Jim Coffey to three hits, Clark poled out two himself, being the only man on either club a single and a double. able to get more than one hit. He also has six strikeouts to his credit.

FOREST CITY-AB.R.H.SH.SB.O.A.E.
Reid, 2b3 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 Doherty, ss3 0 0 0 0 0 Phelan, 1b3 0 1 0 0 7

Arthurs, c3 0 1 0 1 4 1 1 C. Dinsmore, rf .. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0

Jeffries, 2b3

McCormiek, 1b ... 0 0 0 0 9 Penrice, ss2 2 1 0 0 1 1 Dobbs, cf3 2 0 0 0 1 Clark, p3 0 2 0 0 2 1 25 4 6 2 1 21 9 1 Runs by innings-

Forest City0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3020110 *-4 6 1 Hits by innings-Manhattans0 2 1 2 0 1 *-6 Summary: Two-base hits—Arthurs.

Base on balls-Off Clark 1, off Chantler 3. Struck out-By Clark 6, by Chant- on balls-Off Bennett 1, off Jackson ler 1. Left on bases-Forest City 5, Jack Ness with two singles and a triple Manhattans 8. Passed ball-Arthurs. led the attack for the White Sox against First on errors—Forest City 1, Manhat- bases—Orients 11, Ontarios 5 Doubletans 5. Double play-Chantler to plays-Legg to Downs, Fotheringham to Arthurs to Phelan. Time 1:01. Um-

> By defeating the Ontarios 5-1 in 3 in 2 1-3 innings, of Jackson 8 in 4 2-Saturday's game at Springbank, the innings, Time-1:18, Umpire-Keenan,

Brown or his friends want to establish a race track in New Orleans, It NATIONALS WIN FROM would be too big a thing for him who came to Toronto by way of the kill the sport here and get the horses at Havana. He can't get the Park track, and he could not build a track on the property of the Home builders' Company if he tried. could not be drained in time for any racing meet in November."

> Jim Thorpe, the ex-Giant, now with Milwaukee, is leading the American Association in stolen bases, having 20 free from roughness though closely pilfered sacks to his credit so far, and being ahead of his competitors.

Ray Chapman, the Indians' short-Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore stop, is now well enough to get back orioles has released Catcher Schau'e into the game aagin. He donned his uniform some days ago, but has not been used by Manager Fohl up to the present. Wambsganns is putting up such a fast game at short, and Howard at second, that Fohl apparenty does not want to take them out, so the veteran is without a real job.

C. FIRTH'S RINK WINS THISTLE CLUB MATINEE

Saturday's matinee at the Thistle lub proved one of the best events of the season. Five rinks were entered, the prizes going to C. Firth's rink which came out with a score of plus 19. K. Bluett skipped the second high rink which had a total of plus 14. The rinks and scores: M. S. Aikenhead

J. A. Buchanan J. Laster C. K. Bluett, sk Plus 19 W. Mortimore G. Stark R. D. McDonald J. McDonald, sk. L. E. Tillson, sk. Minus J. Bryant

H. Owens S. L. Taylor, sk. Plus R. Trethewey W. H. Rath C. Cardy Joe Dewan, sk. W. H. Huyck

Even Minus R. Buttrill

C. Smallman, sk

PERRITT SAVES GAME FOR GIANTS IN NINTH

Fans Pinch-Hitter With Bases Full and Two Out.

CARDS DEFEAT ROBINS

Game Goes to 14 Innings, Both Teams Finishing Strong.

NEW YORK, June 10.-New York won the first game of a series with Chicago today 1 to 0.

Perritt pitched fine ball for the Giants and worked out of a bad situation in the ninth inning when, after the seventh. After walking Rariden and Burns. Lavender was taken out and McConnell replaced him. The latter struck out Robertson, but Doyle singled, scoring Rariden. Score:

.....0000000000000 5 0 New York0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *-1 4 0 Batteries--Packard, Lavender and Archer; Perritt and Rariden.

CARDS WIN IN FOURTEENTH. BROOKLYN, June 10 .- St. Louis defeated Brooklyn in a 14-inning game today, 3 to 2. With one out in the fourteenth Smith

peat out a bunt, Miller singled and Hornsby was purposely walked, filling Wilson's double sent Smith and Miller home. Brooklyn rallied in its half, Cutshaw's double scoring Wheat. O'Mara was safe on Corhan's error, but Meyers hit into a double play. Brooklyn scored in the fifth on a single and two force-outs and St. Louis tied it in the eighth on Bescher's pass and

Orients obtained a nice lead in the steal and Long's single. Dell struck out 10 men. Score: .400 Ontarios but was replaced by Jackson St. Louis000 000 010 000 02-3 11 1 Brooklyn000 010 000 000 01-2 8 1 Batteries-Ames, Meadows and Gon-

FROM TAVISTOCK TIGERS

TAVISTOCK, June 11 .- In the second game of the series of the W. O. B. L. the local Tigers were defeated by the Plattsville Royals by a score of 10-3. The rain just before the game rather spoiled the ground, but despite this difficulty some fast plays were exhibit-Ontarios who was able to hit Weichel more than once, his contribution being ed. Bowman behind the bat played his Downs did the heavy walloping for game well. Coxin was the star for the

visitors, and certainly put them over the Orients, garnering three hits on his four trips to the plate, which netted Umpire Umpire G. W. King of Hickson gave im two runs.

The game was fast and clean and satisfactory decisions. The game was not finished, as it was getting dark. The witnessed by a good-sized crowd. teams came up to bat as follows: Plattsville. Tavistock AB.R.H.SH.SB.O.A.E. Bowman

Hoffman Sangiven Myers, lf. 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Stillwell Schossenberg Smart



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CANADIAN TRENCHES AGAIN UNDER FIRE OF GERMAN GUNS

Intensive Bombardment About Hooge and Ypres.

ATTACK ON BLOCKHOUSE

Town of Ypres and Area to the South Shelled Throughout Sunday.

LONDON, June 12 .- Since Saturday morning there has been intense activity about Ypres and Hooge. From 1 to 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon British trenches north of the Ypres-Comines railway, and west of Hooge, were heavily shelled. There were no infantry at tacks except that on Sunday the ene made a futile effort to rush a British blockhouse in Sanctuary wood. The British official statement issued

at midnight reads:
"Since last night the Ypres salient has Infantry, Backed by Artillery, again been the chief scene of activity.
On the southern portion of it—from Hill 60 to a point about 1,500 yards north the enemy shelled our trenches heavily about three hours this afternoon. North of the Menin road our trenches were shelled intermittently thoughout

"There were no infantry actions durblockhouses in Sanctuary wood. This was repulsed.

Five Men Missing. "Last night after a heavy bombard-

"On the remainder of the front there was nothing except minor trench mortar and artillery actions opposite Fri-court and south of Neuville-St. Vaast. The enemy has blown up three mines fensive is developing. Our infantry, since yesterday; two in the vicinity of La Bassee road, the third east of Vire- fresh progress on two watersheds of straat. None of them damaged us. with air work the greater part of yes- Franza Vailey and on the left of the terday. During the fine intervals there was successful aerial work, six combats taking place. A fokker, brought down, crashed into a field near Habourdan."

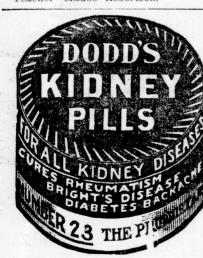
S. S. NO. 6, DELAWARE. The May report for the above school

follows: Senior III-Honors-Florence Holdsworth 86, Glenn Nicholse 77, Passed—Arthur Kennedy 69.

Junior III—Honors—Agnes Reid 82, Edith O'Dell 81, Kathleen McGuigan 78. Senior II-Honors-Evelyn Jones 97, Pearl O'Dell 75. Passed-Ermine Mc-Gugan 69. Junior II-Honors-Blanche Baker 77. Passed-Erie McGugan 72, Norman Mc-

Gugan 53. Class I-Passed-Jim Nicholse 61. Primer-Herman Kennedy, Gladys Gordon, Gladys Nicholse, Stewart Mc-Gugan.

Total on roll, 17. Teacher-Maude Robertson



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OFFICERS AND MEN ARE HONORED FOR **BRAVERY IN BATTLE**

Canadian Corps Headquarters in France, via London, June 11.— The following awards have been made to officers and men for gallantry on the occasion of a German raid on our trenches during the month of May: Distinguished Service Order: Lieut.-Col W. A. Griedbach, 49th

Battalion. Distinguished Conduct Medal: Company Sergt.-Major C. Miles. Military Medal: Sergt. J. Wallis, Corp. F. Bennett, Pte. A. I. McKinnon, Pte. G. W. Tomkin-

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE MAKING PROGRESS, SAYS ROME REPORT

Continues Advance.

ROME, via London, June 11-5:55 p.m.-Austro-Hungarian troops, 12,000 The bombardment was preceded in the strong, yesterday attacked in massed morning by the shelling of the town of formation the Italian positions on Monte Ypres and the back area southward. Lemirle, but were repulsed with heavy losses, says the Italian official state ment, given out here today. The Ital ian offensive, recently started between the Adige River and Brenta, the stateing the day on this front beyond an attempt by the enemy to rush one of ment adds, is making progress at several points.

The text of the statement follows: "Yesterday the enemy concentrated his efforts against the narrow sector ment of our trenches between Thiepvaal of our front southwest of Asiago, where Blaumont and Hamel, the enemy, in the after an extensive bombardment, about course of a raid in the Ancre valley, one division in massed formation rewas able to cut off a few men who peatedly hurled against our position formed part of a wiring party; five are at Monte Lemirle, was counter-attack ed and repulsed with very heavy losses leaving in our hands about 100 prisoners.

"From the Adige to Brenta our ofthe Val Larsa, along the heights south "Rain and thunderstorms interfered of Posina and Astico, at the head of Masa torrent. "On the Isonzo front artillery duels

continue. Altogether in the course of the recent day's fighting we have taken "Enemy aviators dropped bombs on

Fonzaso (an Italian village 22 miles southwest of Belluco) without damage or casualties

TWO GERMAN TOWNS IN EAST AFRICA TAKEN

Mombo and Bismarckburg Are Officially Reported Occupied.

LONDON, June 11 .- 6:25 p.m.-Brittroops Africa from the north have captured ombo, a town on the railroad in the operating from Rhodesia, has occupied the town of Bismarckburg, on Company, 135th Battalion. the southeastern shore of Lake Tan-ganyika. The text of the British ofcial statement announcing

ccesses says: Africa-The Panganyi River has been bridged at Mikotsheni. urther progress has been made in the Usambara district. Masinde has been reached and the Mombo station has been captured. Myalamo has been occupied. Major-General Vandeventer is engaging the Germans east f Kondoa Irangi "On the Nyasaland border we captured a field gun and booty in the Posroto mountains and occupied Bis-

NINE GREEK STEAMERS HELD AT MARSEILLES

Other Vessels Being Brought in From Mediterranean Under Biockade.

MARSEILLES. June 11 .- 5:20 p.m .-Nine Greek steamers in this port are being detained on an order from the minister of marine. Other Greek vessels in the Mediterranean are being prought in as a consequence of the plockade of the Entente powers against

GREECE HEARS TERMS. ATHENS, via London, June 11.-The British minister to Greece in the name of the Entente powers today presented the Greek Government with a statement of the conditions on which the blockade would be raised. Of the conditions named by the Allies the denobilization of a part of the army is

TURKS CLAIM SUCCESS ON PERSIAN FRONTIER

lready under way.

Say They Have Entered Town Northeast of Bagdad.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11 .- Via London, June 12 .- 1:10 a.m. - The following official communication was issued today: "After a battle at Khanikin (on the Persian frontier northeast of Bagdad) which resulted in the defeat of the Russians, our forces pursued the enemy

drove back strong Cossack detachments

and entered Kasr-i-Shirin."

Touch spots of itching with Cuticura Ointment and



ter. You may try them before you buy them.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF POPLAR HILL PICNIC



Everything is ready for the great annual Lobo reunion to be held in Campbell's Grove next Friday. There will be something for everybody and the prize list is a record-breaker. The committee which is in charge of the big outing is a s follows: STANDING, left to right—D. G. Gray, N. P. Campbell, A. McGugan, D. Grah am, W. E. Harris, J. D. Campbell, W. Ladell, A. Campbell. SITTING—Wm. Chapman, A. D. Fletcher, Jas. F. Campbell, G. Pincombe, W. Salisbury, L. Chapman, A. E. McKay, S. E. McInroy. SITTING, on floor—W. Campbell, Mack

LOBO'S BIG PICNIC **WILL BE PATRIOTIC** ONE FOR THIS YEAR

McArthur, O. Campbell.

Proceeds To Go To Patriotic Fund.

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE

Committee Looks For Record Crowd at Poplar Hill on Friday.

The annual Patriotic Union school picnic and old boys reunion of Lobo Township will be held at Campbell's rove, Poplar Hill, on Friday. The Poplar Hill picnic is always one of the biggest annual events of the country. Profits from the picnic are to go to the patriotic fund, and the committee expects the largest attendance in years. The afternoon will be taken up invading German East with baseball games, races, ladies' driv-

ing contest, and an entertainment by talent from London and other places. Usambara district of German East The Greysteads vs. Strathroy will be Africa, while another British force, the first baseball game of the afternoon, followed by the Poplar Hill team vs. A The Marconi Band of London will head a parade of sch

march from the school grounds to the grove, followed by the annual flag-raising exercises. In the evening a concert will be given in the town hall, at which talent from Toronto, London, Strathroy and other places will furnish the program. Athletic Events.

The following events have been arranged to follow the school parade: 25-yard fat man's race (over 175 pounds), for committees. 50-yard, three-legged race, for com-

50-yard, boot-and-shoe race for com-100-yard race for boys 13 years and

75-yard race for girls 13 years and 100-yard race for boys 11 years and 75-yard race for girls 11 years and under 13.

75-yard under 11 50-yard race for girls 9 years and under 11, 50-yard race for boys 7 years and inder 9

50-yard race for girls 7 years and under 9. 25-yard, wheelbarrow race for boys. 25-yard race for boys under 7 years. 25-yard race for girls under 7 years. 50-yard boot and shoe race for boys 0 years and over. 25-yard, boot-and-shoe race for boys

under 10 years. 50-yard, boot-and-shoe race for girls 10 years and over. 50-yard, chariot race for girls.

25-yard, boot-and-shoe race for girls 50-vard obstacle race for boys 10 years and over. 50-yard, obstacle race for boys under

10 years. 50-yard, needle-and-thread race for a boy and girl. 100-yard, 3-legged race for boys 10 years and over.

50-yard, 3-legged race for boys under 10 years. 50-yard, sack race for boys 10 years and over. 25-yard sack race for boys under 1

vears. 50-yard dash for boys 5 years and 100-yard dash for men (open).

TORONTO WAR AVIATOR KILLED IN COLLISION

TORONTO, June 11 .- Flight Sub-Lieut. George K. Williams of 147 Gorevale avenue, Toronto, has been killed in a collision between his own and arother aeroplane at Luxeuil, France, while on active service, according to

Sub-Lieut. Williams, who had been flying for a year, went to England last September and was later transdandruff and ferred to France. STRIKE THREATENS IN HAMILTON

HAMILTON, June 11 .- A meeting of machinists was held yesterday afternoon, at which it was decided to make another effort to meet the manufac- all the foodstuffs in the United King- ticket. turers and urge them to consent to dom. No farmer is to be permitted to open negotiations, and a committee was sell hay or straw, except at the army appointed. Should the machinists and tool-makers go on strike tomorrow, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers will private dealers are offering. The farmalso walk out, as its members also insist upon a nine-hour day. This deport to the board of agriculture on their
Republican candidate. The main condeaths. cision was arrived at this afternoon at stocks of wheat, oats, other grains, sideration with Col. Roosevelt, accordlargely-attended meetings. The mem- hay, straw, etc. bership is about 170.

ESSEX TAX RATE STRUCK.

Russians Sink 13 Turk Ships In Black Sea

ODESSA, June 11-Via London, June 12, 3:10 a.m.-Russian torpedoboat de stroyers have sunk thirteen large Turkish ships laden with merchandise off the Anatolian coast.

FIVE FROM STRATFORD IN THE WOUNDED LIST

Many From Whole District Reported in Latest Casualties.

KILLED IN ACTION. OWEN SOUND. Lieut. Avera B. Danard.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Pte. A. E. McLeod. TARA. Pte. Thos. N. Monkman.

PRISONER OF WAR Capt. John E. Lattimer, 16 Cove

MISSING GEORGETOWN.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Capt. Morris A. Scolrle, previously reported missing.

WOUNDED. LONDON. Lance-Corp. Herbert L. Gould, 174 East street. Pte. Henry F. Walker, 25 Queen's

Pte. Allan C. Blair, 467 Princess avenue. Pte. F. E. Bolton. Pte. G. R. Ambrose BRANTFORD. Lance-Corp. John W. Jeakins.

Pte. Thomas C. Wright. SEAFORTH. Pte. Hugh M. Kyle. INGERSOLL

A. L. Corp. Henry C. Holmes. ST. THOMAS. Pte. Brown, formerly 80 Ross St. AYLMER. Pte. Wm. G. Butcher

STRATFORD. Lance-Corp. George Hornsey. Lance-Corp. Gordon Wildfang. Pte. George Barclay. Sapper Alex Davidsor

WOODSTOCK Pte. George Forbes. Pte. George A. Chew Pte. S. C. Hayward. Melvin Thomas (severely. Corp. Henry Foursce. GODERICH. Pte. Norman McLeod.

CHURCH UNION DEBATE

Discussion Will Probably Run Into Wednesday

WINNIPEG, June 11 .- It is probable that the debate on the question of church union will come up at the Presbyterian General Assembly tomorrow afternoon. There will be a number of speakers for and against, and the discussion will likely run into Wednesday, by which time the assembly may take definite action on the matter.

BRITAIN TAKES STOCK OF ALL HER FOODSTUFFS

Farmers Must Not Sell Hay or Straw Except at Army Rates.

LONDON, June 12 .- 3:10 a.m. - The Government is taking an inventory of

DEATH OF CHAS. RINTOUL. WINGHAM, June 11.-Charles Rin-Windsor, June 11.—Essex County tax toul of Whitechurch, formerly a resi-Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, "Cuticura, Dept. 3M, Boston,
U. S. A." Sold throughout the world.

Tate was struck Saturday morning by the county council at 2.1 mills for county after a short illness. He was in his tate and 1 mill for the provincial war tax. The total amount to be raised on this basis will be approximately \$101,000.

Battalion, London.

IBULL MOOSERS

NAME TEDDY



CUNDERWOOD , UNDERWOOD COL, ROOSEVELT, nominated by

ROOSEVELT WILL WAIT TO LEARN HUGHES' ATTITUDE

Will Run if Republican Candi- TOTAL NOW 2,924,586 date Proves Pro-German.

OTHERWISE TO HELP HIM Tells Newspapermen Who Call That He Is Out of Politics.

[Associated Press.] June 11.—Yesterday CHICAGO. Charles Evans Hughes and Charles Warren Fairbanks were nominated for president and vice-president by the Republican national convention. Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for president and John M. Parker of Louisiana for vice-president by the Progressives.

Hughes accepted the Republican nomination, giving out a statement in which he made clear his position in national and international affairs. Justice Hughes in his telegram of acceptance attacked the Wilson administration, especially the foreign policy and particularly Mexico. Touching on the hyphen, Justice Hughes in his tele-

gram said "I stand for an Americanism that knows no ulterior purpose; for a patriotism that is single and complete. Whether native or naturalized, of what ever race or creed, we have but one country and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance." Roosevelt's Attitude.

Col. Roosevelt sent a tentative de-

clination of the nomination with the understanding that it was to stand if Hughes turned out to be sound on the issues of Americanism and preparedness, and that if Hughes turned out to be pacifistic, pussy-footed or pro-German, he would accept and make the race as the Progressive candidate. The Republican and Progressive parties have been united, according to the calm, sober judgment of the Progressive leaders who, although disappointed that their idol, Theodore Roosevelt, was not accepted by the Republicans, are prepared to follow the

advice of their leader and work for the defeat of President Wilson through the medium of one opposition ticket. Progressive delegates, who their leader, left for their homes last night still shouting for "Teddy" but convinced in their hearts Roosevelt war broke out, and was the fourth to will not accept the Progressive nomin- be killed, the others being Lieut.-Col. ation and will ask his supporters to Farquhar, Capt. Rivers Bulkeley and get behind the Republican candidate. Capt. D. O. C. Newton. Everywhere among Republican poli ticians appears to be a disposition to believe that Col. Roosevelt will give

his support to the Hughes-Fairbanks Wants to Defeat Wilson, The colonel's message to the Progressive convention is regarded as indicat-ing that he will decline the Progresing to the rather general view of Re publicans is the defeat of President Wilson, and they contend that it would be inconsistent for him, after all he has day that the additional income tax of said in condemnation of the Wilson two shillings under the molibizing policies, to take measures that would

party. Senator Harding of Ohio, who was not assessable to the British income both temporary and permanent chair- tax.

man of the Republican convention, is one of those who believe that Col sevelt will not be a candidate for president on the third party ticket.

In speaking of the nomination of Justice Hughes, the senator said: "No stronger nomination could have been made. Because of his position on the bench the public had taken little notice of the vigorous Americanism and strong character of Justice Hughes He will now put aside the judicial robes and emerge a militant and in spiring party leader. I have every confidence that there will be but two parties enlisting the attention of the American people this year and I feel absolutely certain that November will witness the election of Hughes and Fairbanks."

TEDDY "OUT OF POLITICS." OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 11.-Theodore Roosevelt reiterated tonight statement he made last night that he is out of politics.

he said, "that it is of no use for you to come up here to see me. I will answer no questions, so please do not ask me to. I am out of politics." If the ormer president has any plans for the immediate future other than to connue his literary work, he has not ade them public. His secretary, John W. McGrath, is expected to arrive here Republican and Progressive conven

While Col. Roosevelt would not disconsidered it altogether unlikely that he would reconsider his conditional re-fusal to head a third ticket. He has not yet made it clear whether or not he will support the candidacy of

DURING MAY 102,507, ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS;

LONDON, June 11.-2:45.-Germany up to the end of May had lost 2.924,586 soldiers, of whom 734,412 were killed, according to a British official tabulation of the German casualty lists, given out here tonight. The compilation did not include German losses in naval engagements or the fighting in the

German colonies. The British official statement quotes the German official casualty lists for the month of May as placing the total German losses in killed, prisoner and wounded at This, it is pointed out, brings the German total losses, exclusive of naval and colonial

casualties, to 2,924,586. The German figures in the May list, as enumerated in the British account, are as follows: Dead, 25,481; wounded, 72,075; prisoners and missing, 7,961. Total, 102,507. The German official lists of casualties up to the end of May give these totals: Dead, 734,412; wounded, 1,851,652; prisoners and missing, 338,522. Total, 2,924,586.

KITCHENER MEMORIAL AT MONTREAL CHURCH

Sermon Preached by Chief Recruiting Officer For Canada.

MONTREAL, June 11 .- A special ser vice in memory of Earl Kitchener was held in St. James' Methodist Church this evening, when C. J. Williams, chief recruiting officer for Canada, preached the sermon, and the pastor of St. James', Major the Rev. C. A. Williams, chief recruiting officer for the 4th Division, assisted. The church was appropriately decorated, and was crowded.

MEMORIAL TO BULLER. OTTAWA, June 11.—A memorial service to the late Lieut.-Col. Buller of the Princess Patricias was held in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church this tended. Lieut.-Col. Buller was a member of the Government House staff when

THREE DIE OF SYNCOPE. Montreal. June 11 .- Three men dropped dead during the week end: Joseph poleon Nignault, aged 40, dock worker, at Shed No. 4, on the docks Saturday evening, and John Langham, aged 45, at you eat, so you must have something

THESE INCOMES ESCAPE.

LONDON, June 11.-6:55 p.m.-It was test. announced at the British treasury toscheme would not apply to incomes give material aid to the Democratic from foreign securities held in Great Britain by residents abroad which were

Austrians Admit

Defeat in Bukowina

VIENNA, via London, June 11. -11 p.m.-The Austrian official communication issued today admits the withdrawal of the Austrian forces before "a greatly superior enemy" in northeastern Bukowina, where the fighting is extraordinarily heavy.

LT.-COL. T. B. WELCH SAFE IN ENGLAND

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, June 11 .- Private advices announce the safe arrival in England of London.—The similarity between Gen. Lieut.-Col. T. B. Welch and a number of friends from Essex County. W. T. Gregory of Leamington, ac-

companying them from London a week

HOME RULE AT ONCE, ULSTER EXCLUDED, LLOYD GEORGE PLAN

ago last Sunday

Proposal for Ireland While the War Lasts.

SETTLE QUESTION LATER Imperial Conference to Con-

sider Future Government

of the Empire. DUBLIN, June 11 .- 11:12 p.m. - An ofgives the history of the situation result- regiment. ing from Premier Asquith's visit to Ireland, and the appointment of David Lloyd George to negotiate a settlement Austrian trenches were ceasily taken.

factions. The statement says Premier Asquith emy made a desperate stand with maeturned from Ireland profoundly con- chine guns, bombs and previously vinced that the castle government was prepared mines. Here we suffered completely broken down, and that he more heavily. It was necessary to made no attempt to set it up again by the appointment of either a lord lieuwith splendid courage and determinatenant or a chief secretary for Ire- tion. It gives the proposals of Mr. Lloyd George, formulated on his own responsibility as a result of his conultations with all parties. The pro-

posals were: "First-To bring the home rule act nto immediate operation; "Second-To introduce forthwith an amending bill as a strictly war emerg-

"Third-That during the interim the omorrow from Chicago with a detailed eport of the happenings at both the ministry in their full numbers; "Fourth—That during the war emerg-ency period the six Ulster counties some instances riding into the demoralshould remain under the Imperial Gov- ized rear, slashing, spearing and yell-"Fifth-That immediately after the

> the Empire including the government the prisoners were many German of Ireland, and "Sixth-That following this conference and in the interval provided by ated in the Austrian regiments. the war emergency act, a permanent settling of all great outstanding prob-

CRISIS SOON TO END

National Ministry of Leading States.

men Likely to Result. LONDON. June 11.-The Italian cabinet headed by Premier Salandra. resigned today. This action of the ministry resulted from the failure of the Italian Chamber of Deputies to sel is believed to be the only survivor. pass a vote of confidence in the Gov- | She salled from Newport News reernment following the presentation of cently for France.

the budget of the ministry of the in-A Rome dispatch received here today by wireless telegraphy says the ministerial crisis will soon be ended. All parties, it was said, favored a national ministry containing Baron Sonnino, the minister of finance, and the

present military ministers. WANT A MILITANT CABINET. ROME, June 11, via Paris.—All parties agree that the new Italian cabinet must have a national character. It is suggested that it comprise all the 1912. She was owned in Norway. leading statesmen, with a view uniting in the supreme struggle all political opinions, except that of the Intransigeant Socialists, about forty of whom oppose the war as a principle From all sides a rapid solution of the crisis is urged owing to the gravity of

NORWEGIAN STEAMER

[Canadian Press.] Ymuiden, Netherlands, June 12.-Via steamer Bur, 1,942 tons, have been ters his most serious consideration. landed here. They report that their ship was sunk by either a mine or a pleted Sir Sam proceeded by special

RUSSIANS LIKELY TO REPEAT DRIVE THROUGH POLAND

Austrians Must Retreat to Straighten Line.

WITHDRAWAL NOT EASY

Piercing of Enemy's Line on Stripa Is More Important Than Lutsk Victory.

PETROGRAD, June 11 .- 5 p.m., via Brusiloff's advance in the past week and the Russian drive against the Austrians at the beginning of the war is generally commented upon here. One difference, however, is pointed outthat Gen. Brusiloff's initial blow has been considerably more effective and the retreat of the Austrians before i more precipitate than during the initial events of 1914.

The military authorities regard the piercing of the Austrian line along the Stripa as perhaps of greater importance than breaking through at Lutsk. Assuming that the Austrians, even with the aid of the Germans are unable to push the Russians back here, it will mean that the Austrians themselves must fall back along the whole line northward and quickly in order to maintain a formidable front. It is pointed out that an orderly retreat with such gigantic armies is an extremely difficult task. Once they are on the move, and with the Russians pound-ing at their rear, it is contended the great drive of 1914 through Poland and Galicia is likely to be repeated.

Reserves Were Excited. Details of the fighting are still lacking, except for meager attempts filtering in from wounded officers, who have arrived at Kiev and Odessa. Scenes of excitement in the trenches and villages, where the reserves were staficial report issued by the Nationalist tioned, when the word of the proposed party concerning its recent meeting, at advance came on Saturday, June 3. which it adopted the home rule plan, are told of by a captain of a Siberian

"Next day," he continued, "after a tremendous bombardment, the first. second, and even the third lines of of the differences between the Irish Our losses were light. But in the strongest positions in the rear, the en-

"As soon as we came within reach their arms. They appeared to have no heart for bayonet work.

Cut Down by Cavalry. "On we went, leaving heaps of dead chind. Sometimes we had to take defensive positions against counter-attacks. My corps withstood eight in succession, repulsing them and then charging again. Through the breaches ing like demons as they rode.

war an imperial conference of rep- cut off and surrendered. There was a resentatives of all dominions be held continuous stream of prisoners day and to consider the future government of night toward the Russian rear. Among speaking officers and a thousand German soldiers who had been incorpor

"Entire regiments of Austrians were

There are still no official reports of the Austrian losses, but the estimates here which are considered conservative, place them at 200,000.

FOR TWO SHIPS SUNK

MINES RESPONSIBLE

Norwegian and Swedish Steamers Lost -One Survivor of Former LONDON, June 11 .- The Norwegian steamer Prosper III has struck a mine and sunk. The first officer of the ves-

Swedish Steamer Sinks. Striking a mine off San Hamn, an island of the archipelago at the entrance to Stockholm, the Swedish steamer Para sank at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The crew was saved. In shipping circles here it is believed the vessel ran into a field of

British or German mines. The Para displaced 1,869 gross tons. She was built at Sunderland in 1882. The Prosper III was of 4,297 gross

tons, 364 feet long, and was built in SIR SAM SEES CARDINAL IN REGARD TO RECRUITS

is Assured That His Eminence Will

Consider Seriously QUEBEC, June 11 .- General Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia, arrived at Levis this morning, crossed over to Quebec and had an audience with His Eminence Cardinal Begin with regard

recruiting in this province. The cardinal, who listened with the London, June 11.-10 a.m.-Fifteen utmost attention throughout the conmembers of the crew of the Norwegian ference, promised to give these mat-As soon as the audience was com-I train to Valcartier.

Nerves Were So Upset Could Not Endure Noise

exhibition of loyalty and devotion to Duke and Duchess of Connaught at-Suffering-Lasting Cure by Use of Dr. Chase's

The nervous system does not get ing that he will decline the Progressive nomination and find a means of the Versailles street crossing. Syncope coming out strongly in support of the supposed to have caused the sudden experience coincides with the writer of this letter, and be encouraged to put Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to the

> You will make no mistake in employing this food cure, for, acting as Jensen and believe this statement to it does, hand-in-hand with nature, it be true and correct. Fred Freeman, is bound to do you good.

Mrs. James Jensen, Gwynne, Alta., writes: ralgia and nervousness, and was for ronto.

Emond, aged 65, gravedigger in the Cote Des Neiges Cemetery. Saturday; Na-discouraging. nerves were all upset. "My husband read about Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food and got me some, Although I had no faith in it, I began its use, and after a few doses began to sleep well, and the neuralgia left me entirely. I used six more boxes and have never had any troubles from neuralgia or the nerves since.
"This is to certify that I know Mrs.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a

writes: "About ten years ago I was troubled with severe attacks of neu-manson, Bates & Co., Limited, To-

Nerve Food. Once the nervous system gets run several months so bad that I could down everything seems to tend to not get a night's rest. I used several make it worse. You worry over your medicines recommended by the drugcondition, are unable to get the re-quired rest and sleep, noises excite and

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Wednesday, June 14

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ter, New York, will give a most in teresting lecture on "The Genius of Scottish Character," Monday evening, June 12th, at 8 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Hall. Silver collection in aid of the Soldier's Comfort Fund.

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Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. Samuel Clare, 300 Pall Mall street, on Wednesday, June, 14 at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CUTLER-On June 10, 1916, at his late residence, 92 Englewood avenue, Detroit, Mich., James Young Cutler, beloved husband of Lillie L., and father of Edward James and Russell Young Interment at Detroit, Mich., on June 12, 1916,

BISHOP.—In this city on Friday, June 9th, 1916, Percy, dearly beloved and only son of Dora and Percy Bishop, aged 4 months. eral from the family residence, 29 Craig street, on Saturday at 3 o'clock. Interment at Woodland

FINNEGAN-At her late residence, Blackfriars street, on Monday, June 12, 1916, Mary, beloved wife of George Finnegan.
Funeral (private) on Wednesday,
June 14. Interment at Mount Pleasant
82u

HUTCHINSON—On Saturday, June 10, 1916, at his residence, 998 Lorne avenue, Thomas J. Hutchinson, former master painter at the G. T. R. car shops, London.

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REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Union Lodge, No. 380, A., F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome. Military night. D. J. Patterson, W. M.; J. Ward, secretary.

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HAVE ENLISTED FOR WAR IN BRANTFORD

Phone 3936. CALL KING "GREAT CHIEF" Wellington County Council

> [Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, June 11 .- Eleven members of the Brantford police force have already enlisted for overseas service.

London, England. King George "Great Chief. Thirty-three of the Six Nations Inlians signed up with the 114th Haldimand Battalion, and many left with other contingents. The Indians of Brant are nobly doing their share. A letter of condolence has been sent by the Six Nations Indians to King George for Lord Kitchener's loss. The letter was prepared at the council of

is referred to as "The Great War Chief Onondivo." DEATH OF GEO. CHAMBERS. WATFORD, June 11 .- Early Saturmorning, G. Chambers, Watford's prominent businessmen. fever. He had been ill for only a week and although the case was thought to be bad, it was not considered dangerous, so his death came as a great shock to his family. For several years Mr. Chambers managed a large farm in Brooke, south of the village, but for some time he had been engaged in the lumber business and also had charge of the electric light plant. He leaves, besides his wife, two children, and one brother in Avlmer. After a short service at the house Monday morning, conducted by Rev. F. G. Robinson, the body will be taken

the 11 o'clock train to Aylmer where interment will be made. MEETINGS AT WABASH. WABASH, June 11 .- The Ladies' Aid ociety of the Wabash Methodist Church, has decided to hold the annual

Institute will be held in the Presbyteran Church on Monday afternoon, June 12. and members of the Wabash Society have been invited to attend. SARNIA, June 11.-W. B. Clark and a staff of assistants has completed the the steamer Noronic, which left here Saturday night for Detroit, where she

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VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Whole Force Consists of 17— 33 Indians Sign Up.

Turns Down Battery and Battalion Grants.

JAMES JOHNSTON, AUCTIONEER— the 215th Overseas Battalion, which At Columbia Hotel, corner King and now has four policemen in its ranks. This enlistment was out of a force of

> ice cream social on the evening of July The Wabash Ladies' Institute will old the annual district meeting on the afternoon of Saturday, June 17., in the Latter Day Saints' Church. Miss Ethel Chapman of Toronto, will be present and address the meeting. The district convention of the Botany

will take on board the American So ciety of Automobile Engineers. trip of the steamer will be to Mackinac Island, through the bay and back

CLASS "B"-ARTILLERY HORSES-Age 5 to 9 years; height 15.2 to

FRENCH CHECKED THREE ATTACKS **ABOUT HILL 304**

Germans Unable to Progress West of the Meuse.

ACTIVITY IS EXTENDED

Heavy Fighting in Champagne, Vosges and in the Argonne.

[Canadian, Press Cable.]

PARIS, June 11.-While there has been no infantry action today about Verdun, three German attacks against the French trenches on Hill 304 and the positions east of that elevation, in the Verdun sector, were completely checked last night by the French

troops. says the official statement issued at the war department here this Two German detachments penetrated the French advanced trenches in the forest of Apremont southeast of St. Mihiel, the statemen adds, but were later ejected. The official communication by the war office tonight reads:

Counter-Shell Germans. "On the front of Verdun no infantry action was reported during the course of the day. Our artillery actively counter-shelled the German batteries, which bombarded particularly in the region south of the Thiaumont farm, and west of Fort Vaux. "The day was calm on the rest of

front except in Champagne, where the artillery action took on a character of great intensity in the sector of The Belgian communication reads:

The day was calm, but there were a few actions with artillery and bombthrowers on the southern part of our

This Afternoon's Statement Said.

small mine which destroyed enemy sub- heavy freight train. terranean works, an explosion of two The child, with other, was playing German mines produced a single crater on the track. On the approach of the 80 metres in diameter, the edge of train all got out of the way but the which we occupied on three sides.

was intense artillery fighting on the rison of Stratford or Conductor Bender banks of the Meuse. On the left bank, of Owen Sound, who were in charge two enemy assaults upon our positions of the train. on Hill 304, and another east of this The mother saw the child's predicahill were completely checked. There ment and rushed to save it, but, realizwas no infantry action on the right ing that time was too short to permit bank. In the forest of Apremont, two her getting clear of the train, had to small enemy detachments which had stand back and see the child ground penetrated elements of our advanced beneath the wheels. trenches, were ejected with losses after a hand to hand combat.

Germans Driven Out.

"In the Vosges the enemy, following reaching our trenches south of Col de Ste. Marie. A hand grenade counter attack launched by us immediately drove them back."

The official communication issued last night reads: "In Belgium the destructive shelling by our artillery of the German organizations in the sector of the dunes caused two fires followed by explos-Artillery Action on Both Sides.

actively on both sides of the Meuse, day, the second Wednesday in August. but there was no infantry action during the course of the day. Our batteries took under their fire enemy competitions of all kinds will take place

"In the Vosges, south of the Col de Ste. Marie, German groups which attempted to approach our lines after a violent bombardment were driven back into their trenches by our machine gun

p.m.—Violent artillery fighting is in thought, to the Bank of Nova Scotia ing line we disappeared in a complete progress on both sides of the River of London. The Chatham Shoe Com-Meuse, north of the French fortress of pany was formerly the C. and W. Shoe Verdun, according to the German of- Company of London. ficial statement issued today. by them on the east bank of the river.

WEEK'S FIGHTING

ABOUT VERDUN. PARIS. June 11.—The French war FREE WATER AND LIGHT office today issued the following su mary of operations about Verdun for

the week June 4 to June 10: "The action commenced June 1 on a front of five kilometers, from Thiau- Stratford Public Utilities Commission mont farm to the village of Damloup, inclusive, was continued with extreme violence during the whole wask from the fourth to the tenth. More than six divisions of Germans were engaged,

"On the night of June 3-4 and the day of June 4, the enemy sought to flank Fort Vaux by the south. He was stopped by our trenches south of the fort and was driven back on two occasions by counter-attacks on the batat Damloup where he had succeeded in penetrating. He entered also he village of Damloup, which he held at the end. Several attacks were stopthe eastern slopes of Foumin wood.

the hands of the enemy.

and succeeded in occupying several of exceed by more than ten per cent the our trenches in the neighborhood of average amounts incurred from time the farm and near the Caillette wood, to time prior to enlistment." 'On the left bank of the Meuse attacks on Hill 304 were repulsed-on June 4, in the night of June 8-9, and especially in the day of the 9th, on enemy made several attempts with the employment of bomb-

WEST HURON PEOPLE VISIT O. A. C. AT GUELPH

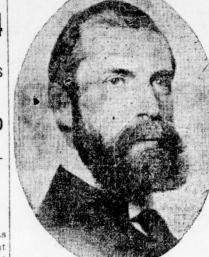
Excursions From District Will Be Con-

siderably Curtailed. [Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH. June 11 .- The first of the farm. C. is being greatly curtailed this year, and an attempt is being made

to the Guelph farm. CRUSADE ON "MASHERS." SARNIA, June 11 .- John Kayler, a Sarnian, who was arrested for "mashing" girls on the streets of Port Huron was vesterday morning sentenced Police Justice Black in that city Howard, district passenger agent, To-

to serve 45 days in jail.

IS PICKED TO DEFEAT WILSON AT THE POLLS



MOTHER SEES CHILD **GROUND BY WHEELS** OF FREIGHT TRAIN

19-Months-Old Baby of Mrs. Frank Miles Killed.

TRAGEDY AT LISTOWEL

Children, Playing on Track, Rush Clear, Leaving Little

One on Track. (Special to The Advertiser.)

LISTOWEL, June 11 .- A pathetic accident happened at Brittan, a flag ask what you have done. Tell them Between the Oise and the Aisne our station five miles south of here or the artillery destroyed an enemy work in Grand Trunk Railway, at noon yester-"In the Argonne the mine fighting day, when Mrs. Frank Miles, the ontinues to our advantage. At Haute sectionman's wife, saw her 19-months-Chevauchee, after we had exploded a old baby girl crushed to death by a

little one, which, seated between the "On the front north of Verdun there rails, was unnoticed by Engineer Mor-

I.O.O.F. CONVENTION TO BE IN CHATHAM

Grand Lodge to Gather on man fire. Civic Holiday.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, June 11.-The convention "On the front north of Verdun the of the grand lodge of the Oddfellows old in Chatham on Civia Holi. Arrangements are being made to turn various lodges.

> CHATHAM, June 11 .- G. T. Clark of of the Chatham Shoe Company, which recently went into liquidation as a re-

The city's interest is fully secured seven machine guns to the booty taken building and equipment. It is probable that the company will commence business in about two months after reor-

ganization AS A PATRIOTIC BOOM

Helps Soldiers' Dependents.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD' June 11.—The question of free water and light for the detwo of which were newly brought up, pendents of soldiers who enlisted for overseas service in the city, was discussed before a special meeting of the public utilities commission Saturday afternoon and raised quite a spirited discussion. There were only three out of the five members present and the following motion was adopted on motion of Chairman McDonald and Commissioner Major G. L. Money, of

the 110th Battalion: "That the public utilities commission oed by our fire north of Fort Vaux on of the City of Stratford, hereby agrees On the 5th of June we repulsed to grant the soldiers aid commission two debouching attacks, one at Dam- a sufficient sum for the purpose of loup, and the other northeast of Fort paying all electric light and water bills incurred for domestic use by those who were users of these public "On June 7 a violent offensive against utilities prior to enlistment or appointour trenches at the approaches to Fort ment in His Majesty's forces for over-Vaux failed. The same day the fort it- seas service and continue in such serself, in which desperate fighting had vice, and that further grants be made been carried on from June 2, fell into from time to time to cover such accounts that may be incurred by 'On June 8 the enemy renewed his same parties during the incumbency asaults throughout the day from north of the present commission, provided Thiaumont farm to the Vaux ravine always that such accounts are not to

> LIBERTY-DICKIE. WABASH, June 11 .- The marriage of Will Liberty, a former resident of Wabash, to Miss Isabella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickie of Dawn, took place at the Dresden rectory. Rev. T. H. Inns performed the cere-mony, after which the contracting

THE MICHIGAN SPECIAL." NEW NIGHT TRAIN BETWEEN TO-RONTO-DETROIT-CHICAGO,

parties left for Detroit, where they will

VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. A new night train, "The Michigan June excursions to the O. A. C. came Special," now leaves Toronto 11:50 p.m. n Saturday, when the West Huron daily, arriving Windsor (M. C. R.), not popular. Sufficient battleships visitors made an inspection of the 8:30 a.m., eastern time; Detroit (M. C. The list of excursions to the R.), 8:10 a.m., central time; leaving Detroit (M. C. R.) 8:25 a.m., central among our own friends was not wel- is at work placing them in shape time; arriving Chicago (M. C. R.), to get them all inside of a few days. 3:30 p.m., central time. Note the convenient hour of departure, enabling passengers to spend the entire evening desirable hour in the morning. Equipment is modern in every detail, includcars, Toronto-Detroit and Toronto-Particulars from any Cana-Chicago. dian Pacific ticket agent or W. B.

ENEMY LOST MORE THAN SCORE IN JUTLAND BATTLE

enteen Destroyers Sunk.

Graphically of Ship Surviving Awful Pounding.

LONDON, June 11 .- According to a Reuter dispatch today from Ymuiden, Holland, the crew of a trawler which was taken by the Germans to Cuxhaven, but later was released, declar- Foundry will Monday return to the old ed they learned at Cuxhaven that of time. The employees were permitted the German vessels participating in the to vote, and decided in favor of the old Skagerrak battle, six great war vessels time. Generally speaking, the daylightand seventeen destroyers did not re-

Among the names of the vessels reorted lost, adds the dispatch the sailors say they heard the Ostfriesland, a the department at Ottawa, moved pattleship of 22,440 tons, mentioned. ahead last night, and both the customs The Weekly Dispatch says:

"After the crews of the battle cruiser squadron had landed at their base on line. peir return from the battle in the North Sea they were drawn up and in pected by Vice-Admiral Sir David eatty, who received ringing cheers. lis face aglow with pride, the admiral speech to his men said:

Beatty's Thanks to Men. "'Officers and men of the Tiger, Frincess Royal, and Lion I offar you my sincere thanks for what will ever emain in history as a gallant day. old a lot of you here present what we oped to do. What I said then is what we have now carried out.

'I suppose most of you have girls, some of you more than one, who will ways are doing. You can take it from now that the damage we inflicted on the Germans was far greater that that which they inflicted on us. They lost two battleships and two battl cruisers of the most modern type, in eluding the Lutzow, four light cruisers and so many destroyers that we have not managed to count them,

'I offer you my sincere sympathy We all lost relatives, friends, or shipmates who have given up their lives n the most gallant manner. Their valuable lives were not worthless and the day will come when we can take a further toll for them. 'We have now to get our ships i good condition at once for the second ound. We only had the first round but in the second, I think, the Germans finally will throw up the sponge."

Warspite's Captain Talks. In proof of the statement of the British admiralty that the British cruiser Warspite arrived safely in sea after the North Sea battle, the commander of the Warspite himself has received an Associated Press correspondent, and described his version of 'the miraculous escape' from the Ger-

Ship Stands Great Shocks. "I am still commander of the greatest battleship in the world, and my men the Hamonic hit is the hull of one of are as fine as Nelson's bluejackets," said this officer, Captain E. M. Philpotts. The captain granted the interview on his return from Buckingham Palace, but he was full of praise for his men, and what he termed the amazing powers of resistance of his

"I am not surprised that there have columns north of the village of Douau- between the representatives of the been reports the Warspite was sunk," he said, "as from our position between affected by the metal under the water. our fleet and the German battleships our escape from such a fate was simply Toronto, has been appointed liquidator appeared from sight in the smoke and obstruction. spray. Even some of our own officers on other ships believed the gallant battle. BERLIN June 11.-Via London, 4:05 sult of financial obligations, it is ship had sunk. As we left the fight-

"The division of battleships of which the Warspite was one was with the battle cruisers We were practically Germans have added three cannon and by a \$15,000 first mortgage on the engaged as soon as they were, but the Warspite did not fire until a few minutes after the others had been in

action, as I was not satisfied with the range at first. Engage Whole German Fleet. "We soon knew we were up against the whole German battle fleet, but it was our business to engage them as could come up. You ask me what results I saw that our fire had on the give a definite reply, as the captain of one of a row of battleships about flag captain has some chance to see the others are too busy keeping their places in line and doing the damage

to keep a glass to the eye to see what Make Hit After Hit. "However, I saw that we registered hit after hit, enough to convince me that the Germans got a hiding which will keep them in port for many months to come. After two hours of action, in much of which our division of battleships engaged, the whole German battle fleet in an effort to protect our battle cruisers until Admiral Jellicoe came up, the Warspite's steering gear went wrong and she ran amuck among the enemy. It must have annoyed the German gunpointers exceedingly to attempt to gauge our erratic movements, for soon we were almost in the midst of the German battleships and well between them and our own battle line. I know of six German battleships which concentrated their fire on the Warspite,

and there may have been others which could not see. Gets Terrifile Pounding. "Under a worse pounding than the Lion received in the Dogger Bank ST. THOMAS SOLDIER fight, we remained in action without a single vital injury, our chief difficulty being from the mishap to the steering gear. During our difficulties we

received considerable credit for protecting the cruiser Warrior, was practically helpless, but I must admit that sheer good fortune rather than intention was responsible for this, for the Warspite came across her bow while drifting and almost helpless. "As I said before, the fact that we got out was an absolute miracle. Once

repairs were successfully made, we mission has in storage at this point a wanted to return, but found we were great amount of hydro supplies, and is adding the new booms as an aswere present to fill the line, and the day. possibility of our running amuck arrived yesterday, and a gang of men We steamed home.

seas months before the German fleet a few miles of the city.

"As for the general result of the

WILLIAM SCHMIDT. OTTAWA SANCTIONS ESCAPED GERMAN, MOVING P.O. CLOCKS **CAUGHT AT WINDSOR** ON IN BRANTFORD

Six Great Warships and Sev- Customs Offices, Too, Observe Made His Getaway From Fort New Time System.

BEATTY CALLS IT ROUND 1 FOUNDRY REVERTS BACK FRIEND OF KALTSCHMIDT?

Captain of Warspite Tells Guelph Adopts New Time, But Man Who Wanted to Join "Kaiser's Army" Tries to All Places Are Not Leave Canada.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] [Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, June 11 .- After having tried the new daylight-saving system for one week, the Pratt & Lechworth Schmidt had made several attempts to saving is popular. The chief complaint to date was the fact that the big postoffice clock was observing old time. This, however, was, by permission of

GUELPH MAKES START, BUT IT'S HALF-HEARTED.

ahead last night, and both the customs

department and postoffice are now in

in Line.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH. June 11 .- At 9 o'clock to night the clocks in the city were put clared he had been informed that when ahead one hour, and Guelph started its trial of the daylight-saving scheme. | that Canada must be a part of the It cannot be said that the start is kaiser's domain. "very" promising one. Labor mer in the city are opposed to it in many instances and interviews with many of the factory men show that on Monday morning the old time will still be in force in their shops. Street cars operate on the old

HAMONIC DRYDOCKS TO BE LOOKED OVER AFTER HER ACCIDENT

Navigators Feel Certain That Steamer Struck a Wreck.

SARNIA, June 11.-The Northern Navigation steamer Hamonic left here last night for Detroit, and it is understood that she will be placed in dryand two buckets were broken from the wheel. It is thought that a number of the bottom plates at the aft end were damaged.

It is believed that the obstruction the steamers which went to the bot-tom during the storm of "Black Sun-

Capt. R. P. Thompson of Port Huron reports today that on two different occertain spot his compass would spin. This strange incident suggested to him the local soldiers took part in the cerethat he was passing over a wreck of mony. the storm and that his compass was The location given by Capt. Thompson corresponds with the one where the Hamonic is believed to have hit the

NEW PRIMARY CHAPTER OF DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE

[Special to The Advertiser.] TILBURY, June 11 .- A primary chapter of the Daughters of the Empire organized in this town Friday by Mrs. Bowlby, regent, and Mrs. Thompson, secretary of the Border Chapter, I. O. E., of Windsor. Mrs. Welch, wife Lieut.-Col. Welsh of the 99th, and Mrs. F. M. Scarff, were also members of the visiting delegation. An eloquent address by Mrs. Bowlby, who clearly defined the aims and ideals and methods fully as possible until Admiral Jellicoe of the order, preceded the organization procedure. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Welch also spoke briefly. The organi-Germans, but it is quite impossible to zation resulted in the following officers being chosen: Honorary regent, Mrs. A. A. Wilson; regent, Mrs. D. Smith five hundred yards apart, steaming in first vice-regent, Mrs. M. Sharp; secship to make necessary swerves. The ond vice-regent, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hutton; treasurer, with some degree of accuracy what damage has been done to the enemy, but Mrs. H. Lewis.

which a committee in charge of Mrs.

greatly enjoyed. MEASLES EPIDEMIC GETS AT 91ST RANKS

Twenty-Five Soldiers Said To Be Affected.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, June 11.—The epidemic has visited the 81st Barracks and is business. responsible for the laying up of some 25 members of the battalion, while a number of others are under quarantine. City Medical Health Officer McKillop calls the attention of the citizens to the clause in the public health insists upon such cases being reported within 12 hours after

IS REFORTED WOUNDED

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, June 11 .- Pte. Brown, who, prior to enlisting for overseas in street, is reported to be wounded. Private messages received today say that

HYDRO LINE ADVANCES. SARNIA, June 11 .- The hydro commore is being sent in by rail every Several carloads of big to be hauled out to the construction

The Warspite will be sailing the work, which has progressed to within

KITCHENER MEMORIAL

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL WALL STREET ACTIVE

THE LOCAL MARKET

han a dozen loads of hay being offered. The demand for hay was brisk, and o \$21,50 per ton. No oats or other grains were offered. There was a fair supply of produce brought in on Saturday, and the demand was brisk for butter, eggs and vegetables. Vegetables were firm, with a few exceptions. Spin- Illin ach was easier, selling at 40c per but the supply brought in checked any tendency of the prices to drop.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL FOR OFFICER OF 84TH

Throngs Pay Tribute to Lieut. R. E. Watt.

BRANTFORD BEATS C. P. R.

Railway Commissioners Order Widening Water Street.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, June 11 .- With all the mpressiveness befitting a military funeral the remains of Lieut. R. E. Thursday, while coming down Lake Huron, the steamer hit an obstruction in Lake Huron about seven miles out, and two buckets were broken from the Watt of the 84th Overseas Battallon, panied by Lieut.-Col. Stewart, Captains Duggan, Lee and Collins, Lieuts. How- Cow hides, No. 1.... croft, Mickleborough, Bartle and Gil- Cow hides, No. 2..... brother officers, the last six Lambskins, per lb.... being the pallbearers. Service was held in Grace Church, conducted by Chaplain Barrow of the 84th and Archdeacon MacKenzie at 3 o'clock. The church was packed and casions last fall while passing over a the cortege wended its way to the in cemetery. Upwards of a thousand of

> Auto Police Patrol. The Brantford police commissioners decided yesterday to buy an auto patrol for the local police department. second car is being purchased and for the time being the body of present patrol wagon will be placed on chassis.

City Scores Over C. P. R. way commission at Ottawa. The matter had to do with the site of the new agreed to approve the plans provided a strip of land in that vicinity was purchased by the C. P. R. This the mpany refused to do and took the matter to the commission. The judgment is in favor of the city's contention for the widening of Water street

on every point. ST. MARYS IN DEADLOCK WITH MILLING COMPANY

Town Offers to Settle Water Main Issue for \$300, But it is Refused.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, June 11. - At a special Thirty-two names were enrolled as meeting of the water, light and heat new, 9s 10%d. members. A social half-hour, during board Friday evening, it was agreed that the board wait upon H. L. Rice of McColl served an enjoyable cup of tea the St. Marys Milling Company to to the new society and their guests, was arrange a settlement regarding the patents, 47s. town water main across the Thames from Jones street. The board waited upon Mr. Rice Saturday evening, and offered \$300 in settlement of this troublesome matter, but Mr. Rice would not accept less than \$1,000. Thus the

matter sands still. A special meeting of the town council was called for Saturday afternoon in reference to sidewalk bylaws, but only four councillors put in an appearance, and the mayor would not proceed until measles now prevalent in the city there was a full council board to do

Another special meeting of the town council was held Saturday evening, to finest take up the matter of levying a busi- new, 97s. ness tax against C. Myers, who is dealing in wool. After some discussion the matter was referred to the assessment committee The board of health met Saturday afternoon to arrange for taking over the duties of Dr. A. E. Fraleigh, M.O.H.,

who has resigned. All duties were transferred to Dr. J. R. Stanley, PREPARING BIG BOOMS. SARNIA, June 11 .- The Cleveland-

Sarnia Sawmill Company has a gang a mounted corps, lived at 80 Ross of men at work in the bay building a large number of log booms for containing the new rafts of logs that are he was admitted to a hospital in already on the way down the lakes in tow of the Reid tugs. Last summer the booms of the rafts in the bay broke under the heavy strain of a rush of water, and about 70,000 logs went down the river. The company found wanting in the future.

> OPERETTA NETS \$67. TILBURY, June 11.-The operetta "Golden Locks and the Three Bears." a charming piece, was put on in the

Walker and his fine company from Both singing and acting bespoke a high degree of talent, and the pleasure of the audience, which was a capacity one, found vent in enthusiastic St. George's Church Sunday evening. \$67, which sum will be devoted to the action, the Germans were defeated and driven into their own ports with losses they can ill-afford."

Rev. Canon Davis gave an address and Miss L. Pousette sang a solo, "Oh, Rest in the Lord."

Girl Guide hut fund. The event was under the auspices of the local Girl Guides. Girl Guide hut fund. The event was

Baltimore & Ohio prices rose slightly, ranging from \$19 Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Denver & Rio Grande Erie, com. ... Erie, 1st pfd.. bushel. The demand for green stuffs New York Central Norfolk & Western and small vegetables was very brisk, Ontario & Western Ontario & Western endency of the prices to drop.

At the opening butter and eggs were Reading Railway Southern Railway steady, but the demand forced the prices WINDSOR, June 11. - William up early in the forenoon. Today eggs Schmidt, aged 30. German, who was were quoted at 26c per dozen, retail, and MONEY MARKETS

arrested here last fall and sent to Fort 24c, wholesale. Henry prison farm from which place he escaped seven days ago, was re
Contral rail
Grain, Per Sushel.

Grain, Per Sushel. Grain, Per Bushel. get through the tunnel, even going so Potatoes, wholesale. 1 far as to hide himself in the water tank Potatoes, retail 2 00 of a locomotive, but each time was de-Beets, per bu..... until the authorities at Fort Henry are heard from. Schmidt is the man who created a Liverpool Buying Continues Feature of after he had arrived in Detroit from Spinach, per bu ... Los Angeles, from which place he is Hay and Straw. said to have come on funds provided by Hay, per ton .. Albert Kaltschmidt of Detroit. He de-Albert Kaltschmidt of Detroit. He de-Dairy Produce, Retail. Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, dairy, lb rolls. 'crossed the water' he would be back in the fatherland, and concluded Butter, crocks, lb. Honey, Dairy Produce, Wholesale.

Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, rolls, lb..... Butter, store lots, lb. Poultry. Alive. Wholesale. Wholesalers to Farmers Butter, dairy, lb..... Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, basket, doz... hickens, per lb Live Stock. Hogs, per cwt......10 00 to Fat sows, cwt...... 7 50 to Small pigs, pair.....12 00 Export cattle, cwt.... 8 00 Milch cows, each....75 00 Poultry, Dressed. Retail Chickens, per pair. 1 55 to Geese, each. 1 50 to Ducks, per lb. 18 to Turkey: Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Chickens, per lb Old fowl, per lb. Ducks, per lb... Geese, per lb... Apples, per bu Butchers' Meats. to 14 75 Spring lamb, lb..... 18
Hides and Skins.
18

Calfskins, per lb.....

GRAIN. Winnipeg. June 10.—Wheat closed 27%c@35%c down today after a very sick market. Oats were 34c@32c down, The market saw some aggressive selling all through the session, but to-wards the close the bears began to press pretty hard. Some small longs unloaded on the weak cables and betr weather conditions. The volume of

trade was big.

The cash demand for wheat was fair, with offerings heavy. Premiums were unchanged, with No. 1 northern at ½c under July. Oats were in good demand City Scores Over C. P. R.

The city of Brantford has won a victory over the C. P. R. through a judgment just received from the railway commission at Ottawa. The mature of the company of

3 Canadian western, 45%c; extra feed, 45%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. r had to do with the site of the level. The city is a strip of land in that vicinity was urchased by the C. P. R. This the city is the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was urchased by the C. P. R. This the large that the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was urchased by the C. P. R. This the large that the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in that vicinity was large to the city is a strip of land in the c

Chicago, June 12 .- Wheat prices took fresh downward swing today, influ-nced by easier cables, favorable weather and the slowness o the slowness of shipping de-The big total of the United wisible supply counted against

Liverpool, June 12.—Wheat—Spot was easier; No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 7d; No. 2, 10s 6d; No. 3, 10s 3d; No. 1 northern spring, no stock; No. 2 red western winter, 10s 3d. Spot quiet; American mixed,

ved by a material further drop in

FLOUR. HOPS. Liverpool, June 12.—Hops (in London) Pacific coast, £4 15s@5 15s.

PROVISIONS. June 12.—Hams—Shor Bacon-Cumberland cut, 77s 6d; short bs, 82s; clear bellies, 85s; long hiddles, light, 84s; do, heavy, 82s;

DAIRY. Liverpool, June 12.—Cheese—Canadian nest white, new, 97s; do, colored,

OILS. 12.—Tallow—Austra-Liverpool, June 12.—7 an (in London), 47s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—44s 3d. Rosin—Common, 20s. Rosin—Common, 20s.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1¼d.
Linseed Oil—41s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil—45s 6d.

LIVE STOCK. Chicago, June 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; market firm; beeves, \$7 90@11 35; stockers and feeders, \$6@9; cows and heifers \$3.55@9.55 colvers teifgers, \$3 85@9 85; calves, \$5 50@12, cows and Hogs—Receipts, 33.000; market was trong; light, \$8 95@9 55; mixed, \$9 15@ heavy, \$9 10@9 70; roughs, \$9 10@ pigs, \$7 290@8 60; bulk of sales Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; market weak \$7 25@8 35; spring lambs

rket today were: Cattle—Exporters, choice, cwt, \$9 25@ Cattle—Exporters, choice, \$7 50@8 50; 9 35; butcher cows, choice, \$7 50@8 50; do, medium, \$7@7 75; do, canners, \$4 50@5 50; do, bulls, \$6@8 50; feeding steers, \$8@8 75; stockers, choice, \$7 50@8; milkers, choice, each, \$75@100; calves springers, choice, each, \$75@100; springers, choice, each, \$75@100; calves, \$6@12 50. Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$8 50@10; bucks nd culls, \$6@8; lambs, \$9 50@13. Hogs—Fed and watered, \$10 65.

convention, and barely moved until the afternoon, when a general hardening occurred and the market closed firm.

Discount rates—Short bills and three months, 4 9-16@4% per cent. New York, June 12.—Bar silver, 64%c

Paris, June 12.-Holiday on the bourse

NEW YORK COTTON

the Market. [Reported b Thomson & McKinnon.] New York. June 10. Liverpool was again the main feature buying some 20,000 bales of October, December and January, and advanced prices in spite of a generally good weather map and a lack of stimulating ad

vices from Liverpool itself. The concensus favors a trading posi tion, buying on breaks and accepting moderate profits pending further de

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, June 10.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet; June, 8.14d; June and July, 8.09½d; July and August, 8.06d; August and September, 7.99d; Septem-August and September, 7.99d; September and October, 7.82½d; October and November, 7.85d; November and December, \$7.79½d; December and January, 7.77d; January and February, 7.75d; February and March, 7.74d; March and April, 7.73d; April and May, 7.72d; May and June, 7.71d; June and July, 7.71d. Cotton—Spot quiet; prices easy; American middling, fair, 9.12d; good middling, 8.56d; middling, 8.40d; low middling, 8.22d; good ordinary, 7.86d. ordinary, 7.86d. The sales of the day were 4,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export, and included

peculation and export, and includ

100 American, Receipts were 5,000

pales, including 4,400 American. WALL STREET. lative community came to regard est developments in the political nded forward vigorously at the open bounded forward vigorously at the opening. United States Steel being most conspicuous, rising a point on transactions extending from 1,400 to 4,000 shares. Other active industrials and representative railway stocks, as well as shipping issues and leaders of the munitions group reset to 2 points munitions group, rose 1 to 2 points. Air Brake made the greatest gain, adding 5 points to last week's rise. Trading was broad, with signs of a renewal of public interest.

Noon.—The temptation to take profits created a temporary setback of a point or more in such active stocks as Reading. St. Paul. Baldwin Locomotive and Mexican Petroleum, but original gains were augmented by a fresh buying movement. Demand for rails, including New York Central, in which a single block of 7.800 shares changed hands.

tained. Bonds were firm. G. T. R. EARNINGS.

the other very strong features of this part of the list. Various specialties im-proved more moderately over initial

dian Pacific and New Haven cons

091, an increase of \$148,114 over the London 108, Afterglow 108, Viley 108. corresponding week of last year. WOODSTOCK CASUALTIES

ADDED TO BY THREE. [Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, June 11.-Word reach ed the city Saturday of three casual- ously ill at Boulogne with gunshot ties. Pte. Geo. A. Chew, one of the wound in the abdomaen and thigh. first to enlist in Woodstock, has been wounded for the second time. The first An investment that never depreciates time it was at St. Julien. Today's tele- or defaults - Compound Investment gram says the wound is shrapnel in the Folicy in

F. W. Hayward, Birtch street, also received official notice that his son Pte. S. C. Hayward of the R. C. R. trates visible supply counted against he bulls, and so, too, did the increasing lomestic receipts.

Opening prices, which ranged from \$6\circ\$ (ower, with July at \$1 03\circ\$ (0 105\circ\$), were and September at \$1 05\circ\$ (0 105\circ\$), were ribs. Pte. Hayward was a member of the 1st Battalion but was invalided home from England. He afterwards joined another battalion. In England secured permission to transfer t the Royal Canadian Regiment and has been in the trenches since last fall. Mrs. John Stewart, Isabella street was notified that her brother, Pte. Mel vin Thomas had been severely wounded in the left leg. This soldier was went to Winnipeg about seven years ago. He has been in the trenches sin-

last August. WHALEN NOTES. WHALEN. June 11.-Anniversary services will be preached in the church here by Rev. G. Jewitt of Blythe, on Sunday, June 18, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Music will be provided by the

middles, light, 84s: do, heavy, 82s; short clear backs, 79s; shoulders, square, 64s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 72s 6d; do, old, 73s 6d; American re-fined, in pails, 75s 6d; do, boxes, 72s 6d. The W. M. S. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Morley for their The farmers have got their grain erop in at last, and all that is sown is doing fine. Some hustlers have their mangolds in and are getting ready for

corn.

Stocks

Bonds

ON HUGHES' NOMINATION

New York, June 12.—Wall Street in-dicated its attitude toward the nomi-nation of Justice Hughes and Col. Roosevelt's conditional declination, with a series of substantial advances at the opening of the stock market today. United States Steel and leading railway stares, as well as numerous specialties. were higher by 1 to 2 points, with a gain of 5 for New York Air Brake Trading was active, and commission houses seemed to be prominent in the buying, suggesting out-of-town demand for stocks. The rise was also assisted by considerable short covering.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

AFTERNOON LIST Ottawa, June 12.—Casualties Infantry.

Wounded-Nos. 192724 Pte. Andrew Cox, England; 622205 Pte. Frank Clark, England: 447339 Pte. Stewart Farquharson, Scotland; 57640 Pte. Richard S. Goldsmith, England; A24155 Sapper James Graham Hood, England; A36386 Lance-Corp. Ernest Marsh, England; 404216 Pte. Emmanuel Tanti, Malta; A40103 Pte, Edward J. Tucker, England; A24053 Lance-Corp. Thomas Turnbull, England; 150234 Pte. Mark Stanley Walker, England: 150242 Pte. Michael Francis Whelan, Ireland; 9621 Pte. Oliver Grantham Wilkinson, England; 1751 Lance-Corp. George Herbert Wilson, Scotland.

Wounded-No. L6220 Gunner Albert George Courtney, New South Wales. Medical Services.

Wounded-Nos. 530039 Pte. Jesse Alert Collis, England; 530133 Pte. Bernard Richard Johnson, Ireland; 529606 Pte. Thomas Moore, England. Infantry.

Wounded - Lieut. Royal Lindsay Hamilton Ewing, remaining at duty, kin 22 McTavish street, Montreal, Missing in Canadian Mounted Rifles Lieut, John Walker, Scotland. Previously Reported Missing, Now Prisoner of War-Capt. Allan Fairfax, England; Lieut. Claude Gadd, England;

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES

Lieut. Eric Smith, England.

Montreal, June 12.—Blubonnets entries for Tuesday First race, \$600 added, three-yearold and up, foaled in Canada, seven furlongs—(10)—bSilkbird 105; Lady Spendthrift 104; Sacal 95; D. Hopeful Age 95; dRedpost 105; aKama aCornbroom 107; Amphion 109, cOld Pop 100; cPepper Sauce 108. b-Dorchester stable and McFarlane entry; -Crew entry; a-Ross and Presgrave

entry; d-Foster and Trenholm entry.

Second race, \$500 added, 2-year-olds, 5

furlongs (7)-Great Dolly 108, Highway

08, Old Miss 103, Ophelia 118, Seagull 06. Commoness 103, Tyrone. Third race, Jacques Cartier Stake, selling, 3-year-olds and up, \$1,500 added, mile (7)-xWater Lady 106, Thornhill 113, Brave Cunarder 104, Damrosch 110, aPesky 94, aSqueeler 104, Phil Unget

110. a-McBride entry. Fourth race, steeplechase, 4-year-old and up, handicap, \$700 added, about two miles (5)—Brush Broom 137, Early

Sitxh race, \$500 added, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1% miles (8)—Dinoh Do 107,

Eudweiser 108, Master Jim 107, xAprisa 106, Ask Ma 111, Fenrock 102, Jabot 111, Duke of Dunbar 104. Seventh race, \$500 added, 3-year-olds and up, selling 6 furlongs (11)-Handful 99. Boneros First 97. Rosemary 10 Montreal, June 12.—G. T. R. earnings Borax 108, Astrologer 111, Undaunted for the first week of June were \$1,107.—106, Miss Gayle 106, Dakota 108, Lady

x-Apprentice allowance claimed

Weather, clear; track, slow.

PTE. RILEY WOUNDED [Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, June 12 .- Pte. Donald Wilson Riley is officially reported danger-

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NATHANIEL MILLS, Managing Director.

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London, June 9th, 1916.

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'he appointment of district representa-The supplies here are of every de- Star Theatre Thursday evening by Dr. tives has done much to do away with comes out again. "My men were splendid. Their behavior was all that I expected, but wire for the line. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. he necessity of the annual excursions in Toronto, reaching Detroit at a most London, June 12.—Money was in bet-ter demand, and discount rates were their baptism of fire has given them firm today.

The stock market opened the week cheerful and strong on the Russian victories, Russian securities of all descriptions rising considerably. Oil and rubber shares received fair attention.

American securities were but little affected by the result of the Republican today. a feeling of confidence, which will be ing electric-lighted standard sleeping a valuable asset to them when we go SARNIA, June 11 .- A memorial service for Lord Kitchener was held in applause. The financial proceeds were into action again.

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..... \$3.00 One-half dozen Fruit Knives in case \$3.00 Mahogany Clock \$3.00 3-piece Cruet and Stand \$3.00 Small Hard Metal English plated Coffeepot \$3.00

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PASTOR'S NEPHEW KILLED

George Knox Williams Had Visited Often In London.

Rev. W. J. Knox, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, received word last evening that his nephew, George Knox Williams, who has visited London frequently and has many friends here, had been killed in action in France. The young man's home is in Toronto, and after taking the aviation course, he went to England last October. Recent letters said he was working at Sheer-

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employees, and looking after the wel-

gallery, checkers, dominos and euchre

naments during the winter season.

ournaments, as well as carpetball tour-

To continue the work so much appre-

Many Veterans.

having served as long as 54 years.

Somers.

40 years or more with the company.

among employees during his long con-

nection with the company, and re-

marked that there were now as many

as three generations of the one family

He hoped the same good spirit and

in the employ of the company.

as enjoyable as that of Saturday.

The sports resulted as follows:

Sports Results.

Girls' race, 25 yards, 5 years and

nder.-1 Edith Rawlings, 2 Jean Clark,

Goys' race, 25 yards, 5 years and

inder.-1 John E. Wilson, 2 Francis

Girls' race, 25 yards, 7 years and

Boys' race, 25 yards, 7 year and under

-1 D. Bowman, 2 J. McCuaig, 3 S.

generations to come.

Doris Webb.

Screaton.

B. Screaton.

Brantford, 3 Jim Parker.

Parker, 3 Jean Buchanan.

Spence, 3 Dorothy Clark.

Brantford, 3 Jack Petrie.

Cuaig, 3 Margaret Maitland,

ford, 2 Mrs. Webb, 3 Mrs. Bell.

Mr. Harrison, 5 Mr. Kennedy.

Fowl-chasing contest-1 Mrs.

Consolation-Geo. Germain.

Dixon, 2 W. Weir, 3 Geo. Brownlee.

loss in losing the valuable services of

Brown, 3 W. Ballard.

Girls' race, 75 yards, 14 years

Married ladies' race-1 Mrs. Brant-

The Welfare Association is an

by All.

Many Lessons Drawn From Career of Great Soldier.

DREAMS OF EMPIRE Hard Work and Indomitable

Will Won His Place In many local pulpits yesterday the

tragic death of Earl Kitchener, and his great work for the Empire, were made the basis of eulogistic sermons. In many other churches pastors made reference to England's great leader. "Kitchener of Khartoum" was the subject of Rev. Dr. Silcox's evening sermon at the First Congregational Church. He opened by referring to the grief felt throughout England when the

Tennyson's ode, which was first published on the day of Wellington's burial. "In the last week," he said, "England and the whole Empire has been called to mourn the passing of another mighty figure and leader, Herbert Horatio Kitchener. The words that England's laureate used to express England's appreciation of the Iron Duke may fittingly be employed, for he gave his life to the Empire with a fidelity Wellington would gladly applaud. Of Kitchener we can truly say that he had no care to things. He was so big and so efficient be great, only as he served or saved the lies.

In addition to looking after the three dining-rooms of the various plants this association provides good reading from a large library, noon concerts in the lies.

State. Devotion to England and the Empire was the crowning characteristic of his great, manly life. He had an unfalling trust in the greatness of England and the Empire. He felt that the best use he could make of the life God had given him was to devote it to his large library, noon concerts in the life God had given him was to devote it to his large library. had given him was to devote it to his country's service, and he did. It was not for any particular party that he was not dimmed nor his natural force abated."

Kitchener and Kitchener's leadership dining-rooms, well cooked lunches at cost prices from the three labored. cafes, as well as providing amusement

that England's King paid him is maduring noon hours, such as shooting Mourned by Army. "Kitchener will be mourned by the army as a great soldier who under conditions of unexampled difficulty rendered supreme and devoted service. He had a profound faith in the destiny of clated by the employees, the committee the British Empire. He saw with clarity of vision the things the nation stood for, and in the days of his young manhood resolved to build his life into the decided upon a monthly summer picnic and that of Saturday was the first of life of the nation and stand for the

On the invitation of the superintendthings the nation stood for.
"With an abandon that knew no reent of York street plant, Mr. R. A. Somers, a special invitation was sent no compromise, with an energy that to employees in both plants who had never tired, with a zeal that never waned, with an ambition that never in his nation's history, a place which served 20 years or longer with the comasked for personal reward, but only This list contained 163 names, some sought a place to serve, he poured out his great, strong life without stint for Worked A group picture was taken of the the enrichment and enlargement of the veterans, the front row showing those when she asked hm about marriage, was exploits had made it possible to estrue—he had 'one love, and that was tablish the kingdom of Christ in Egypt. England' For England he labored, for Short addresses were made by Col. Gartshore, E. H. Grenfell and Mr. England he lived, and for England he ed the scene of Gen. Gordon's massacre Col. Gartshore commented on the

good spirit which had always prevailed | died. "Was it worth while? Did he make a of that wild country. good use of the life God had given him to live? Man has one life. He makes mightiest blows to set slaves free. His or mars it just once. If you approve work had been in the same land, and of the life Kitchener lived, I ask you to consider your life. To what have you dedicated it? At the altar of God you dedicated it? At the altar of God Sudan. The people there had not have you wedded yourself to some great known what freedom or justice was cause and principles?

continued prosperity would follow employees and the company for many "We are dwelling in a grand and awful time. God is speaking to us. We was not only a military leader, he was The children were well taken care of during the afternoon, which was are in a time of followed by basket parties before returning home in the evening, tired but hoping the next monthly picnic will be and centuries to come.

"England and the Empire are calling for the service of men who will be as true and devoted as was Kitchener. "If there was ever a time when a man could make his life tell for civilization, that time is now, and the way to make it tell is to link your life up with the nation whose flag has braved a thousand years the battle and

the breeze. honor Kitchener because he under.-1 Maggie Campbell, 2 Jean gave his life, his talents, his energy, his genius to the nation. What have you given? What place has the Empire a your thoughts and plans and service? and rest in unknown graves. This Empire is strong and free be-Girls' race, 50 yards, 9 years and

under-1 Susie Leighton, 2 Annie "Isaiah was a statesman, Daniel, Boys' race, 50 yards, 9 years and under.-1 J. Buchanan, 2 C. Brantford,

Girls' race, 75 yards, 12 years and under.—1 Doris Walker, 2 Hannah Sanford, 3 Alma Bailey, 4 Margaret Dewan. the nation is great. It is my conviction the nation is great. It is my conviction that God has used—yes, is using—this British people and nation for the fur-Boys' race, 75 yards, 12 years and under.-1 Ronald Brantford, 2 Chas.

under.-1 Doris Walker, 2 Jessie Mcthe Empire? Biscuit-eating contest, ladies .-- 1 Miss Colossal Work. Kitcheners work was colossal. Before he was called away he had organized Mary Masterson, 2 Miss Bessie Masterand equipped the largest volunteer army the world has ever seen. criticised him-men who had never Ple-eating contest, men-1 Mr. Demdrawn a sword-but I always remember erick, 2 Mr. J. Lyons, 3 Mr. Webb, 4 Gordon of Khartoum with Kitchener. These great men knew what England

needed, and with steady zeal they held Guessing contest, married ladies.-1 Mrs. Rawlings, 2 Mrs. Ella, 3 Mrs. Mcon their way till God said: 'It is enough: thy work is done."
"We would like that he should have Smoking contest-1 J. McCuaig, 2 G. lived to see the triumph of the cause he had at heart, and I have pictured Baseball match, ladies .- Awarded on default to ladies of York street plant. Special, veterans' race, in employ of company 20 years and longer .- 1 Thos.

God carries his work on, and the Toronto 7:30 a.m. Thursdays. The High-"God carries his work on, and Kitonener in his death shall yet prove that and Inn is now open to receive guests, thing through."

His Two Great Powers.

ther mention.

"Kitchener had two great powers-

THORNDALE TEACHER RESIGNS. Thorndale, June 11.-Miss Easton of junior room of Thorndale public school has tendered her resignation. do for a man," said Rev. Dr. Dougall at Askin Street Church last evening. section feels that it is sustaining a

"Sixty-six years is a short time in hisso successful a teacher. tory, but in this period Kitchener ma-St. George's Church will hold their terially altered the maps of Africa, Egypt and India, and probably was annual garden party on June 20. The 135th Battalion Band will be in atmost instrumental in preventing altera-tions to the map of Europe. "If you think that you are big, you Peters Candies

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A BOUQUET

To the Editor of The Advertiser,

The Daily Advertiser has received many a well-deserved compliment for the full, correct and well-written reports concerning the recent session of the London Methodist Conference, held at Kingsville. A religious body, meeting outside the city, seldom receives attention in as satisfactory a form as that given by The Advertiser and it is an excellent proof of the capability with which that daily is being managed. I am told, as a newspaper man, to throw this bou-

"Wishing you the success you desire and deserve, Yours fra-W. H. KERR, "The Post." Brussels, June 10.

country. From India he went back to Egypt where, as British agent, he was instrumental in building the network of irrigation canals which now moisten the arid sands of the desert and make them fertile. In Africa, where he built 3,500 blockhouses, which effectually put an end to the guerilla warfare of the Duke of Wellington died, and quoted Boers, he won further laurels as an organizer.

Was True Christian. "Kitchener was a Christian," declared Dr. Dougall. "His message to

MAN OF ACTION.

that the people forgot his mistakes,"

He rose far above party
The tribute and testimony
and's King paid him is maat thrill of dismay, if not of despair, throughout it. In this we had passed through a similar crisis to that of the children of Israel when they learned of Moses' death."

Throughout his sermon the minister Moses, the great lawgiver and leader of his people, and Kitchener, the great military genius of the British Empire. Kitchener had won his fame and car-ried on his greatest work in the same land that Moses had. Both were great military leaders and both evolved great armles from a mass of material conpoint. Each had filled a great place called for a self-sacrifice and the best

Worked By Falth. Kitchener had done his work by His reply to Queen Victoria, faith. He, too, was a missionary. His lacked style. and brought hope and life to the men Like Moses, he had struck his

> until Kitchener established them. The hero of Khartoum, he continued, Egypt and Central Africa became civ-

ilized under "K. of K's" guidance. Made Few Mistakts. Kitchener, he stated, had made the fewest mistakes of any statesman in British history, and nearly all British statesmen had made great mistakes. "We never hear of the failure of the British soldier," he said, "but we often hear of the failure of the British officer. Certainly no one could have done so well as the late hero of the Empire. Continuing, he showed the analogy between the deaths of Moses and Kitchener. Both died mysteriously,

"We do not know where Kitchener cause men have poured their lives into sleeps, but he rests there, a hero who The state is divine, as well as the loved his country." Was Not Realized.

Both Moses and he had died before Amos, kings like David and Hezekiah, seeing the realization of their life judges like Joshua and Samuel, were work. Both had striven for the redemption of the world and its libera-"The church will only be great as tion from government by brute force. Kitchener had never relied on luck. therance of his purposes. Think of the lives that have been built into the lives that have been built into the making of our nation. Can a man do better with his life than devote it to ligious sense of his troops. "Kitchener was a man of mighty

purpose and stood for all the ideals of the British Empire. but, surely a Joshua will arise to take

his place. ALGONQUIN PARK FOR FISHERMEN.

To accommodate fishermen and other visitors to Algonquin Park, the Grand car. The council refused to pass Trunk Railway system are running a through sleeping car from Toronto to he had at heart, and I have pictured the victorious return of the men from p.m. Fridays, arriving Algonquin Park the war, passing through Ficcaulty, led by our great Kitchener; but this was Park, 5:55 p.m. Wednesdays, arriving and low round-trip tourist fares are in effect. For tickets, sleeping car reservation and further information, phone "Earl Kitchener is the greatest ex-ample we have of what will power will corner Dundas and Richmond streets,

THANKS RED CROSS

Lieut.-Col. Seaborne Appreciates the Splendid Work Done, Lieut.-Col. Edwin Seaborn, command-"If you think that you are big, you are; if you think that you can do a thing, you can. Kitchener had no 'pull' to get him high positions. It was his confidence in himself that he could do confidence in himself that he could do the work well that made him come out the work well that made him come out splendid work that has been done in providing supplies for the unit. "When Kitchener was offered the states that he has on several occasions

position of secretary of state for war examined the supplies made, and that he would accept only under two condithey cannot be improved upon. supreme,' and the second, 'No one shall question my actions.' This man was confident that he would make no mis-The beautiful summer resort district

in the Highlands of Ontario is antici-

take, and wished to be free from all possibility of any hindrance in his plans pating one of the most successful seafrom other officials," said Dr. Dougall. sons in its history. The Lake of Bays is reached through Huntsville on the Grand Trunk Railway, and offers the power of will and the ability to orsplendid accommodation to the visitor, ganize. Both of these are well-known excellent boating and fishing. to the world. His building an army of turesque scenery and invigorating air. 5,000,000 men for England in one year The district is attracting many golfis an example of his wonderful genius A fine course is available near for organization. His immense will the Wawa Hotel at Norway Point, and for organization. His limited and the war golf course is to be opened another golf course is to be opened this season at Clovelly, just across the Dr. Dougall gave a brief sketch of lake from the hotel. The Wawa opens Kitchener's life and his activities. He spoke of Kitchener's work in Egypt, An attractive booklet, describing the life the state of the reception of guests on June 26.

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GERMANY EXAMPLE OF CIVILIZATION WITHOUT RELIGION

Lacks Centre and as a Result Is Superficial.

CHANCELLOR'S APPEAL Head of McMaster at Talbot

All the Baptist Churches of the city had sermons from visiting preachers yesterday.

Street Baptist Church

on Sunday.

Adelaide Street Baptist Church and the Wortley Road Church, South London, each had Dean Farmer of Mc-Master University, for one service. In the evening in Adelaide Street the men of the first expeditionary force | Church a special song service was held, is conclusive proof of that. It is a fine under the direction of Leslie Roberts, example of one soldier's advice to an- organist and choirmaster, when the soloists and members of the quartet were Mrs. A. E. Brown, Miss Boyd, Miss E. Kuntz, Miss E. Carson, C. May-"Kitchener was a man who did nard, F. Leah, Ed Wilmer and R. Freeland. An address was delivered by Capt. W. C. Riddiford.

Rev. H. H. Bingham of Talbot Street Baptist Church, was conducting anniversary services in East Zorra, and in the morning the pulpit of his church was occupied by Sergt. Waters of the 168th Battalion, formerly minister at East Zorra.

Sergt. Waters took his officer's training course in London some time ago, but, failing to get a commission, enlisted as a private. He has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Chancellor's Appeal.

In connection with his appeal for the educational work of McMaster University, Chancellor A. L. McCrimmon, continued to draw a parallel between last evening in Talbot Street Baptist Church, preached an eloquent and impressive sermon on the necessity for the spiritual factor in individual and

national life. "Civilization without the religious centre is in danger of going off at a tangent," he declared, exemplifying this by the situation in Germany today He further recalled the statement made by Ellen Key, the Scandinavian writer, pefore the war to the effect that what continental European culture lacked at the time was a religious centre. In insequence, it was superficial and

A Great Factor. "History," he continued, "has proved that religious power is the greatest factor in any organizing power." In a nclusion he emphasized the importance of the religious centre in development of the individual, national, imperial and world life, dwelling upon the imperative need of this "religious centre," both for the present and the reconstruction to follow the war. Chancellor McCrimmon preached in the morning in Maitland Street Baptist

Church. Rev. T. W. Young, B.A., who has recently been inducted to the pastoral ed in the morning in Wortley Road Baptist Church, while Professor J. H. Farmer, B.D., LL.D., of McMaster Theological College took the evening

Rev. A. C. Bingham of Petrolea, occupied the pulpit of Egerton Street Baptist Church.

CITIZENS WALKED, NO CARS SUNDAY; SOLDIERS ANNOYED

Company Came In for Much Adverse Criticism.

SETTLEMENT PROSPECTS

Council and Manager May Get Together Some Time This Week.

The citizens of London did a lot of walking Sunday. In fact, that was about all they had to do. The city returned to its primitive state of quietude, a state of affairs Warns Against Sensational that prevailed some time ago. It was THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO such a condition that would suit the persons who are fond of solitude, and

absolute stillness. The street railway did not run necessary bylaw, and there was nothing to do but lock the cars in the barns, Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto 8:30 and give the boys an opportunity of visiting their relatives.

There is no denying the fact that the Paul's Cathedral on Sunday morning. citizens were caused some inconvenience. In fact there was considerable J. M. Perkins of St. James' Church, grumbling. The much advertised jit gersoll, who took as the subject of his ney service was not as good as anticipated, and many were unable to make ister should have.

the usual trips. glad to put the morning in quietly in the house. In the afternoon, it brightened up, and a lot of folks went walk-

The company came in for a lot of ad-

verse criticism. The majority of persons with whom The Advertiser discussed the matter thought the company is playing an ostrich policy, and that nothing is to be gained by its sticking its head in the sand. The outlook for a settlement is

will be allowed. May Get Together. As a result, there is every probability that the company and city will the greatest aid to a minister. differences.

will agree to meet us in a reasonable working for the betterment of the but in that short time if he works hard but in that short time if he works hard but in that short time if he works hard but in that short time if he works hard but in that short time if he works hard but in that short time if he works hard but in that short time if he works hard enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant, and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant and should enough man will flourish as a flower people; he is their servant and should enough man will flourish as a flower people in the short people in the s The crowds at the band concert suffered the most. Some churches did not have the usual congregations, particularly in the evenings. The soldiers

were fairly well provided with jitneys. There were some complaints from them, not run the cars, so had to put them in

If the cars do not run for a Sunday or two more, the jitney service will be declaring that modern Egypt would alaphication to R. E. Ruse, C. P. and ways stand as a monument to him. In India he reorganized the Indian army, graduate of the School of Science in To
The was to be sent to France.

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Rev. R. J. M. Perkins of Ingersoll Addresses Young Men.

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Filling Church. Six deacons were advanced to priesthood and five young men were ordained deacons of the Church of England at the ordination services held in St. The service was conducted by Rev. R.

sermon the qualifications which a min-Mr. Perkins pointed out to the young men that a minister's success is not in the morning, and most people were glad to put the morning in quietly in when the word "success" is spoken. A minister's success is not to be by dollars and cents; in this it is not

a concrete success which can be seen, but an abstract one, the results of which must remain indefinable. A Sound Basis.

against preaching sermons of a nature observed by a special sermon for the which would attract a large congregation for the sake of preaching to a of the church was prettily decorated brighter, it is thought. The company is filled church. He declared that men with white flowers, snowballs, white business, and that no more jockeying must come to church to worship, not "Learn to develop your personality,"

becoming perfunctory. Mayor Stevenson. 'The whole question manner in dealing with people. A min-Mayor Stevenson. The whole question manner in dealing with people. A little of man, the period of vigor is short, can be settled in a short time, if they ister is a professional man, but he is of man, the period of vigor is short, and the short time if he works hard at all times be approachable. "While avoiding parochialism at all it blooms.

> During the service suitable music was they are times when both kins.

Those Ordained. He would not state that there was a likelihood of settling the question this hood were: Rev. R. E. Charles, B.A., If the cars do not run for a Sunday W. Moulton, Middleton; Rev. H. Met-Those who were ordained deacons Wednesday, June 7, at 10 o'clock a.m.,

were: Richard John Lee, B.A., who will go to Chatham; John Whalen, B.A., John Campbell, Embro, was united in who will go to Trinity Church, Brant- marriage to Miss Ida Humanson ford; John Mills, B.A., who will go to daughter of Mrs. Ira Humanson of the the Church of the Ascension, Windsor; 4th line, West Zorra. The ceremony Harold Payne, B.A., who goes to Pres- was performed by Rev. W. P. Land ton, and Roy Kain, B.A., who will go The happy couple left for points east. Thamesville. All have been students

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Huron College during the past year. Richard John Lee is the only London man in the party. He is a son of Edward Lee of 314 Wolfe street. Mr. Lee preached his farewell service last evening in St. James' Church.

E. Stevenson, another member of the street wind the street winds are both worth saving and both can be saved by coming directly here with your footwear wants. Chasing around after "job lots" and "bargain shoes" takes time and it always costs more more at the winds. E. Stevenson, another member of the class, will be ordained next Sunday in money, for instance, on our men

NEW CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE.

London people will be interested in the new and improved train service on the Canadian Pacific Railway, effective June 4, particularly the new fast train, "The Queen City," which leaves London 9 a.m. daily, arriving Woodstock 9:39 a.m., Galt 10:29 a.m., Guelph Jct. 10:57 a.m., and Toronto 12:15 p.m. This train makes only

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FLOWER SUNDAY SERVICES

Interior Prettily Decorated for Occasion -Lessons From Flowers.

Yesterday was Flower Sunday in St. Mr. Perkins warned the young men George's Church, West London, and was children in the morning. The interior roses and white tulips, and drew many exclamations of delight from the children who attended the service said Mr. Perkins. "Personality is of made a comparison between the lives of Rev. Canon G. B. Sage, in his sermon, get together this week, and settle their developing one's personality, one avoids man and flowers. He declared that when a flower is in bloom it is then "Endeavor to avoid professional most vigorous, and when a flower is flourishes in the short period in which Stove and

"The active life of a man is not long," times, be true to the rules of the "The active life of a man is not long," church. In this be an example for said Dr. Sage, "and the period when a others to follow," concluded Mr. Per- flower is blooming is short. Each of these times have the same significance had nothing to say. The company could sung by the choir. The anthem was flower are at the height of strength, "After the blossom time is over, then the fruit comes. To man after his active days are over, comes the days of rest, when he may enjoy the fruits o his life work."

> CAMPBELL-HUMANSON. EMBRO, June 11 .- A quiet wedding took place at Knox Church, Embro, on

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