Fair and Warm

BRITISH PLUGGING AHEAD IN SOMME OFFENSIVE

FRENCH GAIN IN NEW OFFENSIVE IN CHAMPAGNE SECTOR

FOR

NEW THRUST BY FRENCH AT HARRIED HUNS: GAIN MADE IN THE CHAMPGNE

A New Attack by Joffre Launched Last Night, Trenches Along a Front of 500 Metres Being Captured-Five Attacks by Germans in the Vosges Were Repulsed and French Take a Line of Enemy Positions on the Somme.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, July 10, 11:45 a.m.—A new attack was launched in the Champagne by the French last night. The war office today announced capture of trenches over a front of 500 metres.

On the Somme frontthe French took a line of German positions in the neighborhood of Barleux. In this section 950 Germans were captured yesterday

The Germans made attacks at five points simultaneously in the Vosges, but all their assaults were checked completely by the fire of French machine guns.

The French attack in the Champagne was made at a point west of Mesnil. The French troops charged three times.

On the Somme front, north of the river, the night passed quietly.

In the Verdun sector artillery continued at Fleury, La Laufee and Chat-

LIKE WELL OILED MACHINE. [Canadan Press.]

Paris, July 10.—The French advanced their line south of the Somme Sunday a mile and a half, capturing the German third positions along a length of 3½ miles, and are now within a mile of Peronne. French critics believe that the capture of Peronne now is a question almost of hours. Under the system of interlocking

echelons it was the turn of the right

wing to push forward, the other echelons on centre and left being saved to effect the moves required of them. The troops south of the Somme apparently had made good use of their reathing spell. When the word was rived they forward with the presicision of a well-oiled machine. They swept across the northern of the two plateaus which face Peronne clearing out the German positions, and establishing themselves solidly in the trenches, which had been turned into

quagmires by the combined effects of bombardment and incessant rain. Drum Fire Did It. The Germans offered the best resistance they could but the French artillery has been keeping up a formidable drum fire upon their lines of communication making it almost impossible for them to get either rein-

forcements or food in suitable quanti-Yesterday's success is important in that it should enable the French heavy artillery to push forward into a posiinto the flank and rear of the Germans who are resisting at Combles, four miles to the north, and at Clery, half a mile north, on the other bank of

Vesterday's movements of the French paved the way for the next movement of a central echelon, for which preparation continued steadily all day, tually without interference from the

STRUCK TOGETHER.

London, July 10 .- A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Paris under Sunday's date says: "The two armies yesterday co-ordinated in striking out at their junction point half-way between the north bank of the Somme, near Marthe king of Italy is homesick when he icourt. The town of Combles, the is absent from the army, and it is junction point of the two armies, is necessarily a delicate point and this he can spare from his state affairs makes a complete co-ordination of yes- with his troops. He wears on his more praiseworthy

Counter-Attacks Failed. By noon yesterday the Allies' front, by a rectangular movement, had been is constantly in the firing line. He has pushed forward at a bound three-quarters of a mile eastward from the former British positions, and as much northward from the previous French position. In the afternoon the Germans counter-attacked successively from Guillemont on the north and from between Combles and Maurepas on the east, but without any success.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Paris, July 10-2:40 p.m.-The text of the communication follows:

passed quietly To the south of this river our troops. Continued on Page 3, Colum 8.

"North of the River Somme the night

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 79; lowest, 63.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 69; lowest, 59.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM. Forecasts.

Moderate winds; mostly fair and warm today and on Tuesday; some local showers tonight in southern districts.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and

Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Victoria. 68 52 Cloudy
Calgary. 86 52 Clear Port Arthur. Parry Sound. Sound.... Stanley... Kingston

Weather Notes.
Weather Sunday was fine

"Scotch" John MacNeil Speaks at Victoria Park Tonight

The great Scotch evangelist. Rev. John MacNeil, of Denver, arrived in the city this afternoon and will address a monster meeting in Victoria Park tonight. The ministers of London have been successful in securing him, and he will be in the city all week every night. Both soi diers and citizens will undoubt-edly be out to hear him. A special musical program will precede the address at 8 o'clock This is a unique feature, but

the preacher who is here for tonight is one of the most able open air speakers in America, and will be easily heard by the crowds

KING OF ITALIANS IS REAL SOLDIER, SAYS A TIMES' MAN

Generally Right Up On the Firing Line With His Troops.

[Canadlan Press.] London, July 10 .- The military cor-

respondent of the London Times, scribing his recent tour of the Italian front, says in this morning's issue: "Italy is fortunate in having at her ead at this critical hour of her destinies a king who is a soldier born and certain his majesty spends every hour terday's successful operations all the breast the medal and ribbon given only to those who have been at the front a year, and though he deprecates any allusion to the fact, it is true that he had many narrow escapes and is personally known to the whole army, who

love to see him in their midst. A Real Soldier. "I have not found any officer of his ermy who has a better, more intimate knowledge of his troops than the king. His attention to the army's wants is absolutely untiring, and I fancy that his cool judgment and large experience must often be of great service to his ninisters and generals.

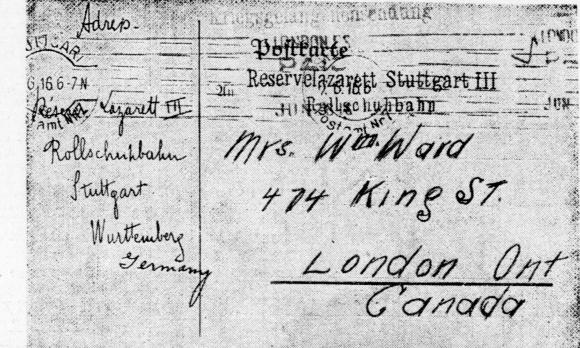
"I do not know whether the field headquarters of the king of Italy or of King Albert of Belgium is the most unpretentious, but certainly both monarchs live in circumstances of extreme simplicity. My recollection is when I last had the honor of visiting King Albert's headquarters, the bell in what I must call the parlor did not ring and the queen of the Belgians had to get up and fetch tea herself. When had the honor to visit the king of Italy I found his majesty in a little villa which held only four. The only furniture which I can recall consisted of a camp bed close to the ground and of small breadth, a small table, and two chairs of uncompromising hardness. The only ornament in the room was the base of the last Austrian shell which burst just above the king's

NOISELESS AEROPLANES WITH THE RUSSIANS

It had been mounted as a

Amsterdam, Via London, July 10-The Neue Freie Press of Vienna quotes high Austrian official as saying that the Russians in the Bukowina are using aerial torpedoes launched from mine throwers, served by Russians under the command of French officers. The Russians, the Austrian officer says, also have "almost noisless aero-

LIKE VOICE FROM THE DEAD





BIACHES TAKING BRILLANT FEAT

Gives Them Direct Command of the Valley Above

Peronne.

ENEMY IS DISORGANIZED

Advance Followed Two Days' Hammering by Guns of French.

DASHED ACROSS TRENCHES

Joffre's Gallant Soldiers Prove Irresistible When Thrown Against Germans.

[Canadlan Press.]

Paris, July 10.-The new French drive south of the Somme River yesterday bardments more than two days ago, and the complicated system of German deized. The task of artillery preparation had been carried through rapidly and the infantry attack propably would have been made sooner had it not been for

Yesterday morning the rain at last! stopped and the signal for the assault to move along a 21/2-mile front. The left wing rested on the bridge over the Somme, one mile east of Sormon Farm, of Belloy.

direction of Biaches. danger of being surrounded they re- that unit before his reported death. treated up the left bank of the river

Meanwhile the right wing threw the precarious.

Germans are still holding on to the net- | wound dressed. work of canals or have retreated to the immediately above Peronne,

Frust June 12/916 Dearest mother mry wound

in the leg is I healing nicely and I have will be able to write letter soon. Love to all

photographic facsimile of a post card received today from Pte. Owen Beecher Ward, son of William Ward, 474 King street, who was last month

OF FRENCH ARMS Reported 'Killed,' He Writes From Prison

Pte. Beecher Ward, Given Up for Lost, After Official Notice of His Death, Alive and Well in German Prisoners' Camp

friends and officially listed "killed in action" by the Canadian casualty list,

Pte. Beecher Owen Ward, youngest son of William Ward, eigar manufacturer of this city, is alive and well in a German prisoners-of-war camp. A postcard from the young soldier, dated from the prison camp at Wur-

ings that he is not only safe, but that the wound in his leg is healing fast. and missing," Pte. Ward was a few to be shipped as soon as possible days later reported as having been "killed in action." Last week a letter vived hope that the London boy might still be alive, for it announced that he had been only slightly wounded in the return trip. engagement in which he was suppose fences in the loop to the northward, to have lost his life. This hope, faint made by the river, had been disorgan- though it was, was amply rewarded in the postcard that came from the sup

posedly "dead" soldier today. Pte. Ward's mother, to whom the postcard was directed, is summering at the family cottage at Port Stanley. No other members of the family were at home, and the card was delivered to was given. The French troops began the residence of Alf. Talbot, 470 King street, next door. Mrs. Talbot lost no the Russo-Japanese alliance by the press were at once ejected with heavy losses. members of the family, who had been while the right wing lay a little north seriously affected by the news of Pte.

Beecher's death. The left wing and the centre crossed Pte. Ward, a former student at the the German trenches with a single old Colborne Street School and the Colbound and progressed rapidly in the legiate Institute here, was an engineering student at Queen's University, This village was attacked from two Kingston, when he enlisted with a unisides, the north and east, at once. The versity reinforcing company to a Germans defending it resisted ener- famous Canadian regiment, and had getically, but finding themselves in been some months in the trenches with United States toward it, The letter from Melville Hastings, by the Peronne road. At 2 o'clock the school chum and regimental 'bunkie' village was entirely in the hands of the of the London soldier, was the first to

give his sorrowing parents any hope. It was: Germans into disorder and arrived at Dear Mr. and Mrs. Ward,-I am mos the outskirts of Barleux, where the sorry to inform you that your son German situation now appears to be Beecher is still reported as "wounded and missing." Beecher was slightly French military opinion characterizes wounded in the initial stages of the the capture of Biaches as a brilliant and important operation. Whether the Germans are still backers. Whether the

"Whether the boy was struck by might turn up. After repeated in ern front.

Given up for dead by parents and quiries, unfortunately, no information can be obtained. "There are not many Queen's boys left now, but we remaining ones send

our respectful sympathy." At the dock the submarine was hard. ly tied up before an army of newspapermen and movin picture photo graphers stormed the place. They were not permitted to get near the Deutschland, protected by a barbed wire stocktemburg on June 12, was received in Konig soon appeared on shore, and ade and numerous guards, but Capt. London today and brought the glad tid- cheerfully posed before the cameras. Later he was persuaded to bring out his crew to be photographed. A force shape and measures some 400 yards of longshoremen was ready on the dock First officially posted as "wounded to begin unloading the cargo, which is the Eastern Forwarding Company to strongly defended by the Germans the purchasers, New York chemical with trenches and wire entanglements. companies. Probably only a day or from one of his chums in France re- two will be required to discharge, then the submarine will take on the crude rubber and nickel consignments already stored in the pier warehouse for her

ITALY TO END PACT WITH GERMANS: MAKE ONE WITH RUSSIANS

[Canadlan Press.]

time in communicating the glad news to indicate that the old Italo-German al- Later in the night a fifth desperate liance is perhaps superceded by a Russo-Italian one for Balkan and our positions, but this also was com-Mediterranean questions. It is pointed pletely crushed by our fire." out that relations have been excessively cordial recently, also that Russia's armies are more active against the Austrians than the Germans.

The Popolo Romano states, regarding German front line." the Russo-Japanese alliance, that Italy must closely watch the attitude of the

GERMANS CLAIM TO HAVE RETAKEN THREE POINTS FROM ALLIES

[Canadlan Press.]

Berlin, July 10-Via London, 4:48 other bank of the Somme, the French position on the last plateau before the Somme and the important point of support afforded by the Somme and the

BRITISH GAIN MORE GROUND IN FIGHTING AROUND CONTALMAISON; BIG BATTLE FOR PERONNE NEAR

Move—Move — Move

[Guelph Mercury.] A big military camp was built at Valcartier at the beginning of the war. We have it on no less authority than Sir Sam Hughes that it was the finest ever. But it seems to be no good now. London went to the expense of

adding to the training grounds near that city, and spent thousands of dollars. They landed the soldiers from the elusive military department, and they paraded there in thousands, and London thought all would be well. But now London has been in-

formed that their premises are N. G. So the soldiers are to be carted off to Camp Borden, in cluded in them being the Wellington Battalion. Every move and every new camp costs thousands of dollars. Guelph can thank its lucky

stars that this city was not roped into an expenditure of good legal coin in an effort that threatened to develop at one time into the insane competition for the turning of every city into a military centre. The militia department is too fickle to bargain with.

Stormed and Held Despite Desperate Resistance of the Germans.

COUNTER-ATTACK IN MASS

Assault After Assault Broken by Terrible Fire of British.

ACTIVE NEAR HOOGE AGAIN

Three Successful Raids Made Into German Front Line.

London, July 10 .- 3:06 p.m. - The war office today made the following an-

"In the past 48 hours particularly severe fighting has centred around Trones wood, which is triangular in from north to south, with a southern base of 400 yards, and has been "On the morning of July 8, after a neavy bombardment we succeeded in capturing the southern end of the wood. Subsequently we extended our position towards the north and drove

back a determined counter-attack with

heavy loss to the enemy. Counter-Attacks In Mass. "Yesterday afternoon, as already re-orted, two more German counter-attacks in mass against our positions in wood were crushed by our artilery. Again last evening the enemy ombarded the wood with all natures of armaments, and launched strong attacks against it from the east and southeast. The first of these was completely repulsed. The second succeeded in penetrating the southern Rome, July 10 .- Veiled comments on end of the wood, but the Germans attempt was made to drive us from "On the Flanders front the enemy's artillery was active and heavily bombarded our trenches near Hooge for vessel's character. three hours. In this neighborhood we This will be don

JUDGE BARRON WEDS

made three successful raids into the

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, July 10.—The wedding took place here this afternoon of His Honor ludge Barron of Stratford to Mrs. J. T. Keating, daughter of Mrs. R. S. Gurd, North Christina street, Sarnia, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Canon Davis of St. George's Church at the residence of the bride's mother, "Fairhome," at 2:30 p.m .- The affair was a very private nature, only

until August,

Haig's Infantry Carry Another Point in Offensive North of Somme, Taking Three Guns and Several Hundred Prisoners-Russians Now Within Few Miles of Three Important Strategic Points of Teutons, and Heavy Fighting Is Developing-Whole Austrian-German Front From the Pinsk to the Carpathians Driven Back With Heavy

(Canadian Press.)

London, July 10.-3:05 p.m.-British troops have made a new advance northwest of Contalmaison in the field of their offensive north of the Somme, it was officially announced this afternoon. Three additional guns and several hundred prisoners were cap tured.

FOUR NEW BATTLES COMING. [Canadian Press.] London, July 10.—Four towns to the possession of which the Teutonic allies have attached great importance, having made preparations to defend them on the largest scale-Stanislau, Kovel and Baranovichi on the eastern front, and Peronne in the west-are now coming within range of the guns of the Entente Allies, and four great battles are

RUSSIA'S CLEAN-UP.

Of the advances of the Allies, that of the Russians upon Kovel from the east is the most striking. At the beginning of the offensive the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the railway from Rovno, and Austro-German reinforcements were brought up to meet

GERMANS IN DISORDER

The Russians suddenly showed greater activity along the Sarny Kovel railway and above that line, with the result that the Germans according to Russian accounts, have been driven back in disorder to : point a little more than twenty miles from Kovel. It is believed this sudden onslaught will compel the Germans to abandon the defence along the Stokhod River, as beyond that stream German stores have been set afire. Some English military writers are of the opinion that Kovel itself may have to be given up. AND A SECOND CLOSE TO STANISLAU

In Bukowina Gen. Letchitzky has advanced upwards of sixty miles and is now within striking distance of Stanislau. In fact, with the exception of a stretch between Tarnopol and Alexinetz, where Gen. Von Bothmer has withdrawn his line only a short distance, the whole Austro-German front of 250 miles from Pinsk to the Carpathians, has been driven back with heavy losses in men and material. MUCH BOOTY.

Gen. Letichitzky alone in the two weeks ended July 7 added upward of 30,000 prisoners and 18 guns to the booty captured in the original drive. French occupation of Biaches, opposite Peronne, is considered the most important gain of the fighting in the west of the last few days, as it probably will necessitate the withdrawal of the German forces from the remainder of the territory in the bend of the Somme southwest

North of the Somme the British have made a slight further advance towards Combles. Yesterday witnessed another heavy bombard-

EMBASSIES OF THE ALLIES ASK WASHINGTON GOVT. TO EXAMINE SUB'S CHARACTER

Baltimore, July 10 .- Upon delivering his ship's papers to the office of the North German Lloyd Line today. Capt. Paul Konig of the submarine merchantman Deutschland disposed finally of the report that he carried a message from Emperor William to President Wilson saying there was no foundation for the story.

He also issued a formal statement in which he announced that the Deutschland was the first of several submarines built for the transatlantic trade, and that she would be followed by the Bremen.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, July 10 .- The British and French embassies today officially called the state department's attention to the arrival of the German super-submarine Deutschland, and asked that the United States Government assure itself of the

This will be done, it was announced, by the assignment of naval experts to assist the treasury department. No Sailing Date.

When the start back across the Atlantic will be made, of course, is prob-lematical. An official of the forwarding company said today it might be two proaching within a hundred feet of weeks or it might be a month, but it the ship. On the land side of the dock was not denied that no advance notice a high board fence reaching far into would be given, and that the vessel the river had been erected would make her way out of the Capes of the fence are half a dozen rows of whenever and however, the opportunity heavy barbed wire and curtained with might offer to elude the patrols which undoubtedly will be waiting for her to the entrance to the docks.

The fact that boarding officers found the German merchant submarine Deutschland wholly unarmed goes far am sorry. I would like the whole toward simplifying any question as to her status as a merchant ship in Amer-

ican waters. has brought over, are concerned over man captain,

poses to carry back to Germany, and expect that nothing will be left undone Germany's enemies to prevent or

hinder her clearance Although the fact that the submersible is unarmed is of first importance, such factors as the composition of the crew and actual ownership will have to be established to determine whether the submarine could be classed as a naval aux.

he submarine successfully ran the allied blockade attracts them most Some of them pointed out that if a successful means of running a blockade had been perfected one of the most po-

Upsets Blockade Idea,

Naval officers consider the fact that

tent measures of warfare had become a. thing of the past. NO LARGE ARMS. [Canadian Press.] Baltimore, July 10.—Persons who talked with Captain Konig are authority for the statement that the only arms of any description aboard the Deutschland are four automatic pistols belonging to the officers, and a sports-

man's rifle, used for firing alarm Extraordinary precautions have been taken to protect the Deutschland. As soon as she reached her dock an army of guards drove away all river craft burlap to shut off all view. No one

without a permit was allowed near "My orders are from my home government," said Capt. Konig. "No one can go aboard without

, world to see.' A story that the Lake Torpedoboa Company was preparing to libel the Somme and the important point of support afforded by the capture of Biaches I have not written before because I had nounced today by the war office in its express for London and points east, British and French embassies while inconstruction infringed upon its patents. give them direct command of the valley been hoping against hope that Beecher report on operations along the west- and will not be at home in Stratford terested little in what the Duetschland apparently did not interest the Ger-

liver furniture free of charge.

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suitable for living-room furniture, and a number correct for parlor cov-

erings. The cost of tapestries for fall have advanced considerably, and on this account selections made from our present stock will mean a

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styles to select from at this popular price; a variety of color combina-

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MILITARY NEWS **≡AND** GOSSIP**≡**

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

Lieut.-Col. Bart Robson, commanding officer of the 135th Middlesex Batta-

ceived shortly.

tilities commission, and the council,

May Remain Here.

60th Battalions would remain here

William Gray, M.P. "These will be with us all summer. In addition we

will get the 241st, and the new bat

men. In the fall the troops from this

district not going overseas will be re-

turned to London. Our winter camp

know what regiments will remain

amount we expended in leasing the

land for the camp," said Ald. Little.

"The camp is going, and the only con

Needed Badly, However.

Many valuable articles have been

given for the Western University Hos-

pital Unit in addition to cash contribu-

Blood transfusion apparatus by Dr.

H. A. McCallum; set of amputating in-

ments, Dr. Roome; Victrola and

cords, Hamilton Gault Chapter, I. O.

E.; surgical instruments (value \$100),

Mr. Nott; extra box of hospital supplies

from ladies of Ripley, through Dr. Ax-

through Miss Balch; donation of \$200 to-

Cash Contributions.

Professor W. J. Patterson 5 00

Cash donations to the emergency and

ncidental fund are specially needed

now. Other needs are pretty well sup-

plied. They should be sent to Presi-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, July 9.—The recruiting

campbell Becher and Sir John

Carling Chapters, I. O. D. E. ..

St. Andrew's 'Church Ladies' Aid

7th Regimental Chapter, I. O. D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Foot, Coshoc-

Previously acknowledged ...

Professor L. A. Wood

knowledged are the following:

Among those not publicly ac-

INDICATE GENEROSITY

"We got a promise of \$8,000,

DONATIONS TO "U" UNIT

we expended.'

ises given to the deputation. How- | Cash Gifts to the Emergency Fund Are

vociferously when troops were moved wards a motor, S. T. Meredith Company

from the militia headquarters, asking TWENTY HAVE SIGNED

and make other arrangements for the FOR CONSTRUCTION UNIT.

Sir Sam also doubted that London of this depot, announced today that so had expended so much money on the far 20 men had been secured for this

talion to be recruited, as soon as they

lion, who has been made brigadier of the 8th (Western Ontario) Brigade at

UNKNUWN UFFIGEK

Denied Agreement With City

Until It Was Presented.

ALIBI IS A WEAK ONE

Cover the Losses of

The retreat from Ottawa took place

They were not able to save the camp,

but some of the members of the depu-

some time in the future. In the mean-

time, seven battalions quit this hos-

tervened. They will probably go a

The deputation received the assurance

from Sir Sam Hughes that from 3,000 to

during the summer, that the Govern-

the amount expended in leasing land

seas, will be returned to London when the snow flies, he stated.

Did Not Get Check.

This was the substance of the prom-

ever, the check for the \$8,000 was not

brought home with it. There was

suffered to enter the presence

When the party reached Ottawa,

of Sir Sam Hughes, when it was sup-

posed that the deputation would lay the claims of London before the min-

Sir Sam was the speaker of the oc-

to the conclusion that Sir Sam was be-

yond all question quite the presiding

He then went on to assure if

hat London would not suffer by losing

He was stopped in the midst of his

ratorical outburst, and reminded that

London had spent many thousands of

dollars on the camp on a written agree-

ment that the camp would remain

"I never saw any agreement. There

However, he was shown a document

that the city lease many acres of land

Was Shown Statement.

camp, and was spown an itemized unit.

Was Sir Sam overcome when he saw

'Where is the agreement." he

the troops.

a sufficiency of promises.

little later.

tation are hopeful of good things-

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

241ST BATTALION

THOUSANDS SAW **135TH BATTALION** LEAVE FOR NORTH

Middlesex Men Disgusted at Being Ordered to Camp Borden.

TRAINS LATE LEAVING

Lieut.-Col. Robson Is More Than Proud of Troops He Commands.

The 135th Battalion ("The Pride of Middlesex") left for Camp Borden on Saturday night over the Grand Trunk. The hour of departure was slated at 5:30 and 6 o'clock, standard time, but owing to the short time given to get cars, the Grand Trunk was unable to move the troops out until well after 10 o'clock. However, the men did not reach the East End station until near-9 o'clock, so there was ample time for relatives and friends to bid them

Lieut.-Col. Bart Robson had his mer good shape for their removal from London. The majority were able to go home and bid their relatives farewell, and when muster was called in the evening there were not so man absentees as anticipated. In all prob-100 men were missing, several of them being away on leave.

Escort From 111th.

111th Battalion formed the It arrived at the station a 8 o'clock and cleared the grounds for the man. An hour later the 135th Battalion swung into Rectory street. The roads and walks were crowded with people, who cheered themselves hoarse as the gallant Middlesex boys marched down the line. In spite of their heavy kits and the hot weather they looked veterans, every man of them, and it was with a thrill of pride that every

The 135th Battalion is particularly dear to Londoners, as nearly 600 of the regiment belong to London. They were London citizens, and many of the officers came from the London regi-

Big Crowd Present.

At the station on Rectory street, a very large crowd had gathered. So well, however, had the 111th Battalion SIR SAM TRIES TO cleared the ground that the relatives and friends were able to spend a couple of hours with their husbands, sons and

The 11th Battalion Band also rendered a fine program of music to enliven the time before the departure.

There were hundreds of visitors from the county to see their boys depart. Scores of automobile parties came the villages and county, and the citi-

zens themselves turned out well, spite of the fact that the time of departure was quite uncertain. "I am proud of the Middlesex Bat-dion," said Lieut.-Col. Bart Robson to The Advertiser. "We have had a very hard day, getting ready to go Promises Check for \$8,000 To away, but the men turned in with a will, and we are prepared. The weather has been trying, but I have heard little complaining. We have practically a ful battalion, and we are in good health and spirits. Rest assured we will do our best, and we will give a good account of ourselves, whether in Camp Porden or elsewhere. I want to thank the citizens of London, and the people to their local haunts snortly before 12 will have between 3,000 and 4,000 troops, according to the statement made by Sir Sam Hughes," said William Gray, M.P. "These will be our best, and we will give a good ac-

men. We will do our duty." A Close Call. There was a narrow escape from a serious accident at the crossing, just prior to the departure of the men. On Ottaway car was standing south of the pitable city, and two more would have track, and was given the signal to gone, had other circumstances not incross the tracks. As the car got on the G. T. R. tracks a switch engine bore down from the east. However, the motorman and the engineer happened to see the danger, and stopped within 4,000 troops would be left in London a very few feet of each other. The incident caused much nervousness for a ment would return to the city \$8,000,

A squad of police under Sergt. Bir- for camp purposes, and that there rell, assisted in keeping order.

There were no untoward incidents, this winter. The battalions from this and the 135th Battalion gained itself district, which have been sent to Bormany friends by the splendid behavior den Camp, and which will not go overof the men during their stay here, and

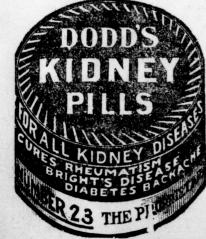
when they went away. Many of the men expressed them-selves as disgusted at the order that took them away from London. Their loyalty to Lieut.-Col. Robson, however, prevented many from deserting, as they might have done under any other

THREE RETURNED MEN WILL RETURN TO DUTY. [Special to The Advertiser.]

CHATHAM, July 9.-Pte. Clifford Steen, a Chatham soldier, who was in-valided home from the front some somewhat familiar outlines, in which months ago, has fully recovered. He he stated that London was highly was suffering from shock. Pte. Steen favored in having the troops tarry in has been attached to the Strathcona its midst for such a length of time, ford; musical instruments (value \$50), Horse, which regiment he hopes to join that other cities had complained most Sergt. Jack Perrin and Pte. Rene to Valcartier and other points, but two air cushions by members of Red

Daniels, two Chatham soldiers who re- they had calmed down, and the uni- Cross Society turned a little more than a week ago, will report in London Tuesday next, when they will go before a medical

genius of the universe, and that his judgment in centralizing the camps Other Military News on Page neant probably the salvation of the



MADE BRIGADIER AT CAMP BORDEN SIGNALER KANE OF LONDON'S OWN

Seized With Cramps While Swimming at Camp Borden.

LOSES HIS LIFE

MIDDLESEX MEN ARRIVE

First of Units to Reach Camp on Sunday-Welcomed by 142nd.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CAMP BORDEN, July 9 .- The first ccident to occur among the Western Ontario units happened this afternoon when Pte. Victor Kane, a signaler in "London's Own," was selzed with cramps while swimming in the Nottawasaga River. The body has not been covered. Kane's home was in Wal-

He had been swimming with other mbers of the section, and while racing across the river must have been eized with cramps, as he sank suddenwithout being observed. The nature of the stream made it impossible for his ompanions to find him, but word was sent to headquarters, and grappling hooks were secured, with which an attempt was made to recover the body, a hastily-constructed raft being the only craft available

It was while working on this that a second accident, which might have meant a second drowning, occurred, the grappling hooks fouling a root, with the result that the raft broke apart and the men upon it were thrown into the water. One of these, as the planks came apart, received a kick in the stomach rom one of the other men that disabled him, and he had gone under once when rescued by Company Q .- M .- Sergt. Alf. Hogg of the 142nd, a former swiming champion of the London Y. M. C

Camp Borden, where his unit arrived Sunday. The 8th Brigade includes the 118th (North Waterloo), 135th, 142nd and 149th (Lambton). Lieut.-Col. Neil Numerous battalions reached camp Smith of the 186th Kent Battalion, is brigadier of the 9th Brigade also from today, and swelled the number of men Western Ontario, and consisting of the 153rd (still here), 161st, 168th (Oxford), here to over 30,000. The first to arrive early this morning was the 135th Midesex Regiment, under co Lieut.-Col. Bart Robson. The regiment had a fair trip up here, and on their arrival in camp were introduced to "We will absorb that expenditure for leasing the land," declared Sir Sam, officers and men were breakfasted by their new location by the 142nd. "London's Own" regiment, who had everything in tip-top shape for being No word was forthcoming as to the

number of regiments to be left in Lon- such a short time in etween 3,000 and 4,000. Authority directly north of the London unit and ould be given at once for recruiting is surrounded by the other Western another battalion in Western Ontario, Ontario battalions. Other regiments to and that together with the 241st High- arrive today included the 149th Lambland Battalion would be quartered here, ton, the 205th Hamilton, the 114th hen it reached a certain strength. Dunnville, the 118th North Waterloo, It seems that Windsor has an agree- the 156th Guelph, the 161st Huron, and ment to hold the 241st Battalion, so the 186th Chatham. might be that Windsor will be de-

The units paraded to divine service It also developed in the conversation Around headquarters a staff spent

that the 110th Perth Battalion would the time putting the various offices in e moved next week. This regiment order did not go with the rest as there is A rumor to the effect that the 135th an election in Perth today. The 153rd and 142nd Battalions were to be moved back to London was denied by Gen Logie tonight. Col. Graham and Col. It would seem that the 111th and the Robson had no word of any change.

SIX THOUSAND MEN **LEFT IN 12 HOURS** FOR CAMP BORDEN

will be larger than ever. I do not All But the Wellingtons Left According to Schedule.

153RD UNDER QUARANTINE

that we will get \$8,000 back out of all United Seem Well Up To Strength, Making Good Showing. and are certain that they will report at Borden in a few days."

Between Saturday evening and Sunday at noon 6,000 soldiers left London for Camp Borden. The men got away only after hours of the most strenuous work, owing to the unexpected orders of Sir Sam Hughes.

All battalions ordered north left London according to schedule with the exception of the 153rd (Wellington) P. R. Battalion, which is under quarantine. It is expected that this battalion will be able to leave in a few days. No alteration was made in the timetable for the departure of the men.

Not Anxious To Go. consisting of C and D Companies, the Quietly and with little display by Army Medical section and the officers either soldiers or citizens, the county of the battalion, left a half an hour battalions left London on Sunday mornlater. ing, the 149th (Lambton), (Huron), and the 168th (Oxford). Many Except for the presence of several staff officers and a few pickets along of the men disliked leaving London's camp because it was so handy to their the station platform there was no eshomes, allowing them to spend weekcort with the departing battalion. ends with their friends. imminent departure of the Middlesex The first battalion to leave on Sun-Battalion decreased greatly the num-

day was the 149th (Lambton), and, as ber of citizens who would have been usual, it left in two sections. At a present to bid farewell to the boys from few minutes after 6 o'clock the first Berlin. However, many friends of the section left it's camp and marched to battalion from it's native city were the Rectory street station of the Grand present, and not a few of them march-25 00 Trunk and entrained. At that hour ed with the men from their camp of the colors. 5 00 few citizens were out, but a good crowd of visitors from Lambton was present to say farewell to their batton, Ohio 5 00 talion. Promptly at 6:30 the first sec. in feeling from that when units departed for overseas and now, when

Shortly afterwards the second sec- they were but going to another traintion arrived, and at 7 o'clock the train ing ground. Nearly everybody seemed bearing it drew out of London happy, and though the men were none amidst cheers and waving of handker- too well pleased with the prospect of

new quarters they took the matter Many From Huron. goodnaturedly The 160th (Huron) Battalion was the next to leave. At 9:30 the first section pulled out and at 19 o'clock the other battalions the Kent unit left the other battalions to Republic the same procedure as the other battalions to Republic the other battalions to Republic the same procedure as the other battalions to Republic the Repub second section left the city. Many Quebec street C. P. R. station in two Huronites came in to cheer their bat- sections. The first under command of

The last battalion to go was the tion in command of Col. Smith left the document? He was not, and immediately placed the blame on some with some success in this city in their the others, in two sections, the first ers was again noticeable, but an even of the conductive and the second at 11.22

Major Morley, leaving at 9:30. The secofficer, who had done something without his sanction or leave.

with some success in this city in their the ochers, in two sections, the first ers was again noticeable, but an even at 11 o'clock and the second at 11:30, larger number of friends from Chatham amid the cheers of a large ground of the hattalion's district amid the cheers of a large crowd of and towns in the battalion's district Recruting officer Lieut. York-Hardy Oxford people who came to see them were present. These had excellent opportunities of saying good-bye to all

two battalions to go was witnessed the alacrity with which the men by a large crowd of city people, but trained left plenty of spare time. the alacrity with which the men entrained left plenty of spare time.

The first section of the train pulled I. O. D. E. CHAPTER out to the accompaniment of "You're In the Army, Now," played by the bat-

talion bugle band. The second section left in darkness officers and men from the 110th and the only lights being the engine headlights and the dim track lamps. All the other sections departed in daylight. It required six trains and sixty-two Everybody seemed happy, and as the ars to transport the men and their train gradually disappeared into the night the bugle calls could still us battallons. Each train was made heard accompanied by a hundred difp of four baggage cars, five day baches and a Pullman for the officers,
All of the troop trains were All of the troop trains were made up of nearly the same number of passenger cars, and all had several baggage cars attached to carry the greater part of the battalion equipment.

PARADED TO CHURCH

comed by Rev. Dr. Flanders. "We have a few men absent without The men and officers of No. 10 eave," said an officer of one of the (Western University) Hospital paraded to the First Methodist Church on Sunday morning. No band of any descrip-

Officers of the other battalions voiced Shortly before the departure of the Rev. Dr. Flanders, had received a sud-135th (Middlesex) Battalion Saturday den call to the camp grounds early in tion of a victrola. night from the Rectory street G. T. R. the morning, he was unable to arrange for a special sermon to the men, but station the last trainload of the 118th (North Waterloo) Battalion pulled out made a short address of welcome before beginning his sermon. They reped in two sections, A and B Companies resented, he said, the finest of the took their places on the veranda, with some of the special detachments city, and were men who would uphold the honor of London in the great and band. This section was in charge of heroic work which was before them. They were going to interpose themselves between the foe and us, and

> [Special to The Advertiser.] GALT, July 94.— The 111th South Waterloo Battalion, now camped on Carling Heights, London, is to have colors, to be presented by the ladies of the loyal hearts of the women who South Waterloo. The Daughters of the Empire of this and prayers go with you as you go

ANOTHER STRATFORD MAN sity unit," said Lieut.-Col. Seaborn, FOR CONSTRUCTION CORPS in reply, "I thank you most sincerely for coming out here to make this

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OFFICIALLY GAZETTED. All departures were made on stantheir friends in the battalion, for allow officer commanding the 241st appreciation of the thoughtfulness of passenger agent, 68 King street east,

The departure of the commanding the 241st appreciation of th dard time. The departure of the last though each train left sharply on time (Kilted) Battalion.



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\$5.25 DOUBLE DAMASK NAPKINS, \$3.95 DOZEN

50 dozen Fine Satin Damask Table Napkins, 5/8x5/8, choice of several beautiful designs, including floral, conventional, spot, stripe, shamrock, etc. Do not miss your share; a \$5.25 value. July sale.. \$3.95 dozen Sold only in dozen or half-dozen lots.

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NAINSOOKS for underwear, infants' wear, etc.; a full range in stock of sheer, fine weaves for

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Tea or Coffee, 15c.

with the exception of county visitors few saw the battalions which left dur-

ing the early hours, go. Col. L. W. Shannon, Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon and

officers of the headquarters staff and

Sixty-Two Cars.

aggage and the mounts of the vari-

with the exception of the train carry-

ng the last section of the 168th, which

had seven day coaches, making a total of twelve cars for that train.

The well-filled trains disproved the

stories which have been in circulation

o the effect that hundreds of men

rders came that an early transfer to

Camp Borden might be expected. From the appearance of the battalions it was

apparent that few men were not

battalions, "but know where they are,

of the East London station of the C.

leaving at 7 o'clock, with the brass

Major Martin. The second section.

Had No Escort,

As usual the battalion depart-

imilar statements.

have been absent without leave since

111th Battalions were present.

Strawberries with Cream, Assorted Cake, Cup of

WHITE CREPE, nice soft weave, specially made

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Also in the same make, 27 inches. At...15c yard Sheer fabrics are favored for underwear and gowns in addition to above. We have a full line of White Lawns, White Swiss Mull, Mercerized Mull in white and colors, White Silk Mull and Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chines in white and

> SPECIALS-Cream Cheese Sandwich, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c. Cold Roast Beef, Buttered Rolls, Cup

GIVES VICTROLA

Branch Make Presentation

EXPRESSES

Lieut.-Col. Seaborne, O. C. Praises Women for What

Has Already Been Done

As most interesting and welcome interruption took place today in the moved, it was very quiet in the camp midst of the regular morning drill of the Western University Hospital unit vice of the 160th (Bruce) Battalion men when a large representation of taking as his text, "And unto ever for the purpose of making a presenta- service was held of the 63rd and 64th

By request of Lieut.-Col. Seaborn, O. C., the members of the chapter -practically all who are still in townwhile officers and men lined up in

Stepping forward, Mrs. E. B. Smith, behalf of her chapter of a Columbia victrola and some two hundred

said," by courtesy of your colonel has come out to ask you to accept a gift to carry overseas. did work which lies before you. Our warmest wishes go with you." "On behalf of the Western Univer-

the donors and of the gift itself. | Toronto, Ont.

NOW IN FRANCE

Major W. N. Ashplant Now With the 1st Battallon.

Ald. H B. Ashplant received a cableam from his sister at Haverhill, Sufolk, Eng., stating that Major W. hplant, former city engineer had been dered to the front, leaving on Frida, here he will join the 1st Battalion, 1st ivision. He was in charge of the Lon-Company of the 33rd Battalion; but then that battalion was broken up, he was given a command in the 1st Bat

Owing to so many troops Sunday. Rev. Dr. Flanders, of the First

TWO PROMOTIONS.

Two promotions in the A. M. C. are noted in camp orders. Lieut. C. F. Denfield and Lieut. J. E. McCorvie have both been given the rank of

TO FLYING CORPS.

Lieut. W. A. Curtis, 21st Essex Eusiliers, has been seconded for service with the Royal Flying Corps.

Alfred Blake O. Forster, formerly with the R. C. R. here, and who won his

FARM LABORERS WANTED.

throughout Canada, moreover, it was to 30,000 laborers from eastern points

means steady work and good wages, for all who visit in the districts served

were comparatively few absent without leave at the departures. University Hospital Unit Warmly Wel-

were worthy of all the honors we could bestow upon them.

COLORS ARE COMING FOR SOUTH WATERLOOS.

city have started a movement to raise to the noble, magnificent and splen- was a sergeant-major (warrant officer) the necessary funds for the purchase

Battalion was presented with a wrist watch by Court Fraternity, A.O.F., of

Official publication has been made in Capt. W. L. McGregor, 21st Regiment,

Members of Lord Roberts'

GRATITUDE

day morning. No band of any description accompanied the men, who marched only to the tapping of a drum.

Including the large representation to the campus at 11 o'clock dividual Responsibility.

front on the driveway below. in a few words, made the presentation

"The Lord Roberts Chapter," she

presentation to us. I cannot find STRATFORD, July 8 .- Another re- words to express to your chapter and ruit signed on for the No. 1 Construc- Yourself the feelings of gratitude inion Battalion, in the person of Frank spired by the kindness the Daughters Ayres. He was born in Cheltenham, of the Empire have shown us. But I always necessary to bring from 25,000 am going to ask for something more, to 30,000 laborers from eastern points Eng., 1892, is a butcher and single.

Sergt. C. W. Barber of the 110th

a memento by which to remember for the harvest season.

As voluntary enlistments and single. you when we are away. We are going to see hard and lonesome times. We will take much pleasure from the cessful crop is predicted by the exwhich he was for some years recording victrola and always associate it with perts, grave fear is being felt along secretary. The presentation was made by District Chief Ranger Hardisty of St. Marys.

victrola and always associate it with perts, grave fear is being feit along you. But I have the courage to ask for still something more, a photograph of your chapter to put up experienced in obtaining labor, which where we all can see it frequently. Once more, I thank you."

At the close, the speaker called for by the C. N. R. the Canada Gazette of the temporary three cheers and a tiger for the Lord appointment as lieutenant-colonel of Roberts Chapter, the unit making a B. Clarke, steamship agent, city agent,

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

SERVICES AT CAMP.

At the Broughdale camp a massed Batteries. Rev. Mr. Recraft, a member of the battery, conducted the service

MADE LIEUTENANT.

ion in the C. E. F. for his daring and brilliant work at the front, has been officially notified of his promotion o lieutenant of the Canadian School of on the permanent force before leaving

The Western Provinces of Canada have experienced an acute shortage of farm laborers for spring seeding and summer work this year

As voluntary enlistments have been very heavy, and inasmuch as a suc

For further particulars apply to F. response which left no doubt of their or write to R. L. Fairbairn, general

ORANGEMEN HOLD DIVINE SERVICE AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Local L. O. L. Addressed by Rev. D. C. MacGregor

WANTS ONE LANGUAGE

Without Common Tongue the Country Can Never Be United.

The annual divine service of the Loyal Orange lodges in this city was Sunday afternoon to St. An-Presbyterian Church, where Rev. D. C. MacGregor delivered an

About 450 Orangemen assembled at and marched to the church, where the service was held at 3 o'clock. The route of the march was Market Lane to King, to Ridout, to Dundas, to Waterloo, to Queen's and along Queen's avenue to the church. Returning the route was Queen's to Richmond, to Dundas and thence to the hall. Arriving at the hall a vote of thanks was tendered Rev. D. C. MacGregor and

the choir of the St. Andrew's Church. The music for the parade was provided by the Hackett and Forest City lodges fife and drum bands, which were amalgamated for the afternoon. The parade was under the direction of J. W. Whitby, and the following lodges were represented: Forest City, 762; Nassua, No. 2101; Langemarck, No. 2625; Hackett, No. 2625; Beaver, No. 2101; Rev. William Lowe, No. 2056; Boyne, No. 298; Ahoghill, No.

Compliments Order. In his address Mr. MacGregor spoke of the excellent work done by the Orangemen in the present war and urged them to still greater efforts.

Their order was formed in time of now was the time for all loyal Orangemen to show their love of liberty by fighting an oppressor of the nations. He urged that the true patriots recbgnize the sores in the political circles of Canada and strive to aid their The eliminating them. Canadian, he said, were a strong freedom-loving people who were showing of liberty and respect for

22 per cent of men of the protestant than Alberta, which holds the

One Common Language Speaking of the bilingual issue he declared it to be one of the most important questions which Canada had to deal with. That Canada should have one common language, he said, was home of Mr. Forsyth on Thursday. The an absolute necessity. With thous- young ladies' organized Bible class. country each year, bringing various languages with them, often made comthe great need of a common language and that language should be English. "Without a language which will unite the people there can never be a mited Canada," said the speaker. In conclusion, Mr. MacGregor urged that the Orange lodges never give up the freedom which their fathers fought

WILL DETERMINE ON LIQUOR SALES CHANGE

Licensed Victuallers Meeting to Consider Rejection of Recent Rule.

There will be a meeting of the licensed victuallers of London this week to decide whether or not to return to the old rule of selling all kinds of liquors during the time the bars

For some weeks it has been the custom to sell only malt liquors from 5 H. Wright of this city, took place to \$ o'clock, standard time, no whiskies quietly on Saturday, July 8, at 486 Jaror wines being disposed of.

With the soldiers gone the majority of dealers see no reason why the old rule should not maintain. The change was made at their suggestion, as they wanted to assist the military authorities in keeping the men in training However, there is no need o such precautionary measures now, so they want to return to the old system.

YOUTHS BETTER BEHAVED

Juvenile Ofime in London Shows Decrease Recently.

There has been a marked falling off of crime among juveniles in London during the past six months. Petty thievery was common some months ago, according to police records, but has been put a stop to by Magistrate J. C Judd sentencing several offenders to terms in the reformatory. This morning several minors who were convicted of breaking into some stores on Rattle street were allowed to go on suspended litere. sentence in the juvenile court.

IS NOW SELLING GRAY-DORT CAR

Mr. J. C. Beemer, After Trip of Inspection to Factory, Takes Over Lon-

J. C. Beemer of Beemer & Co., PROMINENT CLINTON MAN Flint, Mich., and Chatham. The object of his visit to these places was to thoroughly inspect the mechanism of the Gray-Dort car, which he will sell in future in place of the Overland. Gray-Dort bodies are made in four different

represented to be," said Mr. Beemer. Clinton 60 years ago, and engaged in the The main reason for deciding to sell tailoring business, and also built two the Gray-Dort was that this company blocks of stores and several residences. manufacture only one chassis and are Although he has been out of business putting all the skill of the best engineers for a number of years, he has always This assures perfection. That is the affairs, and served as a councillor for reason I decided to give up the represeveral terms. He was in his 80th year, sentation of the Overland, the latter the last of a family of eleven, and is company dividing their attention to four survived by his wife and one daughter different models. I found the Gray- at home. In politics he was a Lib-Dort in operation to be very similar to eral. Chalmers in regards ignition, control, etc., and as the body of this car is built in Canada by the Gray firm, one of the oldest and most reliable in the daughter Kathleen have taken up their country, I am sure they will be built on residence at their new cottage, Vere par with the chassis. In my opinion dun, for the summer season, the Gray-Dort is one of the most perfect cars manufactured today, and when the Albert street, were guests of Mr. and price they sell at—\$850—together with the low cost of upkeep is considered, I believe it is the most economical car on the guest of Miss Kathleen Adams for the week-end. Miss Ina Barclay, Albert street, was the guest of Miss Kathleen Adams for the guest of Miss Kathleen Adams for the guest of Miss Wathleen Adams for the week-end. Miss Ina Barclay, Albert street, was the guest of Miss Wathleen Adams for the week-end. Miss Ina Barclay, Albert street, was the Garadian market.

Ada street, Chelsea Green, desire that advantage will be taken largely of this. It is claimed that it will not likely be applied to those units who have left for Camp pathy shown in the terrible death, by Borden. the Caradian market.

ver-Sunday drunks were discharged in e police court today. VISITING IN CHICAGO.-Detectiv

PRIESTS IN RETREAT .-- Priests from all over the Diocese of London left for Sandwich today to commence the BAND AND PATROL ON TRIP PREPARING REPORT NOW annual retreat of one week.

the official report of J. Poure, in charge of the East End City Bathing Camp.

Even Train Crew Composed of Asked to Do Work by Local 441 girls and 1,700 boys were supplied with suits and towels last week.

EXTRA SERVICE-London celebrated the return of Sunday cars yesterday by patronizing them well. An extra service was given in the morning on ount of the many who desired to see the battalions go to Camp Borden.

ARRANGING FOR CIRCUS .-- E. F. Lampman, general contracting agent of the Coop & Lent circus, which will show to Buffalo. The crew was made up here this month, was in the city Saturthe Orange Hall in the Market Lane day making arrangements for the ap- Conductor M. M. McKenzie, Engineers pearance of the circus on July 27 on the McCormick property.

VISITS LONDON .- William Fulton, assistant district passenger agent of the C. P. R., with headquarters in Toronto, and formerly city passenger and ticket agent here, was in London last week, arranging for the movement troops to Camp Borden via C. P. R.

CLASS PICNIC .- The True Blues' Class of Colborne Street Methodist Sunday School held its annual picnic at Springbank Park Saturday afternoon. Lunch was served in the open, after which games and other sports were run off, making up an enjoyable afternoon's

URGED TO ATTEND .- Members of all affiliated societies of the Local Coun cil of Women are urged by the president of the council, Mrs. H. A. Boomer to b present at the patriotic mass meeting called by the Women's Emergency Corps of No. 1 Military District for Tuesday evening, July 11. in the Masonic Temple.

WILL SUE CITY .- Residents of the Pipe Line road, in the vicinity of the war, he said, to fight for peace, and recent roadwork at the foot of the hill, near the city limits, declare they wil enter damage suits against the corporation. Since the road was broken up and "crowned" the dust has been many inches thick, and as a result consider able damage has been done to crops and gardens in the vicinity.

CONSIDERED DANGEROUS .- Duncan McKinnon of Lucan was committed the rights of others by joining in the on Saturday by Magistrate Hawkshaw to the county jail as being dangerous to There is but one province in Canada be at large, and showing symptoms of in which has not been well represented sanity. McKinnon has been subject for at the front, but even there there are years to epileptic fits, but only recently had he become violent. His mental con congregations under arms, which is dition will be investigated at an early date, as it has been thought best to record with 15 per cent of all able have him sent to the London Hospital for the Insane if his mental condition warrants.

INTER-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT. -The young people of Sharon Sunday school spent a pleasant evening at the a committee in charge of Frank Jewell ler and Walter Biggs. young ladies' organized Bible class, ter is considered by the council. the "Anti-Can'ts," entertained the Mr. Jewell said the chief objection he ands of immigrants coming into the the "Anti-Can'ts," entertained the young men's organized class, the has heard was that it was difficult to on Wednesday at the residence of his "Knights of Honor," and the intermedi- get small children to sleep while it was granddaughter, Mrs. J. Cannom, Grand munication between the peoples very ate class. Several enjoyable games were daylight. He declared men who couldn't avenue and Gerrard street, held on Satdifficult. This emphasized the more played, followed by a short program of regulate their lives to the present sys- urday to Woodland Cemetery, was conmusic, recitations and speeches. Re tem were fools. freshments were served at the close of

> CROWD AT BAND CONCERT .-The band concert given in Victoria Park last evening by the 160th (Bruce) band, under the auspices of the 7th Regiment Chapter, I.O.D.E., netted \$143.20 for the emergency fund for overseas supplies. The biggest crowd of the season turned out and enjoyed the program. Sunday evening band concerts are proving a great success and the attendants are generous givers. The park was in darkness for some time, owing to fuses burning out, and many got the impression that the band

WEDDING BELLS

WRIGHT-PERRY

concert was over.

The marriage of Gladys Mary Perry, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Perry, to Newton Rowell Wright, lieutenant in the 124th Battalion, C. E. F., son of B. G. vis street, Toronto. Rev. R. N. Burns, chaplain of the battalion, officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Lillian Armstrong

WARWICK-YOUNGS.

At high noon on Saturday, the home retty wedding, when their only daugh-Margaret Beulah, was united in arriage to Arnold Joseph Warwick of ot Street Baptist Church officiating. Palms and flowers in profusion added to the attractions of the drawing-room in which the ceremony was performed in the midst of some 25 guests. To th strains of the wedding music, played by her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Youngs of Highgate, the bride entered with he father, who gave her away. She was oharming in a nuptial robe of white

chiffon taffeta and georgette crepe and arried a shower of bride roses. The groom's gift to the bride was barpin of black onyx set with pearls, and to the planist a black onyx laval-

After the marriage service a tempting wedding breakfast was served in the dining-room, the happy young couple leaving early in the afternoon for Sarnia en route up the lakes to Duluth. Upon their return they will take t London, the bride being one of the very

DIES WHILE AT TORONTO

popular girls of Talbot Street Baptist

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, Ont., July 10 .- James Smith, styles, touring, roadster, cabriolet and one of the oldest businessmen of Clinton died today in Toronto, where he had "I found the Gray-Dort to be all it is gone for an operation. He came to in the country into the building of it. taken an active interest in muncipal

> PORT STANLEY NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Adams and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitton, 135

300 SHRINERS FROM MOCHA TEMPLE LEAV COMMISSION WILL MOCHA TEMPLE LEAVE BILL MILITIA DEPT. ON BUFFALO JAUNT

Sergt. Robert Nickle of the local police force is spending his vacation in Special Train Conveys Them Utilities Board to Ask \$10,- Arrangements Being Made for Transfer to Imperial Council.

000 for Its Loss.

Members of Mystic

Shrine.

The Mocha Temple Shriners left at of the Imperial Council of North the new camp. America.

A special train was chartered, and took about 300 Shriners and their wives | Buchanan is at present engaged in preentirely members of Mocha Temple, Campbell and Brown, Baggageman Duncan, who is a conductor, and Brakeman Earle, who is also a con-

Ill. Potentate A. Roy Routledge was charge of the party, and Noble W. H. Abbott, the recorder, looked after the arrangements. A number of shriners from Stratford, Sarnia, St. Thomas and other points joined the party here. The Arab patrol was under Major A. E. Somerville, and his staff of officers. The brass band, lead by Noble Thomas Fawkes, also made the trip. They will take part in the big parade to be held on Wednesday evening, when

Buffalo to witness this event. **ROTARY CLUB WILL** STICK BY GUNS IN

"DAYLIGHT SAVING"

is expected that 75,000 uniformed

Many will leave on Wednesday for

Shriners will be in line.

Decides to Combat Opposition 5 in Council.

EXPRESS VIEWS

Local Rotarians to Push City's ter, who died at Victoria Hospital on Claims at Club Con-

vention. The members of the Rotary Club, will stand by the daylight-saving heme almost to a man Ways and means of combatting the

will represent the club when the mat-

a boon to most citizens. Retailers Satisfied. James Gray of Gray's, Limited, stated hat as a retail merchant he was thoroughly satisfied, and said he had heard o complaints from customers. Col. Gartshore was in favor of sticking to the scheme, and said that the

nen of the McClary Company had been manimously in favor of it. A. Martin said he canvassed 33 heard an objection. He thought the

last ditch. He added that if it were continued who survives him, this year a vote should be taken in daughter of the late W. Harland, one January

balance of the season. E. V. Buchanan of the public utilities, stated that many people did not consider that an extra hour of cool-

ness was also being saved. T. H. Purdom, K.C., was opposed the daylight saving scheme on general principles, stating that he did not believe it was a common sense measure, as it was confusing to so many of Mr. and Mrs. R. Youngs, 575 Col-borne street, was the scene of a very the scheme in the last few days, and He gave his experience with confused by it, adding that we were 27 minutes from the correct time behis city, Rev. H. H. Bingham of Tal- fore daylight saving was introduced.

Going to Convention.
W. A. Martin and George T. Brown
will go to the oRtary Club convention at Cincinnati next week. will do their utmost to bring London manufacturing interests

Turn Old Paper Into Khaki Smokes

Two South London Boys Give Proceeds From Collection to Tobacco Fund.

Two young South London boys, Jack and Bob Gordon, sons of C. C. Gordon of 24 Elmwood avenue, are doing their bit to provide smokes for the boys at yet completed. the front. Already they have turned ride and groom have many friends in over to E. W. B. Eardley, honorary secretary of the Overseas Club, which looks after the tobacco fund collection. the sum of \$3.06, raised through the York street.

ollection of old papers. The two schoolboys are willing to call for any old papers in South London, and will turn the proceeds over to the Mrs. W. Thomas, this city, and Elizabeth a Overseas Tobacco Fund. If anyone beth and Harriett at home. Idnones 2149 the young tobacco-fund collectors will call for old papers that will ducted on Tuesday afternoon at mean comfort to the Canadians in the o'clock, at the residence, by Rev. J trenches in the way of "smokes" that the proceeds will provide.

MAY HELP IN HAYMAKING

Leave To Be Granted Them for Service on Farms Is Order.

With the advent of the hay-making differences, season, a number of men in the bat- It is expe being allowed home on furlough to help will be run on Sundays for the balance on the farms. Camp orders of today contain an item, the replica of the seeding and plowing furlough order of save the amount of paving to be done. permission to grant leave of absence to N. C. O.'s and men in good stand-

It is expected that advantage will be

MILITARY NEWS

FOR CAMP EXTRAS BANTAMS OF NO. 1 DISTRICT STILL WAITING FOR HAVE CHANCE TO ENLIST, TOO ANY FURTHER WORD ON CAMP CHANGES to Special Corps.

Capt. O. M. Pease of the 216th (Bantam) Battalion of Toronto is in the city

Capt. Pease is enthusiastic as to the Deputation Expecting Sometemporarily. qualities of the little men of his unit, all of whom are from 5 feet to 5 feet inches in height. He claims they excell in marching and in smartness of

oon today for Buffalo, where they will bill for possibly \$19,000 to the militie of height to be taken on the strength take part in the big annual meeting authorities for material and labor on of ordinary infantry units, accepted and drafted into the Bantam Corps. This information was given The Adertiser today. General Manager E. V.

While the 216th is not authorized to recruit in this district, it is stated that men wishing to join the unit may apply to Capt. Irving, recruiting officer at the in a vain attempt to hold the military armories, who will accept them and camp has heard nothing more relative 'We will ask the militia authorities to provide free transportation to Camp to the matter, and is waiting for fur reimburse us," declared Chairman Philip Borden, where the Bantams are now ther word from Ottawa. Pocock. "The department, through its located.

trouble and expense.' The utilities commission has expended ver \$12,000 on the camp, not taking into account the cost of water or elec-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Chairman Pocock.

The utilities commission will send

paring a statement of what amount is to

official, Major R. W. Bishop, presented

We had to buy copper when it was very

high, and we had to do other work. We

will demand that we be paid for our

demanded.

DEATH OF JOHN S. GRAY. A former well-known Londoner, in the person of John S. Gray, died on Saturday afternoon at his home in Orillia, after an illness of some duration The body will be brought to London this afternoon, and the funeral will take lough. He expects to be able to replace from the Grand Trunk station at o'clock. Deceased spent practically all his life in London up to 25 years ago, when he was given a Government position that necessitated his removal to Orillia. He resigned two years ago account of ill-health.

He is survived by one son, William J. Gray, this city, and four daughters, Mrs. (Ald.) C. R. Summers and Mrs. Clark Maitland street, this city, and Mrs. McCleod, Orillia, and Miss Jemima

BURIED AT STRATHROY.

The funeral of Miss Edith Elba Fos-Friday, was held from the family residence, 54 Euclid avenue, on Sunday, to the G. T. R. depot. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Dougall of Askin Street Methodist Church. The flowers were very beautiful. Interment was he introduced the measure in London, made in the family plot in Strathron Cemetery. Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Jones of the Strathroy Methodist Church. The pallpposition to the measure were dis- bearers were Ralph Carson, Bert Childs, ussed at the noon luncheon today, and Dr. Thomas, Floyd Mains, Lieut. Show-

BURIED AT WOODLAND.

The funeral of John Eggett, who died Mr. Yendall of the Richards-Wilcox Wellington Street Methodist Church. Company said his firm had not signed the petition against the scheme as a Oak Lodge, Sons of England, and was firm. He was in favor of continuing for largely attended. The pallbearers were: the season, and believed the extra hour A. Lepper. F. Newton, G. Powell, L. Judkins, C. W. Barker and J. Curnoe, of British Oak Lodge, Sons of England

DEATH OF DONALD McCORVIE. CLINTON, July 9. — Donald Mc-Corvie, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Clinton, is dead. He was in his 76th year. Apoplexy was the cause of death. He was a native Canadian, having been born ton about 45 years ago, where he enbusinessmen on Saturday and had not gaged in the fanning mill business.

The dear day objection. He thought the During the last few years he had been club should support the scheme to the the local representative of the Canada Life Insurance Company. His wife, Ald. Little and Webster were both in Mr. McCorvie was a consistent memfavor of continuing the scheme for the ber of the Willis Presbyterian Church and a prominent Liberal in politics,

BURIED AT WOODLAND.

The funeral of George H. Green whose sudden death occurred on Monlast at Lashburn, Sask., was held his brother-in-law, C. H. Blewett, Wellington street.

day afternoon, but was delayed owing to the remains failing to arrive until Saturday night at 11:30. The pallbearers were, A. A. Langford, A. E. Barbour, J. Buchanan, A.

Woodland Cemetery DEATH OF MRS. JANES.

After a prolonged illness, the death of Mrs. Catherine Janes, widow of C. H. Janes, occurred at an early hour Her husband, who conducted a coal

She was in her 60th year, and is the result. vived by one son, Herman Janes, 103 York street, and two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Clark of Arkona, and Mrs. F. Grey, Calgary. Mrs. John Cox of Simcoe street, is a sister The funeral arrangements are not

DEATH OF MRS. BAKER. Mrs. Margaret Baker, widow of George Baker, passed away on Sat urday at the family residence,

She was in her 54th year, and is sur-The funeral services will be terment will be made at Mount Pleas ant Cemetery.

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED

Street Railway Deadlock May End This Afternoon.

The board of control will meet representatives of the London street railway this afternoon to settle their It is expected that all matters will be

talions still stationed in London are cleared up satisfactorily, and that cars There is nothing to be settled now

> CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masterto Ada street, Chelsea Green, desire to ex-

thing From Ottawa.

LONG LETTER IS COMING

Hope It Will Be Accom-

panied by Check.

The deputation that went to Ottawa

Sir Sam Hughes is inditing a long

letter to the citizens of London, which

will be received in a day or two. With

it will be, it is hoped, a check for \$8.000.

to cover the expenses of the council in

There is not much joy in London

4,000 soldiers in training here this sum-

the Doubting Thomas Club.

TAKE GREATER CHANCES to cover the expenses of the council in

appearance. Capt. Pease is endeavoring to arrange to have applicants for overseas service who are below the accepted standards Those Who Went to Capital

us with a blue print, showing what was says BRITAIN'S FLYERS needed, and asked us to do the work.

Lieut, Bishop, Home From Front on Furlough, Visits Brother.

Lieut. W. A. Bishop of the Royal Tlying Corps is in the city paying a visit to his brother, Major Bishop,

anadian Engineers. Lieut. Bishop, who joined the Flying orps in England after arriving there with the first division, was injured In France when his aeroplane, in maka period in hospital in England he was invalided home to Canada on furlough. He expects to be able turn to the front in August.

Lieut. Bishop is very reticent as to his experiences in France, where he was attached to the Headquarters Flying Schadron, which is attached to Sir Douglas Haig's staff. He is, however, enthusiastic as to his comrades slon is felt regarding the reported out-in the 2nd Flying Corps. The British break of spinal meningitis in the 153rd ever, enthusiastic as to his comrades 'birdmen" fly lower across the lines Battalion. nore frequently and take greater A. D. M. S., who stated to The Adver-chances than their adversaries. The tiser this morning that while it was and men, but greater results accom-He also speaks highly of the Ger-

than their comrades on the earth. MORE ENGINEER RECRUITS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

man aviators, claiming that they "play

the game" to a much greater extent

Next Call for Overseas Draft Will Be Heavy One.

Max Soloway, Philip Jose and Chas. Brunton are the names of three new recruits for the Engineers. All signed on for overseas service. Lieut.-Col. A. Caldwell of Toronto, in a telephone message to Major Bishop, chief engineer officer of No. 1 military district, last night again urged upon him the necessity of securing as many recruits for overseas service as possible ducted by Rev. W. J. Ashton of the at the earliest moment. It is expected that large drafts will be sent from raining headquarters at an early date.

RULES FOR LIQUOR HANDLING WILL BE SLIGHTLY MODIFIED

Registration of Every Ounce by Druggists.

Printed Regulations Are Expected Here During This Week.

Rev. E. Beverly of Pottersburg. The from the first draft of rules, made by funeral had been arranged for Satur-

The first regulations involved a great deal of "red tape" on the part of the J. Smith, R. J. Treathway and H. druggists and necessitated the registra-Interment was made in tion of every ounce of liquor dispensed.

Less Trouble. The modified clause in this respect remonths make an affidavit to the effect

that he has not in any way violated the la.w. This means a great deal to the drughome on Evergreen avenue.

a protest that the board's action was A small fee was at first to be charged McLeod, King street.

as a license, but this has been changed and the new regulation will do away with the fee and license. Not For Wholesalers. Although not definitely known yet, it expected that instead of wholesale

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pitkin and their daughter, Miss Alice, left on Monday ill be placed in the hands of some for London, where they will in future reside. Several friends gathered at the pense to the druggists as they require. station and bid them adieu. Mrs. and The regulations which are being print- Miss Pitkin have been active for some ed by the Ontario License Board instead time in the church and social life of of the Ontario School of Pharmacy, as the town, and their departure leaves originally intended, will reach the drug- vacancies that will not be easy to fill. gists in a day or so. About 2,200 copies Presentations on behalf of several local organizations were made last week are to be sent out. and expressions of love and good wishes accompanied each. Mr. Pitkin is still connected with the Englehart Hospital as secretary-treasurer, and the waterworks commission as chair-

home.

Advertiser.

DROWNING FATALITY BURIED

John and Edward Masterton Laid in Double Casket at Woodland,

boys. John and Edward, victims of the drowning accident Friday night at scattered in all directions for their Cheslea Green was held at 2:30 this summer vacations. President E. E. afternoon from the family residence, 49 Ada street. Floral offerings from all the different dence near Toronto.

Sunday school classes were sent, accompanied by mesages of sympathy. A double casket was used for odles, being especially constructed for bor, The Highlands, New Jersey. the purpose The pallbearers were: Alex Spears,

John Rea, J. Strain, Amos Westby, Fred Crossley and George Brash. The remains were interred in WoodAshplants

Ashplants

White, Rubber-Soled OXFORDS

Fourteen ounces of Solid Comfort and Striking Fashion in these Men's Rubber Soled

Light, Cool, Snug Fitting, sound in Quality and Staple as Gold Dollars in value.

\$2.00 to \$4.00

yesterday for England, where they will

Street Car Fender

on Dundas Street. A bicycle and a weak rein combined with a team of horses to bring about Major Bell states that the disease carried the wagon over the front

All happened so quickly that wagon cleared the car without being damaged, the only thing to suffer being the fenders. thrown to the ground when the horses turned, but suffered no injury Passersby helped to hold the horses

of These From County Jail, Four Being Deserters.

from St. Thomas, and the remaining six were transferred from the county The trial of Pte. L. L. Van Every

th Battalion, for desertion, is dis- here in training, and the remaining two nsed with. Pte. Van Every confessed for theft. The method of transfer by the the one official is carried out by using a long chain with cuffs attached

four feet apart. This permits of passing the chain over the back of the train seats at the same time causing no unusual inconvenience to the prisoners thus und together.

Bailiff Ryan always takes especial care to warn prisoners before starting on their journey what any attempted outbreak might terminate in, conse-

from attempted escapes.

106 Men Will Constitute Strength From

Now On. With the transfer of so many bat duced. Camp orders today reduce the total number to 106 officers and men, divided as follaws: One captain, two lieutenants, one bugler, twelve N. (

O.'s and 90 privates. UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS.

[Canadan Press.] Corporation is arriving in town in the New York. July 10 .- The unfilled or course of a few days to spend his vaca- ders of the United States Steel Corpor been in town for several weeks and are tons, a decrease of 297,340 tons comsettled for the summer in their former pared with those on May 31, according to the monthly statement issued

During the ten months following that

PEEL'S - DOMINION SAVINGS BLDG. For Military Brooches, Badges, Novelties, in Metal, Silver and Gold.

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers for Men and Boys

BOYS'50c suit ALL SIZES. GRAHAM BROS.

A Splendid Sum-

mer Dessert Garton's Custard Powder makes a delicious quick dessert; splendid poured over fresh or cooked fruits. Easy to make; only needs the addi-tion of milk (no eggs required). Put up in convenient form at 10c a box, each box sufficient to make Three Flavors—Lemon, Vanilla and Almond.

PHONE 3950. Wyckoff & Gafeny DUNDAS STREET, AT RIDOUT

Continued From Page One

continuing their progress during the night in the region of Barleux, captured a line of German trenches situated be-Four were sent down for desertion | tween the village of Barleux and Lamaisonmette. We took a total of 950 able-bodied prisoners in this sector yes-

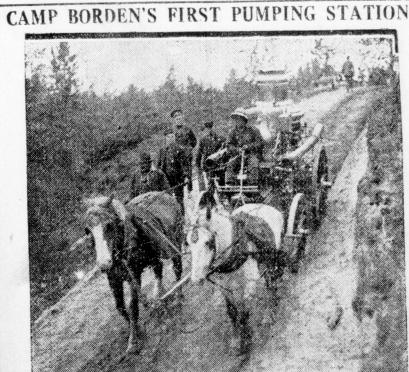
terday and last night. Surprise Attacks. "In the Champagne district two sur prise attacks by French troops resulted uccessfully. One was to the southeast and the other to the west of Tahure. To the west of Butte De Mesnil we delivered two attacks upon a German trench which we occupied and organized along

front of about 500 metres. Here we took ten prisoners. "In the Argonne, a French reconnottering party penetrated a German trench near Eur de Paris, which it cleared up with hand grenades. "On the front north of Verdun the bombardment has continued in th

regions of Chattancourt, Fleury and Le Laufee. A strong patrol of the enem had been dispersed with hand grenade at a point northwest of Fluery In the Vosges district detachm the enemy attacked our position n the region of Chapelotte at three dif erent points simultaneously. The

[Canadian Press.] London, July 10 .- Official announce ment was made today that no casualties were caused by the bombs dropped by the German aeroplanes which vis-

Miss Alvina Hasse of Duluth, who has been visiting Mrs. C. S. Richardtons to the high record of 9,337,738 has been visiting Mrs. C. S. Richardtons to the high record of 9,937,798 col. Mulloy, blind veteran, Masonic tons returned tons reported at the end of last May.



A fire engine from Toronto being taken down the road, cut from the side of the hill leading to the valley of the Pine River. The big artesian wells that supply the camp are located close to the river, and the road to the powerhouse.

PRICES

"I want to see the check for \$8,000, and scientific research work at Hamilt Prince Edward Island Mr. and Mrs. William Yates left

with the British forces. SAYS MEDICAL OFFICER

Unjustified. According to Major Bell to expect anything in the nature of an das and Waterloo streets today. Every precaution is being other suspects, and to insure no reap- past on a bleycle. n first examination appeared to show ping it. The horses the germ, on a second examination were car, No. 66, came eastward.

dithout necessarily communicating itself to others.

The appointment of Capt. Plewes, chaplain of the 70th Battalion, has just uppeared in general orders. Capt. Plewes, who was a Methodist ministe of Michigan, crossed the border and nlisted as a private in the 70th. He was later selected by Lieut,-Col. R. Towers, officer commanding, as chapain of the unit and given the rank of captain. The appointment was not ratified before the 70th left this city. It has now come through.

Capt. E. M. Cartmer, C. O. C., having Guelph Prison Farm. aken over his new duties at Niagara. is struck off the strength of the local PLEADED GUILTY.

PERSONAL

Mr. T. F. Young of Aylmer visited

ver the week-end with relatives in

Miss Lydia Young of New York i

* * *

H. W. Givins, manager of the Regina

man, and will make occasional visits

here for a time to discharge the duties

connected with these offices. - Petrolea

The majority of the members of the

Braithwaite will in the near future

culty of the Western University have

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wood and small

Dr. and Mrs. James and family are

their summer cottage, Ipperwash

Arbor, Michigan.

daughter are summering at Snug Har-

branch of the Huron and Erie Mortgage

visiting with her mother, Mrs. Young, 618 Talbot street.

is guilt, and will suffer the usual pen-APPOINTED M. O. Lieut, W. J. H. Gould has been ap-

London.

the lakes to Duluth

Port Stanley.

pointed medical officer of the 111th Battalion, with the rank of captain

only JUST MONTHLY AFFIDAVIT

Although the printed regulations relainday afternoon from the residence tive to the sale of liquor by druggists after September 16 has not yet reached the local druggists, certain modifications

the Ontario License Board, have been made

quires only that the druggist every six

siness for years on York street, died gists. The original clause met with such

druggists being allowed to handle the liquor supply in any locality this duty individual in each city, who will dis-

TWO LITTLE VICTIMS OF

The funeral of the two Masterson

Rev. J. Boyd of Adelaide Street Baptist Church conducted the services, and made touching reference to the untimely death of the two boys

over the visit of the deputation, and there is no outimistic soul who imagines that London will have from 8,000 to what that was worth," said Ald. Little.

Wagon Runs Over

Broken Rein Nearly Causes Accident

result is a greater loss in machines true that one man had died of the disease, there was absolutely no reason remarkable sight at the corner of Dun taken, stated the A. D. M. S., to locate ward when a youth attempted to ride pearance of the disease. Four men who and his handlebar caught a rein, snapsymptoms of the possible presence of wheeled around, just as Ridout street nay readily manifest itself in one man

> intil the rein was mended. ELEVEN PRISONERS OFF TO GUELPH PRISON FARM

Provincial Bailiff Ryan transferred

He brough in two from Sarnia, three from different battalions that were

shorter chains at a distance of about

quently has experienced no trouble

PICKETS REDUCED

Rev. Dr. J. B. Silcox of the First Congregational Church is holidaying i Mrs. D. S. Perrin and Miss Annie talions to Camp Borden the number of Saunders leave this week on a trip up men for picket duty is materially re-Mrs. C. M. R. Graham and children have gone to their summer home at

tion here. Mrs Givins and children have ation on June 30 stood at Mrs. J. F. Reid of Seaforth is the guest of Mrs. A. C. McLeod and Miss orders shown by the steel corporations. This is the first decrease in unfilled

machine guns and found it im ossible to secure a footing and w

NO CASUALTIES BY RAID OF GERMAN AIRMEN

ited the southeastern coast of Engperiod the corporation's unfilled ton- land last night.



Dr. E. F. Barker has gone to Ann Prof. A. D. Robertson, accompanied since built, is but one of the big engineering tasks that had to be put through by Mrs. Robertson, is engaged in at no inconsiderable cost, to make Camp Borden habitable for troops.

ZANGWILL SEES A

DISPOSITION OF BATTALIONS IS STILL MYSTERY

Yet Unknown.

Wellingtons Expect To Be Declares He Will Serve All Case Adjourned for Week They Are In Shops and Fac- Lieut.-Col, Leonard to Take last year, much will depend upon free- is excellent. Hoed crops and America by Serving Mexico Away by End of Week, Is Report. First.

Just what disposition is to be made of the 153rd and the 110th Battalions still in London camp is giving the city considerable worry. It is as much a mystery as ever to the headquarters staff officers.

Announcements made from Ottawa say that the 110th will go to Camp Borden as soon as the North Perth elec-tion, on today, is over. The 153rd, held here for quarantine, expects to be away within a week, and if the 110th goes with it, as does not seem at all unlikely, it will leave but the 111th and 160th

How these facts will tibe with the three battalions promised London by Sam Hughes is a conundrum. London's peace. experience of Hughes' promises and assurances, however, is such that the general feeling is that there will be no such "animile" as a third unit here for

EATS PARIS GREEN AND NEARLY DIES

Stomach Pump Saves Life of Little John Street Boy.

The small son of W. G. Vincent, 165 cation for these suspicions in the way John street, had a narrow escape from death this morning when he ate some Paris green which he had picked up while playing in his parents' home. Dr. John Ferguson was called, and by the ing to serve Mexico herself. The way use of the stomach pump managed to to establish our sovereignty is to resave the child's life.

GAVE POLICE CHASE.—At 2:30 this afternoon the police had an exciting slow in giving us," will be a great help chase after a citizen who had been to the business interests of the United ejected from an east-bound Dundas car, States. charged with profane language. was captured after a run of three ever, he added, it will be necessary blocks, and taken in the patrol to the station, charged with drunkenness.

A Blood-Food Discovered That Entirely Overcomes Anaemic Weakness LEARN HOW HUNS

Carefully Investigated Reports Establish Truly Wonderful Results.

Heretofore it has often been a hope less task for a thin-blooded person to Sergeant at Barriefield Makes either strength or weight. Neither food or medicine in many instances had beneficial effect.

What is practically a perfect bloodfood, containing such elements as Iron. taken after meals will put new life and discovery was made at Barriefield vigor into people that have despaired Camp on Saturday, and by it is beof ever being strong again.

This truly wonder-working freat- have been able to get the contents of ment consists of taking two small chocolate-coated Ferrozone Tablets at the quarters to the front, has been found

This wonderful blood-food supplies nourishment, vim, energy—sends a stream of vigorous, strength-making blood to every mook and corner of the blood to every pook and corner of the body, makes every muscle and fibre to the conclusion that it must be from sing with new-found life and health. the buzzer that was working in an-That gnawing tiredness leaves you-Ferrozone drives it away. Sleepless tricity which was passing over the nights are turned into periods of rest, buzzer wire was being absorbed and and you pick up fast. Day by day your became active over the wireless reappetite improves—this means more ceiving apparatus. This is undoubted food is transformed into nutriment that ly what the Germans have long known will build and energize weak organs. and used in many cases to good ad-The inclination to worry passes away vantage against the Allies. An order because Ferrozone imparts nerve-tone to advance would become known to and bodily strength that prevents de- them instantly, as well as many other

Think it over-Ferrozone is a won- importance is attached to the discovderful tonic, in fact, it is more than a ery in official circles. tonic, because it establishes health that lasts. Thousands use it and thereby cleanse and restore the entire system to a perfect condition. You'll feel the uplifting power of Ferrozone in a weekit's bound to help you if you only give it the chance. Sold by all dealers, 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50; be sure of the name Ferrozone. Forwarded by mail to any address if price is remitted to The Catarrhozone Company, King-

WONDERFUL TALE OF AN ACTRESS

Struggled With Sickness and Discouragement-How Relieved.

Dayville, Killingly, Conn.—"I shall be glad to have every woman know



to tend my baby or even get around myself. I was always downhearted and discontented with the world, and only lived for the sake of my little girl. The doctor said to move to some quiet little town away from the noisy city, and I might be able to live and feel well, so I went to Dayville in November. At that time I was so sick I could not walk around and my husband kept house and stayed in bed. One day in January I read your advertisement in a news paper, and I sent for Lydia E. Pink-Vegetable Compound. started taking it. Within two weeks' time I was a different woman, could get around, and felt so good that it was a peasure to do my housework. I felt contented and happy, and now am the picture of health, and am tempted to return to the stage. We precious thing on earth.

L. KLENETT, Box 85, Killingly, understanding with the box 10 has taken place.

WILSON REFUSES TO BE INSTRUMENT OF

Selling Illegally.

WHISKEY IN AUTO:

NOW FACES CHARGE

HAD BIG SUPPLY OF

STRIFE OF SEXES FOR THE GERMANS

Whether 110th Goes or Stays Says Way to Help Mexicans Is E. Charlton Alleged To Be Believes It Sure To Come Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCrimmon from the Dominion Experimental 22 inches high. Indications of a bump-When War Is Ended.

Without Accused Offering tories, and Realizing Econ-

omic Independence.

New York, July 10.--Israel Zangwill "With half a million German women making war material, from the very ment, not to mention her replacing K (Krieg or Khaki) was not so outside been opened and six bottles were miss- the kaiser, had imagined. Frankfurter Zeitung confessed with characteristic German thoroughness,

'Many of us have in these months felt The Advertiser. it to be a defect that in Germany the state, with its system of universal service embraces only the men and from the 168th aBttallon in his own automobile. On the way down, the police decided on at a time when wars were of the district staff if the reported his car, taking his captors with him. things, in which everything, gold and porary appointment to the command The soldiers, however, compelled Charlton to stop his machine, and threatened is a means of carrying on war and in which the war itself consists to a great the district, and Lieut.-Col. McCrimfurther attempts to escape. The re- extent of scientific and economic

elentific and economic labor. So at last man has discovered midday at 12 ing A. A. G." o'clock! "Every pit is a trench, every workshop a rampart," cries Lloyd George, vividly lamenting the legions of miners and munition makers short-sighted policy had lured to Flanders. Armageddon may, it appears, finally hinge on the manufacture of machine tools. With war thus got beyond the tomahawk stage, the poor Tuesday. Charlton did not plead. For squaw can now as little be excluded from the tug of it as she ever was from the misery and murderousness Camp Borden, who were formerly in of it. Battles are won in the factory London.

The charge against Charlton is that as well as the field, and in the cornfield no less than the field of war. They were always won in the kitchen and less nursery.

Revised Sex Ethlo.

Historians tell us that the crusades, designed to win the tomb of Christ, ate of that institution. promoted commercial intercourse be tween the east and west. Germany setting out to assert the male ideal has given an immense jog to the feminine. But the price would have staggered the optimism of a Pangloss. Ho-ti, whose house must be burned down before he could taste crackling, roasted his pig infinitely cheaper. loss of legions of young men will increase the number of spinsters, who will clamor with increasing outspokenness for a revised sex ethic. entry of women into so many occupations will produce female blacklegs and gravely agitate the trade unions. There will be friction all along the line at those points which women have not yet stormed-and those embrace in fession, the higher walk of the civil mention parliament and government. The end of the war will bring not social landscape cannot be transformed pinning its occupants underneath. for women without changing man's By an odd coincidence the female chapter of the Times' "History of the War" necessitating medical attention. it appears, and not only from Ibsen, an exclusively male occupation. What physician called, states that the men late. sinister symbolism lurks in this climax? had a miraculous escape.

Is the man to be henceforward the Equal Rights For Both Sexes. There was once a social state com posed of families, each unit circling round and represented by the male bread-winner. He went out into the hurly-burly; the woman remained the delicate flower of the home. It was a conception not without its beauty. For this it is now sought to substitute families with a dual centre, and equal rights in the hurly-burly for both sexes. It is a conception not without its ugliness. But the striving for it is not a mere play of the brain. female flowers have been already flung out of the home; millions of Englishwomen have been driven into factories, shops and offices. The anti-suffragists did not attempt to drive back this labor into the home, and the attempt to secure for it the same political status as male labor they combatted Placed between two worlds, they made

HURT BY PET DOG

Miss Marian Beck Scratched While the tunic.

Fondling the Animal. Miss Marian Beck, daughter of Sir TWO DISABLED CARS Adam Beck, received painful injuries to her face while playing with her pet dog on Sunday morning, when it scraetched her. No serious results are anticipated.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS .- General Superintendent W. E. Whittenberger spent several hours in London today on official business. VICE-PRESIDENT HERE. - Vice-

President Howard G. Kelly of the Grand Trunk Railway passed through London in his private car "Ontario" at noon today en route for Chicago.

RESUMES DUTIES .- G. T. R. Police-Robert Logan has resumed his uties at the Grand Trunk station. Mr. with illness for several weeks past.

PARIS BOURSE

Paris, July 10.—Prices were strong on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 64 francs 75 centimes for cash

TORONTO SALES.

Toronto, July 10.—Sales: Apex, 1,000 at 6½; Dome Extension, 250 at 37, 1,500 ere irregular, in sympathy with the

at 361/2; Dome Lake, 200 at 31, 500 32¼, 5,500 at 32; Dome, 50 at 26¼; Hollinger, 83 at 29; Jupiter, 2,500 at 321/2 Moneta, 3,000 at 13%; McIntyre, 300 155; McIntyre Extension, 200 at 451/2; Vipond, 100 at 48; West Dome Consoiidated, 1,500 at 38, 1,000 at 371/2, 3,500 at 37; Adanac, 500 at 184, 1,500 at 186, 1,000 at 182, 1,000 at 183; Beaver, 5,000 at 38; Chambers, 300 at 20, 2,000 at 20½, 500 at 19½; Gifford, 1,000 at 5¼; Hudson Bay, 4 at 58; Lorain, 1,000 at 25; Me. Bay, 4 at 58; Lorain, 1,000 at 25; Mc-Kinley, 1,500 at 54, 1,000 at 53, 1,000 at

OTTAWA DISPATCH REPORTS CHANGE IN LOCAL CAMP STAFF

to Inspect Cadets.

Over Duties of Col.

McCrimmon.

Although Ottawa dispatches announce outbreak of war, with the domesticated district and of the London camp, of- districts hay is light, to others heavy; dealing into the ports of the world, particularly those of Mexico, and thereby
diers without a license. When arrested ciples. His efforts, he declared, will Charlton was driving in an automobile, railway and tramway motormen, it W. A. McCrimmon, organizer and inwould hardly escape attention even in spector of cadet corps, who, it is an- crops in. All farm crops are looking Germany that the three K's had been nounced, will resume his old duties as better than usual. Amherst .- An untranscended and that the great male soon as Lieut.-Col. Leonard arrives. settled June, making seeding very dozen bottles of whiskey. One had the female province as that arrant K, nounced that Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon grain was sown early in June and has As the had resigned.

Remains On Staff.

Organizer and inspector of cadet corps is a staff appointment as well as the A. A. G., and Lieut.-Col. Mcmon was placed in charge of administration as acting assistant adjutant-War consists to a great extent of general. Lieut.-Col. Leonard will undoubtedly hold the same title as "act-

No More "Permanents." be appointed permanently to the permanent force until the close of the war. The purpose is to give an equal chance to those officers now serving

Lieut.-Col. Leonard is officer comnding the "Corps of Guides" of No. who has been connected with the Can-

AUTO PLUNGES INTO DITCH WITH FIVE MEN

Car Turns Turtle Near Chatham, Pinning Occupants Underneath.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, July 9.—An automobile service and even the medicine, not to last night at 8:30 near concession 6 on very good; other roots looking well. the Dover town line.

The machine apparently got out of exalted the hills are apt to subside. released the victims, who were found two-thirds of last year's area.

SUIT OF TORN KHAK FOUND AT POND EDGE

Farmers of Raleigh Township Start Search for Possible Suicide.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, July 9 .- Following the ding of a part of a soldier's uniform the bank of a pond at Wilson's bush, cession 8. Raleigh Township, farmers living in that vicinity believe that soldier probably may have ended his

A search is now in progress, although the city police believe the uniform was placed there by a deserter. All the badges had been taken away and the name torn out of the lining of

HELP EACH OTHER OUT AND NEGOTIATE TRIP

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, July 9.—The following will of interest to autoists who may ppen to break their machines while An auto truck from Sarnia was coming to the city on the river road, and as in a smash-up with an auto that as leaving the city for down river. steering apparatus of the touring was put out of business by the colon, and the truck was called upon bring it to town. With the aid of couple of planks the front part ogan has been confined to his home of the touring car was placed on the back of the truck, and the truck then last year. Grassy Lake.—All field started for the city. The truck, however, soon developed engine trouble nd the outfit stopped as a result. The er of the truck then started the uring car engine, which pushed with ts hind wheels, while the steering was from the front machine. two cars arrived safely in the city after a short time.

WINDSOR LUMBERMAN IS KILLED BY A TRAIN

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, July 9.-Dr. J. S. Labelle, coroner of Essex County, has ordered an inquest to investigate the

Grand Trunk train Friday night.

When Cook failed to return home 54½; Buyers, 30; Nipissing, 100 at 690; When visit to his new summer cot-

CROP REPORTS FOR CANADA

| crop outlook excellent, being as good

cereals have germinated evenly and are

coming along well. Some wheat start-

British Columbia.

with over 21/2 inches precipitation, well

ditions have been excellent for crop

doing well. Season three weeks later

days of month has improved the pros-

Reports

donian Front.

[Canadian Press.]

Highest temperature88. Con-

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 8. — A special press as last year. Munson.—Crops in this bulletin issued today by the census district are exceptionally good; a good and statistics office gives the following even stand all over the ground; lots of report on the condition of field crops moisture to insure a crop, with oc-Canada at the end of June, as casional warm showers and warm summarized from telegrams received days. Grain growing very fast. Wheat

Farms and stations in accordance with er crop. Carmangay.—Crops are lookarrangements made between the De- ing well. Beneficial rains have fallen partments of Trade and Commerce and the last two days. A good crop is Agriculture. The reports show that looked for if it does not get frosted. cellent throughout the west, but the fallen the last two weeks, and the crops being about ten days later than condition of the grain and hay crops dom from early frosts. Maritime Provinces. In Prince Edward Island the weather ing to head. Prospects bright for

for all crops. Spring work was com- June. Lacombe.-Cool weather until pleted fully two weeks ahead of last early June delayed growth, but pro- in split peas and for disallowance, and that Lieut.-Col. R. W. Leonard, St. year; beneficial rains fell occasionally. Catharines, is to take over the duties of All the grain crops are sturdy. Roots inches high. assistant adjutant-general of the 1st and potatoes came on well. In some nothing of the reported changes. The office is now being filled by Lieut.-Col. exceptionally fine growing month, foldistributed. One week was quite growth. Cereal, root and corn crops than last year. Clover for silage har-One dispatch, printed locally, an- difficult. A large percentage of all but promise well. Alfalfa and clover germinated well; roots and potatoes "It's the first I ever heard of my have yet to be planted. Weather too ready to cut. Cutworms have caused signation," declared that officer to cold and wet for good growth, barley garden truck. Summerland.-Irrigated suffering most. NEW BRUNSWICK .-Fredericton.-With 13 rainy days in June the precipitation amounted to six inches; low-lying crops have been damaged and weeds are smothering the root crops. Grass and grain are generally above average. The potato acrepect for spring sown cereals, forage age is equal to last year, and the early planting is good. A considerable crop and orchard fruit. acreage of turnips and buckwheat has FRENCH AVIATORS not yet been seeded. Quebec.

Abundant rains have favored the

growth of grass, and prospects are ex-

RAIDED MONASTIR cellent for a good hay crop. Low-lying lands have suffered from too much AND ENEMY CAMPS rain. PASPEBIAC. - Bonaventure .-Wheat, oats and barley look excep-In connection with The Advertiser's tionally well; potatoes are very good dispatch on the local staff changes, it if rains keep on crops may be inis reported that Sir Sam Hughes has declared that no more officers would to get weeding done. Rimouski.—All crops have a magnificent appearance Activity Along Maceonly low lands have suffered from rains. Ste. Anne De La Pocatierre .-June has been rainy and cool; seeding late and difficult; grain and fodder corn rather poor on undrained and low District, and is president of the land; hap crop never gave greater niagas Mines. He is a millionaire, promise; field roots are making good Paris, July 10-10:50 p.m.-Artillery start; pasturage abundant and fruits activity along the Macedonian front is adian militia for some time. He served in the Northwest Rebellion and has nearly every day; pastures are good, reported in a Havas dispatch today from Saloniki. An artillery duel occurred embers of the board and hay crop will be very heavy; owof visitors of the Royal Military Coling to too much precipitation only yesterday along the French lines in the lege, Kingston. He is an 1883 gradu- three-fourths of the usual area was region of Kilindir. sown to grain; potatoes and corn do French aeroplanes have raided Monnot look well; all root crops have astir, and have thrown bombs on the germinated well. - NOMININGUE - military depots and camps at Petrich

Labelle .- Hay has a very fine appear- and on Fort Rupel. ance, grain somewhat backward but promising, potatoes fine for season and pastures magnificent. Lac a La WALKERTON, July 9 .- The death ortue.—The appearance of cereals is occurred unexpectedly of Thomas only medium, except on high lands; Lamb, Brant Township, Thursday corn good, potatoes good, peas very night. He had only been ill for two The frequent rains have caused weeks. On Monday last his trouble many weeds in hoed crops, and have was diagnosed as cancer of the stom-flooded lands insufficinetly drained. Ach. Mr. Lamb came from one of the

ing has been retarded greatly, espe- | was born and raised in Brant. He was of smaller acreage than usual on accially corn and hoed crops; having two 58 years of age, a Conservative and a count of the difficulty weeks later; grain crops very back- Presbyterian. He leaves one son, planted in time during the wet spring. ward; corn three weeks later than charles, who is on the home farm, and Apples will be a fair crop, there being usual. AUBREY. — Chateauguay. — another son, an engineer in the west. eident which was close to proving Grain has the appearance of a bumper His wife survives him. crop; corn doing well; potatoes Ontario.

About one-third less grain was sown peace, but sex strife, added to the inpeace, but sex surifie, added to the in-evitable economic discontents. For the over into a narrow ditch eight feet deep, it is uneven, spotted and badly affected by rain. A great deal will not Their cries for help were heard by a ripen, and will be cut for green feed. situation, too. When the valleys are passerby, who secured assistance and Corn this year occupies not more than to be badly scratched and bruised, some parts no crop was got in at all, and the land must be summer fallow Joseph Jeffries, one of the occupants ed. The hay crop is good, but fine winds up with a picture of a woman Joseph Jeffries, one of the occupants ed. The hay crop is good, but fin "Makin a Doll's House." That was, of the car, suffered a broken arm near weather is required for saving it. Po

> Brandon, - Abundant rains have fallen during latter part of June. The

crop is very well rooted, and there is a strong healthy growth; except for lateness prospects are excellent, Moren-Weather fine and warm, with sufficient rainfall. At present everything looks like a bountiful crop. Saskatchewan. Indian Head.—Generally speaking grain crops throughout this district are good. Weyburn-All grain crops

are looking well with plenty of mois-

ture and growing very fast. Hay is good. Gull Lake.-Wheat from ten to eighteen inches high: none in shot blade owing to too much rain. Moosejaw.-Condition of the principal field crops very satisfactory. Earliest wheat nearly shot blade stage; very good stand on ground not hurt by high winds. Oats and barley showing rapid growth; plenty of moisture and good growing weather. Potatoes and corn coming on well. Maple Creek-Rank growth of all grains. Wheat in the shot blade. Early sown wheat almost ready to head. Abundance of moisture. Prelate.-All wheat and oats in this district are good. Most of it is an ideal crop.-Cabri.-Wheat 14 to 18 inches high; oats 8 to 10; flax, 3 to Crops growing fine. Everything points to another bumper crop in this district .- Radville .- Crops in fine condition plenty of moisture; wheat 2 feet high. Rosthern.-Much rain, and rank strong growth in all grains. Hay and pasture particularly good. Much oats and barley sown on late spring plowing. Early frosts the only prevention of a big harvest. Scott. Weather cool and unsettled; precipitation heavier than is usual for June. Stand of all kinds of grain unusually thick. Early sown wheat in shot blade. Labor scarce and expensive. Farmers anxious regarding binder twine supply. Lloydminster.-Wheat eighteen inches, early oats twelve. Weather warm with an ideal growing rain Thursday night. Every indication of a heavy crop. Spring was late, but in ten days will be as far advanced as crops in this district are in excellent condition. Wheat, oats, barley and rye are heavier and better than they have ever been since this part of the country was settled. Corn and flax are good, but need warm weather.

Alberta. Medicine Hat .- The wheat crops are

ineven. Failow wheat is heading. The late sown wheat is doing well with the ideal weather. The oat crops are all late sown, but growing very quickly. The potato crop is very promising indeed. Flax is well up. Jenner.-Sufficient moisture here. Surrounding crops in fine condition, some wheat heading out. Mr. J. P. Irwin, assistant supervisor of illustration stations reports that a large percentage of crops in Southern Alberta stubbled in suffered considerably for lack of rain recently, but rains of past few days have brought them on in good shape again. Many districts suffered from Ophir, 1,000 at 63¼; Peterson, 200 at 25, tage on the river front at Ford, his learly high winds, but rains of last week tage on the river front at Ford, his learly high winds, but rains of last week in May and later relieved situation.

COMMISSION REPLIES TO TRADES BOARDS ON GRAIN TARIFFS

Takes Up the Question of Rate on Whole and Split Peas.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, July 10 .- The board of railin regard to the upplication of the Montreal Board of Trade for an order directing that the rates published for the carriage of conditions have been most favorable bumper crop. Plenty of rain during grain products from Ontario to points n the eastern states be applied also moted root development. Wheat 30 of the Toronto Board of Trade for suspension of the schedules removing whole peas from the list of articles which take grain rates from, and to the aforesaid territories, has issued Agassiz.-The month has been cool this ruling:

"In this matter, it appears that in the new Canadian freight classification which the railways are preparing, it is proposed to remove dried peas tion to the vegetable section, thus fo vested. Invermere.—Crops backward, lowing the example of the American classifications. While the rating will as proposed, remain the same considerable damage to root crops and present, viz.: eighth class, the effect would be that tariffs for the movement land very poor owing to drought. of grain in Canada would no longer Beneficial rains have fallen this week include peas. The matter as present and will help range land and cereal ed has a bearing on the general issue crops. Victoria.-June very dry. All as involved in the classification, and the matter should stand until the crops below average. Rain during last classification is before the board and existing rate situation has existed, this disposition does not appear to be un-

WILL BRING BODIES TO LONDON FOR INTERMENT

The bodies of Rev. R. W. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace of Boston, who died in that city some time ago, will be brought to London for interment, according to advices received here. Mr. Wallace was a prominent minister of the Congregational Church and built the First Congregationa Church here, of which he was pastor for some years. Later he went to the United States, where he was success

He died some months aga, and, shortly after, Mrs. Wallace passed away. The bodies were placed in a vault, and the family have decided to bring the bodies to London for interment.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED. The confirmation of the appointment of Dr. E. Seaborn to the command of No. 10 Stationary Hospital with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, appears in

today's camp orders. HEAVY HAY IN BRUCE. WALKERTON, July 9.—Hay which is now being harvested throughout the

county of Bruce is yielding the largest of many years, with the exception of a few low lying localities, which may be said of all the crops. Fall wheat is good in most places. Oats are above average and barley a little below, the late wet spring being against it. LENNOXVILLE. - Sherbrooke-Seed- oldest families of the township and Root crops promise well. Corn will be heavy June drop. Small fruits are



What the Doctor Asked

One of the questions the examining physician for life insurance is apt to ask the applicant whose heart is skipping beats or is fluttery is-

"Do you use tea or coffee?"

The reason tea and coffee are suspected is because the physician knows that the drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee disturbs the nervous system, races the heart, and is responsible besides for conditions which often becomes

It's a good thing to stop when one reaches the danger zone. It is better still to safeguard health and avoid trouble by quitting both tea and coffee and using the famous pure food-drink

POSTUM

This delightful beverage is made of finest wheat, roasted with a little wholesome molasses, and while it has a delightful snappy taste, it contains only the nourishing goodness of the grain-no drug-no harmful ingredient whatever.

There are two forms of Postum. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled. Instant Postum-a soluble powder-is made in the cup with hot water-instantly! Both forms are equal in flavor, and cost about the same

Thousands of people have found the way to renewed health by a change from tea or coffee to Postum. There are no tea or coffee "questions" in Postum.

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Windsor, Ont.

now, after using ham's Vegetable

I am

playing with my

my health failed me, and I could not remain with the Government. work on the stage, and wasn't able

MEXICO EXPLOITERS

Not to Fight Them.

[Canadian Press.]

For Permanent Peace.

wrong way, as well as the long way.

Mexico Suspicious.

but possess her. And she has justifi-

"I will not serve these gentlemen.

but I will serve all Americans by try-

The president declared that mer-

chant marine, which some are "so

In order to gain foreign business, how-

would go hand in hand with statesman-

ASQUITH TO STATE

TERMS AGREED UPON

ship after the close of the war.

shut every door against you.

her possessions.

what it desired at the end of all the

Emmanuel Charlton, 349 Cheapside Detroit, July 10.—President Wilson Detroit, July 10.—President Wilson Street, was alrested by inflict, paroused great enthusiasm at the World's the 168th Battalion on Huron street on street, was arrested by military police of says in the Metropolitan magazine: Salesmanship Congress today by urging fathers and the military authorities here that businessmen carry justice and fair Saturday evening about 6 o'clock ticularly those of Mexico, and thereby establish confidence in American prinbe to serve all America by serving and was carrying four two-gallon cases Mexico herself for her best interests of whiskey in the tonneau of the car. without using force, and not to serve Each case was made to contain one

> When the president asked the crowd ing, leaving a total of 42 bottles which Charlton had with him. Alleged Attempt To Escape.

present world troubles, it shouted "peace" in one voice, and then he added that his wish was "permanent He was taken down to the police station by two lieutenants and two privates them only insofar as they are capable "I hear some men say," he said, "that they want to help Mexico, and the automobile. On the way down, the police decided on at a time when wars were say, Charlton, who was driving, attempted to escape by speeding away in his corn taking his corn t way they propose to help her is to overwhelm her with force. That is the "After fighting them you would have a nation full of justified suspicion. Thus ou would not help them. You would to drive it themselves if he made any "What makes Mexico suspicious is

made quietly. Bail was arranged for on Saturday ening, and Charlton was allowed out by putting up \$600 himself, and two securities of \$300 apiece, making a some gentlemen have sought to exploit

total of \$1,200 Trial Postponed. today. His counsel, Marshall Graydon, stated that he was not prepared to proceed with the case and an adjounrment was made until a week from the trial the crown will bring witnesses from the battalions now stationed at

of selling liquor without a license. If goods to the demands of other countries, convicted, he may be fined not and not try to force their own ideas on than \$300, or sentenced to not less than

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

	[Special to The Advertiser.]	
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LEARN HOW HUNS	Asked.	Bid.
	American Cyanamid, com. 41 American Cyanamid, pfd. 67	66
TAR THE WIRELESS	Ames-Holden, com 28	
TAP THE WIRELESS	Ames-Holden, pfd 72	69
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	Brazilian T., L. & P 60%	601/4
ALONG THE FRONT	B. C. Fishing	150
ALUNU INT THUNK!	Burt, com 83	81
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	Canada Bread, com 221/4	22
0 1 1 5 1	Canada Bread, pfd 871/2	87
Sergeant at Barriefield Makes	Canada Car, com 68	66
	Canada Car, pfd 85 Canada Cement, com 65	641/2
an Important Discovery.	Canada Steamships, com. 26	251/2
	Canada Steamships, pfd 84	83
	Canadian Gen. Electric116	115
[Canadan Press.]	Can. Locomotive, com 61 Can. Locomotive, pfd 871/4	
Kingston, July 10.—An important	Canadian Pacific180	::
discovery was made at Barriefield	Canadian Salt	110
Camp on Saturday, and by it is be-	City Dairy, pfd100	
lieved the secret of how the Germans	Coniagas Mines500	470
have been able to get the contents of	Consolidated Smelters 34½ Consumers Gas	34 169
messages sent from the Allies' head-	Crown Reserve Mines 53	45
quarters to the front, has been found. Working at his instrument at Barrie-	Crow's Nest Pass Coal 80	
field on Saturday Sergt. Hicks heard	Detroit United119	117
a message which he knew could not	Dome Mines2625	2525
be sent from any wireless station	Dominion Canners, com 18 Dominion Canners, pfd 75	
within his receiving limits. It was a	Dom. Steel Corporation 53	52%
lesson in the Morse code. He came	Dominion Telegraph100	
to the conclusion that it must be from	Duluth-Superior 47	46
the buzzer that was working in an-	Hollinger Mines	2950
other tent 90 feet away. The elec-	Mackay, com 84	83
tricity which was passing over the	Mackay, pfd 681/2	68
buzzer wire was being absorbed and	Maple Leaf, com 931/2	911/2
became active over the wireless re-	Maple Leaf, pfd 95 Montreal Power 236	$\frac{94}{233\frac{1}{2}}$
ceiving apparatus. This is undoubted-	Monarch, com	32
ly what the Germans have long known	Monarch, pfd	82
and used in many cases to good ad-	Nipissing Mines700	675
vantage against the Allies. An order	Nova Scotia Steel129	95
to advance would become known to	Pacific Burt, com	25 80
them instantly, as well as many other	Penmans, com 621/2	
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FOR EMERALD ISLE

London, July 10—11:05 a.m.—At a moment when public interest is centred on the battles proceeding on the eastern and western front Parliament is again taking up the century-old Irish problem. ern and western front Parliament is Bank of Hamilton... Imperial Bank Merchants' Bank After weeks of negotiations, which led the resignation of the Earl of Selorne as president of the board of agriculture and the partial reconstruction! ank of Nova Scotia of the ministry, the Cabinet has reached Ottawa Bank an agreement, the terms of which Re Bank ard Bank .. of Toronto Premier Asquith is to explain this af-In anticipation of the premier's state- Canada Permanent

All Members Attend. ment virtually all the members of the House of Commons, with the exception of those serving at the front, are in London today. They went early to obtain seats. The Irish Nationalists, many Toronto of whom remained with their constituencies until the last moment to feel the Compound. Al- pulse of the electors, were the earliest arrivals at the House. The settlement Porto Rico bonds... years already has been indorsed by the Na- Province of Ontario bonds old, I have suf- tionalist and Ulster parties, but is opthe posed by a small section of the Union-

past eight years, ists of England and South Ireland. The terms of the agreement in genors, for a doc- eral are known, but members of Par- of alcohol, which made an extreme detold me to hament were anxious to learn what in- cline of 71-2 points to 121, the lowest give up the stage ducements had been offered to the Mar- price of the year, was accompanied by was quis of Lansdowne, Lord Robert Cecil further recessions in other war and and Walter Hume Long, who offered semi-war issues during the forenoon. isband. I had bearing down pains, their resignations from the Cabinet, to There were occasional feeble railies,

GOVT. WILL INQUIRE AS TO NICKEL FOR SUBMARINE CARGO

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, July 10 .- As the only nickel order to keep balance here if rates availabe for export on the German submarine Deutschland, now at Baltimore, must be Canadian, Ottawa circles are intereste further in the "nickel news. Steady investment buying is trust" in' which German firms are interested, too.

appreciate my health as the most into the International Nickel Company coni and Pekin syndicate issues were precious thing on earth."—Mrs. H. of Sudbury to see that no violation of the features in the industrial section. understanding with the Government has taken place,

1,000 at 24½; Temiskaming, 500 at 57, wife caused a search to be made, and later relieved situation.

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that she thinks we do not want to serve,

mainder of the trip to the station was labor." Charlton appeared in the police court

other markets. Salesmanship, he said, three months in jail.

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General Trust. Toronto Mortgage Canada Bread bonds.... Can. Locomotive bonds... Electrical Dev. bonds....

Quebec T., L. & P. bonds. . 69 Steel of Canada bonds. . . . WALL STREET. Wall Street, Noon-Persistent selling but the undertone continued heavy. Another sharp break in the price of bar silver was without appreciable effect on stocks most concerned. Rails centimes. held surprisingly steady in the face of additional large imports of American securities from London, suggesting renewal of foreign liquidation. Bonds

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, July 10.—Money conditions are hardening and further improvement n exchange is considered necessary in rise in New York.

The stock market started the week in good spirits on the favorable war in progress in gilt-edged securities, the Loans, Cuban Ports and Rus-A special inquiry will likely inquire sian Mines at advancing prices. Marnto the International Nickel Company coni and Pekin syndicate issues were

153RD LEAVING SHORTLY IS FOR PERMANENT PEACE ARRESTED BY SOLDIERS WOMEN MAKE MUNITIONS NEW A. A. G. APPOINTED the prospects for grain crops and the prospects for grain crops are expendent to the prospects for grain crops are grain cro

DURING PAST WEEK

and Attack.

by Germans With Smoky

LONDON, July 9.—The correspondent

directed some distance behind.

gave a black smoke on explosion.

bigger guns to combat it.

both high explosives and shrapnel. The

shrapnel was of larger calibre than

usual, being mostly 5.9, and was not

of the familiar white smoke kind, but

"As for machine guns, one is tempt-

ed to wonder whether the area is not

will be like the naval contest between

projectiles and armament, a constant

hidden on the slope if two or three sur-

tack across the open ground in front

vive bombardment, any infantry

hopeless, at least in daylight.

factor has been machine guns,

MONTAGU SUCCEEDS

LLOYD GEORGE AS

MUNITIONS MINISTER

Financial Secretary.

manent Member of War

Committee.

LONDON, July 9,-7:45 p.m.-Follow

Kinnon Wood, secretary of state for

Duchy of Lancaster and financial sec-

retary to the treasury.

Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary

Completes Cabinet

from the presidency of the board of

The appointments tend to strengthe

is understood that Mr. Wood's appoint

ment is intended to make him respon

the exchequer of this side of th

nation's finance, in order that he may

devote himself more exclusively to

Monte Chiesa.

ROME, July 9, via London.-5:05 p

m.—The war office made public the following communication today:

"On the upper Astico our infantry

dvanced in the Molino basin and to vard Forni. We captured arms, am-

unition and other material left b

"Dense mist prevented all activity of

ENGLISH COAST AGAIN

LONDON, July 9.-8:16 p.m.-A Ger-

seaward, chased by the British ma-

account of the incident:

ON UPPER ASTIGO

budget finance.

he enemy.

forty prisoners.

the ministry on the business side.

The ministerial appointments com

ng the appointment last week of David

BRITISH IN WEEK **PUSH BACK ENEMY** FOR THREE MILES

Take Six Thousand Prisoners Germans Expelled From Many Makes Trip from Bremerhaven Great Value Both in Defence Russ Advance on Long Front and Much Booty.

BREAK PRUSSIAN GUARD BRILLIANT MANOEUVRE HAS A NOTE FOR WILSON RIFLE NOW SUBORDINATE? CANNOT USE RAILWAYS

Crack Corps Removed From Gen. Brusiloff Has Completely Proposes to Carry Nickel and Larger Shrapnel Being Used Scope of Offensive Blocks This Fighting Owing to Heavy Losses.

[Canadlan Press.]

LONDON, July 9 .- The Reuter correspondent sends the following dispatch timed 7:30 Saturday evening.

'It being a week ago today since the British offensive developed, the occasion is opportune to review the progress made. We have pushed in the German salient between Albert and the point of our greatest advance of about three miles. We hold the villages of Montauban, Fricourt and Mametz, and repaired. are well across the fringe of Contalmaison. At various intervening points firmly established.

"We have taken upwards of 6,000 prisoners, 21 guns, 51 machine guns, a number of automatic rifles, trench mortars mine-werfers, searchlights and other military booty.

Prussian Guard Useless The enemy is known to have suffered terrible losses. For example, the third division of the Prussian Guard, brought up as reinforcements, has been so depleted, that the remnants of the equally to the officers. clared to be in Germans beyond.

days have much impeded the operabeen fighting incessantly, and in many spots have made substantial gains. The spirit of the men is wonderful. They fully realize they are now playing the part of the top dog. As proof of their dash it may be mentioned that in their advances there are practically no stragglers, so eager are all to get to their of trench warfare, with No Man's Land often like a quagmire, is truly wonderful. There is every reason to be satisfied alike with the progress and

STEADY PROGRESS NEAR OVILLERS.

LONDON, July 10. - 12:03 a.m.-The British troops have made "steady prog-ress in the face of stubborn opposi-tion," in the neighborhood of Ovillers, on the Somme front, according to the official statement from general headquarters last night. Two German counter-attacks near the Bois Des Trones were repulsed.

According to the Reuter correspondent at the Press camp, British army in France, the British yesterday on a considerable front, advanced half a Germans Surprised at Advance They also made considerable progress at Contalmaison, where the position is satisfactory.

The text of the official statement 'The hostile artillery was more active today; artillery duels took place in several sectors.

"In the neighborhood of Ovillers, which the incessant fire has converted into a mass of unrecognizable mudholes, we advanced in the face of stubborn opposition. In an effort to retrieve to some extent the losses of the Gen. Brustloff, in the north, is making past week the enemy this afternoon launched two violent counter-attacks against our new positions in and near Trones wood (Bois Des Trones). As in the case of his fruitless efforts yesterday, both attacks completely broke down under the effective fire of our

On the rest of the front there was nothing of importance."

LONDON, July 9.-3:16 p.m.-The fighting between the Ancre and the Somme Rivers continued last night, although with less violence than during the preceding two days. The war office announced today that further progress had been made by the British near Ovillers and that in another sector a group of defended buildings had been captured. 'Last night between the Ancre and

the Somme the fighting was considerably less violent than during the last two days. We made further progress in the neighborhood of Ovillers and in another sector captured a group of defended buildings.

'The Germans made no further attempts to recapture their lost positions held by us.

Givenchy we successfully sprang three mines. Further north after heavy bombardment of a portion of the sector held by New Zealanders a strong hostile local attack succeeded entering our trenches at one point. After half an hour's fighting the enemy was ejected by the New Zealanders, leaving many German dead in our There was no incident of importance

Saturday Night Report.

British infantry, after a fierce bombardment, stormed a line of trenches and gained a footing in the Bois de Trones, according to the British official statement issued late last night, an appreciable advance also was made in the neighborhood of Ovillers.

The text reads: "Fighting today has been principally n our extreme right flank, where fur ther important successes were gained NINETEEN MORE DIE FROM our troops.

'To the east of Bernafay wood, after a fierce preliminary bombardment, we stormed a line of trenches and gained lodgement in a strongly defended wood Fewer New Cases Are Reported In known as the Bois de Trones. There we captured 150 prisoners and several

"The French on our right flank greatly assisted four advance by the fire of their artillery. The enemy losses from the combined Anglo-French bombardment were severe

German Attack In Mass. "A strong German counter-attack in mass, subsequently launched across the

open against these captured positions, completely broke down under the fire of 8-pounders and 75 millimetre guns. The enemy retired in disorder. In the neighborhood of Ovillers

"Despite the cloudy weather our aeroplanes and kite balloons did some work, taking photographs and directing the fire of the batteries. A large explosion was caused in one of the enemy's ammunition depots and bombs were dropped on his billets. One of our machines, although disabled sus tained a running fight of twenty minutes with three hostile aeroplanes, and afterwards landed safely in our

With this exception, few enemy far behind his own trenches."

RUSSIANS GAINED FIFTEEN MILES BY SURPRISE ATTACK

Strong Positions.

Offset Advantages of Foe's Counter-Attack

PETROGRAD, July 9 .- 3 p.m.-Via London, July 10 .- 2:17 a.m. - The right wing of Gen. Brusiloff's armies by rilliant manoeuvres between the Stokfrom the press camp, British army in hod and Styr rivers, north of Lutsk, obtained by the Germans in their counter-offensives in the last two weeks directed against the Russian forces before Kovel, and the one weakness of Somme to an extreme depth at the the Russian southwestern front, which developed after the drive through the opposing lines at Lutsk, has now been

centrating their forces and successfully of tactical importance our line is defending the Rovno-Kovel line, the Russians delivered a surprise attack considerably to the north along the Sarny-Kovel which has apparently been ignored by the Austro-Germans. Fifteen-Mile Advance.

While the Germans have been con

clear fifteen-mile advance, which has average merchant steamer. driven the defenders well back upon the Stokhod line of fortifications. only have the Russians expelled the Germans from every fortified position corps have been withdrawn, as no between the Styr and the Stokhod, but 1:45 o'clock this morning. longer war-worthy for the time. Pris- at Ugli-the point where the Stokhod oners say that the morale of these takes an abrupt turn westward—they guards is badly shaken, this applying have crossed the river and are declared to be in swift pursuit of the

The Stokhod River, upon which the tions. Nevertheless, our troops have Teutonic forces retired along the tonight, but arrangements had been whole line from Ugli as far north as Nobel, is the only fortified line now separating the Russians from Kovel. Has Extended.

> This new line of advance upon Kove has extended what has commonly been known as the Lutsk breach to a front of 75 miles, along the whole width of the skipper, whose name is said to be which the fiercest struggle is now pro-

The hasty character of the Germans retreat led to the conclusion that the Germans have not sufficient forces to

SPECTACULAR GAINS OF RUSSIANS TAKE EYES OFF THE WEST

of Czar's Men.

[Canadian Press Cable.] from the spectacular viewpoint, the Russian forces going from success to return trip. success. Not only Gen. Letchitzky, in the south, where his army has now occupied the railroad junction at Delatyn west of Kolomea, thus cutting off Gen. Von Bothmer from his supply base, but surprising advances on both sides of the Kovel railway towards the Stokhod River.

Tonight's Russian communication reports the enemy forces in this region retiring in great disorder and adds that the Russians have occupied Hulleviche, which is about 24 miles to the east of Kovel, while apparently the Russians are already across the Stokhod River somewhere in the region of Janovka. Kovel Will Soon Fall.

German possession of Baranovichi and Kovel is absolutely essential if she is to retain her hold over the invaded parts of Poland and Lithuania, but it considered likely that it is only matter of a few days before the Rus sians will be in possession of Kovel which would compel Von Linsingen's retirement from the Lutsk salient. German official and unofficial dis-

patches reflect anxiety over the Russian advance as being greater than over the Anglo-French offensive which the German military critics contend will not interfere with the operations against Verdun. Major Moraht and other German critics express surprise into the transatlantic trade a line of the exchange of the excha

Hindenburg Is Helpless It is reported from Rome that at a ecent council of German and Austrian narshals Von Hindenburg declared it offensive on a large scale without re-inforcements of at least a quarter of consisting of chemicals and dyestuffs a million men. The news of today shows little

change in the relative positions on the western front. Berlin admits the loss of Hardencourt.

The Rumanian Government, according to a Berne dispatch, has declined an invitation from the German and Austrian Governments to participate in a conference of the Danube powers.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

New York Epidemic.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Nineteen more deaths from infantile paralysis in New ties 224. There was a drop in the number of new cases, 88 being reported total number of cases now has reached

lead with new cases. The federal and city health authori- French. the ruins of the village. But there, forts to prevent the spread of the to the British army, even crediting it diseas to outlying districts. The federal health authorities intend to have all common carriers give strict attention to sanitation of cars, officials

> out of the epidemic zone. BRITSH STEAMER CAPTURED.

GERMAN SUBMARINE MACHINE GUNS SHOW GERMANS FEAR REACHES BALTIMORE GREATER IMPORTANCE CARRYING CHEMICALS

In Fifteen Days.

Crude Rubber for the

German Army.

[Associated Press.]

BALTIMORE, July 3.—The world's of the London Times, at the press have succeeded, it is declared, in com-pletely offsetting all the advantages voyaging safely across the Atlantic, "The lessons of the week's battle on the Somme front." passing the allied blockading squadrons and eluding enemy cruisers watching are: First, the immense value for defor her off the American coast. She fence of machine guns; second, the prises British strategy may still have carries mail and cargo of 750 tons of costly chemicals and dyestuffs and a nessage from Emperor William to President Wilson, and is to carry back Artillery, of course, is equally imporhome a cargo of nickel and crude rub- tant to the defence. On the northern ber, sorely needed by the German

The Deutschland carries, mounted in her conningtower, two small guns of about three inch calibre. No torpedo tubes are visible. She is capable of submerging in less than two minutes. On the surface of the water the sub-The result of this attack has been a three knots an hour more than the

> Fifteen Days at Sea. Fifteen days out from Bremerhaven o Baltimore, the submarine reached

safety between the Virginia Capes at Three hours later the big submarine started up the bay under her own power with the German merchant flag flying, convoyed by the Timmons. She was making more than twelve knots, and could have docked in Baltimore made for receiving her with formal eremonies tomorrow, and her captain was ordered to wait in the lower har-He and his crew of 29 men remained aboard their craft

Coast Guard On Watch. Regarding his vessel as a merchantman subject to no unusual restrictions, Captain Kairig, went up the Chesapeake without waiting to notify local customs and quarantine authorities nis presence. He was five hours away Germans have not sufficient forces to before Norman Hamilton, collector of make a serious stand in this quarter, Norfolk-Newport-News, heard the news where a Russian attack was not ex- and started on his trail aboard the and the line may go un- coast guard cutter Onondaga. At last reports tonight the cutter had not approached the submarine, and it is unlerstood that she merely was ordered out to keep the strange craft under

surveillance as a neutrality proposi-

Cargo for New Firm. Little was known here tonight as what happened during the epoch-aking cruise across the ocean. None the submarine's crew had landed nd the agents of her owners had received only meagre reports. The boat is consigned to A. Schumacher & Co., local agents of the North German Lloyd Lord Curzon To Become Per-Forwarding Company, a concern said to have been organized within the last few weeks especially to handle the business of the underwater liners. The and ware continues to overshadow the western house, in which are stored the goods to be loaded on the Deutschland for her

The Deutschland is a new commerce war, official announcement was made carrier, built in Bremen, and sent here today of several other changes in the on a purely commercial mission, ac- Government. Edwin Samuel Montagu cording to Henry G. Hilken, the senior member of the Schumacher concern. She belongs to the Ozean Rhediere, minister of munitions. Thomas Mc-Limited (Ocean Navigation Company, Limited), and was launched at Kiel in Scotland, becomes chancellor

Boat Is 315 Feet Long. The underseas liner, Mr. Hilken understands, is about 315 feet long, and under-secretary for war, is made sec-to feet beam, and is propelled by two retary of state for Scotland. great Deisel oil engines. She is as large, if not larger, than any of the sibilities of the treasury during the German naval submarines, and carries war," the announcement continues, 750 tons dead weight or cargo. As to "Premier Asquith has invited McKindetails of her construction Mr. Hilken non Wood to return to his former post said he was lacking in information.

Mr. Hilken is an American, and his firm has been in business here operation.

Mr. Asquith has invited Lord Curzon to become a permanent member of

ing ships under the American flag since | the war committee." When she will return, whether it is planned to have her make regular plete the reconstruction of the cabinet transatlantic trips, Mr. Hilken refused necessitated by the recent Irish crisis.

to discuss. "This project was conceived," he resignation of the Earl of Selborne said, "by German commercial interests who wanted to reopen trade with the agriculture over the Irish difficulties. United States. We need some of Germany's commodities, and Germany needs some of ours. It is a purely commercial proposition, and that is all

there is to it." at the extent and persistence of the submarines. London cables told of the Russian offensive and the endless re- organization of a company to inaugurate such a service.

CARRIED CHEMICALS AND DYES. NEW YORK, July 9. - The Ger-ITALIANS MAKE GAIN man submarine Deutschland, which enwould be impossible to attempt a new tered the Virginia Capes today, carried consigned to five New York houses, it was announced here tonight. The houses here to which shipments have been sent are Badische Company Cassella Color Company, Herman Metz Occupy Agnella Pass North of

BRITISH GAINS IN WEEK **GREATER THAN GERMANS**

Company, Berlin Drug Company and

the Bayer Company.

Troops Are Proving Themselves Equal of Any in Europe.

LONDON, July 9 .- All the correspondents with the army report that York City for the twenty-four hours selves the equal of any soldiery in ending at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, selves the equal of any soldiery in were reported by the department of Europe. Moreover, there is the satishealth tonight, making the total fatali- faction that finally the British contingent is credited with being the equal of any other army in artillery, which heights northwest of Gorizia. Our artoday against 95 the day before. The the enemies of Britain have always tillery replied effectively. total number of cases now has reached 380. The mortality rate is still about 23 per cent. Brooklyn continued to are confidently believed to be the we captured recently in the Monfal- at the Rudolph Virchow Hospital for asserted could not be extemporized in superior of all the others, except the cone area."

with contributions to the scientific de vices of war in the form of aerial bombs and effective gases.

A view of the results held here is said tonight, and it will be urged that that the Anglo-French advance against 'insect proof' cars be operated in and positions which the Germans had nearly two years to prepare has accomplished more in a week than Germans have gained at Verdun in four BRITSH STEAMER CAPTURED.

BERLIN, July 9.—Via wireless to Sayville.—The British steamer Pendennis with a cargo of lumber from Gothenburg to Hull, has been captured by a German warship off the Norweg-ion coast and brought to a German. were seen, and these were ian coast and brought to a German flect the situation accurately, as the chines. It was not overtaken. No bombs were dropped." public believes they do.

RUSSIANS MORE THAN THE WEST

Fills Them With Wonder.

Favorite Form of Strategy.

[Canadian Press.]

BERLIN, via London, July 9-9:35 first submarine merchantman, the camp of the British army in France, p.m.-The eyes of the Germans were German underwater liner Deutschland, sends the following review of the turned today toward the eastern, rather than the western front. The "The lessons of the week's battle weight of the first onslaught in the west is believed to have been fully estimated and, in spite of whatever surpreeminence in attack of unlimited ar- in store, public and expert opinion here tillery of the heaviest possible calibre. is confident of the outcome. It is believed that the sixth army and reserves have the situation well in hand on the front the enemy was able to conduct interfere with the progress of the Vera double barrage fire, one aimed on our first line trenches and the other

dun campaign. In the east, however, a great general offensive has burst forth all along the "In the double barrage, which was line from Riga to Rumania. Wave the enemy's favorite device, he used after wave of Russian flesh and steel rolling against the Teuton dyke, which stretches across the Russian provinces. Thrust follows thrust in nstant succession and no sooner do the Germans succeed in walling the advance at one point than another

oming in when the rifle will become Germans at All Points. subordinate and the line of evolution The most striking results thus far nifested have been seen in the leadership and distribution of the forces struggle to produce on the one side the central powers, rather than in the actual movement of the contending the other side to produce bigger and armies. With the exception of General Pflanzer, commanding a small group at "Out of half a dozen machine guns the extreme southern end of the line, the Austro-Hungarian units are every where interwalled by Germans, who have furnished reserves to bolster up roportion of our losses due to rifle particularly threatened points.

fire will be found small. The greatest At the very outset of the Russian offensive General Pflanzer detached di next to that heavy artillery. It was risions to relieve the hard-pressed the massing of artillery and hidden Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, and his machine guns which prevented us from operations are now mainly directed to the defence of the Carpathian forests and the passes into the Hungarian

German Leaders Astonished. It is betraying no secret to say that the German leaders have been astonished at the recuperative powers of he Russians and their freely flowing ervoirs of both men and munitions, ime after time it seemed as if the ssians must be nearing their last ources in shells and reserves, time and again correspondents at Austrian eadquarters reported that the Rus-Thomas McKinnon Wood Is sian troops were losing their vim and striking power, only to chronicle a day or two later a new onslaught with

fresh troops, freely supported by ar-CABINET RECONSTRUCTED Despite the various Russian gains, however, which, when marked on the nap of the eastern front, make a com- Lindsay, Ont.; 166613 Pioneer George paratively small showing for such a Neilson, Sudbury, Ont.; 59747 colossal expenditure of blood and iron, no uneasiness is manifested here. The Alex. Northey, Fenelon Falls, Ont. general offensive on all fronts simul- 603218 Joseph E. Pendergast, Guelph, taneously has compelled the Germans

strategy. The Germans still maintain the stra-Lloyd George as secretary of state was tegic initiative and show no sign of

relaxing their grip on Verdun. MANY CANADIANS REJECTED BECAUSE OF IMMORALITY

HAMILTON, July 9.—At a recruiting Lusk, Eardley, Que.; 69037 Dan R. McDonald, New Waterford, N. S.; 5589 neeting held here this evening, Mrs. Wm. R. Miskimmins, Hamilton, Pankhurst said the results of immor- 68307 James Molloy, Caledonia, N. ality have caused large numbers of Canadians, who wished to enlist, to be Cable Head West, P.E.I.; 401213 Pte rejected. Women in future would not Louis A. Billingsley, St. Thomas, Ont. permit this condition to continue, but 59188 Pte. Francis H. Collins, Belle would insist upon the same standard ville, Ont.; 59246 Pte. Edward Day, 125 of morality for men as for women. She favored conscription for both men and 126228 Pte. Norman Elchner, Sebring-

the death of Lord Kitchener and the women. Rev. P. W. Philpott spoke in favor Paris, Sask.; 139602 Ptc. Joseph Hump of conscription. While it was no time hrey, 108 Margueretta street. Toronto to stir up religious feelings, Quebec 144509 Pte. Charles S. Leggati, 1285 St must not be left out if conscription Clair street, Toronto; 413022 Lancewas adopted. If Quebec was left out Corp. Nelson Lepalm, Elzivir, Ont. when conscription was adopted he 466420 Pte. W. H. Lyons, Edmonton would lead a rebellion against it. 46581 Pte. E. S. McLean, Calgary: 58308 Lieut.-Col. Hatch, who presided at Pte. J. E. Pinkney, Sunderland, Ont.; the Gore meeting, which took the form of demanding conscription, said there 55731 Pte. Curtis Upper, St. Catharines, were 120,000 married men in Canadian Ont. battalions, who cost the Government \$54,000,000 yearly. The Service League, representing 62 recruiting leagues, has decided to wait

no longer for Government action, but proceed with an agitation in favor f registration. Rev. Dr. Nelson advocated sending arough Quebec returned French-Can-dian soldiers to awaken Quebec to the ed of men at the front. He asked

for a show of hands of those favoring registration, and an almost unanimous vote in its favor was shown

THRONGS BESIEGE TOURING KITCHENS, **WOMEN DINNERLESS**

THE HAGUE, via London, July 9. artillery on Sette Comuni plateau. In During a debate on the food situation the northern sector we stormed some at the Thursday evening session of the trenches north of Monte Chiesa and Berlin city council, the Socialists comoccupied Agnella Pass, taking about plained of the inequality and inadequacy of the distribution of food under "In the upper Campelle valley we the mass feeding scheme. Councillot regained possession of the Digiovanne | Mommsen declared that no resident o Berlin was yet starving. This elicited sharp contradiction. Municipa artillery was particularly active in the Physician Weber maintained there was Tolmino and Plava sectors and on the no question of under-feeding yet (Cries of strong dissent from the Socialists).

> months and knew how seriously the dietary had been reduced. Herr Hoff-man demanded that President Von Batocki, of the food regulation board, hould be told that sufficient food was vailable but that the method of distribution was all wrong, and that the residents of Berlin would stand it no longer.

man aeroplane appeared over the English coast today, but was driven off and dropped no bombs. The official The population of Cologne is excited over the municipality's announcement that mass feeding has been postponed press bureau gave out the following indefinitely, some say for six weeks, owing to the lack of potatoes. "An enemy aeroplane crossed the coast this morning. Anti-aircraft guns eling kitchens are entirely insufficient, fired on the aeroplane, which turned and are besiged from morning till night

by crowds of hungry persons,

housewives go dinnerless, the

waerts says.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

AFTERNOON LIST

INFANTRY. Killed in Action-A44266 Ensign Clement, Four Falls, N. B.; 443466 Norman Dicker, Colenso, Ont.; 417206 Pte. William McKim, Raymond, Alta.; 659651 George Mehew, Peterboro, Ont.; 460386 Roy Stokes, Gunton, Man.

Died of Wounds - 448108 Thomas Gore, Duluth, Minn. Previously Reported Missing, Now Illed in Action - Lieut. J. D. Dunn,

San Francisco, Cal.; 277616 Harry Shaw, Camp Hughes, Man. Wounded—67538 Corp. Ernest Bailey, Newfoundland; 412670 George Bell, Lindsay, Ont.; 430502 Lance-Corp. A.

Bennard, Slocan City, B. C.; 436779 te. Alex. Boss, Scotland. Killed in Action-59344 Pte. Ralpin reeman, Cornwall, Ont.; 447524 Pte. James Fulton, Calgary

Previously Reported Missing, Now Officially Killed in Action — 51095 Pte. Thomas H. Cooke, Elmwood, Man. Previously Reported Missing, Now Officially Died of Wounds-21271 Pte. E. Mills, Winnipeg. Dangerously III-70223 Pte. James R.

Edwards, Annapolis, N. S. Wounded-104107 Pioneer William B. Allen, Saskatoon, Sask.; 426635 Sergt. Anderson, Lynthrope, Sask. 429524 Pte. Thomas A. Barnard, New Westminster, B. C.; 101258 Pte. A. H. Coombs, Simcoe, Ont.; 104933 Pte. Arthur Cosford, Chamberlain, 436776 Pte. Simon A. Fraser, Winnipeg; 408781 Pte. Wm. C. Golding, Lyne-doch, Ont.; 426753 Pte. Morgan H. Hamilton, Regina, Sask.; 602881 Pte Alfred Thomas, New Hamburg, Ont. 139202 Pte. F. P. Walker, Toronto; 444620 Pte. Andrew Walls, Newcastle, N. B.; A14370 Charles Wright, Sydney Mines, N. S

MOUNTED RIFLES. Missing — 109553 Adolph A. Orrett, West Indies; 109629 W. H. Strumble, Grand Valley, Ont.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded—22233 Sapper William J. sylton, Toronto; 5559 Sapper Oliver D. arr. Niagara Falls, Ont : 457404 Saner Patrick Conoly, Montreal; Sapper Nathaniel Tait, 1063 Knight treet, London. Ont ARTILLERY.

Died of Wounds - 154 Bombardier red Morris. Montreal. Wounded-153264 Pte. Fred Nixon, West Vital, Man INFANTRY.

Killed in Action.—412197 Wilbur J. onkright, Belleville, Ont.: 4466631 F. J. Frazee, Calgary; 455323 E. E. Latour, Cornwall, Ont.; 23539 Pte. Irvin Long, Died of Wounds-453743 George S riend, Toronto; 702 C. Petrie, Bathurst. Ont.

Died-444331 Earl Morris, Kilburn, Missing, Believed Wounded-454122 loses Whiteside, Toronto Prisoner of War-442463 John Pike, Velson, B. C.

Seriously III-79859 Sergt. Peter J More, Renfurley, Alta. Admitted to Hospital-440969 George Donald, Winnipeg Bowen, Medicine Hat Alta, Killed in Action—69665 Charles L. McQuoid, St. Andrews, N. B. Wounded—15802 J. L. Lightizer, Middleton, N. S.; 400519 Pte. Joseph Lynch, Chatham, Ont.; 425098 E. J. Miller, Halifax, N.S.

Morgan, Vankleek, Hill, Ont.; Capt. Morkhill, South America; 59692 CELLED. Nicholls, Peterboro, Ont.; 59752 Sergt. ficial of the Grand Trunk oly, Que.; 437915 George H. Rice, Chatham, Ont.; 70286 Corp. Elden Schwartz, Lunenburg, N. S.; 24301 Lewis R. Sheldon, Fredericton, N. B.; 67065 Charles Caldwell, New Waterford, N. S.; 412350 William F. Chambers, Havelock, Ont.; 126197 Richard J. Coleman, Guelph, Ont.; 23260 Lance-Corp. Elzar Compagnot, Lake Megantic, Que.; 69175 Corp. Kenneth Cosseboom, St. Stephen, N. B.; A4048 Edward Cottingham, Swansea, the service was unexcelled.' Ont.: 441537 William H. M. Gibbons

Winnipeg; 54161 John Hilton, Detroit Mich.; 426102 Jos. Hughes, Benton, Alta.; 414589 Pte. Harold C. Jones, Maccan Hotel, N. S.; 65516 Edward Keating, St. John, N. B.; 438874 Andy 432053 Pte. Leo Mail, Edmonton, Alta 69009 Acting Corporal Earl Anderson Dynever Road, Fairbank, Toronto ville, Ont.; 475844 Pte. J. K. Finlayson, forces at the front.

433017 Pte. John E. Prosser, Edmonton; Previously Reported Unofficially, Now Officially Prisoner of War at Giessen.-76126 Sergt. Ralph K. Pres-

ton, Ottawa MOUNTED RIFLES. Officially Prisoner of War Wounded .- 113322 Pte. Arthur Jodoin,

Ottawa. INFANTRY. Wounded .- 59523 Sergt. E. G. Jones

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BICYCLE TIRES

, pulpit was made vacant through the ing, Edmonton; 420240 Pte. Archibald ill-health of Rev. M. Kelly, who is tak

MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of Wounds .- 401217 Pte. Wm. R. Ienry, St. Thomas, Ont. Wounded .- 106463 Pte. J. S. Nichol son, Winnipeg, Man

Fieldus, 9 Maher avenue, Toronto.

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MEDICAL SERVICES. Previously Reported Missing; Nov

Gunner C. Bourdelais, Marlboro, Mass. GRAND TRUNK SERVICE UNEX-

A tourist party from Boston, which traveled over the Grand Trunk Railway system from Chicago eastbound to their homes, have written to an of their impressions as to the enjoyment they experienced en route. The following is an abstract from the letter "Some of our party had never been our of New England, and having passe over eleven different lines on this jour ney, and through twenty-seven states it may please you to know that all agreed your roadbed and equipment was equal to any we had seen, while

NEW PASTOR IN BRANTFORD. BRANTFORD, July 9. ompson, of Niagara Falls N Y en red upon his duties as pastor of the ongregational Church here today. The

PARIS, July 9 .- The Excelsion

Five contingents of Russian

roops landed at Marseilles between April 20 and May 5, after a land and sea journey of about 17,500 miles from Moscow, where they were assembled, to Port Dalny, Manchuria, and thence by water via the Suez Canal. The sending of the Russian troops was largely in the nature of an experiment. It was said in Paris several weeks ago that the first Russian contingents numbering probably about 25,000 men, might be followed by more substantial numbers, but no word has been received of further arrivals.

Wilson, Elgin, Man.; 136280 Pte. Alfred ing a few months' rest.

"We All Know That

ARTILLERY. Killed in Action .- 83151 Gunner Ken-

Wounded .- 14999 Sapper G. K. Mc-

Died of Wounds .- 43913 Driver James

Unofficially Prisoner of War.--85154

Russians Join French On the Firing Line

says the Russian contingents which arrived in Franch recently and have been quartered at Camp De Mailly, near Troyes, have been sent to joint the French

Position Is Critical." Says German Paper

LONDON, July 9 .- The Frankfurter Zeitung, in an editorial review of the situation, according to an Amsterdam dispatch, says: "We all know now that our

position is critical, and we de-

pend more than ever on the

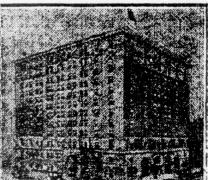
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uperiority of our leadership.

which calls for weighty consideration "The immense responsibility devolving upon our staff in the west is terrible, but our fortress

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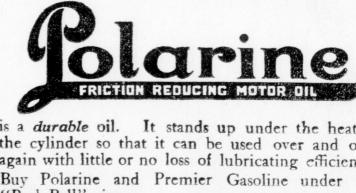
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WORLD-EMPIRE.

THERE has been often quoted, since the war began. Bismarck's saying that the first principle of German foreign policy should be to keep peace with Russia. But when the present kaiser dismissed the man of blood and iron he began to lay plans for world domination which were bound sooner or later to provoke Russia to hostility.

It was after the Japanese war and the consequent political unrest in Russia that Kalser Wilhelm conceived he could have been immeasurably lessened. largely disregard the old chancellor's precept. Russia was humbled corrupt, divided, and a Duma had arisen to weaken, as the German autocrat beaction. There was an age-long rivalry of Russia and Austria for acquisition in the Balkans: both powers looked to ambition. The kaiser made up his mind this anti-Russian Balkan policy of his Austrian ally. Hence the action trian annexation of Bosnia in 1908. Since then no permanent peace has been possible between Potsdam and Petrograd. Finally came the attempt on Serbia.

Thus has Germany challenged the great Slav power in taking up an Austrian interest. Where Bismarck aimed to make Austria subserve Germany's and as a child, like the two-fisted advantage, the kaiser has misled his country into playing Austria's daredevil game of conquest, though doubtless in the idea of swallowing Austria along

In a way, however, both Vienna and

Berlin have been acting on the old

mediaeval dream of a universal German hegemony. As the Hohenstauffen ruled Central Europe, both north and south of the Alps, but afterwards Teutonic dominion dwindled to a shadow, the Hapsburg and the Hohenzollern have each aimed to revive and realize that long-faded vision of world rule. The Triple Alliance, which Italy fled from in good time, was to evolve under war's empire, directed, as Kaiser Wilhelm hoped, from Berlin. In the middle ages there had been the so-called Eastern or Greek Empire, with Constantinople as its capital, this also claiming to be universal. It became then the idea of Berlin and Vienna to bring the Turks, usurpers of the old Eastern Empire. into one predominant power, including the two mediaeval pretenders to universal dominion, viz., the German or Holy Roman Empire and the Greek Em-

Pan-Germans claim Dante as a Teuton, probably in the main because he was so hearty a champion of the worldempire idea of Germany in his day, Pan-Germans have pointed Italians to Dante, as the prophet who recognized the German right to rule over Italy, the German inheritance of ancient Rome's paramount position. How disloyal has Italy been to Dante, cry the Teuton propagandists, wringing their hands

The truth is that in the pursuit of the mediaevai world-empire idea, Germany and Austria have deeply alarmed and antagonized both Italy and Russia. Italy refuses to be absorbed in a refensively to recover lost ground from brutal attack on Serbia, resists the atwith the old Holy Roman Empire, herself aiming to be something of a successor to the Eastern Empire at Con-The kaiser has got himself into a fight to a finish with Russia, as Bismarck said he must not do.

TEUTONIC BRAVERY.

TRIBUTES to the bravery of German soldiers and sailors have manders, with admirable frankness and fied. fairness, the latest being that of Ad-

"The enemy fought with the gallantry that was expected of him. We particularly admired the conduct of those on board the disabled German light cruiser which passed down the British line shortafter deployment under a heavy fire, which was returned by the only gun left in action. The conduct of the officers and men was entirely beyond praise."

Time after time British officers have lauded the valor of enemy troops which fences or worked their guns in the face of a charging host with utter disregard of death.

These plaudits serve to emphasize the fact that Germany is entirely in the wrong in bringing on this war; had she not been so, many of these broadminded men, ready to do utmost justice to the foe, would have spoken out in her favor.

Furthermore, they indicate what lies. The great majority of them rewould probably have been the result had Germany and Britain been fighting den, but the disorganizing effect of over a disputed question to which Hughes' conduct will never be altothere were two distinct sides, each gether remedied. Not an unworthy

many fought honorably and with regard to international laws.

Under these circumstances. the British people would have acquired increased admiration for the brave men who fought against them, and for the people in the fatherland who endured hardships and hunger and gave their all to their cause. The nations would have come to a better understanding of each other, as did Britain and Boer, and the hatred now felt by Britishers for Germans and vice-versa would not have existed.

What has prevented these results? Two things: first, the absolute unrighteousness and devilishness of the Teuton cause, and, secondly, the atrocities committed by the Huns and their faithlessness so far as all treaties and undertakings are concerned.

It is not because the Germans are Britain's enemies that hatred has been engendered. It is because they massacred Belgians, encouraged the Turk to slaughter helpless Armenians, sank peaceful merchant ships carrying women and children, and have shown no feeling except blood-lust and bestiality throughout the long months of the

These are the things that have damned the Germans of today in the eves of Britain and the whole civilized world. Had they fought for an honorable cause, even if mistaken, and had they behaved as civilized human beings, the bitterness of the war would

THE LLOYD GEORGE MIRACLE.

lieved, the czar's power for military N A FEW words the Hamilton Her-Lloyd George's career, pointing out that the man who came close to death Constantinople as a goal of imperial for opposing what he considered an unnecessary war with the Boers is todefinitely to take up for Germany day the leader of Britain in the greatest war ever waged. It adds: "Now he has as his understrapper the Earl of Germany in backing the Aus- of Derby, head of one of the greatest noble houses of England. Two or three years ago he was distrusted and hated by the upper classes as a danby all as one of the chief pillars of state."

Lloyd George came of humble stock, Roosevelt, was sickly. In fact it has the Montezumas. been said of the great Welsh lawyer that his family physician once debated the question as to whether so "poorly a child should be left to struggle and suffer in the world. Yet what genius, what might for democracy lay in the feeble frame, what a mighty conflagration of spiritual enthusiasm in the flickering flame!

There are many Lloyd Georges in lish his feelings towards them. the world. Unknown, their feet enter the quiet paths in the deep forest of obscurity. We all know or knew some blacksmith at his forge who is a philosopher; we have met men who have the keenest perception in the transaction of their wee, small affairs. Would scale task? Certainly brains are not necessarily handed out with silver have the same chance for success as the noble-born or the middle class. in a new country like Canada any man with determination can place the feet of his children upon the path that leads to achievement. Two generations usually takes a family out of shirtsleeves.

THE REAL REASON.

THE SECRET of the wild rush of men to Camp Borden is out. It was difficult for a time to understand why officers and men should be bundled up, without consideration for their battalion or domestic affairs, at a time when the railways were not ready to handle the movement, and London camp depleted in a few hours, with the result that the country lost scores of good soldiers, and a feeling of resentment and a sense of injustice was

created in the minds of hundreds more. Prior to his impending departure for England, Sir Sam Hughes decided to vival of the mediaeval central empire, hold a review at Camp Borden on the Holy Roman, and hits back de- Tuesday. He did not realize that he was going to do this until a few days Russia, roused by the theft ago, and then he commenced to wonof Bosnia, and driven to arms by the der whether Camp Borden, with the troops then encamped there, could produce a review worthy of Canada's minister of militia! It was true that he had reviewed the troops at London and other Ontario camps a few days ago, and he was aware, if he is capable of judging, what perfection was theirs. Therefore it could not have been for the benefit of the troops that he ordered them to Camp Borden. They were not anxious to leave, and they felt that they were shabbily treated. The order was given in order that the vanbeen freely bestowed by British com- ity of Sir Sam Hughes might be grati-

He wanted all the pomp and display miral Jellicoe in his report on the that could be produced west of Togreat naval battle of May 31st. The ronto, in order that he might feel greater than a Nero at his spectacles. He cared not for the military disadvantages of playing tricks with the men and their communities, nor did he give a thought to the harshness of his action in tearing men from their families without leave and without warn-

> His pomposity caused hundreds and hundreds of men to deny the authority over their souls and bodies of such a strutter as Hughes. They took "French leave" by the hundred. One of the States which have most frequently infinest battalions ever raised in Canada, which was to leave London Saturday, had only a corporal's guard answer the roll when Saturday morning came. They felt that while they were treated fairly, the military authorities were their masters, but when there was a display of what they regarded as Prussianism, they asserted themselves as Canadians, and, rightly

or wrongly, they went to see their fami-

eleven battalions in training in this city ance of an officer whom they trusted and respected, their down-town discipline has been perfect. They were ready to obey the last word of their officers. But when Sir Sam Hughes tried to make of them so many chattels to be used to make a Roman holiday for a great bounder, they declined to

No doubt the matchless minister will rap out some great oaths when he hears of it. But in the end he will have had his grand review, although the men sleep on stumps, and so long as his "bounce" is served, that is all that matters.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Pastor Russell has been taken from a train in Manitoba and deported. He should never have been admitted.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will tour Ontario in the interests of recruiting. Now what evil' motive will the Tory papers

For war grafters Germany hands out two years in prison and a huge fine. There are things Canada may still learn from Germany.

London reports the widow of an English officer is a cousin of the kaiser. Is the death of her husband in action not enough burden without harping on

If Sir Sam Hughes could realize that a special car is not at the disposal of every soldier's wife to take her around free of expense, he might have a little consideration in ordering troop move-

Dispatches from Ottawa indicate that having decided to break faith with London and take all possible troops to Camp Borden, the military authorities are now hunting around for plausible reasons for the action. Effect before

MEXICAN HEAVY ARTILLERY. [Oklahoma City Times.]

But don't make the mistake that Mexico is entirely unprepared. Of gersous iconoclast; now he is regarded | course, the country is ruined, the people are starving and the de facto government is broke, but a glance at the Mexican papers will convince anyone that there are some 42-centimetre lead

IN PRAISE OF THE KAISER.

pencils down there in the sanctums of

[Deutsche Rundschau.] It may be said with truth that the kaiser, despite temporary aberrations, has been a hater of England since his early manhood; all credit to him for and such aberrations as were noted from time to time, with regret, were doubtless due to the desirability concealing from the perfidious Eng-

AN APPEAL FOR MEN. (Fritz Hermats.) Men of the breed of the Briton are

As never before, they are needed to- dent, athlete and all-around fine felday! Oh, the sons of our blood! the call must Lest Freedom be strangled and perish

Nobly, in haste, with but one aim before us.

When Belgium was raided and needed our aid. Britons unitedly joined in the chorus. "We'll fight for the sake of the prom-ise we made." Contemptible," though, in the eyes of

our foemen.

That first little army Great Britain aspired with zeal, which is victory's

Has dealt to the Teuton the force of its wrath.

Now, the vast armies our dead chief Are holding the trenches in Flanders and France; With overseas men, as Britons related.

Led by the spirit of heroes departed. Our soldiers are fighting that Freedom my live!

They are all of one mind and wait

Awaiting the Drive, so soon to be start-Their lives for the cause they are willing to give.

Colonial Britons, pride of our breed-

Are winning distinction and glory and fame: thou, where comrades are fighting and bleeding

To brighten the luster of Canada's of the breed of the Briton, awak-

Respond to the call of your country and God: Lest tyranny triumph, your freedom be And the land of your love come under

the rod! Men of true blood-of the breed of the

Briton! Avoid in this crisis conscription by Let it be said, when the record is writ-

You heeded the message and helped in the war.

Hamilton, June 27, 1916. THE PUSHFUL DANDELION.

[Calgary News-Telegram.] Winnipeg Telegram has discoverd that the simplest way to check the growth of dandelions on the front lawn is to cover the surface with concrete to the depth of nine inches. This may answer for the effete Winnipeg dandelion, but the Calgary variety will make a meal off concrete and then clamor for something solid wherewith to stay its growing-pains.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. [Montreal Star.]

is very interesting to note that the very newspapers in the United sisted that President Wilson must "stop the war" in Europe are now most bitterly rejecting the notion of arbitration by a third party between their own country and Mexico.

EVIL LOVES THE DARK.

[Ottawa Journal.] Governments will never be entirely free from what we designate as graft. No government, no party, no nation has a monopoly of virtue. But graft in politics is bound to thrive in proportionate measure to the extent to ly. which the public is not permitted to alone. We are scared almost to death The birds are singing in the trees, turned in time to depart for Camp Bor- know what is taking place behind the scenes. Secrecy is the handmaid and downstairs. twin brother of temptation. And a let you in." government which courts secrecy is more apt to be dishonest than a govmore apt to be dishonest than a govhaving its own virtues, and had Ger- action has been chalked against the ernment which shuns it.

since they came here. Under the guid- Spectacular Air-Craft Which Cleared the Enemy Trenches



The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) The Burglar

When a young man gets the farming himself on the stoop for a long wait bee he generally goes West, where he before a light flickered through the can till the soil on a large scale. It is rather unusual for a college-bred man to throw up deliberately a good business and settle down to the monotony of cultivating a small twenty-acre plot of old Pennsylvania. But that is exactly what George Cassler did, a stu-

count, so he would not be reduced to the dire necessity of having to live upon what he might produce-or fail to produce.

low.

After looking over several farms, he eyes. finally bought a small tract abounding and abutting on that portion of land known as the Sanderson place-a wellkept little farm whereon dwelt the widow of Sanderson and her daughter, Myrna, a very attractive young woman of 22-just eight years Cassler's junior. Not many weeks passed before Cass-ler declared himself, and as he and Myrna had become good chums he was not a little surprised when his pro-

posal was gently, but emphatically, turned down. "No," Myrna said firmly, "I've seen quite enough of married life. I like you and I want to be friends, but both my mother and sister were unfortunate in their marriages, and I am not going to take any chances along that line. am happy now and I don't purpose to run the risk of being wretched for

may change my mind, but doubt it. For several weeks thereafter Cassler undertook to persuade her that she had changed her mind, but she was not to be moved and, moreover, after a while, waxed a bit angry at his persistence. He finally ceased calling and became engrossed in his agricultural experiments. This, however, did not prevent him from letting the weeds sprout

industriously about the yard. The next few weeks were filled with gloom, romantic dreams and a minimum of scientific research. Then some-

thing happened. One night in August, Myrna was awakened about midnight by stealthy sounds on the back porch. She listened Someone was unmistakably intently.

trying to force open the door. "Did you hear that?" gasped her mother, who was also awake. "And me laid up with a sprained ankle. Oh, dear, what shall we do? I told you, Myrna, you ought to put that money in the bank. Can't you hide it somewhere? You haven't even a club up

here either, have you?"
"No, I haven't!" And, springing out of bed, Myrna rushed to the open win- binding because of its simplicity. dow, leaned far out and screamed for help at the top of her voice. Almost instantly a faint "Hello!" answered her from Cassler's house, which was only about 600 feet distant. To the girl standing there trying to peer through the night it seemed ho

before the stalwart form of Cassler emerged from the darkness beneath her window. "What's the matter up there?" he called, rather sleepily. "Oh, George!-Mr. Cassler-they are trying to get in through the back door. I thought they'd go when I called, but

they're there yet.' George started around the house on a run. There was a wild scramble, a shot and then silence. A moment later, he reappeared at the front. "No catching that fellow," he said. "The rascal ran like a whitehead when

he saw me. I fired to give him a good

Where is your hired man?"

"He went away yesterday and won't be back until tomorrow." "Is your mother there?" "Yes, but she has a sprained ankle Is sold when it is well decayed. and can't get up.' "Whew! You are in a bad way. It's lucky a sick horse was keeping me up remedy for taking the color out of a

now, I guess, so I'll gogeles Times. no! no!" broke in Myrna wild-"Mother and I can't stay here The outside air is pure and sweet, as it is. You can sleep on the couch And to the soul there comes a treat, Wait a minute and I'll

a record, for George had hardly settled These blessings as they're passing by.

with so much joy.

open and he stepped inside Without a second's hesitation, Myrna threw her arms around his neck in a desperate clutch that nearly tipped him over, big as he was. "Oh, George! George!" she sobbed

into his coat collar. "Don't you ever- rum, ever leave me alone again. I do love you-I've always loved you, but I didn't like to say so. I'd marry you this minute if I could. Whatever Fortunately, he had a fat bank ac- would we have done tonight without you? Mother and I might both be murdered by this time. You won't leave us alone, will you?"

George lifted her troubled face and gazed deeply into the tear-stained "Myrna, do you really mean all that?"

ne asked soberly. "Yes, I do." "And will you marry me tomorrow?" "I will." George pressed her close and mentalheaped blessings upon the marauder to visit that dear old United

who had so unwittingly helped him States. "Look here, darling," he said present-"I must go and attend to that

horse, but I'll be back in a jiffy. Better take this revolver. I don't think you will need it, but it's a handy thing to have around." He led Myrna into the sitting-room, gave her the revolver and was gone.

After searching about the premises a it, he started up the road. was pitch dark, so no one could see him jerking a rebellious Billy goat title attached to his name. the rest of my life. Perhaps some day along by a twisted rope-the identical Billy that but a little while before had been having the time of his life on Widow Sanderson's back porch.

couple of wicked winks, and, upon by giving him several extra delicacies. In a short time he returned to the two helpless females down the road, regular side-cracking laugh out while he gazed longingly across the big and, a few moments later, his five feet of this, he should be looked over. field to the Sanderson home, where oc- ten lay curled up on a small and very casionally he could see Myrna moving stiff-springed sofa in the parlor. Here he spent a most uncomfortable night physically, but a gloriously happy one mentally.

The next morning, Myrna came down with a seraphic smile of greeting for him, but he was gone. She pocketed the smile and her disappointment and went about her daily duties as usual, deputation relative to the camp. but, first, she spent an unconscionable time attiring herself in her best, "in case someone might drop in, you

Someone did drop in about 10 o'clock,

and after a short conference took Myrna to town with him, where, at high noon, in a clergyman's modest little study, they were hurried through a ceremony that was none the less News of the attempted burglary soon spread through the district, and much speculation over the affair followed. But who the culprit was is still a mystery and will always remain unsolved,

for Cassler never will tell and Billy

can't.

VARIETIES. [D. R.] A curtain lecture now and then

relished by the wives of men. Why isn't a nautical mile the same knock an old toper silly after as an ordinary mile? Because it is one gulp. He seems to be the knot

"What's honor?" asked

hind another woman in church can tell what's on her in two minutes." ISN'T THIS SO? Full many a shafe at random spent,

"That's easy; any woman who sits be-

Finds mark the archer little meant. And many an egg quite fresh when laid.

A New York man has invented or I never would have heard you, for I sleep like a log. You are safe enough money in that proposition.—Los An-

> In every cool and balmy breeze: Within our reach comes all of this, We will have Sunday cars on the Sab-

AIT A MINUTE!

Japan and Russia have formed a great alliance, which is considered quite | not all iron at that. a victory for the U.S. A. It fills them

Kitchener's spirit is with his army says the Providence Journal. And it always was the spirit of victory. Now that high waistlines have

been decreed for men's coats, we see absolutely no reason why women should not vote, swear, smoke cigarettes or drink bay not be fed on shells and powder.

the morn never lived in a house where that out. A gang of officials in a New York

town are trying to prevent roosters

crowing and hens cackling. They might

spend their time to better advantage by tracking Villa. Villa may not be dead, but he has at least shown no disposition

Ban Johnson suggests that batsmen who are hit by a pitcher in a baseball game should be given two bases. We figure that a player hit on the bean by one of Walter Johnston's shoots should at least be given a decent

funeral. Lloyd George seems to be working well and rendering rather excellent ser vice without having a Sir or any other

Here's our best laugh paragraph since the colyum started: Cassler grinned contentedly all the The train is quick, the telegraph way home. He even indulged in a is quicker, but the telephone is in the universe does not get a waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

> "I did not raise my boy to fight mosquitoes," said a mother in explaining why her son was among the absentees when the boys went to Camp Borden.

> in comparison to the retreat from Ottawa, headed by Billy Gray, and the civic Kitchener is dead, but the soul

> of Kitchener goes marching on in his victorious legions. It is now expected that the farmers

It is now expected that the farmers will rise up in their very joy, and sing on the bottle. Look carefully and see praises to Sir Sam Hughes, now that that it is made by the "California Fig the hired help, who promised to come Syrup Company." back for the harvest, are now at or on their way to Camp Borden.

It will be Slam Hughes in this vicin-Ity hereafter.

A noted divine has discovered that if the corks are left out of grape juice bottles filled with grape juice, of course, the liquid will soon be strong enough to Edison of the Booze Brigade.

A lot of amateur Burbanks are trying to cross the festive grape with the walloping rye to develop a proper drink for the dry spell just in the offing.

We are waiting for the morgue editor to recount the death of an old citizen who was not esteemed.

Some people motor on holidays, while their guests eat up two tons of dust. And then they wonder why some folks prefer to walk.

For rates, reservations, etc., If there is any chance to cheer in the other world, it is ALLAN LINE 95 King Street W., Toronto. quite probable that the spirits I. E. SUCKLING of Americans who went down on the Lusitania did not raise 1 King St. E., Toronto General Agents. their voices in Shadeland for Old Glory on Tuesday, July 4.

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bath. We are so used to walking that, who, in addressing a ministerial conit is almost akin to joy ference, one said that it was a truism that women and ministers were the

citizen to us the other day. Wotinell do we know about it? The Mexican crisis will be serious until such a time as the SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

One swallow does not make a sumz2:52 p.m., 5:42 p.m., 9:03 p.m.
LONDON AND WINDSOR. mer, nor does one drive make a victory, out they show something about the seasons at that. Let us keep our heads up and our courage strong.

Lord Kitchener left quite a sum of money, but his gifts show that he was * * * Now that the camp is being moved

away, we heard some Tories singing that touching balad, entitled, "Good Bye, Billie Gray." Some of his enmies seem to rejoice mightily over it. This country has been good for invalids this year. There has been

The trouble with Germany is that the civilian population can-

plenty of changes of climate.

Women who are acting as conductors on the English busses say that the The guy that sings about that dear women are the hardest customers to robin that with joyous note salutes handle. Sure. Most men have found

Puts us in mind of a keen layman, CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

Look at Tongue! Then Give Fruit Laxative for Stomach, Bowels.

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ve today saves a sick child Children simply will not London 12:48 p.m. and 10:02 p.m. ative today saves a sick child take the time from play to empty their eaching the barn, he rewarded Billy quickest of all. If any person bowels, which become clogged up with

> Look at the tongue, mother! coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour The retreat from Moscow was nothing bile and fermenting vaste will gently move out of the boy is, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough 'inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that i necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

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your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of

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Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *7:05
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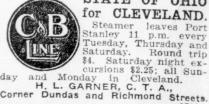
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[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Also Wants Songs.

Dear Miss Grey, Some time ago there have gone. appeared in the paper the songs: "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch just take a good look at B Company Allies," also "Keep the Home Fires and tell me what you think of them, as planted and are wilty looking, place in Allies," also "Keep the Home Fires Burning." I would be pleased to get these three songs F. E. B. there, and listen good and hard to that Ans.—I have one or two copies of the it since we had our "good-bye day" for our soldier boys. I am afraid to ask latter song, but will not send you one until I see if your other requests are Miss Grey what she thinks of my

No Trouble at All.

too much of a favor if you could kindly letter too long, Miss Grey? publish the cure known as Buffalo Bill's cure for goitre? Trusting I have not asked you too much for the first time letter isn't one little bit too long! Secof writing to you. Ans.-No trouble at all to repeat the kind remarks about you penmanship.

Goitre (Thick Neck) Cure .- Two and up on the honor roll for the fine record unces of water. Dose: Take one tea- three cheers for the band, even though spoonful before or after meals. This is I have yet to hear it play! supposed to kill an unnatural growth anywhere on the human system.'

From Faded Lilv.

I wish to thank the readers for the sample boxes at any drug store. phooping cough cures. I am sending such a shock to me, and the doctor bushes. says I am a nervous wreck, so it is the readers know.

which I cut out of a book.

FADED LILY. they send parcels on to "Faded Lily." Our sympathy certainly goes out to her in these days of loneliness and sorrow.

The 65th Battalion.

Dear Miss Grey .- As this is my first letter to your Mail-Box, shall try to be very brief

I saw in Saturday's issue where "Mabel the Second" was asking for information about the 65th Battalion at Saskatoon. My only brother joined that tell her what I know of it. On June little red ants out of the cupboard. 10, I believe it was, they were at Ottawa being inspected by the governorfax to sail for England on the following Sunday and I noticed in Saturday's think of my writing?

SPRUCE SHELTER. "Mabel." You write a neat, graceful,

Proud of the 149th.

Dear Miss Grey, - I saw where

Come Out of the Kitchen. It is the closed season for the bake-oven. Banish kitchen worry and work. Forget cooks, servants and gas bills. Solve your Summer problem by serving Shredded Wheat Biscuit, the ready-cooked whole wheat food. A food that restores the digestive organs to their natural vigor, supplies all the nutriment needed for a half-day's work, and keeps luck with printing, but when I develop the bowels healthy and active. We have done the baking for you. Eat it for breakfast with milk or cream; serve it for luncheon with berries or other fresh

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where we live about 25 of our boys these are the kinds she wishes. Now, "Laughing Eyes," when next well with bath brick and then polish you see our boys of the One Four Nine with a dry cloth,

brass band for me, as I have not heard two and it will strengthen them very writing, since I saw where she asked myself, but not recently. Do you con one correspondent if she always stood duct the process in an absolutely dark on her head when she wrote-perhaps

Dear Miss Grey,-Would it be asking she will think the same of me! Is my you a tank? What kind of developer do MERRY ANNA. Ans.-Answering the last first, your gestions from experts. ondly, you needn't fear my passing un-And thirdly, you deserve a place 'way

Mentholatum for Deafness.

Dear Miss Grey,-In reply to the question of how to use mentholatum for Dear Miss Grey,-I wish to thank you deafness, we put a little on batting and very much for your kind letter. It press it in the ear. If the pain is sewas a sad shock to us to lose our dear vere, rub a little around the ear or little boy; he was a dear little fellow over the seat of pain. The directions and seemed all right till three days be- for use are plainly given on the wrapper of the box. You may get small the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to For flies eating rose leaves, try in return for a song that I sent in. 'Happy Go Lucky's" hair and flags sprinkling black pepper on the bushes have waited quite a while but have not back. I am very sorry I cannot make in the morning while the dew is on the received them yet. her switch, but our baby's death was leaves. It drove the flies from my

Who inquired about a recipe for Also Miss Grey. impossible for me to do much at pres- watercress? With garden cress I make ent. If I feel better later on I will let a salad of cress, onions and lettuce, cut too long, so will close with best wishes up together in any proportion you may to "Twenty-One." Some one asked how to tell fortunes have, and for dressing use vinegar, by the teacup. I am sending directions sugar, pepper and salt. The children sugar, pepper and salt. The children Ans.—Am sorry you received no reare fond of a sandwich made with thin ply from "Charlie's Wife"; maybe she slices of bologna sausage and cress laid forgot and this will refresh her mem-Ans .- I hope this meets the eye of between the slices of white bread. It ory. "Irish M." and "Busy Margaret" before they send parcels on to "Faded Lily." sandwich, which is also very tasty. Try some tonight for supper.

With best regards to the readers of the page. KEITHA KENT. Ans.—I'm glad to pass all your hints her on to the ones inquiring. It was "Patriotic," I think, who asked for cress recipes. Call again, Keitha.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am back again, but do not be cross with me. Because cents stamps inclosed), and "Rosebud" battalion last January, so will try and I really want to know how to keep I have not received those somes yet, 'C. A." And if I don't get them there general; from there they went to Hali- is no chance to love, honor and obey.

paper they had arrived safe in England. your boy; I'm proud just to know, you missed it, here it is again: It is a very anxious time for all of us you enjoyed my lines so; so if you who have loved ones at the front, but are single, sweet bells' we can jingle, hope and pray they may return safe at some pretty place. If you have the to us all. Last of all, what do you right face, sly words I never say, to that dear Miss Grey, because my intended is away, she's near that "C. A." You Ans .- A very welcome visitor you can have the chance to say, but it's I are indeed, S. S., and I'm ever so glad that will obey! And soon I hope that your information for I may, have my sweet dear "C. A." Come by parcel post, "Calamity A," the one that will meet you is all O.K.

This goes to Phoebe:

Phoebe, you're new to me, but I'm "Laughing Eyes" asks you if you had going out to sea, to answer your verse, heard the 149th Battalion Brass Band, for good, bad or worse. You say you're and I could not keep still any longer, a jay, but I think you're "C. A." You as the "One Four Nine" is our very may flirt with each boy, because to own battalion from this county. I have O. K. that's joy; what are those that one brother, five cousins and a host of crow, as I think you must know, you friends in it. From this small village may think I am queer, but I'll be your dear; and if I have good luck at sea, I I don't catch "C. A." I'll catch Miss Phoe-be. ALL O. K.

Ans.—Seems to me you're getting nto deep water, "O. K." with your two sweethearts. I converted your verse into "prose-poetry," so it would take ess space. For the ants, remove all good and wash the shelves with carbolic soap and warm water; leave a saucer of carbolic and water standing on the shelves, and others in places nfested by the ants. Some say to sprinkle gum camphor where they are a nuisance, will drive them away, and t is more pleasant to have around

Negatives Are Thick. Dear Miss Grey,--I am going to bother about printing snapshots. I have good the festive season next year! my own, the negatives are so thick it takes me a long time to print a few. They seem plain enough when printed, but I have to hold them to the lamp a long while. Will not some of the kind upper sheet, if you are hemstitching it, readers write and tell how strong to or are intending to embroider a design make the first wash in the developing? quest for flags in exchange for crochet ished. and embroidery patterns, and as I am anxious to receive some I will send whatever kind of patterns they wish if they will send me as many flags as they

can spare. I saw in the page where someone would exchange flags for some garden slips. I forget her pen name. If she means by garden slips, gerani-ums, wax balsams, chrysanthemums, bridal rose, petunias or anything like that, I will be glad to exchange with her, as we have many kinds of geraniums, etc. If she will send her address and flags in to you I will send slips carefully packed and mailed to her, if To clean the nickel on a stove, rub For plants that have been trans

THE NEIGHBOR. Ans.—I've had a little experience with developing and printing pictures room (all save the red lamp) or have you use? Maybe to change, you will have better luck. Shall welcome sug-

2.-You'd be disappointed to receive no response to your offers, but maybe

someone will reply now. 3.-Re your inquiry for a market for ardanger work, I'm afraid I have but a half drams potassium iodide in four of your family connection. Last of all, little encouragement to offer. There is no woman's exchange in London outside of one connected with the Y. W. C. A., which is not on a large scale. Am sending you the name of a firm which should be able to supply you with the scrim and proper thread for working.

Received No Reply.

Dear Miss Grey,-Some time ago I sent a stamped and addressed envelope Gold," which "Charlie's Wife" promised Say, "Twenty-One," I am proud to know that you claim me as a sister.

I am afraid that my letter is getting

A SOLDIER'S SISTER.

Want Wynne's Patches. "Wynne's" offer of silk patches has been eagerly seized upon by several of our readers. I am forwarding to the names received, and as these will probably clean up "Wynne's" sup-ply, readers will kindly not write asking "for more." Names sent to "Wynne" today are: "Red Wing" (10 cents inclosed for postage), "Mother of Four" (stamps inclosed); "Bizzie" (10 (return envelope). If other applications are received I shall send them on, of course.

Rhubarb Wine.

"Always in Want."-The recipe ap-Rhubarb Wine.-Four pounds of rhubarb cut in small pieces, pour on one Measurement: Bust...... Waist......

days and bottle. Sorry if we've kept you waiting.

Mother of Eight.

"Stupidity's Mother"-I yield the palm o you. With eight kiddies, a husband, and farm to look after, your life must be a busy one. You must be proud of Stupidity"; it's not everyone who takes honors" at twelve years. Thanks for our appreciation; you don't know how helps sometimes to think that it's eally "worth while."

Making Christmas Gifts. Dear Miss Grey,-I have started my Christmas gift box, and am a little puzzled about following:

1. In crocheting initials for towel for narried friend, do I use her initials or ner husband's? 2. How wide is the top hem for sheets

3. What do you think of my "southpaw" writing? Kindly also tell me full particulars about "Aunt Nanny's" quilt. I have been sick for over six weeks, and I have

just been able to read paper. Yours PEGGY III. Ans.-What an early bird you are to planning for your Christmas gifts this July weather. Most of us make you once more with my troubles, as I very fair resolves immediately after height, etc. You can't beat mine. I hought amongst all the readers there the 25th of December-and then go away would be some who understood all and forget them, until within a month of

1. Use the initial of your friend's husand's surname-"J" if it's "Jones,", or "B" if it's "Brown." 2. Two or two and a half inches is customary width for the top hem of an

The remaining hems 3. I like your writing very much; it's a type that appeals to me. 4. The patched blocks for Nannie's" quilt were to be of red (turkey cotton preferred), and white. Centre patch of white, cut 51/2 inches square,

n red thread. Blue blocks are plain squares of ten about life. nches each; in the centre draw a circle or square, and work in white, also your

For Blue Eyes.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please give me the words of "Don't Take My Darling Boy Away," and "The Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch BLUE EYES. Ans.-Who will send copies of these? have a stamped envelope from "Blue my cushion started, but I am still want-Eyes," all ready to pop them into.

They Laugh at Her. Dear Miss Grey,-Here is another ewcomer in for a chatter. I think

why some read it before the war news.

1. Could any of your readers supply I don't. The first page is too interestme with a song which goes to the tune, I don't think much of people who criticize the soldiers. I am glad there goes like this: "Thus I wear this pure are so few who do. Perhaps it is because they haven't anyone of their own in khaki. Two dear friends have given up their lives and my dearest "boy" is at the front. God will take care of him. I love to see the soldiers march- I wish "Mrs. Homebird" would let ing, but it makes me so sad. I am so glad that I wasn't born a German. I would like to make a piece of quilt

is a very brave young man. I hope you all have decided to knit the day the picnic was to be on. 3. Would some of your readers send

me the song, "Save Your Kisses Till the Boys Come Home." TROUBLES. Ans.-"Troubles" has written out quite a few songs, the names of which "The Soldier's Bride," "My Little Girl," "Good Luck to the Boys of the Allies," "Keep the Home Fires Burn-"It's Not the Uniform Makes the Soldier," "I'll Return, Mother Darling, to You" and "A Bird in a Gilded Cage.' 1. Referred to readers. The song

2. and 3. Also referred. I have a few flower flags at hand, know who the "friend" is.

Dear Miss Grey,-Am an interested reader of your column, and would like o express my opinion re "Kentucky Nell's" letter, I think she manages well considering the disadvantage of a poor stove. A new stove would help her out wonderfully, as prepared food of any kind is very expensive these times. If she explained to her husband the absolute necessity for such, I am sure he would be reasonable, but, as a last rewhat is not good for them. Now for a few requests:

Ans.-What a fragrant penname is yours? I'm always sorry the sweet lilacs last so short a time. Your advice re bread and milk for the younger kiddies sounds excellent to me. One sees so much of overfeeding children, and giving them fancy foods; then the dear parents wonder why Johnny's or Susie's

ally, I'd use a little less sugar, I think: Chocolate Cake-Two eggs, 2 cups brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup (scant) cocoa, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla. quares chocolate, 1/2 cup scalded cream. ew grains salt, yolk 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon melted butter, confectioners' sugar, 1/2 easpoon vanilla. Melt chocolate over not water, add cream gradually, salt,

circle tell how to make amber jelly 3. If she finds them cor wearing while at her morning's work. I see no reason why she should not wear

yolk of egg, and butter. Stir in confec-

tioners' sugar until of right consistency

NOTES.

two songs here for you: "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Good Luck send addressed envelope and a stamp

Can women help to shorten the war? Hear the answer Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.



and Old

The following epistle from a "near-London" Old Boy, now living in Boston, Mass., was received recently by His Worship Mayor Stevenson, who, realizing the value of The Advertiser's "Old Song" column, forwarded the same to this office. Miss Grey has located an old piece of verse which may be the one desired. The request is as follows: "The Honorable Mayor City of London

Ontario, Canada:

'My Dear Sir,-When I was a boy ved near London, and later near Park hill. I remember the songs, or some of them, that were sung by the country olk, especially those of the Irish per-What I want to trouble you about is, can you refer this letter to someone who can send me the words to the following old songs: 'You'll Think On Those Words When We're Cold in the Clay, Bloody Waterloo,' I think the latter is a Scotch song. I can just remember the older folks singing these songs, the tunes to which I can still so sorry that you have poor health and recall, but the words have long since left me. I will be very grateful for your assistance. Very sincerely yours,

A copy of the following will be mailed

BANKS OF CLYDE. As a fair maid was walking along the Banks of Clyde. saw the tears roll down her cheeks as

I passed by her side, saw her heaving bosom; were kind and true. Saying, "I fear, I fear my Willie's slair on Bloody Waterloo."

he did spy, What ails thee, my pretty mail, thy bosom heaves so high?" I had but one true lover, and he the bonnie blue-And I've never seen or heard of him

since Bloody Waterloo.

gallant and so true.

As a soldier was passing, this fair maid

'What were the clothes your Willie wore?" the soldier did reply, "He wore a Highland bonnet feather standing high. He wore a bright sword by his side, so

Those were the clothes my Willie wore near a young baby. on Bloody Waterloo." "I was your Willie's comrade; I saw your Willie die. bayonet wounds he did receive be

fore he down did lie, white flower in memory of thee." It's He took me by the hand, saying 'Some Frenchman's slain me, too'; It was I that closed your Willie's eyes on Bloody Waterloo." fist will carry disease germs into the

> could say no more, She threw her arms around him whom those dreadful tidings bore,

and swallow me up, too

on Bloody Waterloo. "Had I the wings of an eagle, I would soar on high, my dead Willie lies. would light on his fond bosom and these words I would renew, And I would kiss his clay-cold lips, on

Since my Willie lies a mangled cornse

Bloody Waterloo.' Stand up, stand up, my pretty maid.' the soldier did reply, And throwing off his great coat, passed the myrtles by opened up his bosom, and he his wounds so true, Saying, "I am your own dear that fought on Waterloo.

He threw his arms around her, saying, in the usual infant's bathtub, or a ha "Maiden, do not sigh, Since we have met no more to part, will make you my bride, ice we have met no more to part, will make you my bride.' So they joined their hands in wedlock, all on the Banks of Clyde.

Are you a patriotic woman? Do you want the Allies to win the war? Your place Tuesday evening is at the grand patriotic rally, Masonic Temple.

Your Baby's Health

[Pictorial Review.] The first step in protecting your baby from summer complaint is to supply a sanitary environment and clean food.

First-Environment. This means a clean bed, clean clothing, a clean perambulator, a clean playpen, and protection from such disease carriers as flies, mosquitoes, and such household pets as dogs and cats. The instinct of the baby is to thrus anything and everything into its mouth

from mother's finger to doggie's silken ear. Dogs may be fine playfellows, but they should not be permitted to come Flies carry on their feet disease germs gathered in manure-piles, gan bage-pails, and pools of stagnant water

The sting of a mosquito is also lader with danger for the baby. If your house is not made flyproof and mosquito-proof by screens, protect your baby by some other means. Keep the baby's clothes and skin clean. A dirty dress or a grimy little

The Baby's Bath. Correct bathing is beneficial to the baby's health. In the morning he should have his regular tub. In the evening,

bath. This phrase, "sponge bath" must may be slipped on, and if the day turns not be taken literally, for physicians cold suddenly, a flannel skirt can easily hold that a sponge is a disease-carrier, be drawn up under the slip. The baby is laid on a pad and washed off lightly with tepid water, using all

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be thoroughly dried-patting is better than rubbing. If the body is kept cool and clean pecial baths are not necessary. If the body breaks out with prickly heat. not use soap; instead, tie a cupful ranmeal in a bag of muslin or che cloth and squeeze this in the water un the latter takes on a milky color. W the child chafes easily, particularly the buttocks, a soda or starch bath soothing. One teaspoonful of bicarbo

orbent cotton, a square of sterilized

crapulously clean. The little body must

gauze or old linen or toweling which is

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gallon of boiling water, strain, add four | Caution: Be careful to inclose the The very name sounds good. tern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or Sorry if we've kept you waiting.

"Dahlia."—Am sending you a little
book loaned the Mail-Box by "Miss
True." You may find something useful therein. Please return it to me when you are through.

Mother of Eight.

"measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application. great deal to a busy housewife and

We aren't settled after moving yet. How I should love to knit for one of to the Boys of the Allies." "Twenty-One's" friends! But I found. after knitting three pairs for the afore- for them. mentioned "only boy," that I never was made to knit. I used to be strong, but for the last year or two have felt weaker every day. And how I loved to play tennis and basketball, to row and swim! I wish I had a grandmother like "Aunt Nannie." I love to skate and dance. It's the music that gets me. I never was at a dance and can't "do" any of the modern "walks." I hunt up some old Scottie and his bagpipes and then don't I hop? Sometimes I think I should go crazy with delight.

But that is over for me, unless I recover my energy. Don't you think that when a girl i fifteen she is old enough to be a really "respected" person? People think that some things I say are amazingly funny when I mean to be quite serious. Yet I am always being told that I look on the dark side of life. Can you tell me

how to stop being impulsive and asking questions? Don't you girls worry about your am fifteen, stand five feet four inches, and weigh 103 pounds. What think you

What does Miss Grey think of my writing? Does it show an impulsive nature? Do you like my letter? Has any one the words or music o "Arra Wanna," or "I Love a Lassie?"

Harry Lauder sings the latter. Regards to all, BOBS O' BLUE. Ans.-Dear girl, yours is an awfully I see no one has answered my re- should be an inch in width, when fin- hard letter to answer-that is, to answer in the most helpful way. I'm ever sincerely hope that you'll take care of yourself and grow strong again. think it's partly your health that makes you sensitive to other folks' opinions. Perhaps at no time in one's corner blocks of white, just half that life does a person take herself so serisize, joining pieces of red, making in all ously as at fifteen and very often the block 10 inches square; on the centre older folks forget that they were once patch, work your pen name and address fifteen—and impulsive, too—and laugh, at Miss Fifteen's remarks and ideas

Just try not to be too sensitive about it, won't you? For I certainly should not advise you to try to "stop being Shall be glad to receive one from you. impulsive" or "asking questions" Sincerely hope your recovery is a final either. Your writing and letter form are very good, I think. Your music re-

> Sends Some Songs. Dear Cynthia, -I saw my last letter n print. I have always been a bother asking questions. This time I hope to be a helper, and send some songs. am "one of Bunny's fifteeners." I have

like white satin ones in the flowers, or the flag series, please. I have a few more songs I can send. In fact, I have nearly a hundred, but your page is splendid, but can't see it gets thresome writing them out. Now for a few questions:

ing a few more to finish it.

I would

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"? It about mother. 2. Can any of your readers tell a person's character by their writing? If please let them tell mine.

"Oh, Willie! dearest Willie!" and she me be her nursegirl. I love babies. I have two sweet little nephews and a darling little niece for "Aunt Nannie," but I guess I can't. I certainly think that "Twenty-One" Saying, "Death, open wide your jaws,

which you may have on receipt of stamp and address. For your good wishes, many thanks, although I don't Healthy and Happy.

sort, the advice of "Finis II." would be excellent. As for the children, they would thrive wonderfully on bread and ilk for supper and breakfast. I have had seven, and I am not more than 31. There never was a healthier family of hildren born, and they have porridge and bread and milk for breakfast, and bread and milk for supper: that is the three smaller ones-one 5 years old, one years, and one 2 years. They go to bed at 6 and do not see what the rest of the family have, so do not cry for

1. A good recipe for chocolate cake and icing. 2. A recipe for amber jelly. 3. Would white middy blouses be

suitable for a married woman of 30,

1. This is a reader's recipe; person Chocolate Icing-One and a half

to spread, then add flavoring. the blouses. Convenience means a

"Soldier's Lassie,"-I have copies of



IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT

THE ROBINS CONTINUE TO FEATHER THEIR NEST ON NATIONAL TOP PERCH

Tigers Make Clean Sweep of the Series ROUND

Defeat the Athletics Three Straight Games-Cobb's Batting Average Climbing Stead ily-Stanley Coveleskie Wins for Indians -- White Sox Beat Yanks.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The Tigers Coveleskie, rated by many as the best swept the series with the Mackmen when they captured this afternoon's game 3 to 2. Ty Cobb, who land Indians to victory here today. The to .245, but he leaves town with a batting average of champion Red Sox but four hits and the Tigers' runs, and George Burns whacked a home run in the left field bleachers out difficulty. Coveleskie tried his best for the other tally. Cobb, in the recent to give the red hose runs, as he issued series, was at bat 12 times and made several passes, but the old punch didn't eight hits, and it puts him close to appear. Besides, the pitching of the Speaker and Jackson.

two passes. He struck out Jack Nabors avail. Tris Speaker had a grand day two passes. He struck out Jack Nabors duplicated the three times and Nabors duplicated the both at bat and in the field. R. H. E trick by fanning the big Tiger thrice. R. H. E. Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 --1 4

James and Stanage; Nabors and Mey-

CICOTTE EFFECTIVE.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Cicotte proved the stumbling-block for the Yankees today and they went down to de . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0

COVELESKIE WON AGAIN

GEORGE BOLTON WINS QUOIT CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Capt. Robson For the Heavyweight Class, 41-34.

tween Capt. T. E. Robson and George ds on Saturday evening. A good From this on Bolton played faultless Bransfield.

MONTREAL GETS DOUBLE-HEADER FROM ORIOLES

MONTREAL, July 9.-Montreal won McKee.

both games from Baltimore today by ...4 0 0 5 0 0 3 2 x-14 19 3

Boston team was off color, Shore going is any foundation for the rumors that Bill James pitched good ball, holding the Mackmen to six scattered hits and boston team was on conduction for seven innings and Gregg two. Four manager Buck Herzo pinch hitters were used, but without to the Chicago Cubs. Coveleski and O'Neil; Gregg, Shore

Umpires-Chilli and Evans. SOUTHPAW WON THIS GAME.

for Dave Davenport and the St. Louis to represent the stable. Browns today, the lanky Washingtonian cago pitcher was at his best at critical winning 2 to 1. One frame was enough John Gund, and Pif Bradley's Blind Bride, and Harper scored on a sacrifice that have figured prominently in the Sew York . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 Bride, and Halper Scotte in the seventh scored Tobin. | 1916 meets.

> Harper and Henry. Umpires-Dineen and Nallin.

> > SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Batteries-Tincup and Blackburn; Gaw and Onslow. Umpires-Cleary At Buffalo-Second game R.H.E.

nut and Cleary. At Rochester-First game- R.H.E. Newark000000000000009 fleld and Keenan.

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Montreal0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 -4 12 3 7 14 20 25 30 39 41 -Freeman and Handiboe. At Montreal-Second game

and Freeman. Leake and Reynolds; Shocker and Merideth.

At Toronto-Second game- R.H.E. both games from Baltimore today by Reichmond ... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4—7 4 2 Leaguer, now with Louisville, who heavy hitting, the first 14 to 4 and the Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 broke his right leg at Kansas City,

Crowell and McAvoy; Fullenweider the Montreal team, and a former To-ind Madden.

Second game.—

Billy Lush, who formerly managed injury. He was at one time a memingury. He was at one time a memingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury. He was at one time a memingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury. He was at one time a memingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury. He was at one time a memingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury. He was at one time a memingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury. He was at one time a memingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury. He was at one time a memingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, and a former To-ingury managed in the Montreal team, Baltimore ... 2 0 0 0 5 0 3 3 x-13 15 3 on League, and will manage the team. Canadian League about ten years ago Newton and McAvoy; Fullerton and For the present Neal Ball has been re-



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RUSSELL



Oskee Neale is hitting a .293 clip

Glad Graney's average has dropped to .245, but he is third in the American League as a run-getter, having 54 runs in 73 games, giving him an average .70. Cobb and Speaker are the only two ahead of him.

August Herrman, owner of the Cincinnati Nationals, has denied that there Manager Buck Herzog would be traded

Harry Payne Whitney has one mil lion dollars' worth of horses entered for the Frontier handicap at the Windsor race meet. Those eligible to start are Regret, Borrow, Pennant, Slip Shod, Bromo, Hansa and Chicle, Borrow won the event last year, but experts think he is not good enough to repeat this WASHINGTON, July 8.-Harry Harp- season, and it is likely that Regret, the er's southpaw twirling proved too much unbeaten filly, will be the one chosen

R. J. Austin's Commonada, Baker's

Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. St. Louis . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 0 Bill Wambsganss is being drilled as ttendance, 25,000. Washington . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—2 8 2 an understudy to Chick Gandil, as Parks, Davenport and Chapman, Hart- Cleveland's first-sacker, to be used in case Gandil's legs go back on him.

> Buffalo—First game— R.H.E. will continue for four days. The cards own pace and won by three lengths for the four days are well filled with from Bars and Stars in by far the fast-circuit. The entries for Tuesday are: 2:20 pace, purse \$500 - Dexter Patchen. Ginger L., Jack Crabtree, Katherine McKinney, L. M. McKinney, Batteries-Peters and Blackburn; Crystal Light, Sidmont Boy, Viola R.,

Benson, Belle Agile, Charm King, Col. Eolton was played on Forest City Leverenz and Hale. Umpires—Brans- Indian Hill, Kate, Kitty Amar, Kitten humorously remarked: At Rochester-Second game R.H.E. Densmore, Kaia Hall, Stranger Science of the next day, and the next day, and the next day, and the next day and the next day and the next day. Densmore, Rala Hall, Strafford, Sun- clubhouse."

Bransfield.

At Montreal—First game— R.H.E. Chief, Miss Denver, Alta Mac, Doris Watts, Anne Cecil, Belle of Miami, city cnampionship by the score of 41-34. Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 2-7 9 3 Colonel H., Josie B., A. H. Mack. Batteries-Newton, Morrisette and According to dispatches from London, ins, cannot see anything to it but that 10 20 30 40 50 60 61 McAvoy; Colwell and Howley. Umpires England, J. W. Williams, the crack Brooklyn will win the rag this season. New York R.H.E. cer player, has been killed in action in .10000001-282 the recent fighting in Northern France.

.. 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5 11 0 Williams joined the colors as a mem- games to play with the eastern clubs 17th Middlesex Regiment. He repre-

Ross and Reyonlds; McTigue and will be out of the game for two year has been the unaccountable batmonths, according to his doctors. It is ting slump of Stuffy McInnis, the Ath Billy Lush, who formerly managed ball that Daniels has suffered a serious Stuffy has been a paragon for consistent

die Welsh on the 4th of July, and conends he had the better of the fighting. Welsh was unconscious for 88 seconds." of .300, with three do Wolgast says he thought for an hour and five home runs. after the fight that he had been deciared the winner.

Detroit opens in Washington this plant. New stables have been afternoon for a four-day series, and a chute has been constructed for shortwill then move on to New York. Jennings will use Dauss today, and Wal- at the south corner of the track, extra ter Johnson is booked for the Sena- space has been made for the mutuel tors. It looks as if it will be some

The Northern League is threatened to fill the vacancy will be made by the attendance of autoists. trying to get Ashland, Wis., or Hib-

Robertson of the Giants has stolen only two bases so far this season, although hitting round .340 and being extremely fast going from the plate to first. Once on first he seems unable to steal with any speed at all-a puzzling circumstance, yet not at all uncommon. Tom Griffith was that way last season, it will be remembered. Many players are like Robertson, very fast in going from the plate to first ut cannot do much on the bases. Others do not get down to first so rapily, but are marvels at stealing bases. Three of the few men who have comned, both the ability to reach first ckly and base-stealing skill after aring were Tom Brown, Billy Hamilton nd Tyrus Cobb. These three exempliperfection in running; they went Louisville .. the plate to first with terrific speed, and they stole flocks of bases after reaching first. Bill Lange, last big leaguer to steal 100 bases, wasn't specially fast in leaving the plate, but had great speed from first to second. Willie Keeler was incredibly fast from the plate to first, but not as lively af-

The American entry, John Sanford's Massovian, ridden by Spear, won the Frincess of Wales' stakes of \$19,909, at Newmarket. This is the second high At Toledo—First game— This is the second big-Newmarket. gest race of the English season so far Milwaukee001 020 200-5 13 2 decided. Nassovian went to the post a 2 to 5 favorite, and won the race by a length and a half from Black Adder. Elkington was third. Only six horses started.

DETROIT'S LEADER



week's games with Washington and New York will tell whether the Tigers really before the Ontarios had batted out six Cincinnati ..10100100 - 391 are making a come-back or were able to win in Philadelphia through weakness of the opposition.

splendid performance in the race, and The Michigan Shortship Circuit the general impression is that Ponsopens at Bay City on Tuesday and secured a cheap horse. He made his est race of the meeting. The fractions

Oh. no! While the Giants were on Chicago Providence .0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0-4 6 1 Fleetheart. Carrie S., Bon Bells, Nu-that winning streak McGraw bought Buffalo 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-5 11 2 hope, Haley C., Miss Preble, Canute, them some pretty caps to replace St. Louis Engel and Onslow. Umpires-Chest- Fair to Medium, Gayton Girl, Marion their old "prison" lids, but think you Philadelphia Ashley, Miss Primus.

2:15 trot, purse \$1,000 — Adelaide long as they were winning. Another that they would wear them? Not as The heavyweight quoiting match beween Capt. T. E. Robson and George

Rochester ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 9 1 Riser, Decoration, Genteel Zoe, Grand ond win Perritt closed the grip and Leversny and Hele Umpires Press. Indian Hill Kata Kitty Area Kitty Sidmont, Lucile Spier, Misstretta, Miss guess I will take the game to the The team won, and the every day thereafter it was Perritt's of the lovers of the game. Honors were fairly even when the 54th end was reached, each man having 33 points.

Rochester . . 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 *-3 6 2

Batteries—Enzman and Schwert; Hill and Casey. Umpires—Keenan and Eroncho, Riverside Baron, Border

Chief Miss Perritt's day thereafter it was Perritt's duty to wrap up the game and take it to the clubhouse. No, ball players are not superstitious. No more than trot, purse \$500 — Melrose duty to wrap up the game and take are not superstitious. No more than Henry Ford is a pacifist.

> Millwall and Welsh international soc- "The breaks are all coming our way," Pittsburg Batteries-Tipple and McAvoy: Good- ber of the Professional Footballers' and there is no doubt that the eastern read and Madden. Umpires-Handiboe Battalion, which was attached to the clubs are strongest. On top of that we At Toronto-First game- R.H.E. sented Wales in the international have 40 games at home. Our pitchers on the club is working for the other, and the boys are absolutely confident Bert Daniels, the old Canadian that they will win out in the long run.

One of the surprises of baseball this the first time in twelve years in base- letic first sacker. For five seasons

Although the Giants paid \$35,000 for Montreal roar, claiming that he got the worst Benny Kauff and the St. Louis Nationals Toronto . of the decision in his fight with Fred- only paid \$300 for Roger Hornsby, Miller Huggins would not trade Hornsby for Kauff. Hornsby is the star of the I knocked Welsh out twice," said Ad. 1916 youngsters, according to Huggins. and then lost the fight. The last time In 64 games he has a batting average of .300, with three doubles, eight triples

> Patrons of the Windsor Jockey Club this season will see a vastly improved machines and the grandstand enlarged to allow more room and comfort,

The new auto park will do away with much of the former congestion. With with disruption following the disband- the interchange of auto licenses it is ment of the Fort William Club. Efforts expected there will be a big increase in

bing, Minn., to place a club in the AMERICAN ASSOCIATTION

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Comstock, Slapnicka and Custer;

Minneapolis 40 Sunday Games. 320 021 000-8 10 Minneapolis200 100 000-3 10 ler, Luque, Palmero and Lalonge. Second game-100 010 10x-3 10 Cashion and Owens; Middleton and Williams At Indianapolis-First game-St. Paul

Indianapolis

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Indianapolis . Finneran and Clemons; Falkenburg, Toledo ... Custer; Bedient and Sweeney. Second game-

The biggest run-up of the season on Canadian circuit came after D. A. Strand and Sweeney. O'Meara's Squeeler won the Fort Erie day. He was entered to be sold at Kansas City \$1,000, and was carried to \$2,400, by George and at that figure. The run-up came in retaliation of H. G. Bedwell claiming Pong' 2-year-old filly. Blue Grass Belle, a few days back. Sam Lewis also figured in the bidding, but stop-Francis J. Pons, and bought by him Berry, Hargrave.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

Saturday's Scores.

Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 2, New York 1 Cleveland 5, Boston 1. Washington 2, St. Louis 1 No Sunday games scheduled Monday Games. St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at New York

New York 6, Pittsburg 4. Boston 3, Chicago 1 Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4. Sunday's Scores. St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 6 Boston 5, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 0-10. Cincinnati 3-3

Games Today. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati Philadelphia at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Scores. Rochester 1-3, Newark 0-2

Baltimore 7-2, Montreal 4-5. Providence 10-4, Buffalo 0-5. Sunday's Scores.
Montreal 14-12, Baltimore 4-2. Games Today. Richmond at Montreal Newark at Buffalo (2).

Providence at Rochester (2).

W. L. DOUGLAS' RINK WINS THISTLE CLUB TOURNEY

Ten rinks turned out to the Saturday owling matinee at the Thistle Club and the prizes were won by W. T Douglas' rink, which won three straight ames with a score of plus 20. This was the only rink which won the three games, the second high score

being made by A. M. Heaman's rink with plus 12, but which lost one game The rinks and scores: R. D. McDonald L. Edwards Ashplant

W. T. Douglas, sk A. M. Heaman, sk. Won 2. lost 1. Plus 20. O. C. Barrie 1. A. Buchanan R. McMurtry R. Gregory Taylor, sk. Won 2, lost 1. Plus 11. J. Milne J. Harper L. Edwards M. Aikenhead L. E. Tillson, sk. C. B. Laur, Won 2, lost 1. Minus 1. Plus 3. Steele .010 210 00x-4 9 1 George Granger W. Messer Douglas, Niehaus and Glenn; Dawson | C. S. Smallman S. L. Taylor, sk

Minus 12. E. W. Gairns Major G. Hays S. McDonald Braunton G. H. Backus, sk. FIRST TEN ENDS-12C. Poung, Hovlik and Spellman and I. Ta: .12 G. Backus

Won 1, lost 2.

Milwaukee000 000 000- 0 13 2 L. Tillson ..030 015 10x-10 10 0 A. SECOND TEN ENDS-12C. George and Murphy;, Crutcher and A. Heamat THIRE TEN ENDS-10C.

A. Heaman11 C. B. Laur9 Lost 3,

INTERCLUB STANDING. Forest City Manhattans 0 1

ONTARIOS DEFEAT

FOREST CITY 17-4

Opens at Springbank.

Handicapped.

series of the Interclub Baseball League, the Ontarios walked away with the Forest City team at Springbank Park on Saturday afternoon, winning 17 to 4. Flint went into the box for the Ontarios and proved as effective as usual, holding the Forest City nine to six hits, only four of the players being able to hit him at all.

Forest City, but was replaced in the fourth by Chantler, who performed well until the seventh, when he weakened. hits and crossed the platter eight times. Gus Edwards had a busy day at the bat, getting a single, a double and a sacrifice, and scoring three runs. the field he had eight putouts and an nassisted double play to his credit. Fotheringham, who covered second sack for the Ontarios, contributed a single, double and a triple on four trips to

the plate. Owing to a number of the soldier members leaving town, the Manhattans were unable to get a full team together and defaulted the game to the Orients. Although no official game was played, a number of players from the other teams filled up and an exhibition game was put on between the two clubs. This resulted in a tie, after five innings of play. The batteries were Downs and Hagerman; Wilson and Armstrong. The

Ontarios. Gatecliffe, lf Porter, rf Armstrong, c Henry, 3b ... Flint, p . Fotheringham 2b 4

Farley, ss, lf 3 2 1 1 .. 37 17 13 *20 9 * Hardy called out for interference. Forest City, AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

E. Dinsmore, cf. p Reid, rf. 2b 3 Chantler, 3b, p, cf 2 Johnson, p, rf ... 3 0 1 1 1

Ontarios3 0 0 4 0 2 8—17 13 5 Forest City . ..2 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 6 7

Hits by innings-Ontarios 2 0 0 4 0 1 6-13 .2 0 1 2 0 1 0- 6 Summary: Stolen bases-Gatecliffe 563 Armstrong 2, Smith, E. Dinsmore, Johnson. Sacrifice hit-Edwards. Two-base 500 hits-Pirie 2. Edwards, Fotheringham 493 Three-base hits — Gregory, Chantler, 466 Fotheringham. Base on balls—Off John-154 | son 1, off Chantler 4, off E. Dinsmore off Flint 1. Struck out—By Johnson 3, by Chantler 2, by E. Dinsmore 3, by Flint 5. Left on bases-Ontarios 8. Forest City 5. Double plays-E. Dinsmore to Hardy, Edwards (unassisted, Pirie to Fotheringham to Edwards. Wild pitches—Johnson 2, Chantler 1, E. 5. First on errors-Ontarios 5, Forest City 3. Hit by pitcher-By Johnson 1 (Armstrong), by Flint 3 (Hardy 2, Dinsmore). Hits-Off Johnson, 4 in nings and none out in fourth; off Chantler, 5 in 3 innings and none out in the seventh; off E. Dinsmore, 4 in

Keenan. W. HYND SKIPS WINNING RINK AT ROWING CLUB

Monday Night Tournament Will Be Held-Draw at 7:15, City Time. W. Hynd's rink won the Saturday powling matinee at the London Rowing and Bowling Club, winning three straight games and finishing with a core of plus 25. This was the only rink to win the three games. W. J. Snelgrove's rink was second high, winning two games and losing one and

having a score of plus 20. One eight-

end and two ten-end games were Ed Weld and A. D. Heffernan, who are now at the Niagara-on-the-Lake tournament, were apparently saving their good bowling for the big tourney, as both dropped three straight games. The usual Monday night tournament will be held. Draw will be made at 7:15 city time, and Secretary Farrow particularly requests that all players

turn out. Rinks and scores: A. McLeish A. Nelles J. G. Wilson Rev. Stewart W. Turnbull Ed. Weld, skip. C C Gordon, skip Minus 26. Minus 11. Won 2, lost 1. Lost 3. Kldner Alf Corbett R. McPetrie G. E. Carrothers A. Kompass E. Wheeler V. Snelgrove, skip A. Heffernan, skip. Minus 28. Won 2, lost 1. Lost 3 James McDougall W. F. Hungerford R. McMullen R. H. Morrison J. Macpherson, sk. S. Horn, skip.

Won 2, lost 1.

W. Holmes

J. M. Hunt

7 J. Lochead, skip.

Plus 1. Won 2, lost 1. W. Wright R. E. Davis Morris A. W. Fraser, skip. T. Oke, skip. Won 2 lost 1. Won 2, lost 1. J. C. Inwood S. Wright

W. Hynd, skip

BROOKLYN AND CINCY WOODSTOCK SPLIT FIFTY-FIFTY RACES

The Second Interclub Series Reds Get Opener and Robins Reverse in Second.

MANHATTANS DEFAULT BOSTON BEATS CHICAGO

Number of Soldier-Players Nehf Holds Cubs to Five Hits, While Braves Get Leaving Town Leaves Them Eleven.

CINCINNATI, July 9 .- Brooklyn and Cincinnati broke even in a double-Won. Lost. P.C. header here today, the local team tak-.1000 ing the first, 3 to 0, and the visitors the second, 10 to 3. In the first game Toney was master of the situation at all times, allowing only four hits, Cut-In the opening game of the second shaw getting three of them.

> The second game was a one-sided two new pitchers, Bluejacket and Twining. Johnston made a home run Woodstock, Ont. in the ninth, while in the seventh inning Meyers tripled with two on bases. TWO RINKS GOING In the two games Cutshaw got six hits in six times at bat. Score:

First game.— R.H.E.

Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1

Cincinnati ...1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-3 5 0 Coombs and Miller; Toney and Win-

Moseley, Twining, and Clarke. CARDS DEFEAT PHILLIES. ST. LOUIS, July 9.—St. Louis defeated Philadelphia, 8 to 6, today. Demaree was withdrawn in the seventh inning by Mayer, who pitched airtight ball. Ames was pounded hard by the will be devoted to rink tournaments, visitors, and Meadows, who followed and the balance of the week to him, fared badly, and was relieved in doubles and singles.

the ninth by Williams.

Score:1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2-6 11 1 St. Louis ...00030050x-883 Demarce, Mayer and Burns; Ames, Meadows, Williams and Wilson, Gon zales.

VAUGHN HIT HARD. CHICAGO, July 9.—Boston hit Vaughn opportunely today, and defeated Chicago 5 to 1, while Nehf held the locals to five scattered hits. R.H.E. Scores: Boston0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—5 11 Chicago0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 Nehf and Gowdy: Vaughn, Lavender,

SATURDAY'S GAMES. At Pittsburg— R.H. New York ...0 0 0 3 0 2 1 0 0-6 9 ..000000103-4 9 Batteries-Benton and Rariden; Har mon, Mammaux and Gibson. Umpire -Brown and Quigley. At Chicago-...100 000 000 02-3 Batteries-Tyler and Gowdy; McCon nell and Fischer. Umpires-Harrison and Rigler.

At Cincinnati— R.H.I Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 6 Cincinnati ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 9 Batteries-Cheney and Miller; Schneider, Schultz and Wingo. Umpires-Klem and Emslie. At St. Louis— R.H. Philadelphia .5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—7 11. St. Louis0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-4 8 Batteries-McQuillan, Bender and

Killifer; Doak and Gonzales. NATIONALS SWAMP OTTAWA IN N. L. U. SERIES, 20-8

Ottawa Team Was Greatly Weakened Through Absence of Players.

MONTREAL, July 9.-The Nationals swamped Ottawa in the National La crosse Union feature in this city Sat urday afternoon, the scoring being 20 The Ottawa team was greatly weakened by the absence of Benedict Shea, defence, and Cliff goalkeeper, pring, home, who had not recovered from injuries received a week ago.

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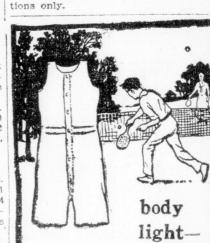
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GRAFT, CORRUPTION AND COMMISSIONS TELL WHOLE STORY Electors Have Chance To Con-

E. F. B. Johnston Flails Borden Administration.

THREE "I'S" DOMINATE

Eminent Counsel Is Disgusted With Affairs at Ottawa-Foster Alone Loyal.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, July 9.—E. F. B. John-

Government. He declared Premier deserving of a rebuke by the election of F. W. Hay.

Though of only two weeks, the campaign has aroused province-wide inuired strong leadership.
"The history of Mr. Borden's Govern-

ment during the war," said Mr. John- that the sentiment as expressed in ton, "can be written in three wordsraft, corruption and commissions." The rouble was that the Government was utterly self-centered and self-concerned. "Three I's dominate it. There is Sir Thomas White, who says, know it all'; Sir Robert Borden, who tays, 'I am that one man who must keep quiet and get into no trouble, behause I have no spine'; and Sir Sam Hughes, who says, 'I am the whole thing-the rest don't count."

Mr. Johnston declared that his experimce at Ottawa had disgusted him with he whole Government. Not a member f that Government except Sir George roster, said he, had done his part in incouraging the Dominion to render its atmost assistance to Britain in the resent great struggle.

SAM GREENE WAS DROWNED AT PORT WHILE IN BATHING

colored Cook Jumped Into Water 18 Feet Deep.

WAS UNABLE TO SWIM

lody Was Recovered After Being in the Water Nine Hours.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STANLEY, July 9.—Sam reene, aged 25, colored assistant cook in the C. and B. liner, State of Ohio, vas drowned here at 10:30 Saturday fight. His body was recovered shortly ifter. Sunday morning an identificaion card found in the clothing gives iis home as 3917 Central avenue, Cleveand. Ohio.

with another negro, was takng a bath off a raft tied to the "State salary by charging that Mr. Bowman of Ohio." then in dock. Neither of the had made a fortune out of Government ng a bath off a raft tied to the "State nen could swim, but could "bottom" he water at the point where the raft prison reforms and temperance, telling vas tied. The raft gradually worked how when equipment reene dropped off the end of it he they went to the prisoners at Guelph anded in water 18 feet deep. He came and in the Mercer to have the work ip once and then disappeared. A numer of the crew tried to locate his body, of labor. ut were unsuccessful. At one time he body was located, but when lines ere secured, it had drifted away. The teamer started its trip to Cleveland at

Fred Pollock and George Moore of he village, started dragging the harbor there the fatality occurred with a line nd large cat-fish hooks Sunday morn pg. The first draw brought up the A hook had caught in a bandage n Greene's finger and the body was ulled to the surface. The remains ere sent to the morgue in St. Thomas. oroner Jackson of Union, was called nd decided an inquest was unneces-

William Greene, a relative, was comnunicated with at the Cleveland ad-The body is being held for rders from him

Through erasions on the identificaon card it was thought at first the han's name was Truan, but careful tudy of the card revealed the right

ENTRAL PLACE NEEDED FOR CONDEMNED PERSONS

ury Says Closer Watch Should Have Been Placed on Tony Legatto.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, July 9.—At an early hour move in aturday morning the jury inquiring groups. ato the suicide of Antonio Legatto on hould have been more care exercised guarding him.

At the suggestion of the corner ider was attached to the verdict repmmending that there should be a entral place established to which all ndemned men should be sent as soon they came under a death watch, heels of the cavalry and is now in firm d where the most perfect machinery hight be installed to carry out the ational evidence brought out.

OCKWOOD MAN KILLED

fesley Harris Victim of Accident Near St. Catharines.

eck. Death was not instantaneous, owka." e St. Catharines Hospital, where an eration was performed. He did not gain consciousness. He is survived IN BUKOWINA. his father, his widow, a daughter of . Passmore of Rockwood, and one

MONTREAL ENGINEER DIES. MONTREAL, July 9 .- Charles H. Os-439 St. Catharines street, Westount, an engineer in the gas departent of the Montreal Light, Heat and

NORTH PERTH TODAY FACING BIG ISSUE

demn Extravagance.

TORIES HAVE FINAL SAY

Lucas and Hanna Spout in Stratford, But Evade Pert Questions.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 9 .- Public interest centres on North Perth, where tomorrow will decide who will represent the rid-ing in the Provincial House for the ston, K.C., the celebrated counsel who balance of the term-Mr. Hay or Mr. fepresented the opposition before the Makin. The day will show whether ts investigation of the Hughes, Aladministration since 1905 with its wanlison, Yoakum, et al. shell committee ton recklessness of the public funds, transactions took the political platform, and lack of foresight in the great for the first time in his career, at the questions affecting the social, indus-Liberal picnic it Markham on Satur-trial and agricultural welfare of the By.

He scorchingly arraigned the Borden Government and its arrogant rule is

> terest, and is important in many respects. A win for Mr. Hay will indicate Peel, Hamilton and Dundas has spread throughout the province, and that the people appreciate what Mr. Rowell is doing in their behalf in the House and are anxious to strengthen his hand. On the other hand, should Mr. Makins be elected it will be the result of the efforts of practically the whole of the Ontario cabinet, including the premier himself, together with half a dozen provincial and as many federal members who have spared no efforts to defeat the Liberal candidate.

Have Straddled the Fence. Claiming temperance to be the issue and appealing in some quarters to temperance voters, they have straddled the fence in other quarters and angled for anti-prohibition support. By the introduction of bilingualism, they have at-tempted to stir up racial strife in a mixed riding, and accuse the Liberals also of inciting the German element against a war-time Government. Liberals have been accused of an alliance with the liquor interests, and the stand of Mr. Hay on the temperance issues has been grossly misrepresented, as also that of Mr. Rowell on bilingualism. Liberals on the other hand have ralied solidly to Mr. Hay and are relying n thorough organization for his election with self-evident conditions at To-

What of Finances? But what electors are asking is in what condition are provincial finances. What has become of the public funds, and why the vastly increased expenditure? Conservatives had a last-hour appeal Saturday, when Hanna, Lucas and H. B. Morphy spoke. Any who attended in the hope of receiving any light on the provincial financial condition were sadly disappointed. C. M. Bowman, on the night previous, threw out a direct challenge to these men to deny that for capital expenditure the borrowings exceeded the outlay, five and a half millions, between 1905 and 1915; that not one cent of the provincial war tax was expended for war purposes; that the province lost \$370,000 in taxes by reason of a secret agree ment with International Nickel Company. During the hours of speaking on Saturday night there was a marked absence of any reference to finances. The challenge was ignored entirely.

The Lucas Salary.
Mr. Lucas tried to justify his \$11,400 contracts, while Mr. Hanna spoke of way out from the boat and when new hospital in England was needed done, as against legitimate channels

NEW RUSSIAN MOVE MENACES 2 GROUPS OF TEUTON ARMIES

Masters of Triangle Formed by Three Towns.

FAIL TO TURN RUSS FLANK

Gruziatyn Captured, Although Defended by 200,000 Men.

LONDON, July 9-10:55 p.m.-A euter dispatch from Petrograd says that the Russians have crossed the Stokhod River at Ugli, which is aproximately half way between the railways running to Kovel from Sarny and Royno. The dispatch adds that inasmuch as the Austro-German forces defending Kovel are chiefly concentrated along these lines, the Russian move in the centre threatens the

he eve of the day of his execution, re- whole triangle, comprising Rafalowka, "The Russians are masters of the urned a verdict that he strangled to eath, and also stating that there patch. "The capture of enemy positions northwards and southwards of the Sarny-Kovel railway permitted the cavalry to rush the centre, resulting in the occupation of the station at

> possession of the Manevitchie positions astride the Pinsk-Kolki high road.

German Effort a Failure. "Thus the enemy's attempt to turn the right flank of the Russian army, which is thrust into the Lutsk salient. completely failed. The continuance of the Russian advance in the region of the railway and west of Kolki compels | 14 caissons. the Germans to fall farther back from the Styr to the Stokhod.

"There is particular satisfaction over the capture of Gruziatyn, west of Kolki, which for days had been the [Special to The Advertiser.] arena of sanguinary fighting. It is GUELPH, July 9.—Samuel Harris of stated that Austro-Germans, amounting arena of sanguinary fighting. It is ockwood, received word Saturday of to five corps (200,000 men), have been n accident to his son near St. Cath- entrusted with the defence of the apfines, which terminated fatally. While proaches to Kovel. The Austrians have orking in a hay field Wesley Harris been strengthened by German reinas thrown from a load, breaking his forcements between Kovel and Rafal-

PETROGRAD, July 9 .- Via London, July 10.-1:59 a.m.-An official state-

nent issued this evening reads: "In Bukowina, west of Kimpolung, near the villages of Foundoul-Moldava

tured 18 cannon, 100 machine guns and

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ometer, one-man top, de-

mountable rims and practi-

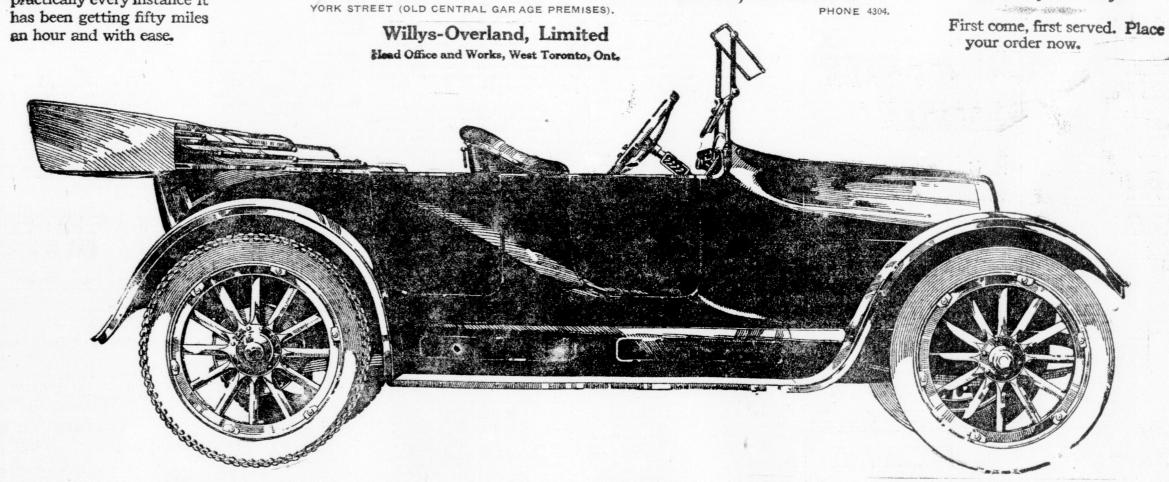
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"There was nothing important on the

emainder of this front.
"Black Sea: An enemy submarine, without warning, sank the hospital ship Vperiode (Wpered?) which carried all the distinguishing signs. Seven men lost their lives; the others were

"Caucasus front: On Saturday in mbats west of the Erzerum line one of our columns took prisoner 64 officers and 1,050 soldiers, and captured a great quantity of arms, ammunition and engineering material."

GERMAN REPORT ON EASTERN FRONT.

says regarding the eastern front: "Army group of Prince Leopold: The collected to watch the lights. and Valepountna, we repulsed the fenemy, who left many dead on the field. We took prisoner seven officers and 530 soldiers.

"Between June 23 and July 7 Gen. Letchitzky's army took prisoner for the last few days we have continued to the lights.

At length one seemed to come nearer to earth and the more timid among the watchers made for shelter. Down, down it came, till it fell in front of the last few days we have continued.

SUFFERS STROKE AT PICNIC.

ST. CATHARINES, July 9. — Mrs. Came, till it fell in front of the attending a Sunday school picnic at the shatwer Company, died suddenly Saturby in his office of heart trouble. He
id been with the company for more

and 530 soldiers.

"Between June 23 and July 7 Gen.
Letchitzky's army took prisoner 674
officers and 30,876 soldiers, and capofficers and 30,876 soldiers, and cap"Many ground in the fighting of the last few days we have captured two officers and 631 men."

"Any ground in the company for more of the state of t "Army group of General Linsingen: balloon.

Russian attacks at several points we unsuccessful. Near Molodechno bon were dropped freely on troops awaiting

"On July 7 a Russian aeroplane was shot down in an aerial battle east of Borovono on the Stokhod.

AEROPLANES AGAIN!

Crowd at Port Stanley Victims of Same Old Hoax.

[Special to The Advertiser,] PORT STANLEY, July 9.-The aeroplane scare was revived EASTERN FRONT.

BERLIN. via London, July 9.—The
German war office report issued today says regarding the eastern front:

at Port Stanley Sunday. Towards residents on the beaches noticed three bright lights, thought to be the headlights of the dreaded air invaders. The says regarding the eastern front:

"No further details have been recommended by the condition of the condition chief of police was notified, and crowds

ENEMY AEROPLANES BOMB ENGLISH COAST

Anti-Aircraft Guns Drive Off Raiders-No Damage Reported.

LONDON, July 10.-1:55 a.m.-Hosaeroplanes have dropped bombs on the English coast, but so far as known did no damage. statement issued this morning says: "Shortly before midnight Sunday enemy aeroplanes visited the south-Towards west coast of England. From the in-"No further details have been received.'

The object picked up was the shat-tered remains of a tissue-paper toy balloon.

Port Dalhousie on Friday, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and died this morn-ing. She leaves four small children

MAY AMALGAMATE ALL

Will Be Drafted Into Other Battalions

to Complete Training. TORONTO, July 9.-Military men state that it is the intention of headparters to make use of the order of last spring, by which recently author-ized infantry units would be drafted other battalions if they did not each a strength of six hundred men when it was time for them to go into been pointed out that the competitive system of obtaining recruits has not the effect of early spring. The most the ranks. successful method would be to bring as many battalions up to strength as possible immediately, that they may have battalion training at the camps. Unless this is done, the training of many units would be incomplete when the

628 BRITISH OFFICERS IN 4 DAYS' CASUALTIES

UNITS UNDER STRENGTH Lists Give No Indication of Casualties

LONDON, July 9.-9:07 p.m.-The lists of casualties among British officers, issued in the last four days, apparently composed almost altogether of losses suffered in the past week's

advance, give a total of 94 killed, 504 wounded, 30 missing. A small proportion of these probably dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph refer to other operations, while some of the casualties were possibly included camp for summer training. It has in the lists earlier than Thursday's. It is impossible from the lists thus far the crew had taken to the boats. issued to judge of the casualties in The Swedish steamer Lisa has been

> SHACKLETON TO TRY AGAIN. LONDON, July 10.—A Reuter dispatch from Buenos Aires says that Sir was built in Kiel in 1898 and was owned Ernest Shackleton expects to start a in Helsingborg, Sweden. She was last

of the Antarctic expedition. sail on the schooner Emma.

GERMAN STEAMER SUNK BY RUSSIAN SUBMARINE

Sent to the Bottom Off Sweden After Crew is Removed. LONDON, July 9.-The German

steamer Dorita, of 3.689 tons gross, has been sunk by a Russian submarine off Oernskoeld, Sweden, according to a Company from Copenhagen. The steamer was sent to the bottom after

sunk, according to a report received by

week hence for Elephant Island in another attempt to rescue the main body ing at Gefle, Sweden, June 8,

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July 8, 10, 12, 14.

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STRAYED-BAY MARE PONY FROM lot 25, Wellington road, near O'Dell's Corners. Finder please notify above premises or phone 5301, London. 6u LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

bay mare, weight about 800 pounds, halter on head and bit in her mouth, no shoes on feet. Anyone giving in-formation that will lead to her rewill be rewarded. Robert Hil-

LOST — GENTLEMAN'S GOLD watch, between London and St. Johns; initials W. J. F. \$5 reward at this office. LOST-IN EAST LONDON, BETWEEN

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less than fifteen words. An extra charge of ten cents is made r all transient advertisements that GEORGE A. STEER, ELOCUTIONIST are charged.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

CRAWFORD—Sunday, June 25, at Victoria Hospital, London, to Mr. and toria Hospital, London, to Mrs. Samuel A. Crawford, a daughter, Mary Louise.

July 3, 1916, Margaret, widow of the late George Baker, aged 54 years.
Funeral from the late residence, 698
York street, on Tuesday, July 11, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 o'clock.
Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasert Commeters. cept this intimation. Intermediate Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

DIED.

GRAY—At his residence, Orillia, on Saturday, June 8, 1916, John S. Gray, formerly of London, in his 82nd year.
Funeral from G. T. R. station, London, on arrival of G. T. R. train from Orllia at 1:30, Monday, June 10, Interment at Gore Cemetery. terment at Gore Cemetery.

JANES-At her late residence, 831 King street, on July 10, 1916, Catherine Janet, beloved wife of the late C. H. Janes, aged 60 years and 3 months and

Funeral notice later. McGuire—At Sarnia, on July 9, 1916, Jean, dearly beloved wife of Frank McGuire, of 442 Hill street, city.

Funeral notice later. 6u McLEOD—In Fingal, Ont., at the resi-dence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tear, on Saturday, July 8, Sidney Tear, on Saturday, July 8, 1916, Mary Elizabeth, beloved wife of C. A. McLeod, of 17 Blackfriars street, this city, in her 29th year.

Funeral from George E. Logan's undertaking parlors on Tuesday, July 11, on the arrival of 2:02 p.m. L. and P. S. R.; service at 2:30 p.m. (standard time). Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interpent at Mount Pleasant Cemtery. ment at Mount Pleasant Cemtery.

SHARRATT—On Sunday, July 9, 1916, at 1056 Brydges street, Herbert H. Sharratt, beloved husband of Emma Funeral strictly private on Tuesday. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

AYLOR-At the family residence, 1075 Francis street, on Sunday, July 9, 1916, Frederick W., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, aged 26 years. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Service at 3 o'clock. Interment Woodland Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WINTERTON—At the family residence, 61 Askin street, South London, on Friday, July 7, 1916, Mary Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife of Charles Winterton, aged 47 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 10, at 2:30 o'clock; services at 2 p.m., from the above address Friends and acquiint above address. Friends and acqu int ances please accept this intimation Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme

MEETINGS.

eet at association rooms, 7:30 p.m Tuesday, for the purpose of attending the grand patriotic rally which will be held at Masonic Temple, 8:15 members are earnestly requested

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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 wel-D. J. Patterson, W. M.; J.

Ward, secretary. ANADIAN ORDER CHOSEN Friends—Members of No. 75, take no-tice that on and after Monday, July 10, meetings will be held in Knights of CANADIAN ORDER Pythias Hall, corner of Dundas and

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WILL TAKE BACK MONEY

Those Who Have Suffered by Blockade Now Expect Relief.

[Canadian Press.]
Baltimore, Md., July 10.—Definite announcement that the German submarine merchantman Deutchsland, which reached Chesapeake Bay yesterday, is the first of a fleet of such craft built to ply regularly in the trans-Atlantic trade, was made here early today by Capt. Paul Konig, master of the super-submarine.

"This is not the only one that is oming," said the captain, "Just wait. There will be more here soon, and we Unable To Withstand Great are going back for another cargo. We are going to have a regular line."

It was to port officials that the cap ing to move up to dock from the lower GREAT BATTLE IN GALICIA harbor, where she dropped anchor last night. To newspapermen shouting questions over the ship's side, he was Muscovites Endeavoring To not so communicative, explaining that a formal statement would be issued later by the representatives of his

The document describes the Deutsch land as "a vessel engaged in the freight trade between Bremen and Boston or other eastern Atlantic ports."

SEND BACK MONEY. [Canadian Press.]

an American port of a German submarine, and the possibility of estab-United States and the blockaded Teutonic nations, has aroused particular suffered from their inability to send to Germany and Austria-Hungary money and legal documents. said today that if the submarine repapers of various kinds. Money more than anything else has been held up band of war.

from this country to Austria-Hungary, the Russian gains. out with the war this fell off to \$15,-

cessary legal documents to or from the cities of the Central Powers. Mort- Their onslaughts were all repulsed. gages have been foreclosed, but it was mpossible to obtain the interest due from Germany and Austria-Hungary. This effect of the blockade has been felt in all the cities of the United States, where there is a large Teutonic

One thing the boarding officers noted particularly. There were no torpedo miles in the rear of the former point tubes or guns of any description visible aboard the vessel. They had been told that she mounted two small calibre rifles for defence, but came ashore con- their employment of large forces in vinced that the visitor was wholly un- the recent offensive are on an unpre-

It was learned that the boat left. Bremen with her load of about 750 tons of valuable dyestuffs, which her owners to affect the general situation. Bremen with her load of about 750 tons hope to sell to American manufacturers for a fortune. At Helgoland she waited days, leaving there June 23 to plow deep beneath the surface of the North Sea to escape the watchful eyes of the alifed blockaders. Capt. Konig intimated that the purpose of his long delay at Helgoland was to deceive the enemy, who undoubtedly had heard rumors of the submarine's coming.

Traveled on Surface. This accounted for the belief in the United States that the vessel was a week overdue, a misapprehension that the Austro-German troops.' caused German embassy officials to fear that she had run into allied warships or fallen victim to an Atlantic storm. Once outside the blockade lines and into the Atlantic according to the captain's story, he headed straight across, and only deviated from his course once when he saw what he took to be enemy craft. Most of the time he sped along hour with his powerful twin Diesel oil engines. Submerged he could go at the rate of 71/2 knots.

Approaching the Cape, late Saturday the captain found his way apparently clear. He laid to with his decks awash, however, waiting until darkness fell be fore nearing the coast. When the bright half moon went down, shortly after midnight, he put on all speed and shot be tween the Virginia Capes, to be greeted by the tug Timmons sent there more than a week before to await his coming. On board the submarine are the captain, first and second officers and 26 men, all wearing the regulation uniform of the German mercantile marine, with the North German Lloyd insignia upon their caps. The skipper is a trim, slightly-built man of medium height, around

FRENCH SENATE SHOWS ITS CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT

Paris, July 10 .- The Senate at the last of its secret sessions adopted last evening, by a vote of 251 to 6, a resolution of confidence in the Government. Similar action was taken by the Chamber of Deputies several weeks ago. Among the six who refused to uphold the Government were ex-Premier Georges Clemenceau and ex-Foreign Minister Stephen Pichon.

The resolution notes with satisfac tion the results accomplished by France and her allies in efforts which will assure united action on the front, and counts on the Government to take, in collaboration with Parliament, all the measures of organization and action which will hasten victory."

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, CHANGE OF TIME TO TAKE EFFECT JULY 2, 1916. Train No. 636, now leaving Detroit at

7:00 p.m., daily arriving London 10:50 p.m., will leave Detroit at 9:35 p.m., daily arriving London 1:30 a.m. Train No. 632, leaving London at 5:10 p.m., daily arriving Toronto 9:00 the China Sea, has been dethroned as a will run into North Toronto station instead of Toronto Union as at Train No. 629, leaving Toronto at

7:00 a.m. daily, arriving London 10:45 outbreak successfully repressed. a.m., will leave North Toronto station instead of Toronto Union, as at present. For further particulars, apply at City Ticket Office, corner Richmond and Dundas streets. H. J. McCallum, City Passenger Agent.

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GERMANS ADMIT LOSSES OF OVER THREE MILLIONS TO DATE; MILLION ARE DEAD OR MISSING

LONDON, July 9.-7:20 p.m.-German casualties from the beginning of the war to the end of June. as computed from official German lists, are given as 3,012,637, in an official statement made public here This announcement foltoday.

"German casualties reported in German official casualty lists, exclusive of corrections, in the month of June, follow: Died of wounds and sickness, 18,585; prisoners and missing, 6,379; wounded, 63,187; total, "These, added to those reported in

previous months, and including cor rections reported in June, 1916, bring the totals reported in German official lists since the beginning of the war, to: Died of wounds and sickness, 757,327; prisoners and missing, 342,673; wounded, 1,912,637; total, 3,012,637.

"These figures include all German nationalities—Prussians, Bavarians, Saxons and Wurttembergers. They do not include naval casualties or casualties of colonial troops. They are not an estimate by the British authorities, but merely casualties announced in German official lists."

ing papers. These ships have been

lying idle in Petrograd. Kronstadt and

other Baltic harbors since the out-

break of the war. They have passed

through the Cattegat without interfer-

ence from German warships, and ar-

Kaiser's Chancellor.

[Canadian Press.]

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg in the

Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung for

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concentration on the war or, briefly,

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INFANTRY.

Killed in Action.-65481 Corp.

Berlin, via London, July 10 .- The re-

MORE LIGHT ON WAR

rived safely in British ports.

AUSTRIANS DECLARE North Sea Fight RUSSIAN AVALANCHE Has Made Safety SWEPT THEM BACK For 200 Vessels

LONDON, July 10.-3:55 a.m.-As an Masses of Troops. Sea battle, nearly two hundred British merchantmen have been released from Baltic ports, according to the morn-

Separate Von Bothmer and Pflanzer.

AUSTRIAN HEADQUARTERS, via Berlin to London, July 9.-The retire-DEMAND OF HOLLWEGG ment of the northern and southern wings of the Austro-German army south of the pripet marshes was due to the superiority of the Russian forces, attended by the throwing in of fresh forces and the massing of attack upon | Widespread Discussion For and Against attack regardless of losses.

Spurred on by the success of Gen Von Bothmer's troops south of the Dniester on the Tlumach front, the Russians brought up new troops to both sides of the Dniester steadily for three It was days, and succeeded in stopping Gen. Von Bothmer east of Tlumach, forcing turns home she will carry an important him to abandon the lower course of consignment of bank drafts and legal the Stripa. The new line to which the Austro-German forces retired follows the course of two brooks flowing into by the Allied powers. It is a contra- the Dniester from the north and the south about twelve miles west of the chancellor. The Conservatives declared Ordinarily, \$150,000,000 a year is sent Stripa River. This distance represents that the chancellor is demanding the

Fighting West of Kolomea. The heaviest fighting in this sec-The settlement of at least a dozen tion, however, occurred west of Koloestates now in the surrogate court mea, where the Russians are evidently here has been held up because it was trying to drive a breach between the nition of the great purpose of the war. impossible to send or receive the ne- armies of Gen. Von Bothmer and Gen. Pflanzer, and to isolate the latter. On the northern flank, just south of this connection the chancellor asks: "Is the Pripet marshes, the Russians for it not a great purpose to free from fordays have been throwing in fresh eign control the gates of approach into troops in an attempt to cut off the Austrian forces holding the triangle River north of Kolki. The new linto which the Austrians retire escape being surrounded, runs straight

> Operations Unprecedented. The exertions of the Russians and edented scal and account for the suc cesses already gained. These succes-

The Austrians have forced a passage across the Moldava River near Breaza in southern Bukowina according to an ficial statement issued by the war office today, which reads as follows: "Our troops in Bukowina fought their way across the Moldava River CANADIAN CASUALTIES

near Breaza. "In Volhynia and near Stobychwa or the Stokhod River, we repulsed attempts of the Russians to advance Northeast of Baranovichi repeated at tacks by the Russians in strong columns broke down before the fire of

FOUR FROM DISTRICT DIE FOR THE EMPIRE

on the surface, making around 14 knots Two Killed in Action and Two Succumb to Wounds.

> KILLED IN ACTION. STRATFORD. Pte. Ernest H. Sugden. WINDSOR.

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Pte. Wm. C. Golding. NEW HAMBURG. Pte. Alfred Thomas. LONDON.

Sapper Nathaniel Tait. Pte. Charles Faulkner (previously CHATHAM.

Pte. Joseph Lynch. Pte. George H. Rice. DRESDEN. Pte. Irvine Hooper.

KING OF ANNAMITES HAS BEEN DETHRONED

French Accuse Hlm of Fomenting the Recent Revolt.

[Canadlan Press.]

Paris, July 10 .- Duy-Tan, the king of the French protectorate of Annam, on Walton, Erskine, Alta.; 21906 Charles result of a revolt of Annamites at Quang-Ngai, which he is accused of William R. Williams, Wales.

Watt, Regina, Sask.; 446743 Frederick flight officer the Order Pour le Merite in recognition of his accomplishments. having fomented. The governor-general of French Hindu-China reported the

Miller, Scotland. A dispatch from Shan; hai May 16 said the governor-general of French Unofficially Prisoner of War — 166059 Indo-China, of which the kingdom of Annam is virtually a part, had ordered that King Duy-Tan be deposed on Grieve, Scotland; 109619 Horace charges of complicity in riots in Quang-Gnai and Quang New Second upper Gnai and Quang Nan. Several upris-ings against French rule have occur-ders, St. Marys Ferry, N. B. red within the last three years in Indo-China, and martial law was proclaimed throughout the country. Orillia, Ont.

FRENCH DRIVE HUNS **BACK MILE AND HALF** ON A LONG FRONT HAY ONLY OFFERING

Sweep Foe From Positions Butter and Egg Prices Advance As a East of Flaucourt.

RESUME THE OFFENSIVE

Nearly 20,000 Prisoners Taken in First Week of the Drive.

[Canadian Press Cable.] Paris, July 9.- The French have caried German positions east of Flau-ourt, on a front of four kilometres. They have also captured the village Biaches, according to the official statement issued by the war office to-

The text of the statement follows: On Offensive Again. "North of the Somme nothing of importance occurred. South of the Somme we took the offensive during the day immediate result of the great North east of Flaucourt on a front of about four kilometres, from the river to the north of Belloy-en-Santerre. On the whole line attacked our troops carried enemy positions to a depth of from one to two kilometres. We carried by assault the village of Biaches and have established our positions on a line from this village to the environs of Barleux. In the course of these actions we took 300 prisoners "On both banks of the Meuse there was spirited artillery action, notably in the sectors of Fleury and the Fumin

> Nearly 20,000 Prisoners "The operations on the Somme front, from July 1 to 7, resulted in the capture by us of more than 19,500 prison-Among the important war material that we took we have counted up to date 76 cannon and several hundred machine guns.

> Belgian communication "There were very lively artillery uels in different sectors in the region of Dixmude. In several places the German batteries were reduced to silence. bombardment against the enemy works east of Steenstraete. The Germans made desperate efforts to silence our guns, and provoked a struggle with bombs which ended to our advantage.'

flood of discussion for and against the HARDECOURT ALSO IN FRENCH HANDS.

PARIS. July 9.-2:35 p.m.-The situnation's blind confidence without giving ation on the Somme front is unchangthe people an insight into his plans and criticise "The paralyzing stlence" of ed, the war office announced today. On Wilhelmstrasse. They assert that the the Verdun front the Germans carried nation is still without an adequate defi- on a heavy bombardment of Chatttancourt, Fleury and Damloup sectors. The statement follows: Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg refers to

"On both sides of the Som his speeches in the Reichstag, in which night passed quietly. The total numhe outlined the aims of the war. In ber of prisoners which we captured yesterday during the attack on Hardecourt was 633, of whom ten were of-

maintained a rather violent bombardment of the sectors of Chattancourt, Apples, per bu..... Fleury and the Damloup battery.
"West of the forest of Apremont the Indian Receives Severe Injuries at Port Germans undertook two surprise attacks against our positions at Croix St. Jean. A detachment which was able Old fowl, per lb..... to penetrate one of our trenches was expelled immediately by our grena-PORT STANLEY, July 9.-Moses An-scious when he jumped off a fast-going lines.

pany's line, Saturday night. Dr. Jack- bardment, the enemy yesterday attacked ones of our positions south of the Spring lamb. Antone lives with his family at the pass of Sainte Marie. The attack was Commercial Hotel. The car passes the broken up by our fire. During the night door of his home. He jumped off in we carried out successfully a minor a operation at Sudel, north of Hartmansnasty fall. A number of stitches had to weilerkopf, and brought back fourteen

Saturday Night Report. the war office tonight reads: withstanding the persistent rain and four cents. fog, our troops delivered an assault this

from the north, the other from the Bagot street, Kingston. Ont.: 427596 east, were launched in the afternoon on Thomas Townend, Belbeck, Sask.; 74006 Mamelon, conquered by us, but were Marcus C. Cragg, England; 28020 Wm. broken by our fire. The Germans, who E. Faultless, England; 432699 Thomas suffered heavy losses in the course A. Lavin, no address; 447147 Archibald these actions, left 260 prisoners in our McCallum, Scotland; 53305 Charles Mil- hands "To the south of the Somme there

was no event of importance to report, in the course of the day. On Verdun Front. "On the Verdun front our first and econd lines were subjected to an inermittent bombardment. On the left bank the activity of the artillery con-401963 Douglas Stuart, Scotland; 7733 tinued very violent in the sectors north Bruce Cole, Picton, Ont.; 457873 Albert V. H. Tilley, Montreal; 154100 Acting Damloup battery. of Souville, the Fumin wood, and the

"The usual cannonading occurred on the rest of the front." Belgian communication: "In the sec Unofficially Prisoner of War .- 438024 tors of Boesinghe and Steenstraete we continued successfully today our destructive fires on the German defens-The enemy responded feebly. In the region of Dixmude quite violent artillery actions have taken Officially Wounded. - 602454 Charles

ENEMY ADMITS LOSS OF HARDECOURT.

BERLIN, via London, July 9 .- The war office report of today says the Alfred Ingram, England; 433128 Thomas | French and British are continuing their The announcement follows:

court, were all repulsed with heavy July losses for the assailants. The enemy made six advances on the Dois Trones with no success. He succeeded in penetrating Hardecourt village. "South of the Somme the French increased their artillery fire until reacned the greatest violence. Local July attempts at an advance resulted in Oct. failure. On the remainder of the front Dec. there were violent artillery encounters. discharge of gas by the enemy and patrol fighting. As a result of the patrol engagements we took some prisoners east of Armentieres, at Apremont wood

and west of Markirch. "Near Miraumont Lieut. Mulzer shot down a British super-battleplane. The emperor has bestowed upon Watt, Regina, Sask.; 446743 Frederick in recognition of his accomplishments. An enemy aeroplane was brought down east of Arras by the fire of our anti-Previously Reported Wounded, Now Officially Missing — 463096 Jas. A. Highet, Victoria, B. C.; 436834 David
Miller, Scotland

Officially Missing — 463096 Jas. A. Highet, Victoria, B. C.; 436834 David

An aerial battle southwest of Arras, an aerial battle southwest of the came down on the other side of the enemy's lines. It was destroyed

Bordeaux, July 10.—The French Line Sept. 13 70 13 70 13 62 13 67 teamer Lafayette was in collision with another vessel in the Gironde Estuary Died-Lieut. Herbert S. Holcraft, day for repairs.

artillery fire."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

73s 6d; do, old, 74s 6d; American refined, in pails, 76s 3d; do, boxes, 75s. needs something to stimulate new buy-ON LOCAL MARKET NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

Result of Saturday Demand.

The market today was small, less than a half dozen loads of hay being the sole offering. The demand for hay was not brisk and prices were low. Old hay was quoted at \$17.50, and new hay at from \$11 to \$13 per ton. Saturday's market was a fair-sized

one, and the demand was good. There was a keen demand for butter and eggs, which caused these products to take a rise in price. Creamery butter was quoted at 35c per pound retail, and from 30c to 31c wholesale; dairy butter was offered at 30c in pound rolls, and wholesale at 27c and 28c. Eggs were sold at 30c retail and 28c whoelsale. Dealers state that the markets this \$850@12. week will not be large, as farmers are busy cutting their hay while the good

weather lasts. Oats, per cwt.\$1 65 to \$1 70 Barley, per cwt.... 1 35 to 1 35 Wheat, per cwt.... 1 42 to 1 53 Grain, Per Bushel. Oats, per bu..... 56 to Wheat, per bu..... 85 to Vegetables. New potatoes, peck Potatoes, wholesale.. 2 00 Potatoes, retail 2 15 Potatoes, per peck.. New cabbage, dozen. Beets per dozen Green onions, doz.... Rhubarb, per doz.... Lettuce, per doz.... Celery, per doz..... Celery, 3 heads..... Parsley, per doz..... Beans, per bu..... 3 50
Asparagus, per doz.. 60 Carrots, per doz. ... Spinach, per bu..... Hay and Straw. Hay, per ton Straw, per ton Dairy Produce, Retail.

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Strawberries, whole-11 to sale, per box Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Chickens, per Butchers' Meats. to 15 00 Veal, per cwt......13 00 Beef, per cwt......14 00 to 16 00 to 12 00 to 19 Hides and Skins. Cow hides, No. 1..... Cow hides, No. 1..... 18 Cow hides, No. 2..... 17

Lambskins, per lb.... Calfskins, per lb.... 28 to fog, our troops delivered an assault this morning on the village of Hardecourt and on Mamelon, to the north, in coperation with the British army, which attacked from its side the Bois de Trones and a farm situated southeast

of that wood. In 35 minutes our infantry, by reason of the vigor of the attack, was in possession of the objects aimed at.

"Two German counter-attacks, one of the department of the department of the department of the American markets. There was some good export buying reported but none confirmed. Shorts rushed for over. Everybody wanted to buy, none to sell. Prices shot skyward in a few minutes. Then these who had got in at the beginning began to take the profits and counter attacks. their profits and caused a slight decline.

The cash demand was not so good, and the premium disappeared towards the close, No. 1 northern selling at a par with July options.

Chicago, July 10.—Wheat prices developed weakness today in the absence of any fresh evidence that the spring crop was threatened by black rust. Rumors to the contrary led at one time to a quick upturn, but the effect failed to last. Liverpool dispatches asserted that advices there from the American Northwest were more reassuring in re-Northwest were more reassuring in re-Northwest were more reassuring in regard to the supposed rust danger.

Opening prices here, which ranged from 14.0% @11/2c lower, with July at \$1.06@1.0614, and September at \$1.08@1.083, were followed by a rally to above Saturday's final figures, but then an-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. attacks on the Somme front. The Germans lost ground in Hardecourt village, but repelled all other assaults, inflicting heavy losses on the Allies.

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[Reported by Thomson & Minneapolis, July 10.—Wh July, \$1 11%; September, \$1 121/4. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Reported by Thomson & McKinn Kansas City, July 10.—Wheat—2 —July, \$1 01½; September, \$1 02%.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by Thomson & McKinnor Chicago, July 10. Pork— Open. Chicago, July 10.
Sept.\$24 85 \$24 85 \$2477 \$24 77 Sept. \$24 85 \$24 85 \$2477 \$24 77 future delivery. Boll weevil promises to become a menace in Texas and other Sept. 13 35 13 35 13 27 13 30 parts of the belt. South Carolina had too much rain. Meanwhile, spot marking and the september of the belt.

shortly after leaving for New York last night. The Lafayette suffered slight damage and returned to Bordeaux today for repairs,

SSS.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 77s 6d: short ribs, 83s; clear bellies, 85s; long clear middles, light, 86s; do, heavy, 84s; short clear backs, 81s; shoulders, square, 63s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, other Markets on Page Four

FLOUR. Liverpool, July 10.-Flour-Winter

HOPS.
Liverpool, July 10.—Hops (in London)
-Pacific coast, £4 15s@5 15s. DAIRY.
Liverpool, July 10.—Cheese—Canadian inest white and colored, new, 90s.

OILS. Liverpool, July 10.—Tallow—Austra-lan (in London), 47s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—41s 9d.
Rosin—Common, 19s 9d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 14d.
Linseed Oil—41s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot,

LIVE STOCK. Chicago, July 10.-Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; market lower; beeves, \$7 25@ 11 20; stockers and feeders, \$5 50@8 50; cows and heifers, \$3 65@9 65; calves,

Hogs-Receipts, 40,000; market lower; light, \$9 50@10; mixed, \$9 50@10 20; heavy, \$9 45@10 20; roughs, \$9 45@9 60; pigs. \$8 15@9 60; bulk of sales at \$9@10. igs, \$8 15@9 60; bulk of sales at \$9@10.
Sheep—Receipts, 19.000; market was GERMAN WARSHIPS BUSY steady; wethers, \$6 75@8 20; lambs, native, \$7 50@11 10.

Toronto, July 10.—The run of cattle was too heavy at the Union yards today, and trade was slow, with prices tending to lower. Small stuff and hogs were steady. Receipts. 3,152 cattle, 161 calves 680 hogs and 728 sheep. Quotations: Cattle—Exporters, choice, per cwt \$10@10.25; butchers, choice, \$9@9.50 do, medium, \$8.40@9; do, common, \$7.2 do, medium, \$8 40@9; do, common, \$7 26, @8 40; do, cows, choice, \$7@7 75; do, medium, \$5@5 50; do, bulls, \$½@8; feeding steers, \$7 25@8 50; stockers, choice, \$6 75@7 25; do, light, \$6 25@6 75; milkers, choice, each, \$75@100; springers, each, \$75@100; calves, \$9 25@12 50. Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$7 50@8 50; bucks and culls, \$4@7; lambs, \$9@10. Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$11 40.

Montreal, July 10.-The best grades stock market this morning. Quotations. Butcher steers, choice, \$9@9.50; me-775; rough, \$5.75@6.75; bulls, choice, \$8.25@8.75; medium, \$5.75@6.75; bulls, choice, \$8.25@8.75; medium, \$5.75@6.65; cows, \$7.25@8.5; fair to good, \$5.60@6.65; canners and cutters, \$3.85@4.85. Sheep, 7½7½c; spring lambs, \$5@6 Calves-Milk-fed, 8@10c; grass-fed, 5½c.
Hogs—Selects, \$12@12 25; roughs and mixed, \$11@11 50; sows, \$10@10 25.
Receipts today—Cattle, 900; sheep and lambs, 1,200; hogs, 1,000; calves, 1,000.
Last week—Cattle, 1,200; sheep and

East Buffalo, N.Y., July 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,800; heavy cattle slow; shipping, \$8 50@10 75; butchers, \$7 75@10 25 heifers, \$6 75@9; cows, \$4 25@8; bulls \$5@7 75; stockers and feeders, \$6 75@ 7 50; stock heifers, \$6@6 50; springers active, \$50@110.
Veals—Receipts, 1,000; market active, Hogs—Receipts, 7,300; active, heavy, \$10 50@10 55; mixed, \$10 50; yorkers, \$10 25@10 50; pigs, \$10@10 25; roughs, \$9@9 15; stags, \$6 50@7 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active; lambs, \$7@11 50; yearlings, \$5 50@9 50; wethers, \$7 75@8; ewes, \$4@7 50; sheep, mixed, \$7 50@7 75.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion Savings Building, report fluctuations in New York stocks for The Advertiser as this national work. With over 3,000

Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. revenues from the beginning of the Southerns-

Canadian Pacific. 179 179 17734 17734 being in addition to solve the control of t Canadian Pacific. 54% 54%
Col. Southern... 54% 54%
Missouri Pacific.. 7
Northern Pacific.. 112% 112% 1121% 1121%
Northern Pacific.. 98 981% 97% 97%
Southern Pacific.. 98 981% 23% 24%
Pailway 24 24% 23% 24%
1381% 1385 Winnipeg, July 8.—Wheat closed from 1%c to 2½c higher today, October was the strongest month, with 2½c gain. Fluctuations were wide, being nearly four cents.

Oats were ¼c to ½c higher, and flax Norfolk & West. 131

Norfolk & West. 131

Southern Paclic. . 38 36 37 38 37 rooklyn Transit. 841/4

54% 54 3453% 53% can side he was turned back. G. Northern Ore... Maxwell Motors... par with July options.
Cash grain:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.14%; No. 2 northern, \$1.13½; No. 3 northern, \$1.0; No. 4, \$1.04%; No. 5, 98½c; No. 6, 94½c; feed, 89%c.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 44%c:
No. 3 Canadian western, 44%c:
No. 1 feed, 43%c; No. 4, 69½c, rejected, 63½c; feed, 63½c.
Elax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.68; No. 2
Canadian western, \$1.65.

Chicago, July 10.—Wheat prices de
Maxwell Motors. 79½ 79½ 78
Marine, com... 247% 247% 23%
Studebaker ... 134% 134% 133 1
Westinghouse ... 56½ 56½ 56½
Studebaker ... 134% 134% 133 1
Westinghouse ... 56½ 56½ 56½
Chino Copper Shares—
Anaconda Copper. 81½
Chino Copper... 62½ 61½
Inspiration ... 51¾ 51½ 51½
Miami Copper... 34½ 34½ 34½
Ray Consolidated. 21¾
...
Tennessee Copper 34½ 34½ 33%
Utah Copper... 76% 76% 75¾
Oil Shares—
Cal. Petroleum... 20½ 20½ 19¾

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, July 10.-Closing prices to-

day were: Consols, for

Consols, for money
New 4½ per cent War Loan
Atchison, com
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. 1 Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas.
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western Pennsylvania Railway uthern Pacific Inited States Steel

London, July 10.—Bar silver weak, 285%d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5 per cent; hree months, 51/8 per cent. New York, July 10 .- Bar silver, 60c

MONEY MARKETS.

COTTON

New York, July 8.-It was a small week-end market, with enough covering to cause a small advance. After that

aking, and the ending was b teady. Cloth markets are strong, larger business. Jobbers are doing n excellent trade, and manufacturers how more confidence. Some of them are preparing to place larger orders for how more confidence. lept. 13 70 13 70 13 62 13 67 kets are firm, foreign stocks are small, and the war news undoubtedly tends to check anything like aggressive short selling. At the same time, stocks in

TURKS ARE EXECUTING MANY LEADING SYRIANS

High. 13.40 13.57 13.78

.13.34

.831/2d; October and November,

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, July 8.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; July, 7.89d; July and August. 7.88½d; August and Septem-ber, 7.86d; September and October,

speculation and export, and included 22,000 American. Receipts were 18,000

Two Steamships Taken and a Number

of Trawlers Sunk.

[Canadlan Press.]

Berlin, July 10 .- "German sea forces

rom July 4 to 6," a news agency says

'sank near the English coast the trawi-

ers Queen Bee Anil Anderson, Peep

Day, Watchful, Nancy Human, Petuna

Carrel Bessy and Newark Castle. Of

Petuna were shelled with artillery be-

cause they attempted to escape after

"German newspapers in this connec-

ish steamships which recently were

Other recent dispatches from Berlin

have spoken of the activity of German

warships near the English coast. An-

ouncement was made in Berlin on July

that the British steamship Lestris had

een seized near England 'by a portion

THE G. T. R. EMPLOYEES

nployees of the Grand Trunk Rail-

arge contribution, amounting to over

way System are about to send another

\$20,000, to the Canadian Patriotic Fund

representing one day's pay voluntarily

Up to January 1st, 1916, the Grand

Frunk employees had contributed

\$135,000 to the patriotic fund, and

they have decided this year to give

one day's pay each quarter towards

men from the system fighting at the

front, the company has paid out of its

war, nearly one million dollars in war

being in addition to the amounts con

Stole Engineer's Uniform and Tried

To Get Out of Country.

NIAGARA FALLS. Ont., July 9 .-

After donning an engineer's uniform, stolen from the Grand Trunk round-

nouse, Pte. Roy Allen, a member of

the 169th Battalion, Niagara Camp.

deavored to desert Saturday night by

bridge. When he arrived at the Ameri

rossing the traffic section of the lower

represented himself as an employee of

the Grand Trunk. A corporal of the

frontier guard took the deserter in

charge and escorted him to the immi-

gration office. Allen bolted out of

the building but was stopped by the

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 10—Via Sayville.—Accord

ing to a statement given out today by

the Overseas News Agency, German

warships between July 4 and 6 sank

ight trawlers near the English coast.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Quebec, July 10 .- Arrived: Sicilian

com Liverpool.
London, July 9.—Arrived: Milwaukee
om Montreal; Alexandrian, from New

ork. Hull, July 9.—Arrived: Hellenic, from

Glasgow, July 9.—Arrived: Cameronia, rom New York. Queenstown, July 9.—Arrived: Ling-

Queenstown, July 9.—Arrived: Ling-field, from Quebec.

MEET NEXT AT DETROIT.

CHICAGO, July 9.-The Baptist

Young People's Union of America, at

their 25th annual convention chose De-

troit. Mich., for their next convention,

The delegates concluded their bust-

ness vesterday and in the afternoon

enjoyed an excursion on Lake Michi-

Montreal, July 10.—Arrived: Schip Cornishman, from Liverpool

corporal, who threatened to shoot.

who claims to be an American,

CORPORAL THREATENED

given by each servant of the company

rom wages for the month of May.

July 16 the British steamship Brussels

was captured by German destroyers

the German high sea forces.

She was taken into Zeebrugge

ANOTHER FINE GIFT FROM

rought to Zeebrugge.

ALONG ENGLISH COAST

Twenty Put To Death at Damascus and Beirut on Treason Charge.

[Canadian Press]

Berne, Switzerland, July 9 .- Refugees from Syria have reached Switzerland, bringing with them the text of a proclamation issued by Djemal Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces in Syria which shows the names of 20 prominent Syrians, including officers, magistrates and journalists, who were sentenced to death for high treason and executed at Damascus and at Beirut. In the proclamation it is said 200 prisoners already have been sentenced for high treason. A warning is given against further secret plots against the holy rights of the Caliphate.

7.53½d; October and November, 7.75½d; December and December, 7.76½d; December and January, 7.74½d; January and February, 7.78½d; February and March, 7.73½d; March and April, 7.73½d; April and May, 7.72½d; May and June, 7.72d; June and July, 7.71d. Cotton—Spot slow; prices firmer: Cotton—Spot slow; prices firmer; American middling, fair, 8.80d; good middling, 8.24d; middling, 8.08d; low middling, 7.92d; good ordinary, 7.56d; ordinary, 7.26d. The sales of the day were 3,000 bales, of which 300 were for RUSS HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

[Canadlan Press.] Petrograd, July 10 .- The Russian hos pital ship Vperiode, the sinking o which in the Black Sea with the loss of seven lives, was officially announced was proceeding withou escort from Batoum to embark wounded soldiers.

The Vperiode was of 808 tons and was constructed in 1898 with accommo dations of 120 wounded

The official Russian statement said the Vperiode was sunk by "an enemy submarine without warning.'

DEUTSCHLAND DOCKED.

[Canadian Press.] Baltimore, July 10.-The gigantic these, the Queen Bee, Watchful and German merchant submarine Deutschland ended her voyage across the At lantic at 6:40 this morning, when she was docked at the pier of the Eastern Forwarding Company on the outskirts tion refer to the capture of three Britof Baltimore.

The submarine left quarantine at 5:30 a.m., after the health officers had boarded the craft and given permission to proceed. It was announced that statement would be made regarding the extraordinary voyage by officials of the North German Lloyd Company later today.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO ALGONQUIN PARK FOR FISHERMEN.

To accommodate fishermen and other isitors to Algonquin Park, the Grand Trunk Railway system are running a rough sleeping car from Toronto to Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto 8:30 Fridays, arriving Algonquin Park 0:23 a.m., Madawaska 11:45 a.m. Saturdays. Returning through sleeping car leaves Madawaska 4:25 p.m., Algonquin Park, 5:55 p.m. Wednesdays, arriving Foronto 7:30 a.m. Thursdays. The High land Inn is now open to receive guests, and low round-trip tourist fares are in effect. For tickets, sleeping car reservation and further information, phone or call at City Ticket Office. R. E. Ruse, corner Dundas and Richmond 74-vzx-tf London.

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Province of Alberta.) RATE TO YIELD 53/4%. Illage of Cobden, Ont., 6%, due 1917-46. RATE TO YIELD 55%%.

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TOWNSHIP PATRIOTIC SOCIETY INACTIVE

Only Women Working While Council Supplies Material.

At a meeting of London Township council a letter was read from A. H. Abbott of Toronto, calling attention to the formation of the principal resources ittee, to assist in all forms of patriotic endeavor. It stated that the province had not yet supplied all the volunteers asked and asked for the names of those at the head of the local patriotic societies. The clerk was instructed to reply that A. B. Powell is the chairman of London Township Patriotic Society, but that the society s at present inactive, excepting that the women of the township have formed local circles and are sewing and knitting for the Red Cross, the expenses of the materials used being paid by township council from the town-

ship's general funds. A WONDERFUL SPOT. Algonquin Park is a wonderful spot which to renew the energies of a tired body or wearied spirit. Its tonic air filters through millions of acres of pine, balsam and spruce. The days are nusually long, with warm, balmy sunshine and cool evenings. Two thousand feet above the sea, the air is pure and bracing. Good fishing, excellent hotel accommodation, canoeing, beating, bathing and tennis. Easy of access by Grand Trunk, 285 miles west of Montreal, 169 miles west of Ottawa and 205 miles north of Toronto. Write for handsomely illustrated free literature to R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A., London, of C. E. Horning, D. P. A. Toronto, Ont.

QUALITY STORE FOR FRESH FRUIT FRESH VEGETABLES Store Will Close Wednesday

at 1 p.m. Harry Ranahan

LAWSON & JONES **PICNIC A SUCCESS**

Bert Orr's Home Run Features Ball Game.

[Special to The Advertiser.] annual picnic of the employees of the number of 200 they came on a special ar from London at 9:20 a.m. The picnic was held on the new

amusement park, Fraser Heights. Baseball occupied the morning program. The teams picked from the genthe Myers players were only able to military district, and also assurance of

A home-run hit slashed out by Bert Orr provided the feature of the game. The many errors of Captain Rus Myers kept the spectators in good humor. George Bonney, as umpire, was made quarters. Dinner was served in the dining-hall on the hill.

The afternoon was occupied by the general routine of sports. The most ineresting and amusing of all was the balloon race for young ladies. balloons were provided for each. The ontestants were directed to hit the alloons through the air to a certain ine. The wind blew from the direction which the balloon was directed. The arder the girls struck the further the wind would carry the balloon out of the course. Misses Hicks, Ford, Needam and Snyder managed to conquer

"Dressing Peggy" was a novelty. lothes-pin was furmished to each girl with a quantity of tissue paper and a eedle and thread. Prizes were given for the best dressed doll. The winner, Miss Ida Warner, designed a hoop skirt Mrs. Powell came a close econd with a "Red Cross Nurse." Misses Dyson and Parry won third and fourth prizes Winners for the other events were as

ollows: Boys' race, 6 years and under-L Wood, W. Atkinson, W. Needham, H. Barlow.

Boys, 12 years and under—H. Bending, H. Dyson, F. James, W. Atkinson. Girls, 12 years and under-E. Housen, E. Hodgins, M. Rowe, O. Merritt. Single men-A. Gillies, E. Wegg J. erris, B. Clanev

Single ladies-M. Dyson, N. Wadsorth, M. Dodds, J. Osborne. Finding partner—H. Corpe and B. Clarke, R. Pring and H. Ferris. Sing-Sing race (lock step)—J. Ferris and A. Myers, N. Lockhard and B.

Married men-R, Myers, G. Bonney, . McKenzie, H. Dyson. Wheelbarrow race-H. Ball and H Corpe, B. Orr and P. Simpson, J. Clancy and N. Wadsworth.

Three-Legged race-H. Ball and N. Lockard, A. Gillies and E. Wegg. Parry, J. Needham. Bun struggle-J. Rawling, E. Wigg, Chum race-M. Dodds. G. Goodge, A. icks, P. Simpson.

Eating soda biscuit and whistling-Corpe, P. Simpson, J. Osborne, A Hicks, A. Snyder.
Fat man's handleap—J. Hutchinson, NQUEST INTO MOTOR Cowburn, H. Chalcraft, L. Proctor. Married ladies-Mrs. Powell, Mrs.

Housell, Mrs. Corneilus, Mrs. McKenzie, Special prizes. Committee race-Miss Donelly, E.

Largest man on the grounds-C. Largest lady on the grounds-Miss S.

Married man with largest family the grounds-Harry Dyson. the grounds-E. Powell. (recently mar-

HOW WOMEN MAY HELP

Practical Problems To Be Discussed by Emergency Corps Tuesday Evening.

How women may help to win the war and how women may help to shorten the war are two subjects upon which valuable information will be given at the grand patriotic rally to be held in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, July 11, at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's Emergency Corps of No. 1 Military District.

Owing to the interest in the Women's Emergency Corps movement, which has been aroused throughout Western Ontario, and the prominence of the speakers who have been secured, it is expected a number will come from outside points for the meeting. Those who are desirous of having a part in the big demonstration of patriotism are advised to be at the hall early and

obtain places. The speakers of the evening are Lieut.-Col. Mulloy, blind veteran of the South African war, a professor in the R. M. C., Kingston, and a brilliant speaker; Mrs. Willoughby Cummings of Toronto, one of Canada's most gifted women; and Miss Edith Neeling, whose experience as a nursing sister in England, has furnished her with much interesting information. Good music will be a feature.

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SAYS WOMEN MUST PROVIDE WORKERS FOR ALL INDUSTRIES

Will Have To Take Places of A Missionary on Furlough Enlisting Men.

sources Informs Emergency

Corps of Its Aims.

A letter giving some idea of the plans of the Provincial Organization of Re-PORT STANLEY, July 9 .- The 34th cources Committee has been received preached in St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday by the Women's Emergency Corps of Lawson & Jones Lithographing Com- No. 1 district from Prof. A. H. Abbott, any was held here Saturday. To the who was appointed several months ago to take charge of recruiting in No. 2

military district. Immediately after the formation some ten days ago in Toronto of a Provincial Organization of Resources Committee, demen were headed by Captains Clarke the movement was forwarded to Preoperate in any way possible.

In response to this letter, the following reply has been addressed to the the man of his racs. acting corresponding secretary of the Women's Emergency Corps, Miss E. he "goat" of sploy remarks from all Norine Butler, by Prof. A. H. Abbott, missions, the preacher had this to say, who is in charge of recruiting for No. 2 nilitary district:

has handed me your favor of June 29, in which you express the sympathy of see his patients. The medical mission mittee, and ask for any information we as well. can give you.

Committees in All Municipalities. We purpose to organize each municipality of the province as soon as possible and place in each a small representative committee, which shall at suffering with the grace of even Christ once be a medium through which we shall gather information and through which the plans of the committee will be worked out.

It is quite evident that before recrulting begins actively in the fall we shall carts without springs, and frequently have a better organization of the industrial forces of the province than at present, and that some scheme should be devised whereby recruiting will do as little damage as possible to our indus-Not all the men which have been

asked for have yet been given by the province, and if the war continues for another year or two, it is quite evident we shall have to give more men than those asked for at present. The work of this committee will be, in the first instance, to attempt to secure

the largest possible force for overseas with the least disruption of business. Women Must Help. As far as the work of the Women's Emergency Corps is concerned, it clear that if a shortage of labor in our factories is to be made up help will

have to come to a very considerable ex-

tent from the women of the province

We are at present gathering information on this point. No one knows just how extensive the labor shortage is and how many women may be used to take the place of men. It is clear that without this information one cannot pronounce upon the number of women that

could be used. greatly appreciate your letter and the thought which prompted the sending of it, and wishes to assure you that just as soon as we are in a position to do so we shall lay our plans before you. Yours truly, ALBERT H. ABBOTT.

Medical Evidence Will Be Given and Verdict Brought in

The adjourned inquest into the death of Edward Pritchett, 34 Byron avenue, who died a week ago last Sunday in Victoria Hospital, from injuries alleged keeper of which he was found guilty. Married man with smallest family on to have been received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Rich- mailcarrier, charged with manslaughard Atkinson, 2nd concession, Biddulph ter, enjoys life in the jail, and hardly a the police station. Coroner Dr. A. Mclaren and Crown Attorney J. B. McKil-

lop will conduct the investigation. venson and C. S. Moore will give evidence as to the cause of Mr. Pritchett's death. The evidence will ten have all been taken and the jury will give its

Last Friday night all other witnesses ummoned were examined. Sergt, Thos Bolton, who arrested Atkinson and drove with him in his automobile to the police station swore that Atkinson was Birrell and Detective Robert Egelton were in the station when Atkinson was brought in and both gave evidence that the prisoner was under the influence of

negligence at the present time, and is out on \$4,000 bail, but the finding of city. the jury tonight may result in a more serious charge being preferred against

'DON'T GO IF YOU CAN'T TAKE JESUS"

This is Message of Rev. Dr. Barber On Hollday Question.

"If you can't take Jesus on a hollday don't go," was the message Rev. Dr. Barber, M. A., of the Colborne Street Methodist Church, gave his congregation last evening. His text was, 'Lo, I am with you always," and his ubject, "A Good Vacation Companion."

"Tell me who you go with and where ou go, and I will tell what you are," "There are good vacations and bad vacations," he said. "Some people go to enjoy themselves, and other people live a good life all the rest of the year, but when on a holiday disgrace themselves. "The most noted men of the world

The best vacation companion is Jesus, and a holiday is not what it should be if He is not there." TO ENGAGE LOCAL MAN

Commission Decides London Architect shall Build Hydro Shop.

The utilities commission will engage local architect to construct the new hydro shop. The commissioners are in favor of this, and a selection will be made shortly. In the meantime, General-Manager Buchanan will look up suitable temporary quarters for the

The building will be built by day

Would Oil Road and Erect Guard at "Hoodoo" Spot

Motorists Anxious to Have Dangerous Pipe Line Road Protected.

The 'hoodoo" spot for the motorists of London is the dip in the Pipe Line road below Woodland Cemetery, and there is an agitation on foot to have the Goodtime cottage, Willow Beach. road in the vicinity oiled and heavy guard rails placed along the sides of the

Half a dozen cars have come to grief. and one man was seriously injured last week when two cars came together in trying to avoid a wagon. Another time young man jumped from his car at this spot and permitted it to go over the bank in order to avoid striking a farmer. His car was wrecked. Last week several cars were in

rouble at this point, and it has been alled the "dip of death" by those who have learned to proceed carefully. It would appear that proximity to Woodland Cemetery is all too suggestive of the dangers of the double hill, with steep banks on both sides, and motorists hope that something will be done.

ONLY 170 MIDDLESEX FAMILIES RECEIVE GRANT

Patriotic Fund is \$6,000 a Month-Only \$2,600 Required.

County Clerk Stuart has received from the head office of the Patriotic Association, of Ottawa, the monthly county patriotic check of \$2,600.

The amount paid into the fund by the county each month is \$6,000, but China is very different from the life patriotic requirements for month of \$2,600. Throughout the county, with a pop-

ulation and assessment close to that of London, the number of families receiving assistance is 170, compared with 900 in the city. The administration of the the county officials has met with the utmost satisfaction, only one or two nstances of complaint being regis-

DESERTER FROM 135TH, ST. THOMAS, July 9 .-- A uniform onging to a deserter of the 135th Battalion was found in the woods just north of the Wabash tracks today, and was turned over to Recruiting Officer

No Offering Taken

-HEAR

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PORT STANLEY

PORT STANLEY, July 9.-Percy Desmond and Molphy Hughes of Ingersoll, are spending the week end at Francis Gray, London, is a week-end

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visitor. Mrs. Skinner and Miss Mildred Skinner of London, are spending a two weeks' vacation with friends. Victor Scott and Tom Simpson London, are spending the week end with Squire Price.

Murray McCulloh of St. Thomas spent Sunday with friends on Willow Beach. Miss Eva Metcalfe of London, is a guest of Miss Carmen McKenna, Hillside cottage, Grimmond's Beach.

Ernie Shaw, London, is a guest at the Hermitage Club cottage, Erle Bank Heights. W. E. Sanders of London, spent the week end at his new cottage, Erie Bank Heights.

Miss Luella Tanney, London, has returned home after a month's rest at Why Not cottage, Willow Beach. Mrs. McKenna and family, London are occupying their summer home, Hillside, Grimmond's Beach. Ben Marlatt, St. Thomas, is a guest of Dr. Marlatt, Willow Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Perrin, London, are spending a vacation on Willow Beach. R. H. McElheran, London, spent Sunday with friends. Mr and Mrs James Needham o

London, are summering at Comet cottage, Willow Beach. The Misses Marion and Bessie Mc-Kenzie, and Miss Betty Carswell, Lonlon, are guests of Mr. Eric McKenzie, Hydeaway, Willow Beach. Maitland Gould, London, was a guest of Mr. Haines at Willow cottage, Wil-

low Beach, for the week end. Pte. H. Chapman, London, was a week-end visitor on Orchard Beach. Oliver Keene, London, motored t Port, Sunday. Orval Wychoff, London, spent Sunday with Harry Dyson, Goodtimes cottage,

PORT STANLEY, July 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Berry Jun. have moved to Detroit to reside

John Govenlock of Cleveland, a for-

The office at Port Stanley is closed and return tickets cannot be secured on the can Ordinarily, the fare is

are living with Mrs. L. J. Mothersill. Bake of Fingal, and Miss Sugden of and Saturdays, 30 cents. Manchester, Eng., were recent visitors with Mrs. H. F. Jelly. Mrs. John Nicol of Rondeau is visit-

ing Mrs. George Moore. I.O.O.F., on Monday evening. Miss Clara Shepard of Calgary i

spending her vacation with her mother Mrs. F. E. Shepard. Perry Millman, paymaster of the 142nd, and L. S. Hogg of the same battheir families before leaving for Camp

8 o'Clock Tonight CONDUCTORS CAN'T ISSUE RETURN TRIP TICKE

Patrons of L. and P. S. Experience What Seems an Injustice

[Special to The Advertiser. PORT STANLEY, July 9.—Res

How Much Can You Save?

Just sit down and figure out how much you expect to save in the next year.

Most men when asked this question set down the amount they expect to earn and subtract the amount they expect to spend. That is London not the right way at all. You should add up the amount you have

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Geo. McBroom, Inspector. INDUSTRIAL BRANCH: R. P. Pearce, Superintendent.

R. H. Morrison, R. T. Harding, District Representatives.

mer resident here, is spending his vaca-, 60 cents single fare

tion in the village. Mrs. Perry Millman and family, and her sister, Miss McPherson of London, Mrs. O'Connor of Ingersoll, Miss Eliza 40 cents return and on Wednesdays London on one car Sunday night and

Deputy Grand Master Vanslyck and suite installed the officers or the ensuing year for Lodge 95

talion, spent Thursday evening with

of London who wish to return to the city on the L. and P. S. Railway from All Welcome Port Stanley after 8 o'clock in the evening complain that they have to pay

returns on the next one, is forced to pay a return fare of \$1.20 Come early and get a seat. Masonia emple, Tuesday evening, July 11, 8:15,

Ask the Woman

A patron, who takes a trip into

"WHO KNOWS," Where She Buys Her Shoes Ask her who sells the handsomest,

ost durable, stylish and perfect-fitting Just ask her, madam, where you can buy the best pair of Women's Shoes that \$3, \$4, \$5 or \$6 will buy. Ask her who are the most skillful and

areful Shoe fitters. Yes, ask her all these questions, and, if she does not tell you to come here, by all means, then we're very much mistaken.

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then GET INTO A GOOD NEWSPAPER AND ENLARGE YOUR SURROUNDINGS!

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ORGANIZING ALL ONTARIO HARD LIFE OF DOCTORS Provincial Committee on Re- Those in Mission Service Compelled To Be Nurse, Orderly

and All Else as Well. is home on furlough from China,

morning, telling of the work being done in the diocese of Honan, the headquarters of the work of the M. S. C. S. in China Canadians, he declared, are in no sition to form an estimate of the Chinese from the Chinamen they see here The immigrants have come to Canada a letter expressing entire sympathy with from Canton, and, in practically all

cases belong to the lowest or coolie and Myers. A score of ten was piled mier Hearst from the executive of the classes. The Uninaman of the inland "Barney" Clarke's team, while Women's Emergency Corps of No. 1 provinces who does not emigrate is splendid both in physique and character. the willingness of the corps to co- Tall, broad-shouldered and of fine appearance, he is the very opposite to the popular conception in this country of Different phases of missionary effort were dwelt upon. Concerning medical

> Dear Madam,-The prime minister of the doctor in Canada, who has his only necessitate the withdrawal each office hours and motors or drives out to your corps with the work of this com- ary is nurse, orderly and everything else, He ministers with his own hands to patients suffering with the most loathsome diseases. I have seen distinguished graduates not only of Toronto, but of Edinburgh and London England, as well, tending the sick and

"The life of the medical missionary in

himself. Evangelistic work, he stated, involve going from place to place, teaching and oreaching. Here, too, the missionar meets hardships, traveling in Chines with wheels which are circular pieces

of wood without even spokes. In connection with the branch of missionary work, the educational, Mr. Ward related his own experlences as head of a boys' college the capital of Honan, Kai Feng, whe he has had as his pupils 80 boys, sons of officials, merchants and all classe who can afford to pay for the education of their sons. Of these boys who have developed into young men, Mr. Ward has had the happiness of seeing twent come earnest Christians,

the Chinese Christian, whose repentance and faith are evidenced by a transform life, the turning from the vices of gam bling, opium, etc., to the virtues which are the fruits of the spirit, love, joy peace, meekness, long suffering, etc. The Chinese Christian becomes a leavening influence for righteousness in his con munity. The evening service was conducted by

In conclusion, a tribute was paid to

hymn, and "O Canada," sung as an an **ALLEGED SLAYERS BOTH** ARE PEACEFUL PRISONERS

the rector, Rev. Precentor Tucker, and

the special music included a missionary

McIntyre and Tancradi Awaiting Tria -Aged Assaulter Very Feeble. William Atkinson, the 82-year-old

an sentenced by Magistrate Noble of Strathroy to serve 30 days at the county jail, is in a very feeble condition The jail physician gave him medi-cine to relieve his exhausted condition, the result of the trip from Strathroy 8 few days ago.

Feeble and decrepit as he appears, it must have required wonderful willpower on his part to have committed the assault on the house of refuge John McIntyre, the former Glencoe Township, will be held this evening in day passes but what he has a special diet of fruit, cake, and other luxuries not listed on the regular jail bill-of-fare. Mike Tancradi, the Italian charged The evidence taken tonight will be of with the murder of a fellow countryman, only a formal nature; Drs. W. J. Ste- Raffelo Bandoda, is a model prisoner in every respect, giving absolutely no trouble to his keepers, and performing

any duties assigned to him smilingly. balance of the prisoners are in only for

Show your colors. Attend grand pa triotic rally Tuesday night. too drunk to drive the car. Sergt. Robt. PORT STANLEY NATIVE

MONTREAL, July 9. - Alexander quor.

Atkinson is charged with criminal afternoon at the residence of his son,

> principal of the Orangeville High School. He arrived in Montreal two months ago on a visit to his son and his death was due to a paralytic He leaves a widow and one son, R. W. Steele, of the Dominion Securities

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