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DESPERATE CANADIANS

RUMANIAN ON **SWEETS** POISONED **GERMAN** DROP

Greece Hands Over Her CHOLERAGERMS Navy to Entente Powers According to Commands

Accepts Ultimatum of the Allies, But Accompanies Its Notification by Protest-Work of Transferring Ships Has Alrea dy Begun.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 12 .- The Daily Chronicle's Athens correspondent, in announcing that Greece has accepted the demands of the entente powers, says that the Greek Government added a protest to its notification of acceptance. A telephonic message received in Athens from Piraeus says that the handing over of the Greek navy to the Allied naval author ties has already begun. The lighter craft will be handed over intact so as to enable them to be dispatched to the provisional government at Saloniki. The heavier vessels will be disarmed and left where they are,

already been removed from some of the warships and are being lande from the ot "s, French crews were placed on the small ships, and all r vessels rendered ineffective and placed under guard.

ULTIMATUM COMPREHENSIVE.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Oct. 12.—Details of the de-

ment by Admiral D'Artage Du Four

well as the mails, telegraphs a railroads. The ultimatum set for

that such control was necessary

of the navy, railroads and so for to the detriment of the Allies.

Greek Government until 1 o'clock on

Vednesday afternoon to comply

rith his demands, and stated that

ACCESS TO PORTS

No Submarines Allowed There

-Co-operation With U.S.

Discussed.

[Canadian Press.]

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HOLLAND PROHIBITS

ITALIANS SMASH **AUSTRIAN POSTS** AND TAKE THEM

Artillery Smashes Triangular Redoubt and Fortino in Two Days.

STRONG FORTIFICATIONS

But Storm of Heavy Shells Wipes Out Much of Defences.

THEN INFANTRY CHARGES

Capturing Both Positions in Spite of Stubborn Resistance.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Oct. 12 .- The following description of the recent Italian success on the Carso has been telegraphed to the

favored intermittently by the sun. All mission of belligerent warships, which quarters of having practically clear - Teuton troops are pursuing the Rufavored intermittently by the sun. An mission of beingerent warships, which calibres engaged in a grand concert, and is clearly defined by Holland neutrality No new developments are reported manian forces on the whole Eastern

bardment continued unabated. Patrols as such, except under stress of wea- and Secretary Lansing. who were sent out to reconnoitre report- ther or because of damage, and also ex- While no immediate steps are in adds, has been driven back into the ed splendid results, particularly where cept in the case of the Dutch colonies, contemplation for the actual estabthe Austrians were most strongly estabwhere owing to the distance from their lishment of a naval neutrality patrol lished in the space between Oppacchia- base, belligerent warships will be per- along the Atlantic coast as a result sella and Hill 77, east of Monfalcone. mitted to take on food supplies and fuel of the German submarine raid, the Here the Austrian line was the strangest under the 24-hour rule.

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Holland, accordingly, on November 4, finite plan to be put into operation if

rth as far as a mile east of the road stranded in the same neighborhood. liery. It was against this part of the front that the tlalian artillery was di- States and the Netherlands could find vessel, which was later destroyed, and rected yesterday with magnificent re- some way of co-operation in the settle- understood her name to be

A Spectacle of Destruction I followed the battle yesterday morn- ships." ing from a central point between Novavas and Villanova. It was a fantastic sight. The Austrian trenches were converted into heaps of rubbish by the explosions of the big shells which shot clumus of smoke and dust 300 feet into though the trenches and the barbedwire entanglements had been wiped out, the enemy were hidde in caves awaiting the infantry attack. The artillery opened afresh on the second and third opened afresh on the second and third Washington, Oct. 12.—The United Austrian lines, the bombardment reach- States consul at St. Thomas reported ing its climax at 1:20. A colleague, who today that the hurricane which swept was present in several wars, declared the Danish West Indies Monday and

The infantry attacked at 2:50 with coloning and shelter. His dispatch said plendid dash and the Triangular redoubt and Fortino fell after a desperate ed loss \$2,000,000. Two-thirds of truggle. The enemy went down everywhere before the Italians, notwithstandng a stubborn resistance. After a few of which should include building ma hours' fighting at Novavas a thousand terial, food, clothing and money.' risoners were taken, among whom al We obtained proof that far from witheveral fresh battalions to reinforce the defenders of the Carso.

Detailed reports of the annual convention of the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario and of the banquet which followed it in the Princess Winter Garden Wednesday night appear on pages 4, 5 and 10.

IN CANDY FROM **GERMAN PLANES**

Poisoned Sweets and Garlic Dropped on Rumanian Seaport.

A NEW FRIGHTFULNESS

Petrograd Reports Unsuccessful Gas Attacks by Germans.

Petrograd, Oct. 12.-Via London. --The following official announcement was made here today: "In Dobrudja an enemy air squadron dropped bombs on Constanza, the principal Rumanian Black Sea port and also poisoned sweets and garlic

infected with cholera bacilli."

GAS ATTACK FAILED. "Three German gas attacks launched against the Russian positions in front of the Uskull Bridge fortifications on October 8 were unsuccessful, says the Russian official statem ;, reporting operations on the Wessarn Russian front. The defenders maintained their positions by machine gun and artillery fire and destroyed the gas apparatus. A bridge erected by the Germans over the River Baldurka, in the region of Belauce Village was destroyed by Russian artillery.
In the Cacasus nothing of importance

ONLY 5 SHIPS SUNK BY GERMAN RAIDER, SAYS U. S. ADMIRAL

Does Not Think the Kingstonian Was Sent to Bottom.

TO BELLIGERENTS MAY BE U. S. PATROL

> If Campaign of U-Boats Continues Off American

Washington, Oct. 12.-The whole Petit Parisien by its war correspondent | The Hague, Oct. 11-Via London, Oct. | submarine situation, both as to the 12.—American Minister Van Dyke had a recent raid on the New England coast conference this afternoon with Dr. Lou- and the broader question of agitation fire on the morning of the Sth on the don, the minister of foreign affairs, on in Germany for a ruthless resumption gone between Vertoiga and the sea, Holland's standpoint regarding the ad- of the warfare, shows signs in official Rerlin, Oct. 12-Va London, 3:55

their fire swept the Austrian position proclamation of August, 1914. This pro-yard by yard gradually growing more in-hibits access to Dutch ports or waters on the next day, the 9th, the born
hibits access to Dutch ports of waters coording to officials to change the decision arrived at by President Wilson Rumanian army, the announcement

No Kingstonian Sunk. found in Dutch territorial waters, near Rear-Admiral Two Strong Positions.

The line descends from Hill 208 to the orth as far as a mile east of the road o morth as far as a mile east of the road to Oppacchiasella. The enemy had made several series of trenches facing in every direction which made the defence of the position easy. Two of the most important positions were the Triangular redoubt and another position called Forman and another position called Forman submarine during its operation of Nantucket lightship. After the Macedonia of the Endigular to today is personal belief that no steam to the german submarine during its operation of Nantucket lightship. After the Macedonia of the Endigular to today is personal belief that no steam to the german submarine during its operations of Nantucket lightship. After the most important position was sunk by the German submarine during its operations of Nantucket lightship. After the most important position was sunk by the German submarine during its operations of Nantucket lightship. After the most important position of the most important position called Forman submarine during its operation of Nantucket lightship. After the most important position of the most important position called Forman submarine during its operation of Nantucket lightship. After the most important position of the most important position was sunk by the German submarine during its operations of Nantucket lightship. After several days of search the destroyer force has found no evidence that a ship of the most important position of the most important position was sunk by the German submarine during its operation of Nantucket lightship. After several days of search the destroyer in the following the most important position was sunk by the German submarine during its operation of Nantucket lightship. After several days of search the destroyer force has found no evidence that a ship of the destroyer in the found in the American manufacture of the Macedonia and the found tino, which were furnished with machine guns and protected by formidable articles. It was against this part of the tillery. It was against this part of the

ing a special meeting to ratify the

agreement. In this circular the direc-

a persistent and vigorous effect to

establish the bank in the West and to

The minister of finance has given his

official consent to the merger.

ment of the submarine question as re- Kingston. The Knudson was destroyed lating to the destruction of merchant by the submarine in the same vicinity ROYAL BANK TAKES GREAT HURRICANE SWEEPS OVER QUEBEC BANK THE DANIST WEST INDIES

\$2,000,000 Damage Done and Islanders Directors of Two Institutions Are Foodless. Reach Agreement for Trans-[Canadian Press.]

ference of Stock. [Canadian Press.] Tuesday caused damage estimated at Montreal, Oct. 12 .- It is officially an-\$2,000,000, and left two-thirds of the nounced that the Royal Bank of Canada native islanders in dire need of food, will purchase the Quebec Bank. The directors of the banks have reached an population need food and clothing, one third shelter. Relief required \$50,000, shares of Quebec Bank stock share- in action of Pte, Ernest Long, also out to Hoblitzell. No runs; no hits; one

KNIGHT SENDS A REPORT

U. S. Rear-Admiral Investigated Sub tors of the Quebec Bank state that after Western University Hospital Subscrip-Raid Off Nantucket.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—The navy department today received a report from have concluded that it is in the best as follows: Rear-Admiral Knight at Newport givinterests of the shareholders to amalgaing detailed accounts from the comnanders of four of the steamers sunk mate with a large and strong bank. England coast Naval officials refused to comment upon its contents, and it will be added to the board of the Royal will be transmitted to Secretary of State | Bank of Canada. mination of the policy of the United

Five Raids Made by British Successful BUT CHARGE THROUGH FOR 500 YARDS;

Prisoners Taken and Casualties Inflicted in Three Districts Only Activities of Wednesday Night, Says Statement.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Oct, 12 .- An uneventful night along the British lines in the Somme region is reported in today's official statement on military operations. It follows:

"South of the Ancre there is nothing to report. During the night five raids were undertaken by us in the Messines, Bois Grenier and Haisnes areas, in the course of which we took prisoners and inflicted casualties on the enemy.'

LEADING FIGURE IN ENTERTAINMENT OF LIBERAL DELEGATES

RUMANIANS BACK TO

FRONTIER POSITIONS

IS TEUTON REPORT

Berlin Claims Success Along

Entire Transylvanian

Front.

IN DOBRUDJA.

VIRUS DISCOVERED SECRETED BY HUNS MOST LOATHSOME Germs Found at Bucharest

LONDONERS IN

CASUALTY LIST

SERGT. EDWARD BLAKE ROSS,

SIR WILFRID SPENDS

QUIET TIME AFTER

Rests Well, Though Fatigued,

After Meeting.

MAY STAY OVER WEEK-END

Addresses Women's Canadian

Club at Normal School

This Afternoon.

LIBERAL BANQUET

Would Produce Glanders.

FATAL TO HUMAN BEINGS

Intended To Infect Men and Horses at the Same Time.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 12-New York 'Times' Cable.—The Daily Express this morning

"The depth of infamy to which the German nation has descended in its war against civilized mankind is shown by ALD. E. S. LITTLE, president of the the official announcement from Buchandon Liberal Club, and one of the ef- rest of the discovery at the German nt banquet committee members who legation of flagons labeled 'Virus Morve, intended to propagate a simultaneous epidemic among men and horses. The fact that a representative of the United States legation witnessed the discovery

Virus Morve produces one of the d generally known as glanders,' said practically always fatal. Death may Sir George Gibbons. He was fatigued indergo terrible suffering.

in the skin. I do not think the germs would be harmful if swallowed with food or placed in the water supply, unless the or placed in the water supply, unless the or placed in the water supply, unless the or placed in the water supply of the skin. I do not think the germs looking after his correspondence.

After funcieon, he took a short drive, and rested until 4 o'clock, when known to exist, and it was afterwards of the water supply of the skin. I do not think the germs looking after his correspondence.

After funcieon, he took a short drive, and rested until 4 o'clock, when known to exist, and it was afterwards the water supply of the skin. Cases of glanders among human beings are more numerous than is generally

Rumanian army, the announcement TALLY IN SECOND ON A PASSED BALL

GREAT CROWD PRESENT

Pfeffer and Shore on Slab at Boston for Today's ON SUBMARINE ISSUE Game.

for Brooklyn, Pfeffer and Meyers.

world's series game.

Brooklyn-Meyers up.

The outfield stands were jammed to

First Inning.

one. Strike one. Mowrey threw out

Second inning.

Brooklyn-Cutshaw up. Ball one. Ball

two. Ball three. Cutshaw walked on four

pitched balls. Mowrey up. Mowrey sacrificed, Hoblitzel to Shore, Cutshaw

noving to second. Olson up, Gardner

Budget Committee Decides Against Discussion in Open Session.

Berlin, Oct. 11-Via Wireless to the ssociated Press via Sayville, Oct. 12.the Reichstag today Major Ernst assermann, leader of the National iberals, read a written report sayole to reach a decision on the sub against a discussion of the subject

TWO STRATFORD PRIVATES HAVE FALLEN IN BATTLE

[Canadlan Press.] Stratford, Oct. 12.-Official mesagreement whereby for every three sages today brought news of the death first. Wheat up. Ball one. Wheat fouled holders of the Quebec Bank will receive the death from wounds of Lance error. Corporal George McIntosh. Pte. Daniel Boston-Hooper up. Strike one. For E. Bower has been wounded in the strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. one share of Royal Bank stock and \$75 left foot, and Pte. W. J. Paine in the Cutshaw threw out Hooper after the A circular has been dispatched to the feet and arms. shareholders of the Quebec Bank call-

FUND GROWING

tions to \$3,217.68. The special emergency fund for hospital unit has now reached \$3,217.68, Previously reported ... The Mary Armstrong Chapter, I. O. D. E., Strathroy

Three directors of the Quebec Bank The Red Cross Circle, Wyom-The Patriotic Society of the 6th line, Moore Township ...

Total ... 33.217 68 Continued on Page 11, Column 5, and German prisoners were taken.

AGAINST BULGARIA [Canadian Press.] Braves' Field, Boston, Oct. 12.—The batteries—For Boston, Shore and Cady: Mobilization Order Will Find Ready Response, Says In the Boston lineup, Shorten plays

TO TAKE THE FIELD

capacity, and it looked as though a new attendance record would be set for a (Canadian Press.) The sun shone brightly and warm and London, Oct. 12.—The Exchange Tele- marine division, were captured. helped temper the chilling wind that graph Company's Athens correspond- trenches were found to have suffered ent quotes the former Premier Veni- severely from our artillery fire, and as olew steadily over the Charles River. zelos as declaring in a speech at Sala and bayonet fighting they were in places trike 2. Myers fanned on three pitched oniki that he had placed himself at literally heaped with German dead. Short of Bombs.

Greek Leader.

balls without offering at any of them. Daubert up. Ball, strike one, ball two, bound to succeed. oul strike 2. Cady threw out Daubert ul strike 2. Cady threw out Danbert the movement and are prepared to had been threatening during the night, taking his easy roller in front the movement and are prepared to had been threatening during the night, accept the mobilization which will be Stengel up. Ball one, ball two. Scott got delivered shortly," said M. Venizelos. dered the work of consolidation difficult of the plate and throwing him out. "The constitution must be revered, but prevented aerial observation and showers, but partly fair, with much the even if we have to march without so deprived us of an advantage which same temperature. Stengel's grounder and threw wildly to first. Stengel, however, was held at to march against Ferdinand and his Not long after our occupation the The following were the highest

BRITISH RAID TRENCHES ON THE DOIRAN FRONT

Janvrin, Shorten up. Ball one. Ball two. Shorten flied to Wheat. No runs, Germans and Bulgars Taken Prisoners in Minor Operations.

> [Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 12 .- 2:48 p.m. - Report-

ALBERTA BATTALION SUFFERS HEAVILY Scidiers From A', the Provinces in Particularly Severe and Desperate Fighting on Somme Front in Last Few Days— Advance on Front of 3,500 Yards With Great Gallantry,

CANADIANS MEET WITH SWEEPING FIRE

Original Position.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

But Caught Under Heavy Fire Are Obliged to Retire to

Ottawa, Oct. 12 .- Particularly severe and desperate fighting, in which heavy casualties have been sustained, have characterized the operations of Ontario, Winnipeg, British Columbia and Alberta troops on the Somme front during the past few days. A cable from Canadian representative at the front received by Sir Sam Hughes this morning, records an attack by Canadian battalions on a front of 3,500 yards. The troops of the Dominion, with dashing gallantry, managed to penetrate to a depth of 500 yards on the enemy's front. but were there met by a withering machine gun fire and lost very heavily. The hail of lead was directed from practically all points on the front attacked. The Canadians, however, held on their way and captured the objective, but savage counter-attacks were launched by Germans, and it is admitted that the Canadians were compelled to retire almost to the point from which they started out.

An Alberta battalion, which ran into entangle ments suffered particularly heavily.

EYEWITNESS' STORY OF SUNDAY'S TERRIFIC BATTLE; CANADIANS' DASH SUPERB

come rapidly or gradually, and victims after the meeting of last night, but and to an average depth of about 500 coming exposed, the survivors of felt no ill effects. He rested well, and yards. The glanders is common among this morning was very cheerful, very horses and may be communicated to man by virus touching a cut or a break morning. receiving a few friends and structured to the first structure of the first struct morning, receiving a few friends, and slope that close, direct observation by structed and the enemy advance

party at the home of Hon, C, S. Hy-man. He will not return to Ottawa Met by S

until Friday at the earliest. Hopes are

Hon. Chas. Murphy and Hon. Geo. P. Graham will remain here until Friday at least. It is possible that hereget is resistance, including a heavy positions in safety. He himself and he ire of hand grenades, which continued men then withdrew, taking their gu they will stay a few days longer, distinguished visitors were

ptured positions. On the right a task special difficulty in the capture of a ad been assigned to an Ontario bat takon. This battalion, encountering heavy wire on their right flank, burst through on the left and organizing a bombing party steadily worked their way until the whole of the first exemy

ound to succeed.

"The islands have all adhered to supply of bombs. The weather, which

ground by bombing attacks were fruit-forcements, however, and in the early Parry Sound . trated bombardment, launched a deteragainst the centre of the 'quadrilateral.' Our men were gradually compelled to ing the military operations in Greek withdraw to east and west until the Macedonia the British official state- whole position was evacuated. Nothing daunted, they organized successful Quebec Cutshaw ment issued this afternoon says: daunted, they organized successful ment issued this afternoon says: daunted, they organized successful bombing counter-attacks, but were unreaching third. Meyers up. Ball one. Cutshaw scored on a passed ball. Strike in clearing the country up to the out-

After a difficult advance of nearly 500 throughout the Dominion.

he addressed the Women's Canadian found that although our artillery had the right battalion as already described successfully cut many lanes through session he left Sir George's home for the wire, a formidable obstacle to inthe Normal school, where the ad-dress was delivered.

This evening he will attend a dinner mumber of German machine guns con-situation, 500 yards in advance of our he will do so depends on certain con-ditions. It will not be known until

forts to consolidate and maintain the as long as resistance was possible.

lustre to the name already famous. C Continued on Page 3, Column 3

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-PARTLY FAIR

one, Ball two. Scott threw out Meyers at first. One run, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Hoblitzel up, Ball one, Ball two. Strike one, Foul strike two. Ball two. Strike one, Strike one, strike two. Ball three. Pfeffer threw out Hoblitzel.

Lewis up. Strike one, strike two. Ball one, Strike one, strike two. Ball two. Strike one, strike two. Ball two strikes one t

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Oct. 12-Via London, 4:03 p.m -The situation along the front in Dobrudja commanded by Field Marshal REICHSTAG STILL SPLIT

HUNDREDS FAREWELL ENGINEERS HEADED FOR ST. JOHN'S CAMP

Music, Cheers and Good Wishes for Party of 42.

Amid the cheers of hundreds of citizens and soldiers, 42 men of the Canadian Engineers left London last night from the G. T. R. station at 7:08 for St. John, Que. The men formed up at the camp, and, headed by the band of the 160th Battalion, made their way to the station. The Special Ser-Buffalo and other points in the Eastern Col. Milligan was one of the most effective and control of the most effective and soldiers, 42 men of the Canadian Engineers left London last night refugees passed through the city at late Wednesday afternoon announced that Lieut.-Col. H. L. Milligan, the popular commander of the "Fighting 18th," was wounded, but remained on duty from Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. Lieut.-

bye. Special cars, to be attached to bearing arms. them, and these were boarded as soon as the station was reached, last farewells being said from the coach winhe cars, and patriotic airs enlivened e occasion until the train pulled in. Lieut. Frank White is in command of the party, and will be in charge

n. W. H. Ewing, G. G. Sargent T F A. H. Burdick, D. D. Mattis L. Hawksworth, T. Walsh, A. Smyk J. Haller, J. E. Mahady, W. Vlager Martin, J. Robinson, T. Blystensk John, G. H. Marshall, G. E. Ken-W. J. Breen, C. Lawton, T. H Baker, D. A. Webster, E. Cosaly, J. J. Zellowley, J. J. Murphy, D. J. Cahill, C. A. Kerr, C. Saropuls, P. W. Thorn-

LIEUT. STEWART SHOCKED

Stratford Boy Who Disposed of Twenty

Germans Was Himself Injured. [Special to The Advertiser.]

KINGSTON, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Stuart as received word stating that her son, ast week, but that he was not forced

MACHINE MACHIN MACHINE MACHINE MACHINE MACHINE MACHINE MACHINE MACHINE MACHINE SECOND STAFF OFFICER

High Position for Canadian in Second

[Special to The Advertiser.] Honor was conferred upon him.

Before the war Col. Mitchell was an officer in the Corps of Guides, and was ead of the firm of C. H. & P. H.

DUCKESS OF CONNAUGHT FUND CLOSING THIS WEEK

This Tribute to Her Royal Highness Is From All Canadians.

o far as London is concerned the chess of Connaught Gift Fund to applied for comforts and necessi-Duchess of Connaught Gift Fund to ions to this object must be in the hands of Mrs. H. A. Boomer, president of the Local Council of Women, fantry, had been sent to No. 4 General Hospital at Camiers, on October 11, 13 MORE CASES ADDED small, will mean not only a tribute of oyalty expressed through a share in The official casualty list from Otf His Majesty the King in Canada; he Canadians who spend in hardship dangerously ill and wounded.

SOLDIERS AT DELAWARE

Forty-five returned soldiers from the Convalescent Home, Byron Sanatorium vesterday afternoon, enjoying what hey termed a most delightful outing. Eleven motor cars were provided by public-spirited citizens, while all necesthe trip and during the stay at Delaware. Cigars and cigarettes were given by friends, candy being provided by Mr. McFarlane of D. S. Perrin &

President Jones and Secretary Matthews met the men at Delaware and
took them in charge. Supper was
served in the church by the ladies, an

The names of Western Ontario soldiers have been added to the list of
those who arrived at Quebec last week

Col. L. W. Shappers A.

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, Acting A.
G., Military District No. 1, left for
Windsor on Wednesday to represent

Londoners, even outside the Collegiate,

Londoners, even outside the Collegiate,

Londoners, even outside the Collegiate,

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, Acting A.

On all through. I don't think that any

Londoners, even outside the Collegiate, Creasy. Mr. Jones also spoke. After supper cigars were passed. The sol- of the soldiers aid commission contains diers moved a vote of thanks to the the following names: Thomas, Walker-The outgoing trip was made along the north side of the river and the remany of the men will be sent here or as and enthusiasm was shown over the turn by the south bank. Those who contributed cars were: C. H. Elliott, W. P. D. Jarvis, R. Greene, Controller White, J. F. Nolan, T. B. McCormick, Mashall Graydon, C. E. Keene, Fred volume in tone is the common trouble

hall. It is probable the invitation will stration may be had at any time at the be accepted. O.11.30.

Mistakes Canada For States; Airs Pro-German Talk

'Refugee'' Declares Allied Victory Stories Mere

bearing arms.

In all 760 people are on the way to their new homes. The train paused only for a few minutes to let the people get lunch. They appeared to have money.

One of the passengers was a Swede who spoke a little English. He appeared to have strong pro-German leanings, and to think he was still in the United States, as he volunteered the information that the stories appearing in the papers of Allied victories were information that the stories appearing interest in the papers of Allied victories were in the papers of Allied victories were all lies. When he discovered that his "truths" were not exactly acceptable to his audience, he hastly boarded the train again and stayed there.

SIR SAM TO REVIEW TROOPS AT BORDEN

Stage Is Set for Parade of 20,000 Men.

133RD MAN IS INJURED

BUT STICKS TO TRENCH Corp. T. I. Cheevers Loses Part of Hand in Board-

ing Train. [Special to The Advertiser.] CAMP BORDEN, Oct. 11.-Corp.

Thos. I. Cheevers of the 133rd Norfolk on by knocking out twenty Germans Battalion, whose home is in Waterford, Ont., while returning from pass tonight in some way stumbled while had his hand severely crushed. He was rushed to the camp hospital, where at he was chosen as senior major of the a late hour an operation was performed, when the injured fingers were tha tunit in France when Lieut.-Col.

On Friday, Lieut.-General Sir Sam General F. L. Lessard, C.B., inspectorgeneral for Eastern Canada, and Major-General W. A. Logie, camp commandant, will also be on the saluting base. It is expected that at the front for a month," said Mrs.

Thornley, "and in his letter he said Then.

Thornley, "and in his letter he said Then. the front for a month," said Mrs. the said least 20,000 troops will take part in the review, including the seven Western that his battalion had been ordered to rest billets." Ontario units, the majority of whom have been warned for overseas.

Authority has been secured for the establishment of a mobile veterinar. Major-General - F. L. Lessard, C.B., inspector-general for Eastern Canada, arrived in camp today to complete his inspection of the units here.

fantry, had been officially reported adat the southwest corner of the street and Miss Minnie Raymond are arranging fronting the public library. Wimeraux, on October 3. He is listed Suffering from shock and wrenched a program of compositions by "Old

parting gift to the representatives tawa today lists two soldiers from this Thomas, 74 East street, is reported as Sergt. Percy St. Clair Alridge, late they have done their bit for of the 33rd, whose father, living at 77

Terrace street, Chelsea Green, was The smallest amount will be in one day by exploding German shells. quarantine on October 7, when the week

fund. The smallest amount will be acceptable, and a number of these would make up a substantial total, such as Mrs. Boomer hopes to be able to forward.

Mrs. Wood, 344 Central avenue, is in receipt of a cable stating that her only son, Capt. James H. Wood, has been wounded and is in the Orphyston Hospital. Dr. Wood left Toronto with the pital. Dr. Wood left Toronto with the left Centingent on Sentengher 7st 1014.

London Collegiate Football Players were new ones.

Infantile paralysis (anterior poliomyellitis) had but one case chalked up against it, and this was in isolation before the week started. No new cases were reported. st Contingent on September 7st, 1914, were reported. or illness since going overseas.

No Date, However, Fixed for Their Arrival in London.

THEY NEVER GIVE TROUBLE. Air leakage and cons quent lack of oss and A. M. Daniels.

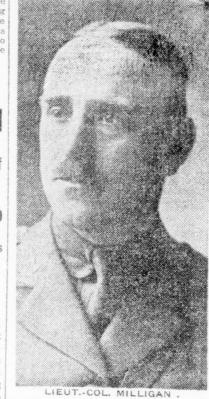
The Red Cross extended an invita
with the ordinary wooden-action playerpiano. This trouble is impossible with the men to return at a later the new aluminum action player-piano and supper will be served in the town | Limited, 242 Dundas street. A demon-

LT.-COL. MILLIGAN WOUNDED, REMAINS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Commander of Fighting 18th Won't Leave Front.

of the 160th Battalion, made their way to the station. The Special Service Company acted as an escort.

Although the majority of the men are of American birth, hundreds gathered at the station to bid them goodbye. Special cars, to be attached to



On Friday, Lieut.-General Sir Sam
Hughes, minister of militia, is expected to arrive in camp and a cereter from her son, Major J. R. Thorney.

Mrs. May R. Thornley, 843 Dundas street, had just finished reading a letter from her son, Major J. R. Thorney.

A. L. Poisson, Capt, C. F. Dunfield. monial review of all troops in the ley, who left here with the 33rd Bat-division and in camp will be held, with division and in camp will be held, with the minister taking the salute. Major-had been wounded on Oct. 14. Major had been

London Real Estate Man's Car Hit and Visitors Shaken Up.

wards the west on Queen's avenue of add picturesque charm.

Mr. York had been showing Mr. and time, bear the club colors, dainty bands Official Casualty Lists Confirms Two
More Previously Reported.

Through the official messages from Ottawa two more Londoners are add
Mr. York had been showing Mr. and Mrs. Hart some property in the north end, and was on his way down town with them. He saw the car approaching at a good speed from the east on Queen's avenue, but conscious of the right of way for his own car, owing to his direction, did not slow Ottawa two more Londoners are addowing to the casualty lists today.

A message to W. A. Bailey, 558 On
of the right of way for his own car, owing to his direction, did not slow up. The other motorist was either unfamiliar with the regulations or lost the election of a president to succeed Mrs. Jordan, who has resigned. Aftertario street, announced that Pte. Francis Richard Bailey, 124540, of the inthe side of Mr. York's car towards the back, sending it skidding to the curb
fantry had been officially reported ad-

Mrs. E. H. V. Cook, 517 Philip street, for the accident advised calling a docwas notified that her husband, Pte. Frank Henry Vincent Cook, 124511, in-

OF "WHOOPING COUGH"

Is Not So Prevalent as Heretofore.

The weekly report of Dr. W. H. Hill, The Duchess of Connaught has con-sented to accept a gift from the Can-postcard, is the second Londoner. In dian women on the one condition that a letter from the front Sergt, Aldridge to her prisoners' of war said that he had been buried twice quanting a total number of 42 cases, were in

ended. Only 13 of these cases, however, London Collegiate Football Players

and has been continuously in France since the following November, first on the staff of No. 2 Stationary Hospital the staff of No. 2 Stationary Hospital week. Chicken-pox and scariet fever the commencement of the game last Friday, when they defeated that team 16—1.

Cyril Lipsey, a St. Thomas Collegiate week. Chicken-pox and scariet fever and recently with the No. 2 Field Amadded one each to their totals during student, was assaulted by members of student, was assaulted by members of

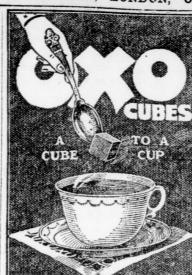
LIST OF INVALIOS REPRESENTED DISTRICT

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown Attending

Funeral of Mrs. (Col.) Wigle. those who arrived at Quebec last week Col. L. W. Shannon at the funeral of knew the signals of the St. Thomas the church by the ladies, an those who arrived at Quebec last week Col. L. W. Snannon at the funeral of knew in being given by Rev. H. J. wounded or invalided from England. A Mrs. Wigle, wife of Lieut.-Col. E. S. players."

COLDSTREAM SCHOOL FAIR. the smoved a vote of change to the people in general and ville; Lee, Galt; Trotter, Woodstock; The rural school fair held at Cold-gave three lusty cheers.

Taylor, Aylmer; Vanderbilt, Tilbury. No peted for prizes, and much interest various exhibits. In spite of the very disagreeable weather, 900 attended the To the Editor of The Advertise fair. The number of entries in the various classes was not as large as corn, that they laugh and sing." last year, but the quality of the exhibits was exceptionally good. In the public speaking contest there were nine giving Day we are especially thankful speakers. All the speeches were ex-ceedingly good, showing much credit seed time and harvest come around to the schools which they represent- with unfailing regularity.



BOARD EXAMINATIONS

Only Two Out on 19 Applicants Turned

The new system of having recruits ex. inally accepted, now being used in this listrict, is working out satisfactoril Recruits, after being examined by practitioner or medical officer at their lace of enlistment, are sent on to he nearest mobilization point. The passed by a medical board there. That a good class of recruits is still oming forward is evidenced by the fact hat out of nineteen men examined since

Those examined were G. A. Lyons, London, A. M. C. Sam Lyburtis, Chatham, No. 2 Construction Battalion, unfit. H. Burdick, Engineers, London.

October 5, only two were declared un

Tony Geller, 153rd Battalion, Win J. E. Haight, Engineers, London

Ryerson, 153rd Battalion, Windson, McDonald, C. M. R., London. E. Johnson, Engineers, Windso G. S. Schippe, A. M. C., Windsor

Martin, Engineers, Windsor. H. W. Bebb, Engineers, Windson T. G. Parker, 241st Battalion, Lon-

H. England, Engineers, London. H. Mathews, 241st Battalion, Londo W. F. Begg, Engineers, London. Lewis, 153rd Battalion, Windsor.

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB

regard to the artists secured and a rangements already completed for opening night.

saugas were paraded before him today and unofficially it is stated that both units made a good showing.

D. D. York of this city, a real estate broker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Glencoe, received a bad shaking up from a collision with another wearing the costumes of the periods automobile which was being driven to- which their numbers represent should

Immediately before Christmas, Mrs. charge of a program of Christmas musivenership of Mrs. Harris Elliott. Mrs. A. D. Jordan will arrange a pro

list through private messages. R. C. Thomas, 74 East street, is reported as F.C.G.O., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian

RESENT INFERENCE OF PURCHASED SIGNALS

Members of the London Collegiate A total of nine new cases of diph- before the commencement of the game

lance, this being his first accident the week, while typhoid fever had two. student, was account the week, who alleged There were six cases of the latter dis- that he betrayed the signals, causing ease in the hospital at the end of the the St. Thomas team's defeat. The sequel was a St. Thomas police court

Acting Captain Tom McDougall of the that his team had absolutely no knowledge of the St. Thomas signals. that none of the boys on the team did

VOICE OF THE @ PEOPLE @

"Protection" From What?

"The valleys stand so thick wit with unfailing regularity.

It is good to know that no noble

We are pleased to note that finaldiers think the "skilled workmanship and integrity of the British workers are still good security to bank on."

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"Protection" as a "tariff cry," is un-



Free Demonstration COWAN COCOA

and

ICINGS Free samples of Cowan's Cocoa will be served every day this week at demonstration counter, main floor. Stop and sample the flavor of this delicious cocoa. Demonstrator will explain its simple preparation.

59c and 79c---Vests, Drawers and Combinations

A great assortment of vests, drawers and combinations; superior finished garments in fall and winter weights, grouped into two lots. Sale prices59c and 79c each

\$1.75 and \$3.00---Vests. Drawers and Combinations The \$3.00 group includes the silk combinations. The \$1.75 lot the finer vests, drawers

and combination suits in wool. The finest

high grade garments in the lot. All at about mill prices.....\$1.75 and \$3.00

Sizes Well Assorted In all above lines you will find a good assortment of sizes, including a good quantity of extra outsize sizes, and although the quantity is very large, yet the popular sizes will go quickly at these prices. GET YOURS

AFTERNOON TEA.

Toasted Scones with Peach Marmalade, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c. Baked Apple with Cream, Bread and Butter or rolls, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c. Chicken Sandwich, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c. Half Cantaloupe, 15c. Lettuce

89c and \$1.10--- Vests, Drawers and Combinations

Mill Clearing Ladies' Underwear

(FRIDAY AND SATURDAY)

We have been fortunate in procuring the mill seconds from one of the best Canadian manu-

This purchase coming at this time, when the cost of production, as well as the price of

This is the greatest and most important purchase of Ladies' Underwear we have ever

nade, 4,666 garments, and only by clearing the entire lot were we enabled to offer them at

the prices you will find listed below. We are unable to give a detailed list of each kind and

quality, so we will briefly mention the prices at which you will be able to purchase the differ-

A splendid lot of high grade garments, beautifully finished and extra fine quality, in a variety of weights, grouped into two lots; about mill

underwear; a great selection in these. About 200 Remnants

day Morning Sheeting, pillow cotton, white cotton, bridalcloth and madapollam, all useful lengths; bridalcloths and madapollam up to 10 yards; pillow cottons and sheetings from 1 to 6 yards. All marked for quick sale Friday morning at about one-

third off regular prices.

Come Early for These.

Cottons 1-3 Off Fri-

prices\$1.25 and \$1.10 | Mill prices\$1.25 and \$1.50 Children's Vests, Drawers

and Combinations One table of children's underwear, vests, drawers and combinations, in great variety and assortment of prices too varied to list in detail. Most all sizes, but limited quantity

19c and 29c--

Two lots of vests and draw

ers grouped at above prices.

including many lines at about

mill prices.....19c and 29c

39c and 69c--

Splendid assortment, includ-

ing many special garments in

excellent quality, at about

mill prices 39c and 69c

Vests and

Drawers

\$1.25 and \$1.50--- Vests,

Drawers and Combinations

Two splendid groups of fine quality

Vests and

Drawers

of each. All at about mill prices.

Impertections Slight The above lines are called mill seconds, but in many eases if the imperfection was not brought to your notice you would scarcely detect it. The slightest misweave classes a garment as a second with this mill, so par-

ticular they are as to first quality goods.

ed-| The Clyde workers called for the natural and unethical, resignation of "the minister, whose legislation was tainted with slavery."

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n the world's history and to finance food robber cornering turnips. minions, who have raised a Home-baked bread is no solution not surprising that employers have his the dominions, who have raised tariff against her productions.

Another remarkable fact is that her credit is so sound that she is able to contract a debt of thinlons without going into bankruptcy.

The statesman who branded the Eng-mothers and drunk
The statesman who branded the Eng-mothers. The many thousand details connected with it all. It's a crazy would not be mean enough to do. Some

statement which the "Labor notion, ards"—a statement which the "Labor party" are insisting that he be made to retract, was certainly talking with
The facts are insisting that he be made from our own slovenly way of conductions, or to become highly skilled as incompletely conductions, membranes and functions, membranes and fine the readiness with which some people in the readiness with the readiness with which some people in the readiness with the readiness with which some people in the readiness with which some people in the readiness with which some people in the readiness with the readiness with which some people in the readiness with which some people in the readiness with which some people in the readiness with the readiness ut regard to the facts.

Where is the 17 billions coming from

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which it enriches and invigorates. No We are pleased to note that finan- us, the least we can do is to provide than 250 years raised the entire crops other medicine acts like it, for no other

defined by him in 1909, and to which presumably he still adheres. His program is a praiseworthy one, and if carried out in its entirety would leave be averaged of the sould be averaged out in the interview of the sould be averaged out in the

When one realizes that half the ment during the war-explodes: "Damn wealth of the nation is owned by five millions of the people, while the remaining 45 millions have to share the other half as best they can in varying proportion, and that previous to the war

although "free trade" is a great piessing it will not of itself settle all our their vessels at the expense of the difficulties.

"Reginald McKenna," on August 10th, replying to criticism, stated that Great Britain's debt was "17 billions," of which "4 billions" was lent to Allies and the dominions.

This is interesting reading. "Free Trade" has enabled Britain to maintain their vessels at the expense of the seamen's lives is equally shameless, and a blight on British statesmanship. "Protection" from food pirates is sadly needed. Prices are mounting up on all necessaries. It is useless to change our diet. The evil is too deeptoon to the seamen's lives is equally shameless, and a blight on British statesmanship. "Protection" from food pirates is sadly needed. Prices are mounting up on all necessaries. It is useless to change our diet. The evil is too deeptoon to the seamen's lives is equally shameless, and a blight on British statesmanship. "Protection" from food pirates is on all necessaries. It is useless to change our diet. The evil is too deeptoon all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries. It is useless to change our diet. The evil is too deeptoon all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries. It is useless to change our diet. The evil is too deeptoon all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries. It is useless to change our diet. The evil is too deeptoon all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries. It is useless to change our diet. The evil is too deeptoon all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries. It is useless to change our diet. The evil is too deeptoon all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries. It is useless to change our diet. The evil is too deeptoon all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries are mounting up on all necessaries.

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The humblest wayside flower, which scatters its seed broadcast, true to the instinctive urge to perpetuate species, expresses the principle of "dis than the ugly, miserly, niggardliness rich at his brother's expense, would the necessaries of life.

"Give us this day our daily bread."

has enabled Britain to maintain solace ourselves with turnips, we coming North," the editor made us of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence: "The will be a sentence of the following sentence of the

sh workingmen "slackers and drunk- connected with it all. It's a crazy would not be mean enough to do. Some icle I had never seen or heard anyone contract disease.

her artistic fingers on a box of colors, to splash the maples yellow, gold and vermillion, with a prodigal hand, for our delight.

Today your editorial contains an article on "Asquith's Liberalism" as defined by him in 1909, and to which prove inflated politicians!

He retired to a position where the aristocrat reigning supreme, will, no doubt, coolly give him to understand that "Billingsgate" is not in fashion in their department.

Protection? Yes, we need it from power inflated politicians!

From wealthy chirples are needed to a position where the aristocrat reigning supreme, will, no doubt, coolly give him to understand that "Billingsgate" is not in fashion in their department.

"Free trade," although it has added to the wealth of Great Britain, is not sufficient in itself to solve one national problem. What we need is to develop a higher ideal of justice, a long in spite of his unfriendly even.

Unfortunately, great as has been Britain's prosperity under "free trade," that prosperity has been very unequally distributed, and leaves much to be desired.

When one realizes that half the with the total way recorded to carry on their business in their own and a more equitable distribution way," without any interference by the Government.

"R. B. Suthers," writing in The Clarion, August 11th—a paper which has consistently supported the Government way, and a more equitable distribution wealth amongst the ranks of productors. Nature is bountiful in supplying us with raw material. It is man's organizing and distributing ability that has consistently supported the Government.

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We admit that negro labor is cheap, and a more equitable distribution way," without any interference by the carry on their own.

The humblest wayside flower, which is carry on their own.

The humblest wayside flower way is the result, one of the way is the carry of gly results, of the spirit of caste, work better than the white man, but its pays him less for such.

He also says the cause of the exodu unexplained. May I offer an ex planation, by stating that the negro the South is growing in power and the knowledge of that fact, that t southern white man is growing in h two facts. The negro, therefore, take the philosophical view that migrat is easier than bloodshed, and thus treads northward answering the

of manhood. Respectfully, J. F. JENKINS.

95 Glenwood avenue, Oct. 10, 1916 GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID DISEASE

derangements that affect the wholsystem, as well as pimples, boils and

where is the it offinds coming from unless it is created from the only source of wealth, viz., "the application of labor to raw material?" Where did the money come from to finance the war up to date, unless from the same war up to date, unless from the same in our business methods, with a view to improving same, whilst our men are at the front, what sort of muddle will they find us in when they come home? If we cannot pull ourselves together and examine our business methods, with a view to improving same, whilst our men are at the front, what sort of muddle will they find us in when they come home? If we cannot pull ourselves together and examine our business methods, with a view to improving same, whilst to his race—the honor of being a faithful and trustworthy servant.

Can anyone in justice style as inef-

Sarsaparilla today. Insis

NO. 10 EFFICIENCY WINS PRAISE FROM UNIT'S SHIPMATES

Western U. Hospital Thanked by Other M. O.'s.

GIVEN GREATEST OF CARE

Crossing to Old Country Brought Out Excellent Qualities of A.M.C. Men

Evidence of the esteem in which the work of No. 10 (Western University) Hospital is held, is contained in letters sent back to the city which describe the work of that unit among the troops who made the voyage overseas with

lege of visiting any of the hospi als. The training is reported as being unit will take up actual hospits

O.C., 10th Stationary (Canadian)

Dear Sir,-Hereby I beg to thank you as P. M. O., troops, your officers and orderlies of the 10th Stationary Hospital for the unstinted services pospital during the voyage from Hali-

It has always been my desire during the many voyages made in the \$1,555,672. transport of Canadian troops to arrive transport of Canadian troops transport of Ca mbarkation at my behest, and that bench. cess, that the attainment of my wish has been gratified. A great deal of this success is due to yourself. kindly convey my appreciation of

my best wishes for your future and ! trust that yourself and staff of the 10th Stationary Hospital will grender which your organization wholeheart edly deserves. Yours very sincerely, (Signed) P. F. HOPE, M.A.M.D. P.M.O., H.M.T., 2810,

To Edwin Seaborn, Lieut.-Col., O.C., No. 10 Stationary Hospital our thanks for your services in the over to the treasurer, nospital, and convey to your staff and

M.O. 137th Os. Battalion, C.E.F. M.O. 127th Os. Battalion, C.E.F.

D. MACKENZIE, Capt O. L. BERDAN, Lt.-Col. M.O. 135th Os. Battalion, C.E.F. M.O. 138th Os. Battalion, C.E.F.

following report regarding H M T. Olympic, which arrived at Liveron 30th August, is also given: on the above date had on board ight cases of illness. Of these seven cases of general illness and one with a sloughing sore throat covered

Hope, the ship's surgeon, who insist- R. H. Chown and others. and on the removal from the ship at Halifax of several cases of illness that gift fund for prisoners of war through

MULLEN-BELL

A pretty home wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Frank Bell, 947 Elias street, when George Fordyce Mullen of Toronto, son of the late Rev. J. B. Mullen, D. D., for many years Presbyterian minister at Fergus and later of Elora, was united in marriage to Violet Fern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bell. The corremony was performed by Rev. W. R. McIntosh, paster of the King Street Cronyn Hall.

obinson of Brantford, while Fergus W. Hayes, now of Montreal, but formerly of this city, supported the groom, the east and will reside in Toronto their return from their honeymoon, The groom is a member of the head-quarters staff of the Bank of Commerce in that city.

Guests were present at the ceremony from Dunnville, Brantford, Hamilton, Toronto, Fergus and Elora,

a very pretty wedding Wednesday morning, when Rev. P. N. Doyle united at a high mass Martin Kane Dever and Miss Jean C. Flynn. The bridal pair the disease in the township.

From that ground of connect and death few returned. The gallant soldiers had fought and died, but dying they had Mabel Flynn. Miss Helen Leech, who during the past year has been finishing today that he has not even been called dash and courage of our infantry as a dilly street. her musical education in New York, upon to diagnose any suspected cases great incident in the military history presided at the organ, assisted in the smging by Mrs. Frank Forristal, Mrs.

After a merry wedding feast surround- two developed here.

Truanted from Mount Elgin Institute,



THES BREVITIES

MONTREAL TRAIN ARRIVED William Stephen Weld Succumbs Early Army Service Corps Requires 500 at LATE.—The G. T. R. Montreal train due at 11:05, arrived three hours late

This Morning at Home.

Once of Ali Classes. today due to a derailment of a freight The death of William Stephen Weld,

hisport of Canadian troops to arrive.

—A clean sheet faced Police Magisave great pleasure in thanking you
the general and painstaking prothe was the edgest son or the late was the edgest son or the late

BUILDING PERMITS .- A permit has been issued by Building Inspector A. M. Piper to F. A. Sherry for a twostory brick house on the Wharncliffe road, to cost \$3,000. The permits for the Lady Guinness Speaks to I. O. D. E. month to date amount to \$20,000, and for the year about \$750,000.

ANONYMOUS GIFT.-Mrs. Thomas

FURTHER DONATIONS .- Mrs. H. A. Boomer, president of the Local Council ess of Connaught gift fund for prisoners

MISSIONARY TALK .-- Mrs. Menzies, who is on furlough from China, Andrew's Presbyterian

'clock in St. Andrew's Hall. SPENT WEEK-END HERE.-Gunner

with a white patch, was removed as a case of diphtheria (?) to Mill Road (Sanitary) Hospital. Otherwise the ernors of the Western University held Sarnia citizens.

"U" GOVERNORS MEET.—The governors of the Western University held Sarnia citizens. (Sanitary) Hospital. Otherwise the ernors of the western University neid Sarnia citizens.

health of the troops was reported as a regular meeting this morning, but Mrs. Boomer has also received by mail FUNERAL OF MISS GRAHAM.

to have been carefully looked after during the voyage. The medical history sheets were kept up to date. temperature charts recorded and the line of treatment noted.

ANOTHER PRESENTATION. — Pte. In this instance, there was a P.M.

In this instance, there were the torus the front of a cabin handed over the sick in a businesslike manner.

I understand that this improvement was largely due to the effort of Dr. Hope, the ship's surgeon, who insisted upon the appointment of the control of the

GOES TO WINDSOR .- Lady Gwendolen Guinness, accompanied her husband, Sir Rupert Guinness, today went to Windsor, where she is the guest

FEAR OF SPREAD OF

Danger of Epidemic.

The case of infantile paralysis which the wire entanglements while the madeveloped in Westminster Township on chine guns of the enemy poured a with Saturday last is now thoroughly isolated and the family quarantined. The child is improving as well as could be St. Patrick's Church was the scene of very pretty wedding Wednesday expected and, with the precautions trench and took their toll from the morning, when Rev. P. N. Doyle united adopted from the outset, it is not an-

No new cases have been reported in exchanged their lives for those of the Mabel Flynn. Miss Helen Leech, who the city, and Dr. H. W. Hill stated German foe.

The other five were contracted at their personal ascendency in battle, and

DELAWARE PIONEER DIES

LONDON BANK CLEARINGS.—

Township, occurred at the family resi
Condon's bank clearings this week show.

One of the earliest pioneers of Delaware

At least 500 men are required at once, appreciation from the members of the London's bank clearings this week show an increase of \$257,167 over those for village, at 7 o'clock this morning. His overseas practically at once. In addi-longer period. As you are aware, I would an increase of \$257,167 over those for the same week in 1915. This week they village, at 7 o'clock this morning. His overseas practically at once. In addi-longer period, As you are aware, I would

bench.

time of his death, and is survived by a widow, five sons and four daughters.

the transport drivers, are serving in all parts of the Empire, and it is urged that in addition to dainy ones, duty to SACRAMENTAL SERVICE.— The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. Rev. A. J. Irwin, B.A., of Hyde Park, will preach at the preparation service on Friday evening.

Widow, five sons and four daughters. Besides the family, he is survived by five brothers—John and Edmund of this city, Dr. Octavius of Vancouver, Charles of Blythewood, Corbin of Winnipeg, and the country, a man enlisting in this country, a man enlist in addition to doing one's duty to his country, a man enlist in addition to doing one's duty to his country, a man enlist in addition to doing o The funeral arrangements have not

yet been completed. ADDRESSING WOMEN

Members Friday Afternoon.

Gillean, in charge of the French Red Chapter, I. O. D. E., Lady Gwendolen Cross Tag Day, has received \$2 from an Guinness, wife of Sir Rupert Guinness, Chapter, I. O. D. E., Lady Gwendolen on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock is adacknowledge the money through The dressing a gathering of the women of Advertiser. The money has been handed London in Cronyn Hall on the work of women in connection with the war. Following this, the regents of the ter, Beatrice, both at home. various chapters of the I. O. D. E. in Women, acknowledges a domation of from Mrs. Robert Fowler, and one stiffed Mrs. Robert Fowler, and one portunity of meeting Lady Guinness at wife of Edwin C. Bodkin, who died on Sunday was held from her late residents of other women's organizations will have an opportunity of meeting Lady Guinness at Sunday was held from her late residents of other women's organizations will have an opportunity of meeting Lady Guinness at Sunday was held from her late residents of other women's organizations will have an opportunity of meeting Lady Guinness at wife of Edwin C. Bodkin, who died on Sunday was held from her late residents of other women's organizations will have an opportunity of meeting Lady Guinness at wife of Edwin C. Bodkin, who died on Sunday was held from her late residents of other women's organizations will have an opportunity of meeting Lady Guinness at wife of Edwin C. Bodkin, who died on Sunday was held from her late residents of other women's organizations will have an opportunity of meeting Lady Guinness at wife of Edwin C. Bodkin, who died on Sunday was held from her late residents of other women's organizations will have an opportunity of meeting Lady Guinness at wife of Edwin C. Bodkin, who died on Sunday was held from her late residents of the city and the presidents of other women's organizations will have an opportunity of meeting Lady Guinness at the city and the city a

\$80 Sent From Sarnia for British Sallors' Fund.

A donation of \$85, sent in from Sarnia, sailors' comfort fund, is much appreciated by Mrs. H. A. Boomer, who is

PROBE STARTING TODAY

petitioned to give the municipalities relatives, to whom much sympathy has dian lads who are claimed, not only to solve the difficulty.

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but they were not strong enough to

A similar fate befell the Winnipeg dress the mass meeting of women in battalion on their left, which reached the first line of German defence, but was too weakened to withstand the counter-attack. Next to them a Canabut not until the trench was full of German dead and wounded. Held By Entanglements.

An Alberta battalion, on their let was less fortunate. They were held by

Canada, it will have an inspiring sign All the common and Joseph Leech. The lated in the city during the year but the enemy may derive what satisfaction After a nerry weading teast surrounded by their friends, the bridal party departed on the evening C. P. R. train.

After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs.

Dever will live in Kempville, where Mr.

Dever is ticket agent for the C. P. R. being lifted in each case.

lives to the assurance of that victory.

ANOTHER CHANGE FOR

Once more the Army Service Corps forwarded to me in Montreal.

John Reuben Mills, youngest son of the papers which I receive. In on Thomas Mills, 68 Adelaide street, Chelor of your papers, dated August 30th,

afternoon tea, which Mrs. T. H. Small-man and Mrs. Ernest Smith are giving in her honor.

Wile of Edwin C. Bodkin, who died on Sunday, was held from her late restdence, 50 Craig street, on Tuesday afternoon. The services were neld at the house, and were conducted by Rev.

Dr. H. S. Dougell Rev. H. D. Moyer must say that mostly all of the 70th original officers as possible, also men, and must say that mostly all of the 70th original officers. Dr. H. S. Dougall, Rev. H. D. Moyer, must say that mostly all of the 70th

The funeral of Charles E. Tanney, few casualties amongst our officers who died Saturday in Charlottetown, and men they are doing very well, and by Mrs. Kenney, towards the British P. E. L. was held this afternoon here in the best of health, and Major Butfrom the family residence, 371 Maitland ler, who is with the 24th at the front, street. The services were conducted by also Major Fairbank, who is with the

looking after the collection for this ob- leer in Western Ontario leer in West Rev. M. Howson and Rev. Mr. Rogers. 18th at the front, are both doing well

The sudden death in Detroit on Monday of Miss Graham, after a short ill-Hope, the ship's surgeon, who insisted upon the appointment of a P.M.O., and on the removal from the ship at flaliflary of several cases of illness that were discovered before she sailed.

I was also informed that the dispensers was looked after by the P.M. O., who appointed dispensers from amongst the troops. This worked in prelays, so that there was always one in the dispensary.

Shock to a large circle of London friends with whom she was a great favorite. As a child, she attended Tablot Street but hardly, and I may say not any sevent allows a child, she attended Tablot Street but hardly, and I may say not any sevent and was also a member of the First Methodist Sunday School. Possessed of much ability, for some time bodiscussed. Resolutions asking the Government to take the matter up will be discussed. Resolutions asking the Government to take the matter up will be passed, and the Legislature will be performent to take the matter up will be passed, and the Legislature will be passed, and the Legislature will be passed, and the Legislature will be a meeting of the legislation committee Will Deal With whom she was a great favorite. As a child, she attended Tablot Street but hardly, and I may say not any with whom she was a great favorite. As a child, she attended Tablot Street but herdident such that the matter up will be a meeting of the legislation committee will be a child, she attended Tablot Street but hardly, and I may say not any sevent and which whom she was a great favorite. As a child, she attended Tablot Street but herdident and the sevent and which whom she was a great favorite. ness with pleural-pneumonia, came as a onel, whom we all thought the world of and would follow him anywhere;

FUNERAL THIS MORNING,

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Glass, Hayman Court, is ar-

Mrs. F. A. Stuart of Ottawa, former- Wishing your paper more and more y of this city, is a welcome visitor in success, I town, stopping for a few days with

From that ground of conflict and death

Sons, has returned after attending the
Florial Telegraph Association conven-

John Tuckey has returned from th Considered as a demonstration of the his daughter, Mrs. D. Ashwell, Picca-West and will spend the winter with

BRANTFORD SCHOOL MARMS

Here Tomorrow On Tour of Inspection

of London Buildings. County teachers, under the direction Truanted from Mount Elgin Institute, Muncey, three Indian boys, ages ranging from \$\circ\$ to 14 years. Anyone phoneing the principal or otherwise giving information leading to their return will receive a reward of five dollars for each boy.

FLORENCE MAN INJURED.

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FLORENCE, Oct. 11.—John Mc-Cutcheon, while in Bothwell getting a load of lumber for his new house, slipped and fell putting the wrist of his left arm out of joint, breaking and tearing the ligaments.

MRS. JOS. TRELEAVEN DEAD.

PALMERSTON. Oct. 11.—Sarah A. London on Friday. They will arrive by special train at 9:30 a.m., and will be arm out of joint, breaking and tearing the ligaments.

Sound Thursday, October 12.

They will return by special at 6 o'clock, They will return by special at 6 o'clock, They will return by special at 6 o'clock,

DEATH OF YOUNG BOY.

pital on Wednesday morning at 9 Kenzie, our late quartermaster, also clock. The services were conducted Lieut. McDonald, who used to be an y Rev. W. Hendrie, and interment was officer in "A" Company of the 70th nade at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
In addition to his parents he is surmand of the casualty battalion he has vived by a brother, Thomas, and a sis- been the adjutant for him, whice

made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

after six months' absence from the and finally in the western ity. In Winnipeg Miss Glass has had the pleasure of meeting many old riends, a number of whom welcomed honor by Lady Macdonald.

J. G. Gammage, of J. Gammage & of A Company.

WILL VISIT CITY SCHOOLS

The city of Brantford and Brant

COMMISSION EXPRESSES THANKS TO COL. SMITH I

Grateful for Use of "Belvidere" as Milltary Hospital.

With reference to the closing of the Belvidere Military Convalescent Home by the military hospital commission, Col. A. M. Smith, owner of Belvidere, has received a letter, dated Ottawa, September 28, from the secretary of the commission, as follows:

Dear Sir, In accordance with our recent conversation with you, arrangements have now been made by the com mission to vacate your residence, Belvidere, on the 1st proximo. We are removing the patients now there to the Central Military Convalescent Hospital established at Victoria General Hospital. At the last meeting of the commission, I was directed to write you and express the thanks and warm appreciation of the members of the commission for your acdisposal of the Government for the purpose of a convalescent home. When this action was taken by you, it met a very difficult situation. Only now that the ments of the first military disict are increased beyond the capacity of Belvidere has it been necessary t make other and more extensive arrange ents. Again thanking you, yours faith-E. D. SCANNELL,

cretary Military Hospital Commission Replying, Col. Smith has written as follows to Mr. Scannell: Dear Sir,-Your letter of the 28th was

were \$1,812,839, and last year only death came after a prolonged illness and tion saddlers, farriers and bakers are have been pleased to have left the place in your hands as long as it could been used for the purpose. Yours faith-

VOICE OF THE @ PEOPLE @

I received a bunch of papers the DEATHS AND FUNERALS mine who lives in London, and mu other day from a very dear friend of say that I appreciate the London Ad Thomas arms, so Augustus affect, their saw our gallant commander's picture, sea Green, died in Victoria Hospital on saw our gallant commander's picture, Tuesday afternoon. He had been ill Lieut.-Col. R. I. Towers, who is now for only a few days, and was 7 years in command of a casualty battalion at The funeral was held from the hos
West Sandling, with two of our objects with him, including Capt. Me

A. C. Tiffin. Interment was officers and men who are at the from have shown themselves to be some of the control of the contro

of the \$85, the sum of \$50 is a sub-scription from the Sarnia Red Cross So-ciety; \$10 from the Sarnia Women's Pa-triotic League, and \$25 from various The pall-bearers were Messrs. George Wesley Moyer, Ed. Howard, Farm, Choriton, where we were for nine or ten days; then we were moved health of the troops was reported as being free from infection.

I am pleased to report that on this occasion, for the first time during my experience as E.M.O., the cases appear to have been carefully looked after on the first time during my experience as E.M.O. the cases appear to have been carefully looked after on the first time during my experience as E.M.O. the cases appear to have been carefully looked after on the first time during my experience as E.M.O. the cases appear to have been carefully looked after on the first time during my experience as E.M.O. the cases appear to have been carefully looked after on the first time during my experience as E.M.O. the cases appear to have been carefully looked after on the form that the first time during my experience as E.M.O. the cases appear to have been carefully looked after on this occasion.

I am pleased to report that on this from an English friend two shillings and sixpence for the cause.

Lady Beatty, has written that the donations from Western Ontario are being to find the form the following president, had to leave the city, and with at the next session.

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Britain and her allies but by our enemy, Germany, to be the best fighters FUNERAL THIS MORNING.
William Howard, who died in Vicoria Hospital on Tuesday, was buried
this morning at St. Peter's Cemetery. oria Hospital on Tuesday, was buried the function of the funct esidence, 527 Hill street, to St. Mary's praised by citizens of your city and Church, where requiem high mass was must say that Bandmaster Nipper, since The pallbearers were Messrs. War-praise and congratulations of having the 70th came across has received wick, Quinn, Durten, Morkin, Suther- one of the best bands that has ever come across and when they played open air concerts at Folkestone on the Lees, why, they were most highly Miss Glass, Hayman Court, is ar-iving home this week from Winnipeg, ofter six months' absence from the I have not been to the front yet, but is larger now than it ever was. expect to before long, I could tell you fear I get in wrong, so must close hoping you for the two splendid poems of praise in your papers regarding our bandmaster and band; also our colone who is highly thought of in England

> PTE. W. A. STEVENS. But originally a 70th Battalion man

Continued From Page One GREECE HANDS OVER

failure to do so would result in his taking the necessary steps himself.

London, Oct. 11.—11:40 p.m.— Vice-Admiral Dartige du Fournet fleet in the Mediterranean, has

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25c Laxative Bromide Quinine 25c C C C C Cough Cure

35c Toothbrush 25c S. D. L. Tooth Paste 25c Baby's Own Tablets 25c Mennen's Borated Talcum | The two for

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5c Belladonna Plaster 50c Sweet Nitre Kidney Pills The two for 50c Absorbent Cotton 10c 10-yard Gauze Bandage Combination Sale Price

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25c Metal Suap Combination Sale Price 29C 10c Nipple Combination Sale Price

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presented an ultimatum to Greece demanding that Greece hand over the entire Greek fleet, except armored cruiser Averoff and the battleships Lemnos and Kilkis, to the Entente Allies by 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to Reuter's Athens correspondent, Demand is also made for the control of the Piraeus-Larissa Railway. "The minister of marine," correspondent continues, Vice-Admiral Fournot's demands will be complied with and that the

fleet will be handed over before

"The demands were made as a

precautionary measure to insure the safety of the Allies' fleet." Will Remove a Peril. It is explained that the dispatch of artillery and ammunition to the interior, the movements of Greek ships, and the continued activity the reservist leagues, have aroused fears of a disturbance order at points where the Allies' war vessels are anchored, and also endanger the security of the Allied troops on the Balkan front. Vice-Admiral Du Fournet demands the disarming of the Kilkis, Lemnos and Averoff, and the dismantling of forts on the seacoast, while the two forts commanding the fleet's moorings are to be made

tain points must also be placed in the hands of the Anglo-French au-In addition to the disarming of the warships named, their crews are to be reduced to one-third the regular complement.

over to the admiral. Control of cer-

Five Battleships. The Greek navy consists of five

battleships-the Kilkis, Lemnos. Psara, Spetsai and Hydra; one armored cruiser, the Averoff; the coast defence ship Basileus Georgios; the cruisers Helli and Nauarchos Miaulis; ten gunboats; seventeen torpedoboat destroyers; nine torpedoboats; three submarines, and several transports and other craft, The Greek naval force has been estimated at 4,000 officers and men.

Recently there has been reports that Greek warships had deserted the navy and joined the revolutionary forces. Among these were the battleship Hydra and two torpedoboats, which, it was declared, left their anchorages and joined the Allied fleet in Salamis Bay. The Kilkis was also reported to have deserted, but this has been denied. The best ships in the Greek na are the Kilkis and Lemnos, which respectively are the former Unite States battleships Idaho and Mississippi. These vessels were sold to Greece in 1914, Greece paying \$12,535,275 for them. The Helli

also is an American-built ship, having been constructed by the New York Shipbuilding Company as the Fei Hung for China, and purchased by Greece in 1914. Some smaller craft were captured from Turkey in 1897. At the outbreak of the war Greece had two dreadnoughts un-

der construction, one in France and the other in Germany, and a protected cruiser building in Eng-It is probable that the dispatch of Reuter's correspondent was de-layed in transmission from Athens

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GREAT GATHERING OF LIBERAL CLUB MEMBERS VOICE DETERMINATION TO END ERA OF GRAFT IN PUBLIC LIFE OF CANADIAN DOMINION

Patronage System Must Go, and With It Political Corruption.

OLD REGIME DEATH KNELL

Cleaner Politics Featured in Stirring Addresses at Meeting.

PLEA FOR RURAL CREDITS

George S. Gibbons of London Elected as 1916-17 President of Federation.

ings has the enthusiasm been so mark-ed, the tone of the addresses so confident in regard to changes in admin- allow the country to lose co stration which must take place in the mineral of such importance and value

Ringing Out the Old. The gathering was a demon-stration and at the same time a old order of graft and weakness new order worthy of the Do-

etary McCreath within the coming

in the role of prophet, had a vision of Onta io doing for Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced the subject. Ontario did for Sir Alexander Mac-

Revolt of High-Minded. In the demand of yesterday for the turmoil of election in the midst of war time conditions, there was no hint of party cry. It was revolt of high-minded men against the sickening spectacle of corrup tion in high places, of knaves waxof war and at the expense of the

Clear and insistent was sounded the death knell of the patronage

Men talked as patriots and not

men with corruption," thundered A. R. end will d McMaster, adding: "Unfortunately for conditions. he good name of Canada, all the world , fight in a glorious cause, while the ich men who are older stay behind o heap up fortunes for themselves rom graft in war supplies. I believe he honest, decent Conservative would honest, decent Liberal in refusing to longer allow men to profit by their country's sorrow or to permit men longer to occupy high positions who stand shoulder to shoulder with the

rouncement of Ald. J. G. Ramsden of Toronto on the subject left no doubt in regard to the mind of the meeting. Country Needs Leadership.

than anything else in strong leadership, he declared. "A leadership may be honest, but if it is weak it borders on the criminal." The leadership that the criminal. The leadership that proon the criminal. The leadership that rising generations," \$19,000,000 in the public works department expenditure in three years borders on the criminal. A leadership which says We will give prohibition for which says 'We will give prohibition for

"Postage was increased one cent for war purposes. One binocular 1,500,000 postage stamps for good of the country. Every ex-cessive charge since the beginning of the war has gone into graft from one end of the country to the

sturdy blow at the patronage sy tem was struck by Dr. Rogers of Till-"If the Liberal party wishes to succeed, and it is going to, it must wash its skirts of all forms of graft patronage system as well.

offer, guaranteed to abolish graft and the patronage system; also the evil of issue," said Mr. Turriff.

"Mr. President, and members of the Liberal Federation of the Province of Ontario: offer, guaranteed to abolish graft and the patronage system; also the evil of vote-buying. He would pass a law compelling every man possessing the franchise to vote and, a statement which met with considerable enthusi-



GROUP OF DELEGATES TO LIDERAL CLUB CONVENTION

The firs topic to be discussed was agriculture, several phases of the sub-

tion the speaker said that in 1911 it was found that Ontario was declining agriculturally, in fact, a decline of 100,000 in the agricultural population vas noted by the census of that year. The decrease was also striking, he Today we stand even in population on the country and cities, and such a condition should not be in a country ssentially agricultural," said Mr.

vill affect in a marked degree the intry depends upon our agricultural nd will do much to improve present

ural credits, which he said should be education," said the speaker in con- comfortable club house, well equipped, xtended to the farmer by giving more clusion.

have been spending money with a lavish hand, but not always judiclously I might say," said Mr. Parliament. He referred to the plan suggested by the preceding speaker as a solution of the agricultural problem, and thought the period of reconstruction comes, let

Start With Youngsters, "Commence with the younger and closing his a of agriculture. an increase from \$10,000,000 to speaker. "The citizens must see that "Prosperous Farmer" Exaggerated.

three years in Ontario and announces credits he said that it was up to the extent, exaggerated. three years in Ontario and announces the said that it was up to the Government to see that the credits be done to help the farmer has been done, but yet the problem remains unsolved as increased one cent of the farm, and others not on the farm, and others not on the farm, and others not on the farm and the farmer has been done, but yet the problem remains unsolved," said the speaker. "What is remain on the farm, and others not on farms be induced to take up the solved, said the speaked, "after giving all these millions of dollars to help the

who have gone across the seas to fight our battles, and we should be prepared when they arise after the war.

Equalize Tariff Burden.

hould see that the burden is equalized," said Mr. Parliament, in conclusion. J. G. Turriff, M. P. of Assinaboia, spoke on New Ontario and land settle-

he begins to deal out patronage, that moment he begins to die. What is true

Western Canada that the Liberals of moment he begins to die. What is true

Ontario are un and alive, and are work. of an individual is true of a govern- Ontario are up and alive, and are work- in any way." ment. No government, Liberal or any ing as never before, and I must say that there, can expect to live successfully I am delighted to hear it. There is aband continue to hand out patronage solutely no doubt that when the time E. S. Little of the London Liberal Club, comes that the Scotch Grits of Ontario | said: Dr. Rodgers had a prescription to will not be fooled this time as they

Quarter of the Federation Members Have Donned Khaki-- Many Are Dead

"Where are the young Liberals?" was a question asked by speakers at the federation convention, looking over the audience largely composed of men of gray hairs and thinning locks. The question was reiterated for the proud satisfaction of answering "Serving the colors." Of a 5,000 membership in the federation, since the outbreak of war some 1,200 have donned knakt and many have made the supreme raducers that followers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier do not follow the colors even to death.

fc Red Cross and other patriotic purpose

at this time, welcomes the Federation

over their club rooms to the Red Cross

as it would be in ordinary times, if

has the stamp of patriotism upon it and while I felt like apologizing in the

beginning, I feel like glorying in the now.

Had you been present yesterday, and

Inspirational Results.

have made no mistake. These gather

come to London we feel that we

ngs are largely inspirational, (or at

might come from a larger centre, the

e half a dozen centres throughout the

ralism would be felt where en-

not only in Ontario, but in the

Proud of Heritage,

we are Liberals. We have no apologies

Legislature nor in the House of Con

sumptuousness that some might

Back in Another Year.

grant sufficient time to the farmer loans. All loans were mostly short loans from 30 to 60 days. The speaker ease of other lines of business, with the farmer the situation was dif-

In the newly settled districts of the west conditions were such that a long-

he protested against the system that misgivings that the executive decided

"Do not separate city from county hought, but lay in the county Mr. Rogers concluded his remarks thought, but lay in the country schools by dealing briefly with the question of a foundation for a thorough business the condition of our hall. We have a

time on loans than at present al- Thomas McMillan of Seaforth was ern Ontario, but we have been unable owed.

Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., Liberal "The first principle of Liberalism is When the war broke out, and there Hotshot by Carter.

llow this thing,"

The applause evoked by the proouncement of Ald, J. G. Ramsden

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the best methods to adopt would be us see to it that there is such a readto start right at the public schools. justment that every industry will come into its own," said Mr. McMillan in closing his address on the problems had seen the scores of women working

Dealing with the question of rural the "prosperous farmer" is, to a great

"We have a glorious example in those farmer that the problem remains unsolved, and we find many poor farmers

today? Bonus Taken Away. "The answer is this, gentlemen, that

as we help the farmer with one hand we take away with the other. When "When the tariff is rearranged, we we grant a bonus to the farmer we raise the tariff, and the result is what is given by the Government with one hand is taken away with the other. "Another reason for the poor financial nent.

"I have heard out in our country in land values. The values are raised

President's Welcome.

In his address of welcome. President "Mr. President, and members of the for the people. That is the foundation concluded his speech amid cheers.

At the conclusion of President E. S. To Be Ready for It When It Comes." Little's address of welcome, the topic introduced was that of labor and social reform, the subject being introduced by Claude Sanagan who so in the control of the control

Dealing first with the question of food time after the war.

take the message from the Women's Association had arrived. Mrs. J. A. Macdonald and Mrs. D. Liberal Association to the women of Stewart of Toronto were then presented It was not without some and given seats on the platform.

Has Not Had Credit.

out some hotshot on the question of unanimously accepted, as follows:

provision for workmen in old age, sick. President—G. S. Gibbons, London, press and unemployment. "We must not divide labor, neither Cardinal. on the farm or in the factory. We have all got to work, and unless someone Rodgers, Ingersoll

does not meet with the ideas of pect, we simply must state that its the factory produces the wealth he twa; W. B. Preston, Brantford; should receive a living wage." Murphy, Toronto; J. R. Marshall, Ham-(Cheers). man should have sufficient to live on Bay.

decently, and if the manufacturers can't pay them then cease to operhere, sending parcels and gifts to the boys who are fighting for us in the "The mass of men who have gon trenches, many of them our own memto fight our battles are from the fac-tories, and when they return I mainers, your hearts indeed would have tain that they should be paid a living wage. (Cheers).

A Crying Shame. "The way our natural resources have been parted with is a crying shame, eem that a greater radius of influence and we will.

fact do, get closer to the hearts of constructive and let us feel that we of her brief married life. the people. It is no small undertaking want a government that will make good to handle such a convention, but there men." Eight Hours Enough. "Eight hours' work a day is sufficient for anyone in any factory. "It should be made a criminal offence

spiration would be found, and a last- to water stock. Money that has been made this way has been stolen from someone who works. "We smashed the liquor traffic, and "We are proud today of our Liberal "Play fair,' says our heritage, and we are not ashamed that what we intend to do. " 'Play fair,' says our chief, and that's

Keep Head Off Ground. o make for our party, neither in any "Keep your head off the ground, the said Mr. Carter, as he the people, and will continue to stand will regret Future of Federation.

of our hopes, and on that foundation

One of the younger members present, Mr. Grant, president of the University Liberal Club of Toronts, in connection with his introduction of the discussion paid a tribute to the many young men of the federation who have gone overseas, including a large representation of his own club. He also expressed he desire to follow them in the near

hought in the discussion which to

place on this question.

iberal Club Federation to the party, ne raised several questions. Shall the function of the clubs be the assisting of individual candidates to power? Shall they continue for the purpose of liscussing national problems? he federation be an independent or-Secretary McCreath wanted to know Secretary McCreatin Management Secretary McCreatin Management (Management Secretary McCreatin Management Secretary Management Secretary McCreatin Management Secretary Management Secretary McCreatin Management Secretary McCreatin Management Secretary McCreatin Management Secretary McCreatin Management Secretary McCreatin Management Secretary Man two elections in the next twelve ducational program, as in the past?"

Asks for Practical Support. W. C. Lewis of East Elgin, out of ing years of experience in matters cal support of candidates. Frequently who cannot afford the necessary exenses of a campaign.

W. V. Charlton, Liberal candidate or East Elgin, was of the opinion that the ideas and ideals fostered by education, should be transmuted into o be righted are in Europe, and not ll Canadians can go overseas. The itizenship, good homes, and a good

not one-tenth as strong as it should You have some eighty Liberal ne support of the Liberal

the Women's Liberal Association, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart of ronto, the former conveying a message of greeting from the women's asso-Mrs. Macdonald stated that just be-

women's Liberal associations had been on, Stratford and Brantford, for the principles and educating in sound Lib-Hamilton and Wiarton associations ave largely devoted their energies to

good maximum for which to work ed in Toronto, at the present there are managers in the game than Truax.

The educational program includes such vital questions as "Education: Duncan does not get about all he wants. stand for the people, and we will not be disloyal to our vision. We have a Broklam of Br "Women's and Juvenile hard and say little.

duced by Claude Sanagan, who outlined briefly the work accomplished by the committee in preparing for the big meeting.

"We are bending our efforts towards prices, the speaker said: "Many know food prices are going up and out of the food pric every constituency in Ontario as th nucleus of future organizations, and to Mr. Sanagan's address, announced that two representatives from the Provin-

Gracefully replying, President Con-R. S. Muir of Dundas spoke on the way referred to the activities of women, supplementary or auxiliary, to be protested against the system that had been advocated to arrange in trural communities for a specialization on a certain curriculum. Such a system the speaker characterized as ridiculous.

The protested against the system that the executive decided to make a change in its former arrangements, and hold the annual sestem the speaker characterized as ridiculous.

The protested against the system that the executive decided to make a change in its former arrangements, and hold the annual sestem that the more the Liberal party did to range men, supplementary or auxiliary, or the flat the believed that the believed that the believed that the believed that the more the Liberal party did to range men, supplementary or auxiliary, or show the Labor question, and said that he believed that the believed that the work since the outlet of the covernment's work since the the principles of Liberalism, for which Wednesday afternoon by H. D. Pettythe war is at present being waged.

"The Liberal party hasn't received the credit in this respect to which it is en-New Officers Elected. The fact of the matter is that ernoon was the receiving of the rethe Conservative party has 'tried to steal port of the nominating committee apour thunder," said the speaker,

Hotshot by Carter.

Sam Carter, M.P. of Guelph, poured by W. B. Preston of Brantford, was properly and the speaker of the coming year. This report, presented by W. B. Preston of Brantford, was "Dr. Fairing the company of the com

Second Vice-President-Dr. J. M. Secretary-B. H. McCreath, Toronto. "When the laborer on the farm or in Executive-H. E. M. Chisholm, Ot-

"This wage should be scientifically Moore, Owen Sound; Sidney Macpherdetermined and regulated by law. A son, Belleville; James Devine, North FORMER ST. THOMAS GIRL

GRANTED CLEAR DIVORCE

ish fashion and looking little more than a limost enough to raise the roof and to a girl, Mrs. Dora Duncombe, wife of start a wireless message well on its DETROIT, Oct. 11. - Clad in mod-Charles Duncombe, both former resi- way to the western front. dents of St. Thomas, where the fami-lies are well known, was granted an All men should be insured against absolute divorce here today after sh act remains that local centres may, in old age and unemployment. Let's be had related several stirring incidents

PARKHILL FANCY STOCK ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Six Clydesdate Fillies and Seven Short-

horns Sold to Outsiders. PARKHILL, Oct. 11.-W. J. McCal-

P. McDonald West Williams. Shorthorn heifer calves to Mr. the scale will be \$1,000 for ordained by of Oklahoma. Crosby of Oklahoma-

Some of Those at Liberal Rallies and Something About Them

E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., one of the Gillean, was on hand early in the da greatest criminal lawyers Canada has Mr. Gillean gave up his own seat, greatest criminal lawyers Canada has yet produced; in fact, one of the biggest minds of the Dominion, was an interforts of William Heaman, president of ested visitor to the federation. He is a the Liberal Association. most ardent Liberal, and recently made

Peter Macarthur, the author and journalist, was a quiet listener at the con vention. He is a humorist is Peter, and chemes, or shall it be a straight party he may get some amusing sidelights. He afternoon session. He was busily at the afternoon session. event, that will be well worth while.

> P. Whitney in Dundas, and while making London with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. creditable run, did not succeed in get ting the place. He's more of a Liberal Hal B. McGivern, K.C., cricket player,

athlete, and gentleman, came up from the trip. Ottawa seat in the House is what his friends are predicting for him. Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, wife of Dr. J.

eration meeting in the afternoon. Alex. Smith, former general organizer | Hamilton Liberal Club, is a young man for the party, and one of the most astute a graduate of Toronto University, and resigned from his position, he still loves gress in that city.

F. F. Pardee, M. P., Sarnia, has West termed a "live wire." He is a Liber. Lambton well represented. Chester Belform salt to celery, and knows the gameton, a former Londoner, is showing the He just radiates enthusiasm. boys about, and looking after their in-

the possibility of a great sysearly, and took good care of his deputa-

> Hon. C. S. Hyman is taking a deep in- stake a come-back, it is reported. terest in the proceedings. After a re-To- the game from the start.

the Liberal candidate in East Elgin. He form man, a clever canvasser, and has Woodstock, and North Oxford. They are

There were at least 25 political writers any good thing. He's right on the sociations have merged their identity in patriotic organizations. Toronto,

Duncan C. Ross, M. P., West Middle

from his riding to the banquet, but did

oned the Windsor crowd, had only one Journal; F. Maxwell, Chatham; Will lament. He could not bring a large Wallace, of the Mail and Empire, enough deputation with him. He wanted

from Westminster Township, who got a fine work, and did much to make seat through the kindness of Thomas evening more delightful.

Wonderful Tribute To Maj. Fairbank the various conferences for mission purposes: Toronto, \$16,111; Loronto, \$16,111; Loronto, \$1,370; Hamilton, \$2,514; Bay of Qu

At least one Western Ontario officer At least one Western Ontario officer berta, \$47,000; British Columbia, of the Liberal camp, who is serving 765; Nova Scotia, \$12,175; New Br his country in France could have no reason to complain of lack of appreciation of the sacrifice he is making

comfort, home and rank to get on the

than remain behind, "It was proposed in East Lambton to call a convention to fill the place of

Grants to Conferences Made, London

Sam Carter M. P. P., Guelph, a regu lar Radical, puts a lot of fire into his speeches. He says what he thinks, and

J. C. Elliott, M. P. P., West Middlese. engaged in greeting old friends at the Delaware Fair.

John Bain, Ottawa, one of the big men

Hon. W. G. Mitchell, provincial treas urer for the Province of Quebec, could not get up. He made all arrangements.
but at the last minute, he had to cancel

C. M. Bowman, M. P. P., Southamp ton, Liberal whip in the Provincia House, brought down a contingent of Northerners. They know the fighting A. Macdonald, former editor of the To- game in that country, and they are get ronto Globe, was a visitor at the fed- ting loaded for future emergencies. T. B. H. McQuestin, president of th

politicians in Canada, was on hand. He is looking things over, and although he a good fellow. He's making some pro-Mayor Conant of Oshawa is what is

Lieut. Stuart Cowan, was killed i

adds a lot of weight, and much good

cheer to the goings-on. He is going to S. Ducharme, M. P. P. for Essex, is French-Canadian, whose mastery of English is a delight. He's a modest fe low, but he knows what he's about al

N. W. Rowell, K.C., M. P. P., spe a loyal bunch, make no mistake.

the three most prominent lawyers of th Bruce, and in a measure started the made a mark for himself that is an i stampede against the Borden Govern- spiration to all who had the priviles told the "fellows" how it was of listening to him. A big man, brain will bulk large in Canadian public l

Scott Davidson, M.P.P., Paris, was

day that and they kept him busy. The most pleasing feature of the sessions was the presence of the rank and file of the party, the men who work Hammond and R. Roberts, of the World T. F. Tom King, of the World; J. K. Mur

The male chorus, under Ed S. Cra ford and George Lethbridge, was a fe David Nichol, the 90-year-old man ture of the banquet. The boys

Missionary Grants.

Take

\$7,000; Montreal, \$17,855; \$18,655; Saskatchewan, \$1

single men, with \$700 married men and \$600 for single ordained m

Shining Example.

on the part of the Federation of Lib eral Clubs of Ontario. Dr. Fairbank of Petrolea was cited piece of Forest, at the Federation as he shining example of a rich man, past his first youth, who refused to stay at home and profit by the emer-

"Dr. Fairbank," said Mr. Pettypiece. "was our defeated candidate in 1911. He organized the 70th Battalion, and He accompanied the unit to England. The battalion was not allowed to go the front as a unit. Major Fair bank was under no compulsion to go at all. He was not even asked to do so, but he wanted to go and do his bit, and he did so as a lieutenant, rather

Dr. Fairbank. But we decided to put him in the field; let him stay in the trenches, and we will elect him any-The narration was punctuated by heers, and at the close the mayor Petrolea sprang to his feet and

SALARY SCALE SET FOR

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—At today's sesion of the Methodist General Box Missions the scale of salaries was agreed upon as follows: For the eastern lum of Brampton has purchased four pure bred Clydesdale fillies from John ronto Conference, scale for minister Cruickshank, East Williams, and two on missions will be, ordained marrie pure bred Clydesdale fillies from L men, \$900; ordained single men, \$700 unordained married men, \$650; single Messrs. Nicholson Bros. have sold unordained men, \$500. For the Toronto five pure bred Shorthorn cows and and Western conferences and Bermuda

Further reports of the Banquet and stirring speeches delivered there appear on Page Ten.

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POSITION AS LEADER IN PROGRESSIVE MEASURES

Mr. Rowell Points to Duty of Country to Look After Welfare of Workingman --- First Necessity Is Victory Over Germany.

orkingmen, who form 60 per

This latter, said Mr. Rowell, is "the finest proof that democracy can stand the test and that loyalty is begotten of liberty, and freedom breeds devotion."

This latter, said Mr. Rowell, is "the fine so of dollars invested in it and they have pledged their credit for millions more to the Government which has made the expenditure. It is of the greatest public moment that the

Effect of Self-Government.

Mr. Rowell elaborated on this theme, showing how self-government had drawn British dependencies close to the mother country and, as an instance of the effects of liberty, remarked that in the trenches he had met a man, signally honored by the King for the covernment by the signally honored by the King for the covernment's policy of last session to make this great undertaking a part of the political organization of the Covernment and subject.

and his reiteration that the successful member on the hydro-electric board, member on the hydro-electric board, and proposed in importance all other considerations and problems, Mr. Rowell discussed three questions, not only by themselves but Social Reforms.

member on the hydro-electric board, and pointed out that the Liberals had proposed this in the House, but that the Government had voted it down.

Social Reforms.

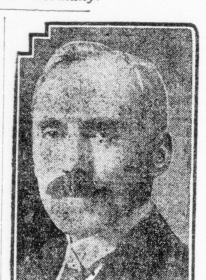
ERENCE (APPLAUSE), A POLICY WE THOUGHT WRONG AND VICIOUS, BOTH ECONOMICALLY AND POLITICALLY, AND WE ACTED ACT

Social Reforms.

In their relation to the war, prohibition, nickel and hydro.

Among other questions which he had with these three topics reviewed and emphasized his policy of further social emphasized his policy of further social endeavored to assist the Government emphasized his policy of further social endeavored to assist the members of the social endeavored to assist the social endeavored to a ooked into while in Europe were the emphasized his policy of further social elations of the liquor traffic to the reforms, dealing among other topics var and the effect of the measures with agricultural life, education and aken in Great Britain, France and conditions of living among the work-

licensed bar has been closed." act has been in operation for less than



again repeated, so as to convince

the House of Commons and upon

of the Liberal party of Canadahad no hesitation in stating that the duty of Canada was to the mother country in the stuance of civilization. And in this to this, in our capacity as mem

Parliament,

HOWEVER, WHERE THE MEAS

NOT LET THEM PASS, BUT HAD

TIONS. SUCH WERE THE TARIFF

in the task which they had set them-

"In this, however, we were to a large extent disappointed. Sir,

you will agree with me-every

was the bounden duty of a Can-adian Government, in view of the

burdens the Canadian people were

assuming, it was their bounden

duty, I say, to reduce expenditure,

the civil expenditure-1 do not

speak now of military-and to

be struck off without impairing the

signally honored by the King for zation of the Government and subject to the Government's immediate political rabel. Louis Papineau. In addition to references to his cal control through the Hon. G. Howard TO Ferguson." Mr. Rowell said that the municipalities should have at least one OF

testimony in support of the restrictive measures adopted."

been pressing upon the Government for years the importance of an adequate Mr. Rowell recalled the fact that it was in the city of London, Ontario, on July 1, 1912, that his colleagues and saving the people from the menace imself had opened the public cam- of conflagrations. "Our warnings," he paign for the abolition of the bar, and said, "have been unheeded; and accordthat on this occasion he had stated ing to competent expert opinion the that the campaign would not end until every licensed bar was closed in the province of Ontario until terrible fires which have devastated Northern Ontario might have been province of Ontario. "That campaign avoided had a reasonable and up-tohe said, "for every date policy been pursued." He quoted an editorial from the Ottawa Journal (Con.) which described the Governmonth, but from all quarters of the ment's policy as a "Provincial Disprovince comes the most striking evi- grace" and which, among other severe dence of the practical benefits which censures, declared that in the matter PUBLIC AFFAIRS, THE FACT IS defice of the practical benefits which have so far resulted from its opera
of forest fire protection this province GROWING. AND GROWING AND GROWING AND GROWING AND GROWING. AND GROWING It means an improved standard had shown an amazing lack of pro- GROWING, AND GROWING, AND

SUPPER AT POPLAR HILL. Mr. Rowell also reviewed the fre-quent attacks by the Opposition on day, October 16, in the Di the Gavernment for its failure ade- Church, Poplar Hill. ed by no less a person than Sir

PROVINCE MUST RESUME Sir Wilfrid's Speech Is a Demand For Holding to Great British Principle Of All-Embracing, Free Imperialism

GRAND OLD LEADER OF LIBERALISM



for some reduction of the burden placed remember the answer which they re-

little finger shall be thicker than the loins of my father; and whereas my father did lade you with a yoke, I shall add to your yoke. My father hath chastized you with whips; I Sir, the people of Canada for the the finger of the present Adminisloins of its predecessor, and they feel upon their shoulders that they are chastized with scorpions.

Eliminate Patronage at Once. "But I do not criticize at all the sincerity of Sir George Foster. He was sincere, no doubt, but his confession on the soil of France. But, sir, whilst was not accompanied with that strong we are ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this are ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this are ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this are rea

hope that we would realize the new conditions which had been created by A TIME? WHY WAIT UNTIL TOMOR-FROM DAY TO DAY UNTIL THE LAST, SYLLABLE OF RECORDED TIME. TOMORROW, TOMORROW, CREPT IN, AND TOMORROW WENT BY, AND WITH TOMORROW WENT SOLUTION, OF SIR GEORGE FOSTER, THE LAST SYLLABLE OF RECORDnational service, (Applause).

"BUT INSTEAD OF THIS, THE WHICH HE IS AN ORNAMENT, BUT FACT IS, AS I PUT IT BEFORE NOT ONE OF THE MASTERS.

EVERY CANADIAN WHO FOLLOWS (Applause.) gressiveness and intelligence and had shown rather feebleness and negligence.

BOSANQUET SCHOOL FAIR

GROWING, AND GROWING, AND GOING ON JUST AS MERRILY AS IF WE WERE YET IN THE PIPING TIMES OF PEACE.

When we left offee in the budget this year, from the estimate of this year, it would make a reduction quite appreciable. For patronage was there and return the budget this year, from the estimate of this year, it would make a reduction quite appreciable. For patronage was there and return the budget this year, from the estimate of this year, it would make a reduction quite appreciable. For patronage was there are all the budget this year, from the estimate of this year, it would make a reduction quite appreciable. For patronage was the patronage was the budget this year, from the estimate of this year, it would make a reduction quite appreciable. For patronage was the patronage was the budget this year, from the estimate of this year, it would make a reduction quite appreciable. For patronage was the patronage was the budget this year, from the estimate of this year, it would make a reduction quite appreciable. For patronage was the patronage was the budget this year, from the estimate of this year, it would make a reduction quite appreciable. For patronage was the budget this year, from the estimate of the budget this year, it would make a reduction quite appreciable.

which I might go upon. I might speak of the administration of the department of militia (laughter), but I will not go into that. I will not go on the present occasion. There are other things to speak of, and the time will come to speak of that elsewhere. In the meantine, let me again repeat: We must win this war, (Hear, hear!) We have made every possible sacrifice, and are ready to do more if need be. We have loaded ourselves; we have sent fought on the battlefields of Europe, on fixed soil of France, with all the same bravery which characterized their ancestors; and they have soil of France, with all the same blood which flows in their veins is the of the city and found there what he city and found there what flow and found there what flow and found there what he city and found there what he found, the wealth piled up by make the found, the wealth piled up by me reached the city and found there what he found, the wealth piled up by me reached the city and found there what he found, the wealth piled up by me reached the city and found there what he found, the wealth piled up by me reached the city and found there what he found, the wealth piled up by me reached the city and found there what he found, the wealth piled up by me reached the city and found there what he found, the wealth piled up by me proused in the Dominion."

Enfranchisement of women was demanded of the Liberals, and the delete manded of the Liberals, and the delete were told to give evidence of the popular demand, and it would be granted when the Liberals were in power. To day the women of Manitoba have equal right with the men.

Prevent Election Corruption.

Amendments to the election acts the private work to five promise of the point of the pension by these men, end the widows and orphans.

The first draft of the pension by the se wer in power. To day the women of Manitoba have equal r better. If he wanted to do better, interest of our country and Empire by parliament.

e time was then and there. that there should be one dollar more 'Today there is no law in England to organize the army. Every year the agree on both sides.' Patronage shall the carrying on of the civil business of appropriations for the maintenance of of a few politicians.

Reconstituting the Empire. "But, sir, whilst we are fighting amongst us busy consuming the in reconstituting the British Empire, not upon the old lines, upon which it was founded and exists today, upon the old lines of British man militarism. Sir. it would be a war, the object of which is to save civilization from militarism, if as a nation were to be spoiled by militarism.
"AND I ASK, HAS ANYTHING

the eternal question of patronage. And to have recourse to her paper currency, be great, it ought to be and must this feudalism will be swept away byto the Patriotic League

the example, and it is in this I have my chief grievance against them.

Every Sacrifice Needed.

"There are many other questions which I might go upon. I might speak which I might go upon. I might speak of the administration of the depart
of the province."

Another piece of progressive legislation was the compensation act, granting insurance of laborers. "This I believe one of the most up-to-date acts ever passed in the Dominion."

We cannot afford to be cheese-parling insurance of laborers. "This I believe one of the most up-to-date acts ever passed in the Dominion."

We must do the fair, the just thing by these men, and the widows and compensation act, granting insurance of laborers are passed in the Dominion."

le not a crime against the common were balked, and effectively balked, and there was never a more oppor- done. The people have not been

have been the British people to keep their supervision over the question of armaments. (Applause). And England never had a permanent army in the sense of the permanent European armies. The British conception, supervening over every corporation was assistance of the electorate; we assistance of the electorate; we our men, who went to the front. sense of the permanent Buropean pusiness, in this retorm we must be assistance of the electorate; we cannot do it alone. They must see that their representatives are men of country, and through love that their representatives are men of country, and through love. ception has always been conquest and honor and integrity." dominion. Between these two fdeals the conflict has come. We are in it now, and I ask, how shall it end? Sir, how it shall end is not a question!

(Applause). WITHOUT HASTE, WITH CALM, WITH CONFIDENCE, WITH CLENCHED FIST AND SET AND SHALL END IN VICTORY. of atrocities which have been

Law es the resulted from its speed.

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INCREASE DOMINION'S NATIONAL WEALTH BY **DEVELOPING RESOURCES**

Meet Demands of Reconstructive Period, to Follow War, By Creation of New Capital, Declares Manitoba Premier.

appropriations for the maintenance of of a few politicians.

"I think we have demonstrated in unfair political dealing must be unfair political dealing must be



tune season than during this terrible with fairly—there has been

WITH CLENCHED FIST AND SET it is simply justice and freedom. (Ap- fruits of democracy, will again pre

possible figure, in this time of war, could not be justified, and against it we remonstrated, but remonstrated without avail.

Denounced by Sir George.

"Indeed, the amount was so large that we had the opinion so express."

The Reason.

The Reason.

The Reason.

The reason of these expenditures is because can there be for it, and what is because can there be for it, and what is believe that? And the answer is this country is possible figure, in this time of war, after. In times of peace, when revenues to finance, not only her own part of as to what should be our relation with Germany after the war. Sir, this is an idle question at the present moment. Much will depend upon the extent of our victory. At all events, whether our victory is an idle question at the present moment. Much will depend upon the extent of our victory. At all events, whether our victory is an idle question at the present moment. Much will depend upon the extent of our victory. At all events, we had the opinion so express.

The Reason.

The reason of these expenditures is by contrast, that Germany is obliged and for my part I think it ought to be great or small, victory, the eyes of the common people, like the people who must pay the price for all which is on exhibition in C. R. Davis' with the soll of suffering which will be intended, the answer is the people who must pay the price for all which is on exhibition in C. R. Davis' with the soll of suffering will be sold at 10 our victory. At all events, we have the present moment. Much will depend upon the extent of our victory. At all events, which will be intended a large brass fardiniere, which will be on exhibition in C. R. Davis' with the soll of suffering which will be intended. On a gold basis and out of her own people, the reason of this expenditure, and the present moment. Much will depend upon the extent of our victory. At all events, which will be one of the our victory at the people who must pay the price for all which is on exhibition in C. R. Davis' with the soll of suffering wit

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The Keynote of a New Liberalism

Sincere Canadians the country over may be thankful for the expression of Liberal policy given last night at one of the most notable gatherings in the history of the country. A company of Germany since the outbreak of war. active Liberals, numbering more than one thousand, heard at the Now comes news of the discovery of He's not the only high flier who went Winter Garden an exposition of the doctrines of the New Liberal- tion in Bucharest to be used against ism that thrilled them with pride of country, of leadership and of the Rumanians if they joined the Allies, party, while at the same time it sobered them in the conviction of only the suddenness of the declaration on the devil in New York on the transcending problems that face the Dominion, and the wonderful future that lies before this nation, a heritage that must | From these acts and preparations. It is not be squandered in patronage, plunder or partisanship, but evident that the Huns are tooking ahead must advance on the broad outlines of solid Canadianism like a British dreadnaught.

It is trite to allude to the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was Allies, but to weaken the races to which never in better form. It has been written a score of times that they belong, so that in the future they he "was seen at his best." But who could withhold the thought after hearing him, after marking how under the strain of the con- the most gigantic murder plot the world ditions that now hold the empire in a grip of stern discipline, his has ever seen, full of horrors which training and temperament have responded to this opportunity to make the crimes of individual slayers interpret the signs of the times as they apply to Canada and the son. Liberal party. It was the old statesmanship that has crowned men | The United States, Holland, Scandiin both the great political parties, and it was more. It was the navia and Switzerland remain neutral! casting of a new role for Liberalism, a part to be played in the civilization and the domination of a fight for the further unification of the nation and the empire, and nation of murderers by such a stand for the doctrine of eternal peace, born of a desire that all men with the proofs before them? It is imshould let into their lives and their relations a full measure of love, with the Teutons, and self-preservation

An empire builder in the best sense of the word, a welder of throwing all their power on the side of imperial sentiment of a kind that won the heart as well as the body the Entente. Fear can hardly be holdof South Africa, that gave to the nations within the empire the danger in standing idle and giving the right of decision and self-government, the right of treaty-making Teutons a chance to win, than in facing and the right of following their own destinies, Sir Wilfrid Laurier them in battle. Gratitude is unknown brought no message of party strife to the great convention and in Germany, and the Huns victorious banquet of the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario. It was a clear, ringing call for the preservation of those British institutions which have been at the root of the cause that stirred the manhood of the empire and are today crushing the brutal militarism of the other. Can they longer hesitate in help-Germans. The Liberal chieftain, young in mind as the new policies ing to end the career of this nationthat are to be taken up for the country, presented the figure of murderer, Germany? peace militant and outraged but undefiled by the pitch thrown upon her garments. Today Sir Wilfrid Laurier can look back U.S. LIVES ENDANGERED. upon many years of achievement. His milestones of progressive N HIS NOTE to Germany on April legislation in the interests of the Dominion would march across He has attended the funeral of many Canadian son of the United States of America, and empire hatreds and hostilities. Today he regards the renoval of misunderstanding and distrust between the races as the try, and he must hear the response to his principles in an expression for Liberalism the country over, and a heart cry from the misgoverned people of Canada to "Bring Laurier back to power."

The best British self-governing freedom had its expression in his auditors to bury their prejudices and set their strength to the | The Red Cross liner Stephano, which winning of the war and the reconstruction that must inevitably had many Americans on board, was come with the close of the war. His broad plea for justice, even torpedoed in the Atlantic coast raid to the misguided among the Germans, with stern punishment for of the German submarine. The Amerithe jack-booted Prussian junkers who have shed the blood of the can passengers were given "the poor races like water, was Laurier-like. He does not emulate the Prussian in chanting hymns of hate; it is not for him to prescribe tor- ican newspapers these Americans were fication, as this fellow is a funny tures for men driven like cattle into an army and filled with the RESCUED by American destroyers. kind of a reporter to have all philosophy of brutality. But to the root of the evil he would apply The use of RESCUED makes it appar- that wealth on his person. the knife that will eradicate the foul growth upon the body of ent that the lives of these Americans

Never was a program of speeches fraught with national and | dent now to say about "the sacred provincial import more wisely balanced. Mr. Rowell's trenchant rules of international law and the among the chiggers, poured molasses arraignment of the Ontario Government in its unpatriotic policy recognized dictates of humanity." toward the nickel question, upon which it was forced to action after the sturdy struggles of the Opposition had caused ministers to put "their ears to the ground," was delivered with a style and vigor that made it second only to the appeal of Sir Wilfrid. The Ontario leader, with justifiable pride, recalled that he declared war citizens in open boats on the high on the liquor traffic to a finish while in London in July, 1912. To- seas, from which they were rescued day he was able to state the victory had been won, and he con- by ships of the American navy "which gratulated the men of both parties for their stand. His effort was reached the scene by putting on top

Premier Norris, of Manitoba, came to the east for his first | By sending its destroyers to the resspeech since election, and in a fine practical address sounded the cue of its citizens the American nation note that found instantaneous response as to the treatment of the has recognized the principle which it battlefield soldiers back from the wars and the defenders of those left on the battle fields. Mr. Norris believes that the private soldier, and the the other races composing the "hu-Norris believes that the private soldier, and the widow of the private soldier, must receive better treatment in the widow of the private soldier, must receive better treatment in the manity" thought to be so close to the should play the leading part in "The Should play the leading part in "The Harp of Life." The girls do most of ed. ment in an effort to get justice for the men who went into the ranks and gave up everything to fight for their country. It is the duty of the country and the least that can be done.

Mr. Norris pleaded for a closer harmony between east and west, a doctrine which sounded refreshing in the ears of those who deplore a suggestion of separation which is constantly being aired Billy Sunday will only shake hands He also stands firm in his faith that the west must build up and with the converted. Was it the right- part. the east must assist, that the development of the prairies is the eous the Lord sought out? destiny of the whole nation. His remarks on his election and the long struggle for honest government proved that Manitoba has a says John Stewart of New York. There man who will stand by his pledges to give the people honest gov- must be a superabundance of white

Hon. George P. Graham made the fighting speech of the evening. It was the note of a Canada outraged in wartime by weak privilege of reading the official Eyeand selfish politicians, who, when they should have sought to witness's account of the fighting on unite the parties and the country ignored Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the September 15. Sir Max is a historian, greatest of all Canadians, who understood the problems of not a reporter. empire better than any other statesman. The government had No eulogies have been written on the

Tremendous enthusiasm greeted every speaker. Signal honor request for honey for Northern Ontario was done George S.Gibbons, the new president of the federation, and fire sufferers. About FIFTY pounds London's Liberal candidate, and Mr. Conant, the retiring presi- | were acknowledged. dent. The president of the Liberal Club, E. S. Little, was paid a The main effect of the German subhearty tribute, and mention of the name of "Charley" Hyman- marine visit to American waters apthe name bestowed by Sir Wilfrid in a touch of old friendship—pears to be that it has caused a trebrought forth a hearty cheer. It was one great harmonious night mendous amount of visiting among the that city daily to Ontario is all right, of constructive Liberal policy building. Mr. Jacobs, of Montreat, officials at Washington. added the touch that flavored the program with wit.

The Liberal Club Federation had its most auspicious meeting in the sessions and banquet of yesterday and last night. The They see the signs and may prefer Liberalism of Western Ontario and many other sections was represented by the keen, vigilant and able lieutenants of the party. Distinguished members came to the city and were impressed with the spirit everywhere shown. The meeting was a triumph for the centralization of Liberal effort and opinion and the pronouncement of the New Faith that will carry the present chieftain back to hoped these will be completed and power when the hour has struck.

A DEVIL'S WORK.

FOR DEVILISHNESS IN conception, none of the atrocities committed by the Huns can rival their use of germs and bacilli for the spreading of infectious and deadly diseases among the peoples of enemy nations. In this they have reached the lowest depths to which

human beings can sink. In the slaying of non-combatants, the fiendish brutalities towards women and children and the torturing of wounded papers deal with Bourassa reminds foes there is, it may be believed, the one of the story of the Irishman and urging power of a hot, sudden hate, but in this scheme to spread broadcast the varmint. malignant disease there is nothing but the cold-blooded plan of thinking men has been learned that a determined effort has been made by the Germans to sow the seeds of tuberculosis by injecting the germs into the blood of those pop bottle on an umpire's head. enemies captured in warfare or held in flagons of "virus" hidden at the lega- up in the air over a legacy. of war preventing the fulfillment of the April 1. Make your own com-

present struggle. It is not an attempt hogs, says the St. Louis Republican. to enfeeble the present armies of the Speaking of milk, the pumps must be favors. become easy prey for the Teutons. It is

should force them to hasten the end by ing them back, for there is greater

would mean the world enslaved. The governments of the world will gladly lend their aid to the capture of any individual who has murdered an-

18, 1916, President Woodrow Wil-

"Sometimes their passengers and crews have been vouchsafed the poor security of being allowed to take to the ship's boats before the ship was sent to the bottom.

the United States must consider the sacred and indisputable rules of international law and the recognized dictates of human-

were endangered. What has the presi-

The technical question of whether cakes. the submarine had the right to enter an American port seems to be beside is based in the placing of American speed.∞

is afraid to enforce TO PREVENT would not be meeker than the rest of MORE AMERICAN LIVES FROM BE- us,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Look out, Germany! President Wilson is getting nearly worried enough to send another note.

A red-blooded man cannot be neutral. corpuscles in some nations.

On October 11 Canadians have the

chosen to select Quebec Nationalists and the results were apparent. response of Ontario's beekeepers to the

It need not astonish if Hanna, Pyne and Duff do leave the Ontario cabinet. resigning to being among those removed from office by the people.

No doubt there are many prelimin aries .o be arranged by the nationa service commission, but it is to be something done before the war ends.

However, we do not expect the Allies to be completely defeated now that a German fighting sub has come to America.

The way some Conservative newsthe Bear. He prayed like sin for somebody to come, and loosen his hold on

If Ford does not believe in who have no heart, no conscience, and contributing to party campaign no soul, men only fit to exist in Hades. funds, Hon. "Bob" Rogers From hundreds of prisoners of war it would never be fond of Hennery.

> Life is getting harder every day on the frolicksome person. An Ohio man A Milwaukee man who recently in

Bill Sunday will start his drive

all dried up down there

I know my town, and I love my And I want to help it be As great a town to every one I praise my town and I cheer my

And I try to spread its fame: 'twould be If you would do the same

And I want to do my part

To make it a town that all may praise From the depths of every

I like my town and I sing my town, And I want my town to grow If I knocked my town or blocked my town That wouldn't be fair, you

I think my town is the very best

In all the world-to me: Or If it's not, I want to get out And try to make it be! I talk my town and I preach my

As I think a fellow should Who has more at stake than to win or make For the love of the common good.

i bet on my town, and I bank on my town, And I think it fine to feel-When you know your town and you love your town-

That it's part of your honest I'm proud of my town, I love my

And I want to help it rise-And that's the way to help a Not curse it and despise!

A St. Louis man said he did not think a man speaking to him security of being allowed to take to was a reporter because he had

> Farm Life says the absent-minded est person they ever heard of was the man who at breakfast, after being out on his ankle, and scratched the pan-

8 8 9 A lot of girls have taken up "raselan American port seems to be beside Ing" to make their muscles supple so the question. The demand for action they can dance. First thing we know

The male population of the than to shunt Halden off his. not falling off the water wagon Misery!"

A Mr. Meeker is speaking against prohibition, we are informed. He , if he could get hold of some tough

the harping, as it were.

Detroit is the city where life

There is a burlesque show called "Hello, Paris." It is probably a farce with Kaiser Wilhelm playing the funny

Those St. Thomas youths who took a boy's pants off, in revenge for a football defeat should be taken into the woodshed by their fond parents, when the same thing might be done to them, accompanied by the rythmic movements of a slab.

The world's series has developed the fact that the squirrels in Boston and Brooklyn are very lucky. Think of the nuts who slough a lot of money to watch the demon athletes.

A licking is a licking, no matter how it comes, but defeated ball players i a world's series get a lot of salve ou of it at that.

4 9 9 The story from Montrea! that \$25,. but it does not mention anything about Hull. Ottawa's bill dally must be quite

I heard a man say this morning that he came in for the holiday over the (name censored) railway, and the road was so rough he was afraid of osing his false teeth, so he took them ut and put them in his overcoat bocket and waited until he got home fore he would use them. He wanted to be sure of his Thanksgiving din-

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1816, b) McClure Newspaper Syndicate) More Than a Home

Miss Lamont had endured for five min- , noon. Good-bye "You do not look like yourself scowling. But all his apathy had fled tonight," he pronounced meditatively. on the instant. She was going to A faint flush warmed her cheeks. Boston. What did that mean? He

A faint flush warmed her cheeks.

Her emotions were always thus as through a sweet transparency.

"It is your hair," he said again.

"You haven't a crimp or curl. And He seized his hat and called a taxi the said again.

He seized his hat and called a taxi the said again.

He seized his hat and called a taxi the said again. -you look five years older. I don't street swiftly. She was there.

"I told you good-bye in my ke it either."

She spoke her answer firmly, alshe remarked.

though her redness deepened. "I think
Mr. Halden likes it," she said.

Wayy. "I have not come to say goodwavy. "I have not come to say good "Halden?" he echoed. "Lord! It is bye. Where is Halden?" he demandor Halden? It disturbs him to see you ed. herited \$800,000, will take up aviation. look so young—is that it? He recalls the days when he was your age—fifty years ago, say—." The look in her ing. He had—an attack of neuralgia. eyes stopped him. The y always chaffed, and I told him it would do him good but there was something different in to go. I—I thought over what you -something sharper. said, and I saw," she affirmed, not in

"I will not quarrel with you," she humility, but in a rigor of pride, "that April 1. Make your own comnents.

Autos have taken the place of horses in the city streets, but milk still comes in the city streets, but milk still comes she held with a credit born of efficiency, and she had in return shown to Boston. She will have deared with me, in his heart. So, after all, I am not going to have a home. I am going tency, and she had in return shown to Boston. She smiled brancher. to ages which will follow the end of the present struggle. It is not an attempt, hogs, says the St. Louis Republican. swered, "both."
"What do you mean?"

"What is it about Halden, then, "What do you mean?"

Julia?" he asked. "What's up?"

"You will have a home, and you will "I think," she answered. "I ought not go to Boston," he returned; though dress to please Mr. Halden if I he spoke to the back of her head, n. He would not like—his wife to abruptly averted. "As I reckon it, we ook so much younger than himself." have been fools for four years, and "His-wife?" that is long enough, Julia." "He has asked me to marry him and

have made up my mind that I will."

"Do you care for him?" They had clared. "It is mental aberration." ven proved to their own satisfaction is hopeless. nat there was in reality no such thing.

it-inhuman.

"I can't," she gasped, "my trunk is

"No matter. It is not your trunk,"

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Vashington, I hope! Heavens! Is that fuse me with Halden, that is all. What are we dawdling here for? Come!" 'No," she answered him, "it is not. marry Mr. Halden because I—I want said Perry, with rude and joyou home. I don't want this always." The room was agreeable, but it was deconspicuously a boarding-house parlor, and her lashes moist. "We shall al-

"Mrs. Denton--you met her, you come out ahead in the second round.

tow--has sent for me to come to Bos- He defied convention and the cold ton and take a position her husband hearted onlookers, and put his arm has waiting for me. It is a better around her. one and I should have gone-but Mr. ' she hesitated, "had spoken

London, or Paris, but that would not is to unite with other neutral nations up me. I should be no nearer a everywhere and to withhold all money I am tired; that is it. I want and all supplies until peace negotiations would be to have somebody always to compel peace, and the United States, see to checking my trunk and make first in power, first in civilized developvays to pay my street car fare-what

he cried with energy, "Halden! n Halden?"
"Because he wants to be the vic- 16y-1:00 a.m., #3:30, #5:30, #7:30, cies

Probably he thinks he does. Most *9:15 p.m. couldn't!" He got back his old way p.m. with her—which lay between banter Sund

ried! It's inconceivable. It is appal "Many thanks." "Oh, you might not make him much

more miserable than any other woman would. But, Julia, do you know how Halden puts in his time?" "He spends some of it—"
"Here, yes; that is a serious

has he been doing for the last-I w absorbing the news and refreshing liquids; going to an occasional sta a hand at poker now and then with the boys, and smoking on roof gardens and talking stocks and politics. That," Perry said, "is what Halden does, and he's done it till it is a habit It would be a smaller undertaking to world is falling off, but they are what would it result for Halden?

"He seems willing to risk it," she

"Willing-willing! I tell you it is his loss of mental equilibrium. In such case, there is degeneration of the SEPT. 26 FELTRIA OCT. 1 the outcome. Any doctor would make it clear to you. And you would take advantage of it? I cannot credit it."

She threw back her head and laughed. General Agents, 50 King street east. Torontc.

"Don't laugh, I mean it," he said is worth the flivving, so to speak. its way through the something that had interposed ever between themflimsy barrier which their ignorance and their heedlessness had read

> rembling lips. "Must you go?" Nine days later, sitting in his ofin the heavy gloom and the dull-

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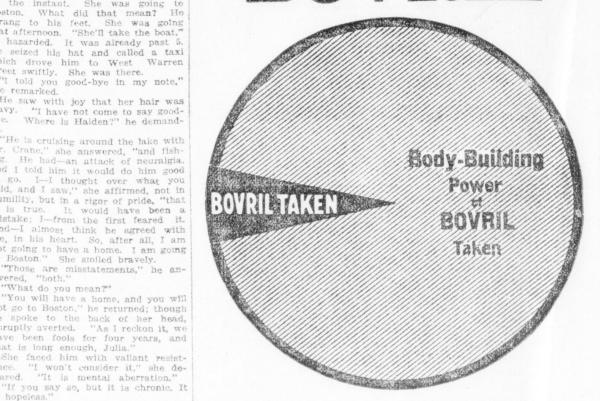
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nuge superiority at the start in armanent ashore. Skin 'em out of it, cries

Perhaps his way is to take the best policy that is left after the neighbors To Tempo, 4:30. To St. and this is Halden's. Julia, you would rempo, 4:30. To St. have made their selection. By that asking five dollars for never take advantage of it? Julia, you Thomas, 6:15 p.m. and 11:15 method he is sure of being different, and a cinder out of my eye?

to be different. "The manager of my store," de-

hands, and help Germany to win, and so compel peace! That is William's way.

William, and help my good Germans rejoined the quiet one: "I was only

if one is a newspaper it is quite valuable removing a foreign substance from the

THE LAST STRAW.

merchant to a little coterie | Meadows? of friends, "is a peculiar genius. Why, talks to me as though I was 'er 'uswould you believe it, when he draws band, and a man must keep



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Forget Address Line. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line or two, phorated oil up my baby's nostrils each r here comes "Tin Lizzie," with a norning after bathing, and so pre-ue patch for "Aunt Nannie's" quilt. is not just perfect, but I had to or sore throat, which are hard to prewas too late for the other vent these cold fall days. May I come

so I was glad to be able to help again and write on the question of time. This is my first letter to the page, about, Miss Grey? ich is so interesting. Do many write TIN LIZZIE. Ans.-Your name is surely unique. nere'd you find it? "Auntie" will be ad of the block. I seldom can estierent places, as so many correspondhaven't time to look at postmarks.

Writes "Country Lad,"

'Business Girl"-I have been glad to your note on to "Country Lad," as I chanced to have his address. I pe you hear from him, or that he may ind a "home-y" church atmosphere in ne congregation you mention.

He's a Corporal.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am visiting you ed from the hospital now, and is made the meaning of Freda, May?

MRS. B.

Ans.—You must be proud of your plying will heal up. Try it.

Smart pockets trim the front. glad to hear of his recovery. 1 have courage to "keep smiling" for ne kiddies' sakes. The name Freda is short form of Frederica, meaning close the words of song, "The Black 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bounding in peace. May is a name Sheep" for "Brown Eyes," for which measure It requires the peace of the peace

Dear Miss Grey,-Thank you and Wynne" very much for sending me the over supplied, but we may be able to I'm sending you a lemon pie recipe, send it it? Certainly, "Girlie." fresh fruit is done: Aix together the juice and grated rind of 1 hemon, 1 cup of seeded and chopped raisins, 1 teatoup of melted butter, 1 teaspoon of cornstarch, 1 cup sugar (either will do), 1 beaten egg, and 1 cup (small) of cold water. Boil for a minute; bake with upper and lower crust. Hoping some folks, such as "Newlyweds," who do not know of many good recipes, will try this. I hope "Uncle Josh" will try this. I hope "Uncle Josh" will try this. I hope "Crucle Josh" will give us some more recipes. The last were "par excellence." Yours as before, JOEY, Ans.—Just to think that we have a areal live prize-winner in our Mail-Box! Your quilt must have been nearly as nice as "Aunt Nannie's!"

Dear Miss Grey,—I am an interested reader of your page but have never sent a letter until now, and the cause of it aletter until now, and the cause of it is.—I read in a letter from "Ambitious" a letter until now, and the cause of it is.—I read in a letter from "Ambitious" a love illustration, and send size of pattern would never get rid of them.

Caution: Ee careful to inclose the England." and my hot Canuck blood when the pattern is bust length of them.

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Dear Miss Grey,-Have been intendwe gave our all in this officer light out the snow. There are hills in summer overed with beautiful purple heather flammatory rheumatism, but in that inches in all).

We gave our all in this officer light out the snow. There are hills in summer overed with beautiful purple heather flammatory rheumatism, but in that inches in all).

the secret of light biscuits not in we are just living for the time the war the ingredients, but in the dexterity with which they are molded and baked. Some mother asked for cure for child's sore throat, and as I am a nurse as well as a mother, I am ashamed I did not write sooner. If not, water and a little mustard — one teaspoon of mustard to a quart of hot water. Hold cloth on throat a few moments, allowing the steam to get with me. Please tell me. I'm only a girl too.

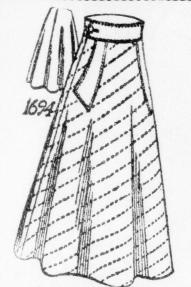
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And now Miss Grey, I hope you agree with me Please tell me. I'm only a girl too.

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Ans.—I'm ever so glad to see some one speak out for the glories of our own Dominion, as I felt like speaking on the matter to "Ambitious." It's only natural, "English Genevieve" supply the sons water. Hold cloth on throat a few moments, allowing the steam to get woments as the more of the first stitch) till sand the soldier question, feel quality of the speak, for we have four boys serving their country, or preparing to to get a good book when I am 4,000 ting as 1 mm to injure as long as the system is acid. About the soldier question, feel quality of the speak, for we have four boys serving their country, or preparing to to get a good book when I am 4,000 till am 4,000 til oments, allowing the steam to get Canada too has such wonders of scenell into the flesh. Then dry with soft soft flannel slightly dampened in Canada, beneath the British flag." think, in your travelling experiences. have child inhale steam from wing solution: Take pine extract. ny other inhalator, and water, and in kettle, if possible one with spout.

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trayed. In grey and green tones with

sore mouth; I have used it for old and young, and have told others with little babe with sore mouth, and they have trimming of bused it with good success, so here it broadcloth, d from the hospital now, and is made of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric of Smart. The skirt has three gores cut of and put around on the sores two or three times a day, and a few times aptropped by a broad belt, the front of Get a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric three times a day, and a few times ap- which overlaps the back at the sides. check, linen and other wash fabrics. ibounding in peace. May is a name Sheep" for Brown Eyes, for which measure. It requires 5% yards of the she says she will send crochet yokes inch material for a 24-inch size. The patterns.

1. Could you or any of the readers a pattern of this illustration make.

1. Could you or any of the readers A pattern of this illustration make. get me the song called "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold"?

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in silver or stamps. Ans,—"Brown Eyes" has already been 1. Referred. 2. I don't seem to have Name ...

Re that recipe, "Joey," is the "teacup of melted butter" correct; or should the quantity be less? It sounds quite a bit, with butter still rising!

Miss Grey, or rather try to; it would be but poor, for God made our beautiful country, and away up there where as yet the hand of man has not tried to yet the hand of man has not tried to conquer its great vastness—well you see, man made words, so I cannot describe it. One roust see and feel for see, man made words, so I see and feel for English correspondents ever saw Hind-We gave our all in this bitter fight lovely it is—a second Switzerland with-

ingredients, but in the dexterity is over and he is back with us again. is an education, I know I am thankful

who have refused even one.

Meaning of Audrey.

means dawn, or morning freshness, hav-

Attention, "Looking"!

Who'll "Adopt" Him?

rush at once to ask me for his name!

An Embroidery Pattern.

Daily Bible

Question Club

constitute the International S. S. Leson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

11. Verses 8-12-Even if Festus had given his verdict to send Paul to Jeru-

12. Verse 13-Kings go a long way to ute kings, and other persons in offi-

on the community if men and women

salem, why could not Paul then ha

his Roman citizenship, and have

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ery stretching from coast to coast we may well be proud "that we were born Dear Miss Grey,-Inclosed you will nd six Sunkist coupons for anyone who turpentine. Keep warm. The vaseline events blistering. If breathing is diftink in your travelling experiences. but received no appears do not also the same derivation as Aurora.

Turn but 12 together, pur but received no answer; do not know Your inclosures are already on their way the reason. I should have liked to cor- to another reader, and what you wished respond with her very much, but better has been sent you. uck next time. Well, I see we are going lose some more soldiers. I wish them all good luck and a safe return. What good work the Canadians are doing; housekeeper, please send me your addon't you think so? I think our family dress. I have a letter which may interput 17 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1. he navy, my husband with the famous aital, went with the 34th; my brother-inlaw, in the 168th. With good luck to lonely soldier boy at Borden camp, who Knit the 32 stitches

> One Housekeeper's Advice. Dear Miss Grey,-Noticed someone inquiring for an exterminator for bedbugs, and the reply of one was to use hot alum. ald, no doubt, do the work, but premium orange wrappers, also em- gether, knit 1 would also ruin the furniture. My ex- broidery pattern for nightdress yoke, Front Needle-Plair old frame house in October, using some trademarks. paint and new paper to make it suffi-ciently comfortable, but after the first Ans.spell in the spring following, 1 for "C. A. M.'s" embroidery patterns? was horrified to find some of the very objectionable insects in the bedroom, A neighbor who had been there many years comforted me with the assurance



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purl 9 stitches, purl 2 together, Turn, knit 12 stitches, slip 1, knis pull slipped stitch over, knit 1, purl 13 stitches, purl 2 together, pur Turn, knit 14 stitches, slip 1, kni

round again to the centre heel

perfence with insect powder was entirely also a stampen, addressed envelope for any Comfort soap wrappers you can statisfactory, and the bed and walls were any Comfort soap wrappers you can spare me. I need seventy; will exchange of needle.

This reducing to be done every other

back of the heel) measures 21% inches 2 together, knit

titches of the end, knit 2 together, before; knit another 3 plain rounds, the before; knit another 2 plain rounds, then

GORNS Instant

CORN EXTRACTOR better in the m NAM'S eases the 13. Verses 14-21-We must admire destroys the roots, kills a corn for

To Make Hand-Knitted Socks Directions for Soldier Socks Issued by Red Cross Society.

"Canadian Lass," the name Audrey pull slipped stitch over, knit 1, Turn, knit 10 stitches, slip 1, knit pull slipped stitch over, knit 1, turn, 1 15 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1 "Looking," who asked for a place as Turn, knite16 stitches, slip 1, knit Turn, knit 17 stitches, slip 1, knit 1

18TH BATTALION SOLDIER'S WIFE. would be delighted to have someone includes the state of the other sides at the other sides at the other sides. would be delighted to have someone needles (on to one needle). Pick up and

Dear Cynthia Grey,—I am inclosing 38 of the front end of side needle, knit 2 toperience with insect powder was entirely also a stamped, addressed envelope for Third Needle—Knit 1, slip 1, knit 1

> Knit plain until the foot (from the less than the full length required: viz. ront needle, knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, pull slipped stitch over, knit plain to within 3 stitches of the end of the needle, knit

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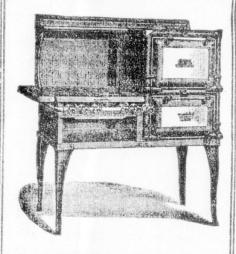
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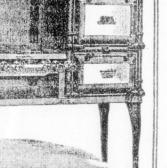


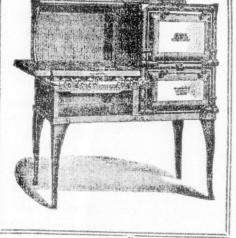
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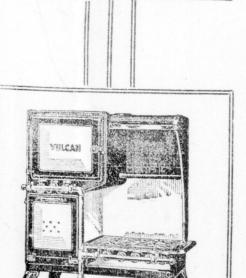
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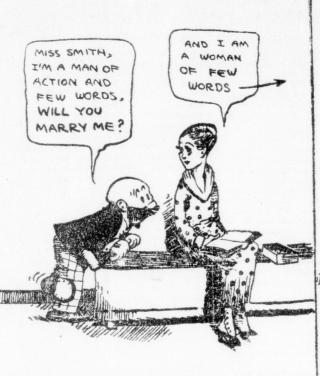
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BOSTON WALLOPS BROOKLYN DODGERS IN FOURTH BATTLE FOR WORLD HONORS

By Innings

FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING.

a fast ball and smashed it again

struck out. Marquard evidently in his best form, for he had a we

speed and splendid control and

Brooklyn-Jimmy Johnston la

Red Sox Smash Three of "Robby's" Slab Artists All Over the Lot in Fourth Battle for Baseball Honors-Gardner Stars Again With a Homer — "Nap" Rucker in Game.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Boston Red Sox drew one notch nearer the BOSTON. world's championship today when they defeated Brooklyn 6 to 2. The series Hooper now stands 3 to 1 in the Sox's favor. Tomorrow the conflict will be renewed Janvrir at Braves Field, Boston, where the fifth, and what the Red Sox hope, will be Walker the deciding game, will be played before what may be a record crowd. Columbia Day is a legal holiday in Massachusetts and the indications point to an enormou

With today's contest at Ebbets Field, the players ceased to in the financial returns and the Boston men, with their two-game lead, are eager to close the season and receive their reward. The Superbas, however refuse to be counted out of the struggle and are determined to win if possib nd force the Sox to return to Erooklyn, where the home team can ma

ernoon left to doubt as to their intention of ending the series as quick possible. Pitcher "Dutch" Leonard spotted the Nationals two runs in ti inning, but his teammates more than made up the handicap inning, and once in the van refused to permit the Superbas to Their earnestness in the matter is shown by the fact that today he first time since the initial game against the Philadelphia Nationals series of 1915 that the Red Sox have won from their rivals by a margin

Leonard in Form.

contest, although featured by sensational plays, did not rise Once Leonard swung form the Brooklyn batters found ssible to push a runner around of the clever boxman, who of Brooklyn's pitchers, The Brooklyn club gave its supvictory for Tuesday, when two runs exit gate in right centre for thre victory for Tuesday, when two runs were put over in the first inning on Johnston's triple, Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvrin, who in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate fumbled Cutshaw's grounder. Rube Marquard, Manager Robinson's selection for a second try against the Boston batters, staved off the Red Sox in the initial inning, but Gardner took much of the mystery out of his defluery when he hammered out a home ry when he hammered out a home, his second in two days, with two on the bases in the succeeding session.

darquard walked Hoblitzel, the first nan up and Lewis advanced him to highly distributed to be wild until the count on Cutshaw was three and two. Cutshaw was three and two. Cutshaw smashed a grounder to Janvrin, who firmlied with a dauble to the count of the coun hird with a double to the right field wall. Gardner then cleaned up with its homer, a drive to deep centre.

tempt to catch Cutshaw off first. On he Red Sox added another tally in fourth when Lewis singled was fourth when Lewis singled, went to Gardner, Cutshaw taking second or second on Gardner's sacrifice and the play. Wheat was out-guesse ed on Manager Carrigan's single. when Carrigan made a fast peg tally was added in the fifth Janvrin who quickly whipped the bal n Cheney, who replaced Marquard over to Gardner before Wheat box after Pfeffer had batted for get back. Mowrey passed Hopper who stole second strikes. Two runs. scored on Hoblitzel's double. The nal run of the game came in the Boston-Hoblitzel waited and got Janvrin, second up, forced base on balls after Marquard oper, who had singled, went to sec-l on Walker's sacrifice and scored grounded to Cheney, right field wall for two bases hose throw to first hit the runner, hency was soon afterwards replaced y Nap Rucker, one of the greatest of buthpaws when at the height of his ureer. Thus it came about that both he veteran's ambition to work in a orld's series game, and the fans' esire to see him in that position was ratified. home run, sending Hoblitzel

"Nap" Holds Sox Scoreless.

Lewis in ahead of him. Wheat Rucker, pitching with great delib- Scott's long fly near the let the Bostonians scoreless to the Carrigan laid down a neab sacri In the second inning; he held was out, Marquard to Merkl mmand he fanned three of the six running to third. Marquard wa patters that faced him, and allowed bling under the bombardmen out one hit. Of the four twirlers in Red Sox. The Rube, still usi he game, Leonard's work was the speed, managed to strike out est. He allowed but five hits in Hooper ended the inning by ine innings, struck out three, gave our bases on balls and made one wild Brooklyn-Gardner made oitch. Boston collected ten hits off Brooklyn's three pitchers for a total threw him out. Chief Meyers fifteen bases, while the Superbas Leonard threw out Marqu ecured five hits for eight bases. slow tap, the chief reaching Hooper made the only base steal of Johnston was out on a running the day, and the Red Sox used but and throw by Scott. Leonard nine players to the home club's fif- up stronger and Gregg stopped warm-

ing up. THIRD INNING. Weather conditions were the best of Boston—Janvrin was thrown the series to date. It was a perfect Cutshaw on a hairline decise ndian summer day with a clear sky Dineen. Walker rapped a slow grounding to Mowrey and beat it out for a hit and just the suggestion of a south Notwithstanding the weather Hoblitzel was out on an easy fly and the Brooklyns' victory of the pre- "Hy" Myers. Walker was out steal vacant seats, although the attendance Cutshaw. Brooklyn-Myers flew to was a trifle larger than on Tuesday.
The official figures showed that 21,662 spectators were present, and that the receipts were \$72,840. Of this sum, the players will receive \$39,333.60; each club \$12,111.20 and the National Com-

one-sided game with Thamesville this station. Carrigan hammered a hard left centre. evening, the game resulting in a vic- single to centre and Lewis counted. high fly to Hooper.

There Is No Joy in Brooklyn

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	Gardner, 3b	3	1	1	1	3
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their reward. The Superbas, however, and are determined to win if possible	Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	1
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ention of ending the series as quickly	Myers, cf	4	7	1	1	1
spotted the Nationals two runs in the	Merkle, 1b	5	0	1	9	1
re than made up the handicap in the	Wheat, If	4	0	1	U	0
sed to permit the Superbas to creep up	Cutshaw, 2b	4	U	1	3	4
tter is shown by the fact that today	Mowrey, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
e against the Philadelphia Nationals in	Olson, ss	3	0	0	2	2
e won from their rivals by a margin of	Myers, c	3	0	0	11	3
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Robins' Slaughter	O'Mara, ZZ	1	0	0	0	. 0
1 tobilis blaugitter	Rucker, p		0	0	0	0

Home run-Gardner.

Sacrifice hits-Carrigan, Gardner. Left on bases-Boston 5, Brooklyn First base on errors-Boston 1 Brooklyn 1,

Bases on balls—Off Leonard 4, off Marquard 2, off Cheney 1. hits, 1 run in 9 innings; off Marquard, 5 hits, 4 runs in 4 innings; Cheney, 4 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Rucker, 1 hit, no runs in 2 innings. Struck out—By Leonard 3, by Marquard 3, by Cheney 5, by Rucker 3.

Time-2:30.

was out, Meyers to Merkle to Cut- possible use tomorrow.

two bases. Hooper tried to make a best in warm weather, But the weather- Hal Boy, b. h. (McMahon).3 catch on the run within a few feet of man prophesied that southerly winds Braden Direct, blk. h. (Egan)2 the end of the open stand, but he just would be turned into the Braves' Field got his hands on the bail and could in the early afternoon to the satisfaction Pfeffer batted for Marquard and struck | Shore, p.

n the box for Brooklyn and started Smith, p. off by handing a pass to Hooper. As Janvin struck out Hooper stole sec-Plate, Connolly; bases, O'Day; left field. Janvrin struck out Hooper stole second. Chief Meyers was charged with Quigley; right, field, Dineen. a passed ball, as he dropped the third strike. Walker popped a fly to Olson. Hoblitzel shot a double along the left WALLACE AND CONDON trike. Walker popped a fly to Olson. field foul line and Hooper scored. Lewis struck out on a wide curve. One

Brooklyn-Johnston was out on

Scott also struck out. Carrigan pounded a single to left. Leonard was called out on strikes, making the third strikeout for Cheney in this in-

Brooklyn-Lewis pulled down Mow-Chief Meyers was out on

SEVENTH INNING. Boston-Hooper belted a single to

thrown out, Mowrey to Merkle. Mow- One run. THAMESVILLE BEATS DRESDEN.
THAMESVILLE, Oct. 11.—The Dresden football team played a fast but den footb Brooklyn-O'Mara was sent up to fered considerably. Practically all corn tions that "Hy" Myers was out on a

single to centre and Lewis control of the local boys, the score being to the local boys to the local boys, the score being to the local boys to the local boys the loc a short wild pitch Leonard was swift grounder and threw him out soon effect an arrest,

Merkle made a schoolboy muff of Scott's easy foul and the crowd hooted. Olson threw out Scott. Carrigan p of Merkle's hard grounder and him with a perfect throw. Wheat d to Walker, Hooper collared

NINTH INNING. Boston-Hooper singled to right and ached second on Johnston's fumble Hooper was out stealing third, to Mowrey. Janvrin fanned. Leona

Brooklyn-Mowrey flied to Lewis. Olson walked. Myers forced Olson.
Janvrin to Scott. Getz batted for
Rucker. Stengel ran for Myers. Gard
2:15 Pace in Easy

WORLD'S CONTEST SWITCHES BACK

Fifth Game of Series Being Played at the Hub Today.

Brooklyns prepared to make against the Red Sox, as they came into town from Brooklyn early today. Three of the four Brooklyn early today. Three of the four games already played had gone against them, and only one game lay between Stout). them, and only one game lay between the Boston team and another world's The Aul, gr. h. (Marsh)....4 6 dis

ty in this connection today was largely removed in the minds of the fans. "It \$2,000. (Gray) will be Smith for Brooklyn and Shore Miss Harris M., b. m., by Peter for Boston" nearly all agreed. Smith, because of his performance in the 14- White Sox, b. m. (Durfee) ... innings game which Boston won here Goldie C., b. m. (Valentine)... on Monday, was held to be Robinson's Sayde Passed ball—Meyers.
Umpires—At plate, Quigley; bases,
Dineen; left field, O'Day; right field,
which Boston won, was still held worthy
which Boston won, was still held worthy

The Savoy, blk, g. (Floyd). winner in the 14-inning duel of Tuesday,

In the forenoon the day was not en- Single G., b. h., by Ander-

Leonard then passed of players and spectators alike, Mowrey. Olson tried to sacrifice, but his bunted fly was caught by Hob- Red Sox—Hooper, r.f.; Janvrin, 2b. nis bunted by Walker, c.f.; Hoblitzell, lb.; Lewis, l.f out on a fly to Scott in short left. Gardner, 3b.; Scott, s.s.; Cady, c

Brooklyn-Myers, c.f.; Daubert, 1b. Stengel, r.f.: Wheat, l.f.: Cutshaw, 2h.:

Boston-Cheney succeeded Marquard Mowrey, 3b.; Olson, ss.; Miller, c.

high fly to Lewis. H. Myers raised a Montreal, Oct. 12.—Cutting out a fast Merkle lined a single to right centre. lace of Brooklyn and Harry Condon of Wheat followed with another base hit to left nutting Merkle on second, last night at Sohmer Park before the lace of Brooklyn and Harry Condon of May Magowan, b.m. (Williams) 6 4 4 Billy Sunday, b. g. (Davis). 7 Hooper in short right field. pace from start to finish, Eddle Walto left, putting Merkle on second.

Gregg again warmed up. Cutshaw closed the inning with a fly to Lewis.

The bout was one of the cleverest expression of the cleverest expression of the cleverest expression.

New York went ten rounds to a draw Buck Watts, b.c. (Murray) ... 4 6 6
Toddy S., b. c. (Rodney) ... 5 5 5
Time—2:11½, 2:07¾, 2:10½.

FOR WINGHAM FAIR

rey's powerful smash in deep left near the foul line, Olson was out, Scott to Ball Rolling. [Special to The Advertiser.]

left. Janvrin bunted to Mowrey, who threw to Olson, forcing Hooper on a close play. Olson threw out Walker. Janvrin advancing to second. Hobitzel best out an infield hit and as forced will festure in an exciting well for throughout the day. A pig, well for throughout the day. A pig, well for throughout the day. beat out an infield hit and as Cheney's wild throw got away from Merkle, Janvrin scored. Hoblitzel ran back to first and a moment later was forced by Lewis, Mowrey to Cutshaw.

Mow-

WINS AT LEXINGTON

Takes Four Heats to Decide Winner in Free-for-All.

QUEEN HAL GETS THROUGH

2:15 Pace in Easy Fashion.

pace at the Kentucky Trotting Horse
Breeders' Association meeting here
this afternoon, but not until four heats
had been paced, Ben Earl winning
the first heat and Hal Boy the second,
each in 2:01½. Geers brought Single
G. from behind in the third and fourth
heats and won in 2:03¼ and 2:02½ respectively. The victory was the first
of the local meeting for Geers and he
was roundly applauded,
Worthy Volo, from S. A. Fletcher's

Meet.

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[Special to The Advertiser.]
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Monroe, Mich., Oct. 11.—Nowhere has
there been a closer four-horse finish
their third mile this afternoon. John
G. had won two heats handly, and
looked much the best, but in the third
of the local meeting for Geers and he
was roundly applauded,
Worthy Volo, from S. A. Fletcher's G., with Geers up, won the free-for-all

Worthy Volo, from S. A. Fletcher's

farquard 2, off Cheney 1.

Hits and earned runs—Off Leonard, hits, 1 run in 9 innings; off Martin, the connection today was largely to the first ty in this connection to the first ty in this connection.

trapped between first and second and was expected to be held in reserve for Free-for-All Pace; 2 in 3; \$2,000;

Russell Boy, b. h. (Fleming).6 3 Roan Hal, ro. g. (Murphy) .. 5 5 ro Anna Braden, br. m. (White) dis Pacing Futurity, 3-year-olds, 2 in 3, Hazel Pointer, b. f. (Hopkins).3

\$2,000. Sis Bingen, blk. f., by Bingen (Murphy) 1 1 V. Onlin, b. h. (Mitchell) The Aim, br. c. (McMahon) 2 2 Belle Medium, b.m. (Henderson) The Alm. pr. c. (McManon) 2 2 Edward P., b. c. (McDonald) 3 3 Capt. McKee, b. g. (McKee) ... 7

2:05 Trot, 2 in 3, Purse \$1,200. b. g., by Petronius (Wright)

Esperanza, b. m. (Durfee) 5 4 Banker Bingen, b. g. (Demp-Time—2:05¼, 2:05¼.

Two-Year-Old Trot, 2 in 3, \$1,000 — Sey)

Cricket, bik. m. (Wright)... 6 3 4

Three Heats. Worthy Vole, ch. h., by Axworthy (McDonald) Harvest Gale, br. f. (Cox) 2 1 2 King McKerron, b.h. (G. Van

SIXTH INNING.

Boston—Gardner was out on strikes.

Scott also struck out. Carrigan pound
Management of the cleverest exhibitions of boxing here since the meeting between Johnny Kilbane and Eddie Wallace almost a year ago.

Time—2:11½, 2:07¾, 2:10½.

To beat 2:10¼ trotting—Alma Forbes, br. m., by J. Malcolm Forbes, die Wallace almost a year ago.

(Ackerman). won Time 2:07¼ b. g., by Siliko (Ramey-Macey), won.

by Ashland (Crossman), won. Time

IS COSTING MILLIONS Socialists Want to Know What the

Money Produced. LONDON, Oct. 11. - 2:27 p.m.

According to a Berne telegram to the press German socialists are Hollweg in regard to allegaturnips for newspaper propaganda in the first enlisted, has died of wounds. He was fields. two years of the war. One-fifth of this well known all over Western Ontario, CHICKEN THIEVES AT BLYTH.

The played rover for the local college and large sums in Greece hockey team when they reached the

HOW GAMES STAND

First game-Boston won, 6-5. Second game—Boston won, 2-1.
Third game—Brooklyn won, Fourth game-Boston won, 6-2.

Beautiful Finish Marks Trotting at Monroe, Mich.

Grandstand Stunts Pulled Off by Nags at Successful

The 2:15 pace, unfinished from Tuesday, was won by the Canadian mare, Queen Hal, that had two heats won when darkness but had two heats won when darkness but had two heats won when darkness but had the pole. Advancing like a set of fours, almost 17,000 more than this year was almost 17,000 more than this year, but higher prices for seats have prevailed in 1916.

winning by half a length. The finish

went over till Thursday. The unfinished 2:14 pace was won by Sunburn Pointer through the cleverness 2:14 pace, purse \$300: Sunburn Pointer, br.g.,

by Sidney Pointer College Boy, br.s. (Tru-

Lee Grand, b.h. (Beck), 3 4 dis of Manager Carrigan's faith, while Ruth, winner in the 14-inning duel of Tuesday, Time—2:03¼, 2:03¼, 2:03¼, 2:03¼. Gold Medal, ch. g. by Count 2 Grand Marshall, blk. g. (Hop-

2:20 pace, purse \$300: George E. Hutton, br. g., by Marble Grit (Erwin) Mary Anderson, b.m. (Van Vliet) 8 Hamonoto, b. h. (Dompier)...

Time-2:17¼, 2:17½, 2:17¼. 2:19 trot, purse \$300: 11 John G., b. g., by Sunrise

 Joan, D. M. (McDevitt)
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 win)
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 Zombro Clay, br. h. (Valentine)
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 Petrena, br. m. (Collins)
 9 5 3

 Esperanza, b. m. (Durfee)
 5 4
 Petrena, br. m. (Collins)
 9 5 3

Senorita the Great, blk. m.

Time-2:18¼, 2:18½, 2:18¼, 2:18¼.

TO BATTLING LEVINSKY

Boston, Oct. 11 .- Battling Levinsky To beat 2:104 pacing-Ashlook, b. h., Philadelphia outpointed Gunboat Smith of New York in a slow, 12-round bout here last night. Levinsky had the bet ter of eight out of the twelve rounds and at the close of the contest Smith was bleeding at the mouth and his fac otherwise showed the effects of Levinsky's hard blows.

WOODSTOCK HOCKEYIST SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS [Special to The Advertiser.]

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 11.—Word has been received in the city to the effect interpellate Chancellor von that Sapper. Clifford Swartzman, who, on graduating from the Woodstock 00,000,000 marks was spent College last year, went to Kingston and semi-finals a couple of years ago. Prior says explanations will to coming to this city he played with speaking Switzerland and Sweden. | will learn of his death with regret.

PLAYERS TO SPLIT LARGEST WINNINGS !N WORLD'S SERIES

Receipts of First Four Games \$36,000 Greater Than Last Year.

New York, Oct. 12.—Baseball statiscicians figured out today that \$162,927, he players' share of the receipts from sum ever divided among the members of two clubs in any world's series. Sixty per cent of it goes to the win-ners and 40 per cent to the losers. If

When the three-quarter pole was passed John G. began to give up. Banker Bingen flashed by, with Petrena lapped on him, and Cricket close. Meanwhile Frances Belmont was coming fast on the for turn but brake. However, the for turn but brake. However, the for turn but brake. However, the forture but brake However the New York Nationals and the Series between the New York Nationals and the Register Americans in the following hour bare how the for turn but brake. However, the series between the New York Nationals and the Register Americans in the fellowing have been decided in the series between the New York Nationals and the Register Americans in the fellowing have been decided in the series between the New York Nationals and the series a on the far turn, but broke. However, she settled quickly, and seeing an opening, Erwin rushed her through on opening, Erwin rushed her through on opening. Adversing like a set of four.

Oct. 17-Brunswicks vs. Has Beens. Oct. 18-Marconis vs. Blue Labels. Oct. 19-Nationals vs. C. A. C. Oct. 24-Nationals vs. Has Beens. Oct. 25-Brunswicks vs. Blue Labels Oct. 26-Marconis vs. C. A. C. Oct. 31-Brunswicks vs. Marconis, Nov. 1-C. A. C. vs. Has Beens.

Nov. 2-Nationals vs. Blue Labels. Nov 8-Has Beens vs. Marconis. Nov. 14-Nationals vs. Marconis Nov. 15-Blue Labels vs. Has Beens 16-C. A. C. vs. Brunswicks. Nov. 21-Brunswicks vs. Has Beens. Nov. 22—Marconis vs. Blue Labels, Nov. 23—C. A. C. vs. Nationals.

Nov. 28-Has Beens vs. Nationals. Nov. 29-Blue Labels vs. Brunswicks Nov. 30-C. A. C. vs. Marconis. Dec. 5—Brunswicks vs. Marconis, Dec. 6—Has Beens vs. C. A. C. Dec. 7-Nationals vs. Blue Labels. Dec. 12-Marconis vs. Has Been Dec. 13-Nationals vs. Brunswicks, Dec. 14-Blue Labels vs. C. Dec. 20-Blue Labels vs. Has Beens Dec. 21-Nationals vs. Marconis. Dec. 19-Brunswicks vs. C. A. C. Jan. 2-Brunswicks vs. Has Beens. Jan. 4-C. A. C. vs. Nationals. Jan. 10-Brunswicks vs. Blue Labels. Jan. 16-C. A. C. vs. Has Beens.

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TURKS' CAUCASUS REPORT. of operations on the Cancasus front "On our right wing we subjected the enemy's positions and encampment efficacious fire and inflicted hear sses on our opponents. Some enemy elements with machine guns were dis persed by our fire."

FIVE COMBER MEN HAVE BEEN KILLED

[Special to The Advertiser.] COMBER, Oct. 11.-Relatives have been notified as being killed in ac tion of Ptes. Gerald Fenner, formerly the 33rd, and Walter Holmes, Cavanagh, T. Walton Beattle and Harvey Kimmerly, formerly of the 99th of what value has been reported the propaganda of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the sympathy of the citizens is extended to the sorrowing friends of the symp

does not separate in the bottle - it is the same all through—the last drop is as delicious as the first. England, every drop.

COVETED BOWMAN TROPH

Orangeville Club, With Skip Brown a the Helm, Turns the Trick.

fown and carried it away. The game was probably the most exciting of an

of those played. Guelph was one shot down with two ends to play, but Skip Brown was equal to the occasion; he counted two in each end. The Guelphs will go The score:

Geo. Morrison E. H. Johns Dr. W. H. Bowles W. H. Jones Dr. J. D. McMillan J. D. Wilson

the meeting of the Ontario Curlin Association, W. J. Elliott: music pointed as follows: Ontario Tankard



nson; district cup competition, C. E

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BROCK'S

icle from Petrograd says:

credit at the chancellerie, to a repre-

The ministry purposes to issue in

November a new war loan of 3,000,000,-

previous war loans. There is no ques-

tion at present of further foreign loans

"During M. Bark's last journey

broad," said M. Nikiforoff, "all neces

ary credit operations were successfully

arranged and any new operations are

question of the more distant future. I

of 3,000,000,000 rubles is entirely untrue.

EXCUSE FOR WASHINGTON

Sent Before New Raid.

BRITISH PAPERS MAKE

newspapers on the subject.

AN UNEXPECTED RESULT.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 12, 3:40 a.m.—The naval

HOLDING BAYONNE PLANTS

Riot Ends in One Death.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 12.-The streets

today. Thousands of strikers from the

plants of the Standard Oil Company,

Tidewater Oil Company, Vacuum Oil Company, Pacific Coast Borax Company,

and General Chemical Company main

tained a deadline across the approaches

to the plants. Inside this line, between

the strikers and the oil plants, nearly

100 policemen were stationed in a fire

attack, while a few other policemen and

75 deputy sheriffs held possession of the

main police headquarters. There were

no signs of a cessation of the labor war which caused the clash last night of

police and strikers, in which one woman

spectator was shot and killed and fifteen

or twenty strikers were wounded. This

and state authorities decided there was

About 12,000 men have quit work in

[Special to The Advertiser.]

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Acting Cough Syrup

Should Be Kept Handy in Every

Home—Easily Prepared and Costs Little.

are missing until you make up this ir

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various plants at Constable Hook,

GALT'S LIST SMALL;

sentative of the Russkoe Slovo."

FFRE STOPS HEAVY ATTACK AT TWO POINTS

olent Counter-Assaults at Chaulnes Wood Were Thrown Back.

702 GERMANS CAPTURED

vo Battalion Commanders and 25 Officers Amongst the Prisoners.

PARIS, via London, Oct. 11.-The ficial communication from the war fice issued tonight reads:

'In the Somme region there was reciocal bombardment along almost all of e front from Morval to Chaulnes. The enemy launched two violent at- TAKE 5,000 PRISONERS cks on our new positions in Chaulnes ood; both were repulsed after a sharn cks at the edge of St. Pierre Vaast ood also were repulsed.

'The total number of prisoners taken vesterday's operations south of the omme reached 1,702, including two attalion commanders and 25 officers. 'The usual cannonading took place the rest of the front."

HOW JOFFRE'S TERRORS FIGHT. RANCE, Oct. 11.—From a Staff Corspondent of the Associated Press.— Paris .- There was tense excitecoolly; they looked to the breeches of heir rifles, loaded their magazines, loosened bayonets in the scabbards, fixed the straps of their steel helmets, and tightened their belts. Some of them sat down with their backs against the side of the trench, writing what might be their last message home, while aiting for the word to "go over." There was no hesitation when this word came. The men with confidence, all their muscles taut, clambered out. sprang forward, and gained the ground they had been sent to win.

Up at the Front. The correspondent of the Associated ress had the opportunity of being in! on at a certain point on the French 'he first line trenches here were two to aree hundred yards apart. The French ith great rapidity dug approach renches, zigzagging forward fifty to ighty yards, where they were joined p by a trench known as the "Takingff Parallel." From this, running still off Parallel." From this, running still urther out, saps were cut, leading toyard the German lines. These saps
enemy had constructed on Cosmagnon, wards the customs station at Crasna which led to the level ground, German Fire Effective.

Un these steps the companies chosen or the assault sprang on the signal, pread out in open formation. ashed forward in sections towards the ferman works, which had previously een almost battered out of existence y the French guns. An artillery curain of fire had been started by the ermans to prevent the arrival rench reinforcements, but its effect spondent, before the into the German trenches some machine guns. yards from where the correspondnormous black clouds of earth were rown up by the explosions.

30STON RECTOR HEADS HOUSE OF DEPUTIES

hosen President of House of Deputies at St. Louis,

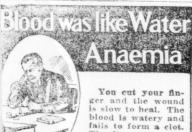
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 .- Rev. Dr. Alexinder Mann of Boston was re-elected president of the House of Deputies of he Protestant Episcopal this after-He received 303 votes to 103 or Rev. James E. Freeman of Min-

TOBACCO TICKETS FOR GERMANY NOW

Diet to Seize Entire Supply of the Empire.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The German liet, has decided to seize the stocks of tobacco throughout the empire, says in Exchange Telegraph dispatch from It is expected that the ssuance of tobacco tickets will fol-

PRESENTATION TO SOLDIER. mber of Lobo and East Williams peace. nd make him a presentation. cell-filled purse on behalf of Lobo | Constantinople?"



food cure there are combined in con-centrated form the elements that go The appetite is sharpened, digestion improves, color and strength return, and you rid yourself of weakness and many annoying derangements. 50 cts. a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers,



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Dutch to Ask Explanation of Liner's Sinking

THE HAGUE, Oct. 11.-Via Lonion.-The Dutch Government, it is learned on the bases of the facts already ascertained, will immediately ask Germany to explain the sinking of the Dutch steamer Bloomersdijk in the Atlantic off the New England coast last Sunday.

ITALIANS SMASHING THEIR WAY TOWARD OBJECTIVE, TRIEST

Hit Teutons Hard in Carso District.

and-to-hand struggle. Grenade at- Also Break Austrian Line on the Trentino and the Italian Alps.

ROME, Oct. 11, via London-Italian troops, fighting in the Carso region southeast of Gorizia, have resumed their march towards Triest, capturing several lines of Austrian trenches and more than 5,000 prisoners, says the of-WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN ficial statement issued by the war office tonight. In addition they have occupied strongly defended heights bebut no flurry, on the French tween the Tippaco River and Hill 208 ont just before the assault delivered esterday. The men stood to their arms tions.

Through successes on two other fronts the Italians captured 1,400 additional prisoners. The advances were made in the Cosmagnon sector on Pasubio, in the Trentino, and on the front of the Julian Alps between Tobar and Vertoiba south of Gorizia. The Austrian line on the Julian front was broken, the statement adds. On the Pasubio front 530 prisoners were taken and 860 on the Julian front. In addition 164 officers were taken in the there were artillery duels. Carso advance.

the previous night the enemy made holding the positions north of Predasl strong counter-attacks, which we repulsed, and at dawn in unfavorable at "In the Kaliman (Kelemen) me "The infantry then took the whole "In the

vere occupied by listening sentinels going as far as Mount Menerle and in the Tarlang valley.

nd armored machine gun emplacenents. From the bottom of the takingfar, 530 prisoners, including ten of"Southern front—Our artillery bor ff parallel steps were cut in the earth ficers, have been reported, and also a barded Vidin (on the Danube in west

> ignal, evening of October 9, the enemy in a surprise attack in force succeeded in "In Dobrudja there was nothing new." breaking into our advance trenches at ors hombs were dropped on Constanza some points, but was promptly driven and on towns on the banks of the

On Julian Front.

was an intense artillery duel, which in the morning was hindered by fogs. In "On the Julian front yesterday there the afternoon our infantry made a dethe French troops was almost nil. termined attack east of Vertoebizze and broke the enemy's line between Tobar French trench mortars and Vertoiba, capturing 860 prisoners, to 500-pound missiles including 25 officers, and also three

"On the Carso, after the intricate The slow flight of a pro- defenses of the enemy had been dectile could be followed from the muz- stroyed by an intense and accurate e of the gun to its destination, and artillery and trench mortar fire, our infantry captured almost the whole the line composed of several successive entrenchments between the Vipacco River and Hill 208 and advanced yond it. Novavilla and the adjoining strong position around the northern part of Hill 208 also fell into our hands

> iding 164 officers, have been reported and also a large quantity of arms and nmunition.

'Albania-On October 9 one of our mits from Argyro Castro occupied Preeast of Klisura, establishing prompt unication with the latter place.'

A FIGHT TO FINISH LLOYD GEORGE AGAIN TELLS THE NEUTRALS

George met with strong criticism in count of recent public utterances to Great Britain would tolerate no out-EAST WHLIAMS, Oct. 11 .- A large side interference in the direction of

rguson, Nairn gravel road, Friday discussion, and Charles P. Trevelyan, gun fire and suffered considerable loss. ennery of the 110th Perth Battalion, education, wanted to know how, if and make him a presentation. An the Government blocked mediator, and didress was read by Wm. McCallum Allies were to discover Germany's terms of peace. "We are ignorant of the standard of the commitments of the Allies, on the the commitments of the Allies, on the standard well behind the enemy's the commitments of the Allies, on the standard well behind the enemy's front and bombed their dugouts with An the Government blocked mediation, the Campbell read an address and John he continued; must we continue the good effect. presented Mrs. Kennedy with war until Russia is in possession of and two others were severely damaged.

Mr. Trevelyan complained that the Four of our machines are missing, Sovernment had ignored the impornt speech of President Wilson on inrnational mediation.

Lloyd George Replies, Mr. Lloyd George, in replying, declared that the answer to all critiinister's thrilling peroration today. after all, he said, this was a military, rather than a diplomatic affair. As a matter of fact Viscount Grey had anticipated President Wilson's state-There was a great difference nent. between intervention to secure an in-ternational combination after the war enforce world peace, and intervenion at a moment like the present. Intervention now would be a military triumph for Germany and military disexpress his opinion on such a matter. He did not intend to withdraw a

ALLIED FORCES HARRY BULGARS ON ALL SIDES

British Advance on the Right Wing and French in Centre.

Repulse With Heavy Losses German Attack in Transylvania.

VODENA, vla Athens, Oct. 9.-Vla London, Oct. 12.-(Delayed.)-North of the villages of Slivitza and Dobroveni, Southern Serbia, the Serbians have pierced the Bulgarian second line of a Berlin official. defences and captured 670 prisoners and 11 machine guns. They are attack. ing the Chuke heights, whence they will be able to dominate the entrenched Palagonian plain before Monastir. Further to the northeast they are furiously bombarding the fortified mountain positions at Dobropolye, the first step toward the capture of Vetre nik, which with Kaimakcalan consti-

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Via London, 8 p.m.
—The following official communication
dealing with the operations in Macedonia was made public this afternoon. "On the right wing the British hav crossed the railway and occupied Pro-senik. In the centre we captured the enemy's first line on the heights west of Devedjili (on the border southwest

tutes the gateway to Serbian Mace-

"On the left the Bulgarian army has eceived reinforcements and is offering desperate resistance to the Serb-

"The Allied army took 2,616 prison ers from October 1 to October 10." Repulse for Germans.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 11.—Via London.
-The Rumanian official statement fol-

tacking on the whole front. We reattack at Caineny pass and on the heights east and west of this locality some progress in the heights east of ROME, via London, Oct. 11.—The Jul valley we stopped an enemy attack coming from the flank on the camp of Neagui. On the Orsova front 'On Mount Pasubio keen fighting there was artillery fighting. We easily that continued throughout yesterday repulsed an enemy attack at Osncy in ended most successfully for us. During the Temos valley. Our troops are "In the Kaliman (Kelemen) moun mospheric conditions our artillery and tains there were artillery actions. Our trench batteries resumed their heavy troops are retiring towards the right bombardment of the enemy's lines. bank of the Maros and on the left bank

considerable quantity of arms and am- ern Bulgaria), causing serious fires. On the remainder of the "In the Travignola valley, on the there were artillery duels.

BRITISH STOPPED

German Attack Halted Before It Could Get Started.

FOE ON PARAPETS

FAILED TO TAKE CRATER

fter brisk fighting.

"Prisoners to the number of 5,034, in- Haig's Artillery Effectively Shells Hun Infantry Behind Lines.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The official comnunication from British headquarters in France issued at midnight reads: "All day long shelling was directed against our front south of the Ancre, especially north of Courcelette, at the Hessian trench, around the Stuff redoubt and in the neighborhood of Flers and Gueudecourt. North of Courcelette the enemy attempted an attack, but was caught on his parapets by our LONDON, Oct. 11. — Mr. Lloyd barrage and stopped. Our guns also dealt effectively with bodies of hostile the House of Commons today on ac- infantry assembling in the rear of the enemy lines. Prisoners reported in the the effect that the European war was last twenty-four hours from the Somme numbered two officers and 45 men.

Stopped by Machine Guns.
"At Neuville St. Vaast this morning the enemy attacked a crater occupied Several members took part in the by us, but was caught by our machine A similar attempt near the Hohenzolern redoubt was also repelled. Yesterday our aeroplanes destroyed

Dove Captured From German Sub

New Jersey Police Have One With "U-53" Band.

Edgewater, N. J., Oct. 12.-The police are holding prisoner a white dove with a band of yellow metal on its leg bearing the inscription: "U-53," the number of the General the German submarine which made its memorable raid off Nantucket last Sunday. The dove fluttered in the window of a business office here yesterday. Its captors do not know whence it came.

RUMANIANS SHELL VIDIN MAD OTTO OF BAVARIA DEAD, SAYS COPENHAGEN

Was Deposed In 1913 and Succeeded by Present King, Ludwig III.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Oct. 12.—Former King Otto
of Bavaria, who has been insane for many years, has died suddenly, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company quoting Russia's present financial position have

King Otto was born on April 27, 1848, and succeeded his brother, Ludwig II. in 1866. Ludwig II. was also insane and drowned himself in Starnburg Lake. King Otto was deposed November 5, 1913, and was succeeded by the present monarch, Ludwig III., formerly regent

DISTRICT CASUALTIES KILLED IN ACTION

COOKSTOWN. Pte. W. R. Coleman. WALKERTON

Pte. Harry Wade. ST. THOMAS. Pte. Clarence R. Devlin. Pte. Charles E. Kennington.

GODERICH. Pte. C. H. Robinson ESSEX. Pte, Jas. Horan.

WALKERVILLE. WINDSOR Pte. Hugh Nickols.

DIED OF WOUNDS. WALLACE TOWNSHIP. Pte. Harold Simpson WOODSTOCK.

Sapper Gifford Swartzman WOUNDED LONDON.

Lleut.-Col. Henry Linton Milligan. Major Joseph H. Thornley. Sergt. Edward B. Ross. WALKERTON Pte. W. J. Lynch.

ST. THOMAS Pte. Walter Wilson. Sergt. Chester P. Smith Pte. Thos. Partington. STRATFORD.

SEAFORTH. Pte Emmett. A Kelly. GUELPH. Gunner A. White.

Capt. Robt. McCamus Fair

KITCHENER NORWOOD Pte. P. E. Andrews.

GALT. Pte. J. A. Woods. Pte. John Blundell, WINDSOR Pte. Wm. Hopkins.

RIDGETOWN Pte. Wm. Best. ALLISTON Pte. R. E. Stoneham

WINGHAM.

SARNIA Pte. Charles Geary. Pte. G. Van Valkenburg.

WATERLOO Pte. Edward Bish.

DIED OF WOUNDS

WALLACE Pte. Harold Simpson CHATHAM. Pte. Frank Smith. CEDAR SPRINGS. Pte. John Douglas. SARNIA

Pte. J. E. Ward.

Pte. Frank Nash Pte, Fred Seager, DANGEROUSLY ILL

Pte, F. Kinlock. MISSING

OIL SPRINGS. Pte. Harold C. Willoughby. CHATHAM. Pte. Chas. Stoliker. Pte, E. England

COOKSTOWN. Pte, W. J. Peirnegl. ST. THOMAS. Pte. A. S. Kilgour.

FIRE IN ST. MARYS. ST. MARYS, Oct. 11.—A stable on King street, north ward, belonging to Mrs. Betteridge, was discovered on GALT, Oct. 11.—For the first time fire in the loft portion of the building, since last Thursday Galt had only tly after 7 o'clock this evening. The one casualty today, Pte. John Blundell, fire brigade responded quickly and Mounted Service, who was reported as country. fire brigade responded quickly and saved the lower portion of the building and adjoining stable of Geo. P. SutherThe wife of the wounded soldier lives subject was rejected. land. The loss is \$100, covered by in- at 74 Brook street.

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NO REMEDY SO SPEEDY OR EFFICIENT.

Yes, a real one—in a twinkling the expensive, quick-acting cough syrup and tramp is a dead one, and the last

cease the strength of the armies in the field,

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Both arms and legs cut off when run over by the gar yardy sery of the war conmittee and of the millitary advisers of every ally.

GERMAN AUTHOR DEAD.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Via Sayville.—Dom. Duncker, a well-known German author, is dead. She was 'born in Berlin in state of the war confided in the Western Hospital two hours after his admittance.

I was so doubled up I could narmy cross my room. I had used Nervilline before for the same thing and took a real good dose. Once I felt the warm, soothing sensation of Nervilline in my stomach, I knew I was all right. It finished the cramps—just one single dose.

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RUSSIA TO FLOAT HUGE NEW LOAN BY DOMESTIC ISSUES

Will Not Ask United States

For Assistance. NO NEW FOREIGN LOANS

These Will Be Questions of the More Distant Future. [Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 12-New York Times' Cable .- A dispatch to the Daily Chron-"Interesting statements regarding been made by M. Nikiforoff, director of

000 rubles at the same rate as the two Entente Party Help Bind Ties

BETWEEN PROVINCIALS

America the Government has already Sectionalism Held To Be the raised a small loan of 150,000,000 rubles Cause of Differences That and intends to maintain connection with American financiers in the future, but the rumor of a coming American loan

entente party were entertained by

At the city hall Mayor Lavigueur Believe Note on Submarine Question [Canadian Press.]
London, Oct. 12.—All the morning delegates had not come through newspapers today print in a prominent place in their editions the reply of the curiosity, but with a genuine desire to United States Government to the mem- see the French-Canadians themselves. orandum of Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan regarding the treathad reciprocated their desire for an ment of belligerent submarmes in neu-tral ports. Not one of the newspapers, ing of binding ties which no misunderhowever, comments editorially on the reply. The majority of them print the

Pilgrims From Ontario. reply alongside of lengthy articles from Kirwin Martin. Hamilton, who spoke their American correspondents, in which are included the comment of American that above and beyond the hospitality ewspapers on the subject.

In their accounts the newspapers here which the spirit in the which the French-speaking hosts had say it is understood that the Washing-ton reply was sent prior to the activi-ton reply was sent prior to the activities of the German submarine off the another province, and were seeking to save not only their own souls, but the souls of the nation. He would remind them that any section in the nation which sought for domination would give to produce in America, I am convinced,

will be an immediate strengthening of the scope of the new volunteer motor Mr. Martin, for the delegates to merely Fight Sectionalism. The scheme aims at providing 10,000 ments and traft as an anti-submarine guard from Cape Sable to the Florida Reefs." small craft as an anti-submarine guard from Cape Sable to the Florida Reefs."

TUNICANNE OF STRIKFRS

make up their minds to resolutely fight everything makes for sectional domination and against the true interests of the country. They must strike down any discord that might arise in their midst. Canada would be a very different country in the future it has been in the past if they City Like an Armed Camp and Night did this. They had reached the parting of the ways. Mr. Martin was warmly

applauded when concluding his speech approaching the Constable Hook section of this city resembled an armed camp **DEMANDS SECURITY**

100 policemen were stationed in a fire engine house, guarding the plants from But Premier Pleads Against

urge Mediterranean ship owners to abandon their present attitude and resume traffic, in order to avoid the loss of millions of dollars' worth of merchandise stacked on wharves in the Levant ports. Senor Domine, however, main-

Mothers, you'll never know what you Commons today agreed to vote the credit asked for by Premier Asquith, ing, but Weber explained this by saying the hairs have vanished. One applica-

Urges Temporary Ban on Iron and Steel Importation

British Economic Committee Said To Recommend After-War Measure.

London, Oct. 12 .- New York Times' Cable.-The Daily Chronicle's parliamentary correspondent understands that the iron and steel sub-committee of Lord Balfour's committee, which was appointed to make recommendations on a basis of the Paris economic proposals has presented a report urging the total prohibition of iron and steel imports into this country after the war during at least the period of demobilization and reconstruction.

ONTARIO PILGRIMS GUESTS OF QUEBEC; HAVE ROYAL TIME

of Good Feeling.

Have Arisen.

QUEBEC, Oct. 11. - The Ontario Quebec City today, visiting many of he ancient landmarks of the ancient

read an address of welcome. He pointed out that he offered them greetings on

London, Oct. 12, 3:40 a.m.—The naval correspondent of the Daily Epress, in a long article dealing with U-boat activities off the American coast, says: "One effect the Germans did not expect to produce in America. I am convinced."

FOR SEA SHIPPING

Discussion of International Politics.

[Canadian Press.]

Madrid, Oct. 11-Via Paris, Oct. 12.fight took place, according to the police, In the Senate today Senor Domine made when the strikers interfered with the a request of the Government that it profiremen attempting to fight a blaze and cure guarantees for the safety of sea Despite the disorder which prevailed appealed to the patriotism of the Senall yesterday, with mobs attacking police attacking headquarters and fire stations, the city ate. He declared the Government would refuse to enter into a discussion of inno need of calling out the National ternational politics on account of the neutrality of Spain.

The premier begged Senor Domine to TWELVE KEGS IN DISPUTE

BRITISH COMMONS VOTES WAR CREDIT WITHOUT CRITICISM

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, Oct. 11, via Paris, Oct. 12.—
The resumption of Austro-German submarine attacks is causing grave concern in Italy, where the prices of coal, wheat, lumber, scrap iron and other imports have trebled within a year owing

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Get a 10 Cent Box of "Cascarets" for Your Liver and Bowels.

TO LAST LIFETIME, IS EFFECTIVE PLEA

Secures Dismissal.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, Oct. 11.-Before Police Magistrate Andrews here today Jacob fluence of Catarrhozone which cures so tained his position. He added that the Weber of Seaforth, swore that the thoroughly the disease never returns. Government must defend national in- twelve half barrels of whiskey which terests, so as to prevent fruitless sac- he had brought in previous to the clos- and throat trouble for all time to comrifices of the mercantile marine, which ing of the bars and shops, was for the were only justifiable at the call of the use of his wife and himself, and said meant to deceive you for genunic it would last them for perhaps fourteen Catarrhozone, which is sold everywhere, A demand for an interpellation on the years.

bought, namely \$2.25 a gallon, it was as good an investment as five per cent farm mortgages, and as he also expects that while the province might in the future give license to sell beer and wine, whiskey would likely be out ntirely, and he was having in a stock do him during his life-time, and ld the court the only fear he had as that he might not have enough.

The prosecution proved that the ment is here given for the quick removal LONDON, Oct. 11.—The British cost of \$782, and arrived in Seaforth sirable hairs, apply paste and after 2 or MILITARY SERVICE ACT

Yes, a real one—in a twinkling the cramp is a dead one, and the last administration of the control of th

WABASH, Oct. 11.—The remains of andrew Neely, whose death took place on Sunday, October 1, were insection on Sunday, October 1, were insection on Sunday. ered in the Down Mills burying ground it in gently with the finger tips.

MES. JOHN LESLIE DEAD.

Cascarets liven your liver and clean your thirty feet of bowels without grip-ing. You will wake up feeling grand. Your head will be clear, breath right, tongue clean, stomach sweet, eyes bright, step elastic and complexion rosy—they're wonderful. Get a 10-cent box now at any drug store. Mothers car safely give a whole Cascaret to children Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and at any time when they become cross, aloy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel feverish, billious, tongue coated or consing you ever experienced. Let stipated-Cascarets are harmless.

> will be brought to Parkhill to be interred in the family plot at Nairn. Mrs. Leslie went West this spring in the sister of John Moore and Mrs. David McKenzie of East Williams. She survived by her husband, one son and

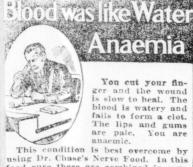
Listen For Bronchial Wheeze

When You Breathe Deeply ck the lungs. Wheezing is distressing the sufferer and annoying to his ends. Nothing half so certain in "Cattarrhozone"; it gives instant relief and cures even the worst cases. Bron-Other remedies may relieve, but Ca He claimed that at the price he treatment, costs \$1; small size, 50c;

and the Hairs Vanish

(Modes of Today.)

You will find all itching and digging PARKHILL, Oct. 11.—A telegram of the scalp will stop instantly, and your was received on Monday from John Leslie, Radville, Sask., announcing that Mrs. Leslie had died. The remains times better.—Advt,



MILITANT LIBERALISM LAYS DOWN PLATFORM FOR NEED OF NATION

Banquet of Federated Clubs Hears Broad Democracy for Dominion Expounded.

BE GREAT IN KINDNESS, TONE OF LAURIER CLASSIC

Rowell, Norris, Graham, Jacobs, Gibbons, Conant and Little Advance Great Reform Principles.

ounding a keynote of the new Liberalism, a Liberalism that is scope, aspect and imperialism than anything that has gone before. Sir Wilfrid acrier speaking at the annual banquet of the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario, in the Princess Winter Garden last evening, presented a policy that struck a responsive chord in his hearers unequaled during the evening Abating not one whit in his long-proffered hatred of militaristic rule rogant lust of conquest, the grand chieftain of the Liberal party gave rty in a peroration that for its eloquence has never been excelled in

sibly any other city, a message of love, of experience and of hope. He sawisbly any other city, a message of love, of experience and of hope. He sawisbly any other city, a message of love of experience and of hope. He sawisbly any other love is a message of love of experience and of hope. He sawisbly any other love is a love of the love is a love of the love of th right and privilege. Love is greater than hate. Let revenge. It is not revenge, it is justice we are seeking."

"Militarism must be crushed. This is a war of freedom. Let Britain remain true to herself. Those German military authorities who are responsible for the atrocities that have been committed in this war will be held responsible before the severest tribunal, but the people of Ger-, the common people, must not be enslaved."

Struck Hearts of Hearers.

filled and inspired, the vast nee stood and cheered for minutes Sir Wilfrid closed his speech. His of the control heart-stirring appeal for faith ve among the people of Canada, the audience was moved mightily.

Grand Old Man gave in a few of every man present. The trouble of the control of the contr sentences a philosophy, political was in the patronage system. Sir George, possibly as few speeches the charge of patronage, but had not

frid talked little or no politics. time to get rid of this iniquitous systhat are vital, that are soul is- millions of money now being needless- nasty.

Institute of the nation.

It is expended.

The Liberal leader was most effective in describing Great Britain, the diction, the apt expressions, and diction is not minimal of mining flow being fleedess and setting flow being fleedess.

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Craclle of freedom. By the arts of peace, she had won her place, so great a place that she was able to with-figure. While she means the great struggle, while she plunged into the battle at the same time. German military pushes the same time. German military pushes the same time of freedom. By the arts of peace, she had won her place, so great a place that she was able to with-figure. The stand the attacks of the enemy, and finance the Allies in the great struggle, while she plunged into the battle at the same time. German military pushes the same time are supplied to the peace, she had won her place, so great a place that she was able to with-figure. The stand the attacks of the enemy, and finance the Allies in the great struggle, while she plunged into the battle at the same time. German military pushes the same time are supplied to the place of treadom. By the arts of peace, she had won her place, so great a place that she was able to with-figure.

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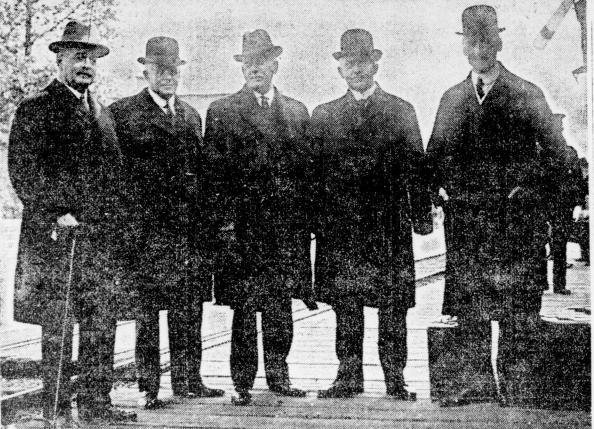
eeted with prolonged laughter.

they should, but times are chang-

orking today as never before.

MAN WHO KNOWS





Hyman, Premier Norris of Manitoba, Hon. George P. Graham, Hon. Charles Murphy and Newton Wesley Rowell, M.P.P., leader of the Ontario Opposition, p hotographed on their arrival in London yesterday,

but the feature of his address that

democracy than the Hohenzollern dy-

fault with his position on the vorld's war. His arraignment of

ther in life or money to win this faced the issues with calmness and which preceded the speeches of

BORDEN HAS IGNORED George P. Graham, and his eulogy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

friends. No man in opposition has done so much as he has done in shaping legislation in the Provincial House. In fact. he not only led his party, but he led the Government, and the province was P labor.

The speech of Sir Wilfrid was the pivot upon which the others evolved. It was a remarkable presentation. The others, too, were truly remarkable. In most public gatherings of note they would have been worthy of premier position. As it was they shared hon-ors one with the other in a program of eloquence, practical policy and vigor. Leader Rowell of the Ontario Opposition once more sounded the trumpet

rally to the cause of industrial work-A More Democratic Britain. "Britain will emerge from this war more truly democratic than ever becent of those who have enlisted from the farm and from the bench have gone forth now to save Canada, how much larger share in Canada's future

stead of political favors, we would have had a greater state of efficiency in the army today than at present.

The future of Britain is in the hands of the working class.

"The time has come for Ontario to on shall be to bring about a term in the army today than at present resume the proud position it occupied exists.

"Had business methods been adopted as they should have been from the start the country would have been from the start the country would have been saved millions of dollars and many institute for our workers and that the country would have been saved millions of dollars and many institute for our workers and that the these principles and hands down u this motto: 'Strive for peace' bominate hate.'

Search for Finance Minister.

saved minions of donars and many millions in taxes would not have been required."

Search for Finance Minister.

that of our children."

For Cleaner Public Life. shortly return to that position from Sir Robert Borden came to select his which he should never have been sent. Minister of finance he started first at was made by Premier Norris of Mani-Prolonged cheers).

"The two great issues that confront the Yukon, but none suited. He looked more democratic scale of pensions for tis today are: What shall we do to them all over, weighed them and found those brave Canadian soldiers who

tessfully."

Mr. White's Cry.

"Mr. White eries economy. He says.

forgive Sir Robert Borden for not calling into consultation Sir Wilfrid Laurler at times when his advice could have been of greater assistance than we may ever know.

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"Keep your money to give to me," and the next day he hands out ten million or more to an enterprise without the sale who have lost husband or father in its defence. The first draft of the pension or more to an enterprise without the says that Canada is too democratic a country to be cheese-pairing in its payments to those who have lost husband or father in its defence. The first draft of the pension or more to an enterprise without the says discreditable to a country as democratic as this. The second draft will be the pension fund and let me say that Canada is too democratic a country to be cheese-pairing in its payments to those who have lost husband or father in its defence. The first draft of the pension scale was discreditable to a country as democratic as this. The second draft will be the say that Canada is too democratic a country to be cheese-pairing in its payments to those who have lost husband or father in its defence. The first draft of the pension scale was discreditable to a country as democratic as this. The second draft will be the son, J. E. Atkinson, J. S. Culman, A. G. Ross, A. H. Beaton, M. Wallace, M. J. Comiskey.

Hiderton—J. A. Hughes, L. Hughes, Culman, A. G. Ross, A. H. Beaton, M. William Charlton, James Carmichael, James Carmic ler at times when his advice could have been of greater assistance than we may ever know.

Ignored by Borden.

"Sir Wilfrid was the one man in Lanada who understood the British Empire, her conditions and her problems as no other man in the Dominion aid, and yet he was ignored for others, tven from his own province."

We show the solution of the problem in Newton Wesley Rowell and in the Dominion our great chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier

"It is probable that during the two or three years of reconstruction to follow the war the burden will fall upon the shoulders of the Liberal party.

"The prosperity that we are having the was discreditable to a country as democratic as this. The second draft is better, but further revisions must be made. The widows of privates must be given greater consideration. The present scale for them must be revised. No widow whose husband has been lost can or shall be penalized by Canada because her husband had the moral courage to join as a private."

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"The western statesan naid that of the presion must be sightest excuse.

"After the war we have in Ontario is better, but further revisions must be made. The widows of privates must be given greater consideration. The present scale for them must be revised. No widow whose husband has been lost can or shall be penalized by Canada because her husband had the moral courage to join as a private."

thing I know I will be making a speech who produced the results and can do were properly presented with the mit.

We regret | Edmonson, T. P. Elliott. dreds who wished again to hear

some of the members of the "Old M. M. Ferguson.

in the prosecution of the war, while of him, and knew of him in the days of George S. Gibbons, the president-elect | Referring to the members of

the cause by the Liberals throughout of the federation, who was called upon ilton, A. M. Hamilton, W. Hawson, J. and still is much wider than that. We without reproach." (Cheers).

dundreds Turned Away.

a matter of great regret that Empire was cemented together today Ivey, R. Ivey, J. W. Irwin, Charles

Some of the Banquet Guests

FROM OUT OF TOWN.

W. B. Preston, Dr. J. W. Robinson, F . K. Young, J. F. Miller.

Brussels-A. Hislop. Byron-W. C. Pack, W. L. Pack. Brockville,-Hon. G. P. Graham Clinton-T. Hawkins, J. Stevens

Chesley-G. Durst. Centralia-John Essery. Delaware-F. Branston, A. Ryck-

Denfield-W. J. Stanley. Dorchester-Dr. Banghart. Elora.-U. Richardson. Exeter .- R. G. Seldon. Justen, R. Hair, J. McPhe

Scott, jun., C. Burr, J. D. Livingsto W. F. Seaton, T. Brand, G. Buchans Folders' Corners-Frank Folder. Glanworth-W, Taylor.

illy, J. McAlpine, Ross MacAlpine, Galt-P. E. Shantz, G. A. Tilt. Dr.

cott Hogg, John Brown. Hensall-J. Lennox, D. Burns, Passmore, W. Chapman, J. Zufle, A. Murdock, J. S. McKay, W. McKay. Hamilton — J. Lennox, T. B. Queston, J. Arnold, W. R. Midgley, J. M. Felford, Elmer Allan, J. U. Peregrene.

Hyde Park-D. McKenzie. Hay Road—Harry Smith, John Essery.
Ingersoll—Kenneth Waterworth, H. B.
Brown, J. Harris, Louis Purdy. the war? weighed them and found them was successfully and what shall we do towards the great problem of reconstruction following the war?

"The first question I wish to ask you is what has been done by the Government to help prosecute the war successfully and them all over, weighed them and found them was transfer to them wanting.

"Finally he came to Ontario and selected a man who had always been a Liberal, but for some reason or other debt that will be faced with a war debt that will be faced with a war debt that will purpose. The field of battle.

"Canada will be faced with a war debt that will be the pension fund and let me say that Canadian soldiers who them wanting.

"The first question I wish to ask you is who them all over, weighed them and found them all over, weighed them and found them wanting.

"The first question I wish to ask you is who them wanting.

"Canada will be faced with a war debt that will pe faced with a war debt that will run into a billion dolon.

Mockay, W. J. Henderson, C. H. Summer, Lieut.-Col, T. R. Mayberry, Dr. J. Mockay.

Mockay W. J. Elliott, O. E. Robinson fund and let me say that Canadian soldiers.

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Lambeth—D. Anguish, A. Banantzne, Lucan—J. M. Ross, C. B. Ross, Dr.

Bantling, U. MacDirmid, Dr. F. Hassock, Listowel-F. Wellington Hay, M. P. P. London Rural Routes-W. Bartlett, J. Fortner, C. Fortner, James Winter, J. Winter, A. J. Cody, P. F. Love, N. P. Moyer, A. J. Cadz. Lawrence Station-D. C. Crawford.

Komoka-T. G. Tirnbull, E. Henderson, Duncan McCallum, Christopher Kingsmill-Andrew Carter, W. H.

Kitchener-W. F. Hessenaner, H. J. G. Riddell. Kintore-W. J. Dunston, John Calder. Mount Brydges-F. A. Lockwood. Montreal, Que.-K. C. Donald Mac-

Plattsville-Dr Wilson

Rankin, G. H. Lanagan, K. W. O'Beirne, Dr. J. P. Rankin.

St. Thomas-John V. Pert, Dr. J. A. Owen.

Campbell, H. B. Sutton, E. A. Horton,

Staffordville-L. Johnson, S. S. John-

Simcoe—H. B. Donly. Strathroy—D. C. Ross, M.P. Sudbury-L. O. O'Connor. Snelgrove-W. J. Love.

St. George-Robert Aitken, Scotland, Ont .- Adrian Smith Springfield-M. M. Black, Grant N.

Rowell, B. H. McCreath, M. Johnson.
T. King, H. F. Gadsby, E. F. B.
Johnston, Alex, Ham, G. L. Stewart,
S. Thompson, W. H. Adams.

Thamesville, W. J. E. Elliott, N. W.
Samuel Wheaton, C. A. Writwam,
Dr. J. A. Wright, C. J. Warner, J. B.
Wallace, Robert Wilson, James Wilson,
L. A. Woodsteek, R. J. W.

Tillsonburg-W. C. Brown. Wyoming—Roy McPhedran Windsor—W. C. Kennedy,

McKechnie, jun., A. T. MacNeil, E. W. Nesbett, M.P., J. A. Archibald, H. C. Wilton Grove-J. W. Laidlaw, J. B. went overseas with the 71st Battalion. chol, James Murray, A. G. Murray,

Wallacetown-S. V. Jones, E. Clarke, Watford-R. S. McCormick

Zurich-C. Fritz, E. Wurm, W. La-MUST PREPARE FOR mont, A. F. Hess, Peter Lamont, J. Preeter. IMMIGRATION FLOOI TO FOLLOW THE WA

Anderson, A. Aikenhead, J. B. Aikenhead, Leonard Abbs, M. S. Aikenhead. Liberal Policies Alone Can Adequately Care For It. I Assertion of S. W. Jacobs, K.C., J. T. Breen, G. Burdick, W. B. Boyd. of Montreal. J. S. Brown, F. P. Betts, A. H. Beal, R. A. Brown, Dr. N. H. Beal, G F.

livered a most witty and clever address at the Liberal Club Federation banque He was curious to know why he ably thought that every man who cam from Quebec was an orator. true that Quebec produced more orators Col. A. A. Campbell, C. J. Clarke, ince, but he did not lay any claim on

Crawford, L. R. Clarke, Thomas being an orator.
Copp. Ira Collins, Dr. J. W. Crane, "There has be E. Charlton, J. M. Charlton, William between Ontario and Quebec," Campbell, W. Crosbie, G. Cairncross, J. two provinces, and nearly three-quareron, J. A. Cairneross, A. R. Cairneross, domestic troubles, but the married grown up, a family of nine provin the last birth being twins, Alberta family, as families go in Quebe

"The province of Quebec has done much for freedom. The strong men are at least willing to divide with E. S. Detwiler. Edgecombe, G. Edgecombe, J. Egett, and they fought for the same principles

E. W. Fiannery, L. R. Folly, R. G. out the Conservative party, root and It needs statesmen to handle suc Fisher, J. Harry Fowler, O. C. Fergubranch. The party is not as extinct problem. The Liberals succeeded, we

FROM LONDON.

M. Aylesworth, F. S. Ashplant, R. A.

Brickenden, J. Banks, J. Barnard, Nelson Bilyea, W. H. Braddon, W. Bige-

low, R. M. Burns, Harold Bayly, O. G. Bayly, Alfred Bayly, William Bayly, F.

G. H. Belton, H. Bapty, C. T. Barnes,

Braithwaite.

Those from the city were:

Gorwell, Richard Griffith, W. E. Greenwe, James Gray, J. Griffith, M. J. Griffith, R. J. Gracey, W. W. Gammage, Sir George Gibbons, F. Gildy, Thomas Gillean, S. Gillis, Alfred Gregory, W. J. Gray, John Grant, Dougall Graham.

F. Harper, Alex. Henderson, G. Hooper, G. P. Hooper, F. E. Harley, Dr. C. A. Harris, W. Heaman, A. M. Heaman, R. H. Harley, Col. T. S. Hobbs, Cyril R. H. Harley, Col. T. S. Hobbs, Cyri of Oshawa, retiring president Hayes, Hon. C. S. Hyman, W. H. Ham- and-manger policy, but ours has been Canadian politics opose the toast, "Canada and the Hyslop, W. J. Harvey, E. Hamilton, re." Dr. W. S. Harrison, E. Hayden, G.

J. T. Johnston, A. W. Jones, C. Jones, Clare Jarvis, Dr. Jarvis, C. J. Jarvis, W. Judge, Edgar Jeffery, Henry Jenkins J. L. Johnston.

nedy, F. E. Kline.

Dr. J. C. Lindsay, J. Lamey, W. T Lawrence, F. E. Leonard, H. S. Laugh-Lawrence, F. E. Leonard, H. S. Lashbrook, ton, Arthur Learn, R. S. Lashbrook, Liberals at the banquet in the evening. But no other incident approached, At table two were Dr. W. J. Stev

May, W. Moore, Rev. W. M. Martin, S. Munroe, J. A. Moffatt, W. E. Mace, William Murray, T. J. Murphy, J. H. Moran, W. N. Manning, L. H. Martyn, L. H. Martyn, W. Morrison, H. A. Moore, W. A. Martin, J. F. Maine, J. Moore, W. A. Martin, J. F. Maine, J. By 5:30 o'clock the stars was a few and the Aylmer.—S. K. Stewart, D. Macgregor, W. W. Rutherford, Dr. F. H.
Miller, W. Y. Charlton, Morton Kidd,
G. D. House, W. J. Rogers, G. Allen,
J. W. Cline, L. L. Wagner, G. House.
Alvinston.—D. J. McEachern.
Ameliasburg—Nelson Parliament,
P. P.
Burlington.—W. F. Fisher.
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Bothwell—B. Fansher, John Barron,
W. Davis, O. Fornam, Harvey Annett.
Brantford—J. Ham, J. Muir, M. E.
Harris, Dr. E. Hart, W. H. Whittaker,
W. B. Preston, Dr. J. W. Robinson, F.
W. M. Robinson, F.

Strong, Wm. Armstrong, Duncan Chell, John McMurphy, D. M. McEachchell, John McMurphy, D. M. McLean, C. W. McGuire, J. K.
C. (Toronto), V. C. (C. T. Campbell Mush the occasion.

The Banquet Scene.

Walls hung with bunting, and decked with flags, the glare of the electric lights subdued by Japanese lanterns, McDermid, D. McDermid, D. McCormick, J. McCormick, J. McCormick, J

N.

P.

Wilson Purdom, T. M. Owen, J. T. of the evening. E. S. Crawford had throughout the Dominion. R.

Campbell, H. B. Sutton, E. A. Horton, F. B. Holtby, James Kane, R. N. Price, N. C. Sinclair, W. R. Coulter, James Bristou, W. Popham, M. Simpson, W. West, W. B. Jennings, F. W. Sutherland.

Seaforth—Thomas N. McMillan, St. Catharines—J. T. Petrie, M. Elson, W. H. Mc-Cordick.

L. H. H. Rennie, E. E. Reid, P. H. Ranahan, Thomas Ranahan, H. T. Reason, A. Robson, E. K. Ranahan, Thomas Ranahan, H. T. Reason, A. Robson, E. K. Rutherford, P. T. Robinson, F. G. Rumball, E. R. Reid, W. E. Robinson, F. G. Rumball, E. R. Reid, William Ryan, L. Rosenthal, Dr. S. P. Reynolds, Dr. A. K. Reynolds.

Cordick.

Luties of musical conductor.

Every Seat Occupled.

By 6 o'clock ticketholders began to arrive in streams, and in half an hour almost every seat at the tables had an occupant.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier reached the Winself with the strongest cabinet since than the strongest cabinet since to company adjacent to the banqueting hall.

enson, A. J. Smith, W. Scarrow, Sam Stevely, W. T. Strong, Frank Spetti-gue, W. G. Stewart, C. R. Somerville, R. C. Struthers, E. J. Slattery, John Semples, Dar Semple, J. A. Sutherland, Claude Sanagan, W. B. Stewart, W. J. Stewart, John Stuart, J. Sawaday, J. Mackenzie, Klass

Stewart, John Stuart, J. Saunders, L. Mackenzie King. J. F. Sherlock.

E. J. Taylor, S. Thorpe.

Jared Vining.

Frank Yeo. F. Yealland.

A. Woodstock, R. B. Wanless, E. Thamesville.-W. R. Fergusson, M. Williams, W. F. Wheaton, Hugh Wi kins, J. C. Williams, John Weld.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, Oct. 11.—Fred Robinson received official word today that his son, Pte. C. H. Robinson, has been killed in action. The soldier was only 18 years of age when he enlisted and

TEUTONIC TROOPS HAVE



William Evans, Raymond Evans, H. that the men at the front are battling on the British Isles. We could Liberalism in that province by wiping shores, we should not say to them "The hardest of all, we had to refuse son, A. W. Fraser, Dr. J. J. Ferguson, as the dodo, a few samples, five male the Conservatives have failed. specimens being left. They have their should say: "Thy people shall be

value in showing in a negative way people, what the Conservative party really is. Strength Through Mettin When the federal election comes around, "Great Britain's strength there will probably be enough left to fact that she is a composite nati act as pallbearers, in order to give the mingling of Saxon and Dane, and Fr party decent burial. One grave will and Celt, and Norsemen and accommodate its bones as well as its others. The Huguenots of Fr established the great mills of England that blood has done wonder "There is one great problem that will things in upbullding several countie confront us when the war is over, that that country.

WAVING FLAGS AND STRAINS OF "O CANADA!" GREET CHIE

Remarkable Ovation Tendered Sir Wilfrid Laurier as H Goes Through Winter Garden-A Spontaneous Outburst of Affection,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier remains the ronto), Commissioner Philip Pococi

P. Kool, W. C. Keen, L. D. Keenley-king, incontestably enthroned in the H. Purdom, J. F. Mackay (Toront side, J. D. Keenleyside, W. H. Kenhearts of the Liberal people of Cant. E. S. Little, F. F. Pardee, M.P. (S The Ontario Federation of Liberal Hobbs, A. J. Young (North Bay, Clubs had many moments of great en- president

thusiasm during the annual meeting Laut, F. E. Leonard, C. M. Boy of yesterday, and the grand rally of M.P.P. (North Bruce), ir power to thrill and enthuse, the son, A. K. Cameron, J. C. Elli moment when the orchestra struck up M. P. P. (Glencoe), C. R. Somerv "O Canada," just as the revered Secretary B. H. McCreath (Toront leader, escorted by the newly-elected A. E. Ames (Toronto), W. D. R

Problem of Immigration.

rear the orchestra was stationed. The Province of Manitoba," said the speak others prominently identified with Lib- istration of Premier Norris that the

charge of the rallying of the chorus, "The doom of the Conservative pa George Lethbridge performing the in the Dominion is scaled, and they he duties of musical conductor.

bons, going immediately to a dressing-room adjacent to the banqueting hall. "The result was an era of prospe

shaking hands with Hon. N. W. Row- Mr. Bain dwelt upon the profit ell, Premier T. C. Norris of Manitoba, who were becoming rich-in the ma Hon. George P. Graham and Hon. W. facture of munitions, while those

ing around towards 7 o'clock when the field of battle. R. B. Turnbuil, A. F. Tytler, Leonard Tait, G. Tennant, L. W. Turner, Israel Taylor, S. L. Taylor, A. Talbot, dividual to their feet, raising at the supreme sandard t same instant the flag which was that one who stays at home, and placed beside each cover.

'O Canada," which was caught up by the actual aid of the Government

doorway to the dressing-room as ment. The operations of the sl there emerged the knightly figure of mission are but an indication erect, and with firm, dignified tread, in Canada have been outrageou stepped into full view. Nearly 1,000 and criminal, and they have been flags fluttered, and 900 voices were taised in cheers, which drowned out that has called itself a loyal G the orchestra and chorus. At the entrance to the long aisle

lined by a guard of admirers, Sir Wilfrid stepped back, to permit himself KILLED IN ACTION to be preceded by Mr. Gibbons. Cheer after cheer echoed and rechoed, and it was not until "the king them all" was seated and graciously owing in acknowledgment to right and Delaware fair this year was bette that quietness was again restored any of the past.

At the Speakers' Table. Seated at the head table with Sir ance of Londoners and St. The CROSSED INTO RUMANIA BERLIN, via Sayville, Oct. 11.—The London's Liberal candidate, to the left, hyasion of Rumania in Annia and G. D. Conent, the retiring pool. and G. D. Conant, the retiring presi- Teddy Mac, McLean, Clandeboye

O'Beirne, Dr. J. P. Rankin.

Sarnia—F. F. Pardee, M.P., Ray
Donohue, John Cowan, K.C.
St. Marys—A. A. Knox, John Y.
Lind. James Maxweil.

Southampton—C. M. Bowman, A. W.
Wilson Purdon, T. M. Owen J. T.
Wilson Purdon, W. T. Pace, Fred province.

Southers prominently identified with Liberal in the city and throughout the province.

Southers prominently identified with Liberal particular with Liberal particular distriction of Premier Norris that the great western province will advance province.

To the centre left was the press

dict that before in its history.

"If I am a judge of the times, I province will advance province.

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D. S. Sadler, A. S. Sippi, Herbert Shill, Walter Simpson, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, A. J. Smith, W. Scarrow, Sam supporters.

Toolin adjacent to the banqueting hall, where he held a levee for almost half unequalled in the history of the council and hour, welcoming many old friends, and making the acquaintance of new supporters.

"The result was an era of prespective and interpretation of the Box Government."

"Look at the cabinet of the Box Government."

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Nothing and the state of the Box Government.

The hands of the clock were creep- try were laying down their lives or

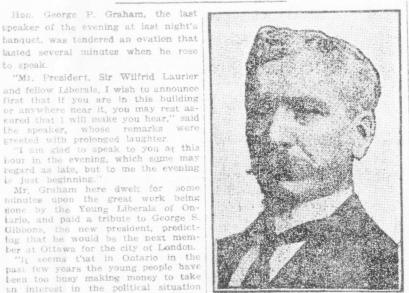
placed beside each cover.

Sir Wilfrid's Entrance.

Through the room rang the notes of you see these men gaining riches he choir.

All attention was riveted upon the Ironsides, to sweep aside this

DELAWARE, Oct. 12 .- All and the unspoken permission obeyed, more numerous than in former and the attendance as good, if n ter. As usual, there was a large a



HON. GEO. P. GRAHAM. and we see the Young Liberals assist in raising patriotic funds and if these tollers from the factory, from methods been used and had promotions in the militia been on merit, interesting the militia been on merit, interesting the militia been on merit, interesting the militian been on merit, interesting the milit

"We expect that Sir Wilfrid will Speaking of finances he said when ortly return to that position from Sir Robert Borden came to select his

"In the conduct of the war we have so again."

So again."

Turning to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the other branch of the civil service it can

ent done in a national way for reniting? Nothing.

"When the war is over we look to methods been used and had promotions see Sir Wilfrid Laurier again at the another to bother with helping to head of the government."

Montreal, Que.—k. U. Do methods been used and had promotions in the militia been those for merit waster.

Master.

Morpeth—H. D. Reynolds.



ne Dominion. His watchword then exists.

low the was ignored for others, twen from his own province." Mr. Braham mentioned Hon. Messrs. Blontin, Nantel, etc.

"You have heard something of Nationalism," said the speaker as his kords were drowned in laughter,

"But I must be careful or the first thing I know I will be making a speech."

When the war the burden will fall upon the shoulders of the Liberal party.

"The prosperity that we are having today is mostly artificial. Cut out that trade in which war supplies are playing the big part and you will find our trade quite small.

"The man who took the reins of power in Canada in 1896 is the man who provided the results and can go were properly presented with the ware harded with the case.

Turning to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the other branch of the civil service it can be. If the political unfairness were laken out of the militia department I believe that today we would have seen of the Government. With the exception in the history of the Dominion of Canada when you, Sir Wilfrid, was believe that today we would have seen leved by the people as you are today."

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London, I wish to express my appreci- Mr. Conant expressed his great pleas- Henry, J. E. Henry.

Dromgole, Henry Dromgole, J. J. Mistile, Howard Thompson, Dr. Dor-

Black, Sylvester Charlton ser, Camby Charlton, Solon Walker. J. R. Walker, M. Charlton, Wesley Brooks, Dr. George Thompson, A.

Toronto-W. H. Adams, G. F. Beer. J. F. McKay, J. A. Tory, A. J. Young, W. G. Watson, J. E. Atkinson, J. S.

Woodstock-G. F. Mahon, E. W. Nis- PTE. C. H. ROBINSON bitt, Dr. A. McKay, A. J. Gahagan, J. W. Armstrong, M. S. Schell, J. W. Lammiman, A. Tuple, W. S. Schell, Donald Guthrie, E. C. Thornton, Grant Little Current—R. Hay, Dr. James Addison, C. E. Reaman, A. S. Mac-Carruthers.

Gregor, N. S. McKechnie, sen, N. S. Gregor, N. S. McKechnie, sen, N. S.

Winnipeg—Premier Norris.

Waterloo—E. C. Hallman, J. Hallnan, J. Stauffer, A. Duering, C. A.

Duering, Walkerton—E. E. Truax.

Walkerton—E. E. Truax.

Divasion of Rumania by Austrian and G. D. Conant, the retiring president, to the right; Hon. N. W. Rowell, dent, to the right; Hon. N. W. Walkerton-R. E. Truax

DOY CO IMAGINE

that your skin trouble is incurable because ordinary treatments have failed? If so get Zam-Buk and prove, as thousands of others have, that Zam-Buk is capable of healing after everything else has failed! Mrs. Horgan, of 183 Manning Ave., Toronto, writes: "For eight months my little son's face was simply covered vith eczema. The pain and irritation were so intense hat he could not sleep. He received treatment at a hospital, but did him no good. Then I heard of Zam-Buk and commenced using It really worked wonders. The pain and irritation soon disappear ed, and I could notice a decided improvement. I persevered with the treatment until now his face is quite free from sores and his skin is perfectly clear. I cannot be grateful enough for what Zam-

Zam-Buk is equally good for ringworm, salt rheum, blood-poisoning, ulcers, old sores, piles, burns, scalds, cuts and all skin injuries. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25, all druggists or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.



DORCHESTER STOCK SALE. DORCHESTER, Oct. 12 .- G. Shaw, a will sell off his cattle and pigs by

DANDRUFF GOES! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Save Your Hair! Double Its Beauty in a Few Moments -Try This!

Hair Stops Coming Out and Every Particle of Dandruff Disappears.

Try as you will, after an application trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, ire and downy at first-yes-but realnew hair-growing all over the ion warrant an investigation.

doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through the hair, taking one small mediate and amazing-vour hair wid

invigorates and strengthens them. It exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to

BEAUTY DOCTOR

Detroit Beauty Doctor Gives Simple Receipt To Darken Grey Hair and Promote its Growth.

hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a grey-haired person look twenty years Weak, Sickly Folks the growth of the hair and relieve itching and dandruff."-Adv.

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate In it before breakfast.

that it congests in the smaller arteries you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of

ful of limestone phosphate in it, drank before breakfast for awhile, will not contract the prozone completely renews and strengthens your whole system.

Tou ieer the doing things because the regions for court shall be chosen ensyour whole system. only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache, but will quick, lasting benefits as Ferrozone. It so desire, adopt at any time the plan quick, lasting benefits as Ferrozone.

pound of limestone phosphate. It is in-expensive, harmless as sugar, and, al-

HALF WAY TO GOAL SET FOR CAMPAIGN MARK OF LOCAL Y

\$6,299 of Required \$15,000

\$3,052.75 ADDED TODAY

Workers Most Optimistic and Expect to Exceed Aims of Association.

M. C. A. campaign fund teams gathered according to their custom for luncheon at noon today in the association build-Amid cheers, they reported noon, totalling \$3,052.75. With \$3,247.15 taken in yesterday, at the end of the first half of the campaign, the fund now stands at \$6,299.90.

The goal of ambition of the association is \$15,000, and it is expected this will be fully realized when all subscriptions are

od and tell of the cordial reception ith which they have met on all sides. "The more people are called upon to give, the more ready they seem to give doners have got the giving habit badly," said one collector with apparently no regret for the wave of generosity which has settled upon the city.

Continue Dragging.

don still remains, but up to the present quiet draw at his pipe).

It may have been out of considera-

both into the river.

Clark swam ashore and Brandon has never been seen since Crown Attorney McKillop stated that

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Masonic Hall Friday.

an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of
true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's
Danderine from any drug store or
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Church union appointed at the meeting of the Prestoff the General Assembly of the Prestoylerian Church in Winnipeg in June, and in answer to statements which are being made by the anti-unionists of the church in Winnipeg in June, and in answer to statements which are being made by the anti-unionists of the church in Winnipeg in June, and in answer to statements which are being made by the anti-unionists of the church in Winnipeg in June, and in answer to statements which are being made by the anti-unionists of the church in winning of congregations and of uniting their gifts and efforts in the more effective and comprehensive misionary policy of a united church in winting their gifts and efforts in the more effective and comprehensive misionary policy of a united church in winting their gifts and efforts in the more effective and comprehensive misionary policy of a united church in which denominational rivalry has given by the advantage of serving in a wider
to congregations and of uniting their gifts and efforts in the more effective and comprehensive misionary policy of a united church in way to common effort.

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HEROIC FRENCH DOCTOR

Two Fingers in Work.

[Canadian Press.] Hospital, was decorated with ciency."

Dr. Menard, who has lost a finger from each hand, has accomplished ad-mirable results in the location of projectiles in the bodies of wounded solloss of his fingers did not deter Dr. Menard from following up his The "Anyone can prepare a simple tissue cells exposed to the action of the These few days ago to locate and extract a

Regain Health Quickly By New Remedy!

A Blood-Food Now Manufactured That Accomplishes Marvels.

Lots of people that ere thin and diserable for years have recently been restored by this simple treatment. All you have to do is to take two little chocolate-coated tablets with a sip of water at the close of each meal. The tablets which, by the way, are called "Ferrozone," are in reality a perfect food for the blood. They conment. All you have to do is to take two intoxication—which means self-ning. Liver and bowel poisons called "Ferrozone," are in reality a perfect food for the blood. They con-

This is just the time to use Ferrozone: nd veins of the head, producing vio- it excites splendid appetite, gives dilent, throbbing pain and distress, called gestion splendid aid, supplies nourishmeadache. You become nervous, de-spondent, sick, feverish and miserable, feel buoyant and strong. Nutritions ment for all weak organs. At once you spondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, makes you tipple with the property of t

None of that tired languor You feel kke doing things because Fer-

leanse, purify and freshen the entire has raised thousands from downright Ask your pharmacist for a quarter weakness, brings robust health simply ound of limestone phosphate. It is in-One week after using Ferrozone One week after using Ferrozone twings which is not unpleasant.

If you aren't feeling your best, if tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have colds, indigestion. billiousness, constipation or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphated hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

Results are quick, and it is claimed that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels every morning never have am headache or known a miserable moment.

One week after using Ferrozone your lead there would appreciate what real robust health means. In a month you'll scarcely credit the push your vigor and spirits have received. Ferrozone is more than a tonic because its work lasts, its benefits remain and are not temporary. It restores health where other treatments fail, and should be used by every man, woman and child. Try it, 50c per box or six boxes for the stomach, liver and bowels every morning never have any headache or known a miserable moment.

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LOCAL LIBERAL CLUB COVERS ITSELF WITH GLORY THROUGH FINE BANQUET ARRANGEMENTS

Function of Wednesday Night Brings Unqualified Congratulations to Committeemen Whose Efforts Made It Perfect in Order, Arrangement and General Program.

Several prominent members of the:

There were compliments for the men whose careful planning prevented confusion netwithstanding the great. There were men who worked behind

retary of state in the Laurier administration, has attended many parts of Canada, loyalty and good-will among those who but he gives the palm to the local have fought and suffered in the cause.

Liberal Club for having staged the Those Who Were Responsible. Liberal Club for having staged the most successful banquet, if not the largest, in the history of political ratherings.

Those Who Were Responsible.

The following are the members of the various committees to whom credit was

Murphy. Those who heard him were properly-wound-up clock: greatly delighted. Wonderful Efficiency.

ing but hustle and apparent confusion w. N. Humphries, Robert Lashbrook, in the Winter Garden. For five hours W. J. Laut, George Lethbridge, E. S. after the doors opened there was nothing but order and machine-like pre-

There were from 1,200 to 1,500 men Caterin Vednesday vening, October 4, has not et been recovered. No further search as been made for the body since the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them, no doubt, smokers. But not one man in the course of more than a function of them and the course of more than a function of them and the course of more than a function of them and the course of more than a function of them and the course of more than a function of them are the course of more than a function of the course course of more than a quarter of a day, sent up a puff of smoke from

Music Committee—J. Fred Pace,
W. J. Stewart, and W. Grant Stewart.
Music Committee—E. S. Lethyridge cigar or cigarette. (Although an Advertiser man did observe one of Lonductor) and Lamps D. Mosen don's foremost Liberals taking a ductor), and James D. Moran.

seems to have been no incentive to anytion for the ladies who filled the galJ. Harry Fewler, C. R. Sanagan and W.
One oth one to continue the search.

Unless held to the bottom by some obstacle, the body is expected to rise to the surface Friday or Saturday.

The representatives of the insurance company have taken a statement from A. J. Clark, who was in company with Brandon at the time of the accident. They were on a fishing trip, and while changing places in the rowboat, the movement capsized the craft, throwing one to continue the search.

Unless held to the bottom by some obstacle, the body is expected to rise the temperature was never stifling or the air choking. It was a tribute to the atribute to the ardience. It is the belief of an Advertiser man who observed this phenomenon that the audience was so intensely interested in the speeches that the men forgot to smoke! That is something new in the line of attentive consideration for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other speakers. As a consequence the temperature was never stifling or the air choking. It was a tribute to the ardience. It is the belief of an Advertiser man who observed this phenomenon that the audience was so intensely interested in the speeches that the men forgot to smoke! That is something new in the line of attentive consideration for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other speakers. As a consequence the temperature was never stifling or the air choking. It was a tribute to the ardience. It is the belief of an Advertiser man who observed this phenomenon that the audience was so intensely interested in the speeches that the men forgot to smoke! That is something new in the line of attentive consideration.

Secretary-Treasurer—Charles C. R. Sanagan and W. N. Humphries.

Reception Committee—George E. Reception Committee—George E. Reception Committee—Andrew Robson, Robert Lashbrook, Charles T. Summent the firm today and in the firm today and in conference it taking similar action today and the other pine and William B. Boyd.

Ticket Committee—Andrew Robson, Robert Lashbrook, Charles T. Summent to the firm today and will taking similar action today and the taking similar a Try as you will, after an application changing places in the rowboat, the lorgot to smoke: that is something of Danderine, you cannot find a single movement capsized the craft, throwing new in the line of attentive considera-

Singing Was Feature. banquet committee of the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario, are carrying around stiff right arms today as born song of the war, was assisted by a result of the hearty handshakes received with congratulations upon the success of every detail, while the great army of guests filed out of the Princess Winter Garden Wednesday night.

Solution song of the war, was assisted by corner of the building. The song leaf-lets bore the treasured marching songs of the Empire, and when the music crashed out every man in the auditorium seemed to put back his head and sing in enits of himself. It was thril-There were compliments for the sing in spite of himself. It was thril-

men whose careful planning prevented confusion, notwithstanding the great crowds; for the decorators, for the program builders, for the musicians, and last, but by no means least, for the caterer, C. J. Leach, who provided such a bountiful and delicious Hon. Charles Murphy, former section they were all one tribe under the great chief. Liberalism does not proceed

due for the fact that the machinery of To use a catch phrase, one has to the mammoth banquet was operated hand it to the London boys," said Mr. with the precision of a well-regulated,

Banquet Committee-Gordon Conant Oshawa; B. H. McCreath, Toronto; E. For five hours before the banquet, C. Crawford, W. V. Charlton, T. P. yes, for several days, there was noth- Elliott, E. Flannery, George S. Gibbons ing but order and machine-like precision in the handling of the crowd. Not a man was misplaced, not a jarring note sounded. Everyone was helping the other fellow to find his

Music Committee-E. S. Lethbridge

Program Committee-Members of federation program committee, Toronto, he will continue to operate the open Publicity and Printing—T. P. Elliott, shop and manufacture his usual lines

Secretary-Treasurer-Charles C. Fer-

Church Union Supporters of Presbyterian Church Now Present Their Side of Case

The following statement is issued by | Congregations of the Presbyterian the committee on the consummation of church union appointed at the meeting any change, even the most trifling, in from the mother church to the Protections of the Caronal Assembly of the Protection of the Protecti

The following paragraphs, taken in large part from the basis of union nould remove all doubts:

The section on polity in the basis of nion begins with the statement that Dr. Menard, X-Ray Specialist, Loses in the view of the joint committee on union "it is possible to provide for substantial local freedom and the same time secure the benefits of a strong connexional tie and co-operative effi-ciency." "Co-operative efficiency and he Legion of Honor yesterday as a local freedom" was the watchword of compense for his loss of two fingers the joint committee on union in outexposure to the X-ray in hospital lining the organization of the United

> First: For charges formed subsequent to union there will be

responding exactly to the board of managers in Presbyterian congregations.

3. The official board, corresponding

tures, and of indebtedness and of estimates for the ensuing year.

ered by the joint committee on union to be more effective than that exist.

George, Stranger's Wedding; Green, Chief Legatee; Hill, Hour Glass Mysing in any of the uniting churches at the present time, and will be the form of organization for charges to be constituted subsequent to the union, but it is expressly declared that charges cysting previous to union status. The legatee; Hill, Hour Glass Mystery, London, Little Lady of the Big House; Collivant, Bob, Son of Battle; Oxenham, My Lady of the Moor; Tompkins, Seed of the Righteous; Walpole, Dark Forest; Watts, The Rudder, Williams Forest; Watts, The Rudder, Watts, and practices enjoyed by them at the As a Man Lives; Illustrious Prince; time of the union, subject in general affairs to the legislation, principles and discipline of the United Church. Their Deighton; Mason, At the Villa Rose; father, Christopher Willoughby, today representatives in the next higher gov- Turnstile, Witness for the Defence. of organization prescribed for pastoral freedom to change or not to change.

Factors in Conduct; Rusk, Introduction to Experimental Education; Roberts, Cyclopaedia of Social Usage. Natural Science and Useful Arts .--

Wood, Rambles of a Canadian Naturalist; Johantone, Philosophy of Biography; Machinery, Vol. 22; Electrical News, Vol. 24; Hearne, Zeppelins and to union there will be

1. The session, consisting of the minister and agroup of elders elected by those in full church membership. The rights and duties of the session are in general those of the session any Presbyterian church at the present time.

Staphy, Machinery, Vol. 22, Bieckers, News, Vol. 24; Hearne, Zeppelins and Super-Zeppelins; Cavanagh, Model Aeroplanes; Motor Age, Vol. 28; Richardson, Adventures in Thrift; Sine, Mistress of All Work; Dawson, Partnership Accounts; System, Vol. 18; Findlay, Chemistry in the Service of Man: Iron Age, Vol. 88; Hardy, Beyels

Comparatively Quiet Night Reported by Paris. Man; Iron Age, Vol. 88; Hardy, Bevels and Cuts; Woodworker, Vol. 19. sent up a high foul to Mowrey, who and Cuts; Woodworker, Vol. 19. Fine Arts and Literature.—Crafts-man; International Studio; American Architect; Fisher, Sixty Irich Songs; to Meyers. One run, one hit, one error. to the quarterly board in Methodist congregations, and consisting of the session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church membership of such other departments of church work as may be agreed on by the General Council, the body corresponding to the Presbyterian General Conference.

Third Inning.

Brooklyn—Pfeffer up. Bail one. Strike text of the statement issued this afternoon by the General Council, the body corresponding to the Presbyterian General Conference.

The duties of the official board are:

1. To secure contributions for missionary and other general objects of the church.

2. To select representatives, in full church membership, of the pastoral church membership, of the pastoral content of the policy of the pastoral church membership, of the pastoral content of the session and consisting of the session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church is session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church is session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church is session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church is session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church is session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church is session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church is session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church is session and committee of stewards, with representatives in full church in the Weevre, last night was comparatively quiet on the French front. The cet with the statement issued this afternoon by the French tronch will be employed and she at the cet of the statement issued this afternoon by the french was reciprocal artillery activity. On the rest of the front the woever there was reciprocal artillery activity. On the rest of the front the woever in the text of the statement issued this aftern

church membership, of the pastoral charge to the Presbytery.

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Hooper went from first to third on the play. Janvrin was safe at first. Olson got two errors on the play. of the local congregation was consided Doyle, Exploits of Brigadier Gerard; Jeanne of the Marshes; Tempting

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. of organization prescribed for pastoral charges to be formed subsequent to the union. There is thus absolute local freedom to change or not to change. So carefully does the basis of union of the bas involving the coercion of congregations. at 186,

ANOTHER WHO AIDED IN MAKING DINNER SUCH GREAT SUCCESS



P. H. RANAHAN of the London Liberal Club, an untiring worker for the Liberal Club Federation banquet Wed-

ANOTHER "OPEN SHOP" FOLLOWS REFUSAL

Cigarmakers Will Be Given Ultimatum by Other Factories, Too, Is Claim.

cigar factory of George Dwyer. which was closed on Monday noon wing to the refusal of the proprietor

Mr. Dwyer laid his proposition before the cigarmakers prior to closing down on Monday but as the union Decoration Committee-J. Fred Pace, declined to alter or modify any of the condeions or prices of the 'bill' he closed down.

He is now running with the usual number of hands working under the old scale of prices and announces that

BISHOP WILLIAMS SPEAKS

TO ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

to American Episcopalians,

of war hanging over England, members of his church are intensely interested in PUBLIC LIBRARY of his church are intensely interested in the work of the American church. Similar expressions were made by The following new books have been H. H. Montgomery, secretary of the Cospel added at the public library and are ciety for the Propagation of the Gospe of the Church of England, and by Arch Philosophy and Sociology.-Thorn- bishop Thornloe of Algoma, Ont., and like, Educational Psychology, 2 Vols.; Bishop David Williams of Huron, fra-Hazlitt, Thinking as a Science; Morternal delegates from the Episcopal gan. Instinct and Experience; Mark, Church of Canada.

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centre, Hoblitzell up, strike one, foul here today give the sad information strike two, foul Shorten out stealing that five more Sarnia boys have suf-Meyers to Olson. Two runs, two hits,

father, Christopher Willoughby, today States army.

The Imperial Oil Company were informed that Pte. Frank Nash, a for-

was then a sergeant and went into wounds in the face, buttock, and left training at Bramshott. In order to shoulder. go to France with his platoon he gave up his stripes. He was born in Oil Springs and was 21 years of age. Be- Fred Seager, 53530, infantry, had been fore enlisting he worked for the Union | wounded September 15, and had been Natural Gas Company. He was a admitted to a field hospital. favorite among all who knew him and Wm. Grey of the Western Hotel was a soldier through and through. The notified that Pte. Charles Geary, last word received from him was a 123950, infantry, had been admitted to letter two weeks ago saying he was No. 6 General Hospital, Rouen, Sepwell and in the best of spirits, but

was "in the very thickest of it." INJURED "CRANKING." ST. THOMAS, Oct. 11.-W. Johnson while cranking his automobile near Sparta yesterday.

GALT LIKELY PLACE FOR WINTER ABODE OF KITCHENER UNIT

153rd Wellingtons Will Stay in London. BATTERIES FOR GUELPH Chatham Is Assured of Unit

GUELPH. Oct. 11.-Major Bishop from the headquarters staff at London was in Guelph today and made an inspection of several buildings available for the housing of troops for the winter. As a result it is almost certain that Guelph will not have any infantry battalion wintered here.

- Possibly the

Kents.

The armories, however, will be used to a greater extent than before and artillery will be stationed here. The people of Guelph and the country were ananxious to have the 153rd stationed in this city until they went overseas but the winter fair dates come right in the time when the military wants hem and it was not considered advisable to move the troops twice.

According to word received here to day the 153rd will not go to Galt, a was announced, but will remain in London until they go overseas, while the 118th, which recruited at Kitchener, will go to Galt for the winter. Work is being started to put the armories in shape for the 63rd and 64th Batteries, and probably another to abide by the new scale of prices 64th Batteries, and probably another and conditions as laid down by the battery, which will likely be recruited

WOODSTOCK SOLDIERS TO GET \$5 GOLD PIECES

[Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, Oct. 11.-The ouncil has decided to present each of the local n talion with \$5 gold pieces. The counci will go to Camp Borden early next shop and manufacture his usual lines | week to make the presentation. There

Thomas B. Hart, son of Thomas Hart of East Oxford, has shown the true Canadian spirit by the fact that acre farm in East Oxford and offered the presentation to the cigarmakers of He was born near this city and has lived here all his life. Last night about 60 of his friends presented him with a gold wrist watch. He will leave for Camp Borden in a couple He is going to the front with

PRINCETON SOLDIERS HOME ON LAST LEAVE

[Special to The Advertiser.] 162nd Battalion Signalling Corps: John pay office Niagara Camp, and Digby

IN RAILWAY CITY

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Oct. 11.-James Morris Barclay and David Sandy Cook en-Pte, Barclay resides at 48 West avenue. Pte. Cook is an aborigine from Southwold Station. The former s for the kilties and the latter the

Army Service Corps. **ONLY ARTILLERY ACTIVE**

-All attacks made yesterday Anglo-French forces against the German positions on the Somme front

ment, were repulsed. AMONG THE WOUNDED

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Oct. 11.—Messages fered wounds, and are now resting in

Mrs. Margaret Ward, 390 South SPRINGS SOLDIER

IS REPORTED MISSING

Brock street, received a message stating that her son, Pte. James Edward Ward, 53632, infantry, had been wounded September 15, and is at pres-OIL SPRINGS, Oct. 11.-Harold C. ent in the hospital. Pte. Ward Willoughby is officially reported as ed in the 18th Battalion in October, of having been missing between Septem- 1914, and went overseas with that unit,

Pte. Willoughby went overseas with mer employee had been admitted to the 34th Battalion in October last. He No. 10 Hospital, Rouen, with gunshot for the cause. Ethel Emma Seager, Point Edward,

Grant Van Valkenburg, 129 Collingwood street, received a message stating that Pte. Gordon Van Valkenburg, of Union dislocated his right arm 602808, had been admitted to the Duchess of Connaught Hospital Oct ber 4, gunshot wounds in the shoulder. setback.

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of Doon, Locates. GUELPH. Oct. 11 .- Arrangements have been made whereby the Dominion Fuse Company, Limited, of Doon, whose premises there were burned suelph taking over the Grundy Stove | WATFORD, Oct. 11.-The last of the oundry near Gow's bridge. The company deals in wool stock and small town fairs was held in Watford makes a specialty of reclaiming waste this afternoon, with ideal weather and from mills all over the country and one of the largest crowds in the histor;

CHATHAM, Oct. 11. - That Chat- Hazel Mack, McDonald am is to have a unit in training in le city is an assured fact. Ex-Ald. J. Padde P., Porter

rom Capt. Robinson, engineer of the Draper today received instructions divisional staff, to proceed with the The prizes went to the following: Du installation of stoves and other equip-ment in the local curling rink and Durham calf, R. Manders; Hereford. ment in the local curling rink and armories, which were occupied by the 186th Battalion last winter. No official announcement has been made as to whether it will be the Kent Battalion which will train here, but it is gen-

soldiers have already been made, ONE OF FOUR SOLDIER SONS IS WOUNDED

[Special to The Advertiser.] WATERLOO, Oct. 11.—Word has resident, in the fancywork departmen been received by William Bish, from he record office, Ottawa, that his son. Experimental Farm, Ottawa, had an in Borden. His mother has the proud

FINE USBORNE BARNS DESTROYED BY FIRE

ortunate visitation will be a serious

AT WATFORD FAIR

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From thirty-five to fifty hands tended. Over four thousand peop amilies will move here at once, as The gate receipts were \$1,100. The races were exceptionally and resulted as follows Free-for-All.

Little Alfred, Barett TO PREPARE BARRACKS | Dollie G., Eagle ... Cragire Togo, Carrie 2:35 Class.

which will train here, but it is gen-rally understood that this will be the ford won 29 first prizes. Other first The roots and vegetable tent was well filled, and some remarkable product

NEWBURY RED CROSS. NEWBURY, Oct. 11.—The Red Cr Association of Newbury held a cond

WHALEN, Oct. 11.—A disastrous fire chairman and gave an address on the coursed on Monday about four miles history of the Red Cross Association of here on the second concession H. Fleming of Sarnia, a returned s barns by fire. The blaze is supposed telling of his experiences and of the have been caused by grain straw work of the Red Cross in France. Solos etting entangled around the windmill and duets were sung by Miss Dobsor haft and heating. These were among of Chatham and H. Heatherington o haft and heating. These were among of Chatham and H. Heatherington of the finest buildings in Usborne. They Thamesville; instrumental duets by vere well insured. The young man had Mrs. Edwards and Miss B. Fennell ust started up for himself, and this Miss McIvor of St. Thomas also gave

proceeds amounted to over \$50.

Already Subscribed.

Captains and the members of the Y. Buk has done, and I shall never be amounts collected on the second fore-

NO FURTHER SEARCH

\$100 Reward Apparently No Incentive to

The body of James Brandon, who | way. remen abandoned dragging operations Sunday evening, after 90 hours' uitless endeavor to locate the body. The \$100 reward offered by Mrs. Bran-

drand at a time. The effect is im-

toilet counter, and prove that Judge Barron, Stratford, who has a son hair is as pretty and soft as any—that in the navy, will be present to address the crowd briefly. The militia staff will the crowd briefly. The militia staff will Congregationalists, Methodists and NEW BOOKS AT egetation. It goes right to the roots, LEGION OF HONOR FOR

beauty doctor of Detroit, Mich., re- research work in the radiographic room. cently gave out the following state- In the loss of his fingers he learned that mixture at home, at very little cost, X-ray are subjected to a localized disthat will darken grey hair, promote its ease of nutrition, and, in consequence, growth and make it soft and glossy.

To a half-pint of water add 1 oz. of Dr. Menard's experiments at the Cochin bay rum, a small box of Orlex Com- Hospital, a surgeon there was able a ingredients can be bought at any drug shrapnel bullet lodged under the heart tore at very little cost. Apply to the of a wounded soldier in ten minutes.

Headache of any kind, is caused alled toxins, sucked into the blood, tain exactly those elements your blood brough the lymph ducts, excite the lacks when it becomes thin, weak, and art, which pumps the blood so fast unhealthy.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoon-

tasteless, except for a sourish

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WANTED—DINING-ROOM GIRL. APPLY Clyde Hotel.

VELD—On Thursday, Oct. 12, 1916, at Delaware, Ont., William Stephen Weld, eldest son of the late William Weld, aged 70 years.

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

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ernard Kerstens, Lincoln Park P. O., lox 1795, Calgary, Alta.; 112255 Pte.

Harry Clifford, Royal Hotel Rodney

Previously Reported Missing, Be-lieved Killed in Action, Now Officially

Missing .- Lieut. Henry Albert Smith,

Seriously III .- 447973 Pte. Arthur Wil-

lane, 232 Liverpool street, Point St. Charles, Montreal; Lieut. Geo. Ran-

07513 Lance-Corp. Wm. John Riley

inald Shuttleworth, Nicola Valley, B

66 Pickering street east, Toronto; 107-

539 Lance-Sergt. Hartley Simpson Kaleden, B. C.

Chater, Man.; 192861 Pte. Wm. John Chappelle, 65 Frejama avenue, Mount

Dennis, Ont.; 429538 Pte. Howard Ches-

171412 Pte, William John Smith

dolph Pearks, Mount Tolmie, B.

Reported Killed in Action .- 114787 Pt

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ron, St. Maris des Carrieres, Que.; 47357 Pte. George Grey, 49 Elizabeth street, Form Albert Green, R. R. No. 1, Eglington, Ont.; 622029 Pte. John William Grims, England; 13129 Pte. Robert Murray McBean, Forest, Ont.; 198322 Pte. William Edward Rankin, 2214068 Pte. John Scaife, Essex, Ont.; 478801 Pte. Grant Watson Scofield, Black River, King's County, N.S.; 477839 Pte. Wm. George, Singer, Newcastle, Ont.; 467498 Corp. John Skinner, St. Albert, Alta.; 406960 Pte. Clarence Slack, 39 Auburn avenue, Toronto; 457958 Pte. Wm. James Smith, Dalhousie, N.B.; 21424 Pte Marshall

Ton, St. Maris des Carrieres, Que.; 477357 Pte. George Grey, 49 Elizabeth street, Swansea, Ont. Died of Wounds—46329 Pte. James McLellan, Grand Rriver, P.E.I.

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Drake, England.

George McPherson, Ireland: 437087 Pte. John Porter, Scotland; 436778 Pte. Walter Sydney Sams, England; 75142 Pte. Edgar Senior, England; 75704 Pte. Edmund John Turner, England; 447773 Charles O'Dell, Belmont, Ont.; 47678 Charles O'Dell, Belmont, Ont.; 47978 Charles O'Dell, C Pte. Lauritis Martin Thomson, Denmark; 446930 Lance-Corp. Sydney E. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. pton, England; 77440 Lance-Corp. Arnur Wilson, England; 436642 Pte. Wm. nur Wilson, England; 436642 Pte. Wm. rquhart, Scotland; 75440 Corp. James SEES NO PROSPECT Henry Rosser, New Norway, Alta.; 26366 | Corp. Aureie Roy, 97 St. Marquerite St. Henri, Que.; 150586 Pte. James Marshall Elgin, Man.; 436431 Pte. John Russell Shaver, Mountain P. O., Dundas,

104342 Lance Corp. John Galt McFarlane, 232 Liverpool street, Point St. land. Wounded-No. 1551 F. Adshead, Eng-

Wounded-No. 77937 H. M. Rochfort,

England. Services (Signaller) Killed in Action-No. 5671 Sapper Graham, Australia. Ottawa, Oct. 10.—Midnight list:

Infantry. Killed in Action-Nos. 124055 G. D. a bushel. Mounted Rifles.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Believed Killed.—109524 Pte. Walter

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N. H. Stevens, president of the Candada Flour Mills, in a statement today, said that an immediate fall in price

Hay and Hay, new, per ton....

Eustache Herbert Cope, 10234 One
Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, Edmonton; Lieut. Christie Thomas Clark,
68 Walmer road, Toronto; 186146 Pte.

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Nuttineague, Mass.; 187233 W. E.
Brindle, Souris, Man.; 427310 H. Bullock,
Regina, Sask.; 430172 Pioneer R. S.
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Farlane, Mount Edward Apartments, Wood, Cumberland, N. S. William Stuart Ritchie, 421 Pape ave- 440390 D. Liverett, Saskatoon, Sask. nue, Toronto; 440937 Pte. Roy Clifford Wounded—192169 G. W. Armstrong, decided on the latter sentence.

Robertson, Denzil, Sask.; 107573 Lance- 310 Robert street, Toronto; 430790 A.

REGINA, Oct. 11.—Edward H. Devlence by Judge Hannin, in the district court today, to serve three years on each of three counts for forgery; two

of false pretences, and two years additional on a fourth count of false pretences, all sentences to be served in Prince Albert Penitentiarry at hard labor, and to run concurrently. He also allowed the time already spent in prison by Devline, seven months, to be deducted from the total sentence, learn More and two months to be served to pretence years and five months to be served to pretence the prison by Devline, addressing the court, said that he had paid back to the Government not only the money he had received from the frauds, but also the mone which J. P. Brown had received from the frauds in which Devline participated from the frauds in which Devline participated from the frauds in which Devline, and the proposed of the proposed from the frauds in which Devline participated from the frauds in which Devline participated, totaling \$6,000.

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Killed in Action:—441207 Pte. Daniel Doolan, Poplar Point, Man.; 463942 Pte. W. Saucier, 565 Aylmer street, Mont-Robert Duncan, 109 11th avenue west, Calgary, Alta.

real; 413092 F. J. Shaw, Weston, Ont.; 100207 A. F. Sills, Watertown, N. Y.; Pine avenue west, Montreal; 602568
Pte. John Williams Rowe, 25 Beverley street, Galt, Ont.; 120637 Pte. William Ryan, 64 Congregation street, Point by Father Gnam since coming to In-

trip; 20c mile; \$2.50 hour. G. I. Wells, 351 Eva street. Phone 3697 86n

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Montreal.

Wounded—139001 Pte. George Abbott, 62 Hocken avenue, Toronto; 13600 Pte. Daniel Vigor Agar, Moorefield, Ont., R. R. No. 2; 445751 Pte. Warren H. Colpitts, Mapleton, N. B.; 105229 Pte. Jona-than Wesley Dalton, Grand Coulee, Sask.; 81206 Pte. Pte. Alfred Dalley, Or country driving. Phone 5678.

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A MARLEY TAXI SERVICE—DAY OF TAXI SERVICE—TAXI SERVICE—DAY OF TAXI SERVICE Previously Reported Killed in Action, Sergt. Fred George Darlington, 50 Garnock avenue, Toronto; 430332 Pte. Thos.

Wounded - 45926 Reginald Robert 460022 Pte. John Henry Bowack, 1814 Drake, England.

Artillery.

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Ville, Ont.; 33293 Pte. Ed. Thompson, avenue, Stratford, Ont.; 25892 Pte. Her- land: 84185 Gunner William Schofield, bert Smith, Carmel, Maine, U. S. A.; England. Ont.: 61614 Pte. Albert William Murray.

OF DROP IN WHEAT

Chatham Miller Comments on High Price.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM Oct. 11.-The price of wheat has advanced locally until it now stands at \$1.60 a bushel, the second highest figure since early in the war, Apples, per bu..... when at the top figure it reached \$1.65 Pears, per bushel ... 1

Believed Killed.—109524 Pte. Walter ning, 27 Ryerson avenue, 1997 and 1997 Wounded—47817 Ptc. Andrew Eroom—for 28 Bathurst street, Toronto; 443178 Ptc. Bert Brette, "and Forks, B. C.; Ramsey, Regina, Sask.; 138697 W. C. the country he is of opinion that the Butter, dairy, lb. rolls Capt. Burnthon Mayhew Beckwith, 10½ Stewart, England.
Seymour street, Halifax, N. S.; Capt. Died of Wounds—Nos. 109974 Ptc. H. ably thirty per cent more than last Eggs, per dozen. acreage for winter wheat will be prob- Butter, crocks, lb....

William David Herget, 796 Lipton street, Cook, Victoria, B. C.: 147885 J. Dick, department has been called out to ex-Winnipeg, Man.; 192473 Pte. Thomas Killodian, Man.; 473121 J. P. Gouliel, tinguish small fires which threatened Wholesafers to develop into serious conflagrations.

Shelbrook, Sask.; 467176 A. G. Grant, to develop into serious conflagrations. An electric iron which had been left butter, rolls, Ib.... ronto; 79381 Pte. William Crippen, England; 425659 Pte. Frank Jackson, 816 Killed in Action—Nos, 147898 F. H. standing on a table overnight caused Butter, dairy, lb....

Butter, dairy, lb....
Butter, crocks, lb.... BODY BROUGHT TO THEDFORD.

THEDFORD, Oct. 11.—The body of The body Stephenson, 167 Wharncliffe road, Lon- with chemicals before serious damage

> CHATHAM, Oct. 11. - J. O'Rourke 107388 Pte. George Duncan McEwen, Ormstown, Que.; Lieut. Athol H. Mac- Wounded and Missing—No. 78027 J. M. ing into force of the new temperance Victoria, B. C.; 114352 Pte. Richard Dangerously III—Nos. 180559 H. S. day in an intoxicated condition. He was Nesbit, Radisson, Sask.; 172203 Pte. Ford Duncan, Vancouver Island, B. C.; fined \$10 and costs, \$14 in all, with the option of three weeks in jail. He

HONORS INGERSOLL PRIEST

Purse of Gold for Rev. Father Gnam -Zealous in Parish.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Calgary, Alta.

Previously Reported Killed in Action,
Now Officially Reported Missing.—406
D. Smith, Winnipeg; 157065 F. ing the presentation of a purse of gold

Liverpoor bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid Miss Elsie Wilkinson of Whitby, of Mrs Douglas, and the best was Samuel C. Douglas Jun. A ling repast was particle of Barteaux. Advocate Harbor, N. The bridesmaid Springham, 29 Willow avenue, Toronto; 464065 T. C. Stevenson, Vancouver; 464065 T. C. Stevenson, Vancouver; 192397 R. E. Stoneham, Alliston, Ont. Pine avenue west, Montreal; 602568 the congregation of the Church of the ling repast was particle of the congregation of the Church of the ling repast was particle of the congregation of the Church of the ling repast was particle of the congregation of the Church of the ling repast was particle of the congregation of the Church of the ling repast was particle of the line of the ling repast was particle of the line of the

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Now Missing.—135275 Pte. George Henry Griffiths, 19 Northcote avenue, Toronto.

Missing.—477681 Pte. Geo. Ritchie, Wolfeville, King's County, N. S.; 171688 Pte. Jack Squires. 1367 Queen street east, Toronto.

Wounded.—440484 Corp. Peter Flotten, 121 River street west, Prince Albert Sask.; 26438 Pte. Joseph Gend.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

POTATOES ARE FAIRLY PLENTIFUL ON MARKET

Prevailing Price Is \$1.10 to \$1.40 Per Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; market was steady; wethers, ative, \$750@1030.

little, selling for \$15 a cwt.

Hides and wool were firm

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Grain, Per	CWL				Atchis
Oats, per cwt\$1	85	to	\$1	90	Baltin
New oats, per cwt 1	62	to	1	65	Canad
Barley, per cwt 1	35	to	1	35	De B
Wheat, per cwt 2	50	to	2	50	Denve
Grain, Per E		el.			Erie,
Oats, per bu		to		64	Erie,
Wheat, new, per bu 1	50	to	1	50	Grand
Wheat, old, per bu 1	38	to	1	38	Louis
Vegetable	es.				Misso
Potatoes, peck	35	to		40	New
Potatoes, per bu 1	10	to	1	40	Norfo
Tomatoes, basket	35	to		40	Ontar
New cabbage, dozen	60	to	1	50	Rand
Beets, per doz	30	to		30	Readi
Green onions. doz	40	to		40	South
Rhubarb, per doz	20	to		25	South
Parsley, per doz	30	to		40	Union
Carrots, per doz	30	to		30	Unite
Celery, per doz	30	to		50	
New beans, quart	8	to		10	Lor
Spinach, bushel	75	to		75	per o
Pumpkins, each	5	to		15	Mo
Hubbard squash	10	to		15	Dis

Plums, per basket.

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed Retail. Chickens, per pair.. 80 to 140 Hogs, per cwt.10 25 to 10 4

Small pigs, pair.... 5 00 to 7 00

Butchers' Meats. Dressed hogs, cwt..15 00 to 15 00 Veal, per cwt......13 00 to 15,00 Beef, per cwt...... 9 00 to 12 50 WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The policy of the United States regarding the recent U-boat raid off the New England Lambskins, each ... 1 00 to 125

Cash grain:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.65%; No.
2 northern, \$1.62%; No. 3 northern,
\$1.57%; No. 4, \$1.54%; No. 5, \$1.39%;
No. 6, \$1.267%.
Barley—No. 3, 95c; No. 4, 90c; rejected, 79c; feeds, 79c.
Flax—No. 1 NWC, \$2.28%; No. 2 CW,
\$2,25% Oats-Not quoted.

Liverpool, Oct. 12.—Wheat—Spot was Bell Tel Burt, c. teady; No. 1 Manitoba, 15s 4d.

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bellies, 97s; long clear middles, light. Cr Nest 99s; do, heavy, 97s; short clear backs, Canners.

Liverpool, Oct. 12.—Tallow—Austraan (In London), 46s...
Turpentine Spirits—44s 3d. Nipis'g. 800 790
Rosin—Common, 20s. Nipis'g. 800 790
NSSteel 135 134
P Burt. 25 20
do pfd. 79 77
Penm's. 71 70
do pfd. 86 85
Petrol. 1100 1050

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, do pfd. 95
11 40; western steers, \$6 15@9 30; stockers and feeders, \$4 75@7 75; cows and

heifers, \$3 50@9 30; calves, \$7 25@11 50. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market slow, higher: light, \$9 35!10 25; mixed, \$9 40@ 10 35; heavy, \$9 35@10 25; rough, \$9 35@ 9 55; pigs, \$7 25@9 30; bulk of sales at \$9 70@10 15.

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ney, 4% per cent.

TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE.

ON GOOD BUYING ORDERS

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] New York, Oct. 11 .- Prices advanced ing by trade interests, large bull operators, Wall street and uptown interests, and the fact that no turther submarine certificated supply is only 11.124 bales. The grand total is only 82,190 bales against 272,559 bales a year ago. Spot markets were strong and during the day advanced 31 points at New Orleans

Smelt 40¼ 39½ Royal .211

GIRL BADLY INJURED

Race Horse Collides With Child on Track.

HER CONDITION SERIOUS

Dairy prices were firm at 40c a pound retail for creamery, and 38c a pound for dairy retail. Eggs went for 37c to 40c a dozen. Honey brought \$1.10 to \$1.40 for 10-pound pails. Chickens retailed for 80c to \$1.40 a pair. Ducks brought 15c to 17c a pound retail.

Live hogs were firm at \$10.25 to \$10.40 a cwt., and fat sows at \$7.75 to \$7.80. Small pigs were sold for \$5 to \$7 a pair. Dressed hogs dropped a little, selling for \$15 a cwt.

Premier Asquith in the House of Commons yesterday created a good impression and imparted a cheerful tone to the market. Considerable activity prevailed in the war loan, which was supported in anticipation of conversion rights, but consols were out of favos.

Rubber shares and Kafirs continued to be the features in the speculative section. Japanese bonds were the best of the foreign issues. Mexican rails were as follows:

Farmers' Green Race.

Mack Allerton, Fraser, Morpeth ... 1 1 I. X. L. III., A. Kelly, Aldborough... 2 2 Minnie B., H. J. Taylor, Blenheim... 3 3 Ittle, selling for \$15 a cwt.

11036 Opera Girl, R. G. Coleman, Ron 841/8 Fanny Dillard, E. Forbes, Blen-

B. B., Dr. Bannister, Ridgetown, 3 3 Time-2:26¼, 2:27¼, 2:24½, Bonny Cope, W. Merrifiel, Ridge

town 1 1 1 Flaxie B., H. Morrison, Tilbury... 3 2 2

The I. O. D. E. sold tickets for a calf

First Day Good One.

Ridgetown Fair opened to the public Tuesday morning, and it proved to be among the best opening days in history. | was transferred to the 18th Battalion In sheep, E. Brien & Sons, William | The chief's second son belongs to the Brien & Son, and Campbell & Son were | 173rd Highlanders of Hamilton, and the largest exhibitors; in cattle, Major has been warned for overseas. P. J. Henry and J. Green exhibited large was home for the week-end on last and William Brien were extensive exment was well filled. Also there was a

BROWNLEE-BOLTON Euphemia Township, were married on to normal strength, is filled with nu the ceremony was performed. They kindred his. Don't tolk left via G. T. R. train to spend their liton's Pills today; they go to work a cross and give prompt results. Mild

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HORSES AND CROP BURN

(Special to The Advertiser.) KINTORE, Oct. 11.-Jim McWilliam of the 12th line of East Nissouri, had the misfortune to lose his barn by fire last night. Three horses and all his season's crop were lost. The cause of the fire is unknown. It was first seen by some of the neighbors at about 1 o'clock, but before help arived the roof had fallen in. It is partly covered

KITCHENER POLICE CHIEF HEARS SON IS WOUNDED

[Special to The Advertiser.] KITCHENER, Oct. 11.-Word was from the record office at Ottawa that his son, Pte. Raymond Guerin, been wounded in the leg. Pte. Guerin enlisted at Hamilton with the Battalion, and upon arrival in England

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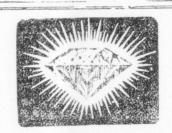
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est met a similar fate. Three horses will be purchased from he fire department for the garbage stem, but the purchase will not be de for some time. Building Inspecto er submitted plans for a new stable the garbage horses. The plan calls a building 115 feet by 44 feet, to mmodate 25 horses, the centre feet in being used. No action was taken, the committee decided to confer with 2 committee first

> CARD OF THANKS. cumseh avenue wish to extend their the many acts of sympathy and shown them in their recen

Great Anglican Convention Opens at

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 .- Arrayed in rich ecclesiastical robes, the bishops of

the Protestant Episcopal Church marched into Moolah Temple here today as a prelude to the opening ses-

sion of the forty-fourth triennial con-

vention of the church. Thousands of

Today's session was one of organi-

zation. A successor to the Rt. Rev.

Boyd Vincent, bishop of Southern Ohio.

ho has served the prescribed term

of six years as chairman of the House

vention, was to be chosen. Preliminary

service for the members of the con-

athedral. This service was conducted

nop of Worcester, England; Arch-

ishop George Thorneloe of Algoma, ntario, and Bishop David Williams

Only Minor Business up Before Com-

mittee Wednesday Night.

A sign-painting firm asked for the

se of the side of the Soldiers' Club on

Dundas street. As other companies have been refused this right the re-

Episcopal Church of Canada.

spectators witnessed the pageant.

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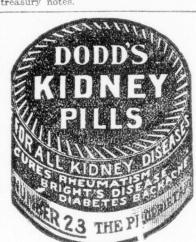
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THANKSGIVING MEETING OF LADIES' MISSION CIRCLE

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Methodist Church was held Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. W. N. Manning, Queen's avenue. The scripture lesson was ably given by Mrs. Alex Harvey.
Miss Edith McBride rendered several solos very sweetly, being enthusiasti-cally encored. Mrs. J. S. Barnard Mrs. J. S. Barnard sketched briefly the work done for the Galicians in Alberta and Miss Russen-holt, deaconess of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, gave a very interesting address on Thanksgiving. After the business of the circle was com-pleted, a sociable hour was indulged in Huysche Wolcott Yeatman - Biggs, during which refreshments were served. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered the hostess and ladies who assisted in mak-Huron, Ontario, delegates of the ing the evening such an enjoyable one.

GERMANY'S LATEST LOAN. -A bill for a new war credit of 15 mitted to the Reichstag. The bill has only a precautionary character but it is deemed necessary because the margin between the credit granted to June, 1916, totalling 52,000,000,000 marks, and the sum of 47,000,000,000 marks raised Only minor business was done at a through the five war loans, has become neeting of the fire and light committee rather small. The new war loan is Wednesday night. Ald. Summers, Con- not expected to be floated before spring roller Rose and Alderman Dyer were next year as the government hopes to get along until then with the funds on hand and the help of short term e installed on the Ridgeway was grant- treasury notes.



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