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British and French Forces Retake Lost Ground

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WHU UUN'I FIGHI---WUMEN AND BABIES ON BATTLE LINE

War Correspondent Phillips Everywhere Comes Upon the Hellish Destruction of Homes---Sees British Attack Germans on Marne.

GUNNER DESCRIBES A CHARGE OVER PAVEMENT OF BODIES

Harry Payne Burton, Henry J. Phillips, and other war correspondents will send to The Evening Advertiser regularly during the war stories written after the great battles. The first, written by Mr. Burton, appeared last night, and was widely commented on because of the graphic descriptions It contained. Mr. Phillips, who was given a pass for twenty-four hours on the battlefield, today writes his first letter.

BY HENRY J. PHILLIPS.

(Special War Correspondence of The Advertiser.)

Paris, Sept. 26 .- (By Mail.)-It isn't the fighting man that my heart goes out to in this war. I've seen so many dead and wounded men and so much misery and pain that my senses are dulled to others' suffering. Anyway, it's tit for tat on the firing line. The soldier gives as much as he gets.

But it's the awful, awful destruction of homes, the wasting of poor people's all, the constant, ever recurring, sight of ruined cottages, of starving children. of ragged, hungry, weather-beaten women caught through no fault of their own in the frightful maelstrom that brings the horror of this war home to me.

I left Paris on a bicycle for the front. The trail of the retreating Teuton was the path of a cyclone. Huge trees were broken and some uprooted. Every Says They Were Beaten at farmhouses was roofless, some were burning. Roads and fields were dotted with clothing and arms and household goods, and the pretty landscape was pitted and slashed in long, brown lines by the trenches of fighting men.

Describes British Attack.

Dusk was gathering fast when about four miles outside La Fertesous-Jouarre the soun of cannon, which I had heard inte ently all day, became more clearly audible. The Marne runs through the little town which lies on either side of the stream in a valley. As I reached the outskirts a weird spectacle broke my gaze. It was a perfect picture of war, in all its horror, in all its statement issued today at Vienna says majesty, in all its picturesqueness. From the hills to the right the British that the situation in Russian Poland and artillery was shelling the retreating Germans on the other side of the river. The Galicia is favorable, according to a shells were bursting with jets of flame that broke orange in the gathering darkness; a couple of houses, wreathed in flame, burned fiercely, the light reflected tal by way of Amsterdam. in the peaceful waters of the Marne which ran past two bridges blown up and

When the sounds of firing had died away I quietly slipped down into the forced the enemy from Opatow and town. Down by the river the British engineers were putting the finishing touches to a pontoon bridge—a bridge they finished, all complete, in about two hours. The troops were already preparing to cross. So swiftly does the Russians have been completely beaten British army move that when I arose with dawn the next morning I found at Uzsok Pass." that troops had melted away in the night.

But I'm getting ahead of my story. Before night fell I found a place to sleep in a deserted manor house, which I saw from the street. Windows and doors were open, but the place was as silent as the grave. walked into the courtyard and saw no one. Then I entered the house and The beautiful old manor which looked so warm and placid had been deserted by its owners and had been ruthlessly pillaged by the German tered Hungary have not yet been de-

I Thought It Was Blood, But It Was Soup.

The dining-room table was heaped with the wreckage of a drunken meal. There were empty wine bottles everywhere, and across the table and in the dishes there was flung a great crimson splash that looked like blood, but proved to be the outpoured contents of a tureen of beetroot soup. Every drawer from sideboard and cupboard lay on the floor, where its contents had been turned out in a search for all that was valuable. I passed from room to room, and everywhere found the same litter.

It seemed that not a single wardrobe or press in the house had not been rifled. The beds were overturned, the telephone instrument was smashed, and even a pile of gramophone records had been trodden under the heel. Early in the morning as I prepared to resume my journey I found an old peasant, the first of the returning villagers who had been driven from their homes a week ago. With the pride of a professional guide, the old man led me around to places where the fighting had been flercest, and so it happened that we were together when the rest of the villagers straggled back home in a timid group. They saw my guide and thus it was that this friendly but unimpressive peasant became the mouthpiece of fate, standing there by the roadside

RUSSIAN VICTORY WOULD HELP ALLIES IN FRANCE

Impending Great Battle On Czar's Frontier Sure To Have Important Effect On Great French Struggle, Whichever Side Wins.

[Canadian Press.]

and telling the people what they had to bear.

London, Oct. 6-10:10 a.m.-So far as London is concerned, for the past twelve hours news has been contraband of war. When the embargo is lifted, the public expects tiding of great moment, and there is a distinct tendency of optimism as to the nature of the revelations. The French ministry of war, in ex-

plaining the necessity for the official communications being laconic, states that it is useless to be more explicit if the battles in the valleys of the Aisne and the Somme are not finished. The authorities know that the conflict will be tedious and prolonged before a decisive result is obtained.

Even the small relief afforded by the news of great activity in the east, sent out yesterday, has ceased today, and the iron inclosure of censorship has spread to the region where, throughout the war, news of the military operations have been more accessible than in any other theatre of the warfare.

May Be Climax. Victory for one side or the other along bristles with arms. the Russian frontier is of supreme importance, and the tremendous battle

the allies' left. If, however, the Russians win a great victory in the east, it will compel the Germans to divert some of their western armies in that direction, and the flank movements will become crushing attacks, which will crumple up the depleted German lines. The Reverse Side.

On the other hand, if the Russians are the victims of a severe reverse, some of the veteran German corps will be released for service in the west, and the Germans may pierce the numerically inferior allied line. Which ever side can extend its line furthest without weakening its front, ought, according to the experts, to win the battle of the Aisne, Hence the crucial importance of the expected battle on the Russian border. The battle line along the Russian bor. year. der is not continuous, but the intervals separating the various armies are comparatively small gaps, and the whole territory along the frontier from Tilsit on the northeast border of East Prussia to Dukla Pass, in the Carpathians,

No Front Beyond Dukla.

tance, and the tremendous battle No battle front extends beyond Dukia pending there may mark the climax Pass, but small mobile Russian forces of the firm's office on the fourteenth No battle front extends beyond Dukla of the war.

The military experts are beginning to appreciate the fact that the attacks now period and eing made on either flank of the west-in army are not strictly turning movements, which depend for their effectives on speed and surprise. Little vidence of either has been shown on the projected invasion of Silesia.

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The longest continuous Russian line floor of a downtown skyscraper.

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WHEN THE DAILY DEATH LIST IS POSTED



Scene in front of the official bulletin board at Budap est, Hungary, Wives and mothers who daily look over the heavy death lists of the Austrian army.

RUSSIAN DEFEAT

Uzsok Pass and Also Forced Back Towards

[Canadian Press.]

"The combined German and Austrian armies," it is officially announced, "have "In the Carpathian Mountains the

BATTLES NOT DECIDED. [Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 6 .- 3:45 p.m .- According o a message from Budapest, says the Reuter correspondent at Amsterdam, the battles with the Russians who enfinitely concluded, but the Russians have been repulsed at a point to the northwest of Muramoroszige, and Tarozkocz. German troops participated in the fighting.

Between Polena and Aknos, the Hungarian dispatch says, Russians again German and Austrian lines, but were forced to retreat. The Austrian and German troops hotly pursued the Russians and captured many prisoners.

WANTED PRIVILEGE

But Conference Decides Ministers May Still Nominate Superintendents.

but it was finally voted to allow the wheels had caught in his clothes. minister to retain his privilege.

in pedagogy and psychology. This was jerked the car backward. voted down.

man, general superintendent emeritus, resume his run today. an ex.-officio member of all standing

reducing the minimum age of delegates from 25 to 21 years. Once a year probationers for the ministry are asked whether they use snuff, tobacco or intoxicating liquors, and an answer in the negative is expected. The discipline committee re-

NEW YORK LAWYER TAKES FATAL DROP

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 6.—Philip K. Walcott junior member of the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow, jumped

The Mothers of Men!

By Joaquin Miller.

The bravest battle that ever was fought! Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it not-

Tis fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with cannon or battle shot. With sword or nobler pen!

Nay, not with eloquent words or thought From mouths of wonderful men, But deep in the walled-up woman's heart-

Of woman that would not yield. But bravely, silently, bore her part-Lo, there is that battlefield!

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song, No banner to gleam and wave; But, oh! their battles, they last From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled-up town-Fights on and on in endless wars.

Then, silent, unseen, goes down. Oh, ye with banners and battle shot. And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought

Were fought in those silent ways. Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame, With splendid and silent scorn Go back to God as white as you came-

The kingliest warrior born!

NARROW ESCAPES FROM ASPHYXIATION AND CAR Canada could raise ten such contingents as that now affoat," declared Col. gents as that now affoat," declared Col.

ductor William Ford. When the pole left the wire it took the guide rope with it. Ford went to

the rear of the car to secure the rope Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 5.—A proposal to and place the pole on the wire again. empower the executive of an Epworth No sooner had he steered the trolley League to nominate its own superin- against the wire than the car started backward, knocking the conductor to tendent provoked lengthy discussion at the ground. He was thrown under the the Methodist General Conference today, car and before it could be stopped the The motorman, with his controller Rev. Dr. Salem Bland, Winnipeg, set in reverse, had neglected to shut wanted field secretaries given oppor- off the power and as soon as the "juice" tunities to take post graduate courses started through the motors again it

Ford suffered a number of minor

A trolley pole on a Richmond car, that | W. A. Banghart, 70 Wharncliffe road a few days in the woods. jumped the wire at the Tecumseh south, had a narrow escape from as- expeditionary force would be more easily avenue, East, "Y" late yesterday afterhe was overcome with fumes from an be more quickly and easily raised than noon, almost caused the death of Con- improperly installed gas heater in his either of the first two.

> not notice that gas was escaping from enlistment and the military officers of rings that had not been properly the Province of Quebec will be left to punched. He was overcome almost as enlist the four thousand men. soon as he notice ofthe fumes, and owes his life to his wife, who heard his feeble cries for help before he became over-

Their telephone was out of order, and Mrs. Banghart was unable to call a doctor. Rushing in next door, she found Dr. Carl Whittaker, who was staying with his parents. Even with the doctor's assistance, it

was some time before Mr. Banghart was The proposal to make Rev. Dr. Car- cuts and bruises, but he was able to restored to consciousness. He was able

Little support was given to a motion FRENCH IN ALSACE ABLE TO MARCH THROUGH TO RHINE

[Canadian Press.]

question will be asked from year to they still hold Alsace, but as a matter the Rhin-

of fact the French are there in thous-London, Oct. 6.—Telegraphing from ands and so well established that the ported in favor of dropping this question, but a close vote and the committee retion, but a close vote and the committee reBelfort, France, the correspondent of "There is nothing in front of the correspondent of t "There is nothing in front of the tion, but a close vote resulted in the recommendation being defeated, so the question will be asked from your telephone that the Daily Mail says: "The Germans are trying to make the world believe that the paily mail to make the world believe that the paily mail to make the world believe that the Balia "the Balia".

ABOUT 100,000 MEN ARE

Ottawa, Oct. 6. — Colonei Hughes says that a Valcartier Camp on Vancouver Island, which Sir Richard Mc-Rupert on Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert on Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Weat [Special to The Advertiser.]

thousand of them on the transports, Ottawa

IN ONTARIO CABINET

SUCCEEDS REAUME



Ontario's new minister of public works

SAYS CANADA COULD RAISE TEN CONTINGENTS

Col. Hughes Asserts Others Would Come More Quickly

Sam Hughes, who is leaving Ottawa for

So far the plans for further enlistmen-Hhe turned the heater on, but did have not been perfected. The French-Canadian brigade will be authorized for

THE WEATHER



THE LOCAL TEM. PERATURES. the highest and tures recorded in London during the to 8 o'clock last lowest 49 The official tem. big field.

TOMORROW-COOL, SHOWERY. Forecasts. Today-Fresh to strong easterly winds

Wednesday-Easterly winds; cool and sign, but you can see that I am an Temperatures The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

previous to 8 a.m. today Stations. High. Lo

SLIGHT ADVANCE BY BRITISH AND FRENCH

Wing Which Gave Ground Is Now Progressing---Masses of German Cavalry Reported in Environs of Lille---Enemy Repulsed.

wing, the front is extending more and failed. of the enemy which are making a move. advance. We have also m ment in the region to the north of the gress in the vicinity of Berry line between Tourcoing, in the department of Nord, seven miles northeast of

Lille, and Armentieres, nine miles north-

Paris, Oct. 6.—3:04 p.m.—The followalternate advances and withdrawals.

Near Lassigny the enemy undertock an out in Paris this afternoon: "On our left important attack, which, however,

more widely. Very important masses of "On the right bank of the tisne, north German cavalry have been reported in of Soissons, we have with the co-operathe environs of Lille, coming from forces tion of the British army, made a slight "There is nothing to report rest of the front.

"In Belgium, the Belgian for fending Antwerp have occupied st "In the vicinity of Arras and on the the line between the River Rupe an right bank of the River Somme, the sit- the River Nethe; against this line

ALLIES RAIDING GERMAN SUPPLIES

Cut Railway and Destroy Artillery Train-German Cavalry in Dire Straits For Remounts.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 6-1:10 p.m.-Never since its start has the battle of the Aisne, which has now become virtually a siege of the German positions on the Oise sess greater mobility than do their foes, day of the struggle.

The British information commander of the British expeditionary the reported German undoing in the forces, puts his army in motion again. eastern war arena. No Further Light.

not necessarily important in such a shortage in remounts.

hard-fought combat, throughout which given positions are taken and retaken and taken again many times.

Raids on Communications.

and north of the Oise, shown such dearth of news as it does on this 25th they have been able to raid the German lines of communication, cut a railroad. never very diffuse, completely closed artillery of the German Imperial Guard. down on current events from the front This is a hint borrowed from the Russeveral days ago, and it probably will sians, whose flanking methods would so continue until Sir John French, the appear to have contributed so greatly to

As the enormous wastage of forces The reticence of the Paris official progresses, it is claimed for the allies munications last night is even more that their possibilities for such movemarked than customary. It furnished ments will increase while those of their inkling of what had happened after opponents decrease. German cavalrythe Germans "had forced the French men on bicycles already are a common to yield ground at certain points," on sight, and the Russian advance, which the all-important western wing.

It is argued here that these inter
is cutting Germany off from the horseproducing districts of Hungary, must, mittent variations are inevitable, and if maintained, further increase the

GERMANS CLAIM DEFEAT OF FRENCH AND RUSSIANS

Sayville Receives "Official" Report From Berlin Alleging Victories in Prussia and On River Meuse.

been taken by the Germans. Five machine guns.

French officers and more than 500 men The situation, it is announced, is were made prisoners. The remainder of most hopeful everywhere for the Ger-

Berlin, Oct. 6 .- Via wireless to Say- It is officially stated that the Ruswille-An order of the day written by signs were completely destroyed near Gen. Von Hoehen, published officially Suwalki and Augustowo, on the east today, says that Fort Camp des Ro- Prussian frontier, October 1 and 2. The mains, on the river near St. Mihiel, Germans made 3,000 prisoners and capafter a number of hard fights, has tured eighteen cannon and many

the French force perished in the ruins | mans and Austrians. Guard Arrests Seventh Officer

Sentry Puts Him in Guardroom Because He Knew No Countersign.

That the guards at the ordnance stores building are on the qui vive was demonstrated last night when a captain of the Seventh Regiment was "captured," placed in the guard room, and by a fellow officer some hours later. The guards knew nothing of the

night: Highest 80.5, solemnly in the darkness and shaddowy tions of it will be operated by the forms were seen slinking across the Government. The guards' vigilance was redoubled

peratures for the 12 and consequently when the captain ours previous to 8 sauntered towards the ordnance build-Highest 66, lowest ing he was challenged and ordered to throw up his hands. "Advance and give the countersign, commanded the sentry with rifle level-

led at the officer's breast. "Why-er, I don't know the counter officer of the Seventh," returned the captain

himself, you're under arrest" back the sentry with a growl. "Guard! turn out!" he bawled. In a trice the guards surrounded the officer, his sword was taken from him, and he was hurried to the guard room There he remained until a fellow officer came and explained matters. Needless to say there is no hard feel ing on either side over the incident.

LEAVING VALCARTIER. [Canadian Press.] Kingston, Oct. 6 .- Word was received here this morning to the effect that the

Queen's Engineering Corps and the Army Service Corps would return from

HON. FRANK COCHRANE INSPECTING N.T.R

Portions of Road To Be Operated by Government Until Spring.

[Special to The 'Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 6 .- Hon, Frank Cochkept a prisoner until he was identified rane is leaving for Quebec, where he will start on a tour of inspection of the National Trancontinental from Que-Seventh Regiment manoeuvres on road has been practically completed for bec Bridge to Superior Junction. The Carling's Heights. The first intimation operation. However, it is reported that they had of the presence of several the Grand Trunk Pacific will not be hundred men on the camp grounds was called upon to take it over until next when the signal lamps began to wink spring, but that in the meantime por-

The Kaiser Will Be Wiser When the Allies Reach Berlin

Old Emperor Bill would have the world believe he knows it

And that he rules this universe all creatures great and So he tells his German soldiers

But the Kaiser will be wiser when the allies reach Berlin. He's forgotten that in olden time 'twas written in God's

wholesale murder is not sin,

Word. That "He who taketh up the sword shall perish by the sword.

his victims' cries drowned just now by ba tle's awful din. But the Kaiser will be wiser when the allies reach Berlin

-Fred Young, Seventh Regiment Home Guards.

BIG GERMAN BASE

Without Opposition and Release British Steamer in Port.

[Canadian Press.] TOKIO, Oct. 6 .- 11:30 a.m .- The navy department this morning issued the fellowing official statement:

The Japanese squadron delegated to destroy the German fleet in the South Seas has landed bluetackets on Jaluit Island, the seat of government n the Marshall Archipelago, which nexed by Germany in 1886. believed the German base was

ed and that the fortifications, and ammunition were seized. British steamer in port was re There was no resistance to Japanese.

The Marshall Archipelago is a large group of coral islands in Micronesia, with a population of about 18,000 and chiefly as a supply Jaluit Island has a population of about

Not Permanent. [Canadian Press.] Tokio, Oct. 6.—The navy

n explaining the landing f a force of taking the Japanese bluejackets and German Island of Jaluit, says the move was made for "military purposes, and not for the permanent o

REGRETS FRANCE HAS NOT A 'PEACE" DAY

[Canadian Press.] print a news dis ch announcing that prayers for peace were given through-Sunday, . Commenting the Gaulois regrets on the incider that the examp has not been followed

"It lifts th pe," says Gaulois, "that our republic will one day follow the ex-United States and not fear as religious, faithful and confident God as the most ancient

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SALTS IF KIDNEYS

Harmless to Flush Kidneys Holland, struck a mine. Her crew and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness rebladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning scalding sensation, or setting up ing, scalding sensation, or setting up by the Ashmount Steamship Coman irritation at the neck of the bladnany Glasgow

Antwerp. The Ardmount was owned the Reichstag, and this is neld to ston was the reconstant of the Reichstag, and this is neld to ston was the reconstant of the Reichstag, and this is neld to ston was the reconstant of the Reichstag, and this is neld to ston was the reconstant of the reichstag, and this is neld to ston was the reconstant of the reichstag. der, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread. The water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse:

again, there is a difficulty in voiding Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urina-tion. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four Hospital with 97 wounds. A shell burst ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This of his left arm, both his legs were bored will neutralize the acids in the urine like a cylinder, and his kidneys were like a cylinder, and his kidneys were so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs was touched. He is recovering.

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MINISTER ks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irrita-tion. Jad Salts is splendid for kid-

neys and cause no bad effects what- sert that the son of Count Berchtold, Here you have a pleasant, efferves. an officer in the reserves, was killed. cent lithia-water drink, which quick-

ly relieves bladder trouble.

JAPANESE CAPTURE GERMAN RETREAT BECOMES /A ROUT---LOSS IS 70,000

Take Marshall Archipelago Two Russian Armies Are Pro ceeding Toward Allenstein in Encounter Strong Resistance, East Prussia—One F rom the West and One From th e South.

ROME (Via Paris), Oct. 5.—11:20 p.m.—The Russian Embassy here tonight made public an official communication received from the Russian headquarters staff, saying:

"The defeat of the Germans is complete. Their retreat is changing into a rout that is so disorderly and precipitate that they are forced to abandon everything.

"Two Russian armies are proceeding, one from the west and another from the south, toward Allenstein (in East Prussia, 50 miles southeast of Elbing).

"The German losses have not yet been officially ascertained, but it is estimated that they had 70,000 men disabled."

VICTORY IS OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE TO RUSSIANS

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The defeat of the German army, which invaded Russia from East Prussia, appears from Russian accounts to have been even more decisive than previously stated. According to the Russian Ambassador at Rome, the Germans, who he says were completely defeated and routed, have suffered a loss of 70,000 men, and have been forced to abandon every gun.

The Russians are now moving forward with the object of again invading East Prussia. This victory, if it is as complete as reported, is of the greatest importance to the Russians, as it will prevent the Germans from undertaking any operations from land and sea. which would have compelled Russia to turn at least a part of its attention

Chief of German Staff Reported To Be Fired

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- News reached here tenight that Lieut.-General Helmuth Von Moltke has been superseded by General Voightsrhetz as chief of the German General Staffff. General Von Moltke is a nephew of the great strategist of that name who engineered the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, and died in 1891. At the funeral in that year, the Kaiser told Major Von Moltke, as he then was, that he would be promoted to the rank of personal aide de camp. He was promoted to be major-general in 1899, and appointed commander of the first infantry brigade of the Guards at Potsdam, and he became lieut.-general in 1902, On January 1, 1906, General Von Moltke assumed the office of chief

of the German General Staff. He succeéded Count Schlieffen.

Was Not Qualified. It was common knowledge at that time that Von Moltke did not consider himself qualified for so high an honor, and strove hard to avoid it, even declining the office on two occasions, but the imperial will was not to be thwarted.

General Von Moltke has the reputation of being a serious, hard working soldier, as taciturn and his more illustrious namesake, and a man who has done perhaps more to bring the German army to the fighting pitch than any other of his colleagues.

Little Known of Successor. Of General Voightsrhetz, who succeeds General Von Moltke, very little can be gathered even from German reference books. His name is not even mentioned in "Wer Ists." His father, however, was a great soldier, who was born in 1809 and rose to high rank in the ministry of war. He commanded a division in 1870-71 and afterward was appointed Governor-General of Hanover. He died in 1877 and had

an infantry regiment named after Thus the new chief of staff may be described as a dark horse, and it remains to be seen whether he has inherited his father's ability, whether he is a better man

than the one he has succeeded. Means Serious Panic. The military expert of the Standard, commenting on the removal

IS SUNK BY A MINE

The Steamer Ardmount Goes

Down Near Dover-Crew

All Saved.

Telegraph correspondent says:

of 35 was saved."

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- 9 p.m.-Tele-

clock this morning for Zeebrugge,

The Ardmount was from Galves-

reached Falmouth last Saturday she

The British Ardmount, a vessel of

Has 97 Wounds

PARIS, Oct. 5. - M. Dumont, an

over his head near Solssons, killing his

There is no confirmation of this re-

was ordered on to Antwerp.

Army Surgeon

FOOD FOR ANTWERP HAD LONG PLANNED

"If this is true it is news, indeed, for it will constitute evidence of serious panic in high places. Even in minor affrirs of the world, it is not often that the policy known as 'swapping horses while crossing a

stream' is adopted. "There must be something very gravely wrong indeed, if the Germans find it necessary to get rid of the man who originated and directed the whole of the strategy of their campaigns, and that at a vitally critical moment.

Made Many Mistakes. "At the same time, one can understand that dissatisfaction is felt in high quarters with Von Moltke's work, which has often been of a kind calculated to make his uncle of famous memory turn in his grave, but then we do not know how many the mistakes were due to Von Moltke's bad judgment and how many to interference with his work

by the Emperor or his camarilla "One cannot, for instance, believe that Von Moltke of his own initiative and free will withdrew troops from France at a moment when they were urgently needed, to secure a decisive result in that area of war. Having withdrawn them, one can-not either imagine Von Moltke sending them on a useless errand to East Prussia when their presence Galicia might have saved the Aus-

trian army from disaster "But if he was responsible for such a fatuous policy, then supercession is not sufficient punishment. He should be sent to take a land-strum division into action."

Clashed With Emperor. LONDON, Oct. 6. - 3:12 a.m. An Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Call says that "the dismissal of Gen. Von Moltke was due to a collision with the Emperor over several important questions of strat-

egy."
Continuing, the dispatch says that the Emperor wished to subordinate sound strategy to a desire to attack England, but Gen. Von Moltke preferred to postpone the latter action, as it would have no effect upon the immediate situa-

The Emperor, adds the dispatch, wished to detach a large number of airships and aeroplanes to attack England, but Gen. Von Moltke declared that all available aircraft were needed in Europe.

However, on the Western Wing.

STILL WORKING TO NORTH

Invaders Able to Reach Points by Shorter Marches.

[Canadian Pres.] FROM THE BATTLE FRONT. via Paris, Oct. 5 .- 11:13 p.m. - All the allied armies, after having permitted their adversaries, as they thought, to exhaust themselves by continued attacks, today took a most vigorous offensive. The British and French, however, encountered such a strong resistance that their most advanced detachments on the western wing were compelled to fall back. Only at this part of the long battle

line did the opposing troops actually come into close contact. Many picturesque villages, around which hundreds of thousands of men occupy positions, have suffered severely in the recent fighting, and propabwill suffer still more before the struggle for supremacy is over.

Allies Bending Eastward. The country where the chief fighting is going on is flat and under cultivaion. In many places it is boggy and here are scattered coal mines. allied armies are continually extending toward the north and bending eastward toward the Belgian frontier and are thus compelling the Germans, in order to prevent the crumbling up of their main army, to move large forces from their centre and so keep pace with the allies, whose position menaces the invaders along the whole line. The allies' plan, it is thought, may compel the Germans to release

pressure on the Belgians. French Move Swiftly. The rapidity with which the French change positions is remarkable. Two entire divisions of infantry marched nearly thirty miles Saturday and twenty-eight miles Sunday. The Germans. however, by means of their aviators who are continually flicting over the lines despite numerous casualties, discovered the movements and brought up reinforcements to meet them. Germans occupy the inside of the circle, they are able to reach an appointed spot with much shorter marches. It was this that enabled them to

to cede a small amount of ground until further assistance came. At one point on the allies' front, a French regiment after a three days' spell in the trenches, on being ordered to the rear for a rest, sent a petition through their colonel, to the commanding general, asking permission to re main until the German position facing

force the advance guards of the allies

them was taken. This was granted, and the men advanced, and although they met with such a terrific fire from the machine guns that an advance of 800 yards took eight hours, they captured the position and a number of prisoners. They themselves suffered severely.

Daring French Raid. French cavalry executed a daring raid back of the German lines, where they blew up a railroad tunnel and escaped before their presence was discovered British lancers and French troopers performed a brilliant exploit at another point. Getting between the Imperial Guard and their artillery ammunition train by a long dashing ride, they cut off the supplies, destroying them so that the guards' big guns were rendered temporarily useless.

General Jean Rousseau, of the French cavalry, died today of wounds.

Spies Are Audacious. Audacious espionage carried on by the Germans has caused the staff of the Allies to deal severely with all strangers found within the lines. When two curious Irishmen who were arrested yesterday had proved their identity to the satisfaction of the officers they were asked to go to the headquarters building where an automobile was drawn up with two offices, apparently French, occupying the front seat. Behind them were two supposed gendarmes with a manacled civilian between them. The staff officer said: "This is the reason for our severity. These five men are German officers who were captured near the firing lines.

Apostles' Creed and Certain Services Favored For Inclusion.

[Canadian Press.]

from the German Government a declaration that Germany had no inten- Creed, the questions and answers of the The German chancellor replied that fession of the service of the Lord's

Hymn-Book Report.

the delegates favored singing "amen"

would oppose the invader by a vig- ments, the questions and answers of the Reception Service, the General Con fession of the Service of the Lord's Supper. This is a new departure, as there is no ritual in the old hymn

There was a feeling amongst some of PREVENTS DISEASE There was a leeling amongst some of the delegates that the committee had, in selecting hymns for the new book, omitted to put in some of the best old tunes.

Salmon Salad, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c.

proval.

Take West Side Elevator Direct to Restaurant.

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That this store is Western Ontario's natural distributing point for the world's standard merchandise is more and more clearly demonstrated each season by the increasing mail order business from all parts of the Dominion, and more particularly from Ontario, the province where the store and its methods of doing business are best known. This in itself is convincing testimony in approval of the progressive policy adopted by the founders of this business at the beginning, and pursued diligently for nearly forty years—the policy of "SAFETY" to customers, the guarantee of satisfaction and the refund of money on all unneeded goods.

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If you have not received your copy write for it today, before the fall and winter issue is exhausted.

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Paris Styles Developed in the Newest Coatings

detail, at very moderate prices.

This week we present an opportunity to

view scores of the newest coat styles,

certified style-correct down to the last

All Repairs for Gurney Oxford Stoves.

These models have been developed in all the favorite coatings, including the rich Velours, Zibeline, Velvet, plain, and Fur Fabric Cloths.

The noticeable style influences in this collection are the cape effect, roomy backs, the various roomy English pony coats, the semi-fitting or loose, straight lines above the waist and the broadening out below. See display this week. Here are a few distinguished models:

COATS

Ladies' Coat in Zibeline Cloth, satin lined. Collar and cuffs of natural Russian Fitch, kimono sleeve, shows the new ripple flare. Colors tan or navy. Price \$45.00 Ladies' Coat in brown velvet, Redingote style, full length, wide belt giving the new basque style, satin lined throughout.

Price \$36.00 very handsome coat for evening wear in Brocaded Velvet, made in copenhagen blue. Collar of natural Fitch, cape coat, satin lined, raglan sleeve. Price \$65.00 A semi-evening coat in Rose Zibeline, satin lined, care coat, convertible collar, kimono

sleeve. Price \$32.00 Stylish coat of Black in rich fur fabric cloth of Uraloff, lined with rose satin. Collar and cuffs edged with chinchilla squirrel, drop shoulders. Price \$35.00

Modes from Ladies Suit Section Here you will find a gather-

Types of New Autumn

ing of styles, that in the estimation of competent judges is the last word in the suit style situation for fall and winter 1914-15.

Those who visit this section this week may be assured that the price you pay never brought more intrinsic value and complete satisfaction during the early weeks of the

Becoming Styles for Stout Figures

At one time the stout woman was not taken into consideration by ready-to-wear makers, but now we have tailored suits specially built and proportioned for stout figures, and are showing the most becoming styles for same, which will be found in the following group, at pop-



Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Gold and Sterling Mounted Umbrellas, \$2.45

Our new fall stock of Umbrellas has just been opened up, in which are the above-mentioged group-a little line of roll gold and sterling silver mounted handles, which we procured from the maker at a clearing price. Only a few dozen in the lot, and at this season (Christmas so close at hand), should go very quickly at above price. The coverings are extra good silk, mixed taffeta, on close rolling paragon frames, neat silk cases with bulb runners. Handles in splendid variety of styles, Directoire. Gunmetal Crooks, and Gold and Pearl Posts. All are \$3.00 to \$3.50 umbrellas. For quick selling \$2.45 each

Ladies' Winter Suits Ladies' Suits in heavy Cheviot Serge, in over size and large size, 39, 40 to 43. Coat plain tailored, 38 inches long,

wear serge. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Coat 37 inches long, satin lined. Skirt plain or tunic style. Black only. Prices \$21, \$22 and \$25 Ladies' suit of All-Wool Cheviot Serge, made in taupe, navy or black, for oversize figures. Coat satin lined. velvet collar, straight front. Skirt in tunic effect. Price \$26.50 Ladies' suit of Men's Wear Serge, in over sizes. Coat silk serge lined, 35

inches long, plain tailored, straight fronts, hip pockets. Skirt plain tailored, with foot pleats at side. Sizes 39 to 43. Black or navy. Price ... Second Floor. **\$22.50**

Men's Silk and Wool Umbrellas, \$1.00

Also a special for men in good Silk and Wool Umbrellas, with hemmed or tape edges, on strong paragon frames, in wide range of handles in crook and mission wood styles. These are umbrellas above the average quality at this price, and would sell readily at a much higher figure. While they last. Special \$1.00

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If you have a good handle and frame with a shabby top, don't discard it. It is worth a second cover, and won't cost much either to make an old umbrella new. We will send it right to the factory and have it properly covered. Samples of all coverings shown at Umbrella Counter.

Ladies' Umbrellas Recovered 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$5.00. Men's Umbrellas Recovered, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Bring in Your Od Umbrellas.

-Main Floor. Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5:30.





All Baby Buggies, Sulkies and Go-Carts Clearing at Great Reductions. Basement.

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid and worse troubles.

Wants the Old Favorites.

Rev. Dr. Bland suggested an appendix be sent to the annual conference because set to the annual conference because set to the annual conference because ing basis; also to attend to the affairs of the church in the west, while key, amendment that an appendix be added to affairs in the east of the adoption of the recommendation or the adoption of the church in the west, while key.

tism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scrofula and other humors, and the had a good deal of sympathy for building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.

The old favorites thrown out by the adoption of the recommendation of the adoption of the recommendation of the committee be placed. "Some of the adoption of the recommendation of the committee.

Rev. U. L. Hall, Revelstoke, B. C., lavored a canvass being taken of the different configuration of the adoption of the recommendation of the adoption of the recommendation of the committee.

Rev. Dr. Carman informed the conference he would accept the position of general superintendent emeritus.

A resolution expressing appreciation throughout the different country. The acceptance of the new book would mean a considerable break for the purpose of putting Ryerson of the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.

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Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendent emeritus.

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MINISTER KILLED? NISH. Oct. 5. - Prisoners taken in the recent fighting along the Drina asthe Austrian foreign minister, who was

Germany Declined to Commit Herself in 1911, When Asked.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- 3:24 a.m. -- The Belgian Government has issued a "Gray Book of Correspondence Relative to the War." The facts ais-"Gray Book of Correspondence Relative to the War." The facts aisclosed have been almost completely covered by similar British correspondence, but the interesting reversible to the control of the Methodist Church in Canada, some ritual will be embodied in the new hymn book for the graphing from Ostend, the Exchange spondence, but the interesting revelation is made that in 1911 the Belgian Government sought to obtain "The steamer Ardmount, loaded with grain, which left Dover at 6:30 gian Government sought to obtain ritual will include the Lord's Prayer,

on of violating Belgian neutrality. Reception Service, and the General Conton, and it is reported that when she although Germany had no such in-tention, a public declaration to that The conference plans to conclude its effect would weaken Germany's mil- business tomorrow, and will sit until itary position by reassuring France, midnight if necessary. sult from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid Ronald, sailed from Galveston Sept. all her forces in the east. It was for all her forces in the east. It was for The report of the hymn-book comfrom the blood and pass it on to the 9 and arrived at Falmouth Oct. 3, this reason that no declaration of the mittee provoked considerable debate.

> contemplated a dash through Bel- certain or suitable hymns. Some of It further appears that Belgium at the close of all hymns.
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> made a last attempt to dissuade GerRev. Dr. Salem Bland, Winnipeg. many from her enterprise by sending pointed out that some hymns are an intimation to the German Gov- the nature of a warning. The com ernment that it was wrong to infer mittee's desire prevailed. And Recovering that France had any intention of violating Belgian neutrality, and further, that even if she did, Belgium the Apostles' Creed, the Ten Command-

PURE, RICH BLOOD

Probably Having Left For

France-Churchill in

City?

[Canadian Press.]

which is hard pressed by the allies.

with the Belgian general staff.

It has been announced here by

MURPHY'S MAXIMS

Rules for Riflemen.

Captain T. J. Murphy, the new mus

Not only that, but the sport is one

which makes directly for physical fit-

ness. It trains the eye, steadies the

nerves, induces deep breathing, concen-

It also, Captain Murphy points out,

he learns to release the charge almost

subconsciously just at the psychological

moment when the sights are in align-

"COMING POLITICIAN"

Shooting Out of Pure Imagin-

ation.

EXPLAINS SLOWNESS

ing Caused British Recruiting

when the vessel was within a day or

WANT FIRE PROTECTION

Has Not Given Them Square Deal.

East London are preparing a petition,

to be presented to the council shortly,

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS.

[Special to J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Oct. 6.

Wheat-

two of the Newfoundland coast.

to Slacken.

been enrolled.

ather aptly "Murphy's maxims."

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tensity.

Bordeaux, Oct. 6 .- News described as

TENNIS COURTS FOR GUN BASES

Explanation of How Germans Prepared For Siege of Namur.

FOUNDATIONS PREPARED

Long Before War Broke Out Everything Was in Readiness.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 6 .- A London Standard dispatch from Ostend to the Tribune says: "What I am convinced is a true explanation of the amazingly swift subjection of Namur by the Germans, and afterward of Maubeuge, has been given me by a resident of Lille, who arrived here this evening from Antwerp. The story offers so simple an explanation that I believe it will be found in due time fully confirmed by local evidence which cannot be obliterated.

"Everyone knows that the great German 42-centimetre howitzers require a concrete base, which has to be most carefully and laboriously constructed. A certain German baron has occupied for some years a chateau five miles from Namur. Last spring he made a new tennis court on the ground. German workmen were employed, and a deep concrete foundation was laid to precise measurements, with a line of rails running to its centre. Above it the asphalt tennis court then was laid. The presence of the concrete beneath, and especially the rails, which were supposed by those few persons who saw them to be simply conveniences for bringing up the concrete, naturally had no importance attached to them by those who played tennis this summer

on the courts. Ready For Howitzers. When the Germans made their at-

tack on Namur, giant howitzers, which can only move at the rate of two miles an hour, drawn by 32 horses for each one, were placed in position on the rails, and firmly stationed on the concrete, which was exposed and cleared in a few hours by the removal of the asphalt. The tennis court's position gave a clear and exactly measured range to the forts of Namur, which were smashed up in two days.

Same at Maubeuge. "At Maubeuge similar plans were ade. Some forest land, five miles away, was sold two years ago for building purposes to a firm now be lieved to be agents of the Krupps. It built an alleged traction engine factoy, for which the space was covered with a deep layer of concrete and provided with rails. The Germans used this in the same way. It is suspected that similar concrete beds were prepared before the war by German agents around Antwerp, but the Germans do not appear to have found them accesyet, or the Belgians forestalled them and rendered the concrete beds useless. A workshop near Schoenaerd was last week labelled by the Germans

a complete plant and materials for making pontoon bridges."

ASK FOR CLOTHING

Three Little Chaps Appeal to Charity Organization.

Three manly little fellows, aged twelve, eleven and nine years, walked into the offic of the Charity Organization Society yesterday afternoon with a note from their mother asking if the Inspector could fit them up with some clothing and shoes. The society has afternoon. She was badly cut about known the family for some time and the legs and had several abrasions on has previously helped the mother in her her forehead as well as a number of struggle to keep her little family to-She is a widow and works hard in one of the city's factories from early morning until 6 o'clock at night. and even so cannot earn sufficient to clothe her boys as well as feed them. and they are far indeed from being properly clothed for school.,

This year the society's funds are so low that it cannot acord to fit out these and other children as it has formerly done, and so is making this request for shoes and clothing to be sent to the office, city hall, for such

The little fellows mentioned came their parents a few years ago, and their father died a few months after is going to win in the present war .: In response to yesterday's appeal in of new winter caps for boys of all for leaving her husband. sizes from the Fraser Cap Company.

LILLIE-MCKAY.

William Lillie and Miss Isabelle Mc-Kay, both of this city, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the resi-J. B. McRae, 424 Hamilton Road, by Rev. W. R. McIntosh. Thev

certainly cure you. 60c a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, The latter, who is a former commander of the Seventh Regiment, apparently has too this paper and inclose 2c stamp to

CANADA'S MOTORCYCLE SQUAD

Some of the men of the Canadian Signal Division who will shortly be speeding over the roads and battlefields of Europe.

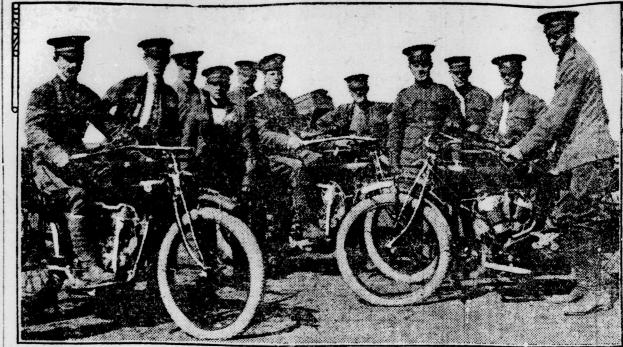


Photo by courtesy of the Canadian Northern Railway,

There's No "Lack of Woman's Nursing"





Red Cross nurse bathing the injured foot of a Servian soldier at a well in the garden of a former Turkish royal palace, at Uskub, Servia, after a battle between Servians and Austrians

"It was built with German materials and German labor. When the Belgians returned to it they found it contained

Muriel Bedworth, 821 Dundas Street. Ran in Front of Trolley-Badly Cut.

Muriel Bedworth, six years old, was street near Rectory street, late this small scalp wounds. The girl was running across

street from her home, 821 Dundas Dr James B Campbell was passing in his auto at the time of the accident, and hurried the girl to his office where he dressed the wounds and bruises Later he took the child home.

BRILL FOUND GUILTY

Magistrate Declares Wife Was Justified in Leaving Him.

Albert T. Brill, a railway fireman, was this country from England with found guilty by Magistrate J. C. Judd today of non-support and ordered to their arrival here. They are very loyal pay a separation allowance of \$4 weekly. Britishers and are sure that England Brill appeared last week and charged his wife with infelicity. Today the magistrate declared that these charges The Advertiser for clothing the so- were absolutely without foundation and Sant' Anna for Naples yesterday. The acts for the Marine Department, and ward so rapidly because they believed ciety today received several large boxes furthermore that Mrs. Brill had cause Sant' Anna was due to sail this after- Capt. Pouliot, of the Montmagny,

ON GENERAL STAFF

First Division Officers Rank High With Canadian Contingent.

of the Canadian expeditionary force, in or Hall, G.S.O. second grad W. Gordon Riceding or Hall, G.S.O., second grade; Lieut.Col. Piles. No sur- K. A. Murray, postmaster; Capt. J. E. peration required. Dr. Chase's Hahn (Stratford), interpreter, and ntment will relieve you at once and as Lieut.-Col. F. Reid attached to staff. subject to call on the general staff.

Military headquarters today received the official list of general staff officers which the First Division officers hold the of the Seventh Regiment, apparently has

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receive from the front. Every care will be taken to keep such letters intact and return them to the senders. There are relatives in London of many British soldiers in the war, and no doubt many letters are being received from them, which would be interesting to Canadians. De-

PECULIAR ACTIONS OF

Takes and Cancels Twice His Various Parties Interested To Passage to Europe-New York Wonders.

of A. Rustem Bey, Turkish ambassador sioner, with Captains Murray and Nash break of the war, was somewhat slow, to the United States, and his plans for as assessors, will open the investiga- a fact which has caused some comment returning to Europe, caused consider- tion into the loss of the C. G. S. Mont- in different quarters, was given today able speculation today at the office of magne. from Washington, with the announced Meredith, advocates from Montreal. intention of taking a boat for Europe, general did not know his whereabouts. ney, Mr. McGlyno. Rustem Bey engaged passage on the noon. Later in the afternoon the Turkish ambassador returned to the steamereau. ship offices and cancelled his booking. Still later in the day, Rusem Bey came resented by Senator Choquette. back for the third time and re-engaged passage. This morning he cancelled his passage again.

REFUSED POSITIONS

A man who signs himself, "A Brit-

Inspector Sanders would like to know

G. T. R. Said To Be Preparing Shift

in Routine Work.

The men who held the positions The men who held the positions of trainmasters will be given the positions the fifteen-month-old child of Ernest which they formerly held previous to Thomas, 223 Clarence street, occurred Dec. 109 109% 107½ 107% 108% their promotions. The majority of them are ex-conductors, and they will receive their old runs, it is said.

No reason can be learned for the change.

Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. C. R. Gunne, of Christ Church.

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The Advertiser will be pleased if London relatives and friends of soldiers fighting with the British army, will forward letters which they scriptions of incidents or fighting in which the writers have figured will

BEGIN TO INVESTIGATE TURKISH AMBASSADOR WRECK OF MONTMAGNE

[Canadian Press.]

"Britisher" Complains of Treatment Accorded Returning Volunteers.

isher in London for 50 Years," has written a letter to Inspector Joseph at a local theatre, was arrested as a Sanders of the Children's Aid Society spy yesterday at Rouse's Point, while calling attention to what he terms poor treatment of soldiers who have returned from Valcartier and are refused positions they left to go to the from Rouse's Point by the Canadian front. He says it was through no fault immigration officials, and detained here. of theirs that these men were turned down at Valcartier and he, as an em- was stated at the immigration offices ployer of labor and a loyal citizen, be- that the actor was arrested because his zation society or the Borden Government ought to do something for these

the author of the letter and he stated that many persons who have sent him anonymous letters in the past few days can be assured of the utmost secrecy and confidence if they will bring their complaints to him person-

ELIMINATE TRAINMASTERS

The office of trainmaster is to be abolished throughout the entire Grand Trunk System, according to rumors circulating around G. T. R. headquarters

It is stated that the head office at Montreal has decided to cut off this office and shift the work to the local superintendents.

Be Represented by Council.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, Oct. 6.-At three this after-

New York, Oct. 6.—The whereabouts noon, Captain Demers, wreck commis- Britain, immediately following the out-

the Turkish consul-general here. Rusem | The Montreal Shipping Federation is who has just returned from a tour Bey came to this city last Saturday represented by Messrs. Holden and of Europe and the British Isles. The proprietors of the collier Lingan issued calling for recruits for "Kitchentill noon today the consul- are represented by their Halifax attor- er's army of 100,000." When this num-

Mr. Eusebe Belleau, of Quebec City, is that no more than 100,000 would be counselled by the Hon. L. A. Tasch- accepted. When it became

Pilot Gaudrea, of the Lingan, is rep-

VAUDEVILLE ACTOR ARRESTED AS SPY American Taken at Rouse's Point-

Had Bombs in Possession For Use on Stage. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 6.-Samuel Redford, a member of a vaudeville act, to perform en route from New York to Montreal. Mr. Redford is an American citizen. Mr. Redford was brought to Montreal Mr. Redford was later released. leves that either the charity organiand material for effecting disguises These suspected articles were later found to be used in his act.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS Buried at Woodland.

The funeral of Richard Arscott, who died in Victoria Hospital on Friday morning, took place on Sunday from the residence of his son, Frank, 127 Ann street to Woodland Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. H. H.

tist Church.

six sons, Samuel, John, Robert, Richard, uceless. James and Frank. Many friends came from a distance to attend the funeral. today that the citizens would ask the Among them were Lorne Arscott, a council that action be taken as soon as grandson, of North Appin; Miss Amy possible. Andrews a cousin, of Clinton; Mur-ray McEwan, Clinton; George Kipp, Woodstock.

The death of Thomas Charles Thomas, of Monday afternoon. The funeral will be

GCING TO CHATHAM. - Brigadier

Bettridge, of the Salvation Army, pended sentence. ne will address the corps of that city. Attack Slackening, Forces brick veneer dwelling on Tecumseh avenue, to cost \$1,500.

APPLIES FOR NATURALIZATION. will apply for naturalization papers assizes open on October 26.

COLLEGIATE NIGHT SCHOOL .-The Collegiate Institute night school were of the heavy artillery type, almost encouraging" has been received opened last night with an attendance of here today from Antwerp. It is said 52, and a large number of inquiries, inthat the German attacks on this place dicating increased attendance. ON INSPECTION TRIP .- J. Coleman seem to be slackening somewhat in in-

superintendent of the Grand Trunk car department, with headquarters at The German troops reported in the official announcement of this afternoon Montreal, arrived in London yesterday to be near Lille, in the Department of on an inspection trip. Nord, indicate, in the opinion of French observers, that Germany has been forced G. T. R. TRAFFIC EARNINGS .- G. T. R. traffic earnings from September to draw off forces from Antwerp to re-22 to 30, of this year, were \$1,403,695.

lieve the German right wing in France, A year ago they were \$1,492,505, making a decrease of \$88,810. OFFICE ABOLISHED .- The office of creditable authority that Winston freight claims auditor of the Grand Spencer Churchill, first lord of the ad-Trunk has been abolished. It has been miralty, is now in Antwerp, consulting placed under the control of J. B. Mc-

Laren, auditor of freights, according to an official bulletin. OLD BOYS' CHECKS .- Some of the accounts against the Old Boys' Asso-Musketry Instructor Lays Down ciation are still outstanding. Secretary Ed Smith has issued a statement saying that all checks can be secured from

City Treasurer James S. Bell. OPERATION SUCCESSFUL .- Louis ketry instructor for the Seventh Fusiliers, lays down for the guidance of the to Victoria Hospital suffering with apmen he is teaching to shoot certain hard pendicitis. An operation has proved and fast rules which have been termed successful and Mr. Appleton is now reported to be recovering.

In the first place, Captain Murphy is RUSHING VOTERS' LIST. -- City emphatic that, to become a good marks-Clerk Baker is being rushed in his efman, a man must be temperate, patient, forts to get the voters' list out by persevering, determined and able to make a quick decision. And the most essential of all these virtues, he main- been completed. There will be severa! hundred new voters on the list this Late hours, smoking and drinking are

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE. detrimental to good shooting, he says. Methodist churches of the city will man who does not get enough sleep, mite in holding a union Thanksgiving who drinks or smokes to excess, cannot hope to become a marksman. On the service in Dundas Centre Church next Monday morning at 11 o'clock, other hand, Captain Murphy believes that rifle shooting is conducive to right D. N. McCamus, of Colborne street living since the fascination of it induces church, will preach. man to practice those habits which SIGHT MAY BE SAVED .- George will make for efficiency in his shooting.

Prodger, Canadian Pacific engineer, who was struck in the eye with a stone on Friday afternoon near Komoka, is reported today as being in an improved ondition. It is expected that the sight trates the mind and drives away dull of the injured eye will not be impaired. PEACE PRAYER MEETING .- Rev. H. A. Graham, of Centennial Church, trains the mind and muscles to act towill be in charge of the prayer service gether. When a man becomes expert, to be held on Wednesday afternoon, at :30, under the auspices of the minis-

ment with the target. Unless the to the public muscles obey the mind's telegraphed MIRROR BROKEN IN MIX-UP. message the result cannot be satisfacn the course of an alleged mix-up in Dundas street restaurant last night, a large plate-glass mirror was broken. cut. The names of the two young men, whom to the bridge in a few more days. the waiter claimed were responsible for

Y. M. C. A. The service will be open

grim, and a charge against them will probably be laid by the restauranteur. FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT. -Crown Attorney McKillop asked In-spector Sanders of the Children's Aid tiepin and a silk shirt. Mrs. Anni-Crown Attorney McKillop asked In-Society yesterday to investigate a Woodbury appeared in police court to- Bliss, commander of the American shooting affray at the Children's Shelter, in which a boy was shot. When Incase had to be adjourned till after the in Canada just as well. ector Sanders ran down this report regular court session. After hearing found that one of the smallest the evidence, the magistrate allowed jamin Hill, the Carranza leader in Sonwards in the shelter, who attends the her to go on suspended sentence.

public school in that vicinity, had drawn ACCIDENT VICTIM RECOVERING. on his imagination and told an ad--James Mitchell, one of the occupants miring throng at school how one "big of the automobile in which Jack Fennell met his death near Hyde Park, had come over to the shelter Thursday night, and who has been laid flourished a revolver, finally up suffering from a number of bruises as the result of the accident, is reshooting and killing one of the boys. The story was entirely without founto be in a very good dation and the youngster in question ported condition. Mr. Mitchell is expected to has already earned the distinction of being dubbed "a coming politician." be around in a few days.

ten-year-old boy who broke BIG OPENING DANCE.—The Palace out of the shelter a few weeks ago Academy was crowded Monday evening, is said to have been located by the when Messrs. Dayton & McCormick authorities, who have him under surgave their opening dance of the season. Over 400 guests were present and all enjoyed a splendid program. The floor was n excellent condition and the academy orchestra rendered a choice selection of popular airs. The next dance will be Returned Londoner Says Misunderstand. held next Monday, Thanksgiving, night. COAT AWAITS OWNER.—There is a serviceable coat waiting at police headquarters for someone to claim. When An explanation of why recruiting in James McCarthy was arrested last night he was wearing the garment,

which, police say, they have every reason to believe is not his. The coat is a brownish mixture tweed, and of the by Malcolm Omond, 243 Oxford street, heavy ulster type. No definite charge wner for the coat is found. At first, he points out, posters were BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING. ber was almost reached within two or three days people ceased to come for-

have been looking after playgrounds in army in place of Gen. Von Stein, who the work of remodelling the Collegiate. ccrps. known, School construction work is being rapidhowever, that every man available was needed the rush commenced again and ly completed, and progress on the two within a very short time 500,000 had new schools, Boyle Memorial and Tecumseh, is proceeding satisfactorily. WELL REPRESENTED. - Three Mr. Omond was in Germany two clerks of the first division militia headwith the Canadian contingent,

weeks before war was declared, but, although he saw great activity in military eircles, he did not attach any these, taken with local officers who have significance to this. Returning to Engbeen put on the general staff, gives the land he proceeded to Scotland and was first division a large representation at in Glasgaw when hostilities were commenced and sailed from there for Mon
J. S. Chenay, W.O., who it is reported becomes the property of the front. missioned an honorary The passage across the Atlantic was lieutenant, Q. M. S., A. W. Kelly and quite uneventful and was distinguished Sergt. T. E. Martin. from passage in peace times only by PLANNING FOR INITIATION. the curtaining of the portholes at night. Even this precaution was discontinued

Plans are already being made for the time-honored initiation of freshmen at the Western University Medical Col-This year the freshman class lege. almost double the sophomore class in numbers, and a live resistance on the part of the "freshies" is to be expected. Arrangements for the university field Annexed District Residents Claim City day of athletic sports are not yet under way, but the big annual event is being discussed by the students. Residents of the annexed district of

WORKING ON INCENDIARY FIRE CASE .- The police learned today that asking for better fire protection and for two young men answering the desthe reconstruction of a number of the cription of those seen running away from the Lockhurst property on Brydges Saturday night's fire on Bridges street, street Saturday evening a few minutes showed residents east of Egerion street before the fire was discovered were seen that they sadly incked fire protection, to board an east bound freight train by The fire brigade had to lay hose from Grand Trunk yardmen. So far no Egerton street, 2,100 feet away, before arrests have been made, but the police they could get water on the blaze. The are working on a clue which may re-Bingham, pastor of Talbot Street Bap- roads in that part of the city were in suit in the arrest of some East End such shape that some of the fire appar- youths who are said to have threatened The pallbearers were Mr. Arscott's atus became mired in the sand and was Lockhurst with trouble.

MACHINE GUN FOR BATTERY.-A prominent East End citizen stated There is a Maxim machine gun the barracks in perfectly good condition, according to a statement at militia headquarters today, and it is said the Sixth Field Battery would like to use it. Permission will probably be given to the battery for this purpose. No ma-Previous chine guns will be issued to the Sev-Open. High. Low. Close. Close. enth Regiment for some time, as all available guns of this type, exceeding a dozen in number, are being hurried to

the front.

to Charles and Fred Th police court today v and disorderly. Their mother, a woourt hat they had been raising a gen eral rough house. On the condition that they go on the prohibitory fist the court allowed both men to go on sus

ARMY HORSES FROM U. S .- A special train of 39 horse cars, each BUILDING PERMITS .- C. Hartford carrying 30 fine horses, passed through has taken out a building permit for the city today, over the C. P. R., en route from St. Louis to England. The animals will be used as remounts and for battery units. of the Imperial army. -Carl Peter Daniel Wegner, merchant, The train merely "hesitated" here, taking time only to change crews and from Mr. Justice Lennox, when the fall engines. Londoners who saw the train said the animals were among the finest they had ever seen. Most of the horses

> though there were a dozen cars of cavalry mounts. ST. GEORGE'S ANNIVERSARY .-The anniversary of St. George's Church, London Junction, on Monday evening was a success. After a supper the large audience was treated to the best entertainment ever put on in that Miss E. Angus and Miss Merlyn Pococke accompanied the different artists in their usual excellent manner. Miss Jean Purdom delighted the audience with some well-rendered selections. Mr. McCormick, as well as Mr. Shuff, as tenor singers, made a great hit. Master G. Milligan, however,

was beyond all doubt the star of the

WHISKEY DETECTIVES BUSY .-Government whiskey detectives are still in London, and as a result of today to be in a very critical condition. their work in hotels during the prohir ted hours, a number of hotelmen sons, was motoring along the Longwood and 'quor dealers will appear in police Road when in some way the car be-

The "spotters" sent here have creat- came unmanageable, running into the ed consternation among the liquor men, ditch. Mrs. Gray had her collarbone Appleton, 718 Queen's avenue, was taken having about a dozen of the latter up broken, and suffered a number of other before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, in the Carling street court. These cases The others were bedly shaken up, but are still going on.

liquor men, among them being several received medical attention. who have recently appeared before Po-October 24. So far only one ward has lice Magistrate Judd, charged with breaches of the liquor license act.

WAITING FOR LUMBER

City Engineer Says This Is the Reason for Dangerous Bridge Floors. The jokester who said "water is the stuff they put under bridges," evidently never lived near some of London's bridges, where the residents are wondering what it is the city puts over the

that he had been waiting three months for the lumber which had been ordered to fix up the Ridout street bridge. A that the reason the act had rot new sidewalk on the north side of York enforced recently was because men street bridge will be laid as soon as higher up in the city administration these supplies are received. The Vic- called off the inspector while he was toria and Oxford street bridges will also in the thick of an effective crusade. receive a new flooring this year; the where he left off about a year ago. looring of these two bridges is in the terial alliance, in the auditorium of the dangerous stage now. Other bridges nceding repairs will have to wait until

> The Wharncliffe road bridge was opened to pedestrians this morning, and thousands took advantage of the short

Shelter Youngster Conjures Up Fatal the damage, were taken by P. C. Pil-STRAY MEXICAN BULLET WOUNDS U. S. PRIVATE

ora, would not occur within a week,

south and west of Naco. Gen. Bliss added that Col. Guilfoyle, dustry.' the United States commander opposite Naco, has the situation well in hand, and that warning has been given to the factions not to endanger Cavalry by a stray Mexican bullet last the president. Sunday, but said the soldier was no

eriously injured. Advices to the Constitutionalists' neadquarters here from San Antonio, Texas, said Gen. Chao, with his command of 2,500 men, had joined Gen. Herrera to support Carranza.

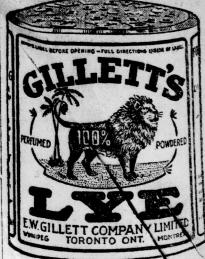
NO CONFIRMATION OF VON MOLTKE REMOVAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, Oct. 6 .- No confirmation has ome from any German source of the reorted removal by Emperor William of Field Marshal Von Moltke from the post of chief of the German general staff, and his succession by Major-Gen. Von can be laid against McCarthy until an Voights-Rhetz. This story was received in London last night from Amsterdam. Gen. Von Voights-Rhetz, according to The board of education meets this an official announcement from Berlin and hear reports of committees that quartermaster-general of the German

NEUTRALITY FAVORED.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Oct. 6.—Portugal's course n regard to the war will in no way o statements made today at the Span- and I am as well as I ever was. affect leading newspapers, it was said, had a treatment." showed that practically the entire country favored neutrality.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Mrs. Andrew Gray, of Alvinston, is Victoria Hospital With Broken Coliarbone.

Mrs. Andrew Gray, of Alvinston, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Lambeth, Saturday evening, was reported at Victoria Hospital Mrs. Gray, with her husband and two

suffered no serious injuries. Yesterday these whiskey detectives laid information against a number of Gray to Victoria Hospital, where she

injuries about the head and shoulders.

WILL ENFORCE LAW

Inspector McCallum Declares Bakers Will Have to Obey Statutes.

Inspector J. W. McCallum that when the resolution passed by the council last night requesting him to enforce the Ontario Bread Act came into his hands he would proceed immediately to see that every loaf City Engineer Ashplant said today the city was up to the required 24

Friends of Mr. McCallum said today

LITTLE EFFECT HERE War Office Demand for Woolens Will

Not Hamper Canadian Trade. .

The action of the British War Office in warning the Leicester manufacturers of woolen goods that all their products must be placed at the disposal of the War Office is not likely to have any serious effect on the Canadian trade, according to R. C. Struthers, 329 Richmond street, who is a large importer of this class of goods.

"While we have been importing some goods from Leicester," he said, "we The woolen mills here compete very jamin Hill, the Carranza leader in Son- successfully with those of Britain and now they will have practically an open though Maytorena's forces are east, field in the home market. This should prove a stimulus to the Canadian in-

PORTUGAL CELEBRATES LISBON (via London), Oct. 5.-10:40 p.m.-Celebrations in honor of the re-American life and property by their public, which was proclaimed on Oct. fire. He confirmed reports of the 5, 1910, were held here today. The Lisvounding of a private of the Tenth bon garrison passed in review before

SKIN TROUBLE

Skin Dried and Cracked and Hair Fell Out-Cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Eczema is annoying and distressing at any time, but doubly so when it gets into the scalp and causes the hair o fall out. from a lady who was cured by using Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mrs. Hector Currie, Tobermory, Ont. "I was cured of a disagreewrites: afternoon to take up department details last Saturday, was recently appointed able skin disease of the scalp by using started with itching and pain in the the city, and after the completion of had been given command of an army scalp, the skin would get dry and crack hair would fall out. I tried three doctors without benefit, and suffered for three years. Reading in the almanac about Dr. Chase's Ointment, I began its use, and am now completely cured. The hair has grown again, ish embassy here. A popular canvass are at liberty to use this letter, for I made throughout Spain by one of the am glad to recommend so excellent Dr. Chase's Ointment has no rival as a cure for itching skin disease

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GERMAN CULTURE.

N THE last reported speech of the German Emperor, made a few days ago, he encourages his people with the assurance that German culture must be successful. We hear a great deal about this culture. Even Englishspeaking papers frequently refer to it, and wonder how a people so highly culcatastrophe in the future. tured could be rushed into such a brutal war, and could be guilty of such atrocities as have marked the course of the German army. This is nothing, however, to the language used by German professors, scholars and apologists. We jest sometimes about the calm se -conceit of the Engspread-eagleism of the American. egotism the Ger everybody. Germany, he tells us, is not will cable the admiralty it will discover Kaiser is steeped in that system and he

periors in culture? In science, both the equals, much less the superiors of also had a hand. their French and English colleagues;

with which it accomplishes its purpose. rather to impart knowledge than stimany better than his neighbors. But facts.

The fact is that the military system of Germany has neutralized all that is dwarfed its capabilities for advancement among the leaders of civilization. world owes much; though not more than it owes to those of other nations. humanity could better spare that of Germany than that of England, or France, or the United States. Posing as the apostle and guardian of culture is but the exhibition of a selfish egotism that is inconsistent with the highest civilization, and incompatible with true culture. The defeat of Germany will tions. do no injury to humanity; it will not

NO PEACE FOR MILITARISM

NE OF the ministers in this city declared impressively on Sunature declared impressively of the Agent Results of Italian Declared impressively of the Agent Results of Italian Declared impressive sen dispelled by the war, the idea that globe. The navy was necessary to her to this continent from Europe, in conpeace can be secured by armaments. life. Great Britain could not be sure sequence of the war, will be glad that victors and hobble off home. But would bleed his life away prematurely, some bleeds his life away prematurely, some dawn into the volter. The rivalry in armaments, always for brought about the most awful war of

tinental countries had come to about the last gasp in bearing the burden of capital had been made. In Austria, had a right to keep on building two lif the Kaiser has any defence it is even financiers were hoping that war would come, if only to put an end to

the rulnous rumors of war. The constant pay, pay, pay, may have half-maddened both governments fronts and to attain these Germany his only excuse. If the Kaiser knew share of Germany's trade for our manuover the precipice into Armageddon in Belgium. So long as Alsace and the United States and Canada he would keep trade is to copy the trademark seemed at least a way out, however Lorraine remained part of Germany by gladly send his people there to find new "Made in Germany," of such world-wide tury:

a sway over a dismanufed world at armaments would start a war in which they could fight be less "necessery" or at any rate paid for by the varioushed?

stacles in their path to sudden suc- gium. The strange part of it is that cess, the German officials and soldiery the course taken through Belgium by resorted to the most ruthless methods Germany appears to have been known of waging the war. Expecting either by all the other countries. Added to whole world, even though maintained that they could enjoy. Downtrodden the one that never can have peace or repose, no matter how heavy a club he may wield. Uneasy lies the head that

wears a spiked helmet and earns the hatred of the world. But with the victory of the allies, we must hope to see an end to these "peace-making" armaments. They should be replaced by an international ers maintaining merely a world gen-

A COLONIAL NAVY.

But Australia is lending no hand in the North Sea. She is not relieving the strain at the vital point.-A Conservative paper.

But for monumental of taking care of any "strain," but if han professor surpasses the newspaper making the statement rectly responsible for the war. The cultured nation, but it is that Australia's Dreadnought, manned and it must go. nder of culture against and maintained by Australia, has been the barbarism of Russia, the commer- in the North Sea, or the adjacent

England, and the frivolous waters, since the outbreak of hostilities. of France. Should Ger-Also our non-political remarks re- G make. Her publicists, professors, tives . . . have deliberately thrown many be defeated civilization would regarding the Australian navy, having and low-bred press have for years away their advantage, disgusted their h a reverse that it would take been the cause of the above quotation, preached that the moral code of the generations for humanity to recover it may be well to reassert that world is the code established by na-Australia has done great work in her ture" is a word which in its own side of the world with her cruis- speak, in the interest of those who widest recaning embraces all the ele- ers, which are also manned and main- have, against those who want more; ments of the highest civilization, the tained by Australia. Only by means of that this code, therefore, may and development of intellect, morals, ethics, the Australian cruisers were several should be violated by Germany if she religion. What reason have we for British flags put up in place of German is to reach her destiny. Tear up cononsidering the German people our flags; for instance, Samoa and the Bis-tracts, therefore, be ruthless, put marck Archipelago. In the taking of everything after "military necessity." theoretical and applied, they are not the latter place the New Zealanders

Our contemporary has misgivings as n the arts they are excelled by the to the ability of our two-power standpeople of other nations in every de- ard North Sea fleet to handle the situapartment except that of music. In the tion. Well, without the Australian those very virtues of moral order, deventive faculty they are not equal to navy it would have to diminish its the Americans or the English. Their numbers and send more cruisers to the fessors have been pooh-poohing 10" religion is the result of a dull and South Seas, and it would have more formal theology. In general literature North Sea strength today if others they have no names of world-wide had carried out the same program of THE CAUSE OF THE WAR. French, the Americans, or the Russians. In biology and sanitation, even Japan that would strengthen the North Sea renown, as have the English, the Australia. Australia has not had to In biology and sanitation, even Japan that would strengthen the North Sea The educational system of Germany able to render greater aid than is eminently practical, and deserves Australia had not a program that was especial praise for the thoroughness well under way been kicked into oblivion in the game of political football.

THE TRUE VIEWPOINT.

ulate intellect, which ties up a people TT IS often very difficult to get the Germany has been grewing in populato implicit obedience to the man in L true viewpoint in the ordinary aftion and has become a manufacturing uniform, whether civil or military; how fairs of life and to the extent that centre. A large business was carried far such a system is conducive to the we fail in obtaining the true viewpoint on between Germany and America, inhighest degree of culture may be a is our judgment apt to be incorrect, question. In morals, the German, in his If it is difficult in the ordinary affairs constantly increasing. The best of individual capacity, is the equal of any. of life, how much more difficult is it feeling existed between these countries, He is domestic, peace-loving, and kind; in national and international affairs? and when we heard the rumblings of though in manners he is certainly not The first requisite is to ascertain the possible war we were slow to believe

when he ceases to be an individual, and Take questions of party politics and we know him, was not a military man. becomes part of a military machine, he we find the average man sinking his Merchants who regularly visited Gerknows nothing of either morals or individual judgment in that of his lead- many to purchase their wares felt they

out pity or remorse, without honor, affairs. When war was declared every many I have felt ashamed of the price without truth, and without scruple, German, according to law, reached I paid. I have been sorry that the with the only redeeming quality that it either for his sword or rifle, and exchanged his civilians clothes for the so little for their goods." uniform of the soldier. In Great Britgood in the German character and has without asking why, at the call of the bugle hundreds of thousands volunteer-

ed to follow the flag. Do any who are not within the inparliament to understand public ques- pansion is reversed in Canada. The tions." The minister replied "unless problem here is to find people for the large measure of truth in this state- generation they become Canadians. ment, and with how much greater force The Japanese war with Russia was it applies to international complica- largely due to the fact that Japan was tario has been well re-Hearst by Mr.

so we hear about German culture the ing a mighty army and endeavoring to exponent must go too.

of her possessions if she became a their fathers left the land of their birth the Kaiser refrain from brass knuckles? woman has gone down into the valley second-rate power on the sea. So long and found a new home across the ocean. as her relative strength was maintained Millions live and die in all these old Great Britain was willing to call a halt lands without any chance to improve in shipbuilding for the navy, but Ger- their condition in life. They live and many would not. Germany had a right die in poverty without ever having had to refuse or comply and Great Britain a chance to escape it. to Germany's one.

ambitions needed ports and ocean the murder of the Belgians but it is that in Canada's attempt to get a good imbibed with the desire to kill and the trampled on all laws human and divine North America or that part of it called in Belgium. So long as Alsace and the United States and Canada he would been trade is to converte trade.

their battles over again. Here, too, When blooded by unexpected ob- agreed to protect the neutrality of Bel-

triumph or annihilation, they have set this is the claim that England was the at nought the ordinary rules of hu- country Germany really wished to desmanity. The only peace they head for troy. Germany therefore purs the s that, of continued armaments, which Austrians against the Servians, which are little better than war, or that of causes Pussia to take the field, calls up destruction and death. As was said of its old quarrel with France and to save the ancient Romans, they make desolatime makes war on Belgium because it tion and call it peace. But even if they is in the way. And set its heart's could win, the military machine by greatest desire was none of these but which they would try to browbeat the Great Britain. It did not intend to by tribute, would never make a peace Britain thrown in. It thought Great Britain had its hands full. Neither did by Italy. It felt equal to Russia and allies, and after humiliating these coun

France with Austria and Italy as its many's plans failed. Great Britain stood with Belgium, and its first act operations on land were on a scale may contribute their quota. Not rival its army not invincible. It cannot armaments, but a concert of the pow. achieve impossibilities. Its navy is unequal to the Eritish. Time and darmerie, must secure our peace, and England's money will wear down any safeguard the world from such another strength Germany has. The allies will ultimately win.

There remains one consideration. Why did Germany desire the destruction of Great Britain? It was not that the the strain in the North Sea," for we bitions of the war lords. The peoples believe the home navy quite capable of themselves would never have gone to

GERMAN MORALS.

ERMANY is a country on the tions who have made their pile, so to of a new leader.

But now that such tactics have stirred up a combination against the wolf, he wears. The thing looks pretty hollow.

tarism. He stands for the maintenance of that crime against humanity. It may not be wasted time to look further back. A quarter of a century ago Germany would not have caused this

war. Since then it has been constant ly rreparing for "the day" And war" cluding Canada, and that business was manners. The machine to which he be- er. Whatever stand the leader takes obtained full value for their money, one longs is conscienceless, heartless, with- he follows. So it is in international saying, "When I bought goods in Ger-

> expand. The country was becoming fering for the same cause. In Ameriner circle know the facts? The re- most parts of Canada less than nothmark was once made to a minister of ing. The problem in Germany to the Government: "A man should be in find room for its people and their exknows nothing about it." There is a Canada than the Germans. In one

What then caused the war? What room to live. England, Ireland and retard, but advance, civilization and is the true viewpoint? That the assass- Scotland are all overcrowded, and the culture if it destroys the militarism ination of the crown prince of same may be said of all European Samregards the world as his oyster. that beclouds the intellect, lowers all Austria-Hungary really caused the countries. Andrew Carnegie said that moral and ethical standards, debases war is very unlikely. The dark militarism rather than the Kaiser was human nature, exalts force over con- shadows of the war have been the cause of the war, and there may science, and matter over mind; tends seen by many people for some be much truth in the qualification. Milimevitably to retrogression rather than years, and regarded by them as tarism must go to save humanity. The progress. For the time being the inevitable. Germany has been amass- Kaiser as its representative and chief

build a navy in keeping with its army. It is in times like these that we Canadian will contest, it means bloodier Its object was to become the greatest realize the blessing the discovery of work than has been done. power on sea and land. Great Britain America was to the whole world. There declared impressively on Sunday on the sea and on land her possessions the United States and Canada. The shows how delightful it would be if, pay the greatest price. We men sacretically an are recklessly the life they createst price. ght that one delusion, at least, has are to be found in every quarter of the descendants of all those who may come after the fray was over, the prostrate rifice so recklessly the life they create

that the increasing population of Ger-The cause first given for the war many made it necessary to obtain more was soon lost sight of. Germany's room to live. This would not justify ! Lorraine remained part of Germany by gladly send his people there to find new desperate. Could anything be worse than the armed peace? Might not victory in the war bring the German people there to find new homes. He would join with Great Britchen the armed peace? Might not victory in the war bring the German people there to find new homes. He would join with Great Britchen the armed peace? Might not victory in the war bring the German people there to find new homes. He would join with Great Britchen the armed peace? Might not victory in the war bring the German people there to find new homes. He would join with Great Britchen the armed peace? Might not victory in the war bring the German people there to find new homes. He would join with Great Britchen the armed peace? Might not victory in the war bring the German people there to find new homes. He would join with Great Britchen the armed peace? Might not victory in the world with Great Britchen the armed peace? Might not victory in the world with Great Britchen the armed peace? Might not victory in the world with Great Britchen the armed peace? Might not victory in the world with Great Britchen the world wi

APPLES

[Written for The Advertiser by Eric Ross Goulding.] "When at Oxford the Prince of Wales ate an apple every morning."-

"Doctors strongly recommend apples"-

When highly-placed and most important persons Set fashions for the average man to follow, And doctors, wiser as the age progresses, Refrain prescribing stuff we hate to swallow-The world assumes a brighter face, We do our work with better grace. And after all life does not seem so hollow.

The apple tho' has caused a lot of bother, Since Adam in his eagerness to grapple With secrets hidden from the ken of mortals Was weak enough to taste of wisdom's apple. Of course you know what happened then,-The feast did not enlarge his ken Of things at all-hence ev'ry church and hapel

And Newton having seen a ripe one falling, Deduced the subtle law of gravitation. For which and ever since youth has been giving Him other names than those of approbatio So there again its value falls. Since ever and anon it calls Forth feelings much akin to aggravation!

Before his day howe'er playful Eris Flung out the golden apple of contention Among Minerva, Venus and fair Juno And promised her who got it long retention Of youthful looks, but here again Results, of course, were very plain-Much hate and other ills I need not mention

In spite of all the wrangling and the havoc This luscious fruit has wrought, still I think rippin Are prospects from the doctors' point hygenic And fashion's, too, -so I shall go on strippin' The trees within the orchard here Until each one of fruit is clear, And ev'ry morning wolf a juicy pippin

HEARST AS PREMIER **Comments of Toronto Press**

party in Ontario. The Conservamembers . . . by submitting to the dictation of outside agencies and failing to insists upon a caucus for the choice

"Ottawa sent down word what it wanted and the thing was put through throw of popular Government methods. this infringement of the rights of the ing aside of all the honorable principles of Government, for which Sir James Whitney established a tradition in the province can only mean the decadence and ultimate break-up of he Conservative party.

"There are more than rumors that Mr. Cochrane wishes to have Ontario the designs of the Ottawa Government. It is stated that he intends to find a putty man who can be moulded to the wishes of the Federal Government."

[Toronto Telegram, Conservative.] "If it were given to the people of that they would declare by an over-whelming majority in favor of Sir

"Whether Hon, Frank Cochrane busy himself here as Czar, or only a courier from the Czar, his gratuitous advice should not be allowed to count in favor of one candidate or against Surely the members of the Ontario Legislature are big enough to preserve their autonomy and resent meddling from Ottawa. Particularly is Hon. Frank Cochrane not the man to act as a king-maker in this pronore of a hindrance than a help to the hydro-electric policy."

"If Cochrane had his way, the Conservative Government in Ontario would have no more stable foundation than netty politics.' "Unless the Conservative party wishes

to throw away all the advantages of an era of public service, it will hole-and-corner methods, but will demand as its new leader a man in arbitration and by so doing confer a blessing on all mankind. Instead he has to take the blame for the most ferocious and deadly war in the whole history of the world.

the poor people of all nations as Lloyd were aroused at the thought of a George, Asquith and other British President Taft and other American be, and yet it has come, and now we The brotherhood of man would be a the other. We sentimentalize and we

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When the censorship does loosen up.

wonder, says the Toronto World. And and death, that I shudder when I take

fective that she has been able to loan her great Dreadnought to the Mother-

it will be Rhine and not the Alsne the deed, a whimsical fate that reserved

then be completely isolated, and there is apparently good reason for isolation.

The Springfield Republican points out is effected by countless generations,

whose hands the future of Sir Adam "This is a great day for the Liberal Beck's work will be absolutely safe.

part of a national organization. . .

with Mr. Borden and his colleagues." party in the Legislature consult with Mr. Cochrane, they only follow the example of Sir James Whitney.'

[Toronto Globe.]

not from Sir Robert Borden. It is Hon, legislative caucus, if called, might give Frank Cochrane in Ontario, as it is Hon. Robert Rogers in Manitoba. organized machine politics. Under such domination from Ottawa, Sir Adam Beck knows what to expect. . . . a Hearst Government under the

heavily weighted and hamstrung."

"Sir James Whitney always regarded the Conservative party of Ontario as Indeed, the "Whitney tradition" sanctions and requires intimate association

"If the leaders of the Conservative "That interference (from Ottawa) is

"Mr. Hearst begins his race both

Premier' are to be introduced as national line of sports for the Germans characters in a political opera by W is walking backward.

WOMEN'S NEW FALL DRESSES, made of imported all-wool serge, waist trimmed with Roman stripe velvet. Skirt in tunic effect. In navy, copen and black. Sizes 34

A table of Muslin and Cambric Embroideries, in pretty open work and blind designs. Widths are 3, 4 and 5 inches. Worth 121/2c to 20c. On sale al this week at 10¢ per yard Flouncings For Children's Wear, 69c Yard

Embroideries, 10c Yd.

27-Inch Muslin Embroidery Flouncing, suitable for children's wear, very fine qualities. Regular \$1.00 to 20c. On sale all this week, per yard69¢ Also 22-Inch Hemstitched Embroidery Flouncings

for infants' dresses. Regular 50c, at . . 40¢ per yard

cream only. Per suit .. 98¢

Vests and Drawers for ex-

Lace Curtains 24 pairs White Nottingham

inches. Special this week. Lace Curtains, finished at Each \$1.47 both ends, over-lock stitched edges. Length 21/2 yards. TABLE NAPKINS Regular \$1.00. Special this 5 Dozen Hemmed Table week, per pair 85¢ Napkins, every thread pure linen, assorted patterns. Underwear

Hemmed ready for use. Women's Combination Suits Size 22x22 inches. Regular heavy union ribbed, high neck \$2.00. Special this week, and long sleeves, ankle length per dozen \$1.69 drawers, with closed crotch. NIGHTGOWNS Perfect fitting garments, in

tra large women, ribbed union pink or white. Nice quality.

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dozen yards.

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Unbleached Bath Towels. with red stripes. Size 18 x38 inches. Special this

wool, at per garment .. 45¢ Special 93¢ week. Each 15¢ CHAPMAN'S 239, 241, 243 Dundas Street

High neck and long sleeve

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Bargains Continued This Week

cially priced fall goods.

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black and white shepherd

check, cut in long waist line

style, trimmed with fancy

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Fine Damask Tablecloths.

warranted pure linen, bor-

dered all round, in ivy and

rose patterns, hemmed

ready for use. Size 66x82

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Another Week of Bargains

news of many bargain offerings. Today's list will be

followed each day with details and descriptions of spe-

Watch and read our advertisements all week for

the editor of the Telegram."

[Toronto Star.]

"The new Premier of Ontario, like the new King of Albania, seems to have been selected by the powers." "It was feared, we suppose, that a

"The only safe and democratic way is to allow the majority upon the death of their leader, to elect his successor.

GERMANY'S NEW SPORT. The Kaiser's land has never fostered Cochrane domination the Beck policy cricket or other sports. If his subjects are great gymnasts it was only with the idea of making them better soldiers. Without a national line of sports and a "Ontario has a political boss for the national code of sports, no nation will be truly great.-London Advertiser. The Tiser forgot to mention that the

Carnegie said:

experience-I'd put half in a savings bank."

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A. M. SMART, Manager

Cor. Dundas Street and Market Lane, London, Canada

Horrors of World War Inspire Mankind to Prayers of Peace

"There Would Be No War If Women Could Decide," Says Hermann Ridder.

Although the following article is from | ered with slain, but the thought would the pen of Hermann Ridder, editor of arise in her: 'So many mothers' sons! nounced pro-German, yet there is sen- weariness and pain while bones and timent in it which belies his partisan- muscles were shaped within! So many ship for the Kaiser's cause, other than what he could not naturally help. It was written apropos of peace Sunday in

Sunday has been set aside by proclamation of the President of the United States as a day of prayer and supplication, to petition Almighty God "restore once more that concord among men and nations, without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship, nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world." Whatever the feelings of horror that

the United States. It is as follows:

world war, the event has more than justified expectation. We were too confident that this thing could never should have a direct voice in the conrulers do, and felt the honest need to stand aside and watch the orgy of blood. We argue and quarrel and lay the blame now on one and again on scold, and yet, we, a nation of 100,-000,000 are helpless to stay the hands that blast so many lives as unconcernedly as though they were dealing in scrap. It seems to me gruesome to will have a smasher in the way of think that this thing can continue day for day with all the devilish ingenuity of the developed modern mind and that threatens to bridge the weary

months with its millions of losses in Often I am so oppressed with the horror of it all, so utterly tired of Sam, the world regards you as a stories of barbarity, atrocity, cruelty up the morning paper. War places a heavy hand upon the heart-a heavy weight upon the mind. We can but pray that in some miraculous manner peace will come, and that with the passing of the blood-red harvest moon we can go back to our everyday without the spirit of great calamity If, as the Hamilton Herald ventures, hanging over our heads. It was, inthis greatest of all wars for our twen-

tleth century. Women Pay Greatest Price. women in Europe. After all, they of death, to give him that life from The proposal has been made that which humanity has received so little German authors should boycott the return. The human body has been authors of the countries with which reared at a cost of suffering, expense and experience. It is an investment Germany is at war by refusing to and experience on years of detranslate any of their opponents' velopment. It embodies the results of books on plays. German culture would centuries of evolution, and it is being wasted more hopelessly than the maddest spendthrift squanders his patri-

mony. It is difficult for a man whose

of view towards living things

So many young bodies brought into the breath might be! So many baby mouths drawing life at women's breasts-all this that men might lie with glazed eveballs and swollen faces, and fixed blue, unclosed mouths.' This, that an acre might be manured with human pies, or karoo bushes may spring up

greater and redder, where they have lain or that the sand of a plain may have a glint of white bones. And we cry, 'without an inexertable cause this must not be.' No woman who is a woman says of a human body, 'it's Women Would End War. I confess to a belief that woman trol of affairs. The producer should have a say in the thing he or she pro-Woman produces human life

and war destroys it. If woman had a

larger voice in the counsel of nations

there would be no shibboleth, no war

slogan, no dream of necessity of emwhich could lead her into the sacrifice of that life of which she, and she alone, knows the real cost. We need not urge women to pray for Their souls cry out in anguish use men that the proclamation of our President is issued. This war arouses in us such great emotions that we are inclined to overlook the voice of humanity. So in a spirit of meekness let us pray not only for peace, but "also our ignorance of His holy will, our willfulness and many errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels

IN OLD

to the Aged-Results of Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

New, rich blood is what is most needed in the declining years to keep up energy and vitality. That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a wonderful help maintaining good health and pro onging life is attested by the writer of is letter. Mr. Stephen J. Leard, North Tryon.

P.E.I., writes: "At seventy-five years of age my heart gave out and became very irregular and weak in action and would palpitate. came weak, and I could do nothing but lie in bed in a languishing condition, losing strength and weight condition I began using Dr. Chase's Had I for battle, to look upon this not obtained this treatment I would now be in the box with the roof over At eighty-one I have an my nose. Says Olive Schreiner in The Cen- energy which means go, and I am writing this letter so that old people

"If I were reduced to poverty to-morrow and given ten dollars to start all over again-in the light of my life

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EDDY'S



Dresses and

DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Keep the Kiddies Well Dressed on Small New Carpets. Allowance.



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ist when we work, and the cuffs, and s of your ve no annoyres. Work and deliv-

ir Hosiery Free Laundry [BY CAROLINE COE.]

Children must go to school, even though half the world is at war, and they must be neatly dressed, even though "mother's" allowance is cut down and the buying power of money greatly reduced.

Under these circumstances "mother" very wisely looks over the clothes left from last year to see if there isn't something that can be remodeled into pinafore, waists or little skirts for the children's

It is very easy to make a little Oliver Twist costume out of old material. The top of an old navy blue skirt that is ragged about the bottom can be made to do duty for the skirt, and the simple, little, white or gingham waists can easily be fashioned from old blouse waists.

The "style" of these dresses is in the short, double-breasted waist to the skirt. The skirt is

The children were dressed in this fashion in the time that Dickens wrote his immortal stories. Consequently they are dubbed Oliver Twist.

THE PINAFORE.

These little dresses may be made from "big sister's" discarded gowns. They are made in a kind of pinafore style, with a long waist belted about the hips. They are made with very large sleeve holes and a deep point in front and back. This is worn over a white gimpe which allows the wearing out of all the half-worn shirt waists.

An old black serge skirt with a white blouse and bright red tie would make "Little Miss" eight-yearold look as though she had a new dress straight from the best child's dimaker in town.

USING . O MATERIALS.

Two half-worn wash dresses may be made into one pretty, little frock for a schoolgirl by combining part of an old gingham gown with another of white. The illustration shows the quaint way in which the gingham is used.

This way also makes the dress keep clean



Letters to Canadian Women in War Time The Patriotic Woman's Best Giving Is Employment.

we have to give this winter. Remem- adian woman. ber that the giving of employment is twice blessed. It furnishes work and money, and it does not harm the person who accepts it. Can you afford to in yourself your own name, you need pay someone to do your mending? This mending or sewing, sweeping or washis a better way of giving than giving ing, extra cleaning, someone to come ten cents or a quarter to someone who in to mind the hall and telephone on asks at your door. Can you afford to your maid's day out, someone to come a clear and graceful hand. employ a needlewoman? Those who in and look after the children a couple have been employing women to sew in of evenings a week. It does not take a them. It was not an extravagance, but think of work which needs to be me how Wilson avenue, Tecumseh an economy, in peace. You can depend on it that the woman who sews in your house will do good, economical work woman who needs employment to do got their names, and oblige the first verse runs like the following:

A GINGHAM FROCK FOR A

for you today. It is understood by every some extra work for you. worker this year that last year's last winter's hats will be made over. when organization tells. Whatever Remember, that to everyone you have gathering of women you belong to, see been in the habit of employing you owe that they also send in their names to a duty to keep them still employed, if the labor bureau, promising so many A word with regard to the firms weeks or once a month. Now is the where you have given your custom. One time to show what your organization

would particularly ask thoughtfulness is worth. Help to organize the women on the part of women customers to of your church to give work to those the businesses which are managed by who need employment. If you and your women, where only women are em- friends belong to a bridge club, can ployed, and whose customers are wo- vass them for work. Turn your prizes the woman customers. "Are you go- that you can give to some woman ing to be able to keep all your girls who has to work for bread. to give me their custom as in past otic women to give their hearts to this

you, my girls can have no work."

her customers part way. A milliner of he difficulties of this time will be endvery good standing told the wholesale ed as far as employment goes. Unemwhere she buys that they would have ployment did not begin with the war. to make less expensive hats this year. This was going to be a hard winter, not buy at last year's prices. She solve the problems of unemployment. told her girl-employees that they would Make sure first that all the people

houses should continue to employ clever, capable house-manager long to

The Canadian woman has a genius be remodelled, and that for organization, and this is a time hours of work a week, or once in two nen only. One would advise confer- into money for charity if you like. But nces between the woman manager and the best charity is the domestic work

"Yes, if my customers continue All we need in Canada is for patriyears." . . "Of course, none of us employment question. This is such an can afford extravagance this year. I easy country to live in, so rich, so myself had not intended to get anything new. What I have will do." "But, chances, so remote from devastating madam, if all my customers are like cannon, that all we need to do is for each woman to see that she does The good business woman will meet something towards helping others, and knew that her customers would anyway. It is time for women to help

be prepared to spend a great who look to you for work are supplied. Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Head of the Table. Dear Miss Grey: Having read with inhave at last ventured a few inquiries, he answers of which have puzzled me: the place where the meat is placed, or

where the tea is served?

2. Where might articles of clothing be sent to be distributed amongst the poor of the city? What will take paint off glass? . What do you think of my writing?

Hoping to see the answers soon, I am Ans.1. Where the host sits is termed the "head" of the table.

2. The Salvation Army barracks on Clarence street, or the City Mission,

3. Dissolve common washing soda in not water, and apply it hot to the paint; n wash with clear water. 4. It is passably good.

A Lovers' Quarrel. Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again

1. I was to have been married and my friend died. Since then I have gone with another young man. Last spring he asked me to be his wife but he has never given me a ring yet. He lives some distance and the last time he was to see me he asked me to stop wearing my other engagement ring and I refused to do so and then he said he would never get me one unless I did. Am I right or wrong? He has forbid gives me up for that can I sue him for breach of promise. Do you think he

2. If wetting the hair at night and then braiding to make it crimp next day is it harmful?

3. What do you think of my writing? Wishing you every success. I am,

Is a little bit of temper on both sides? and somehow, I must confess, my

may be a trifle narrow-minded for him to wish you to give up wearing the terest your column for some time, I other man's ring, yet it is only natural for your present flance to want you to put aside all tokens of your former engagement. The average man, with his inborn, masculine conceit (of which he is perfectly unaware), desires, year insists, upon being first in the estimation of the loved one. So, we may take it, your lover really can't help To come down to "brass himself. tacks," it would certainly seem the sensible thing to do as he wishes. If you care for him as a prospective wife should, you will not desire to "keep company" with any one else. Then you will not arouse that ire within his of benzoin, 10 drops; rosewater, 1 ounce

breast which causes him to "forbid anything. Bless us, if you are start ing out so uncomfortably now, with distrust and "forbiddings" I fear your future does not promise well. should be nothing but billing and coo-ing at this stage of the love game.

2. I do not think so.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first

ime I have visited the mail box, but am an interested reader of the Woman's Column, as I find many helpful suggestions. I noticed "Morning Glory" asked for the recipe of corn salad and some time ago one of the readers asked for the recipe of raspberry cake. As I did not see it printed I am sending both.

What do you think of my writing? Wishing your column every success. DEWDROP NO. 2.

Corn Salad. 18 ears corn, 1 hear of cabbage, green pepper, chopped fine; 1-3 cup of salt, cooked in 2 quarts of vinegar haif hour. Paste-2 cups of sugar, 1-2 cup of flour, 1 1-2 tablespoons mustard, 1 teaspoon tumeric powder; wet in vin-

ries. 2 cups flour, even; butter size of an egg, 1 teaspoon soda. amount of pulverized sugar you want and mix with a nice sized vanilla to taste; put in cocoanut as much as you wish and wet with cream or milk. Put jam on layers first and then loing. Be-

small. If raspberries are very sweet just put 1-2 cup sugar in cake. Ans .- Thank you, Dewdrop the second; both recipes have appeared, but as it is said that a good thing cannot be repeated too often, I have pleasure in publishing your letter.

a good 1-2 cup of raisins and cut quite

Naming London Streets. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly tell

MELISSA. Ans.-Perhane some member of the London Historical Society could kindly

throw light upon this question. Tecumseh avenue was named, no doubt, after the great Indian warrior; Taibot bot one of Middlesex's pioneers; Richmond street was probably called after a governor-general of Canada.

For Constant Reader. Ans.-1. Wash them with a cloth wrung out of warm soft water containing a little ammonia flakes. Wipe dry and polish with soft clean rags. 2. It is situated in Leeds county

being the next station on the G. T. R. after Kingston Junction. The population is about 4,500. The other town you mention is in

Stormont county, on the St. Lawrence River. Population 8,000 or 10,000. 3. Lef-ten-ant. 4. Two years in some hospitals; three

Fancilful Names Dear Miss Grey,-Please answer these

uestions as soon as possible: 1. Do you think a girl of 15 years too ld to be in the Senior Fourth Book? 2. What do these names mean: Lela, Lila, Alta and Earl? Could you print the song,

tter Edged in Black"? 4. What would be a good treatment or an enlarged neck? 5. What do you think of my writing? Thanking you in advance for the help

am sure to receive, and hoping I have not asked too many questions, I remain, "A PUSSYCAT."

Ans.-1. I think at that age she should have passed the entrance examination.
2. Can only give meanings of good, orthodox, Christian names, not fanciful ones like these!

3. This has already appeared. 4. Consult a doctor.
5. It is rather "school-girlish," but be ing a pussy-cat, I suppose we should not

For Oily Skin.

Dear Miss Grey,—This being the first time I have written you, I hope I

am not bothering you too much. Could you tell me what to for an oily skin, also for large pores? How should a girl of 18 wear her hair, which is very long Thanking you in advance. Ans.-1. A formula for remedying both evils is this: Alum, 10 grains; tincture

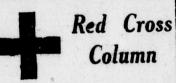
A Thirteen-Year-Old. Dear Miss Grey,-I have been very in erested in your column for quite a There while, and I would be very much obliged

if you would answer my bothersome 1. What home remedy will make the 2. I am 13 years old, and 5 feet 2 inche high. Am I tall enough for my age?

3. I passed my entrance examination

this summer. Am I far enough advanced n school (I am attending high school)? What are my colors? 5. Do you think buttermilk and tansy will help to take freckles off? I am sending in the song, "A Crook'd Bawbee." Could you or any kind reader

help me to recover the poem called "A



at home are urged to bring them in today, so that they may be placed on exed and shipped Wednesday afternoon. It is desired to have as large a consignment as possible ready for shipment, so workers will confer a favor by bringing in finished garments to day, and also joining in work at the central room, Hyman Hall.

y clean, brush regularly, rub a little vaseline in at the roots occasionally. 2. Yes. 4. Brown, probably.

6. Thank you for the old Scotch song, which one of our readers was most anxious to obtain.

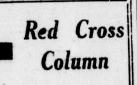
lowing:

Ans .- I think it is one of the saddest

oung folks there could be no reason. It is a matter for you, yourself to de-

with you?

classes. "One class takes the form of nose-rubbing—each kiss-giver rubbing his nose against that of the other. The second kind, which is that familiar to us in Europe, consists in pressing the lips against the lips, skin, or hair of another individual, and making a short, quick inspiration, resulting in a more or less audible sound. Both kinds are really of the nature of 'sniffing,' the active effort to smell or explore by the olfactory sense. The kissing of one another by grown-up men was abandoned thereby grown-up men was abandoned Lahoma approached the block of wood Lahoma approached the block of wood the statement of the statemen or less audible sound. Both kinds are olfactory sense. The kissing of one another by grown-up men was abandoned in this country in the eighteenth century; but we have most of us witnessed abroad, and perhaps been unexectedly subjected to the process, as I nce was by an affectionate scientific The Russians are the most



In the soft October sunshine, Neath the forest golden, Roamed a merry band of maidens n the crimson reign of leaves. And 'mid ringing bursts of laughter Floating through the misty air, All their young hearts cherished

treasures, Each with others did compare. Wishing The Advertiser success, I re-nain. TWINKLES. Ans.-1. Keep hair and scalp religious-

5. It is an old-fashioned remedy for

Dear Madam.-Kindly publish in your

column, a few particulars on the fol-I work all day in a doctor's office, and live at home. I do not pay any board, but clothe myself, and have never, as lorg as I have been working,

received from my parents a copper. I am 22 years old. I wish to leave home as I have been offered a good position out of town, but my parents will not let me go. Have they any legal right to keep me from going? Are also always scolding me as to my companions, etc. Have had some very good friends, but my parents objected to them; in fact, object to everyone I bring around. Thanking you in anticipation, WORRIED.

things of life when a daughter asks if her parents have any "legal" right to govern her movements. How many girls would be thankful, oh, so thankful, o have privileges such as yours; to live at home, to pay no board, and to have the free use of their earnings. Ask yourself if you would be any farther ahead by changing your position. There and these items make quite an inroad on even a good salary. Besides, do you not think you owe a

certain debt to your parents? You are perhaps an only child, or the only one eft at home. Have you thought about their loneliness if you go away? And why do they object to your friends? If they are nice, well-behaved cide. Legally you are of age. But I auvise you to consider well before leaving a comfortable berth, especially just now when so many girls are out of positions. And don't filial love count for anything

PSYCHOLOGY OF KISSING. In a learned disquisition on kisses Sir Ray Lankester divides them into two

colleague. The Russians are the most profuse and indiscriminate of European peoples in their kissing. I have seen a peoples in their kissing. I have seen a peoples in their kissing. I have seen a people are the most people are



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'em in."
"Don't get mad at me," said Lahoma

I want to be civilized, and I am in vestigating according."

with greater interest, not without a certain approval. "How comes it that you aren't civilized, living with such a such a vour father?"

ago, and after that, me with the Indians and him all alone. Would you

like to hear about it?"
"I wouldn't bother him, honey, with all that long story," interposed Willock,

suddenly grown restive.

"Yes, tell me," said the trapper, moving over that she might find room on the block of wood beside him.

Lahoma seated herself eagerly, and, looking up into the other's face, which softened more and more under her fear-

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By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS THE AUTHOR OF FRAN

But though the Indian wars in the Interest in his book. He kept looking But though the Indian wars in the Territory had been bloody and vindictive, they had not been prolonged as in the old days. Around the country of the red man was drawn closer and more securely, day by day, the girdle of securely, day by day, the girdle of "Common and the country of the red it. Then he said: "It's a book." "Did you ever read it before?" "This is the third time I've read it." "Seems as it hasn't accomplished no securely, day by day, the girdle of civilization. Within its constricting grasp the spirit of savagery, if not crushed, at least subdued. Tribes naked but for their blankets, unadorned save by the tattoo, found themselves pressed close to other tribes, which, already civilized, had relinquished the chase for agricultural pursuits. Primeval man, breathing this quickened atmosphere of modernity, either grew more sophisticated, or perished like wild flowers brought too near the heat. It is true the plains were still unoccupied, but they had been captured—for the railroad had come to see were very good types of the first settlers of the new country—one a highwayman, hiding from his kind, the other a trapper by occupation, trying to keep ahead of the pursuing waves of immigration. - It was the first time Lahoma had seen Bill Atkins, and as

of immigration. - It was the first time Lahoma had seen Bill Atkins, and as she caught sight of him before his dugout, her eyes brightened with interest. He was a tall, lank man of about sixtyfive, with a huge grey moustache and bushy hair of iron-grey, but without a

beard. The moustache gave him an effect of exceeding fierceness, and the deeply-wrinkled forehead and square chin added their testimony to his ungreacious disposition. gracious disposition. But Lahoma was not afraid of coy-

But Lahoma was not afraid of coyotes, catamounts or mountain lions, and she was not afraid of Bill Atkins. Her eyes brightened at the discovery that he held in his hand that which Willock had described to her as a book.

"Does he read?" she asked Willock, breathlessly. "Does he read, Brick?" Willock surveyed the seated figure gravely. "He reads," he responded.

The man looked up, saw Willock, and bent over his book—discovered Lahoma on the pony, and looked up again, unwillingly but definitely. "You never told me you had a little girl," he remarked gruffly.

"You never asked me." said Willock. "Get down, Lahoma, and make yourself at home."

The man shut his book. The man shut his book. What are you going to do?"
"Going to visit you. Turn the pony loose, Lahoma; he won't go far."
"Haven't you got all that north range to yourself?" Bill Atkins asked begrudgingly,
"Yap. How're you making it, At-

ins?"
"Why, as long as I'm let alone, I'm making it all right. It's being let alone that I can't ever accomplish. When I was a boy I began my travels to keep out where I could breathe, and I've been crowded out of Missouri and Kansas and Colorado and Wyoming and California, and now I've come to the Kansas and Collinate and wyoling and California, and now I've come to the American Desert thinking I could die in peace, but oh, no, not me! I no sooner get settled and make my turf dugout, than here comes a stranger—"
"Name of Brick Willock, if you've for—" the tropolated Willock genially. "Fil got," interpolated Willock genially. "I'll just light my pipe, as I reckon there's re chiections. Lahoma don't care, and

that supported him, while Willock calmly stretched himself out on the grass. "Is that a book?" she asked, by grass. way of opening up the conversation.

The man gripped it tighter and moved his lips busily. As she remained at his knee, he presently said: "Oh, no, it's In Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department

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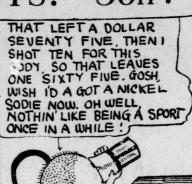
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CHURCH LEAGUE TENNIS

Played Off Yesterday Afternoon.

the second game Wallace Mathews defeated Arthur Brickenden in three sets. 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, Both were representing the First Methodist Church. The bal-

ance of the games will be playedy this



KNOWN SAYINGS SHINE ! ILLUSTRATED Answer to yesterdayes WHICH COLORED GIRL IS THE NOISIEST OF HER RACE ? DONNO FOR SURE BUT DINAH MIGHT BE - SEE DINAH MIGHT - DYNAMITE

NOW DO YOU GET IT? ALL RIGHT!

SAN FRANCISCO -1915 IF YOU DRIVE A NAIL IN A BOARD AND CLINCH IT ON THE OTHER SIDE, WHY IS IT LIKE A SICK MAN? ANSWER TO-MORROW

THAT THERE GREAT NATIONAL GAME HINKIES AND GIANTS ON HOME GROUNDS TO-DAY

Will Lead the

Never Yet Supported

a Loser.

Royal Rooters

Held Meeting in Toronto Yesterday Afternoon, But Very Little Business Was Taken Up - Toronto Club's Protest Was Dismissed.

-A meeting of the class B organization, whether their cirn Baseball League was held at cuit gives them an opportunity of a nce George Hotel this afternoon, raise or not. The president was authorrepresentatives from all eight clubs ized to attend the meeting of the are preparing for next year as a son were reappointed auditors.

The Situation

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston 15-9, Brooklyn 2-5, Pittsburg 4-1, Cincinnati 3-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

WALTER JOHNSON STARS

Hammered Out a Home Run to

Bleachers.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Heavy hitting by Washington resulted in a 9 to 3 victory over Boston today, and enabled the visitors to break the tie with Detroit for third place. Johnson kept the

for third place. Johnson kept the locals' hits well scattered, and he contributed a home run drive into the rentre field bleachers. The score:

Washington .. 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 2—9 11 2

Boston 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 10 3

Batteries — Johnson and Ainsmith;
Collins, Gregg and Cady.

CHARLEY WHITE PROVED

KENOSHA Wis., Oct. 5. — Charley White, Chicago lightweight, had the better of it all the way through a tenround boxing match with Stanley Yoakum, of Denver, Col., tonight.

TOM L. HAYGARTH SAYS:

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ture effect this fall.

"Norfolk Jackets are quite

"Even the worsteds made in

"Not costly, either, but less

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fine shotsilk or heather mix-

TOO MUCH FOR YOAKUM

Won. ... 86

Philadelphia 2, New York 0. Washington 9, Boston 3.

Baltimore

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Won. Lost.

New York 4. Philadelphia 0.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 5.
TODAY'S GAMES.
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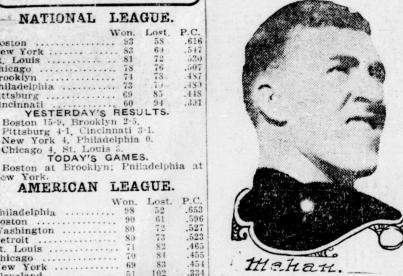
MAKE ME SPLIT THAT

HALF !- TREAT

YASELF,

league present. President Fitz- National Association at Omaha in was in the chair. The directors, November. He was also given author worst season baseball ity to revise the constitutional and bywitnessed, are satisfied that the laws for submission to the annual meetver, and are prepared to go ing. The appeal of Toronto against another year with the hope, at the decision of the directors in the st, of a better season. Most of the Peterboro-Toronto game, of June 3, was lost money, but all did it gamely, dismissed. Messers. Stevely and Nel-

> MAHAN BIG FACTOR IN HARVARD'S SUCCESS



Advertiser Illustrations

Every time Harvard's success on the gridiron is mentioned. Brickley is thought of, but one of the big wheels New York at Philadelphia; Washingback. It is his long runs which enable the crimson to get close enough to the for so early in the season

ON THE SPORT TRAIL

By Bert Perry.

····· TRIO-MESSRS. RUDOLPH, JAMES AND TYLER.

The Mackmen will be hard to beat Of that there's little doubt; But we are sure that, when we meet, We'll finally win out. There's just one thing that One shadow of despair-

Frank Baker wasn't there. for excitement, the latest news on the Inman-Hoppe crime is providing thrill-

We'd feel a whole lot surer if

ing World's Series, and we cannot refrain from adding that it will likely be

lot of ball games these days.

the Athletics.

Joe Azevedo is being criticized for losing his temper in the ring. Losing FINAL SPURT IN FEDERAL one's temper is liable to cause one to fight, and fighting in the ring is barred in the most exclusive pugilistic

THERE'S NOTHING IN THE GRAND STAND BUT THE SEATS.

Though the autumn winds are chilly And the autumn weather wet, There are several big league ball parks Where they're playing baseball yet. Oh! I know they're playing baseball, For I read the sporting sheets; But I bet they're playing baseball To a grandstand full of seats.

Angel Aragon is the name of the peppery little Cuban ball player who has reported to the New York Yankees. He is a very industrious chap, and giol for Brickley to drop one over. This carries a grammar with him, and If Indianapolis lose two out of the year Mahan is showing wonderful form studies during idle monments, hence three one victory will be sufficient for

'PURE TOMMY-ROT' ATHLETICS HOLD

A SELECTION BY THAT FAMOUS Organized Baseball Is Not Are Working Out Two Hours Trying To Make Any Compromise With Federal League.

> Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Organized baseball has made no overtures to the Fed- tice in preparation for the world chameral League for the establishment of pionship series with the Boston Braves peaceful relations, nor will it make any, was started today by the Philadelphia President B. B. Johnson, of the Amer- Americans. It was planned to give the ican League, said here last night.

Reports that certain club owners of the forenoon today and tomorrow, while One baseball expert rises to remark that there will be a swing to the commore, of the Federal organization, retional League champions. cently to bring about a settlement of Johnson as "pure tommy-rot."

the punch, you gotta hand it to this guy Darkness who is breaking up a can be no peaceful adjustment of this not half the not beld their preliminary practice. at the head of the line at a soap-box at the head of the line a can be no peaceful adjustment of this problem. When the American League not hold their preliminary practice at some straight pennant proving that straight pennant proving that Matty The Sporting Goods and his brother, by taking turns in holding the coveted place, hope to secure the first tickets disposed of. They would a series on the grounds of the world's series on the grounds of the world's series on the grounds of the grounds of the world's series on the grounds of the grounds Mathewson and McGraw are tutoring our organization went in for a fight to the Braves on how to beat the Ath- a finish and never asked for a quarter. when Mathewson and McGraw ever beat The mere suggestion of a compromise pected to come here from Brooklyn imletics, but will somebody kindly tell us Organized ball was glad to welcome us. in this case never has been considered by our club owners."

LEAGUE BEGINS TODAY

Chicago Must Win All Its Remaining Games to Cinch the Pennant,

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Leading Indian polis by half a game, the Chicago Club f the Federal League started its fina: spurt today in the race for the pennant. playing a double-header with the Kansas City Club.

Chicago and Indianapolis each have three more games to play, today's included. If Indianapolis wins all its games, and hCicago takes its remaining three, the local club will win the championship by half a game. If Indianapolis loses one contest, Chicago will need only two games to make certain of the flag

Fans Are Already Lining Up To Get World Series Tickets

Line of Prospective Purchas- Boston Mayor ers Extends Half a Block.

MAN WITH A SOAP BOX Famous Rooters' Club Has CAMPS AT THE HEAD

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Secret prac- Intends to Purchase Tickets for His Father, Who Never Misses the Games.

Mack men a hard drill for two hours in PHILADELFHIA, Pa., Oct. 5. — Although the public sale of world's series Royal Rooters have followed the for the American League had held a con-the American League had held a con-ference with President James A. Gil-day will be devoted to plays that it is day will be effective against the Na-hoved will be effective against the Naprospective purchasers, half a block yet to support a loser. The Athletics will line up against the long, had taken up their places early the baseball war were characterized by Johnson as "pure tommy-rot."

New York Americans this afternoon, tonight in front of the department store dent Comiskey frankly admitted that where the tickets will be placed on Fisher was eligible to play short for the ohnson as "pure tommy-rot."

Schedule will be played tomorrow sale. One enterprising chap camped on sale. One enterprising chap camped on cubs. Possibly he was afraid.

a soap-box at the head of the line at 7 a soap-box at the head of the line at 7 world's series on the grounds of the are for his father who, he said, had not

missed a championship series for many Several of the men and boys in line Robert McRoy, representative of the did not hesitate to say that they would dispose of their places if they received national commission, is expected here teday to consult with John D. Shibe, a fair offer. Many in the waiting line secretary of the Athletics, regarding the had come prepared to spend the night, public sale of tickets, which opens toas was evidenced by the lunch boxes and cushions they carried. Crowds of onlookers surrounded the line and a

detail of police was on hand to keep TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY "POP" GEERS TOOK Two Games In Men's Singles Were LEXINGTON FEATURE

The interdenominational tennis tour The interdenominational terms tournament opened yesterday afternoon on the Reid-Puddicombe courts, two games in the men's singles being played. In the first game, Purdom Love and Bert Perry, both representing St. Andrew's, were drawn against each other. Love winning in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3. In the second game Wallace Mathews detected the second game of the sets. Behind Frank D. Jones He

Carried Off \$5,000 Purse. BEAT OUT NATIVE SPIRIT

Lost the First Heat, But Came Back and Won Others in

Driving Finishes. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5 .- The victory of Frank D. Jones' Sparkle Watts, His driven by the veteran "Pop" Geers in

cracked and went all to pieces. Why?

Last spring at Alexandria, La., we had a heart-to-heart talk, I always have had a heart-to-heart talk, I always have strain by winning, he might have sur
I think the year will be the making featured the program of the opening It of Herzog. He simply outpaced himday of the Grand Circuit meeting on the grounds of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association today. After losing the first heat to General French. Geers came back in the second and won in a driving finish, repeating in the third, a neck in front of Nature Spirit. stronger, and he will be five years older Did you ever see a field of horses and wiser than he was last spring. He Walnut Hall Cup, 2:12 Trotters of Jun Rhythmell, blk.m., by Rhythmic

Wilkes (Owen) by The

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ter) 6 4
Country Tramp, ch.g. (Horne) 9 7
Judson Girl, b.m. (Cox) 4 11
Parcliffe, b.g. (McCarthy) 10 9
Grattan Boy (Geers) 11 12
Santos Maid, b.m. (Grady) 12 10
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2:09 Pace, 3 in 5, Purse \$1,000,
Jay Stone, b.h., by Redfield, Jr.
(Snow) 1 11
Tillie Tipton, b.m. (Murphy) 9
It Will Tell, b.g. (Thomas) 8
Princess Patch, b.m. (Railey-Macey) 6
E'a Mack, b.m. (Cox) 5
Lillian W. ch.m. (McMahon) 3
The Importer, b.g. (Jones) 4
Rastus, b.g. (McDonald) 2
Bessie B., b.m. (Russell) 7
Dick Sentinel, b.g. (Woods) a
Miss Newshare, b.m. (Canfield) a
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Games Scheduled

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will take part. by the fact that but on the games, as the pennant clinched the Giants cannot l



BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Mayor Curley wil The Seal lead the Royal Rooters, a band of 300 That's Real baseball enthusiasts, when they go to Philadelphia to cheer the Braves in th Bemi-ready C world's series contests there on Friday

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nerves gave way.

One great man has said that we learn more from studying our failures than we

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 2 Kansas City 0.
Indianapolis 15, St. Louis 8.
Pittsburg 8-1, Baltimore 6-1.
Buffalo 4, Brooklyn 3.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Buffalo; Pittsburg at Baltimore; Kansas City at Chicago; St Louis at Indianapolis. do from our successes. That being the case let us condole a moment and study the sad fate of Buck Herzog. Herzog is one of the brainiest, clever.

est men in baseball; clean living, hard fighting, a bundle of nerves and deter-WHEN WASHINGTON WINS mination. His career at Cincinnati has een spectacular. After a desperate, Kept Red Sox Hits Scattered And

BEGUN TO TUNE UP

All Regulars But McInnis

Played in Game Monday.

Good Fielding and Fine Pitch

ing Worked Win Over

Yankees, However.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- The Ath-

tice. The injury is not serious enough to keep him out of the big game. Walsh played first base for Philadelphia

in good style. The American League Champions showed the effect of their lay-off by their weak hitting but this

Boston Braves next Friday were

ATHLETICS HAVE

admired this fellow. He is so "square," vived the season with triumph. It of Herzog. He simply outpaced himand so good an enemy—or friend. I remarked, "Well, if you live through this them with the despair of a jockey who desperately. He will have his plans season and keep your nerves, you'll be feels a horse failing under him, his own better laid, the foundation of his club a wonder the next season." "Oh, my nerve will hold," he said. His NERVE is all right-but his battling down a stretch neck and neck, will study the pace and conserve

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BREAKING IN THE RAW TWIRLER

[BY FULLERTON.] Whether a ball player is a chronic

kicker on umpire's decisions or not depends largely upon how the umpires handle them at the start. The kicking habit grows and the wise umpires check the new players at the start. Poor Bert Briggs, who at two stages of his career was with the Chicago turf, was to be decided at the Kentucky Cubs, never kicked on a ball or strike. His friends observed this. He might shake his head and look sad, but he never kicked. That was because the first day he broke in as a National

League pitcher Tim Hurst was umpirletics regulars began their tuning up for the world's series after a week's the heart of the world's series after a week's the heart of the series after a week's the heart of the world's series after a week's the world's series after The first batter came up and "Norfolk Jackets are quite for the world's series after a week's rest, when they defeated New York to day by 2 to 0. All of the regular infielders and catchers that Manager Mack expects to send in against the game, with the exception of McInnis. The latter has two sore fingers, and he merely took part in the batting prac-

have been a strike"

DILLON GOT DECISION

OVER BIG JIM FLYNN

KENTUCKY FUTURITY IS ON LEXINGTON CARD TODAY

Famous Stake, Worth \$14,000, To Be Decided-Nine Colts Are Eligible. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6 .- The Kentucky

Futurity, for 3-year-old trotters, a real classic of the American light harness Horse Breeders' Association here today. The stake is worth \$14,000, and decides the championship of the year in its

class. Only nine colts remained eligible, but they represent the pick of the season's the heart of the plate, waist high. As cille Spier, 2:07%; Ortolan Axworthy, the ball thudded into the catcher's mitt Briggs yelled: "How's that?"

Lee Axworthy, Kolth and Adbell M., 2:09%. The October prize free-for-Hurst walked down toward him, eyed all trotters, worth \$1,500, was another him for an instant and then remarked race of interest on the program, and four of the fastest horses on the divi-

sion were named, these being Joan. Had you not asked me it would 2:04%; Dudie Archdale, 2:03½; Anvil, 2:02%, and Ross B., 2:04%.

In the 2:14 class, trotting, 16 entries

mixed and give one a fit that belongs to the other. That would divide even to the other. qualified, and in the 2:14 class, pacing, 28 horses have been named as contend.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

District Schedule Will Be Drawn Up At Meeting Tonight

Open Game Will Probably Be Played On Saturday or Monday Next.

A meeting will be held in the Tecumseh House this evening for the purpose of drawing up a schedule for the local junior O. R. F. U. district. Representawill open on Saturday next or Thanksgiving Day. All the teams are getting down to practice, and they should be in pretty fair shape by that time. It will be tough if the official scorers

get Joe and Motzy Shannon, the twins, mixed and give one a hit that belongs the Siamese kind.

Pitchers May Weaken Before Strange Batters or Batters May Weaken Before Strange Pitchers in Coming Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—When the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Boston Braves line up in the opening game of the World's Championship Series, the fans will have an opportunity of seeing in actual play whether the forecasts as to the relative merits of the teams, as a whole, or the individual players, man for man, were correctly figured as a result of the work of the men during the season just finished.

Unofficial batting averages figured up to September 23, furnished an interesting comparison of the hitting ability of the opposing pennant winners. On paper, Connie Mack's men look the stronger in this department. Three of them, Collins, McInnes and Baker are very well over the much desired 300 mark, while Connolly is the only man among the Braves to have that distinction. Figures are stubborn facts, and from season to season many of the few 300 hitters here gemonstrated that they did not get to the high places on 'ke list by a fuke. Consistently good 'k with the stick is all that keeps topontchers in the exalted places in average column. Their success is anyly due to their good eyes and equally useful arms, a combination which completely eliminates the element of luck.

That they have become accustomed to the boxwork and the many furtive tricks of the pitchers in their respective.

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Sember 1 Just what the heavy hitters will or will not do with the strange in the post-and inshood of rival insol of rival insol of remains to be seen. Herein lies a great deal of the interest in the amany satisfue of the interest in the more uncertainty to the outcome, as a result of the uncertainty of baseball is a potent factor in the national game. Some very prominent pitchers have been "Waterlooed" when in the world as a series of the uncertainty of the uncertainty of the uncertainty of the uncertainty of the earlies of season games. This is what the heavy hitters will or will insol of remains to be seen. Herein lies a great deal of the interest in the sams, as and inshood of remains to be seen.

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DEVENEY AND WINDRIN WON COLLEGIATE RACES

Annual Running Races Held Yesterday Afternoon-Only Two Seniors Finish.

The Marathon races of the Collegiate The Marathon races of the Collegiate Institute, which precede the annual field day sports, were run off yesterday afternoon over a course that is approximately five miles. Harold Deveney won the senior event, finishing first in 37:15 minutes. Eric Stevens was second, doing the distance in 40 minutes. These day, when Miss Mary Love won the open ladies singles from Mrs. Charles Hunt. The prize a silver cup, was donated by a field of seven, the others dropping Lady Beck.

FEDERALS HAVE MADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal Base had offered Frank Chance, former manager of the New York American League club, the management of a Federal Laague club, the management of a Federal Laague club, the management of the Said, had taken a short time to consider the matter. He said if Chance refus i the offer he would make no fourth effort to secure Chance and his wife resumed their automobile trip to California tonight.

YOUNG MEN'S CLASSES
AT Y. M. C. A. OPEN UP
A record attendance greeted the opening of the young men's fall exercises one off Robinson in the eighth. A base and at the self the young men's fall exercises at the Y.M.C.A. last night when over side the matter. He said in the opening exercises.

Those who turned out went through the various exercises such as throwing the medicine ball, jumping hurdles and formed for the various exercises such as throwing the medicine ball, jumping hurdles and formed for the various exercises such as throwing the medicine ball, jumping hurdles and formed for the volume of the carried in the opening exercises.

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Miss Mary Love Won London Hunt

Braves.

Defeated Mrs. Charles Hunt in Finals for Cup Donated

were the only runners to finish out The prize, a silver cup, was donated by

out along the way.

The junior race over the same course was won by Harold Windrin in 40 minutes. Hugh Ashton was second, one minute behind, and C. Haney came in third in 43:30.

Lady Beck.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Hunt won the ladies' handicap singles from Mrs. E. C. Bowker, the prize being donated by Mrs. Gates.

Miss Nancy Niven and Miss Helen Pope won the ladies' handicap doubles. Pope won the ladies' handicap doubles on Saturday, winning from Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. F. Harper. The prizes were silver vanity boxes and purses, donated by Col. Smith

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Braves Played Rings Around Dodgers, Winning Two.

HOME RUN SCORED FOUR

Boston Hammered All the Pitchers That Faced Them in Both Games.

header, winning both games, the first by a score of 15 to 2, and the second, 9 to 5. Boston hammered Aitchison and Schultz at will in the first conand Schultz at will in the first conand rame was close unside out in the eighth on nine pitched balls, but he blew up in the ninth. Scores:

Boston . . . 3 0 2 0 5 0 0 3 2—15 14 0
Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 7 2
Batteries—Crutcher and F. Tyler:

Taken as a whole, this is all Aitchison, Schmutz and McCarty, Batteries — Hughes, Hess and Tyler; Allen, Ragan and McCarty.

PIRATES BROKE EVEN

Season Closed in Cincinnati Yesterday With Both Teams Winning a Game.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.-Pittsburg and Cincinnati closed the National League season here by dividing a double-header.
Pittsburg won the first game, 4 to 3, and Cincinnati captured the second, 4 to 1. The second contest was called by agreement at the end of the visitors' half of the seventh inning. Scores:

First Game.

Club Tournament

CUBS DEFEATED CARDS IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Bunched Hits Off Perdue in Seventh and Scored Three Runs.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 .- The St. Louis team closed its major league baseball of the Canadian people. It was read to 3. The visitors, by bunching hits

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—New York shut beat for you, and that our prayers and but Philadelphia in the first game of their last series here by a score of 4 to 0. The all-round work of Smith, a torious. ecruit New York catcher, featured. core: R.H.I. R.H.E. New York . 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 x—4 10 1

Batteries—Rixey, Mattison and Dooin;
Demaree and Smith.

WHITE'S MANAGER HAS **ACCEPTED WELSH'S TERMS**

Bout Will Take Place On American Thanksgiving Date-No Club Selected Yet.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Freddie Welsh has offered to meet Charley White, local lightweight, for the title, before the club that offers the best inducement, the fight to take place not later than the fight to take place not later than Thanksgiving Day, White's manager announced today. The only stipulation made by Welsh is that White shall take no more engagements after his battle with Stanley Yoakum at Ken-osha tonight. White's manager has wired an acceptance of these terms.

CHICAGO FEDERALS STILL MAINTAIN SLENDER LEAD

Are Leading League by Small Margin of Half a Game-Yesterday's Scores.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. - Chicago maintained its slender lead in the Federal League pennant race today by beat-R.H.E

ing Kansas City, 2 to 0. Score: By innings-Kansas City 000 000 000—0 6 2 Chicago 011 000 00x—2 5 0 Cullop and Easterly; Prendergast, Fisk and Wilson.

BUFFALO BEAT BROOKLYN. BUFFALO, Oct. 5.—Buffalo took the first game from Brooklyn today 4 to 3. Anderson won his own game in the ninth inning when he scored Young on single to centre. single to centre. Score: By innings— Buffalo.....

Anderson and Lavigne; Seaton, Blue-jacket and Land, Watson. DARKNESS ENDED SECOND GAME. ledge, Annie Sadler, Annetta Pack BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—Baltimore lost the first game to Pittsburg today by poor pitching and poor fielding. The score was 8 to 6. The second game was called at the end of the eighth in ning, because of darkness with the score tied 1 to 1. Score:

By innings—

By inning

LOTS OF HITTING HERE.
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Indianapolis
won from St. Louis today 15 to 8, in a
game marked by free hitting and frequent misplays. Score: By innings-

Boston Red Sox are taking a frightfui chance signing those twins; just sup-posing Helne Zimmerman had been

THIS IS THE DAY TO GET WAR STORY

Part One Now Ready, Will Be Followed With Another Part in Two Weeks.

This is the day that will go down in history as the War Book Day. Readers BROOKLYN, Oct. 5.-The Boston the rush of the wise ones who seek to champions played rings around the take immediate advantage of The Ad-Trolley Dodgers in today's double- vertiser's offer of the greatest war test. The second game was close until the ninth, when, with Brooklyn one run ahead, Whitted won the game for Boston by driving out a home run with the bases full. Regan had struck the side out in the circle or plates being reproductions of famous residence. the bases full. Regan had struck the plates being reproductions of famous side out in the eighth on nine pitched paintings by artists of world-wide em-Besides, there are hundreds of photographs of unusual scenes at the front, which are accurate representations of events that are now making Taken as a whole, this is altogether the most sumptuous display of the printer's art ever attempted in a work of this character. When it is taken into consideration that only two weeks intervene between the publication of the various parts, it will be realized that the publishers must have an immense equipment and unusual facilities in order to turn out such a superior piece of workmanship. The editorial department is as fully equipped, a trained staff of writers and artists now. being busily engaged in sifting the truth from the enormous mass of false reports that come over the wires. So today is the day, and now is the

without further delay.

Pittsburg ... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 4 Cincinnati ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 8 1 Batteries — McQuillan and Smith; Ames, Douglass and Glockson.

Second Game

R.H.E.

TORONTO, Oct. 5.—The writ for the by-election in West Elgin, required through the elevation of Hon. F. G. MacDiarmid to cabinet rank, has been issued. Nominations are to R.H.E. be held on Oct. 21, and polling, if Mr. Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 1 Clincinnati 0 0 0 3 1 0 x—4 6 0 Batteries — H. Kelly and Schang; Schneider and Gonzales.

R.H.E. MacLiarmid is opposed, on Oct. 21, and polling, if Mr. MacLiarmid is opposed, on Oct. 28.

DIKE'S FARFWELL TO

DUKE'S FAREWELL TO THE CANADIAN "BOYS"

Expresses Confidence That They Will Do Their Duty to Empire.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5. - His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, on the departure of the Canadian expeditionary force for Europe, sent them the following fareweil message on behalf

You leave these shores with the knowledge that all Canadian hearts

"(Signed). ARTHUR, F. M., "Governor-General of Canada."

WESTMINSTER PUPILS PUT ON FINE FAIR

[Special to The Advertiser.] LAMBETH, Oct 5 .- The school fair, held under the auspices of the pupils of S. S., No. 17, Westminster, was a great success. The flower and fruit display was especially fine, and the other exhibits were of much interest also. The garden, in connection with the school, was an attraction to the visitors, and the booth which the children attended to was a feature of the afternoon. A ball game, a number of races and a few games were indulged in, after which the prizes were given to the children exhibitin. The prize winners were as follows: Girls' writing-Mary Routledge, Dorothy Fox, Susie McArthur.

Boys' writing-Varley Finch, Ross Sadler, Harold Pack. Pumpkin pie-Gladys McGregor, Sadie Routledge.

Fancy apron-Marion Fraser, Mary Routledge. Plain apron-Sadie Routledge, Freeda Cornell.

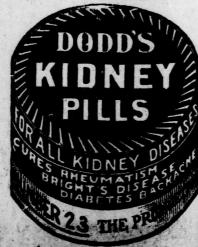
Buttonholes-Freeda Cornell. Pearl Layer cake-Edna Routledge, Verna Vanstone. Fruit collection-Gladys McGregor,

Harold Pack, Harold Thornicroft. Potatoes from O. A. C. seed—Rex Copeland, Maurice Roy, Harold Pack. Hen and rooster-O. A. C. Barred Rocks-Ross Sadler, Doris Roy, Minnie

Six heaviest single yolked eggs-Sadie Routledge, Marion Fraser. Woodwork-Maurice Roy, Clarence Sharpe. Composition on "Lovely Lambeth"-

Susie McArthur, Dorothy Fox, Harold Thornicroft. Cut flower collection-Mary Routledge, Jean Fraser, Gladys McGregor. Composition on "Our School Garden' -Mary Routledge, Harold Pack, Freeda

Cornell. Second class writing-Edna Rout-



ITALIAN NAVAL LIEUTENANT DISAPPEARS WITH SUBMARINE

LONDON, Oct. 5-9:30 p.m.-A dispatch to the Central News from

"A submarine boat which has just been completed in the Government shipyards near Spezia on the Gulf of Spezia, has disappeared, and it is declared that a retired naval lieutenant, Angelo Bellini, who was in charge of her, has taken the vessel to some unknown destination. The submarine was out for trial in the Gulf of Spezia, and when she did not return, a torpedo-boat was sent to search for her. Lieut. Bellini, in a letter to the firm that constructed the boat, said he would furnish an explanation for the disappearance of the craft. He added that the crew of the submarine was ignorant of his plans.'

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Was Supplied From Cargo At Places Combatants Are of the German Boat

time. Clip your coupon from another cargo of the German freighter Mazat- correspondent, following the fighting in tion. column of this issue and get part one

the Leipzig, was threatened with a plow, is covered with dead and wounded beating. To make good my refusal

I put the apparatus out of commission, Smith decdared. "North of Magdalena Bay, however, wreaked by British shot and shell. Conferred mail and store to her. The coal find protection under the Red Cross he transferred to the German steamship Marie, which in turn later coaled the

Leipzig. Chased By Newcastle.
"Somehow the British cruiser Newcastle got wind of us and came cruis-

ing southward, but the Leipzig gave her the slip." The Mazatlan was forn.erly under gistry, and when the European war broke out, she again hoisted the Mex-

have sold to others for delivery at

Corresponednt Says It Will Reach High Pinnacle — Niemen Victory of Importance.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 6 .- The Standard's military correspondent writes: "It may safely be prophesied that this war wil place Russian prestige on a pinnacle higher than it ever occupied before, even in the days of Suvaroff. Now we have news of a victory on the Niemen Prussia.

very great, both from a military and connection it will serve to arouse about 12,000) were severely damaged. serious apprehension in the minds of the German people, by sending a fresh ALLEGED SWINDLER flood of fugitives from Lastern Germany flying through the land. On the military side it will go a long way toward assuring security of the right flank of the main Russian advance, which is spectacular feature of the war. German staff, Gen. Von Moitke, nephew tical. of the great man of that name, has been superseded. If this is true, it is news in-

ANOTHER HUNGARIAN CITY IS THREATENED Government of Marmaros, Moved To

serious panic in high places."

Huszet, Now In Danger.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 6 .- 8:25 a.m. - Speaking of the Russian invasion of Hungary, a dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company says: "According to Budapest advices the capture of Mar-maros-Sziget, capital of the Hungarian county of Marmaros, has necessitated the removal of the Government of that department to Huszet, 28 miles west northwest of Sziget. A second Russian army now threatens the latter city, and reinforcements are being hurried up to check the Russians' advance. Marmaros, the county in Hungary

which the Russians have invaded through the Carpathian passes, is in the northeast, bordering on Galicia, Bukowing and Transylvania.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Roma, from Marsellles.



MRS. EDWARD WHITE

Almost Face to Face in Shelters.

GO-BETWEEN IS USED

Taken Out Under Bond Guaranteeing Delivery as Consigned.

Co

After much correspondence with Washington, the Mazatlan, with 900 tons of coal aboard, was permitted to clear from San Francisco for Guaymas, Mexico, August 13, under \$20,000 bond to deliver the coal as consigned.

Two days later, said Smith, Captain Frederick Jebsen, the owner, who is a German reservist; a German officer called Helle, and one Gustave Traub, were taken on at San Pedro.

When I refused to communicate with Washington, the Mazatlan, with 900 Arras, have been foiled. He has doubtless won local successes, but the allies' counter-attack is understood to be still in progress, and has obtained a general advantage.

"There are points, I am assured, where the trenches are little more than 50 yards apart. An interval of 200 vards is 'respectable,' and intervals of 800 and 1,000 yards are perhaps no longer to be found. The interval between trenches, stubble, or root.

When I refused to communicate with

No Care of Wounded. "But the enemy has inflicted upon his own wounded worse torment than that

we picked up the Leipzig and trans- scious, perhaps, that he can no longer we carried to Guaymas, where it was has abused, he will neither attempt to bring in his own wounded, nor allow our ambulance parties to do it for him Hence for days and nights the ground in front of the trenches is covered with wounded, whose cries and groans are life in the trenches.

Almost Face to Face in

transferred for safety to German re- wounded, is driven the next attack. Underground Rooms.

his regiment lost heavily in one counter-The coal she carried south was said attack, because on reaching the enemy's to have been originally consigned to trenches, where they had expected to the Leipzig, but later was declared to take shelter, they were unable to enter them owing to the dead. In places these almost bomb-proof shelters are hollowed to regular subterranean chambers, where officers take their meals. In one of these chambers were found a small table and a camp stool and two books, including a German translation of a French novel! On the table beside an empty wine bottle was scrawled in French: 'We leave you the fragments

of our feast. We shall meet again in "But it is possible to build too comfortable trenches. When our men came upon one they found it had been hollowed Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkout so much like a burrow that a bursting shell had broken the ceiling ali along, and the men in the trenches who were not destroyed by the explosion

were suffocated." Earthquake Kills 2,500 Persons In Asia-Minor Towns

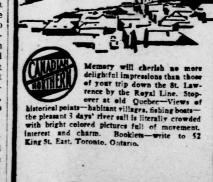
LONDON, Oct. 5. - An official which has shattered the German army, message from Constantinople, transthat had advanced on to Russian soil, mitted to the Central News, says and sent it reeling back into East that the victims of an earthquake in the province of Konia, Asia Minor, "The importance of this victory is are estimated at 2,500. The towns of Isbarts (population a political point of view. In the latter about 25,000) and Burdur (population

WANTED IN INGERSOLL

INGERSOLL, Oct. 5,-Word rereived by Chief Fish from Burks to recommend it."-Mrs. A. B. Bosnow about to begin a long line with Falls indicates that an alleged check camp, 504 E. Howard street, Creston, Warsaw as its centre. This advance, artist who operated here early in the lowa. which probably will have Berlin for its summer is under arrest there. His objective, will be the most striking and name is McDonald, which is the same Mrs. Dewitt was victimized here,

the man tendering a worthless check female ills. deed, for it will constitute evidence of a on the Bank of Nova Scotia, Belmont, in payment for berries and At Burks Falls he tendered a sim-

chief Fish will likely leave to bring this test of time. the man here for trial on the charge previously preferred.



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Arrive from the East—*4:47 a.m., *6:30

p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., *3:43 a.m., *5:40 a.m., *11:55

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48

*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53

p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *6:53

p.m.

p.m. Depart for the West—*4:52 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:13 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 1:40 p.m., LONDON AND WINDECK. Arrive-16:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m.,

11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East — *11:15 a.m. 10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:1

p.m.
Arrive from the West — *5:05 a.m.,
*1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 7:20 a.m.

Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., 8:00
a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *8:08 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *1:23
a.m., *7:35 p.m., *9:33 p.m.

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Joseph Brown auctioneer, 101 King street, Three Horses For Sale Sealed bids addressed to the Board of DR. W. M. SHOEBOTHAM, CORNER Control will be received by Richmond and John streets. Specialty, Clerk until 4 p.m. on Friday, October 9, surgery and diseases of women. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and accept any bid.

further information will be partment. Chief Fire Department.

C. M. R. GRAHAM, Mayor.

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ments. corner Richmond street. Tenth year London. Phone 2565. SURVEYORS. Say you saw it ... The Advertiser F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER,

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mmission charged. T. W. Scan-

GIFT FOR RED CROSS LONDON, Oct. 6.-4:57 a.m.-A dispatch from Bordeaux to the Reudecree has been issued authorizing sum of half a million francs (\$100,-000), offered by the Canadian Government for the organization and maintenance of Red Cross hospitals.

AUSTRIAN FOUND DEAD, FOUR SERVIANS ARRESTED QUESNELL, B. C., Oct. 5.—An Austrian, 40 years of age, has been found clubbed to death, just across the river from here. Four Servians with whom he had

It is believed the tragedy is the outcome of a quarrel over the war. OVER TWO FEET OF SNOW AT MACLEOD, ALBERTA

ing another girl on the day fixed for he ceremony will cost Dr. Eudore Ta Justice Lafontaine in the superior court G. M. GUNN & SON (GEORGE C yesterday, Dr. Talande was sued by Gunn)—Established 1859. Fire. iife, Miss Rose Ruest for \$2,500 in a breach of promise case

snow has already fallen. MARRIED THE GIRL BUT NOT RIGHT ONE

WATT & BLACKWELL, MEMBERS
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Bank of Toronto Building, London;

MACLEOD, Alta., Oct. 5.-The heaviest snowstorm ever experienced in this district at this time of year is in progress, and over two feet of

Swamp Became Lake.

French merely stuck to their positions

Casualty Lists Grow.

papers are growing. They sometimes furnish the only news of the soldiers

A force of 90 architects and engineers

The Institute of France, an associa-

academies of arts, sciences and letters,

met yesterday to consider the question

During the discussion it developed

that some members thought it impru-

damage in the war zone.

correspondents.

The lists of dead printed in the news-

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Convenience of a Joint Account

There was no change in the price of vegetables. Potatoes were firm at 70c to 80c a bag.

The demand for hay is brisk once more. Today the price advanced 50c a ton, the top price now being \$14 50.

Oats have taken a slight drop again, selling at \$1 40 to \$1 50 per cwt.

Live hogs are still on the toboggan. The prevailing price is now \$8 per cwt. Very few are being offered on the London market at present, but as the prices in Toronto have slumped, the prices in Toronto have slumped, the prices here have shrunk accordingly.

The demand for butchers' meats is poor. There is a fine supply. The prices, however, remain firm.

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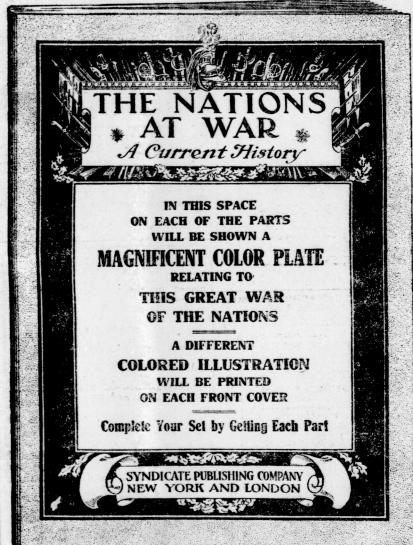
FIVE STEAMERS LEAVING.

INCREASE REFUSED. [Canadian Press.]
Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 6.—The Mis [Canadian Press.] York, Oct. 6.—Five transatlantic liners, carrying 2,690 passengers, were souri Public Service Commission today due to leave New York today. Three of refused to grant the petition of the the ships, the Sant Anna, the Napoli trunk line railroads for permission to and the Tomaso Di Savoia, were to sail increase their intra-state passenger for Naples. The steamer Noordam was rates to three cents a mile and their to go to Rotterdam and the Kristiani- freight rates by from 50 to 220 per

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THE LOCAL MARKET

Today's market was a small one. There were very few housewives on hand, the grocers doing most of the

Wheat, per cwt......\$1 75 to \$1 75 Oats, per cwt...... 1 40 to 1 50 Oats, per cwt. . . . 1 40 to Grain, Per Bushel.

Wheat, per bu. . . . 1 05 to 47 Oats, per bu .. Vegetables. Potatoes, new, bu.... Potatoes, per bag.... Beets, per doz..... Pickling onions, quart Onions, per doz..... Lettuce, per doz..... Cabbage, each...... Tomatoes, per basket Radishes, per doz.... Gherkins, per 100.... Turnios, new, doz.... Carrots, 3 bunches...

Muskmeions, each.... Squash, each

to 14 50 to 6 00 to 8 00 Butter, rolls, lb...... Butter, fancy, retail... Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, crocks, 1b... 28
Eggs, crate, wholesale 28
Eggs, retail, doz.... 30
Eggs, per basket... 28
Honey, strained,10 lbs. 1 40
Live Stock. Hogs, per cwt..... 8 00 Fat sows, per cwt.... 7 00 to Small pigs, pair 8 00 Export cattle, cwt... 8 00 to 8 50 Milch cows, each... 75 00 to 90 00 Poultry, Alive.
Old fowl, lb...... 10 to 10

Yearling lambs, cwt..13 00 to 14 00

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—A buil market with a good demand for all grades of grain and a fair export trade marked the opening of the week. Wheat prices opened ½c to %c higher. There was a heavy decrease in world shipments from August 1921, and heavy decrease in world shipments from last year, bad news from Austra'a and Argentine. a heavy decrease in local receipts and a 365,000,0000 bushel deficit in Europe, so the bulls came down with their horns on. Closing, prices were %c to 1%c higher for wheat, unchanged to %c higher for oats, and 1%c to 2%c lower for flax.

Receipts Saturday and Sunday totalled 1888 cars as against 3,144 last year. led 1,868 cars as against 3,144 last year Cash grain—
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.07; No. 2. \$1.035\%; No. 3, 95\%c; No. 4, 93c; No. 5, 87\%c; No. 6, 82\%c; feed, 77c.
Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 48\%c;

No. 2 feed. 48½c. Barley—No. 4, 58½c. Flax—No. 1 Northwest Canadian. \$1.13¼; No. 2 Canadian western.

WHEAT. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Strength de veloped in wheat today after a temporary setback at the start. Bullish sentiment was based to considerable extent in assertions that export busines was of greater volume than had beer generally believed. The initial weakness resulted mainly from selling pres sure by a leading house. Prices, which opened % off to 14 up, suffered a noderate decline and then rose to we

above last night's level all round. Montreal, Oct. 6 .- Wheat receipts,

82.149 bushels LIVE STOCK. Toronto, Oct. 6.—Butcher cattle con tinued dull at the Union stockyards to-day. Stockers were quiet but steady, while canners were again active. Lambs vere a little easier, sheep and calves steady and hogs unchanged. Receipts 475 cattle, 135 calves, 1,414 hogs and

475 cattle, 135 calves, 1,414 hogs and 383 shep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$8 to \$50; do, medium, \$6 75 to \$7; do, common, \$6 to \$6 75; butcher cows, choice, \$6 25 to \$7; do, medium, \$5 75 to \$6 50; do, canners, \$3 50 to \$4 75; do, bulls, \$6 75 to \$7 25; feeding steers. \$6 75 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, light, \$5 to \$6; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$120; springers, each, \$50 to \$100; calves, \$8 50 to \$10 25.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6 25; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 25 to \$8.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$8 50: o. b., \$8 15.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 6.—Cattle—leceipts, 300; steady; prices unchangd. Veals—Receipts, 25; active, \$5 to 61. Veas—Receipts, 25, detro, yes \$12 per cwt.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,690; active; heavy and mixed, \$9; yorkers, \$8 90 to \$9; olgs, \$8 75 to \$8 90; roughs, \$7 65 to \$7 75; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 25; dairies.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 800: active, unchanged. Chicago, Oct. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; market weak; beeves, \$7 25 to \$11; steers, \$6 15 to \$9; stockers and feeders, \$5 25 to \$8 35; cows and heifers, \$3 40 to \$9; calves, \$7 50 to \$11 25 Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; market weak; light, \$8 15 to \$8 65; mixed, \$7 55 to \$8 65; heavy, \$7 30 to \$8 50; roughs, \$7 30 to \$7 45; pigs, \$4 75 to \$8 25; bulk of sales at \$7 60 to \$8 25.

Sheep—Receipts, 40,000; market slow: Sheep—Receipts, 40,000; market slow: sheep, \$4 70 to \$5 75; yearlings, \$5 40 to \$6 25; lambs, natives, \$6 to \$7 70.

STANDARD STOCKS.

Toronto, Oct. 5	Standard	Stock
quotations were:		
Cobalts-	Ask.	Bid.
Cobalts— Bailey	34	1/2
Heaver		201/2
Duffalo		75
Chambers-ker		11
Coniagas	0.40	6.00
Crown Reserve	1.07	1.05
Great Northern		4
Worr Lake	4.50	4.25
McKinley-Dar		40
Nipissing		5.00
Peterson Lake	23 1/4	
Temiskaming	9	83
Porcupines-		
Apex	2 51/4	5
Dame Extension	51/4	5
Dome Lake	34	321
Foley-O'Brien		20
Gold Reef	134	14
Hollinger	18.00	17.75
Jupiter		43
Matatore	27	
Imperial	11/2	
Dec		10
galas Stocks Open	. High. Low	. Close
500 Temisk 81 1900 Dome Ex 5	4	
1900 Dome Ex 5		
onn Dailey	·	Carried Charles
160 Hollinger . 1790	1790 1787	2 17871
1000 Beaver 21		
Total sales-3.760.		

BAR SILVER. London, Oct. 6.—Bar silver, 24d per INCREASES SUSPENDED. Washington, Oct. 6.—Proposed increases in the freight rates on grain and grain products by the Rock Island

Railway, were suspended today by the

interstate commerce commission until

UING OF THE ALLIES LOCATED IN FRENCH PORT

French Not Worried and Speculating on Meaning of "North of the Oise"-French H ave an Advantage in Knowing Ground.

sign of a truce, the tremendous battle cur a heavy rain made the swamp

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Oct. 6.-7:01 a.m.-Despite yes- most profitable. erday's announcement that the allies The familiarity of the French with nad vielded somewhat, confidence today the territory is frequently of considerin the ultimate success of the French able advantage to them. and British in the great action on the are perfectly solid in the dry season, and left wing of the battle front in Northern the Germans here had made all prep-France has by no means diminished.

Meanwhile, without repose and with no tack. The night before this was to oc-

"North of the Oise" has appeared for and, while the enemy was in distress the first time in a war office statement. in the soggy ground, annihilated large Till now all the combats fought on the numbers with their artillery fire. right bank of the Oise River have been mentioned as occurring either in the region of Roye or between the Somme and the Oise. There is much speculation on the phase of the fighting in that since their departure to the front. vicinity, which can have a greatly-

Napoleon's Retreats. The military critics, among them Lieut.-Col. Rousset, of the Petit Pa- tion of the members of the five French risien, refuse to attach any importance to the setback or the yielding of terri-tory, declaring them to be the inevitable of excluding the German associates and retreats which can be offset by a progressive movement. He cites the fact that Napoleon at Marengo had to retreat three times in the face of the dent to prejudice them. A general meet-Austrians, which did not prevent him ing, appointed for tomorrow, may decide from finding there one of his most bril- the point.

MODE OF GOVERNMENT

Hilaire Belloe Says Re-edifi-

cation of Small Nations

Issue of War.

the population of the smaller nationali-

ties would have to be consulted as to

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Wis., Oct. 6 .- Students

Hundred Students and Citizens

Batle For Hours Because

[Canadian Press.]

ast night, mistaking him for a fellow-

student, and precipitated a street fight

with as many citizens for hours. For

out dispersing the fighters.

lon, were broken.

oolowo to Lyk."

in hour the city fire department poured

treams of water into the crowd with-

ncluding nearly all in the police sta-

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Col. Golajewski,

nilitary attache of the Russian embas-

sy here, issued the following official

Petrograd: "In East Prussia the re

treat of the Germans continues. They

re, however, making attempts to offer

U. S. RED CROSS UNIT

[Canadian Press.] Stockholm, Oct. 6-Via London, 11:06

.m.-Twenty-four American nurses and

ix doctors, members of the Red Cross

mit assigned to service in Russia, ar-

The party will proceed tomorrow, via

which gave extended praise to their per-

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 6 .- Charles H. Mellen

ormer president of the New York, New

pared to resume the witness-stand this afternoon in the federal grand jury in-

vestigation to determine whether there

has been criminal violation of the law

in the New Haven's financial adminis-

tration. This was the fifth day of Mr

FORMER MINISTER DEAD.

son of the Marquis de Mun, who was

[Canadlan Press.]

SUPPLY BRITAIN WITH

[Canadian Press.]

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 6 .- A local

ompany closed contracts today with the

British Government for 165,000 saddle. trees. It is said this is the largest coll-

tract of the kind ever made in the

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Liverpool, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Mauretania, from New York.

Haven and Hartford Railroad, was pre-

STILL ON THE STAND

ect ambulance equipment.

Mellen's testimony.

CHARLES H. MELLEN

SWEDES ADMIRE THE

tatement, received late last night from

E. PRUSSIA CONTINUES

ERMAN RETREAT IN

which three hundred students battled

of Mistake.

tinue to exist in Europe.

their mode of government.

3ATTLE ROYAL AT

ishing them."

GROWERS PRESSING

No Transportation Facilities in Champagne District—Excellent Harvest.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 6.—Telegraphing from Epernay, France, the correspondent of the Times says: "The ebbing of the German invasion has left the vineyards virtually undamaged. The labor question in connection with the harvesting [Canadian Press.] of the grapes has been solved by the Presence of numerous refugees from the of the grapes has been solved by the o the Tribune says: "Addressing a north, who are only too glad to earn neeting in London last night, Hilaire the good wages offered by the vineyard will command an army corps. Belloc declared that the whole issue of owners.

"In ordinary times, the grapes, as the war was the re-edification of the smaller nationalities in Europe. Future soon as harvested, are bought by the to a disagreement with Gen. Grandi, the their war minister. historians would say the war was big champagne makers for fought to discover whether free presses. During the present year, hownationalities should or should not con- ever, this has been impossible owing to the lack of transportation facilities "He warned his hearers not to under- The grapes, therefore, are being presed estimate the German forces. But, he by the growers themselves, and the asked, suppose the war went in favor juice will be preserved in barrels until of the allies, what measures would be its delivery to the wine makers is postaken to produce a Europe in which sible. The weather has been favorable local feelings would be satisfied? If a and it is predicted that the wine this year will be of excellent quality.'

GERMANS TO DESTROY "'Far from Britain or France desirng to annex the country of an unwilling SHAN-TUNG RAILWAY population, they would be ready to pay the people \$50 a head to govern them-selves,' said M. Belloc. 'But certain

selves,' said M. Belloc. 'But certain other countries would not be like them in this respect. By a vote of populations it should be discovered what the that last night the German authorities will of the small nationalities was, and gave instructions for the destruction of all railroad bridges and stations still under their control along the line running east and west through Shan-Tung province. The Germans endeavored further to

transfer all the rolling stock of this line to the Tien Tsin-Pukow road, but the Chinese board of communications issued instructions to prevent such transfer. The Russian Government, is related here has undertaken to find capital for the Chinese Government for the construction of a railroad line from the University of Wisconsin tried to Harbin to Blagovieshtchensk, with hrow a town boy into Lake Mendota branch to Tsitsikhar, in Manchuria

HAD HER HIP FRACTURED

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, Oct. 5 .- Miss Grace

C. R. Vanhise, president of the uni- Tait met with a painful accident last She was out driving with ersity, gave bond for those students evening. who were arrested, and addressed the two lady friends when the horse took fright at a herd of cows. The horse .500 students surrounding the jail; inally persuading them to return to jumped and turned the buggy over, heir homes. Hundreds of windows, throwing the ladies out. Miss Tait was thrown on her left hip, which broke. The other ladies were not

EXTENDS MOOSE SEASON

Settlers in North to Have Chance for

[Canadian Press.] Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 6 .- An order in council will be passed extending the moose season an additional 30 days esistance in previously selected and this year to enable settlers to kill in cold weather and keep the meat for fortified positions in a line from Werjwinter use. The sason will close on

LEAVES FIRM BECAUSE OF GERMAN CONNECTION

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 6.—The banking firm of Speyer & Co., which was originally founded in Frankfort, Germany, and ived here today en route to Petrograd. still maintains German connections. Kaumo, Finland. The unit received much attention in the Swedish press, in view of the proclamation of King George forbidding British subjects to was a medley of brick-dust and plastergive aid to Germany, financially otherwise, Sir Edgar Speyer, their London partner, had temporarily trating, the smell of something utterly trating, the smell of something utterly severed his connection with the firm. Sir Edgar is a British subject.

GERMAN PRESS ADMITS DESPERATE SITUATION

Almost Superhuman Service. [Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 6 .- The correspondent of the Daily News at Copenhagen telegraphs the following: "Vivid accounts house lying in what had been the front slope leading to a village a roughly-conof the fighting appear in the German parlor Bordeaux, Oct. 6-1:45 a.m.-Count newspapers, and the writers admit that Adrien Albert Marie de Mun, a grand- the situation is desperate. "The Nord Deutsche Allgemein a chamberlain of Napoleon I., has died Zeitung, describing the frontier fightsuddenly of heart failure. He leaves ing in the Vosges region, says: 'The three sons, all in the French army. He officers and men have been fighting day

165,000 SADDLE TREES der almost indescribable conditions

"The army chaplains accompany the troops right to the front, and are holding religious services and preaching eternal fact surviving temporary desermons in the trenches. 'Bad weather is causing much sick-

MISSING SUBMARINE

Russia.

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, Oct. 6.—Via London, 3:36 p.m.
The Italian-built submarine, which disappeared while undergoing a trial liant victories, as well as one of the trip in the Gulf of Spezia, arrived today at Bastia, a fortified seaport town of France in Corsica.

The submarine, which had just been completed in a private yard near Spezia, for the Russian Government, of St. Gond, near the Petit Morin River was under the command of Lieutenant Angelo Bellini, retired, who was reported to have expressed dissatisfaction over the neutral attitude of Italy of millions of men is going on, each side regular lake, and turned the position to

trying by every possible means in its the disadvantage of the Germans. The GERMANY FROM LONDON

George S. Speetz Released On Request of American Ambassador. [Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 6.—2 p.m.—George S. Speetz. a racing man claiming to be in the employ of W. E. D. Stokes, who was arrested by Scotland Yard detecand 3,000 workers is ready to repair the tives on the charge of carrying letters between London and Berlin, has been released at the request of the American ambassador, and will sail for New York tomorrow.

Speetz was in charge of a racing stable at Vienna and when the war began he came to London. Subsequently he made several trips to Berlin, which attracted the suspicion of Scotland Yard. Speetz, on being arrested, had in his possession letters addressed to people in Germany. An agreement was reached with the British authorities to re-THEIR OWN GRAPES

| lease him as the result of promise that he would sail immediately for the United States.

UNDER-SECRETARY TO COMMAND A CORPS

Italian Resigned for Service, Says the Latest Report-Not Disagreement.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 6.-A Rome dispatch to ne Exchange Telegraph Company gives another reason for the resignation Gen. Tassoni, the under-secretary of state for war. It says he has resigned to re-enter the military service, and Previous dispatches had reported that the resignation of Gen. Tassoni was due

ALL IS SATISFACTORY IN EASTERN AFRICA ished the Germans severely in their re-

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Oct. 6.-The British em bassy today made public the following statement cabled to Washington by the clonial office: "During September there has been considerable activity long the Anglo-German boundary of East African Protectorate, due to enmy's attempts to raid British territory and cut Uganda Railway. All these ing storm, not heeding anything, we ittempts have been repulsed, and raiding parties defeated in every case except one, where an unimportant fron-

tier station is still held by a small

German party. "The normal garrison of East Africa two human bodies simultaneously, and and Uganda protectorates has been atrengthened since the outbreak of war gered and stumbled and slipped in th by a strong body of Indian troops, and mad run over those hundreds and hunalso by mounted and unmounted volun- dreds of corpses. teer forces raised locally, and no anxiety s felt as to the military situation.

(Continued From Page One.)

THE WOMEN'S QUESTIONS. Michel had seen too many horrible hings for either sorrow or joy to move He stood there merely impassive, elling to each in an unmoved and

ourteous voice the things which had appened to their homes. A womar, grey-haired, and certainly more than 70, was the first to see us. "Michel, Michel," she called, and shed toward us. "My house?" the old woman asked. Burnt, mother," said Michel. 'All burnt?"

"All." Another woman, middle-aged and nearty, clutched him by the arm. 'Michel, Michel?" "There were no Germans there. They eassed down in the little hollow, on Monday night, but did not go in.' She fell back. Another, like enough to be her sister, jostled to the front of the eager group. "Have they been in my

farm, Michel?" "Yes, Henriette. The house is all right. A troop of Uhlans slept there two nights." "And the cattle?"

They have killed many. Also many From behind the crowd a voice cried: Is my brother at home, Michel?"
"He is dead," said Michel. "The Ihlans took him for a guide and shot

"It is not necessary that I should continue to describe this intolerable me in hot curves and stretches, till a cene. You have the essence of it. Along a street strewn with splintered unwinding. I go to a bicycle shop for lass I went, clambering over mounds repairs, to the mayor for a "visa," and fallen brick, or slipping on the greasiness of the wet and littered cobbles, and pillars of the "Place" for a long drink. suddenly I found I was sniffing at the air. As long as I live I shall never think is notified the stock exchange today that of Termonde without a whiff of that smell-blowing across my memory. It or dust and charred wood, but, above all, i scorched and destroyed. It pervaded all the air round Termonde and filled it with the sense of death.

ROSES AMID DESOLATION. I went all around and about the town. and nearly everywhere the same ruins I saw roofless and demolished houses ined the littered streets. Blackened and but the picture was more harrowing. bulging remnants of house-fronts. The peasants had returned to their Says Soldiers of Kalser Are Rendering through which one often caught a glimpse of vividly green rain-wet gardens (in one roses were a-bloom); chimneys that had crashed down solidly and lay their length in the street; great mounds of rubble that represented the laboriously burying dead horses.

Destruction showed freakish in its mounted a simple grave dug on the hill choice of incidents. On the top floor side under the shadow of a haystack and windowsill of one house whose front wall alone remained a row of flower pots British grave we had met. stood intact, though there was no guardthree sons, all in the French army. He was at one time minister of foreign and night for 37 days, and the Germans affairs.

The stood intact, though there was no guard-ing rail to the narrow ledge. In one about the last resting-place of this Brithouse where every other trace of human house had not have the house had not have had not have the are facing a difficult strategic situation occupation was buried in the central number a friendly hand had rudely in the mountain districts, where they heap a gilt-framed picture of the late scrawled on a little cross of wood. are rendering superhuman services. Chiefly in water-filled trenches and unsaw a bedstead that had become a cross standing out against the purple tangled web of metal. And through the endurable. The French are fortified in arcade formed by the shattered rooms of the battlefield. Half-finished hay excellent positions on the Vosges, and of one house I saw, hanging on the wall it is impossible to see their guns. No at the far end, a plaster plaque of a forks left on the trampled ground German troops have been able to retire from the fighting line for rest.

at the lat end, a plaster plaque of a showed where the haymakers had been surprised by the approach of the battle.

> struc A STORY FOR A CIRGARETTE. Near the ferry I passed a huge, white suggestion of the charnel-house.

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and dving German soldiers.

"We do not really see the damage

done by a shell which explodes amongst

the enemy; we do not see how the bodies

are cut and torn to pieces. But as we

swept across the field like a devastat-

every now and again the horses stag-

CRIES OF TERROR

"I did not venture to look about;

were the cries of terror of those who,

scaped from death, and saw, approach

yet been able to drink all the blood shed

over it, pools had formed, and the red,

liquid mud spattered horses and men as

"Only once I had more than a mere

glimpse of this scene of horror. It was

knee and I looked down. The moment I raised my head again I saw, on my

left, a man-a wreck of a man-spring

to his feet and make a wild gesture with

his arms, as if to stop the deadly aval-

horses of the gun next to mine, and I

actually heard the creaking of his bones.

Each one of the convalescents had

story of horror or danger of hair-breadth

escape, but such stories are too familiar

owadays. Besides, my pass was only

good for 24 hours and I had to be back

in Paris by six. Regretfully I started

A PUNCTURE.

The road, blazing white, unrolls before

puncture puts a momentary stop to its

to a cafe coolly ensconced under the

The old mechanic who mends my tire

delightful. The master and the son

of the house are both at the front, and

he is in sole charge. He is efficient, but

slow. He has a way of crossing his feet

and burying his hand in his waistcoat

and when, from his attitude, you ex-

ect a speech, he saving your respect-

Abruptly the scene changed. The

tern and rutted. I was passing through

former fighting zone. So on yesterday

Here and there an old man musing at

his door or a group of frightened chil-

dren fleeing at my approach, with now

and then a knot of dumb peasants

structed cross caught my eye. It sur-

quite close to the road. It was the first

There was an indescribable solemnit

sunset. All around it lay the evidence.

mpty shell and cartridge cases-suc

marks of war were to be seen on ever

hand, and in the air there was a subt

mooth white ribbon suddenly

And this maddening vision has ever

anche. He was knocked down by the

when my horse slipped and fell on one

would, the next moment, crush the

out of the bodies.

they gallopd through it.

since haunted me.

on the return journey.

e expectorates.

ruined homesteads.

whole frame-work and inner walls of a wards evening as I rode up the long

horses' feet and the guns' wheels.

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A committee of the Mothers' Clubs consisting of Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Harry White and Mrs. Joseph Johnston concurred in the report of the playgrounds committee after all the questions had een thoroughly discussed.

number of foreigners who wish to be-

applications have been filed with Crown

Following is the list of names on file:

Isaac Winter, London, teacher, An

Bernardino Derams, London, laborer.

tenson, London, cabinetmaker; Jens

maker; Peter Joargan Jorgenson, Lon-

don, butcher; Harold Kraul, London,

butcher; Christen Nielson, London, la-

borer; Jens Nielson, London, carpenter;

Niels Olsen, London, gardener, Niels

Christian Sorenson, London, boxmaker;

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ishes should certainly try this remedy

"FRESHIES" OFFICERS

Meds. Elect W. J. Kenney President of

Class of '19.

Freshmen of the Western University

medical department held their annual

class election, with the result that the

following will be the officers for 1914:

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Shosenburg; executive representatives,

dent, N. J. Kenny; vice-president, J. A

Bollskieft Christenson, London,

Joseph Schipmann, London, chef.

Attorney McKillop up to the present.

Seventeen

come Canadian citizens.

Terribly Until She Took "Fruit-a-tives." St. Jean De Matha, Jan, 27, 1914.

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LEGAL QUERIES

SUBSCRIBER-There are a number of dogs in our village that are allowed to run on the streets, and are in the habit of snapping and growling at people and sometimes biting. The case of a dog biting a person on the street-is the owner supposed to kill the dog, and who is responsible for the doctor's bill? ANS .- No, unless ordered to do so by he proper authority; he is liable for

Is there any law to prevent dogs from unning on the street? If so, who is the roper person to look after this matter? ANS.-Usually municipality has bylaw regulating this, and the police look after

CARLING'S HEIGHTS WAS DYING CAPTURED BY NIGHT Hair and

Companies E, F and G, of Seventh. Rout H Company Defenders.

SIGNALLERS TAKE PART

Flash Messages to Head quarters in Seventh Regiment Manoeuvres.

Carling's Heights was captured last

Under cover of an inky darkness several hundred men in serviceable khaki uniforms slipped across the rolling high land, and taking the "enemy" by surprise, routed them, and took the field with colors flying.

The attacking force was under the command of Major Gordon Ingram and comprised Seventh Regiment Companles E, F. and G. The defenders of the

The enemy was stationed on the extreme north of the heights at Oxford street. Its position was ascertained by flashing signal lamps, that relayed the crisp messages from the outposts to headquarters."

heights were H Company, under Capt.

Andrews.

The attacking army commenced its operations from the bottom of the hill on the extreme southwest of the heights. To this point the unit advanced in company column. Then a halt was made and the signallers got

Signailing Corps Assists A corps of signallers, with the out-

posts, flashed the messages to a receiving station on the brow of the hill, from where they were relayed to the camp" in the hollow. Finally a message arrived that the enemy had been located on the extreme northeast. Quick, sharp orders rang out, and the regiments were detailed off in skirmish order. They advanced section by section, one at a time, taking advan-tage of every ridge and furrow on the big field that offered the slightest covering to hide the advance.

To an observer on the hill, the scene was an intensely interesting one. Silhouetted against the sky-line, at intervals, black forms could be seen running forward fifty paces, then dropping to the ground, that seemed to swallow them up. It was difficult at times to realize that several hundred men were manoeuvring on the heights. Often not a man was visible. darkness was only punctuated by the flash of the lanterns, as they talked out crisp, short orders to those for whom they were intended.

Call for Reinforcements. The interest ahead was so great that one was prone to forget the reserves lying in wait in the hollow long after the main army had advanced in the rear of the outposts that were "in the thick of it."

When the main army had been swallowed up in the gloom ahead and nothing could be heard but the incessant click of the hammers as regiment after regiment opened fire, the order was flashed from the outposts for reinforcements.

The forgotten men in the "trenches leapt to their feet and started at a double across the heights. In a few minutes they too were lost in the black wall ahead. Only the signal men were left behind to keep up a constant exchange of messages with the centre and the outposts.

The work of the signal corps was warmly praised by officers after the manoeuvres had been completed. Only through its work the sections were kept together without a confusion of orders.

Major Ingram and his field staff at all times kept the sections in hand and no slip occurred to mar the advance. The attacking army advanced in skirmishing order to within a few hundred yards of the enemy when the order was given to charge. From over two hundred lusty throats rose a shout that could be heard for blocks, and many uninitiated citizens wondered if an attack was indeed on in earnest. The regiments marched to and from the heights, making the whole a stiff workout for one evening. Major Ingram was much pleased with the showing

made by the troops. The remainder of the Seventh paraded at the armories, and wound up with a route march to the heights, from where they accompanied the victors and vanquished back to the armories. Captain Brown was in charge of this division.

East Londoners are getting up early these mornings to watch the migrations of thousands of blackbirds that seem to be congregating in this vicinity for their annual long flight to the south and warmer weather.

Old residents, who have noticed the birds gather before, say that there seem to be thousands more than usual this year. Every morning they circle about in large flocks, and the shape of their massed formation, together with the noise they make in flight, sounds much like an aeroplane. Some people believe this noise has been mistaken for an airship in the cool of the evening when the lights are low.

Woman's Brave Act Saves Man Who Lay in a Fit.

[Canadian Press.]
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 5.—
Mrs. P. O. Rogers today saved the Rev. Wm. Kirkpatrick, a retired Baptist minister, from death under the wheels of a Michigan Central passenger train The woman, seeing Mr. Kirkpatrick or the track in an epileptic fit, rushed from her home near the crossing and dragged him away just as the train passed. The engine struck the aged man a glancing blow, but he was not seriously jured Mr. Kirkpatrick is past 65 years of

WAS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

five-year-old son of John Tenna, a farmer living in Wellesley Township, met with instant death on Friday last being almost decapitated by the dis-charge of a shotgun alleged to have been in the hands of his mother, who was showing the boy how a gun was shot off and didn't know it was loaded. No inquest was held, and the boy was buried on Saturday.

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-Council Goes After the Short-Weight Bakers. SIR ADAM GIVES FLAGPOLE

CITY WILL VOTE

Deficit of Nearly \$1,000 in Municipal Expenses of Annexed Territory.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID. Voted to submit to the voters the question of reverting to the old ward system of government and the abolition of the board of control. Adopted a resolution asking Inspector J. W. McCallum to enforce

bakers to sell 24-ounce loaves. Accepted a gift of a 75-foot flag pole from Sir Adam Beck. Passed local improvement bylaws totalling more than \$13,000.

the Ontario bread act compelling the

The council last night decided to er; Mayhew Hayes, London, traveler; get after the bakers who sell short- Royden C. Clinger, London, chauffeur adopted requesting Inspector Mc-Calium to enforce the municipal act, ship, butcher; Christian Taber Christian weight bread, and a resolution was

R. A. Y. Stinchcombe, John M. Parsons and William Hayman presented two petitions signed by nearly 1,300 residents, asking the council to submit to the voters the question of repealing the bylaw which created the board of control, and reverting to the old ward system of government. The request was unanimously adopted in both instances, although if the people vote for them it will not be until 1916 that they will become

Fire Destroyed Petitions. Mr. Parsons, speaking in support one troubled with these unsightly blemof the Petitions, declared four other etitions were lost in the Masonic Temple fire, all of which was sufcient to show a sentiment among the voters for a return to the old system of government. He had re-ceived many telephone calls, he said, n the past few days indorsing these petitions, and he believed the people ought to get the opportunity to vote again on both questions. It was said that the questions have been voted on three times in the past five years. Mr. Stinchcombe said: "A large

number of people want to go back to McLarty; secretary-treasurer, the old system. I don't know any Welarty; secretary-treasurer, E. Watson; Y. M. C. A. representative, C. city that has the complicated govmen don't want to serve in office any more. In the last election they had to go out in the highways and byways and drag in men to qualify for office. In the old days there was always a rivalry in the ward elec-All we ask is that you submit it to the people. The number of men who govern the city is half the number who govern the Provincial much see-sawing around"

Legislature. That is why there is so Mr. Hayman said many more would worthy of was not time to circulate them. Resolutions were offered by Ald. Wilson to submit both questions to the people, and they were carried

Board of Control Censured The board of control was again ensured for side-tracking communications addressed to the council when Ald. McDonald called for a etter Mr. Parsons had written in which short-weight bread violations n the city were instanced. The leter had been referred to Inspector J.

McCallum. Aldermen McDonald, Wilson, Tancock, Haney, Merryfield and Gwalchmai, the latter being himself baker, were agreed that comething ought to be done to enforce the Ontario act, which fixes the 24-ounce loaf as the standard weight. Mayor Graham and Controller Moore said it as practically impossible to enforce the law, while Ald. Gwalchmai said a 4-ounce loaf would have to sell for Mayor Graham said it was up to Inspector McCallum to do as he

A resolution was finally adopted requesting Mr. McCallum to enforce

Mr. Parsons said it was up to the city to drive out the short-weight bakers, and this could be done if the inspector would seize all the bread under weight and confiscate it. Replying to Ald. Gwalchmai, who said cents would have to be charged, he

said the people would take care of the price Ald. Wilson Offers Varnish. Mayor Graham announced that Sir Adam Beck, in purchasing horses for the Government, had come across a 75-foot pole which would make a suitable flag staff for the city, and built, and that Lieut. Bellini had ex- he offered it as a gift. In accepting the pole, Ald. Wilson said he would furnish the material necessary to varnish it, and Ald. Tancock declared

he would supply any iron needed to inquiry into the disappearance of the install it. Both offers were accepted. The total municipal expenses in the annexed territory, as announced by the mayor, amounted to \$17,230, compared to taxes of \$16,363. The waterworks department, he said, spent \$80,000 in the annexed districts. The tender of McKay, McKay & Webster for the constructon of a bridge on Second street, was accept ed, being the lowest. The amount is

\$1,430. This is the second time tenders were called for. The tenders

were opened during the afternoon by a joint committee of the board of control and county Bylaws Passed.

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