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### FRENCH ALL ADVANCE RUSSIANS

#### AUSTRIANS GENERAL RETIREMENT

# **OFFENSIVE** SEES ALLIES STILL WINNING

Early Gains Maintained Practically Everywhere.

HUN LOSSES 35,000

#### Retirement of Von Bothmer's Army Is Certain.

[BY ED. L. KEEN.] [Special to The Advertiser.] London, July 8.—The super-ofensive of the Allied armies en-tered its second week today, with

the Allies everywhere attacking and maintaining their early gains at practically every point despite heavy enemy counter-attacks. A heavy downpour of rain throughout yesterday afternoon converted the battle ground on both sides of the Somme into a great sea of mud last night and seriously hampered the operations. Despite this handicap, the French war of-

fice today renorted further progress. ...e Enemy Losses.
No official estimates of either German or British losses have been made by the war office since the offensive began at 7:30 last Saturday morning, but the Germans are unofficially reported to have lost 35,000 killed and wounded, besides nearly 20,000 taken prisoners by

London militia critics are certain that the retirement of Gen. Bothmer's army under Russian pressure in Galicia is now but a matter of

London has high hopes for success of the new Slav offensive near Riga, but does not entertain the belief that Gen. Von Hindenburg's line can be smashed with the same ease as was the Austrians in Bukowina.

#### CRITICAL FOR CENTRAL POWERS. [Canadian Press.]

London, July 8 .- A dispatch from The Hague to the Daily Express says: "The present situation is extremely critical for the central powers," is today's comment by the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant on the general situation in the eastern and western theatres of war-an avowal, which is significant. coming from the most important pro-German newspaper in Holland, and one fice announced today. of the few foreign journals allowed to

circulate in Germany and Belgium. 'That this judgment is generally appreciated in Germany is shown by the fac: that Berlin newspapers on Wednesday evening had not arrived in Holland today, presumably being stopped by the military censorship.

Situation Terrible. "Every German who has arrived in Holland within the last 48 hours has shown extraordinary pessimism as to the position of the empire near the beginning of the third year of the war. delivered by the French yesterday even-The kaiser is said to be traveling from | ing in the vicinity of Belloy-En-Sanone front to the other, having conferences with his generals. Each refuses captured 350 prisoners. To the east of to allow his front to be short of men. Meanwhile the situation in Germany Germans, written in code in order to escape the censorship, saying that the day, and that popular dissatisfaction is persed by infantry fire. growing apace.

"Our situation is becoming very an-noying," a German merchant said to me particularly in the sectors of Hill 304, "If the Allies pressure continues how we can resist more than two fantry engagements.

#### **GREAT FRENCH GUNS MOVING FORWARD TO ENFILADE GERMANS**

[Canadian Press.]

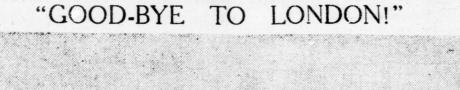
Paris, July 8 .- The French are watching with admiration the fight of the Somme River. The great natural and and cooler. agree that they are doing as much as is

humanly possible. French military opinion is that the Winnipeg German positions are so strong and so well furnished by lines of communication that the British will be able to accomplish little more until the heavy French guns are installed inside the Kingston Prench salient when they can enfilade the German positions opposed to the British. As these guns of 305 and 400 millimetres are mounted on railroad trucks, time is required to lay the tracks or their movement, which has to be one carefully. The French are so solvestablished that the work soon will be completed, and it is asserted that the guns will not be long in making influence felt.

Ottawa Montreal 88 78 Cloudy Father Point 72 62 Cloudy Weather Notes.

An area of high pressure has come in to the northward of Lake Superior, while the tropical disturbance has moved slightly eastward and is now centred over Alabama.

Local thunderstorms have occurred in the southern districts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and also in eastern Ontario and Quebec. Elsewhere the weather has been fair. French salient when they can enfilade





# ALONG SOMME

Vicinity of Belloy and Santerre.

MAKE SURPRISE ATTACK

Gather in 350 More Prisoners From Trenches of Germans.

#### BAD WEATHER PREVAILS

Operations in France and Flanders Hampered by Weather.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, July 8.-The French made a

further advance last night on the Somme front in the vicinity of Belloy-En-Santerre and Estrees, the war of-The gains as a whole in this sector

were not large, operations being hindered by bad weather. Several hundred Germans were captured. On the Verdun front there were violent artillery engagements, particularly

in the districts of Hill 304. Esnes and The Official Statement.

The text of the statement follows: "Bad weather hindered the operations

on the Somme front yesterday afternoon and last night. A surprise attack terre was in all respects successful. We Estrees our troops made progress with hand grenades in the communicating

were taken by us. "North of Lassigny, a detachment of food situation, despite the dictators and the enemy, which was endeavoring to the mass feeding, grows worse every occupy one of our minor posts, was dis-"On the front to the north of Verdun

Esnes, Souville and at the Damloup steadily, with due force, I do not see Battery. There were, however, no in-

"In Lorraine we cleaned up with hand Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.

#### THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London duri

TOMORROW-COOLER Toronto, July 8-8 a.m. Forecasts. Today-Mostly fair, with a few local hunderstorms; becoming cooler

Temperatures. artificial difficulties with which they have to contend are realized and all lowest temperatures during the 24 hours once we have beaten the forwards, their army with a democratic chief that is

Port Arthur

### RUSSIANS DRIVING HOME ATTACK ON THE TEUTONS: 2 MORE POINTS TAKEN

Make Further Advance in the Muscovites Continue Advance in Czartorysk Region, After Throwing Back German Troops—Steady Flow of German and Austrian Prisoners.

[Canadlan Press.]

Berlin, July 8 .- By wirel -The withdrawal of Teutonic Berlin, July 8.—By wireless to Sayville.—The withdrawal of Teutonic lines along the bend of the Styr River in Volhynia, where the advanced positions were exposed to pressure from notably superior hostile forces, was announced in the Austro-Hungarian report of July 7, received here

#### (Canadian Press.)

Petrograd, Friday, July 7, via London, July 8, 12:30 p.m.—The Russian advance in the Czartorysk region, in which the attacking German troops were thrown back yesterday, has been pushed further. The war office tonight announced the capture of the villages of Dolzyca and Gruziatyn. The number of German and Austrian prisoners continues to increase.

"Our troops continue to develop their successes in the region west of the Czartorysk sector on the River Styr. Following the capture of the village of Grady, and after a hot bayonet encounter, the village of Dolzyca, on the main road between Kolki and Manevitchi, and the village of Gruziatyn were taken. The number of German and Aus-

trian prisoners continues to increase. "On the front south of the Stokhod River the enemy is maintaining a very violent fire in numerous sectors. North of the Lower Lipa, under cover of artillery fire, the enemy attempted to take the offensive in the region of Schkeiin and Dubovya,

but was repulsed. The artillery fire "On the Galician front there were artillery duels at many points.

of the village of Sadzavki, east of Lelatyn, we captured a position of the determined and prepared. enemy and took prisoner some Ger-

Slienced Germans. "Southeast of Lake Narocz (south of the Dvinsk) the Germans made a flerce that his picture was not everdrawn, ounter-attack and reconquered part of the trenches they lost yesterday The fighting continues. On a consider able part of the front between the Upper Niemen and the Pinsk marshes there were violent artiliery duels. East Baranovichi, in the region of the village of Odchovtchina, the Germans pressed us back slightly as a result of a violent counter-attack, but our con-centrated fire compelled the Germans to withdraw. In the Baranovichi region our machine guns engaged and reduced them to silence.
"In the recent fighting, Machine

Gunner Aloda particularly distinguished himself. Although wounded in the In the region east of Monasterzyske head and bruised by splinters, he did is terrible. I have seen letters from trenches of the enemy. Fifty prisoners on the Koropie River our troops con- not desert his post, and he inflicted tinue to press back the enemy. West enormous losses on the enemy.

### "Tell Folks at Home All Is Going Fine," Officer's Message

"Once We Have Beaten the Forwards Their Backs Are Bound to Crumble," Is Word From Front.

[Canadian Press.]

the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 92; lowest, 56.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 77; lowest, 63.

[Canadian Press.]

A Democratic Army.

"The varied composition of the new armies is seen by taking obituary notices of fallen officers today. Of twenty the previous to 8 a.m. today were: was given out at the British consulate general yesterday. It said, in part: names selected at random, the followgeneral yesterday. It said, in part: backs are bound to crumble

> NO CALL TO COLORS OF BRITISHERS ABROAD

> > [Canadian Press.]

New York, July 8 .- The British war office does not intend at present to enforce the military service act, calling to the colors all British subjects between the ages of eighteen and fortyone now in other countries, it was announced today by the British cansulturning to Great Britain for service, must therefore, it was stated, do so wounded. Among those at their own risk and expense, and Robert Jeffrey Douglas.

A Democratic Army.

names selected at random, the follow-"The news from the front continues ing are the occupations: One squire, two optimistic, though everyone knows that solicitors, five businessmen, one schoolfrontal attacks are not carried out with- boy, one Cambridge dean, one Governout patience. One officer writes: Tell ment servant, one doctor, one underall the people at home that all is going graduate, and six regular officers. Most fine. Tell them to be patient; there will of the regular officers are those who be something to speak about before long have been promoted from the ranks, and fighting a democratic cause'.'

> cannot be granted financial or other assistance by British officials for the purpose of enabling them to return.

#### 1,700 KILLED IN FIRST LIST OF SOMME FIGHT

London, July 8.-Little is yet known general here. Any British subjects re- over 200 officers, of whom 25 were took the switch but the rear wheels left a.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today did killed. It says 1,700 men were killed or the rails. Passengers were hurled from the mercury drop below the 53 mark. wounded. Among those killed was Col. their seats with terrific force. An in-

### DETERMINED TO SECURE END OF **GERMAN MENACE**

Russians Will Fight Till Kaiser Conquered, Says Londoner.

BACK FROM CZAR'S LAND

Albert McGarvey Brings Back Optimistic Story of Preparedness.

EXPECTS BIG VICTORY

'Watch East End,' Is Advice of One Who Has Lived in Russia.

"Russia is determined on victory, and her armies will not stop until the German nation is entirely conquered, and ceases to be a menace to the peace of the world for all time to come."

This was the statement of Albert McGarvey, a former Londoner, who as just returned from his home at Groveny, Caucasus, Russia, to spend the summer with his wife, and Mr and Mrs. Joseph Scandrett at Port Stanley. He is in excellent health and spirits, and looks for a smashing vio tory for Russian arms very shortly.

"The battle now raging on the eastern front will, in my judgment, make Russia the greatest nation in the world," continued Mr. McGarvey. "That is a strong statement, of course, but do not in the least be surprised that my statement will be proved conclusively by subsequent events.
Millions Ready To Go.

and prepared. There are literally millions of men ready. These soldiers have not been near the front, but are trained and prepared at any moment to go forward. There is no dearth of men or munitions. "The country is prosperous, very

prosperous. Probably never in its history has there been so much money in circulation. The spirit of the people is admirable in the greatest degree. "They have a profound friendship for Great Britain. Everywhere you go you hear them talking about England. They are most enthusiastic about the alliance with Great Britain, and count her the greatest friend they ever had. "The Russians will end Germany, make no mistake about it. They are The men can fight, and fight wonderfully well.

cuss matters, but concluded by saying nor over optimistic. **OXFORD FOLK COMING** TO SAY FAREWELL

TO BOYS OF 168TH

Watch the Russians on the east front.

Further Mr. McGarvey would no dis-

#### duels with German machine guns in the course of several night attacks, Every Available Motor Being Commandeered to Bring Them Over.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Tillsonburg, July 8.-Mayor Denton was officially informed by Col. McMul-

len this morning that the 168th Battalion would entrain for Camp Borden tomorrow between 10 and 11 o'clock. A hasty meeting was held, and Mayor Denton and council are canvassing the town and surrounding country to secure all the available autos to convey the wives and mothers to London to say good-bye, and the mayor has requested that all pleasure trips be called off and the cars be given over for tomorrow! The Motor League had made arrangements to visit the camp on July 19, but | last. now these cars have all been secured for tomorrow, and Tillsonburg will have statements that Austria is finished, and a large deputation to bid the Oxford that the entire nation is united in dearmies is seen by taking obituary no- boys good-bye. It has been announced from an authoritative source that the 168th Battalion will leave for over seas within the next six weeks.

### **WORKMAN KILLED** AT HAMILTON AS CAR JUMPS RAIL

[Canadian Press.] Hamilton, Ont., July 8 .- One man

was killed and several others injured line jumped the track at a crossing ed by two degrees. switch near Wellington street shortly quest will be held.

## SHELL-STORM AND INFANTRY CARRYING ON BRITISH LINE TO JOIN HANDS WITH THE FRENCH

#### The Sir Sam Hughes' Handicap

[Toronto Telegram, Con.] Logic will not prevent Hon. W. H. Hearst from suffering enormously in 1916 and in North Perth by reason of the weakness of Sir Robert Borden, the inpopularity of Sir Sam Hughes and the triumphs of the shell committee, plus Hon. Col. J. Wesley Allison.

A Sir Sam Hughes Govern-ment and a Ross rifle Govern-ment at Ottawa is no vote-maker for federal or provincial Conservatives in any Ontario constituency outside of Victoria and Haliburton today. When the war is over, Ontario defenders of Sir Sam Hughes, K.C.B. and the Ross rifle will appeal in vain for the votes of returned soldiers, who know more than the politicians know about the leadership of the Canadian army weapon supplied to the soldiers

# ARE DEADLOCKED ABOUT LUTSK

These soldiers The Fighting There Continues Day by Day With Little Variation.

GERMANS HAVE BIG GUNS

Would be Driven Back But For Superiority in Heavy Artillery.

'AUSTRIA IS FINISHED"

Prisoners Says There Is Little Fight Left in Armies of Franz Josef.

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 8.-A dispatch to the Times from Lutsk says: "Fighting on this front continues day y day with little variation. It is true, however, that the heavy guns of the Germans create great losses, and enable them frequently to take Russian positions, which are virtually without exception retaken by Russian counter

attacks. "Probably the heaviest fighting has been near Robitche, where the Germans had eighty heavy guns so placed as to bear on any point of the Russian

"The battle here continues without intermission, heaping up thousands of German dead daily, but having no efect on our lines There are indications that the enemy is unable to support this sector heavily with reinforcements and he shows a tendency to rely in creasingly on his artillery superiority without which we would probably sweep him back rapidly.

osses. One sees extremely few prisoners, and the Germans fight until the 'Austrian prisoners are unanimous in

manding peace at the earliest possible

moment.

"The Germans appear to maintain an

extraordinary morale, in spite of their

#### Hottest Day of Season Friday

and London Sweltered. The annual "hottest day of the sea-

son" records are now being made only of both sides. to be broken and made again. Last Sunday saw the thermometer, according to official readings, up to the 90 oped in smoke from the artillery con- talmaison five battalions of the 3rd mark, but yesterday the city sweltered when a crowded car on the Burlington in the heat when that figure was pass-The official registration at the South

before \$ o'clock this morning. Clarence
Wilson, a married man, residing on
During the night the highest temperastreet: "It was some day."

Haig's Gallant Troops Continue to Make Advances Between Ancre and Montauban in Order to Bring Line on Level With French—Furious Fighting Continues as Germans Throw the Flower of Their Armies Into the Combat.

> TWENTY GUNS CAPTURED. (Canadian Press.)

London, July 8, 2:01 p.m.—The operations of the British army on the Somme front, between the Ancre and Somme Rivers, have again been impeded by unusually heavy rain, the war office announced to-

During the last few days the British have captured 20 guns and 51 machine guns.

BRITISH STILL GAINING.

With the aid of innumerable guns and waves of infantry, the British army continues to make progress in its effort to bring the front line between the Ancre and Montauban on a level with the French line further south. This effort on the part of the British has led to the most furious fighting in which the British troops has been engaged. The flower of the German army has been brought forward to oppose them, and guns and ammunition are being used lavishly,

IMPEDED BY RAIN. A very heavy rain which fell on the afternoon and evening of yes terday impeded operations, and between the Ancre and the Somme the night was chiefly spent in improving the forward positions gained in yesterday's fighting.

In the neighborhood of Gommecourt we bombarded the enemy trenches with field guns and trench mortar ENEMY ACTIVE "Near Neuville St. Vaast (in Northern France, southwest of Lens)

and north of Roclincourt, the enemy showed some activity yesterday. He exploded a mine northeast of the former place without doing any damage to our line. The enemy also exploded a mine among the ex isting craters near the Hohenzollern redoubt without gaining any advantage. Northeast of Hulluch we sprang a mine to destroy a hostile gallery.

BOMBED AERODROME. "Despite unfavorable weather our aeroplanes rendered valuable ser vice. In addition to active co-operation with the artillery and important reconnaissance work, they bombed a hostile aerodrome at Doual, com-

pletely wrecking the hangar and doing other material damage. MUCH LOOT. "In the last few days we have captured 20 guns, 51 machine guns, a large number of automatic rifles, trench mortars, mine firers, canister throwers and searchlights, and a mass of other war material not yet

ALL HUNS AT FRONT.

According to reports from Holland, Belgium has been denuded of German soldiers to meet the Anglo-French offensive, and the railway stations, even in the larger towns, are guarded by the older reservists In London the representatives of the British commander. General Sir Douglas Haig, are awaited eagerly, and although the arrival of wounded tells the price which is being paid for the advance, the news of the small gains is being received with quiet satisfaction.

STILL ATTACKING VERDUN. Notwithstanding the enormous call on German reserves for the battle in Picardy, the German crown prince has resumed the offensive as Verdun, and yesterday made further repeated attacks near Thiaumont works without meeting any success. In the east things are moving more rapidly. The Russians are making progress in their drives against the important railway functions at Delatyn in Galicia, Kovel in Volhynia, and Baranovichi, north of the Pripet marshes. Little news has been received in regard to the fighting in the region of Bara

ADMITS WITHDRAWAL. In Galicia and Volhynia, however, the Teutons admit the withdrawa of their line, the retirements having been forced by the rapid advance of the Russians in Galicia, and the successful manner in which the dealt with the German counter offensive on the Lutsk sector. Ac cording to unofficial reports, Delatyn is surrounded on three sides, and the Russians having cut the easternmost lines of retreat across the Carpathians, are on the flank of the Austrians' running through Stanislau and Halicz. General Von Bothmer may be compelled to fall back even further before he reaches safety.

Advancing all along the line of the Lutsk salient, the Russians are now threatening Kovel from three points. Capture of prisoners con tinues and, according to Russian estimates, the total for a month's fighting is not far short of a quarter of a million

## BRITISH STOP HUN ATTACKS AND ADVANCE AT SAME TIME; COMBAT FOR CONTALMAISON

By Frederick Palmer.

British Army Headquarters in France, July 7.—Resisting counter-attacks at hiepval and Montauban, the British pressed the offensive at some points today with the result that hard fighting developed. The village of Contalmaison neighborhood. The British made plodbecame the main object of the efforts ding gains in front of the main and

Looking across the ruins of Fricourt storming the village was evident by the gled bravely in the mud and mire. concentration of the German fire upon

ed, but smiled as they walked beside Took Part of Village

village in a counter-attack, but it is thought at this writing that they may be pressed out again from the whole second line German trenches, while the Germans have evidently brought up heavy reinforcements, meaning to make and Mametz, Containaison was envel- a stubborn resistance. West of Concentration, which was as heavy as at Prussian Guard division attacked and any time since the advance began. Soon | were repulsed. There were heavy rains the proof of the success of the British this afternoon, and the troops strug-Out of the clouds this morning an

it, and the stream of 500 German pris- aviator brought still another new wonhere of the casualties suffered it the British offensive in France. The first list was published last night and names list was published last night and names to be assembled by the suffered list was published last night and names to be assembled by the suffered list was published last night and names to be assembled last night and names to be assembled last night and names to be a suffered list was published last night and names to be assembled last night and names as a sudden shock. The might the night the night the night the highest temperative wontenament of 500 German pristory and the stream of 500 German pristor been isolated in a previous attack, and fall. Turning, the aviator had a glimpse held in the former German dugouts of another plane disappearing in the In the words of the man on the until another British attack rescued mist, a tip of a wing torn off by the colthem. They were hungry and exhaust- lision.

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### MILITARY NEWS **■AND** GOSSIP**■**

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

110TH BATTALION 111TH BATTALION 118TH BATTALION 135TH BATTALION 142ND BATTALION 149TH BATTALION. 153RD BATTALION 160TH BATTALION 161ST BATTALION 168TH BATTALION 186TH BATTALION 241ST BATTALION

### **LONDON'S OWN OFF** TO CAMP BORDEN: THREE GO

Thousands Out To Give the Local Battalion a Send-Off.

WAS 150 MEN SHORT

Many Away on Leave Could Not Be Notified of Sudden Order.

HAS NO FIELD KITCHEN

Middlesex, Kent and North Waterloo Men Going North Today.

LEFT LAST NIGHT 142nd Battalion (London's Own), 8:30

LEAVING TODAY 135th (Middlesex), 5:30 and 6:30 p.m

All trains run on standard time, one hour slower than city time.

To the strains of "O. Canada," played by the 110th (Perth) Battalion band, the cheering of thousands lined on both good-byes of wives, sweethearts and talion left with 150 men short, all but children, the 142nd Battalion (London's Own), left last night for Camp Borden.

The number short, said Col. The battalion entrained at the Quebec street station of the C. P. R., two sections, divided into trains of eleven short notice, and the balance in the owing to a lack of a quorum.

port men and baggage The first section pulled out sharp at 9:30 p.m., the second at 10 o'clock. both being scheduled to reach Camp Borden early this morning.

There was no confusion whatever during the entraining of the battalion, the 110th and 111th Battalions acting shown by the men in their efforts to forming unbroken lines through which the 142nd men marched to their assigned coaches.

The first section left its former camp grounds at 10 minutes to 9, headed by the battalion band which played to the short time which it was also mer months and the electricity \$200 a month. Regimental March No. 9, and March lowed in leaving. Dreadnought, on the way down Oxford and Quebec streets to the depot.

Clouds of Dust. The clouds of dust raised in marching and the autos preceding and following adding to it made the battalion visible

only at close quarters. Each section of the train was divided into eight coaches, and three baggage cars and drawn each by one of the C. P. R. largest Pacific type loco-

the band, pioneers, cooks, A and B Companies and half of the A. M. C.

The second section carried the commanding officers, bugle band and pipers, stretcher bearers, signalmen, machine gun section and companies C and

That portion of Quebec street from Oxford to the C. P. R. depot was lined the entire distance by people cheering and waving farewell to the men entire distance in the deep dust beside husband, son or other relative. One hour was consumed calling the roll prior to the leaving of the first

#### The Fine Flavor---

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CHAPLAIN OF 149TH



d with the men and bid them good-

At 10 minutes to 9 the first section

wet with perspiration by the time the

overed the short march from the can

Was 150 Short.

Short Notice,

out their departure last night

Graham maintained, what could be

and set about the task as the 142nd

"I must express my admiration of

ting ready to leave, and the lack of

all confusion and promptness in their

entrainment and departure to the minutes," said Col. Shannon, as the

ast section pulled out exactly at 10

loaded just before the train left, and

It Has No Kitchen.

will be distributed through the

o'clock, the time arranged.

train during the night.

tarted for the station

to the station.

Matter Up at Ottawa.

A deputation consisting of Mayor Stevenson, Controller John M. Moore M. P., left last night for Ottawa, where they will interview Sir Robert Borden

Mr. Gray spent most of the day in Toronto, getting in touch with Hon exactly what was going on. As no word was received from Sir Robert Borden earlier in the day as what actually was in the minds of the militia council, the deputation de cided to go at once to Ottawa and iscover what was going to happen. They have hopes of retaining at

### ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE FROM CAMP

Many Absentees Following Orders to Transfer.

transfer to Camp Borden. Officers say that they hope the men

## rder and were covered with dust and

The utilities commission did not was accounted for by 48 on leave, who meet yesterday afternoon as scheduled,

The officers of the battalion had been old that they could not possibly get Water department-Labor teaming \$61, main extension \$162.60 7TH REGIMENT, I.O.D.E. packed and ready in such short time. and material \$4,963.14, a total of scheduled time, demonstrated, as Col.

done when men made up their minds, tation that went to Ottawa. auditor for the commission, was received, but as the full board was not the manner in which the 142nd men applied themselves to the task of get-

Lord Roberts Chapter Thanks Those Who Helped Stationary Hospital.

The 142nd is without a field kitchen, and hopes are entertained by the officers that one will be provided during

Ingersoll-Mrs. J. A. Coulter, Mrs. opes and expects that the womanhood and manhood of London will keep us in mind, and do for us what they have

done for others," was Col. Graham's farewell message five minutes before Beck, Mrs. James C. Duffield, National Cash Register Company, Mrs. H. H. Uncertainties and doubts have at Young, Mr. Victor Blackwell, the Lord ast been dispelled as to the times of Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mr. E. departure of remaining battalions, and S. Crawford, Mrs. George McCormick, the last information received by Col. Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. T. H. on last night will, it is firmly be- | Smallman, Mr. Clifford Gray, Mrs. John ieved, be carried out according to those Wishart, Mr. McClary, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Miss Constance These orders Col. Shannon expressed Weld, Mr. Wm. McPhillips, Dr. Hen-

#### **NEXT WEEK'S DRILL**

outlined for infantry battalions here by Lieut.-Col. H. D. Smith, general staff Daily, Except Wednesday and Saturday. Physical training ..... Bayonet fighting Extended order drill by signal 1.

tures, care of arms, trigger pressing, fire instruction, loading, visual training, judging distances.)

#### This work will be carried out as folbattalion drill; the three remaining days

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Physical training ...... Ceremonial (detailed orders to be issued later) ...... 2 hours

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#### MERCHANTS TOOK SIR SAM'S WORD, AND LOSE MONEY

of Soldiers.

GOODS LEFT ON HANDS Will Now Find Difficulty in

Selling, and Are Re-

sentful. "I was assured that London would have from 15,000 to 20,000 troops for the whole summer, and this came straight from Sir Sam Hughes. As a result of this assurance I stocked up very heavily with certain lines of goods which the soldiers were buying. Those goods re-

militia department has simply put me that much out of pocket." This statement was made by a Dun-las street businessman, who considers city has been dealt with in

main on my hands, and I feel that th

No Commercialism. ng to commercialize the situation." h added. "Every man was willing to see the troops training where they would be best fitted for overseas service. We were sensible enough to know that we had nothing to say in the matter, excepting after the militia department had made a bargain with us. Then we expected that it would not be torn up He Will Advertise.

Stores that deal in khaki goods have large stocks on hand which they will now have difficulty in selling. visit homes and friends before the this line to the extent of many thousand dollars on the assurance that the soldiers would be here. He had a chance to buy a large consignment well, and will return before it is time to leave for meant to work harder than ever. "and

### COST THE CITY \$12,756 CANTEEN PROFITS WILL

153rd Devotes Money to Comfort of Battalion Sick.

So well have the men of the 153rd Wellington) Battalion patronized their canteen that there is a amount in the canteen fund. At a meeting of the canteen commit tee it was decided to use this for the purchase of several cots for the hospital belonging to the battalion. The

committees will also back the various athletic associations in the battalion to the amount of \$200. This sum will be used to buy uniforms and equipment winter and fall camps. The water cost for all teams representing the battalion as a whole Sudden orders from Ottawa, for the

removal of the battalion to Camp Borden will delay the purchase of the articles, but it is still thought quite possible to carry out the arrangements.

### HELPS BELVIDERE HOME

Provides Many Comforts and Luxuries

for Central Hospital. While the necessities for the Central vided by the Government, the Seventh Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., has added many comforts and luxuries which mean much to the soldiers who are struggling back to health and strength.

The following list of donations gives some idea of what the assistance of the Seventh Regiment Chapter has meant in furnishing the hospital: Two five-foot shaving mirrors. Eight dozen drinking glasses.

Three large glass fruit dishes, from Three large white pitchers

Forty dressing gowns. Fifty dining-room chairs. One Crex rug.

One leather armchair One morris chair, donated by London urniture Company Two large pictures. For Sun-Room

Wicker table, two couches, rugs, chairs, card tables, ash trays, Victrola Window shades for dining-rooms In addition, every week, cakes, pies flowers and fresh fruit are sent as fur-

thought. HURONS INSPECTED. Rumors of removals to Camp Borden

evidence of continued kindly

are not bothering the 160th (Bruce) Battalion any. Drill is being carried on steadily. Yesterday it was inspected by Sergt.-Major Prowse and the result was pronounced as most satisfactory. Full advantage was taken Preliminary musketry ...... 1½ hours of the large number of passes which were issued an week-end passes which were issued and as a result the battalion will be somewhat depleted in strength for the remainder

#### CURES CATARRH, BRONCHITIS BY SWIFT, CERTAIN METHOD

started on their downward course AT SHIFT OF UNIT. This work will be carried out as started on their downward course ows: One day, platoon, company and through Catarrh snuffs containing some habit-forming drug. If you suffer from a cold, sneezing or catarrhdon't use a snuff-use a sensible treatment like Catarrhozone. It heals and surprise was expressed by citizens gensoothes, brings relief at once, cures erally when it was learned today that thoroughly. In bronchitis and throat the 168th Battalion would be included trouble no doctor can do better than prescribe Catarrhozone. Try it—see with the battalions whose removal had what wonders it works—what power it been ordered from Camp Frances, Lonpossesses. Different from the old way

-you inhale Catarrhozone. Get the reports up to almost the time the dollar outfit which includes the in- authoritative announcement was made haler and is guaranteed. Smaller size, led people to believe that the 168th led people size, 25c at all dealers.

### AT ORDER TO MOVE 168TH TO NEW CAMP

Recruiting Officers Get Nicely Started at Work and Are Ordered to Shift-Every Kind of Conveyance Pressed Into Service by Friends for a Good-bye Trip.

Special Offer in Wallpaper

Bedrooms, size up to twelve feet square, decorated complete,

Thirty Papers to choose from, many very choice plain and

striped effects, with cutout borders to match; also a choice

selection of chintz bedroom papers in all colors. Your choice

At the Soda Fountain, Saturday Specials

-"Khaki Custards," "Watermelon Water

Ice." Special 10c.

to report at once to the 168th Bat- to having them near them for at least and records, ferns, window boxes and talion this morning, and naturally were the greater part of the summer. surprised, as they had only been de-133RD RECEIVE COLORS tailed along with eight men on Wednesday afternoon to wage a campaign IN BRILLIANT FUNCTION; for new recruits, and had just got nicely started when the word came. Every available auto was utilized in

SIMCOE, July 7 .- With all the imown, and many people left on the train pressiveness possible the colors of the today to bid good-bye to the 168th. The citizens of South Oxford are newhat annoved at the change. Goes Abroad for Commission.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Lieut. D. Appleton, assistant prinpal of the public school, leaves soon England. In 1913 he was given his mission as lieutenant by warrant the King, and failing to get a comsion here has decided to go to Engnd at his own expense to get to the Lieut. Appleton will be greatly ub, of which he was a leading spirit.

#### DISAPPOINTMENT FELT Thousands of drug fiends have been IN INGERSOLL TOO

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, July 7 .- Considerable

In some circles there was naturally TILLSONBURG, July 6. — Sergts. no little disappointment. This was par-TILLSONBURG, July 6. — Sergts.

Jerry and Braithwaite received a wire of the soldiers who had looked forward

locks, raised hinges, self-retaining castors and all parts are removable; an extra fine refrigerator.

\$11.50—Refrigerator, with white enamel lining, two shelves, with perfect circulation, strong trap

of best design assures perfect drainage and keeps warm air out of the refrigerator. Special at

\$11.50

\$17.50-Refrigerator, made of solid ash and golden finish, white enamel lined; it is built for dura

\$26.50-Refrigerator, made with an eight-wall insulation and with mineral wool, the best known

non-conductor of heat or cold, making a great saving of ice, polished Roman gold trimmings, with

#### NEW CHAPLAIN IS NAMED. [Special to The Advertiser.]

shining in splendor and rendering pos- out. sible the assemblage of many interested spectators, most of whom saw for the first time such a ceremony. Although no longer followed by the men in battle yet the colors of a battalion play no little part in the pa- This cup must be won three times in ased by the Tillsonburg Dramatic triotic feeling of an army. Therefore roalizing this, the Sir John Graves, possession of any company. B Com-Simcoe Chapter of the I. O. D. E. some pany won the trophy on the field day months ago raised the sum necessary last Saturday for being the smartest for the purchase of a set to be given to the 133rd. The King's flag and presentation speech, handing the cup the regimental flag are beautifully em-broidered with the fitting emblems. In B Company.

> tumn leaves.
> The Ceremony. Upon the arrival of the military procession at the fair grounds the colorbearers gave the colors to Major Innis and Major Burtch, who in turn handed Empire. them to Sir John Hendrie. The sub-alterns receiving them at his hands were Lieut. Durward and Lieut.

The latter flag with the badge of the

The guard of honor was composed of Company Sergt.-Major Foote, Battalion as chaplain of the battalion.

Quarts ..... 65c Half-gallons .....\$1.20 Pints ...... 35c Twelve gallons only Gloss Coach Varnish for interior wood-

Last week of our special paint prices; forty colors:

work, does not scratch white. While they last, \$2.25 per gallon 11/2-inch White Enamel Molding for bedrooms, supplied and

Do Your Outside Painting Now

of any on your walls ...... \$5.00

chestra on Main Floor Balcony, 3:30 to

# MUSIC SATURDAY AFTERNOON .- Or-

#### TILLSONBURG VEXED Sergt. Newman and Sergt.-Major Binger of military division 1 and 2. short address was given by the

#### lieutenant-governor, who hoped the colors would inspire the battalion to carry on the splendid traditions of the Show Good Training. The march past spoke well for the training that Col. Pratt and his officers have been giving the men during the months recruiting has been

going on. Col. Pratt has been untiring in his efforts to bring his men to the standard set by the Canadians already on the firing line. The lieutenant-governor with his party, of whom Col. Fraser, Col. Caldwell—the latter an old military college

mate of Capt, Rupert Simpson—reach-ed town at 11:20 and were met by an James Scott, William Dalgoram, A. T. armed escort, and by numerous automobiles bearing the prominent officials | Kane and A. F. Chambers. f the town and the Ministerial Association. The Daughters of the Empire entertained at luncheon at the parish nall, a function that was rendered notable by the decorations and the good music that enlivened the proceedmen who were sent home on account of wounds.

The executive of the chapter, Mrs. 133rd Battalion, Norfolk's Own," were this afternoon at 2 o'clock presented to Porter, Miss McCall, Mrs. Tomlinson, the battalion by the lieutenant-govern- Mrs. Aiken and Mrs. H. F. Cook in or of Ontario, Sir J. M. Hendrie. As co-operation with the members at large was befitting so important an occasion had the affair in charge, and the ar "King's weather" prevailed, the sun rangements were splendidly carried

> A feature of the afternoon was the presentation of the silver cup put up by the town of Simcoe to encourage soldierly qualities in the battalion. succession before it becomes the final

The battalion leaves town tomorrow FIFTEEN IN WEEK battalion done in natural colored au- on two special trains, and intermingled SIGN IN STRATFORD with the feelings of pride that the assemblage entertained for the men this afternoon, are sorrowful emotions engendered by the first stage of the construction battalion, bringing

> of the 133rd Battalion for Camp Bor-den, the announcement is made of the Toronto, 1877, railroad man, single appointment of Rev. Harley C. New-combe of the Simcoe Baptist Church contingent man, is recruiting for

### Sergt.-Major Robinson, Sergt. Leighton, OVER HALF OF KENTS

The colors were consecrated by ARE MARRIED MEN [Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, July 7.—Recruiting for the 186th Battalion is practically at a standstill. Only two men have reported for duty this week.

Lieut. Byrd, the local recruiting offieer, states that in the battalion, which is approximately 800 strong, there are 500 married men.

#### BATTLE-TRIED MEN ADDITIONS TO 149TH

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, July 7 .- The following mer ave been accepted into the 149th Battalion by the local recruiting staff, and they are now in London Camp: John Mills, W. R. McLeod, A. Smith, James Brown served in South Africa, as also did Daigoram, Pauel, and Shirk served years in the Black Watch, while Smith and Kane are both 1st Battalion

#### CAMP BORDEN HANDY FOR MEN OF OWEN SOUND.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OWEN SOUND, July 7 .- The tion of Owen Sound soldiers returning for week-end leave from Camp Border has been solved by an arrangemen whereby the steamer Soo City wil wood, returning about six and taking back the men on Monday morning in time for the noon train.

The arrangement is looked upon with great favor by the many Owen Sound relatives of the 147th men. Major G. D. Fleming and Capt. Lin ton Douglas came over yesterday t institute a recruiting campaign through

STRATFORD, July 7 .- Two more recruits have been signed on for Corp. Edward Banks, a returned

men on their way to fight for their tal number for the week to fiftee Today upon the eve of the departure ford, born London, England.

#### On Sunday the remaining four battalions all leave via Grand Trunk-149th, 6:30 and 7 a.m.; 153rd, 8 and 8:30 a.m.; 161st, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., and 168th, 11 and 11:30 a.m. These trains all run in two sections, as the above times show. This arrangement will undoubtedly remain unchanged, and will give those from outside points exact knowledge as But it is more than deto the time of departure of trains that

or friends away. Sunday noon the eight battalions will be away, and those now on leave, left behind in hospitals or musketry schools, will follow at an early date. standard-one hour slower than city

Three Leave Today.

This means that today three bat

talions leave—the 135th (Middlesex)

5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Grand Trunk; 118th

8:30 and 9 p.m., C. P. R.

#### HONORARY CHAPLAIN

Rev. Dr. Johnston Named for 160th Bruce Battalion.

Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston of Montreal, and some years ago of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in this city, has been appointed chaplain of the 160th (Bruce) Battalion. He will hold the honorary rank of lieutenant-colonel. His Additional Military News on duties will not be active, as the Bruce

#### HOPE TO RETAIN SEVEN BATTALIONS IN LONDON

Ald. E. S. Little and William Gray, Stocked Up To Supply Needs camp situation.

A. E. Kemp and others, to find out

## east seven of the battalions now in **HUNDREDS OF MEN**

Hundreds of men from the units enimped here failed to appear at rollalls Friday, and have been listed as beng "absent without leave." according The absence is explained by the fact that all leave was denied the men to merchant is said to have stocked on

#### UTILITIES AT CAMP HAVE Lieut.-Col. Graham in answer to

questions concerning the strength of of the track, and the waving the battalion said, although the bat- Statement of the Outlay WIII Be Sent to Ottawa. The number short, said Col. Graham,

> could not be got in touch with on such hespital, and attending the musketry | Chairman Pocock was the only ber present and as a result no business was transacted.

> This, according to Col. Graham, disproves reports that had been circulated A statement of the cost of the camp that the men were absenting themwas submitted by General Manager E. . Buchanan, and was forwarded to "We are more than gratified with Ottawa with the deputation. It showed the willing and cheerful disposition that the commission had expended get away at the time designated, and water and electricity, and also of the ed as an impossible task in completing the city \$500 a month during the sum-

The expenditure is divided as follows: department—labor \$346.65, teaming \$35, lamps \$116.10, and line material \$6,741.77, a total of \$7,239.52.

\$5,516.89. The statement was sent to the depu-The resignation of Frank G. Jewell,

### present no action was taken.

GAVE MANY RECORDS

committee named by the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., to purchase a grafanola and obtain records 10 Stationary Hospital (the Western University unit), desire to express their gratitude to the following London and Ingersoll people who con-

E. Boles, Mrs. Waterworth, Mrs. T. Bowman, Mrs. Hutt, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. W. MacMurray. London-Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mr. E. A

#### himself as being final, and may there-fore be depended upon.

The drill syllabus for next week, as

Platoon, company and bat-talion drill and training (training work to consist of preliminary work in advance guards and outposts) 2 hours

be devoted to advance guards and outposts. Wednesday, All Day. Route march, detailed orders to

# Is Your Refrigerator Satisfactory? Refrigerators in different styles now showing in Basement. We have refrigerators with double and single compartments, in ash or solid oak with white enamel, porcelain, opalite, glass or zinc \$7.95—Our Special Refrigerator, made of seasoned, kiln-dried hardwood, golden finish, has bronze

CLOSING

At the Soda

Fountain

SPECIALS TODAY.

Khaki Custard and Water-

melon Matinee ...... 10c

MAIN FLOOR.

### 6 o'clock on Saturdays. "Vudor" Porch Shades These are extremely pretty and decorative and look cool

Shop Early Today---

Store Closes At Six

The Saturday early closing is not a summer schedule at this store but an all-year measure, the

only exception being a few days before Christmas. Saturday early closing has been now in

force for nearly twenty years with this store, and is approved and indorsed by the citizens

of London generally. It is only by the power of public sentiment and the co-operation of the shopping public that this early closing forward movement will become universal and the long fourteen-hour Saturday will be a thing of the past. We ask the public to co-operate with us in this movement for shorter hours for all employees by doing all your shopping before

But you will never thoroughly enjoy your porch until you know the comfort of a Vudor shade. The Vudor Shades are made from perfect basswood closely

fastened together with seine twine. The Vudor makes a perfect screen and shuts out the heat while allowing the air to circulate freely. Each shade is fitted with the Vudor safety windshield, which prevents the shade flapping in the wind. In stock in three colors-olive, dark green and brown. The genuine Vudor Porch Shades are sold in London only at Smallman & Ingram's. Price, 4 feet wide, \$3.00; 6 feet wide, \$4.60; 8 feet wide, \$5.75, and 10 feet wide, \$7.75



doors." Sleep, eat on your

THE STATE OF STATE OF

Get air, keen appetite and deep sleep through Dr Air, who soothes nerves back to health. Vudors last. You can see out but not in. They keep fresh, for they're stained—not painted. We have them in

PORCH CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, hardwood frames, double splint

seats and backs. At ...... \$3.25 and \$4.00 each

Sewing or Nurse Rockers, double woven seats and backs. Price, each

......\$2.00

Reclining Porch or Lawn Chairs, heavy duck seat. Chair without arms,

\$1.25 each; or with arms at, each ...... \$1.50

Lawn Seats, hardwood frames painted green, the seats and backs natural

finish, wide enough for two. Price, each ...... \$1.25

IDEAL HAMMO COUCHES, the original Hammo Couch, with stand

and canopy complete. Price ...... \$18.00

Swing only with chains for hanging to porch ceiling. Price .....\$12.00

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR.

on the strength of the new Canadian

Everyone Placed.

Immediately on admission to a hospi-

tal in England all casualties, whether

local or overseas, were now taken on

the strength of this new unit, and were

traced from hospital to hospital until

they reported to Folkestone on dis-

one of the standing medical boards

and if found 'fit for duty" transferred

"permanently unfit for discharge"

"fit after light physical exercise"

tached to the Canadian casualty dis

charge and exercise depot situated at

units were employing far more light-

duty men than was absolutely neces-

sary although it was desired to utilize

them wherever possible to relieve full

was therefore drawn up after careful

battalion as being a sufficient numbe

to carry on any work from which it

was advisable to release full-duty mer

Certain light-duty men with special

qualifications for office work were per

mitted to attend a school of stenog-

raphy where shorthand and typewrit

ing were taught by experts to fit the

men for duty as military clerks, and

eventually in obtaining employment

The number of casualties boarded

or light physical exercise increased to

such an extent that it was found neces-

sary to establish a command depot at

Monks Horton, Kent, for their accommodation. The Canadian casualty

exercise and discharge depot became

exercise proceeding direct to the com

mand depot for training. At regular

the percentage of those boarded as fit

or duty gradually increased. Wastage

casualties only, both local and over-

of both money and personnel has been

ized along the same lines and main-

tain the same system; all quarter-

FEE TO I. O. D. E.

\$400 for Street Carnival.

ADMITTED OTHERS FREE

of Control to Rebate

Charge.

At the urging of Controller White, the

committee decided to charge the license

owner of a hotel on the market square

EPIDEMIC SUBSIDING

From Infantile Paralysis.

[Canadian Press.]

weeks ago, there were fewer fatalities

from the disease than there were yester

day. During the 24 hours preceding 10

o'clock this morning the plague claimed

18 children in the greater city, 13 of this

SUNDAY CARS NOW ASSURED

FOR AT LEAST TWO WEEKS

Company Has Agreed and Will Start

There will be Sunday cars tomorrow

The company has agreed to operate

cars for two Sundays, pending a settle-

In order to give citizens an oppor-

'clock city time and every line will

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-ROUND DINING-ROOM

tunity to see the battalions away

Early Tomorrow.

number dying in Brooklyn

ment of other difficulties.

be in operation at 7 o'clock.

ome agreement

came in without paying the license.

and license free.

SHOWS CRITICIZED

inated, all orderly rooms are organ-

850,000,000

after discharge from the service.

They then appeared

casualty assembly centre.

#### LONDON ARTIST NOW LEADER IN **NEW PROFESSION**

Miss Grace Hyman Costume Designer Extraordinary.

#### HAS HAD LONG TRAINING

Continental Experience Stands Her in Good Stead in Work.

War has created many new depardian Courier of this week a special fers to the work of Miss Grace Hyman he who laughs last laughs best. of this city, now engaged in the new profession of designing clothes for the elite of New York.

To be a successful designer you must has. be first an artist and second a dressmaker, says the Courier, and Miss KITCHERER BIOGRAPHY Hyman is both of these.

A somewhat unusual portrait, a drawing of Miss Hyman by herself, ac-

companies the following:
"Miss Grace Hyman of London is an ccomplished artist, who had the bene fit of continental training, and was for some years a designer for Harper's She has shown great dexterity in making clothes, and her friends say makes a new gown the night before; also they say if you locked her in a room with nothing but a rag carpet and a stove she would emerge in a Parisian Since the war she has combined her two talents and is now deplicity is their keynote and it is combined with elegance, for they are to be worn by the fastidious patrons of Wannamaker's, New York, and her design are executed by expert French tailors and dressmakers

Not only in fashionable garments is Miss Hyman a success. She has also a taste for the bizarre, and has designed many posters where eccentrici ties of style are elaborated. A fancy dress ball gives her an opportunity to create wonderful effects, and two cos tumes worn at the recent Beaux Art ball in New York, though sketchily executed in a few hours previous to the ball itself, were amongst the most

#### Junkerism Shows Up at Camp Borden

Londoner Victim of Official's Boorishness and Lack of Decency.

A Londoner, who has an agency for a certain line of goods, is reported to have received very brusque treatment at Camp Berden recently, being placed under arrest after he protested because he was sworn at. After much effort he was able to

secure admittance to the throne room of one of the high officials. "From London, eh? Well what the -do you want?" asked the "war

lord" in charge. The salesman was ready to make his proposal, but when addressed in this manner he replied sharply that he could go without business from such a

"You can, eh?" was the response, "We'll show you what you can do. ---Orderly, call the guard. Take this per- Realm, Metropolitan, Munsey's, Quiver, son out of the room and see that he is Windsor, Amercian Machinist, Canaes orted from the camp. —— Now dian Engineer, Machinery, Electrical you see how we deal with smart alecs World, Motor Age, American Poultry

the millions being dished out to con- Carpenter, Photo Era, Rod and Gun, come to our aid. tractors at the camp.

"Junkerism is getting a footing in Canada, if this is true," said a man MUCH LOCAL INTEREST to whom the incident was reported. "It is time that someone opened his mouth and said something.

#### ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

Goes to Port Stanley and Enjoys Annual Summer Outing.

picnic at Port Stanley on Thursday afternoon. A perfect day, good transof the congregation.

were as follows: Girls' race, 6 to 8 years-1 Ruth Wil-

Dupuy, 2 Reta Willmot, 3 Elsle Orr. Willmot, 2 Fane Gower, 3 Ruth Davis, 20, 1904, is divided into ten separate

Special-1 Kathleen Wilson, 2 Edith classifications. Ashley, 3 Hilda Ashley. Special-1 Reta Willmot, 2 Elsie Orr, which covers merchandise, etc., is 36 a Muriel Jarvis. Boys' races, 8 to 10 years-1 S. Mc-

Dougall, 2 Clem Wright, 3 Percy Bur- brick, etc., at 11 cents per hundred. 2 S. McDougall, 3 Percy Burgess.

2 H. Dupuy, 3 C. Milligan. Wheelbarrow race-1 Fane Gower R. Beard, 3 Ruth Davis and H. Davis.

Boot and shoe race, boys and girls-

Tug-of-war-Captains-George Atkinson and C. Milligan. Won by Captain as the case at present stands

#### MOCHA TEMPLE SHRINERS OFF TO BIG BUFFALO MEET only Women Working While Council

About 250 Leave Monday With Members of Other Temples.

orning at 11:30 o'clock over the Grand Trunk to attend the big Imperial

There will be 250 members of Mocha remple at least to go over, headed by Potentate Dr Roy Routledge. The Patrol and band will go along, and expect a big time. The Sarnia, Windsor, Stratford, St.

Thomas and other ome to London on Monday morning to the women of the township have formed the local organization. A large number of Detroit Shriners ting for the Red Cross, the expenses to London on Sunday on of the materials used being paid by Hackett, No. 2625; Beaver, No. 2101; heir way to Buffalo. Several parties the township council from the town-

motorists will arrive about noon.

### Like Trying to Catch a Greased

Guelph Man's Idea of Bargaining With the Militia Department.

In a personal letter to a member of The Advertiser staff a prominent resident of Guelph has the following comment to make on the camp situation. "So London is being stripped of its soldiers. Apparently trying to drive a bargain with the militia department i something like trying to catch the When Guelph wanted to turn Wellingtion Place into a military camp and try to have two or three battalions here, we urged that there should be something in black and white before this 30rate city should spend a cent on it. We were told at the time that we were doubt attend in great numbers.

It is a question if Guelph would have been able to hold Sir Sam Hughes to his agreements any more than London

NOW IN LIBRARY LIST Interesting Work Included in New

The new books at the public library this week include a selection in travel, history and biography that are of inticularly nice party she designs and terest. Begbie's "Life of Lord Kitchener" is the only biography that will be available for a little time yet of account of his career up to the beng of the present war. Fernau's 'Because I Am a German' is a book hat is much discussed and that brings home to Prussian militarism the inof new books includes the following:

Efficient Living (Putington). Century's Change in Religion (Har-

Introduction to the Study of Sociology (Hayes). Field of Social Service (Davis). The Family as a Social and Educational Institution (Goodsell) Belgium, Neutral and Loyal (Wax-

A Honeymoon Experiment (Chase). American and Foreign Investment Bonds (Raymond).

Harim and the Purdah (Cooper). Men of the Old Stone Age (Osborn). Our Early Wild Flowers (Keeler). Art of Message (Kellogg). Outdoor Rose Growing (Thomas) Lord of Misrule (Noves). Father Payne (Benson).

Vagabond Voyage to Brittany, Denmark and the Danes (Harvey). Meaning of War (Bergson).

In the Field (Dupont) Path of Glory (France) My Secret Service (Anon). Dixmude (Le Goffic). Halt, Who Goes There? (Meyhell). News From Somewhere (Milne). With My Regiment (Anon).

The Assault (Wile).

William Pitt and the Great (Rose).

Operations in Court Life From Within (Eulalia) Kitchener (Begbie). Psychology of the Kaiser (Prince). The semi-annual addition of bound magazines makes the following of late date available: Canadian, Century, Cosmopolitan. Chamber's Journal. Family Herald. Harper's, Journal, Inland Printer, Advertiser and The civilian was placed under ar- Selling, Iron Age, Metal Worker,

### IN NEW FREIGHT RATES

Each Case Will Have To Be Considered Individually, However,

Manufacturers and shippers in the city are manifesting considerable interest in the Dominion Railway Com- garding druggists' apprentices that mission's recent decision to permit the railways to base new freight rate in-The Sunday school of the Church of creases on locality and commodity in-St. John the Evangelist, which is flour- volved. This means that freight rates ishing under the direction of N. F. Will- to and from London will, if anything, mot and his assistants held its annual receive favorable consideration owing to location.

portation and lots of "goodies" made city in Western Ontario, a great numthe day most enjoyable for not only the ber of increases will come under the children, but a number of the members head of commodity rates where special classification makes the rate con-Prize-winners in the different races siderably lower than the standard freight rate.

"Each increase on certain commodison, 2 Dorothy Wright, 3 Dolly Bur- ties will have to receive individual consideration, and this will necessarily Girls' race, 8 to 10 years-1 Marion consume time to reach, the question tificate of time served with his first em- showed that the wastage of the Cana-Wilson, 2 Muriel Jarvis, 3 Kathleen of increase in some localities having to be considered, so as not to bring Girls' race, 10 to 12 years-1 Connie about discrimination.

The present standard freight mileage Girls' race, 12 to 14 years-1 Grace tariff, which went into effect August

For 100 miles, the first class rate cents per hundred, and the tenth class, which is classified as rough stone To meet competitive rates, such as Boys' race, 10 to 12 years-1 R. Beard, | boat lines and other lines, the Grand Trunk has a commodity rate out of Boys' race, 12 to 14 years-1 R. Beard, London that is 21 cents per hundred Eight Lodges Will Parade to St. An-

miles. This is put on to meet competition and C. Milligan, 2 Reta Willmot and in eastern cities on such outputs as iron products, etc. This rate would Teachers' race (special)-1 Miss Wool- be increased relatively with the standard mileage rate.

When the new rate goes into effect R. Beard, 2 C. Milligan, 3 Connie it will be carried into decimals, as the United States freight tariff is now, and not based on fractionless figures

> TOWNSHIP PATRIOTIC SOCIETY INACTIVE

At a meeting of London Township council a letter was read from A. H. Abbott of Toronto, calling attention to The Shriners will leave on Monday the formation of the principal resources committee, to assist in all forms of Council meeting to be held in Buffalo province had not yet supplied all the patriotic endeavor. It stated that the volunteers asked and asked for the names of those at the head of the local patriotic societies. The clerk was instructed to reply that A. B. Powell is the chairman of London Township Patriotic Society, but that the society delegations will is at present inactive, excepting that

ship's general funds.

ion, in which over 100 of the city Orangemen had enlisted. men are in khaki. local circles and are sewing and knitsau, No. 2101; Langemarck, No. 2625;

No. 298; Ahoghill, No. 230.

# UNIQUE MEETINGS TO BE

Pig at a Picnic Rev. John MacNelll, Noted Evangelist,

Victoria Park will be the scene of nique meetings all next week, when Rev. John MacNeill, the noted Scottish evangelist, now of Denver, will give short addresses from the bandstand every evening at 8 o'clock. Mr MacNeill will arrive from New York on Monday afternoon.

Special music will be provided some of the finest soloists in the city and the choirs of the various churches will also assist. A piano will be used for accompaniment, and the services of a cornetist have also been secured. Meetings of this character are somewhat of a novelty in London, and from this fact, as well as on account of the reputation of the speaker and the promise of good music, will attract very large crowds each evening. The soldiers as well as citizens will no

#### MOUNT EDITH CAVELL TO BE MOUNTAIN'S NAME

Geographic Board Notifies Prof. Dearness His Hint Is Taken.

Prof. John Dearness of the Normal School has just received a letter from the secretary of the Geographic Board of Canada, in which he states the board has reconsidered its decision regarding the naming of a mountain in nonor of the martyred Nurse Cavell. Instead of calling it merely Mount Cavell, as at first determined, it will be named Mount Edith Cavell. It will a gratification to those who have been interested in the method of comnemorating the heroic nurse and the ircumstances of her martyrdom, to learn that the full name is to be applied to the mountain selected.

The change is in line with the suggestion of Prof. Dearness, made some time ago in a letter to The Advertiser, and was undoubtedly made because of his thoughtfulness, and his recognition of the significance of the full name to

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE P

"A Kind of Slavery."

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I would like to say a few words in your paper in regard to daylight say ing. We are glad to know, according to your paper, that Mayor Stevenson and some of the aldermen are in with the handling of this most imfavor of the laboring men. We call it portant branch were so great that ema kind of slavery. I heard one man say if it kept on much longer he would not have any horses, and another man was that all overseas and local cassaid he ate his breakfast by lamplight ualties should be medically boarded complete nuisance to everything and everybody, except our friends in Thursday's edition. He has so many chickens and so many flowers to attend to that he has to work at 10 light-duty men being detailed to light o'clock every night in order to attend duty, and arrangements made by the to them all. Maybe if he would ask embarkation officers to return his wife she might help to take care charge cases to Canada. This method of them, or maybe she is like a good was only partially satisfactory in that many more, she is tired of the daylight | casualty companies were permitted to saving, and doesn't care to get up. I contain hundreds of casualties actuala home. I don't think his head is showed that drafts arriving from Canalevel. I don't think if I was blished. level. I don't think if I was hiring a da for the purpose man I would want men to get up at serve units were insufficiently trained 4:30 and get home at 5 and work for in the latest and most himself till 10 o'clock. He would be methods of physical training and bayoof no use to me. I think by past ex- net fighting, etc. To overcome perience that the less man can do in defect, an officer was detailed to prothe evening the better it is for his ceed to Canada for the purpose employers. Instead of daylight saving organizing this most important branch we call it daylight devilishness, and of the work. Competent instructors rest for daring to ask for a share of Building Age, Canadian Builder and we would ask the city hall officials to were selected for each military district A CITY WORKMAN.

#### MUST SERVE FULL TIME WITH ORIGINAL EMPLOYERS

Drug Clerks Have to Finish Apprenticeship in One Term.

The Ontario College of Pharmacy has recently put into effect a new ruling remeans considerable protection to the druggists, they claim.

Up until last week an apprentice could serve a portion of his necessary four years' apprenticeship, and should he wish leave his first employer and go to another, but this would in no wise affect his standing with the college. This, the druggists maintained, was not protecting them to recognize a man who left their employ in a year or just the value of over one million dollars in at a period of his apprenticeship when clothing and equipment was reclaim-

he became useful. As the new ruling reads the apprentice must now serve his entire four of the handling and disposal of casyears with his original employer, or ualties, which again became a most otherwise secure his release and cer- serious and complicated one, as figures ployer. Otherwise, the Ontario College dian corps as at January 1, 1916, was of Pharmacy refuses to recognize the at the rate of 90 per cent of the num-

druggists are filed. ing they have attempted for many years to get from the college authorities.

#### **500 ORANGEMEN WILL** ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE

drew's Church Sunday Afternoon.

The annual divine service parade of all the Loyal Orange city lodges will be held Sunday (tomorrow) afternoon, St. Andrew's Church. Rev. D. C MacGregor will deliver the address. The lodges will assemble at No. 1 district hall, Market Lane, at 2 o'clock, and will proceed to the church for ser

vice at 3 o'clock. The route of march going will be Market Lane to King, to Ridout, to Dundas, to Waterloo, to Queen's, to St. Andrew's Church. Returning, the oute will be Queen's to Richmond, to Dundas, thence to hall, where a brief meeting will be held, at which time a vote of thanks will be tendered Rev D. C. MacGregor and St. Andrew's Church choir.

Hackett and Forest City fife and drum bands will amalgamate for the parade, and J. W. Whitby will act as director of ceremonies. At least 500 will be in line. would have been increased to 600 but for the departure of the 142nd Battal-

This, said a member of the order today, shows the spirit of patriotism and loyalty manifested by the mem-bers of the order. At present 40,000 Canadian Orangemarch are: Forest City, No. 762; Nas-

Rev. William Lowe, No. 2056; Boyne,

CANADIAN CASUALTIES WHO HELD IN VICTORIA PARK REMAIN UNFIT FOR SERVICE NOW ONLY THIRTEEN PER CENT

> Officer Tells of Reduction From Ninety Per Cent-Organi zation of Expeditionary Force in England Admired by Imperial Forces and Commands.

> > charge.

This is the second installment of an article dealing with the Cana-dian organization at the front. It was written by an officer of this city recently returned from the front. It is continued from yes-

There were prepared complete instructions on the preparation and disposal of documents for distribution to all units on formation in Canada, and to a reserve unit; if found "fit for light the pay and records question thorough- duty" attached to some unit or dely discussed and decisions arrived at. At this period the department in

England was handling the preparation and completion of all discharges from the force, the organization of orderly rooms and quartermaster stores, the olding of regular muster parades, en- Bath, Somerset. histments of bonafide Canadians in Eng- In the meantime, however, many dand, employment of light-duty men, and the audit and inspection of quartermaster stores, regimental institutes, canteens and messes.

It was necesary in October, owing duty men for service overseas. A table to lack of accommodation at Shorncliffe camp, to form a second Canadian study and comparison of statistics, and camp at Bramshott, Hampshire, and on 136 light-duty men were allotted per the return of the director to England a branch office was opened at that place for the purpose of carrying on similar duties and assisting the divisional staff in organizing a new division to proceed to France later as the 3rd Canadian Division. It was then that a complete general

report of all arms and departments was prepared, with charts showing a chain of responsibility in each case on which to base the proposed organi-Hon., the minister of militia, and an officer was detailed to proceed to Canada to present and discuss new arrangements for the return and civil employment of ex-soldiers discharged as unfit for further service. This was therefore the Canadian discharge desatisfactorily completed by the end of

Returns were compiled and a card in-dex instituted for the purpose of recording officers' services and their standing in the C. E. F., and from this formation a graduation list was prepared and necessary corrections made to the army list. The intelligence department was also taken over for reorganizing along more methodical and

The number of casualties being re turned to Canada for discharge, valescence, and employment; and the vast amount of detail in connection barkation officers were appointed with a sufficient staff to cope with the work The procedure in effect at this date those being found "fit for duty" being posted to a training company, and all others posted to a casualty company in each reserve unit for disposal. The casualty company was then cleared as fast as circumstances would permit and division in Canada, and an immediate improvement was noted.

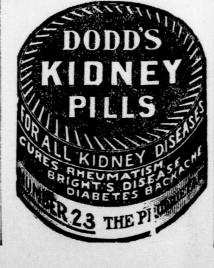
Reserve units establishments, hospitals, departments and special units establishments were drawn up for approval, many of these units having een carrying on with no definite stablishment as a basis.

\$1,000,000,000 Profit There had been left behind in England by two divisions of Canadians who were in the field approximately 50,00 kit bags of surplus and personal equip been reclaimed by the original owners, and by far the greater precentage con sisted of government clothing, and shoes. Arrangements were there fore made to open all these bags, sort out and parcel the personal property of the soldiers for transmission to the next of kin and fumigate and return to government stores, all government clothing and equipment contained It was estimated that protherein. perty of the Canadian Government to

In January there arose the question time served unless certificates from the ber of casualties returning from France and being admitted into hospitals in This, the druggists claim, means great regret England as against 25 per cent in the protection to themselves and is a ruloss of approximately \$2,500 per man took \$400 from the coffers of the chap-

for every casualty lost to the service in this way. There was immediate necessity to to come here without paying the fee, as words, not more, the colonel blistered overcome this enormous wastage, and has been the custom. the method of handling casualties, as already outlined, was completely re vised by the formation of a casualty ssembly centre and a discharge and

exercise depot in February, 1916. It was agreed to handle all casualties and their records and documents from the casualty assembly centre, but first of all it was necessary to clear the area and the reserve units of all cas-As there were ualties in the lines. over 10,000 such men, the undertaking was of no small proportions, but systematically handled it was successfully accomplished. Standing medical boards were appointed before which every casualty was examined and a finding given. Over 5,000 men were immediately pronounced as fit for duty, and were returned to their units for training. The balance were taken



#### MILITARY NEWS

#### It was a characteristic Lowe state Being an honorary colonel, "Bob" THOSE WORKING Lowe is entitled to the full trappings ON CAMP BORDEN

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Man.

This is the sixth of a series of articles written by an Advertiser reporter on Camp Borden, the blg militia camp north of Toronto In the "Pine Plains" of Ontarlo, where eight battalions from the Carling Camp and others in this city are

[By Staff Reporter.] Military Headquarters, Camp Border uty 7.—Officially this camp is designated as "Camp Borden." Unofficially is still known as "Bob" Lowe's camp and it will be known so as long as nemory of those who saw it in its onstruction lasts. Leaving aside all the natural disadvantages of Bordenits location in the wilderness, its sand and sand storms, its mosquitos, its flies

to complete their Canadian training.

pot for the handling of discharge cases only, all cases for light physical and its swamps-the hard work of Hon. Col. R. S. Lowe, constructor-in-chief of the camp, will stand out. intervals these men were boarded, and wrought here, but even unlimited cash would have availed little had there been returns now show as compared with no pilot at the head of affairs to speed hose of January that the percentage up the work as has the big, red-faced of casualties returning to England and ontractor, who has worked fourtee remaining unfit for further service is only thirteen percent. Figuring 25,000 hours a day and more for the last two

seas, this leaves over 20,000 recovered is today. from casualties for further service, or Bob Lowe does things, and does then well. The monuments to his engineermonetary value to the government of ing and constructing ability are scat-To total up, the organization of the tered over Canada from Valcartier and anadian Expeditionary Force as the Halifax fortifications on the east to indertaken by the director of recruit- Camp Hughes on the west. He has ig and organization, C. E. F. in Engand has resulted in many expressions of admiration from the Imperial forces man who does things nd commands. All avoidable waste

months to make Camp Borden what is

Bark Worse Than Bite. s worse than his bite, as an Advertiser

eporter found. "Col. Lowe shoots newspapermen on masters' stores and messes keep the same books on definite written instrucsight," declared Brig.-Gen. W. A. Logie to The Advertiser man when the latter tions and are regularly inspected and books audited, and the most important the man who built it. "It's only fair to provided by the chapter for the second feature—the reclaiming and disposal of give you warning so you know what's casualties—has shown results far exeeding those shown by official figures, Col. Lowe did shoot on sight, but it

of any other military force ever be-fore in operation. The C. E. F. rewas another kind of shooting "So Gen. Logie sent you over to me garded in the light of a business propdid he?" demanded the colonel when osition, would declare a bigger dividthe reporter arrived "What in did he do that for? What did he say?" The reporter had to confess that the general had said newspapermen were shot on sight.

'So they are. They ought to be. said the colonel, but there was a twinkle in his eye that belied any ill-feeling. 11 o'clock. Had anything to eat yet?" he demanded. The reporter said he might at inch be able to eat a little something.

Another Kind of Shooting. "All right," chorused the colonel. "Here (turning to one of his assistants) is a Council Committee Demands man who has to be shot. Take him over to No. 2 hash house and shoot some ham and ---into him.'

After the "shooting," which, by the way, was a regular course dinner. dished out on tin plates, it is true but with soup, vegetables, meats, coffee and ment and property. Very little had Appeal To Be Made to Board pie that would be no disgrace to any chef, the guide brought the newspaperman back to headquarters, and there was another opportunity to see Col. Lowe in action. The camp builder was in a little office "coop," dealing with Considerable criticism was evoked to- an engineering problem. A second later day as a result of the fire and license he was in the main office issuing direccommittee deciding to charge a license tions to one of his engineers. Another minute and he was on the veranda of for the shows which are to be brought here under the auspices of the Hamilton the office. A girl visitor, just in from Gault Chapter, Daughters of the Em- Toronto, wanted to see the colonel. She wanted to find her father, a boss car-

The agreement which the chapter has penter from that city, and felt sure the ntered into with the shows provides colonel would know. that the chapter receive 71/2 per cent of the gross receipts and provides site made the colonel scratch his head a minute. "My dear young lady, I have 1,800

reporting to me every day," he replied, fee of \$400, although on two former oc- but he sent a man to round up the girl's casions shows brought there by the father. Some Blistering Comment. A railway agent was the next on th The members of Hamilton Gault Chap- reception list. It was some reception ter consider that the committee simply he was accorded. Some cars of freight, an expected shipment of express, and ter, and an appeal will be made to the some persons coming to Col. Lowe, had board of control to permit the shows gone astray somewhat. In two dozen

the railway, its service, its servants blistering was a masterpiece. The agent said everything would b attended to, and it was before the night was over. Fewer Fatalities Today at New York

Col. Lowe has the knack of getting everything there is to be got out of his men. He stands on no ceremony but there is no attempt to put anything New York, July 8 .- Although this was across when he is on deck. the hottest day since the beginning of 'This office is for the transaction of the epidemic of infantile paralysis two

isiness. Act accordingly. That's the sign in front of the door, and it's signed "R. Lowe, Colonel." nothing but business in the little shack- of the Somme River. office from which the camp affairs have been directed.

Fourteen Hours a Day.

Starting in on May 10, the colonel and nis staff had been working 14 hours a lay to get things in shape. There loafing on the job. Orders, signed by the colonel, warn every foreman that will be summarily dismissed if his men leave before the regular meal hours-11 and 5 o'clock-but the men get their hour off and "some meals," too, as the reporter's palate can testify. The

Sunday, the schedule will start at 2:30 nig hours. Sunday is the same as every other lay to those engaged in Camp Bor-The railway committee of the city den's construction. This causes a proouncil will meet on Monday to come to test from ministers and others from the

> work be stopped. Stop War First.

we'll stop the Sunday work here. Good

and regalia that goes with that military rank. If he owns them a reporter failed to see them. A pair of military boots, a pair of leggings, riding reeches, khaki summer shirt and ith helmet, composed the "uniform he was wearing, and which he wears a all times. Where the tunic was re posing the colonel did not seem to know With a payroll of his own men ar hose of the sub-contractors that totals 1,900, Col. Lowe has been commande of a small-sized army. Since the inception of the camp 40 motor trucks, four air compressors, four immense concrete mixers, four sawmills, several hundred norses, almost countless scrapers, plows, vagons, buggies, and so on, have bee kept hard at work. The mechanical devices had had no small share in rushng the camp through. The latest ditch ing machines, steam shovels, stump pul lers, cement guns, road rollers, and so on, have been utilized. Money has been as freely spent in securing equipment as had been spent in getting the camp

Influence Dominates. Through it all, the dominating influence of R. S. Lowe, camp builder extraordinary, is seen clearly, so it would have been no misnomer to have called this camp "Camp Lowe" instead of "Camp Borden." Incidentally, there is some talk here as to the official name of the camp. It was an "honor," so 'twas heralded, to Canada's prime minister, out those who are not enamored of Canada's war lord are asking why and how it was that his name was honored first by the rechristening of "Camp Sewell,"

#### MANY LONDON OFFICERS LEAVING FOR THE FRONT

now known as "Camp Hughes.

List Includes Many Whose Homes Are In This City.

In the latest cabled list of officers who have gone from England to France are included a number of subalterns whose homes are in this city and who True, Col. Lowe has had unlimited were trained with battalions quartered eash to work the changes he has here. Among them are Lieuts. Carling, F. W. Bird. Pope. MacArthur. Grant. Hessell (Guelph) and others.

## GENEROUS GIFT TOUCHES

Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., Presents Check and Fruit,

Officers and men of the 142nd Batbeen one of the men brought into prom- and pleased by the kindly remembrance for Sunday. The confusion attendant inence by the war, for Bob Lowe is a of the Lord Roberts' Chapter, I. O. D. upon the transfer of troops makes it E., previous to their leaving the city for Camp Borden on Friday evening. The big, tawny-haired colonel's bark In the afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Smith, regent; Mrs. J. B. McKillop, viceregent, and Mrs. T. Gillean, treasurer, went up to the camp where they presented Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham to The Advertiser man when the latter with a check for \$100 for the battalion expressed a desire to see the camp and fund. Five hundred oranges were also

#### HOSPITAL PARADE

First Methodist Church The Western University Stationary

The unit will form at 10:30 at Uni- day morning. versity Campus and march direct to church. Dr. C. R. Flanders, pastor, will take for his text, "Rich

#### RUMORED AMALGAMATION OF 118TH WITH 142ND BATT.

Stories in Circulation Say These Two Will Be Consolidated.

ould not be confirmed by The Advertiser, predict the amalgamation of (North Waterloo) battalions. Both units are under the battalion strength, and the amalgamation will take place shortly at Camp Borden, it is reported. Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham, who was given the temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel while acting as commanding officer of the 142nd, will be given a berth on the headquarters staff, Dorothy Wilson, Hilda Benson.

says additional rumor. Officers of district headquarters claim changes. Provision is made for amalgamation or division of any batalion that in the opinion of headquarters will not be recruited up to full strength. The strength of the 142nd, according to guson 63, Vera Leathorn 61. camp orders of today, is 669 of rank

#### Continued From Page One FRENCH MOVING

and brought back a few prisoners." BERLIN'S REPORT.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, July 8-Via London.-Today's last 24 hours, but the advices show Merle Martin, Grace Gibson, that the fighting in the period immediately preceding was most intense at

Bitter Attacks.

succession of bitter attacks and Maloney counter-attacks. The British several times succeeded by violent assaults in obtaining a foothold in Thiepval, but of the village. Their losses are d scribed as "extraordinarily heavy The only British success, and this declared to be unimportant was the capture of trenches east of La Boisselle, only men are kept "right on the bit," but the short distance east of the original Ge first man up in the morning is the man line. big boss," and the last man to turn in ward the fighting was of a local char at night is the "big boss" still. From acter. The Germans have thrown a.m. till 12 p.m. are his regular work- strong dam around the British flo wave and isolated attempts to break the dam have been unsuccessful.

Capture of Hem. The capture of the village of Hem was accomplished by the French only district. A deputation of them waited after three desperate attempts. on the colonel. They asked that Sunday first two onslaughts, although delivered with great force and determination were repulsed. The third assault gave "Certainly, gentlemen; we'll stop the them possession of the village and en-OR SALE ROUND DINTERS to match; nearly table with six diners to match; nearly Sunday work. You stop the war, and abled them to straighten out their line

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At Close Quarters. The fighting at Estrees and Belloy En-Santerre also was of a house-tohouse and hand-to-hand character. The wave of battle swept back and forth with both French and Germans resorting chiefly to the use of the bayone and hand grenades and fighting with the utmost desperation. The losses, as to be expected in this sort of fighting were very heavy. The French finally

remained masters of Belloy The German commanders have pre pared for attempts by the French or British to extend the front of the offensive or for a renewed attack at new places on the long front, but as yet no serious endeavor in this direction has been reported

#### HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

Orders have been issued that all company officers in camp here must take bayonet fighting and physical training. No deviation from the work, as taught in the accepted school here,

MORE C. E. F. APPOINTMENTS. Lieut. Samuel Gladstone Stokes, 27th Regiment, has been gazetted a lieutenant of the 149th. The appointment is Rev. J. K. Fairfoot of Clinton has ed in orders as officially appointed chaplain of the 161st.

MAKE OWN ARRANGEMENTS. camp here have been ordered to make talion, "London's Own," were touched their own church parade arrangements impossible for any general plan. CHANCE FOR DISCHARGED MEN.

All men discharged as medically unfit from the C. E. F., desirous of being officially notified to apply to Capt. A. E. Padden, 21st Regiment Guard Details, Windsor, Ont

### ILLEGAL SALE CHARGE

Western University Corps Going to is Accused of Supplying Liquor to a

Soldier. John Cook, charged with selling liquor Hospital (No. 10) Unit will attend in to a member of the 116th Battalion, body divine service at the First pleaded not guilty to the charge in po-Methodist Church Sunday morning at lice court this morning, and was be over in the sum of \$200 to appear Tues-

> He is a city employee, and boards on York street, and maintained he remembered nothing whatever about the transaction The soldier alone appeared as a wit

#### ness, but others will be summoned to give evidence on Tuesday next. SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 3, WESTMINSTER. The names are in order of merit. Senior IV .- Emily Rex, Gordon Fer guson, Alfred Roberts, Minnie Dobbyn.

ton, 60 per cent. Sernior III .- Frank Topping. Alice Miller, Ethel Bexton (absent), Don Cowan, Hazel Sinclair, Margaret Maitland, Edgar McMurray, Clifford Sea ton (honors), Algie Towe, Harold Mor ris, Freda Dobbyn. Recommended-

Junior IV .- Gerald Collyer (honors)

Madeline Baker, 72 per cent, Inez Sea-

Junior III.—Charlie Short, Peaker (absent), Charlie McMurray "He reports to you," she said. That to know nothing of the rumored Charlie Baker (honors), Edward Mait land (honors), Mary Roberts, 74; Frances Baker 73, Ernest Fortie 73, Fortie 72, Mildred Heslop 72, Edith Gauld 72, Verlie Rodgers 64, Jean Fermended-Jack Spettigue, Frank Hayes Harry Holmes, Charlie Hayes (absent) Senior II.-Jack Benson, Pearl Sum ner, Fred Miller, Harold Peaker, Jimmie Vittie, Wilfred Odell, Louie Phillips, Charlie Johnstone, Russel Morris Ruth McMurray, Eva Gibson, Bessie

Spettigue, David Vittie, Delma Johnand a few other little incidentals. The grenades a German post near Bezange loney, Howard Fortey, Bert Spettigue. First.-Lorne Sampson, Reggie Bex ton, Arthur Gibson, Irene Cowan, Jack Bexton, Mervin Cook, Eleanor Cowan Frank Baker, George Johnstone, Willie

> Senior Primary.-Ross McMurray news from the western front throws Nellie Heslop, Ethel Phillips, Norman little light on the fighting during the Gauld, Leone Vittie, Robbie Stephens, Gray, George Hayes, Genevieve Bishor Willie Sm

Junior Primary.-Nora Gauld, Lil three points-at Thiepval, around Hem lian Hanson, Beatrice McMurray, Lila It's typical of the man, and there is and the region eight to ten miles south Sinclair, Shirley Talbot, Roy Cook. Ruby Brown, Marjorie Gray, Frances Morris, Jim Heslop, Eddie Smith, Edna Stephens, Lou Martin, Wilfred Peaker In the Thiepval sector there was a Jack Williams, Eva Bishop, Willie

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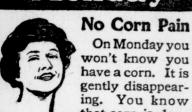
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Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy and constinuted.



Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as Church at both morning and evening at the cinder dump in the bend of the standing. slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles. So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes Sunday. with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty. Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without

#### A SPLENDID WAY TO RE-DUCE ONE'S WEIGHT.

harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets.

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There is, perhaps, no one thing that shows the passing of our youth so much as the horrible tendency of some of us to put on too much weight after we have reached the age of 25 or 30. However young our faces may appear, our figures "give us away."

The cause of this over-stoutness is that our stomachs convert the food we

that our stomachs convert the food we eat into fat because there is not enough oxygen in the blood to produce a proper combustion to destroy the fatty tissue. combustion to destroy the latty tissue. To reduce your weight go to a good druggist and get oil of orilene in capsule form, and take one after each meal. It is sold only in original sealed packages. Oil of orilene taken at meal times gives you all the benefit of the food you get and at the same time dissolves the eat, and at the same time dissolves the fatty tissue from any part of the body where there is excessive fat. In this way many have reduced their weight at the rate of about a pound a day, and no flabblness is left.

Any druggiet can gupply were

### FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots— How To Remove Easily, Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to

try a remedy for freckles with the guar- and it seems probable that it will not antee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine-double other opposition. strength-from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion.

Rarely is more than one ounce needed unfair to allow religious services of for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the

REV. H. D. MOYER AT CITY MIS-SION.—Rev. H. D. Moyer of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church will speak in the City Mission tonight at a special service, commencing at 8 o'clock, Soldiers have been specially invited.

THREE WEEKS' ADJOURNMENT. The adjourned sittings of the general sessions opened before Judge Macbeth this morning at 10 o'clock. The hearing was again adjourned for three NEIGHBORHOOD SADDENED SOME CAMPS DESERTED weeks.

WHOLESALE SUING. - Gibbons leorge H. Lowery and J. C. Rogers of Vingham, claiming \$523.23 as the price of goods sold and delivered by them

FAVORABLE REPORTS. - London little change to report from last eek in fundamental conditions. Travelers from wholesale firms, including lrygoods, hardware and groceries, reort favorably as to fall business. The uying of country stores keeps up.

The concert will be given under auspices of the 7th Regiment Chapr, I. O. D. E., and the proceeds deoted to the Emergency Fund for Over-

HAD FINE PICNIC .- The pupils and ends of the First Congregational chool had an enjoyable picnic at Port Stanley Thursday. Games, races and pened. aseball provided great fun. Messrs. Bock, Anundson, Creighton and Robins ooked after the sports, while Dr.

TO ATTEND PRESENTATION. By kind invitation of Lieut.-Col. orn, O. C. Western University Hospital Unit, members of the Lord Roberts' Capter, I. O. D. E., are requested to be on the university campus moss covered rocks, with surfaces which will hold anything which touches them, and deep holes to trap the university campus moss covered rocks, with surfaces which will hold anything which touches them, and deep holes to trap the university of the stream beyond are sinked and the stream beyond and the

on vs. London Railway Commission ward, filed by the board of arbiration two weeks ago today bids fair remain an indefinite time in the surrogate court vaults, judging from the several delays that have already arisen prior to the taking up of the award. Gootson claims to have paid in the money a week ago and was at the court house this morning, trying to ee what was being done, but if any ction is being taken, it is not known. lootson himself termed it a case of

#### What's Doing in London Churches

Congregational News of Interest to All Denominations in the City.

THIRD OF SERIES. Rev. H. H. Bingham of Talbot Street mons on "Dangerous Crossings in Lives to have any effect. of Young People." His theme will be 'Choosing Companionships for Life." Battlefield of Prayer.

A WORKING CHURCH.

Rev. J. D. Richardson, M. A., pastor of Empress Acenue Methodist Church, has announced as the subject of his morning sermon on Sunday "A Working Church." In the evening his theme will be "The Curse of Uselessness."

Miss Gladys Andrus will preside at the organ of the First Methodist Church at all services tomorrow in the absence of A. D. Jordan. The singing will be led by a quartet and soloists.

Rev. C. M. Miller McKay, M. A., D. D., vill preach on Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

KINGSTON PASTOR TO SPEAK. Cook's Church, Kingston, will occupy the pulpit of King Street Presbyterian

Rev. F. A. Steven of the China Inland swimmers in Cheslea Green. Mission is to preach at both services in the First Congregational Church on

A. C. Tiffin of the Memorial Methodist Church is preaching Sunday

WALT MASON'S METHOD. "Walt Mason's Method of Salvation: Is It Right or Is It Wrong," has been announced by Rev. J. H. Boyd as the land cemetery. subject of his evening sermon tomor-

ing on "Slackers."

W. H. Giehel, returned missionary from Amoy, China, is to be the preacher Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Gospel Hall, Hamilton road.

SON TAKING SERVICE. Rev. J. D. McCrae, B. D., of Toronto, will preach at the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church at both services tomorrow. Mr. McCrae is a son of the pastor, Dr. D. L. McCrae.

#### Any druggist can supply you, or a large size box will be sent on receipt of \$1.00, postal note or money order, Address D. J. Little Drug Company, Box 1240, Montreal, Can.—Advt. VICTORIA PARK SERVICES 241ST

Request for its Use for Religious Meet-

ings May Be Denied.

City Will Be Adhered To. The question of allowing the Ministerial Association to use Victoria Park Says D. O. C. for three weeks for religious services has been referred to General-Manager Buchanan of the utilities commission,

If it were granted, it would mean, freckles; while if it does give you a clear it is said, that band concerts would have to be cancelled, and there would be It is considered that Victoria Park is stated today that he had made a defia public place, open to all sorts and rite agreement with the city of Windmany who think it would be manifestly

be allowed.

any kind there. Rev. H. H. Bingham, speaking for the the orders of Sir Sam Hughes.

#### 535 BODY OF YOUNGER MASTERSON CHILD FOUND IN MORNING

Swimmers Find Second Victim Will Take Part in Perth of Drowning Fatality.

Harper & Gibbons, acting for A. M. Funeral of Chelsea Green At Others All Is Bustle of Boys Will Be Held on Monday.

John and Edward Masterson, aged 7

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT. — By permission of Lieut.-Col. Weir the band to the river, and were accustomed to spend a great deal of their time in spend a great deal of their time in usual number of men are always on interred Friday afternoon in St. Johns night, about 8:30, with a party of play-mates, they went down to paddle along the bank. By degrees the others left, until just the Mastersons and their little cousin, Robert Masterson, were in the water.

No one saw the boys fall in except

A Dangerous Spot.

banks, long known to Londoners as after. Braithwaite, Mr. Jepson and E. Wrigh- river, shelve out under the surface of one of the most dreaded spots in the cook-houses stand. of the stream beyond are slime and and 200 records, the gift of the chapter to the unit.

NOT TAKEN UP VET.—The Goot-

According to the story told by Rob-Masterson, about 9:30 4-year-old Edward slipped off the projecting shelf nto the deep water. His brother, John, years old, grasped his hand and atempted to pull him out, and in the struggle John was pulled in, and both boys perished.

Gave the Alarm.

Robert hurried to the boys' home as soon as he saw them disappear, and gave the alarm. The pulmotor was phoned for, and two boys, Bruce Wells, of 1200 Florence street, and Jack Farks, who were dressing in the bathhouses, immediately put on bathingsuits and dived for the bodies. At 9:50, after searching twenty minutes, the body of John Masterson was found

by Wells at a point a few feet below where the drowning occurred. The little fellow was carried up to his home, where Fire Chief John Aitken was ready with the pulmotor. For about fifteen minutes Chief Aitken, Nursing Sister Mrs. Swindall, of the St. John Ambulance Corps, who lives in that district, Walter Delamore, a Red Cross worker, and two neighbors, Messrs. Crossley and Reeves, worked over the boys. For thirty minutes artificial Baptist Church is preaching tomorrow cess. He had been in the water about respiration was tried, but without sucevening the third of a series of ser- twenty minutes when found, which was too long to give the pulmotor a chance

Cries of Anguish. The entire family are prostrated with In the morning his subject is to be "The grief, and the cries and lamen of the bereaved sisters of the two boys could be heard all over Cheslea Green. News of the fatality spread quickly through the district, and fathers and mothers hurried to the scene fearing that it was one of their sons who had been drowned, as practically all the Cheslea Green children are in the habit of playing along the claybanks.

Today the whole of Cheslea Green is saddened by the affair. Edward Masterson, father of the boys, with his two daughters, Bessie and May, had been at the station say-

the accident occurred. river near McClary's factory by John and Ben Noble, two of the finest

Funeral Monday. and took charge of the case. No inuest will be held, death being purely

accidental. morning on the very seasonable theme, iters, Bessie, May and Kathleen. The Besides their father and mother, the the family residence, 49 Ada street on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Boyd will conduct the family residence of J. H. Boyd will conduct the services, and interment will take place at Wood-

A sad feature of the affair lies in the fact that the parents possess no pictures whatever of the little fellows, Rev. W. M. Walker, Wortley Road and had arranged to have some photo-Baptist Church, preaches Sunday even- graphs taken today. When reporters called asking for pictures a search was

### AGREEMENT WITH CITY OF WINDSOR STICKS; LONDON'S? skin. "RI

While London's Goes Into Discard, However.

NOT COMING IN

Scrap of Paper With Border well and can recomm

An impression which appears to have been created in some quarters that the 241st (Kiltie) Battalion would be moved to London as soon as possible to complete a brigade, is without foundation. Col. L. W. Shannon, D. O. C., 25c. Refuse a substitute; take only sor and the officers of the unit to the effect that it should remain there until its preliminary training was completed. Its movements after that depend on double-strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of nights it could be arranged to give but unless the authorities there change that myld not interfere. money back if it fails to remove freckles.

For sale by Cairneross & Lawrence.

The fails to remove freckles a brief address that would not interfere their minds, the 241st will remain in Windsor for some months.

#### 110TH BATTALION MEN ALL OFF HOME TO REGISTER VOTES

Bye-Election.

Preparation for Departure.

Carling Camp presents scenes today eports to Bradstreet's say that there and 4 years, sons of Edward Master- that vary from the quiet of the grave-

> freed of the possibility of a move, is carrying or

118th Lines Clear. The 118th worked for thre hours last night, and by 11 o'clock all its extra impedimenta lay at the C. P. R. station readiness for transit. This mornin Robert, and he can give only a vague account of how the accident hap
The definition of the saw the boys fair in except in readiness for transic. This morning, breakfast over, orders were given for the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents, and in half auspices of the I. O. F., the deceased the striking of the tents are the striking of the tents. an hour not a stitch of canvas was having been a member of Thedford visible. Each tent was packed in its Lodge. A Dangerous Spot.

At this point in the river, the Claybanks, long known to Londoners as later. The lines are clean. Only the funeral services at the house, 13 Josephanks, long known to Londoners as later.

So many of the 135th are away on the water for several feet, then sharply leave that the business of striking descend to great depths. Along the camp proceeds somewhat more slowly, shelf the water is not deep, but the slippery clay at the edge makes the in sufficient numbers to completely slippery clay at the edge makes the 'in sufficient numbers to completely leigh, George Mason and Charles Merricamp is as bare as when Sir Sam first field. onceived the idea of sending men to London for a short visit

All Debts Paid. interesting sidelight on troop of Miss Edith Elba Foster occurred Frinovements was witnessed this morning, when all of the officers of the 135th Battalion were called into the orderly room and asked to sign a declaration was in her 30th year, and is survived by to the effect that they were leaving no personal or military debts behind them. Euclid avenue. It is stated that it was found necessary to enforce this order some months ago, as some of the officers of the earlier battalions were known to leave the cities of Canada with large amounts in unpaid bills in the hands of the merchants.

Keeping Up Work. In spite of the general excitement revailing over the departure of croops for Camp Borden, the 160th (Bruce) Battalion keeps steadily on with its drill. The stretcher-bearer the most interesting spectacles. Some of the signalling is done from the root and walls of a brick yard near their Although from a distance the arrive on the eastbound 12:15 a.m. train figures of the men are almost indis-tinguishable, the motions made with

the blue and white flags show up clearly for a great distance, and demonstrate the usefulness of flag-signal-The stretcher-bearer section is practicing advancing under fire. To vance under a heavy fire, even without any encumbrances, is a difficult task, but the stretcher-bearer section cover not only for itself, but for the ines, was held Thursday afternoon from stretcher. Lessons in first aid are now the Grand Trunk station to Woodland being taught. The administration of artificial respiration for men suffering the Rev. Caron Sage.

the places of the patients and the Harris of St. Catharines. others carry on the work. From time to time the men exchange places. Only Fatigue Party. Only frame structures remain on the camp grounds of "London's Own." small fatigue party left behind is clearing up the grounds, and plumbers are turning off the water and remov-

ng plumbing fixtures. At Hillcrest, the 161st Battalion has nearly all its tents down and equiping farewell to his brother, who was slept in the open and in the large Hospital. ment packed. Last night the eaving London with the 142nd Bat- mess tents. The 153rd Battalion, fartalion, and had just arrived home when ther north on the same grounds, has H. Holmes, Lexington, Kentucky, and many of its tents standing yet. The John Holmes, New Liskeard, Ont. During the night firemen and willing 149th (Lambton) Battalion lies between workers from the south end searched the latter two, for although all its yet been completed. The funeral will be the river with grappling irons for the body of little Edward. Young men tents are down, they or the equipment held from N. J. Griffith's funeral parlors. Rev. E. R. MacLean, M. A., of the bottom examining the holes for were the last to receive orders for a dived into the water and swam along at Francis Camp, 168th and 186th, who the body. All night long they labored, move, have done much work in a short time, but many of the tents are still

> ANOTHER LONDONER WOUNDED. -Word has been received by Nathaniel Tate, 1063 King street, that his son, Charles Winterton, one son and one Coroner Dr. A. Maclaren was called No. 500077 Sapper Nathaniel Tate, of daughter, and had been a resident of the Canadian Engineers, has been ad- South London for many years. mitted to the First Eastern General Hospital, Cambridge, Eng., suffering day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the resifrom a wound received in the forehead dence. Interment will be made in Mount

#### Wortley Road Baptist Church will conduct the funeral services. Soreness Beats It Away

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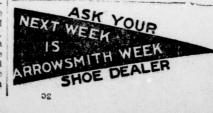
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#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Malcolm J. Kent, whose death occurred on Wednesday, was held Friday afternoon from the family residence, 270 Central avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Canon Tucker onducted the funeral services, assisted by Rev. Dean Davis.

The pallbearers were: H. S. Blackburn, C. F. Glass, C. H. Ivey, A. N. Lyster, G. M. Reid, and C. J. N. Shanly. Among the many peautiful flowers that were sent were noticed wreaths from the officers of the 56th Battery, non-commissioned officers of the 6th Battery, the men of the 56th Battery (Petawawa), the officers of the 63rd and 64th Batteries of London, the board of directors of the London Loan Company, and from the staff of the London Loan Company.

Mrs. Kent was the youngest daughter of the late William Gibbons of St. Catharines, Ont., and is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. G. W. Harson, of 49 Ada street, were drowned in the midst of an unexpected move.

The Claybanks opposite the Chalcon in the midst of an unexpected move. at the Claybanks, opposite the Chelsea Green swimming pool in the south branch of the River Thames, last evening about 9:30.

The little fellows the only boys in cleation. The men left last night almost as a unit to register their votes in the Perth byen.

The services were held at 2 o'clock from the family residence, lot 8, con-

UNDER I. O. F. AUSPICES. The funeral of Nelson A. Toole on

cession 7, London Township.

phine street, and at the grave in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The pallbearers, all members of the L O. F., were: Rev. J. H. Courtney, J. H.

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

day morning at Victoria Hospital. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Foster, and was born at Kerwood. She

The funeral will take place Sunday morning from the family residence to the 11:18 G. T. R. westbound train. Dr. Dougall of Askin Street Methodist Church will conduct the services, Interment will take place in Strathroy

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON. The funeral of George H. Greer, broer-in-law of Claude K. Blewett of the Central High School staff, will be held and signalling sections offer probably from the latter's residence, 870 Wellington street, this afternoon His death occurred on Wednesday at Lashbourne, Sask., and the remains will

> Saturday from Chicago. He is survived by his widow The funeral services will be conducted by Canon Craig of St. Johns, and Rev. J. Beverly of Pottersburg. Interment will take place in Woodland Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HARRISS. The funeral of Mrs. Gussie B. Harmust advance at intervals, finding death occurred on July 4 at St. Catharriss, wife of Gilbert Harriss, whose

from gas attacks and suffocation is one of the first lessons taught. The class is divided in pairs. One section takes New York, Francis Burrell and Gilbert The pall-bearers were Eli Davis. Carley, John Stewart and

Samuel McKenzie. DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS. Samuel Holmes, a retired timber merchant, who resided at 427 Ridout street, died Friday night in Victoria Hospital. He had been in his usual health until Thursday, when suddenly men taken ill, and was removed to Victoria

MRS. MARY WINTERTON. The death of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Winterton occurred at the family residence, 61 Askin street, Friday afternoon, She was in her 47th year, and her death came after a prolonged illness. She is survived by her husband. The funeral services will be held Mon-

Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. J. Walker of

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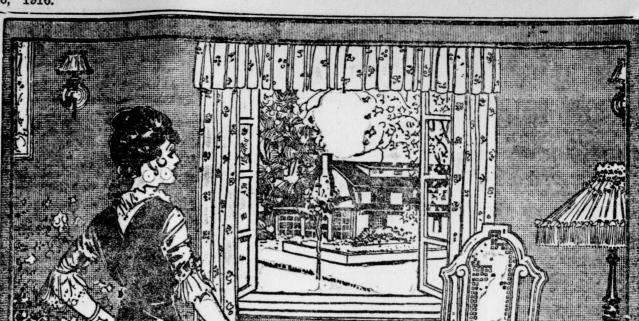
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### Women of London To Provide Comforts those not til For Boys at Borden

Central Organization Suggested and Meets With Hearty Indorsation From Those Who Have Done Such Good Patriotic Work in City Already.

Less than 200 miles from London, Camp Borden will not be so far removed from this city that a constant supply of toothsome reminders of home cannot reach the battalions from friends and relatives in this district.

Summer Is the time of fresh

fruits and the season all the homecooked "goodles" that have been the delight of London and Western Ontario men since they danced with delight at the thoughts of huckleberry pie. The Advertiser today suggested to a number of leading London women that an organization embracing all Western Ontario to

men in camp should be considered at once. "Keep the home fires burning" and let them bake pies and cookies and cakes and spice loaves. As usual London women are 'right there" when it comes to helping and caring for the boys in

provide edible "comforts" for the

khakl. Some of their Ideas are herewith presented: The various units which have been in training in the city since the outbreak of war have had the best of reasons to to sending cookery, fruit and such testify to the unflagging interest on comforts. The London women are altheir behalf of the local chapters of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Em-Thanks to the Daughters of the Empire the men have enjoyed and found incalculable comfort in the Soldiers' Club. The sick have been remembered with delicacies, and through the I. O. D. E. the first movement was made for the establishment of a military convalescent home in London and subsequently both hospitals furnished with a tangible evidence of the appreciation

and never burns or even stains the called "Ferrozone," are in reality a homes of friends in which to visit and bands, sons, brothers, nephews or other from their own homes, it is not logical or 135th, at least with some of the to believe they will be forgotten by the units which will be stationed at Camp Daughters of the Empire, even if they

are absent.

Will Arrange Uniform Move. Mrs. Niven, regent of the Municipal Chapter, stated today that she would take up the project of a uniform movement to provide edible comforts for the men at Camp Borden at a meeting on Friday next, at which the whole local order will be represented. would offer no objections if the work

were undertaken. Mrs. E. B. Smith, regent of the Lord for the present to make Roberts Chapter, which made such a splendid record for itself last year, raising over \$4,000 for soldiers' comforts and similar patriotic purposes, and inaugurating many new movements, was immediately enthusiastic A Most Happy Idea.

said, "and I do hope The Advertiser

"I think it is a most happy idea," she

of London and the citizens at large egretted the suddenness of the departure of "London's Own," a demonstration tangible manifestation of appreciation of the city battalion, before the time for leaving. I further said that I felt urday, sure they would be followed by many tokens of gratitude and remembrance. do think we should at least look afer our very own men, and I haven't

too glad to do their share. Hopes Other Counties Come In. take up the project to thus cheer their own men at Camp Borden, the nen who are giving up so much to do their part in the war. "It isn't creditable to the city of

London that the 142nd Battalion should go away lacking anything in the way of equipment. I'm going to see what can be done in regard to some towards securing a field kitchen for the unit as soon as possible." Mrs. R. M. Graham, secretary of the Municipal Chapter, considers the plan an excellent one. "I feel sure the county women will co-operate most heartily," she declared, "when it comes

ways ready to do their part. "I gave some assistance to the women's auxiliary of the 142nd Battalion in asking members of the I. O. D. E. for lunches for the men of the unit who were going away. the exception of one refusal, I had a

most cordial response from everyone." Personally In Sympathy. Mrs. Donald McLean, the Women's Canadian Club, expressed all manner of comforts. No detachment or unit has gone away without a tangible evidence of the appreciation consult the members. But I haven't a and kindly thought of the members of doubt that many at least would be willing to help. For one reason, many Now that the men are going to an of our members have a personal incompensations for being away other relatives, if not with the 142nd Borden."

Mrs. A. T. Edwards, treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club, expressed herself as much interested, and immediately began to think about what the men would like. One thing, she felt sure, should be added to the edible comforts, literature Mrs. A. G. Calder, president of the

women's auxiliary of the 142nd Bat-talion, and wife of Major Calder, third Mrs. T. H. Smallman, 1st vice-regent, in command, was naturally interested As far as the 142nd Battalion was con cerned, however, she had a suggestion Help With Sock Shower. "The 142nd has an excellent can-teen of its own," she said, "but there

is something I would be so glad to have you mention in your paper. The women's auxiliary, which originally in-cluded only the officers' wives, undertook to supply the unit with socks. Owing to the magnitude of the work it was decided to enlarge the auxilsaid, and I do hope The Advertiser is going to take it up. I think it would near women relatives of the privates. splendid if the women's organizawe purposed raising funds to buy the This will help any skin at once and

142nd may leave for overseas in the very near future. We would be most grateful for donations of wool—even half a pound would be a help—from who are going away or who have ot time to knit."

Mrs. C. M. F. Graham, honorary

esident of the auxiliary, and wife of he commanding officer of "London's Own," Battalion, seconded in every point what was said by Mrs. Calder

REMANDED FOR WEEK ON CHARGE OF THEFT Detectives Find Gun and Also Three

Bicycles in Barn. William Merrill, Oak street, charged vesterday with the theft of a gun, was remanded today for hearing next Sat

In his evidence in court yesterday morning, Merrill claimed John Doyle, Eva street, his chum, had owned the doubt the county women will only be gun and had taken it to Toronto. Detectives yesterday afternoon found the sincerely hope organization will gun at the home of Merrill's mother. e so effected that all the counties will A search was made of a barn used by Merrill and three bicycles found. One has been claimed, while the owners of the other two are yet unknown

Witnesses will be summoned to appear next Friday. BOB LOGAN RECOVERING .-- G. T R. Policeman Robert Logan is rapidly

recovering from his illness, and will be

# able to resume his work in a few days

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We purposed raising funds to buy the distortion of the distortion of the distortion of the distortion in the various counties of the distortion in the various counties of the distortion in the various counties of the distortion band. Our first effort in this direction was the garden party of a few days ago. Now that the band is gone with the battalion, we have lost our chief source of revenue. We have been wondering if the women of London would help us with a sock shower, witch hazel.—Advt.

#### **FOE ROUTED ON** A LONG FRONT BY THE BRITISH

Germans Pressed Back 500 Yards Near La Boiselle.

PRUSSIAN GUARDS BEATEN

British Force Way Into Ovillers, Where Fierce Fighting Is Continued.

[Canadian Press Cable.]

London, July 7-11:13 p.m.-The British troops in their new advance have gained new successes, among which are the capture of a further portion of an immensely strong position known as the Leipzig Redoubt, according to the official statement issued by the London war

East of La Boisselle the British have captured German trenches on a front of nearly two thousand yards to a depth of five hundred yards

In the direction of Ovillers, the British have forced their way into the village after capturing five hundred yards of the German front.

#### Three More Lines.

North of Fricourt, the British drove the enemy from two woods and captured three lines of trenches

An attempt by the Prussian Guards to stem the advance east of Contalmaison was crushed by the British fire and seven hundred prisoners of various regiments were taken. Contalmaison was stormed, but was retaken by the Germans in a strong counter-attack.

The text of the statement follows: "8:44 p.m.-Despite stubborn resistance on the part of the enemy our in fantry, well assisted by our artillery have pushed their advance with the utmost gallantry throughout this morning and gained several important suc

Strong Work Taken. "South of Thievpal, after a flerce preliminary bombardment, a furthe portion of the immensely strong work known as the Leipzig Redoubt, was carried by assault. This redoubt is situated in a salient of the German

during the last twenty months. "Further south one of our brigades, attacking from the west, forced its way across five hundred yards of the German front line trenches into the enemy's defences in Ovillers. Fierce fighting is now in progress for posses sion of the village

#### Advance 500 Yards.

2.000 vards to a depth of five hundred

"North of Fricourt, linking up with the above attack, we drove the enemy tary critic of the Bourse Gazette, Von the prisoners taken on July 4 and 5

"About 10 a.m. the Prussian Guards were thrown into the fight east of Conour hands. About noon our infantry carried the village of Contalmaison by storm, but were subsequently forced out again by a strong counter-attack.

#### Enemy's Casualties Heavy.

'The enemy's casualties today must have been very severe. Large numwere caught by our artillery, and the

"An officer prisoner states that his afterwards the same battalion was heavily shelled by our long-range

throughout the day and the sodden ground and flooded state of the and Grady and the railway station of good positions and plantations which



As a big step towards Flanders, the move to London Camp has been warmly welcomed. The facilities for more advanced training, and broader comradeship with the flower of Old Ontario's manhood, mean much to the boys.

As they "pal" together, comparing notes and equipment, those who are without cannot help envying the men who have Gillette Safety Razors. For if ever anything proved its worth, the Gillette has done so in this war.

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The "Bruce Battalion"

If there's a lad in London Camp whose comfort interests you, SEND HIM A GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR-or if he has one already, then a good supply of blades.

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# IS IN RAPID FLIGHT

110th

111th

118th

142nd

149th

161st

168th

Germans Are Reported Retiring Towards Stanislau.

line, and the enemy has exerted all his ingenuity over its fortifications PLIGHT IS SERIOUS ONE

> Russians Continue Advance Along Styr, Taking Two Villages.

> > [Canadian Press.]

-4:15 a.m.—The retirement of Gen. Von pursuit captured another battery "Following our successes of last Bothmer's army westward from between the Stripa and Lota Lipa Rivers has benight to the east of La Boisselle we gun. With the occupation by the Rus- the region of the Lower Lipa there sians of the east bank of the Koropice have been artillery duels. River, which parallels the Stripa twelve and the Pruth, Von Bothmer's position but was repulsed. became untenable

According to Col. Shumsky, the mili-Bothmer is hurriedly moving his troops, west of the Lower Stripa were 270 of in the direction of Stanislau, the important railway centre, 60 miles south of Lemberg. Col. Shumsky believes that present: the German general proposes to make a stand on a line from Stanislau to Halicz Military critics doubt, however, his ability to maintain this line in view of the presence of Gen, Letchtzky's army our fire. The enemy subsequently fell south of these towns in the vicinity of Nadworna and Tismenitza. Gen. Let-

> Fighting About Baranovichi. In the region of Baranovichi few changes of importance have occurred, the Germans part of their first but the fighting has been marked by trenches. Violent counter-attacks by fierce counter-attacks on the part of the Germans are continuing. the enemy, which resulted in heavy losses for them.

Commenting on the battle on the Kolki-Czartorysk front, where Russians yesterday captured 2,300 prisoners. Col.

"This is the first time that a large force of Germans has been put to He gives as one reason for shelled at a time when it was seen to this the fact that the Germans have been driven to employ young and uneasoned troops and officers,

The large percentage of Germans among the last batch of prisoners- recruiting meeting here yesterday S. 4,000 out of the total of 11,000-is F. Marlow, a member of the third draft worthy of note. The Russian soldiers which was flying over the battlefield have dubbed the Austrians "noble enemy," due to the fact that they have front, said that of the first contingent surrendered in such large numbers. Three New Points Taken.

day says that the villages of Komarow gone and are going were giving up Manevitchi are now in Russian hands. | were bringing them an income of \$15,.

avy reinforcements to check the Ru an advance toward the importatrategic position of Koval. The Mane itchi dation is fourteen miles west een Sarny and Kovel. Kommarov nd Grady are southwest of Czartorysk nounced in Berlin today Official Report.

The official comm 'The battles west of the Lower Styr re continuing with success for us. In Galusa-Optovo-Voltcetzk region tified Austrian and German positions The enemy took flight under the fire our artillery. Our cavalry, pursuing, harged into them in the region-Voltcetzk and captured a Krupp battime to fire a few shots. At the end

villages of Komarow and Grady. cavalry carried the railway station of Petrograd, July 7-Via London, July 8 Manevitchin, and in the course of the divisions in England. four cannon and three pieces of heavy

"South of the River Stokhod and is "In Galicia, near Gliadki, the enemy German trenches on a front of nearly miles to the west, and a further advance after having exploded a number of by Gen. Brussiloff between the Dniester mines, attempted to begin an offensi

Over 10,000 Prisoners. "According to the latest information

booty has been registered up to the Twenty-nine machine six bomb-throwers, three mine-throwers, and more than 5,000 rifles. "Northwest of Kimpolung (Southern Bukowina), the enemy undertook an energetic offensive, which we re-

"On the Dying front, in the region of Germans. Unable to Rally, Dvinsk and down to the region of chitzky is relied upon to continue his Poland, violent artillery engagements pounding of Von Bothmer's right wing. occurred at several points, southwe of Lake Narocz, as the outcome of fierce bayonet attack, we captured from "East of Baranovichi the enemy un-

#### dertook several attacks." FIJI ISLANDERS GIVE

of Eighty-Four.

MONTREAL, July 7.-Speaking at a of 84 men from the islands who went into the trenches, only four came out Following up their advance in the alive. A second draft of 55 men was region of the Lower Styr, the Russians sent, and many of these have laid have occupied two villages and a rail- down their lives. Now the third reinforcing draft of 20 men were on their The war office announcement of to- way to the front. Those who have

#### TWO COMPLETE DIVISIONS TO BE TRAINED IN CANADA BEFORE GOING OVERSEAS

German retirement in this region was Two Brigades From Ontario Will Be Included in the New Organization-Men To Be Ready To Go Right to Trenches.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, July 7.-Another advance is required is to have the corps as-

Gillette Safety Razor Roomy States

step in Canadian military organization sembled and formed into divisions here is contemplated. Two complete divisions of 21,000 men vision would require little further

each are to be trained in this coun- preparation before going into of the violent batle we occupied the try. The practice heretofore has been trenches. to organize regiments in Canada and to have them formed into brigades and

A SAFE POINT FOR

CONCENTRATION WORK

Further East.

Give French Chance to

Plan New Thrust.

PARIS, July 7.-11:55 p.m.-The bat-

tle was suspended along the French

section of the line in Picardy today.

The Germans were too badly hammer-

ed yesterday to be in a position to con-

tinue counter-attacks and the French

were left upmolested to make careful

preparations for the second phase of

their offensive. In accordance with

the new strategy of the Allies, the second thrust of the French will not

begin until the British have advanced

Another reason that the Germans

ere obliged to hold their hand is

nat they have not yet rearranged

initial French drive. Chaulne

great junction on the Amiens

pon which the Germans depended for

Two German Stations Burned.

ing detrained further east at Nesle,

are being incessantly bombarded by

The fiercest fighting on Thursday oc-

curred at Belloy, which the Germans attacked six times, a Bavarian divi-

sion suffering heavy losses. The most violent attack was made at 3 o'clock

a slight salient which the French

ne forms between Belloy and Estrees.

The attack was made by two regi-

ments in massed formation. They struggled heroically through the in-

fernal curtain fire of the French ar-

tillery, which tore gaps in their ranks.

chine guns, but as soon as they came

within striking distance the French-

nen sprang from the trenches and

CHARGE OF WAR OFFICE

Seals of the Secretaryship Handed Him

by King.

seals of the secretaryship of war.

NEW YORK, July 7 .-- A news agency

day and the track damaged.

centrating troops, is now no long-

ms-Chaumont transverse railroad

thrown out of joint by the rapidity

communications, which were

IS SUSPENDED

a brigade from New Brunswick and There are in Canada today enough 1 Ontario and a brigade from the West. MORE PRISONS ARE EMPTY

Canada to such a point that the di

Not an Arrest Made for Drunkenness

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, July 7.—"What are we oing to do with Manitoba prisons?" Germans' Forced to Detrain Attorney-General A. B. Hudson asked J. A. McLean, chief liquor license inspector, today, when latter returned from Brandon, Man., second city in the ovince, and reported that there had not been an arrest for drunkenness in ither Brandon or Virden districts since the coming into effect of prohibition

MacLean reported there are only eight risoners in Brandon jail where hunireds were common list in years past. "Brandon druggists have mighty little call for liquor," MacLean asserts. "I did not find one who has sold more than a quart since June 1." Winnipeg since June 1 there has

not been a dozen arrests for drunken-WIDOW IS A COUSIN

Col. Percy W. Machell Is Killed In

Action.

LONDON, July 7 .- Col. Percy Wilfrid Machell of the Borderer Regiment has been killed in action. His widow is

#### LICENSE BOARD GOES TO VISIT CAMP BORDEN TORONTO, July 7 .- The Ontario Li-

cense Commissioners, headed by Chairman Flavelle, visited Camp Borden and the territory in the immediate vicinity Voyennes and Hamm, which points for the purpose of making observations today, in an effort to combat and pre vent, as far as possible, the illegal sale tions were completely burned yesterof liquor to soldiers.

#### H. J. TENNANT REFUSES TO ACCEPT A PERRAGE

LONDON, July 8.-1:58 a.m.-Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under-secretary of state for war, yesterday refused a peerage offered to him by Premier Asquith, according to the Express. It is expected Mr. Tennant will be appointed secretary of state for

CAMPBELLFORD BOY DROWNS. COBOURG, Ont., July 7. — The 10-rear-old son of Mrs. James Blue, of Campbellford, went bathing with his brother and a companion in the river, and was drowned today. The body was covered a short time afterwards. His ather and three brothers are overseas

SOCIAL AT AILSA CRAIG AILSA CRAIG, July 7 .- The ladies o the Methodist Church held a strawberry social last evening on the par sonage grounds, which was attended a large crowd. Supper was serve dispatch from London says: King from 6 to 8:30 p.m., after which a pr George received David Lloyd George in gram was given on the lawn by Exet audience today, and handed him the and local talent. George Stanley acted as chairman. The proceeds will h Lloyd George assumed his new office devoted to the Red Cross and chur funds.

#### FIGHTING FOR PEACE **BRINGS RESIGNATION** OF FAMOUS EDITOR

Francis W. Hirst Leaves the London Economist.

men to form two divisions. All that SEES FINANCIAL

The training could be carried out in Declares He Has Been Trying

to Separate Passion From Reason.

Quebec, one from Quebec, two from cis W. Hirst, the prominent financial writer, in his valedictory resigning the after a tenure of nine years says: "In my view the financial fabric of

western Europe is in imminent peril and in a few more months it will no longer be possible to disguise the bankrupt condition of several great nations. Civilization, as we have known it and representative instituexertions of individuals the rights. without which an Englishman, at any rate, will hardly care to live, are speedily restored. To this end, freedom and independence must somehow be back for parliament and the press." Mr. Hirst has been an opponent of the restrictions enforced by the defence of the realm act and "secret diplo macy.' Replying to the Times, which states that he imparted to the Economist "a distressingly pacifist policy,"

he says:

Is a Peacemaker. "In plain English I am accused of being a peacemaker. The accusation is not distressing to me. I plead guilty to the charge. It has been my principal object during the last year to prepare the public mind for peace by separating passion and fiction from reason and fact, and if I could believe I had hastened its advent by one day and saved the precious lives and limbs lost in twenty-four hours, I should feel myself to have won a prize worth all the titles that emperors shower on their favorites and ministers or their

supporters. "That the negotiation of peace is a difficult task I admit. That the attainment of an honorable and lasting settlement is beyond the region of com petent diplomacy I deny. That peace is desired by all belligerent nations feel certain, and the fact that the circulation of the Economist has touched its height during the last few weeks may serve to indicate the feeling of our businessmen."

Hartley Withers, financial adviser to the treasury, succeeds Mr. Hirst as editor of the Economist. It is understood the proprietors of the paper disagreed with Mr. Hirst's editorial

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(Signed) Mrs. John Fowler,

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THREE GIRLS DROWNED.

MONTREAL, July 7. - A triple son, this city, and Florence Cochrane irowning on the Rouge River at Crystal maid of the Boyd children, were the Falls, P.Q., occurred Thursday after- victims. A picnic was being held at noon, when Miss Dorothy May Boyd, the current before help could reach aged 13, eldest daughter of E. E. Boyd them. The body of Miss Cochrane was of R. G. Dunn Company, Montreal; Lil- recovered.



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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Saturday, July 8. GERMANY AWAKENING.

# under way and the Austro-Turk-

are telling, telling heavily, and that boasted "morale" is in a fair way to Samaritan rescue from the thieves of become a minus quantity. But satisfactory as is the effect on

more powerful effect on the people at that of Canada. home in Germany and her partners. For some time the Turks have been throwing out separate peace feelers, induced to take this action because the people as a whole were growing Turkey by throwing her into the kaiser's hands. In Austria and Hungary, especially the latter, tales of by resemblance and sacrifice. victory have failed to satisfy the populace, who saw more signs of defeat and felt the pinch of a besieged nation.

It has taken longer for the feeling of revolution to take hold in Germany, but there seems to be no doubt that it has taken root at last and that anger is directed against the man and clique responsible for the war, Wilhelm and itles built. his militarists. "Death to the kaiser!" "Death to the man who wants war! Death to the crown prince!" These cries of a hungry and misled people various towns are demanding peace. All this is ominous for that Prussian-

It has often been said that the actual overthrow of militarism would come to burst. from within Germany, not from without, and present indications are that this prophecy is not unlikely of ful-

It has required the greatest selfsacrifice, valor and strength of the Allies to inflict the blows which have proven, or are proving, to the German nation that Wilhelm's dream of European sovereignty cannot be realized and that it has placed its faith in a false god. That is one of the essential parts the Allies have had to play. discredit militarism, not only in the eyes of the world at large, but in the eyes of the German nation This they are accomplishing.

With the steel walls closing in around his armies, communications with the outside world cut off, his subjects clamoring for food, the kaiser now has the additional terror to face of an outraged people, who realize that he is responsible for their miseries. His lot has never been enviable, but there are few convicts who would exhim now. The handwriting has appeared on the wall. His life is quite likely to end by the act of the subjects he has trodden under foot so unmerci-

#### ALLISON.

Windows The Windsor Record remarks that "heavy, heavy hangs over thy head," and the Conservative press is hinting that he is to be "severely condemned." But can Col. Allison, who took the big

rake-offs from the munition contracts. be condemned, and Sir Sam Hughes. who justified the action and praised his "lifelong" friend for taking those commissions, be absolved? It was because of his friendship for Hughes that Allison received the enormous commissions and distributed them to stenographers.

After Allison's confessions, Sir Sam Hughes stated that he would "rather trust Allison than any man in the and career of Abraham Lincoln, it House of Commons," Sir Robert Borden must needs be a volume of special thrill of unspeakable horror through- one from the other of only 1,200 yards, being present at the time. He has in- merit that can command attention characters are without a stain, the while peared this year in "Abraham Lincoln, he lauded this "slick" friend to the the Lawyer-Statesman," by John T.

the Allison case should have stirred romanticist in a biographer, for in all dren fatherless all within the twinkling consternation of the former when the Canada from coast to coast. No govern- American history there is no more ment minister should have been allowed striking feature than the life of a poor to retain office after having given evi- boy who rose to be president. In his dence such as came from the lips of the book Mr. Richards follows the career for sons-mere boys-whose tender miral's own handwriting. Supposing

condition if the results of the Allison Illinois, and among other cases dewas given that her boy, young as he in the presence of the captain remindcome, so why let him think he
was given that her boy, young as he in the presence of the captain remindcome, so why let him think he
come, so why let him housecleaning of the men who traded on Case," where Lincoln's quick wit saved

#### into play. CANADA AND RUSSIA.

DEAN Gay of the Harvard Unitrade with Russia. He calls atten- in the Lincoln plan of dealing with the tion to the long-standing friendship of South. the two countries, and urges their

United States, her river steamers, rail- overcome the men who were around road equipment and construction him in office. methods, and general engineering.

However, it is Canada that more resembles Russia in most respects. Our climate is almost a duplicate, the Crimea corresponding not to Florida but to Western Ontario, as the garden and Isle of Wight of Russia. Quebec corresponds to Russian Poland as a diverse racial, religious and language factor. It will be a pity if both Canada and Russia do not quickly emerge from a trailing conservatism in the realm of economic and social thought into some really radical and modern

line of development. As for old friendship, ours with Russia is new indeed, but it is something like that of "the good Samaritan." When Russia was in the greatest peril that ever beset a great nation, it was her ancient enemy, the British Empire, that came to her aid, while old friend, Uncle Sam, said he was "too proud to fight," but not too proud to sell. This tory to the navy. They are the prize is not to censure the United States OFFENSIVES by all the Allies are in the least, but just to state a difference. The United States has been a German armies are now feeling the great help to the Allies by the sale of blows they have long dreaded. These munitions, but it is the British Empire that Russia has to thank for a

Russia will not forget that Canadians died in thousands to make Serbia and Russia free and strong, though better quarters behind them. These from the robber's reach. The Pacific resentful against those who betrayed and Atlantic both should become the highway of a lively and increasing

#### HUGHES' METHODS.

S IR SAM HUGHES had a great deal of consideration for his friend, Hon. Col. Allison.

He had very little consideration for the city of London and the battalions the hullabaloo raised over them during in training in the model camp which the last few years, the vast majority London and the local military author-

He told London to spend its money and retain its troops.

He gave men moved from Western Ontario points to London to underare reported at Potsdam. Crowds in stand that they would be safe in moving their families to London.

Then he decided to tear them away ism against which the Allies are and to deny them a day's notice so that they might see their relatives. Sir Sam Hughes' ego is about due

#### NORTH PERTH, TAKE NOTICE.

W HILE THE Conservative press Government, so staunch a Tory paper also her attorney. as the Hamilton Spectator is asking "What is wrong?" It suggests that I can be nice to all the ladies, but voice was full of feeling. spectator's complaint reads as follows:

Goldsmith in his Retaliation tells of the man who "Cast off his friends, as a huntsman his pack, for he knew when he pleased he could whistle them back." practice is as common in politics today as then, but the gentle art of whistling party puppets back is disappearing, and is in danger of soon being lost entirely. A Toronto newspaper, in a reference to the political situation in Ontario. claims to have discovered a strong feeling of dissatisfaction among Conservatives, and predicts surprises when approaching by-elec-

tions are over. There are those who aver they have made similar discoveries in Hamilton, and this applies particularly and emphatically to a feeling expressed towards what has been referred to as the cabinet of autocrats now dominating provincial affairs. Under present conditions it is alleged that the usefulness of a humble member of the Ontario Legislature cannot be seen, even with a microscopic eye. What can be done? Sincere supporters fear that if the malady of exaggerated ego should develop in men of the type of Premier Hearst and certain of his colleagues, it might be fatal to them remaining much longer in public office. Even leaders must have something to

A GREAT LINCOLN BOOK. WITH the legion of books that have been written on the life sulted and "billingsgated" men whose today. Such a one, however, has ap-Richards. The career of Lincoln calls Hughes's conduct in connection with for qualities of both historian and of Lincoln during the period that he Canadian public morals are in a filthy was practicing law in the state of them. his client's life.

But Hughes will have the effrontery The lawyer-president is next made to reappoint Allison as his personal the subject of a clear statement of markable because expected of every tired, said to the admiral that their instead of following the others, turned agent. He may be buying munitions at Lincoln's methods of carrying on his the present time. It is time that the government under such strain and big broom of the people was brought stress as the civil war brought. It has often been said that if Lincoln had little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. Th lived there would have been no such horror or reconstruction as was visited on the South under Johnson and Grant. versity School of Business Administration writes that great oppor- in his book, for he clearly shows that tunities will open up for United States "carpetbaggery" had no place whatever

The career of Lincoln is one that can similarity in several respects, e.g., in be profitably studied by men in all their physical character (a great plain), walks of life. He was a man among their vast population and varied na- men, and the development of his tural resources, their indebtedness to character among men of simplicity in foreign capital and consequent excess thought and action doubtless had much 180 of exports over imports, their history to do with that informality of speech the starboard division making a com- As if this were not enough, the two of slave and serf emancipation, and of and action that endeared him to a plete "left about turn" and the port ships became wedged together, so that in sight of the house, and running a Herr Spratt could eat no fat, has already borrowed much from the gers and difficulties that would have turn inwards and towards each other, towards the other.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES. Before Sir Sam's time the weather

used to hold the record for change-

If I should drown tonight, my friends would gather round and say-"He couldn't swim, poor chap."

Wonder how many of those who opposed having Sunday cars here have been cussing for two or three Sundays.

What Sir Sam Hughes needs most is non-skid tires .- Windsor Record. First he ought to have his cut-out closed.

Think of it! Sir Sam Hughes has been known to condemn Kaiser Wilhelm for Prussianism and disregard of treaties!

Some people in Britain have awaited Jellicoe's report before crediting a vic-

add to its picturesqueness, Yosemite Valley is now providing a real old-time, stand-and-deliver bandit, Enterprise, there

Even in the wish, "Death to the Kulturland and Kurdland, and in all kaiser," we cannot agree with the the British Empire there is no more Germans. May he live to suffer the the fighting forces, there is an even disinterested service for humanity than ignominy and shame he has earned.

When Russian forces advance the

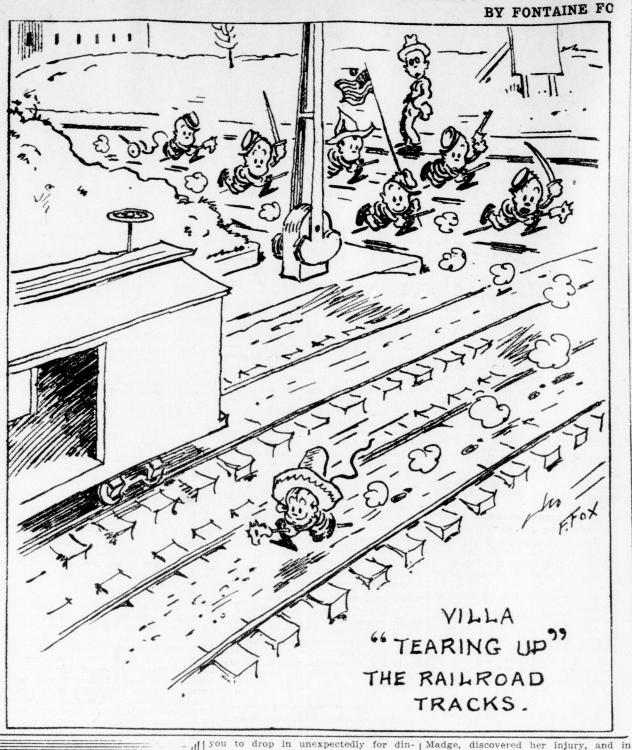
Germans suddenly discover there are we ourselves were as far as possible retreats may be dignified in reports, but they're mighty hurried. Canada is not to have the honor of

commerce between two peoples linked on his way to Detroit, Washington dehaving Woodrow Wilson pass through cides. Who cares? Taft has been here frequently, and he's certainly a "bigger" man.

#### UNSPOILED. [New York Sun.]

The most reassuring thing about modern women is that, in spite of all of them go along in a normal sort of way, making the right sort of sweethearts, wives and mothers.

#### THE PURSUIT OF VILLA



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

you're just at the point where a man morrow afternoon and eyening. I dare

STORIES OF BRITISH NAVAL HEROISM

"It Is Entirely My Fault"

Written for The Advertiser by Judge Barron of Stratford

Dedicated to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

coast, on the fatal 22nd of June, 1893, the ships astern turning also in suc-

the battleship Victoria went down, and cession as they reached the turning Admiral Tryon, 22 officers and 336 point. The starboard division was led

men perished with the ship. The last by the Victoria and the port division

words this distinguished commander by the Camperdown, the Victoria to

was heard to utter were those he turn in the smaller circle. Before mak-

spoke to a young middy: "Don't stop ing this evolution, the two divisions there, youngster—get to a boat." But were to close to six cable distance, and

the youngster did not move. He re-mained standing near the standard cause of the disaster that followed. The

compass ready for death, and he met smallest turning circle of the Victoria

it. for he made one of the 359 whose was three cables or 600 yards, and, if

ives ended with that terrible scene. each ship had to turn inwards at the

out the entire civilized world. People it would seem to be inevitable that,

stopped from their busy life, and na- with the same speed, one must strike

tions paused in their active rivalry. | the other. And so it happened. This

unutterable woe, and for the many will require eight cables for that, sir,"

pated, the future became dark and cables." He went to the flag lieuten-

could be, mothers were left to mourn cables," the figure 6 being in the ad-

years knew still the joy of things un- still an error had been made, he asked

known, and who were all the world to the flag lieutenant to make sure, and

of them at home, and on that fateful signalled the Victoria, and then the

and is why, in fact, the brilliant aded and is

plan was to steam past the line of striking her on her starboard bow.

bearings for anchoring in two divisions about ten feet abaft of the anchor,

to invert its course by turning inwards ing a hole in the hull of from fifteen degrees, in fact to circle inwards, feet in length by 30 feet vertically.

To each the sad comfort alone the latter returned to the admiral, and

desolate, but worse than all, if that ant, but was shown the order for

homes visited by such a fearful catas- and the admiral eplied: "Yes, it shall

All was sorrow and sympathy for the likelihood occurred to

Wives became widows, chil- be eight cables."

Bright hopes were diss'-

"Tom Wayne, why don't you get | begins to take up each younger set of married and shoulder your share of re- girls as they come on, and, once of Stratford and London is sponsibility?" Mrs. Estes put this I want you to have a happier fate, to let Mrs. Estes see no sign of his and troublesome," she said simply. "for going into raptures over the Hearst question to her son's chum, who was and I want some nice girl to have the

"My dear Mrs. Estes, as a bachelor Premier Hearst has developed an ex- once I'm married I must limit my attenaggerated ego and feels that unless he tions to the woman who condescends the compliment, my lady, and may I ask "where did you spring from? Of course, said Madge, "but we must hurry to put changes his attitude his Government to take me." Tom smiled at Mrs. whether you have a particular girl you can have your dinner, but you'll poor Mrs. Estes out of suspense. Let cannot long remain in power. The Estes as he pushed aside the papers they had been discussing

> with that silly argument," Mrs Estes marriage as the men are. will be for your money. Tom, you're up your so-called freedom."

"You're merciless, Mrs. Estes. Besides, I'm only 34, and not quite a Mrs. Estes. nuisance even to the girls of 20." There was a spirit in Tom's retort.

News of the frightful tragedy sent a

great land to which had come such

calmly facing death with that spirit

of trust and bravery none the less re-

boy who becomes a sailor. No one shall ever know the last thoughts of

these little chaps. Possibly they were

little before a tender farewell was had.

most faithful performance there still

is room, when peril comes, to think

day these two absorbing thoughts may

to charge himself with the full respon-

This, in short, is how it all happened,

have been combined.

settled in that habit, his doom is sealed. happy fate of becoming your wife while you're still the charming Tom Wayne who is welcome everywhere."

Her brought his car to a stop.

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"I make my humble obeisance for picked out for me?"

"No." shaking her head, "for girls "You're just beating about the bush nowadays are as bent upon putting off was kind, but firm, as she continued her any number of nice grils who would "First thing you know you'h make good wives for men like you if

too fine a man to dwindle into a smirk- "Bring 'em on in numbers as many ing old bachelor whom all the girls as you like," laughed Tom. "There's smile upon in the open and frown upon safety in numbers, you know, but don't set me adrift with some particular one "Is that a bargain. Tom?" demanded

"Yes, but what are you up to now?" "I'm going to have seven girls at "I'm being purposely direct. Tom, for my country house for a girl's party to-

same time when at a distance in line

Smith, who said to the admiral:

signal to the fleet was, "Close to six

"That's all right; leave it at

stood. "What are you waiting for?"

two leviathans began the circle, swing-

ing inwards, obedient to the will of

man. Scarcely had the Victoria reach-

To narrow its circle the Victoria re-

Lieut. Lord Gillford, he used the an energy of about 17,000 foot tons the drew near. One after another the

words: "It is entirely my fault." His Camperdown crashed into the Victoria, girls called her, but she did not reply.

Commander

Imagine then the

frivolity had reached after a whole afternoon together, but he determined "Any chance for a hungry tramp to

each other good afternoon.

number.'

Estes in effusively feigned surprise, have to earn it by being gallant to me walk, though." all these girls

not a bit scared, for seven is my lucky

The next evening as Tom Wayne

steered his grey roadster into the road-

way that wound under the big trees

car.

"'We are seven.'" e an old bachelor instead of just a both of you would only throw aside Peters, and a general giggle followed, a fine physique, is not a light burden bachelor, and if any girl takes you it those foolish notions about not giving as she added: "And you are only one! It's going to be strenuous gallantry for

> seven times seven, though increasing guests. the number couldn't possibly increase veranda steps smiling and bowing to says that instead of "safety first," he each girl in turn. Discovering that prefers "happiness first." two of the girls were strangers to him brought a little reserve into his manner. brought a little reserve into his manner, especially as one of the strange girls CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZER -a high-headed blonde, with creamy white skin and hazel eyes, greeted him with their introduction with a dignity that had in it a hint of hauteur. She wore one of those soft white gowns oosely belted and hanging in profuse folds and plaits, which failed to conceal the beauty of the figure it covered. Tom rightly supposed that her lack pleasure at having a man thrust him-

Mrs. Estes saw the situation and ing. The questions were: When nearing Tripoli, off the Syrian | the leaders turning simultaneously, and hastened to cover it.

"Miss Enderby is from Boston, Tom, hostess then went into the house to estimates had come.

speak of Boston. to monopolize our only man! We've way contracts. held a council of war and decided to call him to the front to lead an explorwild columbine grows."

"But mind, Dolly," said Mrs. Estes, coming to the door, "you must be back in half an hour, for dinner is due of court.

"Trust me not to miss one of old Nancy's dinners, especially after the glimpse I've had of your garden and poultry," called Dolly, as she rounded up the other girls and started down the broad steps. "What's the matter, Madge? Don't

ou like Tom?" whispered Dolly. neither like nor dislike him," re nlied Madge, "but I don't see why we should coddle him so. We could have done all this and more if he hadn't come, so why let him think he is the heroism of Britain's navy, for the lads staff-commander had been "Yes, it Dolly laughed and ran ahead to be stood to their posts like older men, shall be eight cables." But the re- first in line as they reached a path dergast this morning. sponse was "Leave it at six cables." leading down from the orchard into the The captain, when the lieutenant re- ravine. Madge was the last in line, and circle was 800 yards, but the reply was, into the path leading to the left, where

six she could see a tiny stream of clear cables." Each ship in turn repeated the water pouring from a spring. of home, and of them with whom a signal, but the Camperdown, leading voices of the others sounded farther the port division, hesitated and kept and farther away, and suddenly there came a quick thunderclap that brought mate that the signal was not undersurprised screams from the girls and
surprised screams from the girls and started them back up the steep path. Madge, planning to run ahead of the others, made a quick start, but stepped on a loose stone, wrenching her ankle so that the next step caused severe Piqued at the failure of her pain. plan, but determined not to be dependsibility. In the hearing of Staff Com- versed her port engine, then full speed ent upon their one male escort, she mander Hawkins-Smith and Flag astern, but all to no purpose. With sat down behind a tree as the others

"She must have gone on ahead," said Dolly, "but I saw her go down that ing. in line ahead, then for each division with a speed of about six knots, tear- path." "You girls run for the house," said Tom, "and I'll scout around down this A moment later the girls were path."

spite of her vigorous and even angry "Dare me? I'll be there, and I'm protests, picked her up in his arms and the person who said that had started up the path in long, quick better not meet a gang of boys.

Both laughed as they bade strides. As they reached the orchard, scattering hailstones began to pelt them like pebbles from a slingshot. Under a big apple tree Tom let Madge slip to her feet, and removing his coat, made a up to the country home of Mrs. Estes. covering for their heads, while he place on their banners. and heard the sound of giddy laughter coming from the big front veranda, he stood on the side to protect her from said to himself that he was a fool to the wind-driven hall and rain. have allowed himself to be drawn into shower passed as suddenly as it came, a company of seven frivolous girls. He and as Madge looked up into Tom's could imagine to what heights their eyes, even the darkening twilight could not hide the surrender in her own eyes. "I'm so sorry to have been both rude it was all the result of my determination not to let you be nice to me."

"A doctor may not be necessary."

"No: it might serio "Nothing could give me greater the injury." Tom's tone was positive, pleasure," said Tom, stepping from the and Madge's protests were as weak now as they had been strong a little while And if he was angry, and the Horton

Although a young woman of 25, with even for an athletic man of 34. was not glad when they reached the veranda and were surrounded by their "At your service, even if you were distressed hostess and her excited

The theory of safety in numbers my pleasure." And Tom went up the doesn't interest him nowadays, for he

### CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT

Refuses to Answer Three Questions Before Wetmore Commission.

REGINA. Sask., July 7.-W. J. Gallon, chief Conservative organizer for of cordiality was partly due to dis- the province of Saskatchewan, on the advice of his counsel, refused to ansself into what was to her an Adamless wer three questions put to him before the Wetmore commission this morn-

Where he had got the progressive and final estimates; by whom they were and I'm sure she'll be glad to know delivered, together with checks; and you're a Harvard man." The astute from which of the departments the

arrange some things about the dinner, Mr. Gallon related the circumstances and Madge Enderby and Tom began to of his suspicions having been aroused to the road work, his investigations "Now, Madge," called out Dolly having convinced him that there were Peters, "you needn't think you're going frauds in connection with the road-

Shortly before the Wetmore commis sion adjourned this afternoon Chairing party into the ravine where the man Wetmore ordered H. V. Bigelow counsel, to produce W. J. Gallon before the commission next Thursday, July 13, at 10 a.m., on a charge of contemp

#### WILL MOVE TO QUASH CASE AGAINST MINISTERS

Notice Given Before Judge Prendergast at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, July 7. - A. J. Anrews, K. C., counsel for the former cabinet ministers, will move to quash the indictment against his clients when the assizes reopen July 17. F. M. Burbidge, associate of Mr. Andrews, gave notice to this effect before Judge Pren-

#### PASTOR RUSSELL TAKEN OFF TRAIN AND DEPORTED

Immigration Authorities Refuse to Let Him Speak in Manitoba.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, July 7. — Pastor Russell, the Brooklyn divine, who was scheduled to speak this evening at local theatre, was taken off a train at Gretna, Man., this afternoon, a the request of the immigration author ities at Ottawa, and sent back across the border. Pastor Russell was en route to Winnipeg from St. Paul, Minn., and was returned to that city. In Eastern Canada Russell had been making speeches harmful to recruit-

NO MEAT FOR EIGHT WEEKS, GERMAN EDICT. [Sketch.] economic and social thought. Russia nation and brought him through danthe ships of the two divisions should and the sterns of the ships swung one that shot lightning almost constantly. And so, between them both, you see In another moment, Tom had found | For lunch they split a bean.



### AIT A MINUTE!

"Break With Mexico Imminent" is a head that is doing valiant service with tired newspaper folks.

"We're here because we're here," is the happy (?) song of the soldiers now enough to see the Detroit papers give doing things at Camp Borden.

the promise of Sir Sam Hughes. | war. So did the rest of the people, and that is the reason they are as sore as a well-spanked blister.

South Africa is now welcoming tourists. It should be just as joyful a spot as anywhere else in this turmoil. \* \* \*

Kalser Bill is on the west front. got away from the east for fear he would be stepped on. We are watching that east

front. If there is not the grand scramble there in a short time, we will buy the hired man an weak with the street of the street of the west of the we ice cream soda.

The shortage of dyestuffs will be serious shortly. There will not be any of the celebrated nose dye handy after September 15, and purple and red-hued noses will vanish.

The dry wave will be hard on some doctors. They will have to devise some new diseases to take the place of that dear old hobnailed liver.

An expert says there is more nourishment in a hunk of bread than a piece of cherry pie, but They would muss him a bit.

tour. The goose should have a large

A man may be a vegetarian and still be a goat.

WHERE IS SIR ADAM? The Globe in a leader this morning

shouts out: "Where is Sir Adam Beck?" And we don't know. But 'tis safe to presume he is here, on the spot. 'wheels within wheels" on the go.

If he went up to Perth and left us p.m. And someone on his line earned the How could that man be fired and a new Until we got Sir Adam Back?

street wells Were to suddenly start going dry, Unless he was on hand to smite with

his wand,
Goodness knows! we might all of us p.m. \*Daily except Sunday. We could not spare Sir Adam, not e'en for a day, To go electioneering up in Perth;

For if anything should happen while that man was away, We'd be not "on the lake," but off the -THE OLD 'UN. earth. \* \* \* The town of Two Beers, Tex., wants to change its name. The

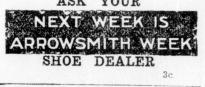
beers apparently. About the only bills that can be pre-

folks are not strong for two

sented at Camp Borden will be the bills of the well-known mosquito. Luke McLuke says that Joy S.

Laughter Ilves at Minnehaha, Wash. Haw, haw! The Bruce boys have measles

and the men of the 160th Bat-ASK YOUR NEXT WEEK IS



### ALLAN From

Sicillan ..... July 15 Liverpool Scandinavian. July 29 Liverpool Corinthian... July 29 London Carthaginian. Aug. 9 Glasgow Grampian....Aug. 12 Liverpool Pretorian....Aug. 12 Glasgow Pretorian .... Aug. 12 Glasgow Sicilian .... Aug. 19 Liverpool Scandinavian Sept. 2 Liverpool Corinthian ... Sept. 7 London Carthaginian Sept. 13 Glasgow

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talion are singing some songs of joy about the very same measles.

"I shall not ask too much beyond the grave," sings a poet, but we bet that he calls for water, if he gets what he deserves for writing the poetry he does

Sometimes we hope to live long the British credit for doing something. Up to the present time they have hardly Billy Gray says he relied on discovered that Great Britain is in the

#### LONDON TIMETABLES.

Grand Trunk Railway SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—\*4:53 a.m., \*10:23 a.m., \*11:05 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 22:47 p.m., 5:30 p.m., \*8:25 p.m., \*8:52 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

Arrive from the west—\*12:24 a.m., X9:30 a.m., \$:540 a.m., \$:540 a.m., \$:50 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., 4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—\*12:29 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., \*3:45 a.m., \*3:45 a.m. \*5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m.,

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*7:05 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 5:32

p.m., \*9:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—\*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m. Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

Arrive-10:05 a.m., 6:15 p.m. 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; z Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; x Tuesdays, Fridays, Sundays.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

#### Canadian Pacific Railway.

They would muss him a bit.

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The suffragettes of the United States are heckling President Wilson on his tour. The goose should have a large tour. The goose should have a large to the the tour.

Arrive from the east—4:50 a.m. daily, 5:35 p.m. daily except Sunday, 7:15 p.m. daily, 9:50 p.m. daily.

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#### Depart for the west—4:43 a.m. daily, 8:00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 11:20 a.m. daily, 7:23 p.m. daily, 10:00 p.m. daily. Traction Company.

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Michigan Central. Trains leave St. Thomas:
For East—\*2:38 a.m., \*3.33 a.m., 9:35
a.m. (except Monday), \*12:40 p.m., †3:10
p.m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:26 p.m., \*10:00 p.m.,

711:30 p.m. For West—\*2:53 a.m., \*5:51 a.m., \*6:23 \*4:20 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m., \*4:20 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:21 p.m. St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m., †3:15 p.m. Arrive. †10:40 a.m., †6:40

Pere Marquette. Trains leave St. Thomas (Kains street lepot) for Chatham and Walkerville, 1:05 a.m., 5:16 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars leaving London 6:20

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purchased, and is being rapidly taken up special work. Princess | bedshirts. Regiment Chapter, pyjamas, to the same amount; Sir John Carling, surgical supplies. But all the chapters are do-

ommittee, I. O. D. E., acknowledges the following contributions for th Military Hospital, emergency call for Shorncliffe: Lord Roberts Chapter-Fifteen grey

plies to replace the flannel shirts, 36 pillowcases, 39 pairs tock destroyed by socks, 9 pairs bedsocks, 5 suits pyjamas, Lord Elgin Chapter-Thirteen suits of pyjamas, 51 gauze handkerchiefs, 213 arrive in good condition. Cards of gratetowels, 82 pillowcases, 180 pairs socks.

and seventy-three towels, 1 bathrobe, flannel shirt. Overseas Chapter-Five hundred and eight towels, 20 washcloth, 85 handkerfferent chapters. Some of these latter chiefs, 48 pillowcases, 3 pairs socks, 6

> Mrs. H. A. Boomer, \$5; Mrs. T. C Duncan, \$2; Mrs. W. F. Bullen, \$5. Through Lord Roberts Chapter, Mrs Mayer, 6 flannel shirts; Miss Buckle, socks; Mrs. Weeks, socks. Contents of bales shipped to Queen's on Sunday evening, July 9.



Canadian Military Hospital, Shorncliffe,

Bale 194, 96 towels; bale 195, 108

towels, bale 196, 40 pairs socks, 14 shirts; bale 197, 21 suits pyjamas, 6

pairs bedsocks; bale 198, 84 towels; bale

199, 25 hospital shirts, 12 sheets; bale

200, 80 towels; bale 201, 126 pillowcases,

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towels; bale 203, 156 towels; bale 204, 72

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At the regular monthly meeting of

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the tedium of prison life.

DREAMS OF HOME.

It is ten weary years since I left England's shore. In a far distant country to roam,

How I long to return to my old native To my friends and the old folks at

Last night as I slumbered, I had One that seemed to bring distant

friends near: dreamt of old England, the land of my birth. To the heart of her sons ever dear.

saw the old homestead and faces

saw England's valleys and dells, listened with joy, as I did when To the sound of the old village bells, he log was burning brightly,

'Twas a night that should banish all For the bells were ringing the Old Year

And the New Year in.

While the joyous bells rang swift, wended my way To the cot where I lived when a hov

And I looked in the window, yes, there tears trickled fast down my

bronzed, furrowed cheeks As I gazed on my mother so dear, knew in my heart she was raising a prayer For the boy whom she dreamt not was

At the door of the cottage we met face

to face. Twas the first time for ten oon the past was forgotten, we stood

hand in hand, Father, mother, and wand'rer in tears. nce more in the fireplace the oak log burns bright, And I promised no more I would roam,

I sat in the old vacant chair by the And I sang the dear song, "Home,





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### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquirles as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grev.-May I say a few words about the question raised by My brother is a Sect'y prisoner of war in Germany, and we ful acknowledgment are constantly re- send a box each week to him; also a ceived; while they have to be very care- great number of friends have sent, and ful what they write, as the cards must we have received, receipts or acknowlpass the German censor, yet it is quite edgments through his letters. Also wident that the articles sent them help we had word from an exchanged to fill out meagre prison fare and relieve prisoner where my brother is interned, saying that as long as enough parcels were sent to them they would get along; the 7th Regiment Chapter, held in otherwise they would die of stat victor.

They are allowed to receive all parcels. Cronyn Hall Tuesday, the 4th. \$100 was Don't you think it would be much oted for the emergency call, and \$25 for kinder for people who have no word the Western University Unit. They will of comfort to give not to say things put on a band concert in Victoria Park which will cause those who have dear ones in such places so much worry? I'm sure it is better to risk parcels of food for the boys who have risked their lives for us than to know the are starving from our neglect. Success to the Mail-Box and your

MAPLE LEAF. Ans .- Glad to have your word on the ubject, and I hope "Sec'v No. 1" reads Am sure our readers will sympathize with you, "Maple Leaf." and join me in the hope of your brother's speedy exchange.

Needs a License. "One, Two, Three"-1. I believe you

2. Presume it would be quite legal to do so, as long as you paid the duty 3. Best for you to consult the city or town clerk of whatever place you reside in. The fee for such a license would not be prohibitive. If you ask the clerk you'll receive definite in-

That Helpful Kitty.

"Kitty"-I have sent your informaion, re paint for silk, on to "Friend Please accept my thanks to the rescue again. have taken the hint and made a copy so I'll be prepared next time.

that "little bird's" information. He's wrong, quite, in the first surmise, although I think I know who the words for you. s meant. (Next time tell him to get the proper spelling). She's one of the finest girls in the world, but doesn't attempt this line of work. Surmise number two is correct. But

re "Poet Bill," you've got me puzzled. There's no man of the name you give on our editorial staff, or connected with Sat my parents, my heart filled with | the "bird" is and I may set you aright.

> A Strawberry Patch. Dear Miss Grey,-I have been trying

some time to get a block made for 'Aunt Nannie's" quilt and have at last done so. I am not satisfied with it, but she can put it into a corner. have been so busy. We have a patch of berries and they are very plentiful and picking for me is hard work. Then there is the hulling and canning. I get that I seldom have to ask for With best of wishes to all the me M. E. W. bers, I am, as ever, Ans.-I can just imagine how busy you must be, looking after those beralways tempted a wee bit to wish we

ries, but somehow, we city folks are HAD a patch of berries to be busy over. It's in the cities that the ghost of H. C. L. is ever present, you know. Your quilt block was absolutely all right, so don't depreciate it.

"Twenty-One" Thanks "Jet." Dear Miss Grey,—It gives me great and I have a very pleasing duty to pleasure to write to your column again, perform this time. Through the colimns of the Mail-Box I thank "Jet" for the socks she has knitted for myself and friends. They certainly were dandy socks and were much appreciated by us. I have written to "Jet" privately and thanked her, but I thought the Mail-Box readers should also know that we have received and

wonder if there is anything we could do to show our thanks to her? now, "Jet," if you have any requests to make, please let us know. How i "Aunt Nannie's" quilt coming along? I am good for a quarter for the cost of the lining and will leave it at the office when I am down town. Well, I must close, with lots of love to "Aunt Nannie" and "Sallie from Mull," also to

socks she so kindly sent on to us.

TWENTY-ONE Ans.-"Jet's" a brick, isn't she? and 'm ever so glad you received a parcel of socks from her. By the way, did ou receive a card from this office asking you to call for another package of the same article? You have so many admirers in the Mail-Box. hope you will write us if your battalion is moved.

Her Mother Sang It. Dear Miss Grey,-Could you or any f your readers please tell me the song?

some of the words go like this: 'Mother, is the battle over? Thousands have been slain, they say,

Is my father? come and tell me Have the English gained the day? Is he well, or is he wounded? Mother, do you think he's slain? If you know, I pray you tell me, Will my father come again?"

Chorus-'Yes, my boy, your noble father, Is one numbered with the slain, Although he loved us very dearly. We in heaven will meet again."

I would so like to get it as my other used to sing it to us when we were little girls, as her father was a oldier and was killed in a war, so it nust be many years ago. I also have ney," "I'll Be All Smiles Tonight," sons in the war. I would be so pleased "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "The anyone could get it for me. I have Old Cabin Home," "I'll remember You, ome tobacco flags if anybody should Love, in My Prayers," "Wait Till the want any.

I will sign myself

ENGLISH MOTHER OF TEN. Ans.-The song is no doubt quite an ld one, but possibly it may be known some of our readers. I hope we secure

"F. E. S." to "Just 15."

Dear Miss Grey,-I wish to thank all those who have given me information about the 18th Battalion. Also for the address you sent me. So you have a brother in the 18th my writing? Will sign myself, Battalion, "Just Fifteen?" Well, so us," so far as I know. Tell me who have I. And he is having a hard time. They have been a long time in the trenches and have certainly earned the name of the "Fighting 18th.

Here's a Queer Remedy.

nights ago someone asking for a cure for goitre. Now, I have a cure to offer, and while it is a strange one, will and make my question clearer. work wonders if persistently tried. During the hot summer days, gather much information from your page a bunch of friends to go with you in nything, the country woods, or around under trees, and search for shells of the lo cust bug. (These, I think, are some times known as needle") which they discard frequently. Then make a bag of cheesecloth and fill with shells and tie firmly around neck; leave this on until the shells have crumbled up and then refill and so on, and you will find the swelling gradually going down. Wealthy people who have spent forunes searching for a remedy have

found a cure in this way. Hoping many others may find the same, AN ADMIRER OF NATURE. Ans.-Well, this is about the queeres cure I ever heard of, but I'm certainly glad to make it known. Where did you ever hear of such a thing?

Dear Miss Grey,—May we intrude in four column for a while? We have come to the conclusion that there are a great many foolish girls in Canada, especially when the kissing debate was are at the present appreciating the on. Perhaps they all come to your page

### DOINGS OF THE DADD'S

PA'S TIE CAUSES TROUBLE. By Little Eva.

It's funny, but the last time I wrote, you remember, I was telling about a rather unpleasant conversation we'd had at breakfast one morning. I couldn't help wondering afterwards, if I'd been born a Connaught, or some other royalty, if we'd have scraps and things at meals. I guess not, though. (By scraps

Well, as I was saying, after that, it did seem rather queer that the next day something should happen to make us as loving as pie again. And all because of Ma's Aunt Mary. You see, Ma's Aunt of Pa Dadd. She thought that Ma was just a little shakes above him, you see, though I'm sure I don't know why, for Pa is almost four inches taller'n Ma. Anyhow, Aunt Mary (she's awful rich, and Ma tries to keep on the good side of her, as a rule) lately she hadn't been saying much agin Pa, and Ma was sor she said the other day that made us

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cloth, and dropped his fork. Soon's he could bolt his dinner, Pa bolted, too, and the dining-room door hadn't closed behind him when Ma's Aunt Mary says to Ma: "What on earth does Nephew Iras wear such an atrocious tie for? The

tie one morning at a bargain sale, and she just gasped when her Aunt Mary said what she did. But the worst was yet to come. "Them Dadds never did lave no taste," Ma's Aunt Mary said again. "I can't see what you took up with the family for at all. They's so different to the Warners, and always has been. But oh, that tie, Martha, why

ed Aunt Mary coldly. "Iras Dadd may ot have good taste in some things,' he says, "but he certainly showed edgment when he selected me," she says, "and he's my Iras, and I won't have him run on, so there." Ma's Aunt Mary near took a fit, but Ma continues. As the mother of his children, Aunt Mary, and as Iras' wife, I can't bear no one; NO ONE," she says again; to give emphasis, "to speak so of my Iras or his neckties, neither."

Ma was getting quite red in the face, and Aunt Mary and us kids was sitting quite stunned like, when in rushes Pa, and give Ma such a lag. "Good, old ras, wouldn't you?" And then he hugwaving our hands to him as he got on thought we was all gone crazy.

to air their views, and still we are in cantata named "Nadeschda," by the dark as to whether we would kiss Goring Thomas.

As to married ladies, all they can alk about is their husbands, children and cooking. The soldier lads would not nind a wee bit of the last-oh, yes, a great deal—for we are certainly big eaters. If you don't believe us, just leave the cookie-jar near. Has "Deserted" any correspondents yet? We think him rather "soft," if that is the word to use.

average girls and boys fill their minds water and stir well. Mix in this order a lot of foolish lies, and that it and put in flat pan and bake in moderwould do them more good to keep in ate oven. touch with the great authors, than Ber-

KHAKI LADS. Ans.-Quite agree with you on the lime novel question-not necessarily because the stories are untrue-fiction is not as a rule founded on fact, is it?
—but because they give false and overdrawn ideas of life. son, with mind unformed, cannot sepous nature after a diet of cheap, eager to try it? trashy novels.

Worked With Love. Dear Miss Grey,-Am sending a

block for "Aunt Nannie's" quilt with my love in every stitch. As the Mail-Box is filled to over-

the readers and to you. Yours as B-4. MARGARET LINDLEY. Ans,-Next time don't worry over

being brief, just say all you wish. You nave many admirers in our Mail-Box,

Songs For Flags. Dear Miss Grey and Readers,-Here 1

am back again for more help. I would dozen, and I will give any of the following songs in return: "Rose of Killar-"Your Lassie Will Be True," "Where Did You Get That Hat?" "Do Not Heed Her Warning," 'The Faded Coat of Blue." "The Turn pike Gate," "The Gates Ajar," Ray," "The Scotch Brigade," "Little Sweetheart, Come and Kiss Me," "Handful of Turf," "Only a Picture of He Boy," "Do They Miss Me at Home," "There's None Like a Mother," Ever So Poor

I will send stamped, addressed enve-lope for flags. Hope I have not bothered you too much. What do you think of MOSQUITO BITE NO. 2.

Ans.-No trouble at all. Surely with such a list of songs you'll get some flags. You write very well.

Story of "Nadeschda."

Indoors

Dear Miss Grey,-When I wrote you last, your substitute got my question Dear Cynthia Grey,—I noticed a few all mixed up. I wish to thank "Pa ights ago someone asking for a cure triotic" for her kindness in looking up the meaning of "Nadches." I will try and make my question clearer. The

know if anyone knew the story o "Nadeschda." I knew London was nusical city, and thought someon might know about it. ter is not too long this time. I am

ical and the same time most delicious Cake Without Butter-Two eggs. cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or lemo flavoring, beat well together; add cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking sider it right for young people to read powder, and beat again thoroughly the dime novels? Don't you think the add pinch salt and 1-3 cup boiling

I know this sounds queer, tha M. Clay? Trusting we have not lieve me, the result is delicious. bothered you in the least. We remain, sorry I live so far away or I'd lieve me, the result is delicious. Am you one for a sample, Miss Grey. Best wishes to yourself and Mail-Box. MRS. WINNIPEG READER

P.S.- Please criticize writing Ans.-I'm in hopes some of our read ers in musical circles may shed ligh A young per- on the story of "Nadeschda" for you. I arate the gold from the dross, and it dinary, and what'll you wager every Your recipe is indeed out of the is difficult to read anything of a seri- housewife reader of our paper will be

I think you write very well, the chief fault is in the formation of "h" and b"; the two being very similar.

ry and help you on with "Aunt Nannie's" love quilt; here is 10 cents and f you want any more just say so. don't hear so much about "Deserted" low. I guess the girls have him all divided up now or he is so busy writing to them that he has no time to write to the Mail-Box. Well, say, this is not bringing the auto along and giving the Mail-Box readers a ride, but just imagine the distance I am from London-over a hundred miles: but cardine. I might be able to give her Grey, I have changed my pen name be cause another reader has chosen the same name, "A Country Boy."

a hotel, the lady or the man? Are there any more corresponding

Thanking you in advance, I remain, DRY WEATHER BIRD. Ans.-Whether boy or girl, we welne you, and your thoughtful contri-

1. A man opens the door for his weman companion, and allows her to precede him into the dining-room. Here, a waiter ushers them to a table, the lady following him, and the man coming last On reaching the table, the waiter, or escort draws out a chair for the lady. If the couple enter, and are no their own table, the man should precede the woman as they proceed to it.

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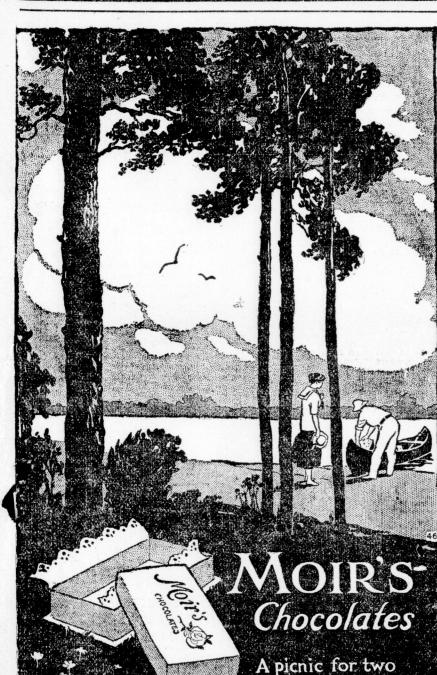


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all right, and no mistake about it. The funny part of it all was that Ma had bought him the necktie, anyway. You see, Ma's Aunt Mary came over to spend the day. The morning passed quite peacefully with Ma getting dinner and Aunt Mary knitting socks, and following Ma around from pantry to kitchen and talking all the time. But when Pa came home to dinner, the atmosphere of our happy home was hanged. Ma's Aunt Mary didn't like his tie. She didn't say a word about it though, but all through the meal, which wasn't very festive, she just sat and glared at Pa's tie. Of course, this made Pa uncomfortable, and he squirmed and wisted, splashed the gravy all over the

color of it nearly blinded me." Now, you see, Ma had bought Pa that

o you let him wear it?" Ma rose up quite dignified like, and

girl," he says. "You'd stand up for your ged her again, an' give her a big smack on the cheek, and out he ran, just as if he feared Aunt Mary would start at him again. And Ma, she dropped into smallest bulk. Delicious her chair, just as if she was shot, and Aunt Mary sniffed and says: "No fool her chair, just as if she was shot, and like an old 'un." But us kids we ran out and yelled "Three cheers for Pa," the car, and I guess the neighbors

A Boy's Contribution, flowing, I shall just send greetings to all

Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I would like some white satin flags, about a there. Do you remember me, Miss

> Now for a few questions: 1. Which should go first to the table rom around here?

bution for "Aunt Nannie."

met by a waiter, but have to choose 2. Not very many

"Rainbow" -The information you eek has been sent on in your addressed envelope "Busy Margaret"-Information has een forwarded you, as desired. name of the song is "My Heart is "A Booshaw"—Your letter is too Weary," and it is from the opera or foolish to give space too. If you're

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Hammer Myers Out of the Box in Seventh Inning-Cobb, Vitt and Coveleskie Each Gets Three Hits-Cleveland Drops Another One.

innings today and again easily defeated Philadelphia, the score being card, defeated his former team-mates 9 to 2. Williams, formerly of the Uni- for the third time this season, having versity of South Carolina, pitched the permitted only three runs in the three last two innings and did not yield a hit games. or a run. Cobb, Vitt and Coveleskie each made three hits, one of Cobb's drives being a home run. Score-

.....2 1 1 1 1 0 3 0 0-9 14 2 Philadelphia .0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 10 3 Coveleskie and Stanage; Myers, Williams and Meyers, Murphy.

BROWNS BLANK SENATORS. WASHINGTON, July 7.—St. Louis SPEAKER FEATURE, BUT LOSES, easily defeated Washington today, 5 BOSTON, July 7.—Better hitting and Plank was master of the game them started by Plank, were features. Barry's short fly in the eig Score: R.H.E. doubled Thomas at second. Plank and Chapman; Johnson and

YANKS REPEAT ON WHITE SOX.

**BRAVES GET ONE HIT** 

#### Adioo Guy Breaks the Track Record OFF CUB PITCHER At Toledo Meet

Packard Holds Boston Aggregation to Lonely Bingle.

PIRATES BEAT GIANTS

Spoil Chance of Another Clean Sweep on the Western Trip.

fight that reached its climax in the ninth inning Brooklyn won the first game of the series here today, 4 to 3. Both sides fielded raggedly. Brooklyn came strong in the ninth, when two errors, two singles and a sacrifice hit netted them enough to win.

ONE HIT FOR BRAVES. CHICAGO, July 7.-Packard held

Boston to a single hit today and Chibunched doubles in the eighth. Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

..00000001 x-1 4 4 Allen and Gowdy; Packard and

PIRATES BEAT GIANTS. PITTSBURG, July 7.—Pittsburg dework of Pitcher Jacobs. Anderson also run scored three runs, which won the

game. Score: R.H.E.
New York ..0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 6 2

Pittsburg ...1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 x-5 8 3

ALEXANDER BLANKS CARDS. ST. LOUIS, July 7 .- A wild throw by Smith trying for Bancroft at second

in the third inning, after the latter had beat out an infield single, followed by a single by Paskert, scored Philadelphia's only run, and defeated St. Louis in a pitchers' battle between Alexander and Meadows here today by 1 to 0. Meadows was not in danger Alexander and Killifer; Meadows, Jasper and Gonzales.

#### JOE JACKSON TAKES LEAD IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Speaker Now Second and Cobb Third -Robertson Leading National.

taken the lead among the batters of the American League, and for the first time since the season got well under way Tris Speaker is out of first place. Averages published here today show that Speaker, who is the first to make 100 hits, has done so in 263 times at bat, in 72 games, including Wednes- Faircloth, lb . . . . 5 0 1 0 5 0 1 in 68 games has been at bat 252 times and made 96 hits, a precentage of J. Middaugh, c ....

has taken the lead in total bases from Speaker, with 140. Cobb leads in stolen Bradshaw, p, 3b .. bases with 30. "Home Run" Baker is in front in his specialty with 7. De-troit leads the clubs in batting with 255. The ten leading batters, including those who have played in at least Condrick, 3b ..... half the games of their clubs, are: Jackson, Chicago, .391; Speaker, Taylor, M ...... 6 2 2 0 1 0 Cleveland, .380; Cobb, Detroit, Heilman, Detroit, 302; Sisler, St. Louis Nichols, c ...... 5 1 1 0 10 2

Robertson of New York has displaced Daubert of Brooklyn as batting is in front again in stolen bases with 26 and Williams, Chicago, in home Police .. ...... 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0- 6 xCommensia 103, xReplon 103, xRose-

bert, Brooklyn, .333; Hinchman, Pitts- shaw, 14 hits in 5 innings. Struck out, burg, .330; Wagner, Pittsburg, .325; by Brodison 11; by Bradshaw 7; by (5)—Nannie McDee 106, Goldy 108, Bilthe last bowl was rolled, and up to the last bowl was rolled, and u Long, St. Louis, .324; Zimmerman, Chicago, .320; Wheat, Brooklyn, .313; Brodison 4; off Bradshaw 2; off Mc-Schuite, Chicago, .312; Chase, Cincin-Curdy 2. Hit by pitcher, by Bradshaw

Seventh race, purse \$600, selling, 3-Barrows finished strong, and with his 8 to 3. nati, .311; Williams, Chicago, .305; Hornsby, St. Louis, .302.

Alexander broke his losing streak of hits, but could not get two in

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- Detroit | again defeated Chicago today in a hammered Myers' delivery for seven close game, the league pace-setters winning by a score of 4 to 3 in twelve innings. Mogridge, a White Sox dis-

Mogridge was helped by good sup port, the Yankees making three double plays, the first coming in the fourth inning with the bases full. Score-

Chicago New York .....000 020 000 002-4 9 2 Wolfgang, Scott and Schalk; Mogridge and Nunamaker.

BOSTON, July 7.—Better hitting and fielding gave Boston a 2 to 1 victory at all times, and was given strong over Cleveland today. Speaker startsupport. Three double plays, two of ed two great double plays. He took Barry's short fly in the eighth and St. Louis ....0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—5 8 1 seventh he captured Hooper's fly and Washington ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 7 retired Gardner at the plate with a perfect throw. The score: R.H.E. Cleveland .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 3 Beebe, Bagby and O'Neil; Rath, Mays

> Makes the Second Heat in 2:05 1-4 and Is Then Distanced in Third.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 7 .- The feature of the closing day of the combined Ohio and Michigan circuit was the remarkable heat paced by Adioo Guy in the 2:10 class. The horse, driven by Harry Gray, negotiated the second heat of CINCINNATI, July 7.-In an uphill the race in 2:051/4. This lowers the record for the Toledo track by a full two and one-half seconds.

Summaries: The Paige Dairy Stake, purse \$1,000 2:10 Pace, three heat plan: All Wilkes, b. m., by Baron H. (Wilson) ..... R.H.E. Kate McKinney, g. m. (Mal-

Solomon Boy, b. g. (Meyers).3 5 2 dr Eel Direct, g. s. (Mahon) ..4 4 5 dr Time—2:07¼, 2:05¼, 2:08½, 2:08. cago won 1 to 0 over Frank Allen and the Braves when Zeider and Williams (Cole) Free-for-all pace, purse \$600, 3 in.

Ruth Kay, b. m. (McGrath) .. 4 2 2 R.H.E. Nutmoor, b. s. (Magors) ....3 dr -0 1 0 Time—2:08%; 2:12%; 2:08%. 2:16 Trot, purse \$500: Maggie Bond, b. m., by The

Bondsman (Cherrier) ....1 1 7 6 7 1 Adbell Penn, blk. s. (Mc-feated New York here today by a Billy Mobell, ch. g. (Abrams) 5 2 2 5 2dr score of 5 to 2, due to the effective Royal Cadet, b. g. (Mit-

pitched well until the eighth inning, Victor Star, b. g. (Erskine).8 3 4 3 3dr Rochester when singles by Wilson, O'Brien, Wagner and Hinchman and Carey's home Captain Denny, b. h. (Lee).77 dr Time-2:141/4; 2:111/2; 2:111/4; 2:131/2; R.H.E. 2:131/4; 2:181/4.

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Brodison was on the mound again for ROV shaw started for the Police but was re- Baltimore, 5 to 4. Score: noon, getting a triple, two doubles and a single on six trips to the platter. The Howley.

a precentage of .38023. Jackson McCurdy, 3b, p ... 4 1 0 0 0 2 Monohan, lf ..... In round numbers, Jackson's average Tomlin, rf . is .381 to Speaker's 380. Jackson also W. Middaugh, rf .. 1 1 1 0 1 0 Edlington, m .....

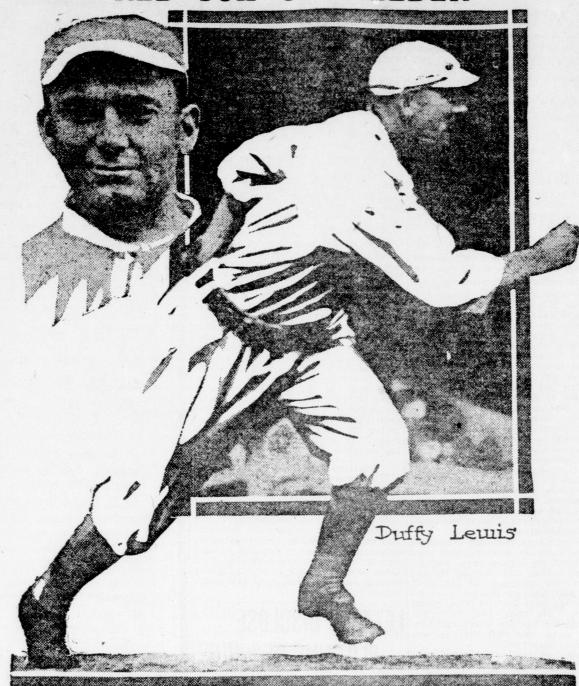
A.B.R.H.S.B.O.A.E Cromwell, 1b ..... 6 2 4 0 8 .347; J. Shortill, m .... 5 2 2 0 0 1 Smith, Cleveland, 294; Shotton, Burr, If ...... 6 2 1 0 0 1

Hits by innings-Runs by innings-

Summary—Three base hits, Cromwell, Peep Sight 109, xBrandy Wine 109, Del of All Saints' Church, Barrows' rink Humphries, Crutcher, Lathrop, Mo-Banghart, Two base hits, Monohan, Friar 109, Lohengrin 115.

Robertson, New York, .350; Dau- Jackson, Cromwell (2). Hits off Brad- Sixth race, purse \$600 three defeats by defeating the Car-ginals. They touched him up for six 2; C. P. R. 7. Left on bases, Police (x)—Appreptice allowance 2; C. P. R. 7. Left on bases, Police (x)—Appre 10; C. P. R. 9. Time of game 2:20. Um-five pounds.

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ROCHESTER July 7-It took Rochester fourteen hard innings to win over Newark 8 to 7 here today. All the pitchers were hit hard, but errors played an important part in the scoring. Score: Newark ..... 100 003 000 000 30—7 16 2 Philadelphia ..... 36 Enright, Schacht and Schwert; Kirk-

mayer, Hill and Casey, Hale. BISONS GET DOUBLE HEADER. BUFFALO, July 7.—Buffalo twice de feated Providence today, 7 to 3 and 7 to 6. Buffalo won the first game consistent hitting throughout. In the second game the Bisons overcame a big lead which Providence secured early in the game, mainly through errors,

ninth. Scores: Providence . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 4 2 Buffalo . . 0 0 1 1 3 1 0 1 x—7 9 0 Billiard and Yelle; Tyson and Haley. Second game— R. H. E. Providence . 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 9 1

Baumgartner, Schultz and Yelle; LEAFS GET 11 INNINGS TUSSLE. TORONTO, July 7.—Toronto over-came Richmond's lead today, and after tieing it up in the eighth won out in the eleventh, 4 to 3, by bunching hits. Richmond ..... 200 000 010 00-3 10

ROYALS WIN UPHILL GAME. the railwaymen and proved effective, | MONTREAL, July 7 .- Montreal playstriking out eleven of the Peelers. Brad- ed an uphill game and won today from placed by McCurdy in the sixth, Cromwell was the heavy slugger of the after-Montreal . . 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 x-5 11 0 Sherman and McAvoy; Cadore and

#### FORT ERIE ENTRIES

Fort Erie, July 8.-Entries for Mon-

First race, purse \$600, selling, foaled in Canada, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (10)-Good Shot 96, Hecta's Flame 102, Thorncliffe 104, xMausolus 107, Gartley 114, F. E. Gaiety 98, Dorothy Carlin 102. Puritan Lass 107, Irish Heart 109, Corn Broom 116. Second race, purse \$600, selling, 2year-olds, 5 furlongs (10)-Amazonian 100, Gatena 101, Dandy Fay 103, Tarves 107. Bright Sands 108, Private 108, Wall Street 109, Idolita 111, Conowingo 111,

Valerie West 111. Third race, purse \$600, selling, 3year-olds, 1 mile (6)-xCopper King 97, xTrout Fly 98, Gypsy Blair 107, xLar-Fourth race, purse \$600, handicap, 3year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards- | Anderson ...... 3 48 21 17 5 27 12 5 Indolence 97, Fountain Fay 102, Raincoat 104, Thornhill 110, Leo Skolny 115. Fifth race, purse \$600, selling, 3-year- Westby ...... 2 3 Tush 98, Eulogy 98, xHastena 102,

Sixth race, purse \$600, selling, 4- and are now leading the league. year-olds and up, 1 mile and a quarter

(Jackson, Banghart); by McCurdy 1 year-olds and up, 1 mile and a sixteenth last bowl secured the victory for his for Askin, Siddall did some good pitch-(Jackson). Wild pitch, Bradshaw 1; (8)—xCol. Gutelius 100, xApprisa 106, rink. McCurdy 1. Passed balls, Nichols 4; xServicence 108, Fenrock 109, Wild Dur McCurdy 1. Passed balls, Nichols 4; XServicence 108, Fenrock 109, Whu Bulling St. CharlMiddaugh 3. Double play, Jackson to Horse 109, After Glow 110, St. Charlners of last year's trophy, regained its ers; New St. James', Johnson and Walstride and wen two games. (x)-Apprentice allowance claimed of

Weather clear, track fast.

### HOW THE TEAMS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 5, Washington 0. Boston 2, Cleveland 1. Games Today.

Chicago at New York, clear, 3 p.m. St. Louis at Washington, clear 3 p.m. Detroit at Philadelphia, clear 3 p.m. Sunday Games. None scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C.

001 102 000 000 31—8 18 2/ Boston ...... 33 Chicago ...... 36 New York ..... 31 Pittsburg ..... 32

Vesterday's Scores. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburg 5, New York 2. Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0.

Boston at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m. New York at Pittsburg, clear, 3 p.m. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear, 3

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal ..... 30 33 Newark ..... 30

Rochester 8, Newark 7. Buffalo 7—7, Providence 3—6. Toronto 4, Richmond 3. Montreal 5, Baltimore 4.

Games Today. Newark at Rochester, cloudy-(2), Providence at Buffalo, clear - (2), Richmond at Toronto, cloudy - (2), p.m. and 4 p.m. Baltimore at Montreal, cloudy—(2), Sunday Games.

Onliy one scheduled. BARROWS' RINK LEADING

Baltimore at Montreal.

Defeats Anderson's Quartette 11-7- Milwaukee Westby's Rink Regains Stride.

Barrows ..... 4 1 .800 Schang. Harper ..... 2 tween the leaders of the bowling club Milwaukee

defeated Anderson's quartet, 11 to 7, ran and Berry. The game was in doubt right up to to get more than one point at a time. loosely-played contest by the score of

SCOTT'S RINK WINS **ELMWOOD TOURNEY** 

Twenty Rinks Turn Out for Friday Night Event.

W. W. Scott's rink carried off the ation team, and has asked Manager prizes at the bowling tournament at Hendricks to put a price on them. the Elmwood Club last evening, finishing with a total of 31 points. F. E. match, which ended in a draw after Silcox skipped the second high rink, five hours tussling at Omaha on July was only one point behind the 4, are holding out on winner. The prizes, which consisted of fancy china dishes, were donated

by Tom Loveless. One of the largest crowds of the season turned out, twenty rinks keeping

as "Booster Night," and Secretary players, and it is expected that every one will be filled.

Rinks and scores: J. Heaman G. Grant E. Harper W. Weston G. Henry, sk. .23 E. H. Sutherland L. Cane Henderson Gunther, sk Upshall . Silcox, sk. 30 Kompass, sk. .14 F. E. Wildern McKim W. Scott A. M. Trick, sk 23 J. Dunkin W. Copp W. Brazier Vanstone Dr. Jarvis, sk .27 A. M. McMurtry W. McMullen C. Gordon, sk. 17 W. W. Scott, sk 31 Chapman, sk. Owen

J. G. Wilson P. L. Doig G Alfred F. B. Kilbourn H. Talbot, sk. .14 R. Parkinson ....27 A. M. Hunt, sk 26 C. Johnston F. Chambers J. Vining, sk. 23 C. B. Hillier, sk 19 AMERICAN ASSOCIATTION

.542 ambus ..... 27 Regains Stride.

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Royce Yesterday's Results.

Adams and Sweeney; Rogge and sacrifice. At Columbus-.600 Louisville ... ...210 141 010—10 14 2 the International by defeating Provi-...101 000 240- 8 17 1 .400 James, Boehler and Lalonge; Davis In an exceptionally good game be- Kansas City ... .. 001 010 110-4 11 5

> ASKIN STREET WINS. The Askin Street baseball team de-

Barrows .......010 111 000 112 003—11 Anderson .......101 000 111 000 110—7 Other Sport on Page Eleven. by July 1, and Fulton cla

Wins Women's Singles.

Heilman and Veach were the only two members of the Detroit team that did not get a hit off the Athletic

James Dunn, president of the Cleveland Americans, is after Pitchers Car-ter and Aldridge, and Outfielder Kelly of the Indianapolis American Associ-

Promoters of the Stetcher-Lewis FAMOUS ENGLISH RACER share of the purse and will not pay them until they go to a fall as their contract calls for. Stetcher is willing, but Lewis promises to make a court battle of it.

ten greens going full blast. The play- from President Tener accepting his ers were all classified before the draw apology for the language used to Umand played the same position through- pire Byron in Boston Wednesday and out the evening.

Friday, July 21, has been set aside

his remarks on the league president.

President Tener advised Evers that his indefinite suspension would terminate Spieran is looking for a record-break- on July 15. Johnny is slightly peeved ing crowd. The club has fourteen over his long suspension, to say the greens, which can accommodate 112 least, and thinks three days would have been ample. "The game is taming down anyway," said Evers. "Those anti-spirit fellows are making a mollycoddle game out of it. We can't scrap

any more." President B. Johnson of the American League, is in favor of allowing the batter two bases whenever a pitcher hits him on the head with a pitched ball, instead of one base as at present, in order to deter pitchers from intimidating the batsman. There is a strong feeling against be "bean ball" in both the big leagues, and it is probable that the penalty will be made more severe. "Pete" Johns, second baseman of the

Columbus American Association team, has been appointed temporary field manager to succeed Rudy Hulswitt. Arthur Delvin, formerly third base-

man of the Giants, has signed with the Rochester Internationals.

Pitcher Jim Bluejacket, last year with the Brooklyn Federals, has been sold by the Bloomington club of the Three I. League to the Cincinnati Nationals. Two years ago Bluejacket signed with the Giants, but jumped his contract to go to the Feds.

The Cleveland Americans have obtained another twirler in A. B. Gould of the Davenport club of the Three I

James or Boland is slated to twirl for the Tigers today, with Joe Bush putting up the opposition for the

Publication of faked interviews with Ty Cobb, in which he is represented as being peeved at the public and about to quit the game, seem to have .587 a reactionary effect. When he went .562 to bat in the opening game at Phila-.542 delphia, he was given the best reception he has had this season on a for-Apparently this eign field. .478 good will had its effect, as he has been .403 performing in great style ever since 27 40 403 performing in great style ever since 26 46 361 On Thursday he got three hits, stole three bases, scored three runs, R.H.E. wound up with a one-hand running catch on Lajoie. In Friday's game he

> Buffalo went into second place in dence in a double-header.

Jack Barry's hitting defeated Cleve land for the second day in succession yesterday. Barry hit the first ball pitched by Bagby for a single, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on

WILLARD-FULTON FIGHT ON LABOR DAY IS OFF CHICAGO, July 7.—The proposed fight between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton, heavyweights, on Labor Day,

is off it was announced today by Collins said that Willard had failed to comply with the agreement which called for the staging of the fight before the club that offered the largest purse by July 1, and Fulton claimed the title

### DOPE PROVIDES DILLON CHANCE WITH WILLARD

If Challenger Can Show Same Class Against Champ That He Displayed Against Moran, He Should Defeat Heavyweight Title-Holder.

size to combat, or be willing to pay Dillon is just the reverse. judgment should step in.

months ago was thought an absurdity. body who saw Ernest Cutler Price, hit him. Moran to a pulp. If this is any answer—Dillon gave Moran a much worse

There will be no reminders of a flower garden if Dillon attacks big Jess. The little fellow will be on top Jess. The little fellow will be on top Jess. the fight, whereas he retained his tory in this particular. this and then again, perhaps not.

Apparently soundings are being | lon. His sole method of winning any taken in different parts to determine fight is to plod in slowly until within how the public would view a Dillon-long the public would view a Dillon-long then try to put his entire weight behind a right-hand punch that will Willard bout; whether it would arise knock his foe groggy. Outside of the indignation against a contest which possibility of his landing a few crushwould bring two men so different in ers he cannot administer punishment money and stand by to watch the every moment he has his fists flying consequences. Dillon, himself, wants at his adversary, and every punch car-to meet Jess, but the Hoosier, be it ries a sting. With his wonderful acsaid in his praises, is moulded in the stern stuff of a fighter who fears no four out of five blows he starts. one, and in this case perhaps better | When Willard met Moran the cham

Here are lines soliloquizing a Dillon- his great advantage in reach snap Willard match, an event which a few his long left at the Pittsburger' head whenever he wished. He did not Would Jack the Giant Killer have have to worry about being on the reachance with Willard? That quesceiving end of the punches, for the tion is being asked of nearly every- simple reason that Moran could not

beating than he received at the hands of him from the first bell to the last of Jess Willard in the early spring. whaling away with punches that hurt He gave Pittsburg Frank about as and that don't miss. Dillon is a maste sound a thrashing as a man can take at the art of getting past a long left without being knocked out. Moreover, lead and boring in where he can bat-Moran was somewhere near the knock- ter a bigger opponent at short range out stage during the closing rounds of He is one of the wonders of ring his-

strength to the end when he met the | If Dillon can get past Willard's left champion. Perhaps better physical -an infinitely more accurate left than condition for the Willard battle caused Moran's-the champion will take a lot of blows in the face, as well as a fair One thing seems almost certain. If number of jolts to the mid-section. He Dillon and Willard ever meet there will give Willard a lively time at close will be a much more spectacular en-counter than the Willard-Moran af-left often enough to do some of the fair. The Pittsburg blond, a stolid type, cannot move half as fast as Dil-Moran's face.

#### VAN DYKE JOHNS WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Lester Gilbert-Miss Bjurstedt

BUFFALO, July 7 .- Van Dyke of San Francisco, today won the Great Lakes tennis championship by defeating Lester Gilbert of Buffalo, 10-8, 6-1, 0-6, 6-4. Vanderbilt Ward of Rye. N.Y., will not contest in a challenge round for the cup. Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, de-

eated Mrs. Bickle of Toronto, in the final round of the women's singles, 6-, 9-7. Miss Bjurstedt will meet Edith Rotch of Boston, tomorrow after noon in a challenge round for the cup. which is now held by Miss Rotch.

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steamer Minnehaha which reached here today from London. It was said that M. Camden, an American horseman urchased the celebrated racer for \$50,-00. Light Brigade is a six-year-old tallion by Picton out of Bridge of Sighs and was bred and owned by Lord Derby. This famous running horse won eleven races as a three-year-old, and three



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The ordinary methods of refining, cific gravity, and these substances are line, kerosene, lubricating oil, paraffin, general, the processes bears a resem- etc., depending upon the specific gravi-In one the crude is heated in a still and a man takes samples of the condensed liquids and measures the specific gravity. When the gravity changes then the course of the vapor is changed to another condenser, and the fire under the still is increased in intensity. In this way the oils of dif-

means that if the crude is heated to a a differnt heat, is used and the oil is certain low temperature a certain light pumped to each still successively. The fraction will be given off. Heat the first one with low heat makes the crude some more and a heavier fraction light fractions issue off, the second a is given off, so that if successive heats slightly heavier cut, and so on down to of different intensities are used each the tar products. Each of these still one will produce a different vapor. The have its own condenser to liquefy the condensation of these vapors gives us vapor of different gravities. By these a liquid hydrocarbon of different spe- simple processes a given amount of

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DISCOURTEOUS DRIVING IS DISCOURAGED BY MODERN MOTORISTS

The day of the "wild" driver is passing. The man who insists upon driving his car around corners at 30 miles an loid. The cases are lined with old blue, hour and making pedestrians scamper the crude or a crude derivative and every time he appears on the street is no longer being tolerated. The big city has already dealt with him with- will do more harm to his machine durvarying the pressure and temperature take action against him. He is a even an expert driver is not entirely self-centred neurotic

and what is more, they are not going until they wear in, and watchful care for receiving the crude for heating, and also for receiving the hot vapor, than regulation bylaw, and this in- ing attention with a new car. fluence, already alluded to, is growing daily. It consists in a general growth opinion among motorists, that this kind of driving debauchery, indulged in by an almost negligible minority, does tor. A little carelessness in this manenormous harm to the cause of safe and sane motor legislation and its equitable administration.

A little water in the carburetor and magneto means considerable difficulty able administration.

> upon their fellow drivers who run properly. Persons exercising wild They are letting them see, by usually have canvas, which They are letting them see, by word and action, that they do not approve of this disregard for rights of getting into the vital parts aforemenothers, and the careless or reckless driver today finds that he is becoming unpopular. He finds, too, that his friends do not hesitate to criticize him on this score, and that they do not

like to ride with him.

The result of this feeling is that during the past few years a great improvement in the way cars are driven has come about all over the country. The improvement has been noticeable. The driver who used to rush his car by you at 50 miles an hour with cutout wide open, almost grazing your running poard and throwing clouds of dust upon you and the passengers in your car, refrains from this now. If he comes up behind you and is driving faster than you are, he will usually signal, and when you turn your car out will come by slowly and thank you as he

You, too, instead of holding your car in the middle of the road gladly give him the right of way. The driver who delight in making the pedestrians scamper at the crossings, waits now for consideration for the other fellow's rights, and good-fellowship. It is growing every day, and it An investigation of his mail showed Every motorist should catch this professed a profound hatred for spirit that the Motor League is ever Canada. and more enjoyable pastime.

#### first-you have time and it pays.' FADS AND FANCIES FOR THE MOTORIST

Foot rest cases covered to match the holstery of the car are in use again for the touring season. One is fitted with a man's toilet articles in ebony, and a boot blacking outfit with black tan and white dressings. In the cover are two leather pouches; one holds a ooking glass and the other a mani-

Chauffeurs' suits in mohair may be and in gray, brown and navy blue. The Mrs. Harry Hodgins Succumbs Since uits are made after the usual models, out some, instead of having the miliary jacket collar, have no collar above the well-fitted neck, which is finished with stitching. This allows for a narow turnover collar and a white square tie, which is cool for summer.

New beaver leather vanity cases, deigned for traveling, are so arranged as to accommodate two cold cream jars, two lotion bottles, powder, puffs and cloths, and all of the other little

Flannel robes made of two-faced materials, drab or tan on one side, and plaid on the other, are good for tour ing use. On the plaid side the plain olored material is turned and stitched o form a trimming. These robes are ighter and less bulky than the Engish and Irish robes, and are quite as

Another smart extra coat is of navy he high straight collar to the hem. he coat is loose in the back, and semifitted and belted in the front. It is ined and finished with black satin.

There is a new model in a victoria vernight case that has one side fitted or a complete sewing case. Besides Il the usual requirements for sewing has a novel arrangement of little ods to hold the spools in place.

material is light and evenly woven, and is cooler than khaki. Hats to match go with all of these suits.

Sewing is growing to such popularity that many novel bags have appeared for carrying the work. One is of soft leather, and has a leather loop so the bag may be carried on the wrist. The bag also contains a change purse.

Reliable compasses come for wear in straps like the wrist watch. They are very handy for those who like to explore roads not down on the route map.

They are in nickel frames and the bracelet holders may be had in any leather.

Luncheon cases vary little from those of last season, except that they are better in arrangemment and allow the carrying of a greater variety of foods. One case has boxes of different sizes with a drawer for the fittings at the

Folding toilet cases of soft leather in envelope models are fitted in cellubrown or purple moire silk.

BREAKING IN A NEW CAR. out gloves. His fellow motorists do not ing the first two hundred miles' run in disrepute free from such faults. Taking up the with the motor world. Motor League slack of bolts and bearings that only seat themselves correctly by actual

WHEN WASHING A CAR. When washing a car, care should be taken not to splash water on the mo-Therefore, mortorists are frowning and delay in getting the motor to run Persons exercising care throw over the motor to prevent water

# PLOTTING OF "HUN"

John Kuhar Is Sent From Owen Sound to Safe Place.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OWEN SOUND, July 7. -Kuhar, a Hungarian, was arrested here resterday and brought before Magistrate Creasor, who decided that he was a proper inmate for a dentention Accordingly, he was sent to Stanley Barracks, Toronto.

Kuhar came here about three weeks ago from Brampton and had been working at the Malleable Iron Works. making motoring a bigger, better that he was making plans for an escape from the country and that he

> Dr. A. T. Vogt of Toronto Conservatory of Music, is conducting examinations in vocal and plano here this week. He addressed a meeting of the Music Teachers' Association last night at the home of the Misses Spragg. Miss Ida Oldham of Flesherton, has been appointed to a position on the staff of the collegiate institute at salary of \$1,000.

#### AILSA CRAIG LADY DIES FOLLOWING FALL

Falling From Balcony.

[Special to The Advertiser.] AILSA CRAIG, July 7 .- The death of Mrs. Harry Hodgins took place today, as a result of an accident which occurred last Friday, at her residence on Queen street. While putting some bedding over the railing on an upper veranda, the wooden railing gave way, and she fell to the ground. Medical aid was summoned at once, but accessories used in caring for the com- nothing could be done, as it was found her spine was injured and her body paralyzed. The funeral will be held on Sunday to St. James' Cemetery.

#### MACDONALD PICNIC AT LAKESIDE ENJOYACLE

[Special to The Advertiser.] KINTORE, July 6 .- The annual Mac-

Donald picnic, held at Lakeside sporting grounds, was attended by 120 blue serge in a severe military model, buttoned with black bone buttons from guests from Boston, Appin, Kintore, Holiday, Granthurst, St. Thomas, Embro. Thamesford and Glencoe

After dinner a fast game of baseball was played between the MacDonald boys and campers from London, which resulted in favor of the MacDonald boys by a score of 17 to 12. Other sports were then indulged in. After supper was served the young people had a very enjoyable dance, which terminated at midnight. It was

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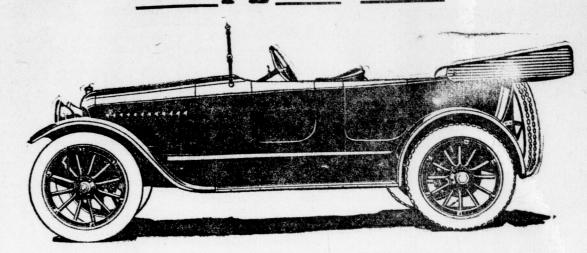
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# TELEPHONE EXTENSION

IN TOWN OF CLINTON

Wires on Front Street Will Be Placed Underground.

CLINTON, July 7 .- The Bell Telephone Company will proceed at once with extensive improvements in the town of Clinton, a new switchboard is to be installed, with the capacity for eight hundred 'phones, and the wires on the front street are to be

placed underground. The new connection ordered by the provincial board between the Colborne and Goderich Township municipal systems with connection at Clinton, is nearing completion.

#### BOY'S ARM BROKEN

NILESTOWN, July 7.—Charlie Saxby had his arm broken yesterday. He had caught his brother's horse and was riding it home when the saddle shifted and the boy fell under the horse. Dr. Banghart attended to the fracture. Owing to the reshingling, and painting of the interior of the church here, the services were conducted at Masonic Hall

LORD RICHARD NEVILLE BETTER.
MONTREAL, July 7. — Lord Richard
Neville, comptroller of the household
of the Duke of Connaught, who for
the last seven weeks has been confined
to the Royal Victoria Hospital with a
broken thigh, the result of a fall while
entering an automobile at Windsor station, was sufficiently recovered to
leave tonight for a visit to St. Andrews, N. B. LORD RICHARD NEVILLE BETTER

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natural result of pure Blood. time with a very unpleasant, disfiguring chairman.
Rash, which covered my face, and for Mr. Hay pletely gone. I am deeply thankful for the relief and in the future, I will not be openly declared that there was such in the House that women owning certain property, should be given a mu-

#### GERMANS BOMBARD CANADIAN TRENCHES **AND LOOS DISTRICT**

correspondents at the press camp, with following account of Friday's offen-

"Hard fighting started today as soon as dawn broke and is still continuing. Some of our troops made a brilliant attack on Contalmaison and succeeded in capturing about five hundred prisoners. The enemy counter-attacked with five battalions of the 3rd Prussian Guard division, who suffered great losses. Some of these men, who fell into our hands, commented on the accuracy and intensity of our artillery

"In a separate attack we obtained a footing in Mametz wood. On the left of this attack our troops made an advance in the neighborhood of Ovillers and La Boisselle and much extended declaring the temperance legislation "On the northern part of our front

bombarded some trenches held by Canadians, and their guns were also active about Loos."

#### TURKS ARE ROUTED IN FIERCE ATTACK **AROUND ERZERUM**

Over 300 of Enemy Killed.

TREBIZOND HELD FIRMLY

All Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

northwest of Erzerum, Turkish Arbe at menia, as the result of which several ment. commanding heights were occupied by who will administer the affairs of this the Russians, are reported by the war office in today's official statement. The repulse of Turkish attacks in the Trebizond region is also announced. statement regarding operations in the Caucasus follows:

"In the region of Djivizlyk, early on the morning of July 5, the Turks, supartillery, attacked with strong effectives a sector of our positions and succeeded in forcing our trenches. They were driven out again us at the point of the bayonet and by bomb-throwing. Two fresh Turkish attacks in succession were driven back. More than three hundred enemy together with a large quantity of arms ed that the total net capital expendiand military equipment.

miles northwest of Erzerum) after hav- Ontario and everything else was only ing weakened by our fire, enemy troops \$28,421,000, while the borrowings were which undertook violent but fruitless over \$34,000,000. counter-attacks, we are following up "Which means our progress at many points and have borrowed five and a half millions more taken possession of several dominat- than was necessary during this period," ing heights elaborately fortified by the adduced Mr. Bowman. Turks. During these operations we took prisoner four officers and 12 men declared the speaker, had been used and captured one machine gun and a for war purposes, and he quoted from Commons that British civilian prisonlarge quantity of arms, cartridges and the public accounts in support of this.

### GOVERNMENT'S BORROWING OF LOVELY WOMAN HAS EXCEEDED NECESSITY FIVE AND HALF MILLIONS

One-Mill Levy for War Tax Not Applied to War Purposes-Electors of North Perth Hear Reason for Election.

with the war has been paid by borrowing money and the one mill levy STRATFORD, July 7 .- The pendulum popular opinion in Brantford and North Perth swings towards F. W. Hay, Liberal candidate, and tonight's large meeting was a splendid reflection of he feeling of the riding. It was the first meeting held, in accordance with the policy mapped out at the outset, and the issues were clearly and in no minced words placed before the electors. Mr. Hay was supported by C. M. Bowman, liberal whip, and J. C. Elliott, West a result of an agreement by the Pre-

liberals and Mr. Hay on various quesons were bared to the electors. Mr. Bowman dealt with the financial ot one dollar of the one-mill provincial evy had been used for war purposes.

monster parade of 40 autos preceded the meeting Election in Public Interest.

A beautiful complexion is a handsome induced Mr. Hay to contest North woman's chief glory and the envy of her Perth, and in so doing considered I islature. He pointed to his advocacy of less fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear was doing rather a patriotic duty-skin, glowing with health—is only the something in highest interests of the country-than what has been sug-"I was troubled for a considerable gested," declared George McLagan,

Mr. Hay at the outset gave the lie to which I used applications and remedies the Conservative assertions of an agreewithout relief. After using 'Fruit-a- ment that there should be no election. tives' for one week, the rash is com- Mr. Hay declared that no Conservative frage, and the suggestion made by him

Considers the Farmer.

"NORAH WATSON."
Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial said he in explanation of the absence home and the men do the voting and size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid of meetings. "Our advisory committee on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, decided that in view of the busy time decided that in view of the busy time with farmers, and the desire of citizens be believed would be to place the woto spend leisure time with their fam-ilies in the evening, not to hold meet-ing with men in regard to franchise. ings; that the question of meetings On their cry that there should be no might be entirely eliminated save this one, and that if people desired to vote for a candidate they would do so withmeetings, we went along as or organization for underhand work. sued was best in the interests of North

The speaker said he felt it a duty the British army in France, send the to accept the nomination of the Lib-following account of Friday's offen- erals and to see what he could do in the interests of the riding and province as a whole.

Answering the assertions of a 'whispering campaign,' he said the Liberals had no organizations outside their own friends, nobody being paid and there was nothing being said or done that was not in the open.

Touching on the temperance question, Mr. Hay declared: "I am entirely in ord with the policy as enunciated by Mr. Rowell, and entirely a supporter of his in that issue. I do not remember a temperance issue, local or otherwise submitted in this riding that I did not vote for it." He referred to the premier playing for perance vote and Hon, I. B. Lucas angling for the anti-prohibitionists in only was a time measure.

Extravagance Noted. is it that in olden days we ran the province with four millions of an outlay while today it costs eighteen millions? asked the speaker. He considered it time to consider our own in terests when politicians were taking from the country for waste and worse than waste in such as the Government house, which makes it prohibitory for any but a wealthy man to aspire osition to which any honest man night not aspire," he declared. the war is over the Dominion Government should come to every business Important Heights Captured, man, farmer and citizen and demand every dollar made since the war began man, farmer and citizen and demand above normal receipts. We have no right to be one dollar better off than when the war began."

Banquet for Sir Sam. The speaker took occasion to strongly arraign the minister of militia for his Strong Efforts at Many Points | actions in London recently, when he humiliated and abused the officers. He referred to him as military crazy, a mountebank and without the instincts

of a gentleman. "I have friends in the army who have died and it is a pity that the men in PETROGRAD, July 7.-Via London, khaki should be subject to such con-7:35 p.m.-Successes against the Turks ditions and humiliated by a man who in the region along the Tchoruk River, happened to have a knighthood and be at the head of a spending depart-What we want is somebody

> province." High Financing Exposed.

Mr. Bowman's review of the finances of the province, especially regarding capital expenditure was the finest heard in the city. He related the circumstances in connection with the borrowing of two million dollars under the war tax legislation and the issue of a ish civilian prisoners interned at Ruhof a like sum, which it was stated was or the purposes of the hydro electric commission. A search of the public accounts revealed that from 1905 to 1908 no advances had been made the dead remained in front of our trenches, hydro commission. Investigation showture from 1909 to 1915 including hydro region of Haiburt (65 electric, Temiskaming and Northern

Not one dollar of the one mill levy,

"Every dollar spent in connection

#### Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

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Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eyestrain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses, and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or with-atmosphere seemed hazy with or with-atmosphere seemed hazy with or withto me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by

has been spent for other purposes o still lies in the treasury. Not a Gun for \$500,000. The donation of \$500,000 for mach

guns had not added one single additional gun to the Canadian forces, he declared, but had relieved the other provinces of their share of payment. The Government was strongly ar raigned for its failure to cope with the Hiddlesex.

The meeting was important in that and mines, lost \$370,000 in tax from nisrepresentations of the attitude of the International Nickel Compar controlled, it is claimed, in Germany,

"The collection of this would have provided a considerable portion of the ituation in the province, showing how Ontario Government's expenditure in connection with the war and so redeclared. The people should condem

such a Government.

The speaker closed with a remark-"I accept without any reservation the full share of responsibility for having to strengthen his hands in his noble fight on the opposition side of the Legreforms, particularly that of a committee for the conservation of resources. "I challenge the provincial treasurer or anyone else to deny the truth of my statements," said Mr. Bowman in reference to his financial criticism.

Severely Damage Trenches

J. C. Elliott, West Middlesex, dealt with the question of women's sufnicipal vote. However, the Governme place a mortgage on the wife's property Conservatives as the fellow who wants

fight with nobody in the ring. Touching on the educational muddle There was no 'whispering' and bilingualism, the speaker pointed out that if educational matters are not If you have lived in the country and know the conditions of farmers, you will agree that the policy we have purproper condition, the Conservatives have themselves to blame. He cited the ship, where a grant was cut off because French-speaking teacher as recom-

#### **ALLIES TO RESPECT** LIVES AND PROPERTY OF NEUTRAL POWERS

French Government Has Abandoned the Declaration of London.

[Canadian Press.]

of London as an interpretation of mari- in some old German trenches. that effect appears in this morning's have been reversed. official journal.

to that office. "We should have no give the results expected, either in trenches. securing to belligerents a full exercise of rights or affording adequate guaranobliged the Allies to modify the rules sive modifications lead to false inter- order. Our patrol opened fire pretations of the Allies' motives, therefore they declared it better to return to hurriedly. the original rules of international law as generally accepted.

In so doing, the memorandum concludes, the Allies declare solemnly they will continue to observe the principles rigidly, respecting lives and property of neutrals and being ready to make compensation for any unjustifiable damage caused to bona fide merchants.

#### GERMANY REFUSES TO EXCHANGE CIVILIANS

Say They Are Being Treated the Same as Prisoners of War. [Canadian Press.]

Amsterdam, July 7.-Via London, July 8.—An official statement in Berlin says the statement of Lord Robert Cecil in the House of Commons with regard to the treatment of Britthat these prisoners are treated in the same way as prisoners of war and receive sufficient food, according to tested principles. It is declared that England has already been informed to this

effect, and that, therefore, her protests are superfluous. The statement adds that English proposals for the interchange of civilian prisoners are unacceptable to Ger many, but that negotiations are pend-"Which means that the Government ing with a view to an exchange along

> On June 26, Lord Robert Cecil, par-Hamentary under secretary for foreign affairs, announced in the House of ers interned at Ruheleben were being supplied with less than half the requisite amount of food. Lord Robert gave the American ambassador at Bern as his authority, and stated that the British Government has protested through the American embassy. Lord Robert added that Great Britain had offered to release or exchange civilians more than 50 or even 45 years old, if unfit for military service.

#### AUSTRIAN ASSOCIATION TO PRAY FOR EARLY PEACE

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, July 7-Via London, July 8.-

Vienna dispatch says that Prince Maximilian Hohenberg, son of the murdered Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, has founded the Youths' Association of Prayer for a Speedy and Favorable Peace." sociation has already 14,000 members.

Prince Maximilian Hohenberg is ears old. He is the son of the Prin Sophie Hohenberg, morganati wife of the Archduke Ferdinand, wh was assassinated with her husband Sarajevo

BLENHEIM TROOPER IN MISSING CLASS OF CASUALTY LIST



TROOPER D. H. LAIRD, Canadian Other Attempts of Enemy to Thought They Were Going to Mounted Rifles, who has been officially reported missing since June 2. Trooper

#### CANADIAN GUNS FIRE SIX SHELLS TO GERMANS' ONE

With Trench Mortars.

REPORT FROM THE FRONT

Heavy Bombardment Is Experienced During the Week.

[Canadian Press.] OTTAWA, July 7.-Major-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia, has leuses and cost them serious losses." received the following communique from the Canadian general representative at

the front.

Canadian Army Corps Headquarters, Meuse, especially on the Thiaumont via London, July 7.—Artillery duels earthwork and in the Fleury and Chenwere frequent during the last week on ois sectors. The report follows: the Canadian front. At times our positrustees would not employ a tions were so heavily bombarded as to suggest that an attack was imminent. On these occasions the enemy trenches and batteries were subjected to an intense retaliatory fire from our guns. During the course of one night the Germans repeatedly shelled a section of the area recently taken over by our roops and subsequently a hostile reonnoitering party endeavored to aproach our lines. It was at once deected and driven off by our rifle and

Canadian Batterles Superior. In trench mortar contests our bateries maintained the upper hand, returning approximately six shells every one thrown by the Germans. many places the hostile trenches and entanglements were severely damaged QUIET FOR FRENCH

With finer weather rapid progress ALONG THE SOMME. was made on the consolidation of our PARIS, July 7.—The French official Paris, July 8.—The French Governnew posts and the construction of statement tonight reports no action on this offensive the Somme sector. It says: ition was discovered time international law. A decree to some cases the bullets were found to day.

Great activity was displayed by our decree says that the rules of the Lon- of the German line were made all along Toutvent, completely failed. don declaration were adopted by the our front. The enemy was found Allies at the beginning of the war, but everywhere on the alert and busily enexperience has shown that they did not gaged in strengthening his wire and

Worst Twenty Germans Numerous hostile working parties tees to neutrals. Consequently, the were located and dispersed by our fire. memorandum continues, circumstances A patrol of four men belonging to a ontreal battalion encountered a party of the declaration. But these succes- of twenty Germans advancing in open bombs and rifles. The enemy withdrew A raid on the trenches to its front

was carried out by a New Brunswick battalion. The raiding party was led by Lieut. F. B. Winter, Lieut. S. A Fleming and Company Sergt. A. G. A passage through the outer wire entanglements was cut by hand. When close to the German inner wire the party was detected by the enemy who opened rapid fire. Our men never theless forced their way through the obstacle and reached the parapet. Mos of the garrison fled. One man continued to fire through a covered loop hole until Lieut. Winter pushed his revolver through the opening and wounded him, when he also ran away, eaving his rifle behind. The German trenches were then entered and searched for several bays. A second German was shot by Lieut. Winter, but in the darkness managed to escape, while third was unsuccessfully pursued by Sergt.-Major Gunn. After several artcles of value for identification had been secured, our party was attacked by hostile bombers. Lieut. Winter gave eleben is inexact. The statement says the signal to retire, and the whole raiding party returned to our trenches.

#### SIR WILFRID LAURIER WILL TOUR ONTARIO TO HELP RECRUITING

Liberal Leader Will Also Make a Trip Through Quebec.

OTTAWA, July 7. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier will make a recruiting tour to a number of Ontario points in August and to Quebec in September.



Low spirits, discouragement, blues usually result from a tired brain and exhausted nervous system. Start the upbuilding process to-day by beginning the use of the greatest



#### "I Am Proud of My Troops," Says the King to General Haig

LONDON, July 7,-9:23 p.m.-The following message was sent by King George to Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British troop. on the Franco-Belgian front:

Please convey to the army under your command my sincere congratulations on the results achieved in the recent fighting. I am proud of my troops. None could have fought more bravely." Gen. Haig, in replying, said: "All ranks will do their utmost to con tinue to deserve Your Majesty's confidence and praise."

### VIOLENT ATTACKS ARE REPEATED IN REGION OF VERDUN

#### PRUSSIANS WERE HELPLESS UNDER FIRE OF BRITISH

Verdun When Moved to

British Front.

PARIS, July 7 .- 5:40 p.m.-A French

"Fricourt, like Montauban, presented

spectacle in ruins, which were in a

state of such complete disorder as to

show the power of the new British

"Everywhere are dead. Behind a de-

molished parapet a German grenadier

still holds a grenade clutched in his

dead hand. Further along is a group

of three German infantrymen, torn to

pieces by shells, and then half covered

in the holes made by the shells are

heavy and infected with the odor o

German Shells Ceaseless.

"The battle continues not far off, and

renade fighting is going on. We

plainly hear the repeated explosions of

these projectiles. German shells keep

"Back of the firing line we come cross a group of prisoners from the

6th Regiment of Prussian infantry, of

We paused to interrogate

which an entire battalion has sur-

them. I put the following questions

"'Where were you before coming

'In the Champagne facing Tahure.'

'Why did you surrender so quickly?'

"'We were without shelter and the

artillery tore our ranks to pieces. We

felt ourselves to be in such a complete

state of inferiority that nothing re-

mained but to surrender. We then

made a hasty decision and raised the

"'Did .your commanders tell you of

'No! When we started we believed

we were going to Verdun. It was only

when we were on the way that we

'Are you satisfied to be out of the

"The answer was given enthusiastic

Describing the character of the new

Kitchener army which took part in the

battle, the observer gives the following

'Three-quarters of my battalions are

of the recently formed army. Only one

army, and yet when the test of battle

came my new battalions could not be

oeuvred with the same sureness and

veterans. This homogeneity of the old

and the new pleased me greatly. Chiefs

of other brigades had the same experi-

ence. The Germans had thought that

this new army was a lot of amateur

soldiers, but they found themselves de-

[Canadian Press.]

attached to the new Russo-Japanese

treaty, which, according to an authori-

tative Japanese source here, effectively

dispels any hope Germany may have

held of seducing any member of the

Entente alliance, and it is the strongest

possible reply to the numerous offers

which have been made to both Japan

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and Russia with a view to bringing

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terrible ravages of

grand health-bringing

London, July 8.-Much interest is

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distinguished from the old. They man

they moved with the expertness

statement by a British officers:

of my battalions belongs to the

Kitchener's Men Soldiers

ally in the affirmative."

learned we were to fight against the

Were Without Shelter.

" 'How did you come north?'

'By train two days ago.'

falling without cessation to the west-

the bodies.

to them:

white flag."

ward of the village.

lead and still more dead. The air is

Germans Gain Footing in Artillery Tore Their Ranks to French Trenches.

LATER ARE DRIVEN OUT GLAD TO STOP FIGHTING

Advance Repulsed With Serious Loss.

PARIS, July 7-11:15 (p.m.-Repeated and violent attacks by the Germans on official observer, describing conditions the French positions at Thiaumont en- in the villages of Fricourt after it had abled them to obtain a footing in the been taken by the British in the re-French advanced trenches, but they cent advance north of the Somme, were driven out by a counter-attack, ccording to the official statement issued by the French war office tonight.

The statement says: "On the right bank of the Meuse fairly spirited fighting occurred during the day. The Germans launched several attacks successively in the region of Thiaumont, which were preceded by a bombardment of our position. In one of these attacks they succeeded in obtaining a footing in our advanced trenches, but our counter-attack, deivered about 2 o'clock, enabled us to re-establish our line, which reaches to by falling walls. In every corner and the immediate neighborhood of the Thiaumont work. All other attempts of the enemy to advance in this sector were repulsed by the fire of our mitrail-The official report this afternoon says artillery of both sides was active on the left and right banks of the

"On the left bank of the River Meuse there was an intermittent bombardment last night, while the right bank the artillery fighting became very violent in the vicinity of the Thiaumont work and in the sectors of Fleury and Chenois. At the Le Pretre wood the enemy yesterday delivered a small attack upon one of our trenches, but they were at once driven out of the position, where they succeeded in gaining lodgment. In this same sector a surprise attack by us was in all respects successful along a front of 200 yards. Our grenade throwers cleared out the trench of the enemy and we brought back some prisoners."

"On both sides of the Somme there was no action of importance during the

A memorandum accompanying the controls. Every night reconnaissances enemy during the night at Moulins surprise attack, attempted by the "A very violent artillery bombardment continues in the region of La Laufee. The usual cannonading is in progress on the rest of the front."

Belgian communication: "In the course of the morning rather violent artillery battle place in the region of Nieuport and east of Ramscapelle. We have continued with success our bombardment of the with German positions at Driegrachten and Steenstraete. Towards the close of the day lively fighting with bombs broke out toward Steenstraete and Boes-

The text of the afternoon report fol-

"The night passed quietly on both sides of the Somme River "German aeroplanes yesterday threw down several bombs on the open town of Lure. Eleven persons were killed and three were wounded. With the exception of one soldier all the victims were either women or children. This was an act of reprisal for our aerial activity of July 6, when one of our air squadrons threw down success 40 bombs upon the railroad junction at Hem, to the west of Charleville. On the return trip from this point there were a numper of engagements with German machines in which our escorting aeroplanes took part. Two German machines were brought down, one near Mezieres and the other in the region of Leffincourt."

#### NOT UNFAVORABLE, BERLIN COMMENTS.

BERLIN COMMENTS.

BERLIN, July 7.—Via London, 5:23 WITHOUT PURE BLOOD p.m.-The result of heavy engagements that were in progress all last night both north and south of the River Somme was not unfavorable to the Germans, the war office announced to-The statement says:

"On both sides of the Somme lively engagements continued throughout the health. night not unfavorably for us. region south of Contalmaison, Sem and dizziness, headache and lack of energy. Estrees witnessed the most severe fight- Act quickly if you would avoid the

"East of the Meuse (Verdun front) French attacks delivered on a wide today; they cure kidney and liver against our positions on the Froide Terre ridge and on the woods southwest of Fort Vaux failed, with considerable losses to the enemy. "On the remainder of the front there were many nocturnal patrol engagenents.

"Southwest of Valenciennes we captured a French aeroplane. Near Peronne and southwest of Rouziere enemy aeroplanes were forced to land in an aerial "As the result of aerial battles dur-

ing the month of June, the German EMERY CLOTH, GLASS, FLINT losses in such battles were two aeroplanes; shot down from earth, one geroplane: missing, four aeroplanes: total, seven aeroplanes. "The French and British lost in

aerial battles 23 aeroplanes; shot down from earth, ten aeroplanes; involuntary landings within our lines, three aeroplanes; landing for the purpose of dropping spies, one aeroplane; total, 37 aeroplanes, 22 of which are in our

COAL HANDLERS' STRIKE. FORT WILLIAM, July 7. — One undred coal handlers, employed at on strike today. They are asking for increase of 5 cents per hour-from

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#### BERT WILSON'S RINK WINS AT WOODSTOCK

Gets the Wilson Trophy, Emblematic of Oxford Championship.

#### SUMNER, ASSOCIATION

Ingersoll Rink Wins Second Event - Consolation and Doubles To Be Played.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, July 7.—Bert Wilson donor of the Wilson Trophy, emblematic of the bowling championship of Oxford, with his rink won the trophy donated by himself five years ago. Play today was witnessed by a large gallery. The Ingersoll rink skipped by Charles Sumner won the Association The Consolation and scotch doubles have yet to be decided.

Today's scores:	
WILSON	TROPHY.
Third	Round.
Woodstock.	Ingersoll.
Harvey23	Sumner
Woodstock.	Embro.
Wilson16	Dawes
Fin	als.
Woodstock.	Woodstock.
Harvey13	Wilson
ASSOCI	IATION.

Third Round. Woodstock. Woodstock. Woodstock. Norwich. ...10 West .... Longstreet Woodstock Tillsonburg. Hendershott ....13 Dr. Hoover .....16 15 McKnight Barroclough Fourth Round. Norwich Woodstock. Pearson West Tillsonburg. ....11 McKnight Dr. Hoover Ingersoli. Embro. ..18 Dawes .. Fifth Round. Woodstock. Norwich .11 McKnight ......14 FINAL ASSOCIATION.

.20 McKnight CONSOLATION. Ingersoli McKie ...21 McDermand Woodstock. Ingersoll. Dr. Sneath .....14 W. R. Veale....11 McKay of Woodstock defaulted to Rogers of Ingersoll. Second Round McKie of Plattsville defaulted to Sneath of Woodstock. Rogers of Ingersoll defaulted to Dr. Montgomery, Embro. Tillsonburg. Plattsville.

Norwich.

Ingersoll.

..5 McDonald Hall of Plattsville defaulted to Gardner. Woodstock. Hulet of Norwich defaulted. Third Round. Embro. .20 Montgomery Dr. Sneath Tillsonburg. Woodstock. .15 Gardner McDonald Woodstock. Woodstock.

Wallace ......18 Longstreet .....20 Woodstock. Woodstock. .... 8 Barrowclough ..21 Hendershott Fourth Round. Woodstock. Dr. Sneath ..... 15 McDonald . Woodstock. Woodstock. .12 Barrowclough ..13 Plattsville. Tillsonburg. Dawes -- a bye. Fifth Round.

Tillsonburg. Embro. 20 Dawes Hoover SCOTCH DOUBLES. First Round. Woodstock. Tillsonburg. Sneath McDonald Hendershott ....14 Taylor Woodstock. Norwich. Mahon Pitcher Wilson .25 McKnight Woodstock. Tillsonburg. Cole Hare .5 Stewart Ingersoll Woodstock Rav Pearson .13 Smith McDermott Woodstock. Woodstock Dr. Sneath Harvey .16 Holmes Dr. Jupp ... Woodstock Woodstock Dr. Clark McKay .12 Jones Ingersoll. Woodstock.

Elliott Dr. Brodie .13 Thompson Woodstock. Ingersoll Veele Down Second Round. Woodstock. Woodstock Sneath Mahon Hendershott .13 Watson Tillsonburg-Hare and Stewart won by default. Woodstock. Woodstock Harvey McKay Holmes Woodstock. Woodstock Down .13 Steven Thompson Third Round.

Woodstock. Tillsonburg. Sneath Hendershott .17 Stewart Woodstock Woodstock MacKay Down ...7 Stevenson

## PESKY WINS HANDICAP

Bradley the Favorite Runs Second in Feature Event.

FORT ERIE, Ont., July 7 .- The fourth day's races of the Niagara Racing Association were witnessed by another large crowd today. A handicap other large crowd today. A handicap at six furlongs, the fourth race, served AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS ARE as the feature. Robert Bradley was most fancied of the four horses in the

2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Wall Street, 109 (Obert), \$8.80, \$4.50, \$3.20, Gratitude, 109 (Metcalf), \$8.80, \$4.40. 2nd; Dandy Fay, 102 (McAtee), \$4.60, 3rd. Time--1:02 2-5. Kestral, Minnetonka, Little Wonder, Comanche ran. Second race, purse \$600, selling, 3year-olds and upward, 51/2 furlongs-Viley, 111 (Metcalf), \$6.40, \$3.80, \$3.50. won; Perpetual, 111 (Robinson), \$11.70, \$7.80, 2nd; Old Bob, 111 (Hayes), \$10.10. Time-1:08 4-5. Brookcress, Chanticler, Pampinea, Rosemary, Undaunted, Crystal, Delbriar, Ratina, Anxiety also ran.

Third race, purse \$600, selling, 2year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs— Bon Otis, 107 (Dishmon), \$9.60, \$4. \$2.80, won; Lucile P., 107 (Rice), \$3. \$2.30, 2nd; Valerie West, 107 (Metcalf) \$2.40, 3rd. Time-1:09. Zamora, Burhank. Dental ran.

Fourth race, purse \$600, handicap, 3 year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Pesky 98 (Parrington), \$8.40, \$2.90, out, won: Robert Bradley, 112 (McAtee), \$3, out, 2nd; Fair Helen, 112 (Dreyer), out, 3rd. Time-1:15. Billy McGee

Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and Canada.

upward, mile and three sixteenths .upward, mile and three sixteenths.— Captain Parr, 106 (McAtee), \$5.50, \$3.60, \$2.30, 1; Chad Buford, 104 (Pickens), \$3.60, \$2.30, 2; Nannie McDee, 103, (Schamerhorn), \$2.30, 3. Time. — 2:02 3-5. Nigadoo, Osmonde, Chevron,

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile.—Garish Sun, 115 (Williams), \$17.60, \$7.50, \$5.10, 1; Amphion, 108 (Robinson), \$5.80, \$5.80, 2; Billy Frew, 108 (Forehand), \$10.30, 3. Time.—1:41 1-5. Birdland, F. E. Gaiety, Copper King, Gartley, Froissart, Ravencourt, ran.

Seventh race, selling, 4-year-olds and upward, mile and three sixteenths.— Slumberer, 106 (Rice), \$33.20, \$11.90, \$5:60, 1; Goldie, 110 (Shilling), \$4.30, \$5:60, 1; Goldie, 110 (Shining), \$3.20, 2; Fenrock, 109 (Dreyer), \$3.90, 3. Time.—2:02. Dick's Pet, Billie Yet Dispatch States It Is Ex-

#### DON DENSMORE SETS **NEW TRACK RECORD** AT SAGINAW MEET

Comes Second to Braden Direct in Match Race.

COLLEEN WINS 2:18 PACE

Captures Feature in Straight Heats From Large Field-Haley C. Second.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 7 .- The Michigan "shortship" meeting came to a close here this afternoon, the getaway feature being a new track record of 2:05%, which was hung up by Don Densmore in a match race with Braden Direct.

First race, 2:16 trot, purse \$500: Grand Marshall, blk. g., by Ess H. Kay (Hopkins) .... 2 1 1 Indian Hill, b. g. (Corbeau).1 2 4 Adelaide Benson, ch. g. (Lam-..... 5 3 3 2 Robin, b. g. (Adrian) Vastor, g. g. (Ragsdale) .... 4 5 dr Time-2:11¼; 2:13¼; 2:13½; 2:14¾. Second race, 2:18 pace, stake \$1,000: Colleen, br. m., by Charlie D. Baron Heart, b. h. (Maxon)...4 4 3 Miss Prelele, blk. m. (Camp-

Fleet Heart, s. m. (Jones).....8 Kathleen McKinney, b. m. (J. Thomas) ..... Time-2:11¼; 2:09¾; 2:12. Third race, special free-for-all pace,

\$1,000, winner take all: Braden Direct, blk. h., by Baron Direct (Egan) ... Densmore, b. h. (H. Thomas) ... Time-2:101/4; 2:058/4; 2:161/2. Fourth race, 2:20 trot, 4-year-olds, purse \$500, and loving cup: McKee, b. m., by Joe

Bowers (Ragsdale) George N. Patterson, blk. h. (Rutherford) ...... 2 2 Anna Cecil, br. m. (H. FFleming) Evil Rock, b. h. (Johnston)..5 4 4 4 Lieut. Aubrey, b. g. (H. Thomas) ..... Dr. B. P., b. g. (Jenkins)..6 dr Baroness Silk, b. m. (Milloy) dis

Time-2:161/4; 2:181/4; 2:161/2; 2:171/4. PIPE LINE BENEDICTS DEFEAT BACHELORS, 12—10

Out. There have been ball games and then this year, but for real thrills, blood and carnage the game pulled off on the Cove diamond Friday night between the married and unmarried men of the Pipe Line road, took the biscuit. The married men secured twelve bites to

The nine gents who enjoy connubial bliss started out in the early stages of the game and garnered nine runs oi the delivery of Lloyd Scoyne while his carefree teammates were grabbing one one tally. The wives of the married gang urged them on to further efforts and they responded with three more runs. In the meantime, as the comic supplement says, the boys enjoying single blessedness leaned on the shoots of V. Scoyne for nine tallies and the seventh inning opened up with honors almost even. However the lads that are still looking for wives could not by Eli Dorman who took over the pitchending as aforementioned.

Charlie Chaplin, otherwise known as dicts, pulled off some fine plays and was one of the main factors in the married men's victory, as was also Eli Dorman, who grabbed off some hairraisers in the long tall green. V. Scoyne and Harold Heart made a fine battery very few stolen bases being registered off Mr. Heart.

Charlie Ninham and Lloyd Scoyne did the battery work for the single mob. They allege that it is not fair play to stack up against the married men whom they state have acquired a steady eye dodging rolling pins etc. "Little Sunshine" Ryckman was also among those present and pulled off some clever work around second base. Topping, umpire, drew down the ire of both teams on his head but as he cheated for both sides he

was undoubtedly neutral

First race, purse \$600, selling, maiden | Rome Hears State of Anarchy Exists Throughout Hungary.

London, July 8.—A dispatch to the Daylight Savers

A message from Rushes says: A message from Bucharest states that many groups of Austrian soldiers with arms and equipment continue to arrive in Rumania, where they are interned in a camp at Dobrudja. These fugitives state that the armies of Gen Pflanzer-Baltin are reduced to

a few regiments without artillery. The inhabitants of Transylvania refuse to furnish food to the troops and a large number of business houses, parare leaving the wounded to die. authorities are impotent in face of the anarchy to which the country is a

#### MILLION MORE NEEDED, SAYS SIR HERB, AMES

who is here enroute east \$1,000,000 monthly will be required for soldiers. Ames, who is here enrouse east \$1,000,000 monthly will be required for soldiers. Ames, who is here enrouse east \$1,000,000 monthly will be required for soldiers. Ames, who is here enrouse east \$1,000,000 monthly will be required for soldiers. Ames, while returning from work shortly after noon today. Neither was seriously ining 1917 at least \$1,000,000 monthly will noon today. Neither was seriously inrequired for soldiers' dependents in jured, and both were able to go to their

### SAYS 110TH GOING TO BE ALSO MOVED

Monday Next.

pected Four Battalions Will Remain.

The heat, Sam Hughes and a few other things have all played their part in adding muchly to the present camp situation in London, if a Canadian Press dispatch from Ottawa is any

This dispatch states specifically that the 110th (Perth) Battalion goes to Camp Borden after Monday's election; it also states that four battalions instead of three, as ordered, will remain here. Just where four battalions are going to be secured is something that officers at district headquarters do not know. They say they know nothing of the reported move of the 110th.

One More Change. Originally the 110th and the 111th were slated for transfer. This was later changed, the 168th and 186th being substituted for them. If the Ottawa dispatch is correct, then the 110th goes also, leaving only the 111th and the 160th here, unless further last minute orders come through. The dispatch follows:

EXPECT FOUR LEFT. Ottawa, July 8.-As a result of representations made to the militia department the 110th Battalion of North Perth, now in camp at London, will not be moved to Camp Borden until after the North Perth elections on Monday. This is to give the members of the battalion an opportunity to vote in the election. It has been announced that the battalion, with others from the London camp, would be moved to Camp Borden in time for the open-

ing on Monday. William Gray, M. P. for London, is in the city to urge the minister to leave as many battalions as possible at London. A deputation of London's citizens is with him. It is expected that four battalions will be left at the London camp.

#### LIEUT. BRIGHT OF 153RD SUCCUMBS TO SPINAL MENINGITIS

Stricken Suddenly at Home While on Leave From London Camp.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mount Forest, July 8.—Lieut, Harold July Bright of the 153rd Battalion died at Sept. his home here early this morning with Dec. startling suddenness. The doctors pronounce the trouble spinal meningitis. Lieut. Bright came home from London on Thursday on military business and appeared to be in his usual health until that night, when he com-plained of a pain in his head. On On Friday he was kept quiet, but was able to converse readily. The news of July, \$1 014; September, \$1 02%. his death this morning has caused a distinct shock to the community, for Bright was a splendid specimen of clean young manhood and beloved by all. He was in his 20th year and only a few days ago was granted his matriculation on account of his military standing. A year ago he took his lleutenant's examinations, and when ball games pulled off on local diamonds he enlisted with the 153rd last January obtained his commission. he qualified for a captain. His parents and sister have the sympathy The funeral will be a military one.

### the single's ten, thereby winning the pastime by 12 to 10. DAYLIGHT SAVING, PETITION COUNCIL

Say Scheme Has Been Detriment Instead of Benefit.

A petition against the daylight savconnect with the fast ones peddled them ing bylaw was presented to City Clerk Baker today and will be considered by ing box in the last inning, the game the legislation committee. It is signed by 25 wholesale houses and firms. D. H. Howden & Co. circulated it, and ex-Tom Dorsey, playing first for the bene- plained in a letter that all the persons signed the petition willingly and without compulsion. Had there been more time, a large number of signatures could have been obtained, was one declara-

The petition declares that the scheme has been given a three weeks' trial, and t had been found to be a detriment rather than a benefit. Were the scheme universal there would be no complaint, say the petitioners.

The firms signing it are: D. H. Howden & Co., the Shedden Company, the National Drug Company, Sterling Bros., John Garvey & Sons, Elliott, Marr & Co., Johnson & Barbour, Mc-Mahen, Grainger & Co., London Bolt and Hinge Co., International Harvester Company, Dominion Transport Company, Spittal Bros., T. B. Escott & Co., Meredith & Meredith, U. A. Buchner, B. N. Campbell, London Rolling Mills, the Western Wire and Nail Company, O'Dell Cartage, Line, McDonald & Co., Webster Construction Company, the Wright Sons Company, Scandrett Bros.,

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

There was a fair-sized market today and a good crowd of city people turned and a good crowd of city people turned out. Several changes in prices were noticed, particularly in strawberries, which were quoted at 13c and 14c retail and 11c and 12c wholesale. The demand for strawberries was keen, but the supply brought in was small and the berries themselves were small.

| Copen. High. Low. Close. Ames-Holden, com. 36% | Srie, com. 36% | Street co berries themselves were small.

Butter was stronger. Retail cream-

vegetables were plentiful and prices, in the majority of cases, were firm. Carrots and beets dropped to 40c flat.

GRAIN.

Winnipeg, July 7.—Wheat closed today 1%c higher for July, 1¼c up for October, and 1½c advanced for December. Oats were up ¼c for July, and %c higher for October. Flax gained 2%c for July, and 2%c for October.

The local market was firm and steady today. October wheat was the strong option. Trade was not of great amount but the buying was good. The exporting branch of the trade provided the buying, though little new business was reported.

Demond in the cash market was yery of the majority of cases, were firm.

Colalers—Ches. & Ohio. . . 62½ 62¾ 62½

New York, July 7.—Prices advanced 11 to 12 points on very heavy rains accompanying the big tropical storm, but towards the close profit-taking caused a reaction to about the closing prices of last night ending, however, steady. With wire communication interrupted in parts of south it is not surprising that trading today was light. It is felt that rains may cause a further

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. | CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. | [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] | Chicago, July 8. | Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close. July \$1 03 \$1 08 \$1 03 \$1 0642 Sept. 1 0578 1 10 1 0578 1 09 | Dec. 1 09 1 13 1 0838 1 1178 | Corn—July 77½ 78 7634 7774 April July 1019 77½ 78 7634 7778 Sept. 7448 7434 7358 7438 October Dec. 62½ 6358 6238 6338 | Dec. 62½ 6358 6238 638 | December .

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Thomson & McKinnon.]
July 8.—Wheat—Close—
September, \$1 12%; Deruly, \$1 12½; Secember, \$1 13%.

HOPS. CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

Lard-

PROVISIONS. Liverpool, July 8.-Hams-Short cut, 89s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 77s 6d; short ribs, 83s; clear bellies, 85s; long clear middles, light, 86s; do, heavy, 84s; short clear backs, 81s; shoulders, square, 63s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new,

DAIRY. Liverpool, July 8.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, new, 90s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hall refined)-Spot, LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N.Y., July 8.—Cattle-

active and unchanged.

New York stocks for The Advertiser as follows: Trunk Lines Grangers— New York, July 8.

80 78½ 79¼ 24½ 24½ 2⁴½ 135¼ 134 13±%

ernment crop report continued also in evidence. Lack of buying support was a feature.

Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to ½c lower, were followed by additional declines before a reaction set in. Initial values were \$1.03@1.03% for July and \$1.05% @1.05% for September.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

Liverpool, July 8.—Hops (in London)
—Pacific coast, £4 15s@5 15s.

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]

Chicago, July 8.

Pork— Open. High. Low. Close.

July ...\$25 55 \$25 60 \$25 50 \$25 60

Sept. ... 24 97 24 97 24 80 24 95 .... 13 22 13 27 13 22 13 27 .... 13 40 13 40 13 32 13 40

74s; do, old. 75s; American refined, in conditions. Pails, 76s 3d; do, boxes, 75s. Closing p

DILS.
Liverpool, July 8.—Tallow—Australian (in London), 47s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—40s 9d.
Rosin—Common, 19s 9d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1¼d.
Linseed Oil—11s 6d.

Chicago, July 8.—Cattle—Receipts, stockers and feeders, \$5 60@8 65; stockers and feeders, \$5 60!8 65; cows and heifers, \$3 75@9 70; calves, stockers stockers

\*\*\*O \*\*\*\* O \*\*\* O \*\*\*\* O \*\*\* O \*\*\*\* O \*\*\* O \*\*\*\* O Sheep-Receipts, 5.000; market was steady; wethers, \$650@8; lambs, native, \$750@1085.

Receipts, 150 head; steady.
Veals—Receipts, 50 head; active, at Hogs-Receipts, 2,000 head; active; heavy and mived, \$10 50@10 55; york-ers, \$10@10 50; pigs, \$10; roughs, \$9@ 9 10; stags, \$6 50@7 50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400 head;

Wright Sons Company, Scandrett Brog.

Dickison, Nicholson & Co. and the employees of the Richards-Wilcox Company.

Daylight Savers

Supporting More

It is stated that a petition signed by at least 3,000 names will be presented to the council shortly in favor of the daylight saving proposition.

The employees of the McClary Manufacturing Company are favorable, and a large number of business houses, partellicularly the retail, like the new idea.

Two MEN STRUCK BY

AUTO; NOT BADLY HURT

William Brooks and A. Gilmore, employees of E. Leonard & Sons, were struck by an automobile said to belong to the city on Waterloo street, near the Bathurst street crossing of the G. T. R. while returning from work shortly after noon today. Neither was seriously in foot to telly on Waterloo street, near the Bathurst street crossing of the G. T. R. while returning from work shortly after noon today. Neither was seriously in fixed the county of the development of the partial recovery later. The closing of the count denyloging the control of the struck by an automobile said to belong to the cliff of the county of

was irregular. Bonds were lower, with large offerings of Anglo-French fives.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion Savings Building, report fluctuations in

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Demand in the cash market was very good for both wheat and oats, with premiums firmer.

Cash grain—
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.131/8; No. 2 do., \$1.111/8; No. 3 northern, \$1.081/4; No. 4, \$1.025/4; No. 5, 961/2c; No. 6, 93c; feed, \$7c.

New York, July 7.—Prices advanced

COTTON

10s 9d; No. 2 red western winter, 10s 4d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 9s 10d.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.
[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Winnipeg, July 8. Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close, July \$1 12\frac{3}{2}\$ 1 15\frac{3}{2}\$ \$1 12\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 14\frac{3}{2}\$ \$1 12\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 12\frac

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.
[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]
New York, July 8.
Open. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. 13.35 13.29 13.34 January ....13.32 February ...13.40

3934 411/8 Liverpool. July 7.—Cotton futures closed steady; July 7.91d; July and August, 7.901/26. August and Septemclosed steady; July, 7.91d; July and August, 7.90½d; August and September, 7.88d; September and October, 7.85d; October and November, 7.70½; November and December, 7.77d; December and January, 7.75d; January and February, 7.74d; February and March, 7.74d; March and April, 7.74d; April and May, 7.73d; May and June, 7.72d; June and July, 7.71½d.

Cotton—Spot slow; prices steady; Cotton—Spot slow; prices steady American middling, fair, 8.76d; good middling, 8.20d; middling, 8.04d; low middling, 7.88d; good ordinary, 7.52d ordinary, 7.22d. The sales of the day were 4,000 bales, of which 400 were for

speculation and export, and include .400 American. Receipts were 6.000 bales, including all American. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, July 8.—An optimistic feeling prevails on the stock exchange. Today dealers transacted the usual Saturday business, chiefly in gilt-edged securities. Argentine rails and oil shares, while Peking Syndicate and Cuban ports were outstanding features. Mexican issues had a good tone, and American securi-

ties closed quietly steady, a shade under Money was in shorter supply and discount rates were firm.

The leading banks have declared halfyearly dividends equal to last year. They have also written down investments and pald increased expenses, which indicates satisfactory banking

Closing prices were: Atchison, com.

Baltimore & Ohio ......
Canadian Pacific ...... hesapeake & Ohio ..... Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande Erie, 1st pfd. Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Rallway
Rand Mines Reading Railway

United States Steel MONEY MARKETS. London, July 8 .- Bar silver, 29%d per

Southern Pacific

Money, 4 per cent. rates-Short bills, 5 per cent; three months, 51/8 per cent WEEKLY REVIEW.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, July 8.—Weekly financial review: The Mexican situation was less obstructive as a market factor this week, diminution of the strain in the quarter effecting a sharp rebound WALL STREET.

New York, July 8—Wall Street, 10:10
a.m.—Canadian Pacific rose a substantial fraction at today's opening, with similar gains for Union Pacific and some prominent specialties. Bethlehem Steel, metals and Cuban Cane Sugar were slightly lower.

10:20 a m—Further liquidation of the count still existed the verfered electing a sharp rebound in prices, some of which later yielded. Trading was again almost wholly professional, although some of the mid-year interest and dividend disbursements found their way into investment channels, as was evidenced in the better and broader demand for bonds. On the theory that a weak bull account still existed the verfered electing a sharp rebound in prices, some of which later yielded.

Spanish River, com... Spanish River, pfd... Steel of Canada, com... Steel of Canada, pfd... Tooke Bros., com.

Asked. Bid.

Bank of Hamilton.... Imperial Bank Merchants' Bank 

Canada Bread, com.
Canada Bread, pfd.
Canada Car, com.
Carana Car, pfd.
Canada Cement, com.

Canada Cement, pfd.

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ova Scotia Steel

Pacific Burt, com.
Pacific Burt, pfd.
Penmans, com.
Penmans, pfd.

Steel of Canada bonds. 5,000 Men of Prussian Guard Killed in Battle

r., L. & P. bonds. 69

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 8 .- A news agency dispatch from London says: Five thousand of the kaiser's Prussian Guards have been killed in the fighting around Contalmaison, east of Albert, according to special

#### dispatches from Paris today. INTERFERES IN ARREST OF SOLDIER AND PAYS FINE

"In sentencing you to pay a fine of \$5 and costs, or 21 days in jail, I want to give fair warning that others found guilty of interfering with officers in discharge of their duty will be more severely dealt with," said Magistrate Judd, in passing sentence on William 611/8 Davis, York street, who pleaded guilty in police court this morning to disorderly conduct.

The first charge laid against Davis was drunkenness, on which he was allowed to go, and had left the police station, when Major Osborne of the military police asked to lay the additional charge. A policeman was sent post haste to again round up Davis, who had reached Richmond street by

Without the slightest hesitation he pleaded guilty to the second charge, that of interfering with military policeman attempting to arrest a soldier friend of his.

Major Osborne said such conduct frequently led to riots, and this they wanted to guard against, and asked that Davis be sentenced as an example to deter others.

#### ADVANCE DETACHMENTS GOING AWAY TONIGHT

Detachments consisting of one offier and four men will be sent to Camp Borden tonight by the 149th, 161st and 168th Battalions, to arrange the details of camp areas there. They will be attached ovenight to units already under canvas there. The battalions to leave tonight will be the 135th (Middlesex), the 118th (North Waterloo) and the 168th (Kent) The former will entrain at 5:30 and :30 respectively, standard time, at the Rectory street station of the Grand Trunk, while the two other battalions will go via Canadian Pacific, and will eave the Quebec street depot at 6 and 6:30, and 8:30 and 9 p.m.

#### PERSONAL

Miss Helen and Master Edwin Foot, Coshocton. Ohio, are spending the nonth of July with their grandmother, Mrs. B. Le Sueur, "Clear View," Mc-Clary avenue. Miss Marjory Janes is holidaying

with her grandmother, Mrs. B. Le Sueur, "Clear View," McClary avenue. The marriage of His Honor Judge Barron of Stratford, to Mrs. Bertrand Keating, daughter of Mrs. R. S. Gurd f Sarnia, will take place on Monday afternoon, July 10, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's mother, "Fairholme." Rev. Canon Davis will

be confined to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun (nee Jessamine Fortner) have returned from carriage. an extended trip to Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, and will be at McEllistrum, Isaac Lewis, Charles home to their friends at 143 Cambridge Smith, Abraham Davis, John Stiles and street, this city.

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BURIED AT MOUNT PLEASANT. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Parke wife of Thomas Parkes, whose dear ccurred on Wednesday, was held Fri day from the family residence, 161 Sim coe street, to Mount Pleasant Ceme tery. Dr. C. R. Flanders of the First perform the ceremony, the wedding to Methodist Church conducted the funeral services.

The floral offerings, which were numerous, were conveyed in an open The pallbearers were Messrs. Edward

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OSTER—At Victoria Hospital, on Friday, July 7, 1916, Edith Elba, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. and the late Samuel Foster, aged 30 years. Funeral from the family residence, 54 Euclid avenue, on Sunday, July 9, at 10:30 a.m., to the G. T. R. depot. Services at 9:30 a.m. (standard time). Interment at Stathard Court of the control of the co Interment at Strathrov Cemetery on arrival of 11:18 train from London.

GREER—Suddenly, at Lashburn, Sask., on Monday, July 3, 1916, George H. Greer, dearly beloved husband of Addie Wood Greer, formerly of Toronto. Funeral (private) from the residence of his brother-in-law, C. K. Bluett, 870 Wellington street, on Saturday Luly, S. Interment of Woodland urday, July 8. Interment at Woodland

MASTERSON—Suddenly, in this city, on July 7, 1916, John Masterson, aged 7 years, and Edward Masterson, aged 4 years and 6 months, dearly beloved and only sons of Edward and Jane Masterson.

Funeral from the family residence,

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WINTERTON—At the family residence, 61 Askin street, South London, on Friday, July 7, 1916, Mary Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife of Charles Winterton, aged 47 years.

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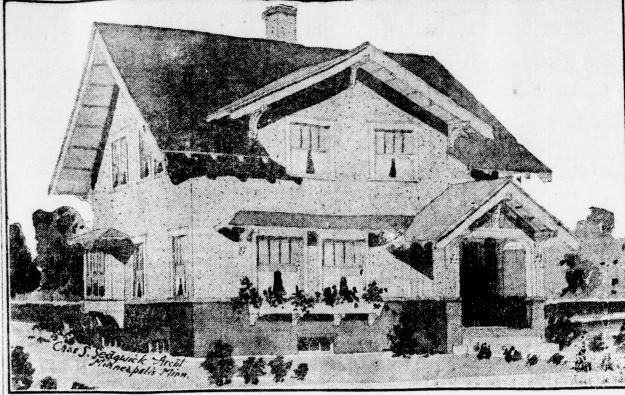
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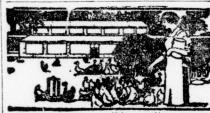
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3. The special assessments are to be paid in ten annual installments. be paid in ten annual installments.

4. Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the works named above must do so on or before the 8th day of August, A. D. 1916. Dated at London, this 7th day of July, A. D. 1916.

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4. Petitions against the work hamed above will not prevail to prevent its construction, but parties may petition the council, and their petitions will be considered.

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WATFCRD.

LONDON, July 8 .- 3:40 a.m. - French troops to the number of 4,500 have dis-

#### rom Athens.

PORT STANLEY, July 7 .- Mrs. J. S Moore, London, is occupying Avalon

Mrs. Millman and children, with her sister, Miss B. McPherson, London, are stopping with Mrs. Mothersill, Spruce Villa.

troit will spend the month with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Marshal of PROF. P. VENUTA-TWO MEDALS Toronto are spending the summer with and diplomas. Teaches all instru-ments, harmony, transposition, read- Mrs. Minhinnick.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ponsford, St.

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> Percival, London, are visiting Mrs. Frank Hayman, Orchard Beach. Mrs. L. Torry and daughters of Brantford are summering on Orchard Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and children,

Beach. Ibrena Jenkins, Kingston, is visiting on of Architects, etc., Edge Miss Isabel Tanton, Illahee, Orchard Beach. Miss Kathleen Robinson, St. Thomas,

> Thomas, are occupying Lookout cottage, Colborne street, for three months. Mrs. J. C. Smith and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillip, St Thomas, are summering in the village. Miss Hazel Bradley, St. Thomas, is a

Irs. Bourne and Mrs. H. Patrick. Miss Donalda McArthur is holidaying with her aunt, Mrs. Meek.
Miss Helen Collier of Michigan, is visitor with Mrs. A. Manning.

he guest of Mrs. J. Allen for the past week. Thos. Meek of St. Thomas, was visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ead

Mrs. Finn of Flint, Mich., has been

### weeks' visit with Alice Carley. HAWKINS-MATHEWS.

MAY-ROLLINS. EXETER, July 7 .- A quiet but pretty edding took place in James Street Methodist Church July 4 when William W. F. May of Mitchell, and Miss Ethe Maud Rollins, only daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. William Rollins of riage. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird, in the presence of the immediate friends wore a cream suit, panama hat and a bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. May took the train for Muskoka,

where they will spend a short time.

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Mrs. J. Potts. Scott street St

> Britannia cottage, Willow Beach. Mrs. Amos Cooper and family, St. Thomas, spent today with Mrs. Blanchard. Willow Beach. LAMBETH LAMBETH, July 7.—Mr. Gordon of Thamesville, is visiting his daughter,

guest of Mrs. G. Willson Blanchard,

Carles Bourne has purchased an Miss Jennie Hay of London, was a visitor with Ethel Copeland on Thurs-

on Wednesday.

Miss Irene Copeland entertained a number of her girl friends on Friday afternoon.

Miss Marian Thorne has returned to

EXETER, July 7.—A quiet wedding took place in London Tuesday, July 4, when Thomas Hawkins of Exeter was married to Mrs. Nina Mathews of London, formerly of Exeter. The ceremony was performed at the home of A. W. Macfie, 267 Piccadilly street, in he presence of a few relatives.

May of the firm, Jones & May, merchants of Exeter, son of Mr. and Mrs the London road, were united in mar-They were unattended. The

Red Cross Circle was entertained Thursday afternoon, June 29, by Mrs. Joseph H. Marshall, at her home. "Cedar Terrace." The circle was well represented and all were delighted to DR. B. EAID, DENTIST—DUNDAS and Richmond, Dominion Bank Build-ter Davis, who were present from Lonlisten to Mrs. A. T. Edwards and Sisdon to address the meeting. amount of work returned completed showed that the members had spent a busy month and a generous donation of \$15 was received from Mrs. Lawrence, C. M. Turner, "Riverview," St.

Pte. Newton Fraser.

#### MISSING. LONDON.

Stove and Egg, \$7.00 a ton.

Nut, \$7.10 a ton.

Pea Coal,

Large

\$6.00 a ton CONNELL COAL COMPANY. PHONES 770 AND 1096.

#### READING

Often proves to you the imperfections of your sight. When it becomes necessary to hold the book nearer or further away from the eyes, depend upon it something is wrong. When letters "run one into another," or the eyes ache, when fatigue follows reading, the conditions of the eyes should be indition of the eyes should be investigated. This is advisable, not only that your capability for reading may remain good, but also because straining eyes are a direct tax upon the health. We have an equipment which, together with our experience, enables us to de-termine exactly the state and needs of your eyes. Our methods are scientific and accurate.

#### Brown Optical Co. SPECIALISTS.

223 Dundas Street. Phone 1877.

English Rheumatism Capsules. Are guaranteed to cure the worst rheumatic pains in six hours, and to cure permanently if given a fair trial. Price of cents a box at

TAYLOR'S SIX CUT-RATE DRUG

#### HOLIDAY **NECESSITIES**

A few of the necessary articles that you will need when on your vacation.

A FOUNTAIN PEN A DRINKING CUP A WATCH AN UMBRELLA A KNIFE A CLOCK

Small Traveling Cases, fit ted with ivory, ebony and pearl-handled toilet articles.

#### . H. Ward & Co.

Diamond Merchants and Jewelers. 386 RICHMOND ST. Phone 1084.



#### Before You Buy Your Ticket---

Have you an extra pair of Glasses to wear in case you break your regular ones? Come in to-



WE BELIEVE IN :: QUALITY ::

#### London Tire Repair Depot

354 Wellington St. Opposite McClary's. Phone 2334. Open Evenings.

#### Pocket Periscope ONE OF THEM MAY SAVE HIS LIFE.

Easily carried in tunic pocket. Can be adjusted in a few seconds. Recommended by officers and men on active service. Send one to your relative and friend.

Hay's Stationery

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

### Scranton Coal

JOHN M. DALY

THE LONDON LOAN and SAVINGS COMPANY

## OF CANADA

PREMIUM PAID for American Money and

Cheques on New York Office, 220 DUNDAS ST. LONDON, ONT.

SAFE IN ENGLAND. OTTAWA, July 7 .- The press censor's office announces the safe arrival in England of No. 12 Field Ambulance (Winnipeg), and No. 13 Field Ambulanco (Victoria). Total strength, 388.

# SAY

When next you ask for a loaf of bread at your grocer's simply say "PARNELL'S. PLEASE." Not much trouble for you considering SHORTAGE OF BEEF the returns in pure, clean bread you get.

If your grocer doesn't keep it phone us. We'll send you a trial loaf.

Parnell The Breadman PHONES 929, 1390.



tionable quality, many mounted in the newest and latest settings, and constituting a special feature of our large stock of Fine Jewelry. Our prices are very moderate.

Solltaires, \$25, \$35, \$50 up to \$500. Magnificent Clusters, Sapphires, Rubies and Emeralds, in Diamond combinations, \$40 and up.

TWO STORES. EAST LONDON.

### **JOHNSTON BROS.**

The reputation of XXX Bread for Purity and Quality has made it a city-wide favorite.

Price ..... 5c and 7c Phone 944 Today.



Big London Representation Expected on "Glorious Twelfth,"

nesday, will be celebrated by all the beth. The action was for a balance club. city Orangemen, in addition to the lodges of Middlesex, who go to Tillsonburg for the day. The eight city lodges expect to send a representation of 800 more for the day

Past Grand Master E. T. Essery will mpany the lodges, and will deliver tiffs should give a reasonable period a address in the afternoon. Following the course adopted last ar, nothing but patriotic tunes will six years. Proceedings are stayed until played by the bands, the idea being completely avoid any possible fric-

The London lodges will be: Forest City, No. 762. Nassau, No. 2101. Langemarck, No. 2625. Hackett, No. 2625. Beaver, No. 2101.

Boyne, No. 298. Ahoghill, No. 230.
The first four-named lodges will be ccompanied by bands, the London Pipers going with Nassau, and fife and drum bands with the other three. The lodges all go by C. P. R.

Rev. William Lowe, No. 2056.

#### NEW BUILDING BYLAWS

There was a special meeting of No. committee last night, held to consider the new building bylaw. Build- costs in the police court Friday for asing Inspector Piper had, at much labor introduced a bylaw that he thought was up-to-date in every particular and Occhonera for not loading cars properly,

would meet the situation.

The committee thought it better to print the bylaw and have it circulated of a lawnmower, had hit on the wrist among the various contractors, the with a big stone, and had bit him on the Trades and Labor Council, Builders' side of the face. Occhonera declared Exchange, Real Estate Owners' As- that he had not bit Walsh, but in the sociation and other organizations, for struggle had scratched him with his their perusal. If there are any suggestions as to improvements or changes they will be received. Later the committee will meet and discuss these, and finally pass the bylaw.

The Daughters of the Empire asked time. for a remission of the ficense fees for carnival, to be put on in Queen's MOTOR TRIPS FOR Park later in the summer. This was not allowed, but the free use of the ark was given.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, CHANGE OF TIME TO TAKE EFFECT JULY 2, 1916.

Train No. 636, now leaving Detroit at 00 p.m., daily arriving London 10:50 will leave Detroit at 9:35 p.m., daily arriving London 1:30 a.m. much appreciated gift was that of Mrs. Train No. 632, leaving London at 5:10 p.m., daily arriving Toronto 9:00 W. K. Ross, Kingston, a former member of the Lord Roberts Chapter, who sent a p.m., will run into North Toronto station instead of Toronto Union as at

present. Train No. 629, leaving Toronto at 7:00 a.m. daily, arriving London 10:45 a.m., will leave North Toronto station people who own motor cars would be kind enough to call and take the men instead of Toronto Union, as at present. For further particulars, apply at City Ticket Office, corner Richmond and Dundas streets. H. J. McCallum, City Passenger Agent.

WHAT CITY turns out the most successful men. Why, PUBLICITY. (That's where we live.)





#### HAMILTON'S LONDON PLANS PROTECTION OF ADVERTISERS BY COMMITTEE'S WORK

Censorship.

Porter and Amber Ale

The best home-brewed bever-

age on the market. All dealers.

Kent Brewery

LONDON, ONT.

MAY FOLLOW DEMAND

Calves Already Very Scarce in

Many Districts.

MONEY IN DAIRYING

Prices To Go Into the

Business.

ent conditions are examined.

Prices Are Low.

May Take Jump.

JUDGMENT FOR \$6,868

Methodist Church,

plaintiff, Ivey & Ivey for defendants.

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

Attention is directed to the business

nnouncement of Messrs. John Stark

municipal debentures, yielding good

FINED \$10

Freight Sheds Employee Found Guilty

Tony Occhonera, employed at the G.

saulting John Walsh, a car checker.

Walsh claimed that he had reprimanded

and that Occhonera had attempted to

This Suggestion Seems Most Excellent

One.

Mrs. French, lady superintendent at

Belvidere Military Convalescent Home,

acknowledges the following donations to

the home: Mrs. George Porter, 3 bottles

box containing 2 pairs pyjamas, 2 pairs

Now that the hot weather has come.

an occasional motor ride would be most beneficial to the soldiers. If some of the

Here, Sir,

nd read these few lines.
We want to give you a hint or two bout our Summer Shoes.
We can't tell you much about them

Too many shoes, and too little space.
We want you to know about the Patnt Calf and Gunmetal Calf Men's
thoes we are selling for \$4 to \$8.

socks, 1 shirt, collar and tie, 1 handker-

of fruit, 1 bottle of pickles.

nuch appreciated.

strike him over the head with the handle

of Assault,

& Co., Toronto, who offer to the pub-

DEBENTURES.

eadily sell her.

ow as 27 cents apiece.

wholly to themselves.

was valid.

of credit.

rates of interest.

hands.

FOR MILCH COWS

ORGANIZATION HUSTLING

Provides for Mutual Protect tion of Its Members From Ad. Fakes.

London's Advertising Club is fast

rounding into shape as a hustling, aggressive factor in the city's business life. Its energetic executive committee met at the Tecumseh House Thursday night and in a short time put through ousiness, appointed committees and fornulated plans that are bound to be of great benefit to the business community n general and advertisers in particular.

Farmers Are Tempted by High The following members of the executive committee were present: John J. Foot of McClary's, Chas. Abbott of The London Motor Sales Company, Limited, C. L. Gray of Mason & Risch, Limited, T. P. Elliott of Smallvailing high prices of butter and man & Ingram, Limited, R. H. Dowcheese to enter the dairy business are ler of R. H. & J. Dowler, J. L. Whiteexperiencing considerable difficulty in head of Vallens Company, T. E. Walsh purchasing milch cows and calves. This of The Advertiser, H. B. Muir of the is little to be wondered at, when pres-Free Press, T. H. Yull of Federal Advertising Service, and, as an evidence of the Advertising Club's close co-At the present time butter is high, operation with other civic hodies and when all expenses are paid leaves Messrs. G. H. Beiton, president of the veler, employed by the Pedlar Roofing that he must accept Ald. Palmer's a fair share of profit; cheese factories board of trade; Ald. E. S. LiLttle, throughout the country readily accept chairman of the manufacturers committee in the city council, and Gordon milk, and butchers are only Philip, industrial commissioner, these

farmer who would stay in the milk business gets rid of his calves. Protection Committee Named. The first business was the appoint-Good milch cows are also hard ment of a protection committee to pass to obtain, for when a farmer has a cow upon all advertising schemes and which gives lots of milk he will not vices offered local merchants. In other communities, such a committee is a valuable feature of the Advertising Club, Despite the brisk demand for calves saving merchants thousands of dollars rices are low. A calf a few days old per year. One instance given in a rehay be purchased for a few dollars, \$5 cent report of the Associated Advertisbeing the average price. For one seving Clubs of the World, recites where. ral months old about \$40 is asked. in a city of 140,000, the wide-awake pro-With calves themselves cheap, calfskins have fallen, until they are quoted as tection committee of the local Advertising Club saved the community \$40,000 With so many farmers selling their last year alone. Such money flows into calves to save the milk, why do not more legitimate forms of advertising other farmers buy, is asked. When a with marked advantage to not only calf is to be sold, the seller usually buyers and sellers of meritorious advergoes to a wholesale butcher, believing tising, but the buying public as well. The following were appointed to conthat he will secure a better price than If he sold to a private individual. But- stitute the protection committee of the chers then have the market almost London Advertising Club: Messrs. John

too glad to purchase calves. So the latter three gentlemen as guests.

J. Foot, T. P. Elliott and T. H. Yull. It was decided to have cards printed Those who remember the great scar-city of beef during the past winter, and given free to Advertising Club ing, and witness said that he drove members, bearing this notice: "All adal over the road. Witness said that the when prices rose higher than they have vertising projects submitted to us must car was traveling at only a moderate been for many years, are watching the situation with a great deal of appre-hension. For if the replenishing supply this notice displayed in a store or office legs. as the calves might be called, continue will be that the individual or firm will to be killed off as at present, prices will be higher than ever this winter, and when the present milk-giving cows ing with advertising propositions of unge and die, the scarcity will be felt known and sometimes doubtful value. Educating Clerks.

An educational committee was then appointed to prepare plans whereby merchants and their staffs may learn to Contractor Wins Out in Action Against become more efficient advertisers, also to arrange lectures on week nights for has been given by Judge Talbot Mac- or merchant who is a member of the Pritchett lay on the road. The personnel of this important due on a building contract, and was tried on February 19. The judge held H. B. Muir, T. E. Walsh, R. H. Dowler kinson was too drunk to drive the auto-

that the lien filed by the contractors and C. L. Gray. A strong vigilance committee was The action was commenced within the chosen to deal with wilful misrepresentime required by the mechanics' lien tation in all advertising, to prevent the act, and the judge held that the plainactivity of the fly-by-night auctioneer. the bankrupt sale shark, the fake bar-A mortgage having been gain artist and other sharpers of advertisingdom.

Such committees in other cities have default in payment, whereupon leave to one a work of inestimable value for continue the proceedings for sale of church is given. J. W. G. Winnett for real advertising by checking fraudulent sales, etc., often bringing legal action against manifest fakirs and others where a strong intimation to desist has failed to have the desired effect. The vigilance work of London's Ad. ertising Club will be in the capable hands of Messrs. Chas. Abbott, J. L. Whitehead, T. P. Elliott, W. W. Nobbs lic several first-class Government and

and D. McEachern Publicity Co-operation.

committee, consisting of Messrs. G. H. Belton, John Holman, Ray Lawson, E. N. Humphries, John amination. J. Foot, Gordon Philip, E. S. Crawford, H. B. Muir, R. M. Burns, Claude Sanagan and T. E. Walsh, will have as its duties the work of dealing with all was wrong with it. phases of co-operation with other civic bodies and clubs, the keeping of the T. R. freight sheds, was fined \$10 and club's activities and purposes before the public by means of the newspapers, in, swore that Atkinson was quite stomach trouble. They seldom recogand working for the general benefit of the community by participating in every movement for the betterment of

conditions in the city. Every member of every committee, and every member outside of the committees is granted full leave and privilege to become a "booster" for London to the fullest extent of his boost-"We have the goods; ing capacity. let's tell folks" seems to be the pre-One of Occhonera's friends, who inter-fered in the fight, and drew a knife on this sentiment will do much to gain for Walsh, was fined \$5 a few days ago, Oc- London its rightful recognition chonera had not been arrested at that fourth city of Ontario, and eighth city in the Dominion

A report will be brought in at the next club luncheon, Thursday, July 20, favoring affiliation with the Associated RETURNED MEN Advertising Clubs of the world.

FARM LABORERS WANTED. The Western Provinces of Canada cave experienced an acute shortage of farm laborers for spring seeding and

mer work this year. Even when times were normal always necessary to bring from 25,000 for the harvest season.

As voluntary enlistments have been very heavy, and inasmuch as a successful crop is predicted by the experts, grave fear is being felt along the lines of the Canadian Northern Railway, on account of the difficulty experienced in obtaining labor, which means steady work and good wages, for all who visit in the districts served

out for an hour or two, it would be very by the C. N. R. For further particulars apply to F. B. Clarke, steamship agent, city agent, or write to R. L. Fairbairn, general Commence Right passenger agent, 68 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

SILOAM GARDEN PARTY. SILOAM, July 7.—The Siloam Church garden party, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Husser, fifth concession, London Township, was a big success. Beautiful weather. a large crowd and a good program

were contributing features. The pro-

ceeds amounted to nearly \$150. After

expenses are paid, the remainder will

go towards getting a new church or-gan, for which the Ladies' Aid have been working. There is a distinct individuality in every box of our Chocolates. Peters Two Shops.

#### CONFERENCE MONDAY ROWAT'S Pleases people who are particular. WITNESSES SWEAR TO ARRANGE MATTERS ATKINSON DRUNK WHILE DRIVING CAR WITH LONDON ST. RY.

London Ad Club Arranges for Inquest Into Death of Edward Vice-President Wants All the Pritchett Began Last Night.

DOCTORS WERE ABSENT

Inquiry Into Recent Fatality Had To Be Postponed Until Monday.

The inquest into the death of Edward Pritchett, 34 Byron avenue, who died in Victoria Hospital on Sunday, after being struck by an auto driven by Richard Atkinson, con. 2, Biddulph Coroner MacLaren.

Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop had and Dr. C. S. Moore, who attended Mr. Pritchett and who are out of town. The jury did not return a verdict,

ment was made until Monday evening after hearing the other witnesses.

qualified to vote on the question.

Must Accept Vote. Alonzo McCann of Dashwood, a trastrike Mr. Pritchett. When he saw the car first it was about three feet from Mr. Pritchett, and he watched it strike him, knock him down and pass over him. The front axle rear one. Witness did not hear any horn blown, and did not think that Mr. Fritchett heard the machine approach-

Did Not Get Out. County bell's carriage factory turned to go auditing. east again, and struck Mr. Pritchett. Witness did not know which way Mr. Pritchett was going at the time, but did not think that he knew that the fifteen feet before stopping, and when it did stop Atkinson did not get out. Witness went over to Atkinson and said to him: "You're drunk; you can't run a car." Sergt. Robert Bolton then came and took Atkinson to the station. As they drove away Atkinson was driv-

Heard No Horn thought that the car was going about needed. five miles an hour when the accident happened. He thought that the right rear wheel passed over Mr. Pritchett. He and some other soldiers picked the injured man up. He said it was about twelve feet from the rear of the car to where Mr. Pritchett lay.

Pte. William Crow of the 186th Bat-

Sergeant Thomas Bolton who brought Atkinson to the station, swore that At- technical school, he would do so.

mobile said Sergeant Bolton, "going along King street, we narrowly missed striking everal wagons. At the corner of King and Talbot I took hold of the wheel and asked Atkinson to let go. He did not do so. At Dundas street he stalled machine in the centre of the car track. He started it and I drove the mainder of the way to the station, and when we arrived there I helped him

How He Knew.

"How do you know that he was lar member of B Company of the 168th runk?" asked R. G. Fisher, acting for Battalion. The ceremony was per-"He smelled of drink and staggered," was the reply.

"You swear on your oath that "Yes." Mr. McKillop objected to Mr. Fisher's questions at this time, claiming that this was no time for a cross-ex

Sergeant Bolton declared that, although the left front wheel of the car slanted out slightly, nothing seriously "It's stearing gear was all right," he said. Sergeant Robert Birrell, who was in

the station when Atkinson was brought drunk, and was in no fit condition to nize the fact that thin blood is the run a car. Sergeant Birrell said that cause of the trouble, but it is. In fact,

Mr. Fisher. "Yes."

Detective Robert Egelton, who was of Sergeants Bolton and Birrell, de-claring on oath that Atkinson was loss of nerve force. In this state of was brought into the station

#### GRAND PATRIOTIC RALLY ON TUESDAY EVENING

Leading Speakers Will Give Addresses in Masonic Temple

The grand patriotic rally of Tuesday vening next, July 11, at 8:15 o'clock n the Masonic Temple will be the nax of a series of publicity meetings neld during the past two months in throughout Canada, moreover, it was churches and other centres in the city and in various parts of No. 1 Military to 30,000 laborers from eastern points District to introduce one of the most striking movements developing from

war conditions, the Women's Emergency Corps. Speakers of outstanding prominence nd ability have been secured to tell women as well as men may play

Mrs. of the organizers and later as a

s Edith Neelin will have an inting story to relate of her experin England as a nursing sister e C. A. M. C. meeting is being held under the nage of Col. Shannon, D. O. C., and military headquarters staff and

rship Mayor Stevenson. military band will furnish music Men as well as women are urged to attend and give a public manifestation of their patriotism in so doing. No from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Com admission is being charged.

Questions for Year Settled.

TO OPEN UP NEW STREET

Expropriation Proceedings To Be Taken to Secure the Property.

The board of control, finance commit-

tee of the city council, and the London Street Railway will confer or Monday afternoon next to discuss FREIGHT OFFICE STAFF street railway matters. At the meeting of the board of control yesterday Township, on June 19, opened last afternoon T. H. Smallman, the viceevening in the police station before president, informed the board that the company would like to have a conference over the question, feeling charge of the proceedings, and all wit- certain that an agreement could be nesses summoned gave evidence, with arrived at. They want all matters for the exception of Dr. W. J. Stevenson the year settled. It was decided to meet on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Ald. Ashplant and Ald. Wilson entered protests against the vote of Ald. Palmer on the Sunday car matter, it being necessary for the doctors to claiming that he was not entitled to give their evidence, and an adjourn- his seat in the council, and was not

City Clerk Baker informed the board Company, was standing at the door of vote, as he was qualified, so far as his company's offices on King street, a he was aware. Until he was unseated little before 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the accident, and saw the car accept his vote. accept his vote.

It was decided to take expropriation proceedings to acquire enough property to open up a street between William and Adelaide, and Princess avenue and rolled him over several times, as did the Central avenue. The property involved will cost \$9,500, according to Assessment Commissioner Grant's figures. The resignation of City Jewell came up, and it was decided to take no action, pending a conference Constable Arthur Corsaut with Mr. Jewell, to see if some arsaid that Atkinson was going west on rangements could not be made where-king street, and when opposite Camp- by he would supervise the work of

New Fire Truck. The expert from the La France Company, Elmira, New York, was in car was coming. The car traveled about ken reported, and had obtained the the city yesterday, so Fire Chief Ait plans and specifications of the motor fire truck smashed some time ago. The company will build a new one, duplicate of the one smashed, Globe Indemnity Company having or-The Metropolitan Life Insurance

Company informed the board that they would pay the insurance of Pte. John first have the approval of the London rate of speed. He thought that the left Mercer, who has been missing for more Advertising Club," and the effect of rear wheel passed over Mr. Pritchett's than a year, and will refund the amount of the second year's premium. The question of constructing a storm be spared much annoyance and saved valuable time in investigating and dealdid not hear any horn blown, and and see where such a system is

> Was Given \$10,000. The Western Fair Association was given \$10,000 in debentures, as payment for the city's share of the grand stand.

Secretary McElheran of the board of the benefit of clerks, shopmen and Judgment in the suit against Ridout Street Methodist Church in favor of Hyatt Bros., contractors, for \$6,868.50, such is requested by any manufacturer of the suit against Ridout others, and to provide for competent and fair criticism of advertising when Hyatt Bros., contractors, for \$6,868.50, such is requested by any manufacturer from the rear of the car to where Mr. Pritchett lay.

Pte. William Crow of the 186th Bat-ducation, informed the board that the former body had adjourned until dence that it was about twelve feet from the rear of the car to where Mr. the request of the city council for an estimate on the cost of furnishing the board of control want the information at the earliest possible moment, and will demand it. Applications for insurance under the

> ready. GRANGER-POOLE. INGERSOLL, July 7 .- The home of Mrs. Poole, King Hiram street, was the scene of a quiet wedding, when her daughter, Francis Alice, were united in marriage to Sergt. A. Grainger, a popu-

unicipal scheme will be obtained at

once, the necessary forms now being

#### only immediate relatives and friends, CAUSE OF INDIGESTION

formed by Rev. R. J. M. Perkins, rector

of St. James' Church, in the presence of

People Who Complain of This Trouble Usually Are Thin Blooded.

Thin-blooded people usually have

"Was Atkinson staggering?" asked thin, impure blood is the most common cause of stomach trouble; it affects the digestion very quickly. The glands that lso in the station when Atkinson was rought in, corroborated the evidence furnish the digestive fluid are dimin muscles are weakened, and there is under the influence of liquor when he health nothing will more quickly restor the appetite, the digestion and normal nutrition than good, rich, red blood. Dr Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and this enriched blood strengthens weak nerves stimulates tired muscles and awakens the normal activity of the glands that supply the digestive fluids. The first sign of improving health is an improved appetite, and soon the effect of thes loodmaking pills is evident throughout the system. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are strong and vigorous instead of irritable and listless. This is proved by the case of Mrs. J. Harris, Gerrard street, Toronto, who says: "About three years ago I was seized with a severe attack of in digestion and vomiting. My food seemed to turn sour as soon as I ate it, and would turn so deathly sick that some times I would fall on the floor after vomiting. I tried a lot of home reme dies, but they did not help me. Then part in performing the empire's great went to a doctor who gave me some aty of the hour, the winning of the powders, but they seemed actually to make me worse instead of better. This Lieut.-Col. Mulloy, a professor in the went on for nearly two months, and by yal Military College, Kingston, who that time my stomach was in such st his sight in the South African war, weak state that I could not keep down kindly consented to address the drink of water, and I was wasted to skeleton and felt that life was not worth Willoughby Cummings, who is living. I was not married at this time, ming from Toronto, is recognized as and one Sunday evening on the way to ne of Canada's most able women. She church with my intended husband I was as had a prominent part in connection taken with a bad spell on the street. He Women's Emergency Corps took me to a drug store where the clerk ment in No. 2 Military District as fixed up something to take, and my intended got me a box of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. By the end of the first week I could feel some improvement from the use of the Pills, and I gladly continued

taking them until every symptom of the trouble was gone, and I was again en joying the best of health. These Pills are now my standby and I tell all my friends what they did for me." You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50

pany, Brockville, Ont.

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#### 250 Dundas St .- Phones 3051-3052, SIX MONTHS BEFORE **NEW RATES ANNOUNCED**

Freight Increases Will Have To Be Taken Up Individually.

The ruling of yesterday at Ottawa by e Dominion Railway Commission whereby increased freight rates will be based on the locality and commodities affected will have a direct influence ipon rates to and out of London. The increase will not take effect for at least six months, because that time must elapse before the several thousand commodities classified can be listed in the new increase.

#### OF G. T. R. AT PICNIC

Goes to Springbank for Second Annual

Outlng. Members of the freight office staff of the Grand Trunk enjoyed their second annual picnic on Wednesday afternoon, when a special car took them to Springbank for the big doings and the equally big lunch. The sports, and they were nany and varied, were featured by a baseball game. As to the result no one is prepared to say, but suffice it that the teams were captained by Superin tendent W. R. Davidson and D. W. Hayes, local freight agent. Commercial Agent A. S. Munroe was the umpire. B. C. McCann, Agent Hayes and Superintendent Davidson were the judges of the sports, and some sports AT JOHN MILLS', MALLAGH'S, AND hey were, too, according to the par

ticipants.

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