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ALLIES DRIVING BACK RIGHT WING OF BULGARIANS

PREMIER AND CABINET RESIGN ANOTHER VILLAGE TO THEIR

General Sarrail's Troops, With Those of King Peter, Make Good Progress in Macedonia-Serbs Hold Firm at Ostrovo Against Heavy Attacks.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Sept. 13, 12:10 p.m.-Notwithstanding the stout resistance of the Teutonic allies, the Serbian troops on the Macedonian front have made important progress at various points, it is announced by the war office. Violent fighting is in progress in the vicinity of Lake Ostrovo, where the Serbians have maintained considerable ground.

> SOROVITZ CAPTURED. (Canadian Press.)

Athens, Greece, Sept. 13, via London, 1:25 p.m. French and Serbian troops have taken the offensive on the western end of the Macedonian front. They have cap ared the town of Sorovitz, near Florina,

FOUND EXPLOSIVE

BY SUBWAY RAILS:

PLOT IS SUSPECTED

dynamite of a powerful kind, generally

that they threw it into the East River.

Police Swoop on Crowd Attending the

Classic St. Leger.

[Canadian Press.]

account of himself as he entered, and

this, a birth or exempting certificate
In the principal inclosure the fi

d in undersea operations.

RAIDED THE RACE TRACK

LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF FAIR IS THERE

Farmers' Day Breaking More Records of London Exhibition.

INFLUX IS TREMENDOUS

All Trains Into City Crowded Beyond Capacity by Fair Rush.

GRANDSTAND IS JAMMED

Filled to Limit by Two O'clock This Afternoon-Prize Stock Parade.

Farmers' Day at the Western Fair was loaded to the limit. The Strat-d G. T. R. train could not handle ed. Everyone apparently of military ford G. T. R. train could not handle all the traffic on its line, and the extra age, including reporters, jockeys, book rains had to pick up the visitors left | makers, bettors, racecourse officia and grooms, was compelled to give a The grounds were jammed this morn-

the grandstand at noon, hours be- production of either an attestation

Largest in History. "From the information we have re-eived, the crowd will undoubtedly be he largest in our history," said Col. W. Western Fair Association at noon to- not liable to registration. "We have been favored with ideal weather. The people are appreciating the show we are giving them. We will MAKE GOOD SHOWING

The directors held a meeting at noon today, but there were few complaints. One or two classes will have to be rejudged, but on the whole the exhibitors | Troops Parading to Fair March Through are most satisfied.

Large numbers of soldiers are in at on an exhibition march past this

Prize Stock Parade.

The parade of the live stock was held at 2 c'clock, and was one of the best headed down Oxford street at 2:45 p.m. span and that is the members of the ficacy of what Rumania is doing. George A. Routledge, chairman

of the horse committee, led the parade, elonging to Sir Henry Pellatt of To-New York and elsewhere, and is one he continent. This is the first time in nearly a quarter of a century that Dr. Routledge has ridden a horse, but e has not forgotten his old tricks.

Most of the judging has been pleted, and the parade had the large majority of winners in line. See Stories on Page Four.

PROVINCIAL ANALYST REPORTS ON WELL TESTS

Says Colon Bacilli Exists in Macgregor

of Toronto, provincial analyst, shows camps. that the water of the Macgregor wells is not the best. On samples of the

A suggestion has been received from a number of citizens to drill along the river banks, particularly along the houses quarantined. Four cases of measles were reported all quarantined. Highest, 73; lowest, 62.

The text of the statement follows. The text of the

GREEK GOVT. **QUITS OFFICE:** KING TAKES RESIGNATION

Zaimis and His Cabinet Out Says Cable.

WILL GREECE ENTER WAR?

May Attack Foe in Southeast -Constantine in Better Light.

[Canadian Press.]

Athens, Sept. 12, via London, Sept. 13, 8:30 a.m., delayed .- King Constantine has accepted the resignation of Premier Zaimis and his cabi-

The belief is entertained in the entente capitals that the retirement of the Zaimis ministry is preliminary to the entrance of Greece in the war with the Allies. Recent dispatches from Berlin and Vienna show that it is also regarded as probable that Greece will soon abandon neutrality and join with the enemies of the Central Powers.

Precise causes which led to the ministry layer not New York, Sept. 13.—Brooklyn detectives, it was disclosed today, are inestigating a reported plot to damage property of the Interborough Company with an explosive. An explosive package was found by one of the company's resignation of the ministry have not been disclosed on account of the track-walkers lying near the subway rails near the borough hall station in exceptionally rigid censorship which patch of yesterday said M. Zaimis nad complained that internal incidents were preventing him from dealing with the external situation. It is believed in London that his resignation was due to the fact that he accepted the premiership on the derstanding that he was to main-FOR MILITARY SHIRKERS

impossible. New York, Sept. 13.-Today's Nev York Herald prints the following cable

London, Sept. 13, 2:15 p.m.-Military from Rome: A proposal that the Greek army. police carried out an extensive raid for shirkers from military service today at with the Serbian forces subservient to the Newmarket racecourse, just before it, will undertake to handle alone the it, will undertake to handle alone the the Newmarket racecourse, just before the race for the classic St. Leger was offensive in the southeast against the Bulgarian and Austro-Prussian armies, is declared to have been put forward Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

NEW CENTRE SPAN TO BE BUILT AT ONCE egistration card, or, in the absence of FOR QUEBEC BRIDGE be hour's proceedings were almost fruit-

Casting on Hoisting ON DOWNTOWN STREETS Apparatus.

down, turning on its side towards up-

The accident went to show cast steal

Asked whether any attempt would be

the official said such an effort would be

to duplicate the arm, preliminary steps

in connection with which had alreads

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

orse than useless. It would be cheaper

the camp on Carling Heights the troops Lieut.-Col. J. E. Cohoe, brigade com- twisting apparatus will be constructed mander of No. 1 Infantry Brigade, with light Col. Taylor brigade major rode.

Officials of the bridge company de-Lieut.-Col. Taylor, brigade major, rode at the head of the troops. Leading the parade came the 111th Battalion, ip by No. 1 Ambulance Training De-

Arriving at Richmond street, the

among the great fair crowds on the to be incorrect by bridge company of-

ficials. Lateral supports at the to gave way, as was to be expected, a column headed into the grounds by the they were only built to withstand wind track entrance, and debouching onto he track, fell into column of platoon lateral supports appear to be intact. rmation and marched past the grandstand, where Col. L. W. Shannon, D. even in compressed state, could not be

On completing the circuit of the track the men left the park and returned by The report of Dr. John A. Z. Amyot way of Quebec street to their various

WHOOPING COUGH LEADS .- The whole lot of wells shows colon bacilli weekly report of the medical officer of been taken. in one cubic centimeter. In one of the health on communicable diseases for the individual wells, it shows colon bacilli week ending September 9 showed that individual wells. It shows that the lead of other diseases. Twenty-six new cases of other diseases. Twenty-six new cases temperatures recorded in London during A suggestion has been received from were reported during the week, 52 were the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

RUSSIANS ARE MARCHING TO MEET THE BULGARS

Nothing Ominous in Offensive of the Teutons in Eastern Rumania-Issue To Be Decided in Transylvania, Not Along Danube.

| sion army of the Dubrudja is under a Russian Army Headquarters on the couthern Front, Sept. 10.—While Rusania accomplishes her mobilizations, advised for the Dubringia is under a very experienced and skillful commander in Gen. Zaienchkovsky, former chief of one of the best Russian corps. Besides, it might turn out to be a great device for the content of th which will be terminated when this telegram is in print, the Russian army, whose strength I have no right to divulge, is marching through Dobruja. South of the mouth of the Danube the Bulgarians had with great secrecy effected a concentration, the importance of which should not be over-rated, between Rustchuk, Shumla and the Rumanian frontier, thus imitating their own manoeuvres at the beginning of the Balkan war, when they surprised the Turks at Kirk-Kilisseh. They attacked unexpectedly the Rumanian advance guard, a "troupe de couverture," which occupied Tutrakai, and owing to that quick move in superior numbers, they scored a local and momentary success.

Nothing Omlnous. hich will be terminated when this delusion for the western public if, unde

OF THE TEUTONS

Munitions to Bulgars by Water.

Rumanians. [Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch to the

Budapest, it is evident the loss of the Danube route is a vital matter. It has been by the Danube that for the last the whole mass of munitions and material of war that enabled the enemy not only to hold out at Gallipoli, and the bia, but also to confront the Allies in the Saloniki centre, and now to make

Rumanians Advance. In the Carpathian mountain system from the Danube to Bukowina, the Ru nanian armies continue to advance They have reached an average and depth of invasion of 25 miles into Cransylvania, and at certain points o me 35 miles. The valley of the Uppe Toplitsa and with that of Gyorgy part of the valley of the Olt is Accident Due to Collapse of hands of the Rumanians, who have taken possession in its upper reaches of Cziksereda and Sepsisan-Gyorgyo.

Hungary Hard Hit. After having taken in the very first day of hostilities the lower portion of the pass of Turnu Ruishu, the valley Montreal, Sept. 13.—Construction of a Petroshazi, a great mining centre, new centre span for the Quebec bridge where coal of superior quality is exto replace the arm which fell into the tracted. By the capture and possession river on Monday will be begun at once of these mines a severe blow was dealt the troops of the garrison carried out along nearly exactly the same lines as at Hungary's economic life, and if we It was reported at 2 o'clock that the a route march this afternoon before before the catastrophe officials of the add to that all the inexhaustible mineral appearing at the fair. Starting from St. Lawrence Bridge Company stated and agricultural resources that the Teuthis morning. Only one change is to be made in the arrangements for the new we shall obtain some idea of the ef-

Austria-Hungary and Germany, which profited greatly from Rumania's neuclared this morning that a casting of the hoisting apparatus at the southeast corpetroleum and cereals, which they used ner gave way, allowing the end of the to import from this country, but also of next the 153rd, followed by the 160th and the A. S. C., the rear being brought proved too much for the rest of the monarchy of the Hapsburgs in Transylholding apparatus and the span went vania. Rumania's action, therefore, is as ef-

the fair grounds.

The men, showing the effects of the summer's training, swung out like veterans, arousing considerable enthusiasm among the great fair crowds.

When the span was constructed under heavier strains than it was carrying at the time the span broke away at the southwest corner. The claim of many witnesses that the span broke away at the southwest corner. The claim of many witnesses that the span brokeas a publication of their illusions.

The summer's training, swung out like vetage and the span broke away at the southwest corner. The claim of many witnesses that the span brokeas are publication. The summaria's intervention the loss of their illusions.

Nothing Ominous. But that event is not ominous for the future, because the Rumanians are concentrating, and, furthermore, the Rusch of the River Maros. KIL THEW ALL

Central Powers Cannot Send Dispatch Every Britisher With the Bayonet, German Official Order.

GERMANS TOLD

HEAVY BLOW TO HUNGARY PROVED BY HUN LETTER

Rich Mineral and Agricultural More Prussian Atrocities Are Districts Now Held by Exposed by the British Government.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Sept. 13.-From Daily Chronicle from Bucharest says: British sources, the New York Times By virtue of the Rumanian success in received yesterday the translation of henceforth denied the Central Power of tured in the battle of the Somme. The sending supplies to Bulgaria by water. prisoner, writing to his family in Stutt-Besides, as there exists only one rallceived orders "to take no prisoners, but to dispatch them with the bayonet. With the translation came a photograph dressed to Karl Koch and family, Kaltental, near Stuttgart. A part of the letter as officially trans-"And now we had three

days' rest, and I could get nothing at all to drink except costly wine. It is very disagreeable to us that we are obliged to go through it once again; you cannot conceive it. So many of our comrades are missing, who have fallen or were wounded during the week, and now we are obliged to go through it once more. Oh, dear! Here we have proper Englishmen against us, and have orders to take no prisoners, but to dispatch them all with the bayonet, which I would not be sorry to do. But they are always getting more prisoners from us, and what do they do with them?"

FRIDAY ONLY DAY FOR CHEAP CHILDREN'S RATE

to Clean Up Doubt.

nounced that the reduced rates for are devoted to him and his work is stream as it fell. The casting had been factions from an economic point of tested for two weeks at Sillery Creek when the span was constructed under the sp

AUSTRIANS STILL RETREATING BEFORE THE RUMANIAN DRIVE

[Canadian Press.] Bucharest, Sept. 12.—Via London, Maros and Aluta Rivers. Sept. 13, 4:55 a.m.—The continued reissued by the war office today.

The text of the statement follows:

"On the south front the navigation treat of the Austrians in Transylvania of enemy merchantships on the Danube is reported in an official announcement has been stopped. On the Dobrudja front operations are progressing.

Joffre Adds Another Village to His Splendid Gains on Somme Front And Wins More of Peronne Road Bouchavesnes, Near Combles, Captured by French Last Night

YOUNG 34TH OFFICER HOME TO RECOVER FROM HIS WOUNDS



LIEUT. CHARLES MOORE, son

NVALIDED HOME TO RECOVER, HE MISSES MOTHER IN CROSSING

Lieut. Moore Sailed as She Landed in England.

ARRIVED LAST EVENING

occupying Orsova all possibility is letter found on a German prisoner cap- Officer of 34th, Wounded at Year of War.

> Lieut. Charles Moore, son of Dr. C. S. Moore, who went to the front with a last evening, invalided home after in of London. bullet hit him in the shoulder, piercing go from here in all. the upper portion of his lung, and injuring a soldier with whom he was talkduty this autumn.

Lieut. Moore missed his mother, who look after him. He sailed for Canada institutions today. "We, as others, will take a block of

ships and suffering that he endured, but, like all other good soldiers, anxious to go back and see the finish ada to meet our obligations." of the work he started out to accom-Will Last Year.

"I am not a prophet, nor do I make any claims to being such," he said, "but it would look to me that the war 111th Home. would last a year longer. The British people are absolutely confident of vicsee that the end brings victory and the kind of victory that will insure lasting to be ready to proceed overseas some partisan newspaper observers who

"The London men are doing well. I was sorry to hear of the death of Major Milligan's wife. I understood that he had been promoted to a colonelcy some time ago. He is a great soldier and a splendid fellow. The men

outstanding.

up. I was with the 26th Battalion today and on Thursday. from New Brunswick, to which the tached. They are all splendid fighters, lowest temperatures for the 24 hours in fact, the Canadians have won a previous to 8 a.m. today great name for themselves over at the Stations, High. Low.

Determined to See More. "I am glad to be back, but I want Winnipeg to return to the front. It seems to me Port Arthur that I have not done all that I want Parry Sound through. I was hit at St. Eloi, but that Buffalo

RUSSIANS HOLDING GROUND

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Sept.13—Via London,3 p.m. over British Columbia, while an energetic disturbance is situated near New-they won in the recent fighting in the town of Piatra and Neamtzu, killing an Carpathians despite heavy countering in Alberta, Saskatchewan and over trip, approximately, 14,000 mile ettacks by the Teutonic forces, accord- Lake Superior, and they have occurred ing to today's war office statement. locally in the Georgian Bay district, old man and seriously wounding two

-Carry Woods by Assault and Progress at Vaux Chapitre.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Sept. 13, noon.—The French have captured the village of Bouchavesnes, on the Somme front.

The official announcement of today says that the village, which is in the region of Combles, was taken from the Germans last evening.

The French also took by assault a wood 600 yards east of the road from Peronne to Bethune. In the Verdun front the French made progress in the northern part of the Vaux Chapitre wood.

PERONNE IN PERIL.

Paris. Sept. 13.-Instead of resisting on the grounds won yesterday in the great attack north of the Somme, the French continued the thrust last night, capturing the village of Bouchavsnes, and a wooded

Bouchavenes lies to the east of the Bahaume-Peronne road, cut in yesterday's drive, and its capture with adjacent territory apparently clinches French possession of this main highway to Peronne from the

Combles is now cut off from the south, and in a dangerous salient while General Foch is in a favorable position for a stroke from the north at Peronne, which appears seriously threatened by the new advance of the French, one of the most important they have made in any single operation since the beginning of the Somme offensive.

ONE MILLION FROM LONDON GOING FOR LATEST WAR LOAN

This Is Estimate of Financial

COMPANIES UNDECIDED

Expected, However, to Take Generous Blocks of New Government Issue.

It is estimated that \$500,000 of the of London. What the private sub-scriptions will amount to is not known. Montmedy station.

the amount will be substantial. left some time ago to go to England, to minent manager of one of

just at the time she landed, a most loan, the amount to be decided unfortunate circumstance. However, later. London will not be far the will return to Canada.

He looks well, considering the hardhim and confidence of the first loan, which was more or less. compulsory on financial institutions. is There will be plenty of money in Can-

FOR LAST LEAVE

A special train has been ordered for 8 which have passed since the appoint tory and every soldier knows that it is o'clock next Friday morning to take ing, but we had in hand a big job the men of the 111th Battalion home to and the men are going to see it to the Galt on their last leave. The train will finish that they want. They are de-leave from the C. P. R. station, Rich-The 111th Battallon has been warned

time before the end of the month.

THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM.

Toronto, Sept. 13-8 a.m. Forecasts. erly winds, a few local showers or thun-"The 34th Battalion has been broken derstorms, but mostly fair and warm Temperatures.

> Calgary Kingston Ottawa . Montreal

Weather Notes.

BUSY FRENCH AIRMEN. [Canadian Press.] PARIS, Sept. 13.—3:33 p.m.—Numerous aerial engagements rench aviators on points behind the erman lines are reported in the aviation section of today's official war office statement, which says:
"On the Somme front our aero-

planes fought 17 engagements yesterday. Two German machines were porhood of Moislains, northward, and northeastward of Peronne. Four other badly damaged

Many Bombs Dropped. "Last night our bombarding squad-Eighty-seven bombs of 120 millimetres ere dropped on the railroad station and small buildings at Guiscard, where two explosions followed by fire were noticed. Twenty-four bombs wer dropped on the railroad station at Roisel, and on depots at Hendicourt detachment of the 34th Battalion, more Dominion Government loan will be enemy installations in the region of than a year ago, returned to London subscribed by the financial institutions Etain, thirty-two on Bivouacs, in the

"During the same night one of our The insurance companies and loan following operations: One hundred and societies are not required by law to five bombs were dropped on the Thionsubscribe to this loan, but they are ville station, sixty on the Uckangen ing. He expects to be able to return to doing so. None of them has announced Iron Foundry, and during this bom what they will give, but in all cases bardment one of our machines covered "We have not decided," said a pro- tions twice. Six bombs were dropped "We, as will six on the railroad from Metz to Pont

BY CHANCELLOR'S ENEMIES

Germany No Longer Discussing Resumption of Old Warfare,

Berlin, Tuesday, Sept. 12-Via London, Sept. 13, 12:40 p.m.—The weeks ment of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg

tion of submarine warfare on the old politicians express the opinion that fo

The following were the highest and posed to the chancellor.

HUGHES ENDS TRIP.

Cloudy Hughes, Republican nominee, ended his Cloudy first presidential campaign trip here today. The trip was one of the longest in time and mileage, ever taken by presidential nominee. Mr. Hughes lef Clear here on the night of August traveled 39 days. His itinerary took him from Portland, Me., to San Diego, Cal., from Canada to within sight of the Clear | Mexican border. He visited 25 Cloudy spoke at all the chief centres of popu-Cloudy lation in the country, exclusive of the south, and including the capitals of ten A pronounced cool wave is centred states, and traveled 11,494 miles by rail. In addition, he averaged more than 400 miles, making the total mileage of his

His trip was made over fifteen railroad. systems.

NEW BATTALION IS AUTHORIZED IN GREY: TO BE CALLED 248TH

Named to Command.

CAMP IS AGAIN ALIVE GOING AS PROBATIONERS

-Some Delay by Railways

[Special to The Advertiser.] CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 12.—Battal-on after battalion disentrained here toteen battalions moved out last Wednesenced at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the camp over the C. F. R. Halton and Duf-ing with it the 164th Halton and Duf-ers in military hospitals.

rive, disentraining at 7:45 p.m., fol-owed at 8:30 by the 147th (Grey) Bat-The Greys paraded to their ing and being cheered as they marched From then until nearly 11 p.m., trains From then until nearly 11 p.m., trains continued to arrive, and the men disappeared for the night into the long were kept in good spirits, without a

Held Up at Points.

The Grand Trunk handled nine specials and the Canadian Pacific seven. On several lines trains were sidetracked and held for over an hour while regular traffic was allowed to pass. The solders complained bitterly, and the train crews came in for a lot of badinage. Some trains arrived nearly two nours behind their schedule because of Bands in Competition.

The Barrie Agricultural Society has arranged with Major-General Logic to allow the bands at Camp Borden to Returned Soldiers' Make Gift. in a competition arranged for is expected that mearly every band in the camp will play, which will include the 133rd Norfolk, 168th Oxford, 110th Perth, 118th Kitchener, 161st Huron, 147th Greys, 186th Kent, 149th Lambton and the 142nd London's Own

Lieut. John Slatter, camp bandmas- gency nurses of No. 4 division.

all members of the order now under- was bestowed upon them. rain will carry them there. A banquet rang out, "What's the matter with St will be given in bonor of the visitors, John Ambulance Association? Three WIFE OF 18TH COMMANDER elaborate program has been cheers for the association." arranged for the entertainment of the

New Battalion in Grey.

has been promoted to the rank of of It's a Long Way to Tipperary." and it is understood that all d here will be promoted with pay to

ow night the 110th Perths are

title is decided.

The Western Ontario battalions will "I want to go home, I don't want to die: been in France nearly a year, where his battalion has been doing splendid occupy practically the centre of the I don't want the Allemande to get me," service. arena as far as training goes tomorrow. In the morning the 142nd London's Own and the 149th Lambton Battalions will operate at the miniature musketry range, while in the afternoon come of the girls?" of trench warfare where the school as the learning of trench warfare, where they will be opposed by the 176th Niagara Battalion. On Thursday the 110th Perths and the 168th Oxfords will be the contending forces entrenched, for which they will be prepared by undergoing their last good look at London and London friends for some time.

As the last coach drew out, they were discovered standing on the back platform smiling and waving good-byes, and getting their last good look at London and London friends for some time.

It was the Pipers' Band that got in police court yesterday in connection.

IRISH EGG INDUSTRY GROWS.

ligence officer tomorrow also.

FINE SEND-OFF TO THREE CITY GIRLS GOING OVERSEAS

Lieut.-Col. W. N. Chisholm Returned Soldiers Aid in the Nurses' Farewell.

Seventeen Battalions Return St. John Ambulance Sisters Off for War Service in

With the sounds of cheering and the skirl of the bag-pipes in their ears, night at the conclusion of their first Miss Marjory Whittaker, Miss Lucy ur-day monthly leave, and the camp Thompson and Miss Florence Hughes cook on its gay and noisy bustle again of No. 4 Nursing Division, St. John after about a week's silence. Seven-Ambulance Briggde left London by the Ambulance Brigade, left London by the day and Thursday, sixteen of which C. P. R. last night for Toronto to join 57 other young women from all parts of Canada who have been chosen to repreand at 3:50 the first special reached the camp over the C. P. R. lines, bring-

The 110th (Perth) Battalion was the Long before train-time, throngs of first unit from Western Ontario to ar- friends of the popular girls, a large representation of the Returned Soldiers' with some of the greatest collectors i Association, and patriotic citizens in nes. headed by their band and cheer- general were gathered at the station to give a right royal send-off.

rows of vacant tents which awaited second to think about the homes and there are also displayed some beautiful the friends they were leaving behind specimens of the species papilio Hector

> of the division from which the three girls have been selected, "just to think Asiatic country." they are going and I have to stay at

"Don't I just envy them," said an-

And it was a happily-married little woman who remarked: "I would like to

The members of the Returned Soldiers Association showed their good comrade ready twelve entries have been secured, shop and gave a tangible expression of their good wishes by presenting to each of the girls a generous box of bon-bons. Next, Mrs. Swindall, lady superintendent, slipped into the hand of each a tiny box containing a silver thimble,

the good-bye gift of the sister emerter, has been asked to be judge, and Friends, too, pressed around eagerly he will also conduct the military with words of cheer, and so many gifts, that unless the train had come in soon, The Masonic order in Barrieris hold- the trio would have required the arms Red Cross news and comment from ing a military evening tomorrow for of an octopus to carry away all that

Immediately after the "tiger," the shouting rang out again, "And the girls, three cheers for the nurses." This time new Battalion in Grey.
iout.-Col. W. N. Chisholm, officer imanding the 31st Grey Regiment of thusiasm, and travelers going through

Mrs. Harvey L. Milligan Succumbs Early This Morning. wen Sound, has been appointed of- on the train hastened to the doors and manding the new 248th Bat- windows to see what the row was all recruiting in Grey County im- Band of the 241st Battalion again ser- front in command of the 18th Bat- sionary work of the army. The wo enaded, and hard on the heels of the talion, died at her home, 865 Waterloo of this organization depends to a large

The returned soldiers were now the have not yet been made.

"I Want To Go Home." out by a chorus in several keys.

quiet." warned Mrs Swindall

As the last coach drew out, they

It was the Pipers' Band that got in their musketry inspection tomorrow.

The 133rd Norfolk Battalion scouts

Whittaker and Miss Thompson offered is now amounting to an export of some penses, one large item of sacrifice of 840,000,000 eggs a year, which is a large increase over ante-bellum years. Under the circumstances, the very least Everything is being done to foster the that could be done was to give a royal

Adds Specimens to Wonderful Exhibit

Park Superintendent Showing Rare But terflies at Public Library.

Following the display of gorgeous opical butterflies that has been or month past, R. V. Smith, city superintendent of parks, has now placed or xhibition specimens of the curious and teresting leaf butterflies known to BREAKWATERS WANTED cientists as kallima inachis, and found marvels of the insect world, and as shown by Mr. Smith they will puzzle Central India. These are one of the most people. In a large flat case is a branch of tree with dried, shrivelled eaves. Among the leaves there are and there are few who will not be nuzzled to pick out the one from the other. The disguise of these butterflies is, of course, for protective purposes. On the wing they are swift enough to escape their foes, but if they were equally conspicuous when at rest they would soon be the prey of birds or reptiles. Nature has provided them with a proection of color that baffles their ene nies. It is the habit of the species t est on a twig and among dead or dried hey have the outline and appearance of Mr. Smith has his main collections of

butterflies in England. They are par-ticularly rich in exotic species, exchange the world having enabled him to add wonderful rare species. He has now tion of specimens of the ornithopetra butterflies and these will be shown a from Assam that show the differences in

"MARIAN KEITH" TAKES OVER RED CROSS WORK

Noted Writer Will Be Press Secretary of Local Branch

Red Cross Society is fortunate in securing as its new press secretary a necessity for a breakwater there. writer of the ability of Mrs. D. C. MacGregor, known far and wide by her

pen-name, Marian Keith. The Red Cross corner which has been an interesting feature of The Advertiser two or three times a week for almost two years, will be resumed on "Marian Keith" is anticipated with

DIES AFTER OPERATION

about. After that, the Highland Pipe Major Harry L. Milligan, who is at the appeal is the assisting of the home mis Capt. W. G. Thompson, C. A. D. C., weird tunes came the familiar strains street, this morning, following an extent on the success of this effo operation. The funeral arrangements

and her physicians decided on an liberal this year operation. That was performed, but Sergt. (Mrs.)

same basis as the C. A. M. C. to go home, never more to roam," one she failed to survive the shock, dying vationist of No. 1 Corps, is again mak Her husband, who for some years the kindness shown to her, and the has been treasurer of the McClary generous treatment she recei Manufacturing Company, left for the Salvationists are also soliciting fund

> Mrs. Milliganahas not been well since Then the train gave some puffs and her son was drowned in the Thame

GIVES EXPLANATION

police court yesterday with some trouble with Russians, exd Nortolk Battanon scouts nspected by the distric intel-lighter temperous also.

Not only have Miss Hughes, Miss plained his side of the case today. "I left a bicycle outside a place while I went in to do some business, their time, their strength and what he said. "When I came out my ma-RISH EGG INDUSTRY GROWS.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Sept. 12.—Official war-time service, but, as well, they are like it up the street, I examined it chine was gone, and seeing another eturns show that the Irish egg trade paying a large share of their own ex- While doing so, I was set on by half a dozen Russians, who apparently thought I was going to steal the machine. There was some trouble before

NORTH END STREET OPENING EXPLAINED TO ITS OBJECTORS

exhibition in the public library for a Board of Works Converts the Opposing Deputation.

Street Residents Ask For Them.

The residents in the vicinity of Gor don street, in the North End, which the council proposes to open, appeared before the board of works last night to protest against the arrangement Controller John M. Moore, at some length, explained what had been done what the cost would be, and how it would be apportioned, with the result and the street will now be opened. Th Rev. Father Doyle, Dundas street east, asked for a sewer, and City En-

gineer Brazier reported that the plans would be ready in two weeks, and the Ask For Breakwater. Another deputation from Ridouttreet south asked that a breakwater

be constructed south of the bridge to otect them against the encroachments f the river. They explained that the rk could be done for \$900, at least sufficient for the time being. gineer Brazier estimated that the work would cost \$27,000. Controller Moore took the position that the work could not be undertaken this year, and that the expenditure of \$900 would only be a temporary thing at best.

Requests were received for sidewalks on Florence street, Ashland avenue and other thoroughfares in that section. City Engineer Brazier reported that there were no water mains in that ction, and until there were, no walks could be built. The utilities commis-sion will be asked to put down the

To Inspect Front Street. The board of works will visit Front street next week, and report on the residents complain of flooding and dam age to property, and the board will

City Engineer Brazier reported that he had instructed the Warren Paving Company to repair the Richmond street pavement, north of Fullarton The company denies responsibility, and the city may have to go to law.

HARVEST FESTIVAL APPEAL BY LONDON SALVATIONISTS

Annual Request for Financial Assistance

Being Made. is now engaged in one of the army's an nual financial efforts. This is the har-Mrs. Harry L. Milligan, wife of vest festival effort. The object of this

don in past years has been most gener Sergt. (Mrs.) Ward, the veteran Sal ing her rounds. She appreciates

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GREEK GOVERNMENT

as a way out of the dilemma in which Greece now finds herself and as means of restoring the prestige of King Constantine. The calculation is madby the Patris of Athens, that the forces lined up on the Austrian side in the Balkans is only slightly more than 200,000. The Greek army, supplied with munitions by the Allies, would be well able to cope with these forces, it is affirmed.

Must Regain Prestige. "Mr. Venizelos, whose return to power is believed to be imminent, has emphasized in a series of articles in the Athens Herald, the necessity of governmental action to regain the lost prestige of the nation. He intimates that the continuance of the Greek dynasty at the head of the nation is comprised in his party's plans for rapid modification of the previously existing conditions.

The role of King Constantine in the long period of oscillation of the Greek Government, between the belligerent parties, is being shown to better adantage now that the censors in the Allied countries are allowing the deails sent by correspondents. Among ne statements in the Rome Tribuna in is connection is one to the effect that was the king himself who upset a eme by leading ministers for throw-Greece into the arms of the Cenral Empires

Schenk's Conspiracy. The leaders of this movement, the alian paper says, were the Prussian

igent, Baron Schenk, and Mr. Gounarand Mr. Skouloudis, both of whom ere premiers after the ousting of Mr. nizelos, and Gen. Dusmania, who was inief of staff until August 27. The im of 1,000,000,000 drachme (\$200,000, The the Tribuna adds, "went to the sum-00), is said to have been at the disosal of Baron Schenk for the purposes of the campaign of propaganda in Greece in behalf of the Prussian cause.

The occasion first suggested by those corking for Prussia to force Greece out her neutrality was the presentation of the note of the Entente Powers, which demanded demobilization and a return to the Greek constitution by the holding of a free general election under threat of a landing of Allied troops at It will be remembered that the Berlin official news agency sent out a statement at the time that the Allied troops had actually been Nearly Declares War.

Mr. Skouloudis, then premier, and Mr. Gounaris, his adviser, after consultation with the king, proposed to the cabinet council, that the note be rejected, the Tribuna says. This meant declaration of war against the says: Allies. The proposal was rejected on the suggestion of Mr. Rhallis. Then to three distinct fronts: the determination to commit an overt act against the Allies was decided, and the minister of marine was charged to "2. The Korytza-Florina-Vodena being indispensable the Rumanian front." the minister of marine was charged to order the Greek fleet to fire on the front, from Korytza to Pahovo, north Allied ships if they did not obey the of Vodena. Allied sings it they did not oney the injunction to retire immediately from the Piraeus and the other ports near the capital. The firing of a shot would have meant war and would have placed Greece by the side of the Central

Zaimis Brought In. 'Mr. Skouloudis and Mr. Gounaris,"

The First Styles of the Season



As an event of the season, none could be of greater interest than the first complete display of fall millinery, as shown by this store. For many years the leadership in fashionable millinery and ladies' ready-to-wear has been indisputably accorded to this store—and justly so, for we have demanded and secured the most skillful and efficient talent in the country. Intimate connections with Paris and New York sources permit us to show the latest creations copied direct from originals, and many of these are shown in this display.

EXHIBITION VISITORS

are most cordially invited to attend this opening display, the arrangement for which is no small task so early—for as the new things arrive they find many waiting to receive them, and are gone before we really get time to get acquainted with them.

In this week's showing which we have collected from the most important manufacturers, are garments which include apparel that is the last word in designing, and this may be correctly characterized as the real autumn season's opening.

The Fall Coatings in Autumn Display

We are showing a beautiful range of fall and winter coatings at prices which today it would be impossible to duplicate, and would advise our out-of-town customers to send for samples early while present stocks are complete.

FANCY COATINGS, \$1.75-For autumn sport coats or motoring, a fine range of all new designs-small grey checks, dark grey with large overcheck, block check in black and white with tan, plaids in grey and blue, cream and light blue check; these positively cannot be duplic-

ated; 54 inches. Special......\$1.75 yard

TWEED COATINGS, \$2.50—Dark color effects in mixed tweeds and small check designs, in two shades of grey, also small brown checks; these are suitable for general all-round wear for autumn, winter or spring, and do not require lining; exceptional value considering present quotations from the mills; 54 inches \$2.50 yard

PLAID COATINGS, \$2.75-New autumn colorings in medium large patterns for motor or walking coats, 54 inches \$2.75 yard CHECK COATINGS, \$2.25—Lovely soft, fluffy

season's most fashionable for young ladies, three-quarter coats or sport styles, which will be very popular this fall. See these, 54 inches. \$2.25 yard SAMPLES MAILED ON REQUEST

New Shoes in Infants' Wear Section



We have just opened our fall stock in this department and are now showing all the newest footwear in sizes up to 71/2 for the little tots. In this section you will find every need for baby from head to foot and children up to 3 years old, all assembled in one cosy little section for your convenient selection. 0 1 90 - 2 9872

Child's High-Cut Dressy Shoe, made of best pat ent leather, high button top of soft white calfskin flexible soles and spring heels; sizes 21/2 to 7 Price \$2.25 pair Little Boys' Tan Lace Shoe, made of box calfskin, large brass eyelets, spring heel and flexible soles. Price \$1.65 pair Baby's Soft-Sole Shoes, in black, tan and white kid; sizes 1 to 3 years. Prices...50c and 65c pair SECOND FLOOR.

> AFTERNOON LUNCH-3 to 5:30-Cold Roast Beef, Potato Salad, Buttered Rolls and Cup of Tea or Coffee,

to this version, must be accorded the Passes toward Morihovo.

Princes Nicholas and Andrew."

credit for preventing the country from

icers. At Elbasan there is a small

Bulgarian force.

The Balkan Line.

chosen a successor to the premier, and and engineers, a total of 60,000 men.

favor of the Central Empires, included side of the mountains it descends to

being thrown into war against the occupy a line passing above Tousiani and on to Guevgheli, Doiran and Rupel

The Patris, in calculating the This line is continued onward on the

strength of the forces in the Balkans Tsinghedi and Sarliga Mountains, and this part is entrusted to 130,000 men,

as compared with those of Greece alone supported by 12,000 comitadjis. The Bulgarian forces on this front amount

"The Balkan line may be divided in-three distinct fronts: to 130,000 men, supported by 12,000 Prussians. Bulgaria cannot increase

"1. The Albania front, extending from this number, the remainder of her army

Store Conveniences Are FREE CHECK ROOM-In Basement

TRANSFER AND INFORMA-TION BUREAU-Main Floor. LADIES' REST ROOM AND LAVATORIES .- Second Floor DINING-ROOM-Fourth Floor SODA FOUNTAIN-Main Floor We pay express charges on all parcels of \$10.00 or over,

when purchased in the store.

NEW FALL UNDERWEAR

Leam Union Vest, ligh neck, ong sleeves or V neck, elbow sleeves; sizes 34 to 38. Price.....50c Drawers, ankle length, to match 50c Cream Merino Combinations, high neck; long sleeves, drawers, ankle length \$1.85 and \$2 suit. SECOND FLOOR.

Thursday's Candy Special, 21c Box

200 pound boxes of Fresh Chocolates (mixed), nine varieties in each box. Fair week special for Thursday

Most Attractive Silk Values to Interest Western Fair Visitors

To Fair visitors during this week there are many opportunities that mean quite a saving in silk materials. You'll find a great assortment at this store, comprising all the new ideas at prices that will bear comparison with any on the market. Following are the specials:

COLORED TAFFETA SILKS, YARD WIDE. \$1.50 YARD—All colors, rich, heavy silk, best colorings in light and dark tones. SILK POPLINS, 40 INCHES WIDE, \$1.50

YARD-A fine cord silk, guaranteed wool filled, serviceable and attractive for dresses or suits, fifteen colors to select from, also black and COLORED PAILLETTE SILKS, YARD

WIDE, \$1.25 YARD—An extra heavy all-silk make for suits or dresses, shown in a large range of colors for street wear. COLORED SATIN DUCHESSE, YARD WIDE,

\$1.50 YARD—This line and quality of duchesse is now off the market at this price; the quotation on late buying now compels most places to retail at from \$1.85 to \$2.00 yard. Ask to see this special line at\$1.50 yard PLAID SILKS, YARD WIDE, \$1.60 AND \$1.75 YARD—All the newest color combinations for separate skirts, waists, etc., now in stock at the ...\$1.60 and \$1.75 yard SMALLMAN & INGRAM SPECIALIZE IN BLACK DRESS SILKS-Black Taffetas, yard wide\$1.25 yard and up Paillettes\$1.00 yard and up

New Kimono Cloths, Flannels and Delaines

The new designs and fabrics for house garments are very attractive this season and are now showing a complete range in fancy flannels, robe cloths, kimono cloths and wool delaines. ROBE LENGTHS—Beautiful designs in exclusive lengths, boxed separ-

ately, sufficient material for a large, roomy bathrobe with border top and bottom and cord end tassel to match. Prices. .\$4.00 and \$5.00 a robe length Extra Heavy Velour for bathrobes, house coats and kimonos, a choice collection of colors and designs in reversible patterns suitable for ladies' or gentlemen's gowns; 28 inches...... 50c gard KIMONO CLOTHS-50 handsome new designs, all the very choice novel-

ties. You will be pleased with the wooly warmth and softness of them; 27 inches 20c and 25c yard FRENCH DELAINES-A high-grade collection from Paris, real French delaines for waists, dresses or kimonos, attractive colors and designs; 31 inches 85c yard

AFTERNOON TEA, 15c.—Buttered Toast, Orange Marmalade and Cut Cake with Cup of Tea or Coffee, Special, 15c.

Bahovo. The fortified parts of this Greece. It is observed that the Prus-

still exists.

Bulgarian Forces.

"The Bulgarian forces of the Koryt-

with Gen. Dusmanis in the agitation in mountains at Morthovo. On the other of the Allies, also should be allowed

Crown Prince George had always action are the Peristeri slopes, looking sian great general staff follows the etitoward the Florina-Monastir road, and

"On the third front the Bulgarians

and inclining toward Demir-Hissar.

being indispensable for operations or

Constantine to Lead.

WINNIPEG OFFICER MISSING. year, is said now to be in king's signature to the authorization to use force, but on their arrival there that Mr. Zaimis, of a more prudent disposition, was to have charge of the Bogradetch, on Lake Ochrida, passes in control of the Belgian army in his

To the king alone, however, according to the heights dominating the Errigone authority to princes representing certhis regard by alloting at least nomina! tain armies. the sale of a Marconi uniform and in the organization was broken up

control of the forces operating in

HURRY ON CAPTURES

club wishes it known that the band

The Greek army, operating on interior "3. The Guevgheli-Doiran front, from lines, and supplied freely from the sea, Rahovo to Fort Rupel.

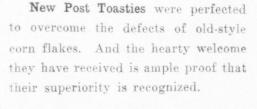
"On the Albanian front the Italians have before them only a few thousands of Austrians and some groups of Albanians commanded by Austrian of Albanians commanded by Aust

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.-Lieut. to use force, but on their arrival there twelve regiments of infantry supported that the king had already by three Prussian regiments of artillery troops to deeds of valor is recognized by the leaders of the clied forces pour by the leaders of the allied forces now commander of Strathcona Horse, has The court party who were associated reaches Nacoletch and reaches Nacoletch and on the other of the Allies, also should be allowed. for lost. Lieut, Macdonell went from Seeley's staff. Later he entered the air service, and at the time of his presumed death was fleet commander. He was over the Somme front directing

NEWMARKET STAKES FLESH BUILDER Newmarket, England, Sept. 13 .- The Used successfully for eight Newmarket September stakes, a substi-tute for the St. Leger Stakes of 6,500 your meals. Pleasant, harmless and in-

King Constantine, although he has and 132 yards. The race was for entire and a complete ten days' treatment suffered during the summer from the colts and fillies foaled in 1912. be sent you postpaid, in plain wrapper,

Bring Smiles



New Post Toasties have a selfdeveloped, inner flavor—the rich flavor of choice Indian corn. Try a handful dry—they're mighty good that way, and the test will prove that, unlike common flakes, they do not depend on cream and sugar for their palatability.

New Post Toasties do not "chaff" in the package, and they don't mush down in cream like common "corn flakes." The New Post Toasties are identified by tiny "bubbles" on each flake-produced by the quick, intense heat of the new process of manufacture, which also develops their wonderful new flavor.

Have your grocer send a package for tomorrow's breakfast.

New Post Toasties

Made in Canada-By Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Out.

SAYS NO LICENSE REQUIRED TO SELL MEDICINAL ALCOHOL

Provincial Secretary Declares Druggists Don't Need It.

PRIVILEGE CONDITIONAL

No Liquor Can Be Sold Even for Filling Physicians' Prescriptions.

The reply of Hon. W. J. Hanna to the lettergram submitted to the pro-vincial secretary by the Druggists' Association of this city, asking for fur-ther information on certain clauses of Ontario temperance act, was received today

The outstanding question submitted take out a license to handle alcohol for medicinal purposes on condition that no other liquors were handled. On this question the provincial secretary stated bessie Moore has left for Detroit, where she will make a special study of

Several local druggists interviewed noe the receipt of the telegram from

MAGISTRATE PLAYS ROLE OF REAL FORTUNE-TELLER

Has Police Palm Crossed With \$25 and Tells "Batty" to Beat It.

Convicted of the theft of a five-dollar bill from the pocket of one of her clients, Batty Butch, a palmist who has been operating at the Western Fair, was fined \$25 and costs.

This McGee strenuously denied, and some burning rubbish on Ingleside in his evidence stated that the "beau-tiful Batty, the palmist," had beckened CAMPING PARTY.—Monday even

Mary Butch, a sister-in-law, and George Butch, were tried with Batty Butch on a second charge of fortune-

Because there was no evidence to llowed to go on suspended sentence on

tions and leave the city at once. This e promised to do.

According to the police statement, the Eurgess. charge of theft three years ago, when 1-known merchant in the city fell

to say magic words over a roll of bills

ONE MORE LONDON MAN PAYS SUPREME PRICE

Pte. Albert Fagan Reported Killed in Action on September 3.

ibed on the "Roll of Honor" of those who have died for King and country, A telegram to Mrs. Ellen Fagan, 678 Hamilton road, today, officially announced that her husband, Pte. Albert Golder Fagan, had been killed in action on Sep-

Pte. Fagan enlisted in the 34th Battalion here, and was drafted to another

Alf Fagan, 22 Holman street, a brother, is seriously ill at present. He is Peter Campbell of Ridgetown got a real "London Fair jag." and wound up he Free Press composing-room. before he signed on with the C. E. F.

SITUATION UNCHANGED ON FRANCO-BELGIAN FRONT

London, Sept. 13-12:35 p.m.-"The general situation is unchanged," says

Sonora CLEAR AS A BELL THE MOST NATURAL TONED

PHONOGRAPH IN THE

othing of importance to report.



SEE OUR EXHIBIT IN THE PALACE ANNEX. AND THE OPERATED ELECTRICALLY SONORA IN THE HYDRO EXHIBIT.

Exclusive Agency. Harmony Hall

421 Richmond St., London, Just North of Dundas.

veneer house on Becher street.

SMASHED FINGER .- Harry Welsh, a was taken to Victoria Hospital last night attended at the grounds by St. John Ambulances nurses first.

POLICE HAVE DUCKS .- Four live ucks are being held at the police station for an owner, and believed to have been stolen on Tuesday morning last They are of the dark gray variety, one having a topknot, and will be handed over to the owner who will call at the police station.

BACK OF "SOCIETY ROW." - The evangelistic tent of the Baptist Minis-terial Association of London is this year situated to the rear of "society row" at the fair grounds. Twice dain 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., gospel services are whether it would be necessary to time the tent is used as a rest room for those who care to use it.

WILL STUDY IN DETROIT. - Miss the above-stated conditions were *rict-ing, including the famous Matthay This means that the druggists are allowed to handle alcohol for the purpose of filling doctors' prescriptions and of pianoforte compositions and to add

Hon. W. J. Hanna stated that they would handle no spirituous liquors Potts of Waterford, who was injured whatever, except alcohol for the above CONDITION CRITICAL. - William ber at the Grand Trunk yards, is still Liquor under the act means all fer- at Victoria Hospital in a critical conmented or spirituous liquids containing over 2½ per cent alcohol, and may under these conditions exclude the sale of certain tonic wines that have been determined to be excluded the sale of certain tonic wines that have been to save his life. William Rowcliffe, the carpenter, is still in a critical constant and whether it will be necessary to amputate his leg to save his life. William Rowcliffe, the carpenter, is still in a critical constant and whether it will be necessary to amputate his leg to save his life. William Rowcliffe, the carpenter, is still in a sold prior to this as a medicine and a precarious condition, and his recovery

GETTING BETTER. - Wilfrid Jur who was severely cut about the face when a tire which he was inflating at Bindner & Morrison's garage on Tuesday burst, is now progressing favorably in Victoria Hospital. Two of the fingers on one of his hands were badly crushed. He was attended by Dr. H. A. Steven

MISTAKEN FOR FIRE,-A general fire alarm was turned in to day at 1 o'clock and the companies had a run to 387 Horton street. The fire, h She maintained that the complainant, Alfred McGee, a London Townshlp farmer, had given her the five-dollar bill as a present, and had wished her "good luck" besides.

To stributor street. The fire, however, was merely a pile of burning rubbish, the dense smoke causing passersby to think that it was a serious blaze. A similar run was made last night when No. 3 company was called to extinguish

him to come into the tent to have his ing a jolly party was held at the palm read. "Woodland." A number of campers A number of campers When he emerged from the folds of there invited their friends out to their B. Smith, liquor dealer, 131 Dundas are entitled to purchase the same. When he emerged from the folds of the tent his five-case note had disappeared and he next sought Sergt. Bir-peared and he burnt quite black, but nevertheless one each in Toronto and Hamilton. Red-hots completed the meal, after which the party took canoes and paddled up and down only one in Western Ontario, this coverhe river. On returning games were ing a large field of operations. last car to the city. Those enjoying the outling at the "Woodlands" were McCullagh, M. McLeish, M. Tuckey,

IN POLICE COURT

ush, A. McKay, J. Geyser and J.

She was allowed to go at that time on primrose trail" for lo, these many chance, and got "loaded to the eyes" sell, subject to the provisions of the act, cial secretary.

> Sarah had a "bad headache," and was willing this morning to swear off drinking right away Ten dollars and costs or 21 days in jail, was Sarah's portion, which made

her gasp as she thought of what it all

Soldiers Discharged.

Four soldiers, an members of the rderly conduct.

talion here, and was drarted to another unit in the old country. Only a few months before he left for overseas service he was married. His aged parents officers were just a minute late." said like expected that so to Toronto on October the officers were just a minute late." Said However, it is

From Ridgetown.

in the police court ce Peter, when released, promised to make Ridgetown his first stop, and with the speed with which he left the court-

James Reynolds had a Fair "tank-il" even in court, and was sent down

Toronto Visitor.

Spieler Discharged. John Roche, a spieler with California Frank's Wild West Show, got booze and

business mixed, and was hauled in by the police. He was discharged. Annual Drunk.

Joseph McGuire was due for his annual Fair drunk, and had it, and was allowed to go with a warning.

A citizen from Beachville found him-self "very dry," coming from a dry town, and celebrated. He was dismissed

NURSES WHO HAVE LEFT FOR OVERSEAS.



Members of London quota to St. John Nursing Sisters party of sixty going as probationer nurses to English war hospitals. From left to right they are: on me this time. Miss Marlory Whittaker, Miss Lucy Thompson and Miss Florence Hughes. First and, so Mrs. E. Swindali, lady superintendent of No. 4 Nursing Division, to which all third times are belonged, is seated in the centre. The girls were given a great send-off when

London "Vender" Has Whole Province West of Hamilton to Supply-Stock Will Be Replenished at Once in Anticipation of Big Demand To Be Made After Prohibition of the Industrial Workers of the World Becomes Effective.

It means that the local license is the

Expected License. Interviewed by an Advertiser reporter Blackwell, E. Wilson, B. Ruse, I. Mr. Smith said that he was not at all love Henry, F. West, H. Arbuckle, C. Rob-inson, E. Nickels, W. Crowder, G. His stock of liquors has been gradually reduced during the last few weeks,

Sarah Lunn, who has "trod the in future an exceptionally heavy stock, this source. those who are prohibited from drinking license" is a license authorizing a per- liquor (if any) after Saturday the "hard stuff," took one farewell son, firm or incorporated company to yet

The largest business of the "vendor

years, and whose name appears among interpretation of the words "vendor's can purchase the "held over" stocks of

NOT ACTING TOGETHER

certed Action Opposing Union, 111th Eattalion, were charged with dis? Presbyterians will be taken here to op-

ed" with Sarah Lunn last evening, and terians opposed to it, although they are hat a "high time" was in progress when in the minority, much so in fact, and it "There seems to be insufficient evi- to Toronto on October 27 to protest

FORMER 34TH MEMBER ARRIVES IN CITY AGAIN

Went to 18th Battalion But Damaged Optic Caused Discharge.

Marshall of the 18th Battallon was the man, and he carries with him a sadly damaged eye as a result of his experi-ence with the Germans.

The summons in each case will be served within a few days and the cases will be served within a few days and the cases Fred Harrison of Toronto came up to see a "real Fair," and at the same time original 18th, but formed one of the sector of a "real souse". He was sped on the sector of the 24th Battalion, which got a "real souse." He was sped on ond draft of the 34th Eattalion, which left here in August, 1915. He was giv

Benjamin Ashby, who paints houses for a living, extended his operations yesterday, and started to "paint the town red." It wasn't long, before he mixed his colors, spoiled the law and was finally invalided to be the company is showing a strenuous course of about six months' training in England, and was finally drafted into the 18th Battalion in January of this year.

He spent five months in the trenches, and was finally invalided to Tourish MANUFACTURING DISPLAY.

Don't fail to see the exhibit of the unity of this year.

He spent five months in the trenches, and was finally invalided to Tourish Manufacturing Ma It wasn't long before he mixed and was finally invalided to England process of wrapping gum, and besides and was finally invalided to England the job, and the police with a damaged eye. He was sent to there is an attractive display of all the goods manufactured. Winters Win-

a number of local returned soldiers.

THREE WRITS ISSUED

Stover for Loss of Horse.

Three writs were issued this morn-

REAPING HARVEST

OF AUTO SPEEDERS county Constables Stationed at Many Points to Catch Scorchers This

The county constables are reaping a pose the union of the Presbyterians and harvest of auto-speeders this week. who are violating the traffic regula-

tions regardless of warnings. in the minority, much so in fact, and it in the county representatives were regard in which Capt, the Rev. J. A. edly this is due to the energet is expected that some of them will go stationed all this week on country H. McLean, chaplain of the 110th Bat-pairy, composed of over twenty Today the numbers of at least fifty talion, is held by the congregation of battalion, accompanied by the pipe live with his wife at what has been the magistrate in discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the magistrate in discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression this evening when he was given fitting band, is discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression this evening when he was given fitting band, is discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression this evening when he was given fitting band, is discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression that the magistrate in discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression that the magistrate in discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression that the magistrate in discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression that the expression that the magistrate in discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression that the magistrate in discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression that the magistrate in discharging the quar- this action will prevent the consummation of the expression that moned to answer to the charge. Ow-presented with an address and fine ing to the fair and the more ex-military wrist watch. ing to the fair and the more extensively traveled condition of all the main highways leading into the city.

> ago and warnings issued that further violations would be similarly dealt with. This apparently has had no effect on those who regard the law
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> Another recruit signed on today for the 110th Battalion in the person of James A. Dobbie, Toronto, single, age 28, Canadian-born.
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> Return to Camp.
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> Sergt. Knight, a returned means the control of t lightly and continue to "speed." eran of the wars in Europe came back expected, will be farmers who "open

The summons in each case will be tives and friends as they entrained. will be heard later before Squire

INTERESTING MANUFACTURING

Cliveden, the big Canadian Hospital at the goods manufactured.—Mintees, Win- battle. Taplow, Bucks, where it was finally decided to send him back to Canada. He is interesting to watch the intricate should have been one of the last party of returned men to return to London, manner in which each part of the but his papers did not arrive in Que-bec in time.

He was not at the station by the

bar, which passes on until five bars accumulate. The bars then pass on Christ Church. Interment was made at taken to the office of Dr. F. P. Drake. to receive the wrapper which completes | Woodland Cemetery. the five-cent package. Over 150 of the The baby is survived by three little Packages are wrapped in a minute.

Another interesting feature is the Edward Snelling, was killed in action packages are wrapped in a minute. machine which wraps the one-cent sypsy package. This works with an

BOOZE IS FLOWING FAST IN LONDON'S LAST "WET" WEEK

Farewell Souse Parties and Preparedness Blamed.

UNUSUAL POLICE "CROP"

Morning Court Resounds to Explanations of One Final "Jag."

"Booze," flowing like a river at flood time, would about describe the "damp" order of things in the city this week. Today in every hotel bar in the

city the crowds of "thirsty travelers" congregated, and bartenders worked with feverish haste to supply the goods. "Come on, bartender, ten more eers," said a party in one downtown notel as they had just finished unloading ndividuals who have been strapped for slipped down a few pegs this week, and In order to bear out this statement. go to the police court and see the bunch f "jags" lined up each morning this

All have the same story, "It's our last First and, sometimes, second and

third times are dealt lemently with by the magistrate, but old offenders are placed high and dry at the jail until it really becomes dry.

such volume that the dealers are non-coms, of the 241st Kilted Battalion Thousands of gallons of all kinds of booze are leaving the stores every day. and no one knows yet what the grand rush will be on Saturday, when the "eleventh" hour sales are recorded

BACK TO THE MINES

Industrial Workers Decide to Call Off Strike.

ing lost several weeks' work and watched their families and themselves hovering on the brink of starvation with nothing between them and one of orthern Minnesota's winters, membe which organization called a strike of iron miners on the Cuyuna Range, call off the strike. Strike leaders jobs back. Although the mines are said

INSULTING NOTE OF AUSTRIA SENT BACK BY ITALIANS

that govern the opening and closing of the hotel bars at present will govern the "vendor," whose business will be "vendor," whose business will be "an official communique says the note and the new license granted means that under the supervision of the Ontario Was couched in "such vulgar, insulting." The officers think that

ing a passage of the Struma River and damsels" ventured to the door of r efforts to advance.

CHAPLAIN OF 110TH

[Special to The Advertiser.] were regard in which Capt. the Rev. J. A. edly this is due to the energetic cam-

Sign Colored Men.
Authority has been received here to practice at this time, is exceed- sign on colored men for the construction corps in Toronto. Several autoists were fined a week Another recruit signed on today for other Scottish reels form an

> Return to Camp. After four complete days home the 110th Battalion returned to Camp Borden this afternoon by special train.
>
> There was no formal send-off, but the troops were loudly cheered by rela-

ST. MARYS SOLDIER REPORTED WOUNDED

Special to The Advertiser. day that Pte. Fred Bird, who formerly was driver of the Canadian Express

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEAD HERO'S CHILD DEAD. The funeral of Charles Edward Snel-ing, 13-months-old son of Mrs. Annie He was met at the station by the acting secretary of the S. A. C. and by Sergt. Murray of the V. A. C. besides

First the par of gum is automatically suspended until tinfoil, in which it is to be wrapped, is brought into position. The foil is then wrapped around the residence. The services were conduct the beautiful fire bars of the beautiful fire bars.

TALL RECRUITER OF KILTIE SQUAD NOW HERE FOR FAIR WEEK



SERGT. H. H. GORDON, one of the conducting the Fair week recruiting

ADDS "FAIR DAMSELS" AS RECRUITERS FOR CAMPAIGN AT FAIR

Capt. Irvine Puts On Another Innovation.

OFFICER EXPECT RESULTS

Figure That Many Will Be Induced to Sign Up Later.

Recruits are not exactly overcrowding the military headquarters at the fair grounds, but nevertheless the officers, Major Kingsmill and Capt. Irvine, are pleased with the result of the various

have not had the situation brough home to them sufficiently to make them

Gold Medal For Someone, London, Sept. 13-4:50 p.m.—The British troops, which took the offensive paign of his own. This morning wh ments on our Struma front," says an see them depart disappointed, he prechap to fill these out,'

HONORED BY FLOCK
All the corps are getting almost an equal share of the recruits signed on, STRATFORD, Sept. 12. — The high seems to the favorite unit. Undoubtparty, composed of over twenty of the stand, an interesting exhibition be seen. Several of the party are comthe sword dance, highland fling an

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Ray Putnam of Methuen Avenue In

jured When Horse Takes Fright. express agent, was wounded in Friday' jured when the bolt dropped fi

> The horse became frightened and olted, being caught later on Wellington street. Mr. Putnam was pinned under the wagon. He was taken to the McClary Manufacturing Com-pany's office by Col. Gartshore, where

film of a wagon in which he was

iving north on Wellington street thi

Three writs were issued this morning at the county court.

Lyman Stover has entered action against the municipality of North Dorthchard in the control revolves after the post of bombling in the county court.

By the kind permission of Lieut.—Col. Pitchard in the 1824 Band will give a BAND CONCERT

IN VICTORIA PARK ON THURSDAY AT 3 P.M., under the susplices of the Hamilton Gault Chapter 1.00 P.E. Proceedings of a may be considered common of the susplices of the Hamilton Gault Chapter 1.00 P.E. Proceedings of an art your solution and an art of the post of bombling instantion of permission of Lieut.—Col. The Mayberry 25th of the grant at the manifered at London Est.

PERSONAL

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Lyman Stover has entered action against the municipality of North Dorthchaster, claiming 310 damage for the last Eurobian Est.

BAND CONCERT

IN VICTORIA PARK ON THURSDAY AT 3 P.M., under the susplices of the Hamilton Gault Chapter 1.00 P.E. Proceeding the susplices of the Hamilton and Gault Chapter 1.00 P.E. Proceeding the susplices of common of the susplices of the Hamilton and Garage, 75 and 75 York street, London. Telephone 2.

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Lyman Stover has entered action at 15th 180 of 25th 180 of 25th

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Dame Fashion says:

Two-Tone Boots This picture and accompanying list tell a story of the newest,



Black Kid, with white tops. Black Kid, with grey tops. Black Patent, with blue tops. Black Patent, with brown

Bronze Kid, with white tops. Black Kid, with blue tops. Grey Kid, with white tops. African Brown Kid all over. Field Mouse Brown, beige tops.

Grey Kid all over. Mahogany Calf all over PRICES-\$6.00 TO \$10.00.



BE SURE TO SECURE

Neal's AloaiA

Brownie Bread

From your grocer or direct from one of our service salesmen.

AND WHOLESOME It will cost you just a little more, but you want

the best pure food-ALOAFA BREAD. It is

positively guaranteed to be free from all dust,

germs, or soiled hands. PURE INGREDIENTS, UNIFORMLY BAKED

MAKE NEAL'S BREAD. Neal London **Bread Company**

Small Wrapped Aloafa................5c

Large Wrapped Aloafa......10c

FANNING MILLS

See the New Fanning Mill and Bagholder Exhibit in tent off Transportation avenue, opposite the sheep pens

Keine Manufacturing Co. BEETON, ONT.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

Constantine Saropuls, a Greek Chicago, signed on with the Engineers

VINEGAR AND SPICES

PHONE 3950.

Wyckoff & Gafeny

DUNDAS STREET, AT RIDOUT

Just Opened for Early Fall Wear

Penman's Merino Underwear. \$1.00 suit. All sizes.

GRAHAM BROS

ON MILITARY DAY

Best Show in London's

History.

High Grade.

at preceding fairs on similar days;

second, the exhibits are greater in

Many Improvements.

nature yet remains unchanged.

Kiltles Here Today.

the judges busy.

PRACTICAL AUTO TRUCKS.

onstration of the manner in which an automobile built for pleasure can be a burial casket or sepulchre. There the defence of the Empire up to the transformed into a one-ton truck. The tof September is 140.

This society also has a sick and the special features of the transformed into a one-ton truck. The neat finish of the model on exhibition and the other open, showing the system and the special features of the transformed into a one-ton truck. The are two models exhibited, one sealed and the other open, showing the system of construction and the points by another transformed into a one-ton truck. The are two models or separations are two models or separations. The progress which technical training has produced among the young men and women of London is ably demonstrated

funeral benefit branch, which is a great comfort to the members. The amount to the credit of this fund is \$473,352.93.

The combined funds of the order, in
The progress which technical training funeral benefit branch, which is a formed car have formed a centre of interest for hundreds of visitors to the building.

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Its advantages are many, not the ent year was 50,000. Even with this waterproof and indestructible, as it is strength with age. Mr. Watterworth and is desirous of interesting parties

> PEOPLE'S ELECTRIC COMPANY DISPLAY.

Featuring the Eureka Electrical Vacum Cleaner, the exhibit of the People' Electrical Company at the western entrance of the annex to the main building is well worth the time spent A complete stock of house, store and church fixtures is exhibition as well. Residents of East London will be particularly interested, as the headquarters of the company is Dundas street east. Duplicates of best man wins.

All the electrical fixtures which are Latter Day Saints' Church are displayd, as the company makes a specialty Lellan marched in.

Messrs. Grey and Wingarden, of the

THE GLASS BLOWERS

REPORTED WOUNDED

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, Sept. 12 .- Officia was received from Ottawa today by Mrs. Houghton, informing her that he husband, Pte. Frank Houghton, had been wounded in the recent fighting. their marching was excellent. Only a week ago Mrs. Houghton received a letter from her husband and

stated he was well. is the tent on transportation avenue SPECIAL TRAINS IN AND OUT OF France. They were allotted the demon-LONDON VIA GRAND TRUNK

ERN FAIR. Arrive London, 9:25 a.m. Leave London, 10:50 p.m.

Leave London, 11 p.m. The many business friends of Mr. J. and household scales. In addition, there is a line of accessories, such as Main Line, East to Brantford, Sept. 13

> From Jarvis, Simcoe, Delhi, Tillsonburg. Aylmer and St. Thomas, via London and

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Leave London, 11:20 p.m. etc., Sept. 12.

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CUBAN RAILROAD SOLD.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Sept. 13.—The sale of the New York, Sept. 13.—The sale of the entered the newly-won trench and Reilly, contractor, of

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damaging the enemy and shaking The trench warfare over, the troops once more made the circle of the track, and marching out headed back to their various camps. A march-past of all the troops in

camp is planned for today and Thurs-

Ptes. Chas. Bradley and Harold Hardy

in Latest Lists.

WOUNDED

ST. MARYS.

Pte. Chas. H. Bradley, 22 Dundas

Pte. Harold Hardy, 101 Forward

INGERSOLL.

STRATFORD.

RETURN FROM FRONT

Bevan, J. Oliver, Engineers; D.

Pte. Wm. Harris (on duty). WINDSOR.

Pte. Fred Bird.

Pte. Cecil G. Birley.

Pte Frank Houghton

Lieut. Gordon Bartlett. BEACHVILLE

Lieut. Byron L. Cool GUELPH.

Pte. John McArthur.

street.

avenue.

REPORTED WOUNDED

London.

BATTALIONS' SMART WORK

Physical Drill and Machine Gun Actions Skillfully Put On.

SIGNALLING MADE A HIT

Thousands From City and District Delighted With Soldiers' Work.

people as well had an opportunity of witnessing an exhibition of warfare a MORE CANADIANS it is conducted in modern times at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon Stripped of all the panoply, the pomp and circumstance of the days of romance, the men delved in the earthen passages and fought as the cave man are among the Canadian wounded, foguht in prehistoric times. Many have been disappointed that

Visitors in London and London

there was not more brilliance, more color, more display, but things do not for Quebec: happen that way in the trenches in Majors S. W. Kemp, J. H. Rutz, C. man, with clenched fists and clubbed G. L. Warner, S. Morrell and J. F. ion. rifles, literally sweating blood, in passages beneath the surface of the earth, McKeough and O. Laviolette, medical in individual struggles unseen and the services; Capt. J. H. McDiarmid, 4th;

G. E. Drury, 5th Brigade; A. Fraser The day commenced in a way to please the most exacting. Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the gates of the track Troops March In. THE SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY to be placed in the newly-constructed at the north end opened and the Engineers under command of Lieut. Mc-Closely following came the 111th Battalion, the 153rd Haggert, 32nd; G. G. Hargraft, next and followed in order of seniority R. Wingate, ordnance depot; W. the 160th, No. 1 Ambulance Training McCoy, 2nd; M. C. Ferguson, Depot and finally the Army Service J. Rolph, F. A.; F. J. Finlay, F. A. Corps, with all their transport, me-chanical and horse.

M. Baldwin, 12th; H. B. Lilley, 8th; Y. C. Lawers, Pioneers; G. A. Drew, 16th

Entering the track in column of J. A. Livingston, 15th; P. M. McKenzie route they at once formed into column of platoons and stepped past the and H. W. Scarfield, 12th; A. M. Hollosaluting base, heads high, straight as way, Mounted Rifles: J. W. Bell, Den-Every Visitor to Interesting Show is arrows, as becomes volunteers. The immense crowds in the packed grand stands cheered as their favorite units passed. Col. Shannon, D.O.C., flanked and supported by the officers of his staff, took the salute from the grand of the control of

staff, took the salute from the grand Cay, 27th; Lieut. D. Cowan, 16th, Lieut. F. Eason, 26th; Lieut. L. S. Remember — Machinery Dunking, Smith Furniture Company exhibit, and see a demonstration of this "Treasure" the Midway. Full value for money expended is given here, for not only is a pleasing and instructive entertainment types of ranges and stoves carried in stock at the Smith Furniture Company, Limited, 725 Dundas street, London.

Splendid Exhibition.

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HIGH-GRADE AUTO TRAILERS. Will describe the making of the men, most of them of splendid phys-Although situated amongst hundreds articles. They are not manufactured, ique, went through the gruelling half-But it is only the result of ordinar; Everyone appears to be interested in were excellently received. ing with the semaphore, they flagged

> stration of their craft "Action Front," "Action Rear," ran out, and the men of the 153rd replie The Stretcher-Bearers same battalion came next in turn. Grievously wounded men were care-

and gently bandaged in quickest possible time and hurrled off the field. They must have run into a bunch of shrapnel, as most of the wounds were head wounds. Lieut.-Col. Weir of the 160th Bat-

talion, Bruce County, was warmly congratulated on the appearance of his men in the battalion drill. This unit, which has had scarcely a full month of uninterrupted drill since first it was organized, marched and countermarched and went through the manual at the sound of the whistle like veter ans. Although Lieut.-Col. Weir was present, Major Moffatt took command. The men were steady as rocks and

To the men of the 111th Battalion fell the work of the big event of the a birthday gift. At that time he day. It was a fitting compliment to a unit, the men of which are soon to take their places in the firing line in stration of trench warfare. The Engineers prepared the ground, building the trenches and laying the mines, and the men of the Ambulance Training Depot were there to care for the wounded. But to the boys of the South

Waterloo fell the heavy fighting. Plans Well Laid. The plans for the attack were well Although the preparatory shelling had not wrecked trenches to any extent his barbed wire had been swept away. A heavy burst of rifle fire heralded the attack and judging from the volume of smoke and the roar the enemy suffered heavily. However, he manned his parapets and kept up a spirited return fire until ou men exploded three mines, almost der the enemy trenches. They were most successful, causing the foe num ous casualties and weakening his

not waiting for it to subside, our boys with a wild cheer charged. Over the parapets they surged, bay onets flashing, every man eager to b the first to come to grips with the enemy. But the foe, badly shaken, suffering from casualties and unnerved, sought safety in flight. He re tired to his second line of defence and

vast cloud of smoke and flying debris,

morale. Through the remains

the trench was ours. Raid Second Lines. During the night a reconnoitering party having found the time opportune, it was decided to raid the enem

in his second line. Carefully a selected party crept out. Bombers were to the front: they crossed No Man's Land unpassing through, still quietly, they approached the new enemy line. Suddenly, at a whispered command,

a shower of bombs hurtled into the declined to state the midst of the unsuspecting enemy. close for bayonets they went at it with fists, clubs and bombs. Here the bomb found its usefulness. Dropped beyond a struggling group of sweating men t cleared out the enemy supports, and

> Were Withdrawn. Having accomplished our object, that

his morale, our men were withdrawn to the captured trench. The affair PEACHES 25c BASKET! was highly successful, as we suffered

evening Mr. Armstrong of Perest. who owns a fine fruit farm notored into our village with load of peaches, and sold then t 25 cents for an eleven-quart basket.

Needless to say, Mr. Armstrons was not long in getting rid of his load, as the fruit was choice.

TALENTED YOUNG LADY BECOMES MISSIONARY

Impressive Designation Services Con ducted in Ingersoll.

INGERSOLL, Sept. 12.—An impress ive and largely-attended meeting was held in St. Paul's Church this evening. It was a designation service, at which Miss Emma Palethorpe of Ingersol was designated a missionary under the Presbyterian Church of Canada. Korea. Miss Palethorpe is one of In gersoll's talented young ladies, and she has well qualified herself for the mis sionary service she will render. G. A. Woodside, moderator, of Brant ford, presided. An address was give by E. A. Armstrong, Toronto, who a made a presentation to Miss Palether on behalf of the foreign mission department.

For All Complexion Ills.

HALIFAX, Sept. 12.—The following wounded.

HE canadian wounded. sick, or on leave, who arrived here dead or near-dead particles of su sick, or en leave, who arrived that sick, or en leave, who arrived and self-dead particles of surface, more gs do not for Quebec:

Majors S. W. Kemp. J. H. Rutz, C.
Majors S. W. Kemp. J. H. Rutz, C.
H. C. Bell, T. L. Butters, E. Hughes, deliverance even the worst complexion.

G. L. Warner, S. Morrell and J. F.

Men Wanted

TEAMSTERS, AXEMEN, LA BORERS, BRIDGEMEN. TRACKLAYERS, FOR

239th Overseas Railway Construction Corps

Going overseas shortly. Men employed in own trade. Only Yuille, 52nd; Capt. F. G. Finn, 45th: corps of kind recruiting in Can-

> Recruiting Depot, Fair Grounds; The Armouries, or 237 Dundas Street, London.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS!

COMBINE BUSINESS AND PLEASURE TOGETHER Select Your Fall Apparel From

the Store That Saves You Money



Visitors to the Fair will find at this store just the Suit, Coat or Hat that they desire, and at the price they will gladly pay.

Many of the Suit and Coat Models are faithful reproductions of the high-priced New York and Paris garments. Being content with a small profit, and by shrewd buying, we bring quality-wearing apparel to the ladies of London and vicinity at prices that are in

THREE BIG FAIR-WEEK SPECIALS:

Stylish Chinchilla Coat, \$9.95

Latest fall styles, full length. Just the coat for comfort; all wool, trimmed with velvet and buttons, belted and in all sizes. advantage of this offer now.

Also a large and stylish display of Coats, up to \$45.

Fair Week Suit Bargain

A smart and attractive Serge Suit, in many different sizes Some are neatly trimmed, while others have no trimming \$12.45 at all. For this week only.... Also a magnificent showing of beautiful models up to \$35. Display of Fall

\$2.50 JAP SILK WAIST \$1.75

is one of the greatest bargains Silk Waists for \$1.75. there are only a few at this price. Come early.

Millinery We are now showing the finest millinery in the city. ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

METROPOLITAN SUIT CO.

232 DUNDAS STREET.

The Galt Kilties' Band arrived that an enlisted member who joine The Western Fair Wednesday----Farmers' Day

This is the day everybody comes.

JUDGING ALL COMPLETED.

First Parade of all Prize Animals before the Grand Stand at

1 o'clock. FULL PROGRAM

March Past by the Troops similar to Tuesday. You must see it to form any idea what it is like.

Come and see the Toy Exhibit. Speed Events-2:09 Pace, Purse \$400.00; 3-year-old Pace, Purse \$200.00.

FIREWORKS AT NIGHT. This is the great year. Come and help swell the crowd.

LIEUT.-COL. W. M. GARTSHORE, Vice-Pres. A. M. HUNT, Secretary.

AT WESTERN FAIR the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any day during visiting hours, which are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 no m. to 4 n.m. Guides will cheerfully of all childrent shall be reid. Thousands Are Delighted With p.m. to 4 p.m. Guides will cheerfully of all enlisted members shall be paid by some of his brother-farmers. show you through our new modern by means of a special war levy. This plant, and explain the various steps levy is not to exceed 50 cents at any an exceptional opportunity for you, it has only been necessary to make it has only been necessary to make exhibit of the Smith Form-a-Truck two levies; a third levy is payable in anufacturing Kellogg's Toasted Corn October of this year. The number of onstration of the manner in which an STOCK NEVER EXCELLED lakes—the most popular breakfast food members who have lost their lives in America. Come in and be our the defence of the Empire up to the Exhibits More Numerous Than

Ever and Attractions

MIDWAY IS A MONSTER by the exhibit of the Technical Art cluding the insurance, sick and funeral thing displayed is made by the pupils.

The six-million-dollar mark, and will pass the six-million-dollar mark before the new year.

The six-million-dollar mark before the new year. School in the main building. Every- benefit and general funds, are nearing in Shows Are Thronged All the Uning the year 1915, the interest on the into believing that the articles are machine-made, but this is not the case.

Eclipsing all fairs of previous years,

They were manufactured in every detail

They we Time With Happy the Western Fair of 1916 promises to by pupils of the school, and are cor-

go down in history as the best and big-The woodworking also forms a great gest since its inception 49 years ago. Armchairs, settees, Military Day, yesterday, was another library tables and desks, all made by winner," and if the weather conditions the pupils, surpass in many cases the that have prevailed so far continue for the balance of the week the Wastan the balance of the week, the Western of the style which will be used through-Fair this year will be without a doubt out the new school. They will all be

made by the pupils. Mechanical draw-Yesterday's Fair was characterized by the great attendance of soldiers. Khaki of the exhibit. was the predominating color no matter was the predominating color no matter a display of millinery, dressmaking, emandation and the competition with eighteen others. It competition with eighteen others. It

where you went, whether in the grand- a display of millinery, dressmaking, em stand, on the midway, or in the buildin full swing, and the night classes will dispensable about the home. The the residents have adopted the trucks ings, the boys in uniform predominated. The Fair this year surpasses that of commence on October 1. All inquiries housekeeper who owns one is fortunate. should be made to the principal, H. B. There is no housecleaning twice a year farm wagon. other years in more than one respect. Beal. First, the attendance every day to the branch of the work which is exhibited, reka do your work. present has been considerably more than the night classes affording an opport to effectively take up every particle of

ing the day.

heat a warming-closet, which is another of horses, of fat cattle, all classes of feature of the range.

horticulture exhibits, and poultry, kept NORDHEIMER PIANOS. The horses particularly have at- A plane exhibit which is attracting tracted many to the stables, and the possibly more attention than any other prize-winners show that the high at the fair is that of the Nordheimer Fair has again been sustained this striking booth causes hundreds of the

visitors to the building to pause before The fat cattle show presents as fine a lot of specimens of Shorthorn cattle as can be seen on the North American contingnt With the poultry show judy: continent. With the poultry show judg-ing in full swing yesterday, this builddrew a large crowd of poultry of the booth is cream relieved by nar-

In the horticultural building the dislays of other years pale into insig-

regarded of a high order.

Perhaps one of the greatest drawing cards on the Midway is Taylor's animal and llon show. The seven jungle beasts here shown are less than one

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beasts here shown are less than one close of the week. year in captivity from their native canadian one captivity from their native haunts, and their fierce, bloodthirsty For many years the Canadian Order of Foresters has had a tent on Society manufacturers of the Canadian Per-Prof. Taylor's act is of such a hazardous nature that at all times he has ardous nature that at all times he has their friends have always been delight. the audience on "tiptoe."

Dolletta, the smallest mother alive, has been seen by thousands, and hardily a minute but someone is gazing at their friends have always been delignt.

These engines are made of entirely canadian material by Canadian workmen under the supervision of one of the best machinists the country after the best machinists. ly a minute but someone is gazing at order is again represented this year fords. In the exhibit which has al-

Doing Big Business.

All the Midway shows are being well order have enlisted for active service, patronized, and deserve to be, because and are actually overseas. This means the attractions are good in every rothat the order is carrying a war inroday is known as "Farmers' Day." surance liability of approximately \$2,-400,000. This large liability has been and has also been regarded as one of assumed and the insurance of all enthe "big days," and will without a listed members who were in the order

been kept good, and from the time

cations are that this splenlid record for number made the company is experi- well 1915 will be surpassed in 1915.

61c 1st of September is 140.

A REAL VACUUM CLEANER.

Every visitor to the exhibition should

That the idea is a practical one and envied by hundreds of manufacturers make a point of seeing the exhibit of is shown by the fact that at present the Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner, situated midway in the main building. pending in American courts. in Kitchener, Ontario, by the Onward horse-drawn ones. Many large Ameri-The Eureka Cleaner is manufactured Manufacturing Company, and is sold can firms are completely dispensing

ing, color work, sketching and other branches of art, form an attractive part to the first company.

Manufacturing Company, and is soid in London by the Purdom Hardware latest being the Armour Packing Company. This cleaner was awarded the grand pany and the Standard Oil Company. broidery, preserved fruit and other has a hundred cleaning uses. Special although any type of car can be used attachments for upholstered furniture, in the construction. In farming dis The day classes at the school are now mattresses, portieres, etc., make it in-Pupils will be taught to do any when you let the wonder-working Eu-It is designed

and it is no effort to carry it from one Smith Furniture Company's exhibit, in volume, and the quality is better also, and third, the attractions provided by the fair board both on the midway and before the grandstand is of a considerably higher order than other years.

NEW ELECTRIC RANGES.

For something new in electric ranges the up-to-date housekeeper should see the up-to-date housekeeper should see the will the total demonstrations of its uses are given at the booth, and the housekeeper who visits it will be well repaid for her trouble, for it thoroughly solves the cleaning problem. It is built to make the space of one ably higher order than other years.

Only to the fact that cocking one is another.

Practical demonstrations of its uses are given at the booth, and the housekeeper who visits it will be well repaid for her trouble, for it thoroughly solves the cleaning problem. It is built to do and only occupies the space of one all the machinery building at the western.

This range burns coal or gas, or both are given at the booth, and the housekeeper who visits it will be well repaid for her trouble, for it thoroughly solves the cleaning problem. It is built to all the machinery building at the western.

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Owing to the fact that cooking can be done both above and below the elements of these stoves, double the ments of the ments of

The judging Tuesday of several classes | tically all the waste heat is used to other cleaners. INVALUABLE TO BUSINESSMEN. An exhibit attracting the attention f every businessman is that of the Addressograph Company of Toronto, in

the Main Building. Ten times faster han pen or typewriter, the addresso standard of breeding that has always company of Toronto, situated on the graph is a device absolutely necessary south side of the main building. The in every up-to-date office. With one it is possible to address envelopes, date letters, and do a hun-

Of special interest to the housekeeprow panels of darker wood. Oil paint- floors is the exhibit of Jap-a-Lac in the

unlimited profusion of flowers and ferns here exhibited. The judging in all classes of horticurture was completed yesterday.

The various booths that dot the ground in all directions did a land-office business yesterday, and are preparing for a continuance of the trade.

Midway Crowded.

The Midway last evening was a jam from start to finish, and the "World at Home" shows are pleasing without a doubt.

Every tent features different attractions and new force in the first ments. Open the features different attractions and new force in the first ments. Open for the strated at the booth it is possible to transform an old painted floor into one with a neath ard wood finish. It is possible to transform an old painted floor into one with a neath ard wood finish. It is possible to transform an old painted floor into one with a neath ard wood finish. It is possible to transform an old painted floor into one with a neath ard wood finish. It is a feature of the trailer, which is specially suitable for fruint-growers, and the box-trailer, which is specially suitable for fruint-growers, and the box-trailer, which is specially suitable for fruint-growers, and the box-trailer, which is specially suitable for fruint-growers, and the box-trailer, which is specially suitable for fruint-growers, and the box-trailer, which is specially suitable for fruint-growers, and the box-trailer, which is specially suitable for fruint-growers, and the box-trailer, which will accommodate many lines of business. Most combine pleasure with business. Most combine pleasure wi

gasoline engines under a tent on Trans-

kins, an engine justly appreciated for These engines are made of entirely Son also carry a complete line of ready attracted so many of the fair If a minute but someone is gazing at this mite of humanity. Dolletta delivers a lecture on herself at various intervals that shows a higher order of intelligence than usually exhibited by dwarfed individuals. Dolletta and her babies can be recommended, and are babies can be recommended, and are babies can be recommended, and are babies can be recommended.

who may be interested in good roofs will call. The company's exhibit gives one opportunity to see just what the Renfrew Standard gasoline engine is aspnait states, which have made such an enviable reputation for the manufacturers, is made of. The company uses only the highest grade roof felt and 99 per cent pure asphalt (nature's roof street with the dual ignition system, using both magneto and batteries, insuring against being "tied up."

On demonstration is a cream sepandary of the dual ignition system, using both magneto and batteries, insuring against being "tied up."

Craig, Lucan, Granton, St. Marys, Thorndale, Sept. 14. asphalt slates, which have made such the dual ignition system, using both prior to the declaration of war has and 99 per cent pure asphalt (nature's rator, fitted with glass sections, showwater-proofing) as a basis, finished ing all gears to be working in oil bath. ith acid alkali, fire and water-proof-

its accompanying accessories, the "Lister of the penitentiary for appropriating to the penitentiary for appr ideal thresher for operation by own feet financially at every step in employ of the Government,

early during the day, and will assist in furnishing the musical program.

A military march will be made past the grandstand preceding the regular performances.

SECORN FLAKES IN THE MAKING. Visitors at the Western Fair are invited to "come in" and see Kellogs's Toasted Corn Flakes in the making. The factory is conveniently situated just east of the Fair grounds, and on the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street of the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street. You will be made welcome at the factory any service of the same side of the street of the war to pay all the assessments from the same side of the war to pay all the assessments from the service of the service of the Melotte cream separator, which enables the farmer to obtain 20 to 25 to

understand the reason.

Situated in the carriage building only THE WORTH CONCRETE SEPUL-CHRE, MADE IN BEAMSVILLE, ONT. Not a little interest has been shown

Hamilton. The Smith Form-a- an entirely satisfactory

encing difficulty in keeping up with its

inder county rights. 23 suits for infringement of patent are

The vehicles take the place of three Seventy-five per cent of the trucks are tricts throughout the States many of instead of the ordinary horse-drawn affording an opportunity for even fuller

EXHIBIT. Have you seen the wonderful) comtunity for those who are employed during the day.

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Have you seen the wonderful) combination coal and gas range in the the machinery building at the Western modation of visitors have been improved, and everything on the grounds ments of these stoves, double the amount of cooking done by other ranges, can be accomplished with the proved, and everything on the grounds proved, and everything on the grounds has been arranged to meet the needs of the visitors.

It is kitchen economismed with the level of cord, which allows the operator only and convenience of the highest changing the connection, thereby savorder, and one of the most interesting on the visitors.

ouse-equipment exhibits.

filling a long-felt want. a feature of the trailer, makes it possible to attach it to any automobile.

Either hard or memorial tires are

manufacturing guarantees that the work is of the highest quality. The lumber used is thoroughly seasoned; the springs and axles are made of the best steel procurable. A. B. Greer

One of the busy places at the fair

west, wherein is seen the varied ex-These engines are as pany of Renfrew, Ont. Mr. N. Hamilbables can be recommended, and are well worth seeing.

"High Life" gives those who have been accustomed to that standard of existence a repetition of the "real thing," and those who have not an opportunity of enjoying a sensation that is bound to linger in the mind for years to come. This description of the attraction named "High Life" may sound ambiguous, but try the game of "High Life" once and you will want to repeat the dose.

Doing Big Bualness.

Leish.

The Canadian Order of Foresters was instituted in the city of London in 1879 with a membership of 488. The order has had a steady growth since that time, and it now numbers more than 30,000 members.

The balance to the credit of the insurance fund amounts to \$5,440,671.86, which is an increase during the past twelve months of over \$400,000. Special interest is shown by the members at the present time owing to the fact.

BRANTFORD ROOFING.

The many business friends of Mr. J. A. Virtue, Mr. G. N. Huff and Mr. A. Virtue, Mr. ton is in charge.

The many business triends of Mt. 3.

A. Virtue, Mr. G. N. Huff and Mr. Wm. B. Smith, representatives of the Brantford Roofing Company, will be welcomed at the company's exhibit, welcomed at the company's exhibit, ical creations is given, all being operlical creations is given, all being operlicated by the second of the company of the machinery building, Western Fair. It ated in plain view from a line shaft is hoped that these and all fair visitors driven by one of the company's en-

ng materials in making this splendidly LONDON CONCRETE MACHINERY. Not many users of cement in Candata but are familiar with the products

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Leave London, New Hamburg, ctory and economical, is best evi- of the London Concrete Machinery denced by the sign hanging up behind Company, Limited, which has a come exhibit, which reads: "We issue a prehensive exhibit in the machinery building at the Western Fair in charge Brantford specification for flat of Mr. Pocock. This is a which the people of London look upon with intense pride, not alone because THE R. A. LISTER & CO., LIMITED. of the marvedous growth which it has The R. A. Lister & Co., Limited, of had in the nine years during which it has been in business, but also because for the most interesting of the reputation which its products.

New York, Sept. 13.—The sale of the New York, Sept. 13.—The sale of the nine years during which it clientuegos-Palmira-Cruces Railroad, in Salta Clara County, Cuba, to Upmann of the reputation which its products. doubtedly one of the most interesting exhibits in machinery building, West-Here you will find gaso- ing business with 5,600 contractors out this city, who line engines of almost any horsepower, of 10,000 in the country is proof of the tion. Mr. Reilly The gasoline engine is not a new source of power, but its development has given opportunity for many and has given opportunity for many and has development that goods was stade beginning to be felt, and today it produces over 35 different machines. It has steadily kept ahead of the market, and has done so so faithimportant improvements, and it would steem as if the Lister has covered all of machine arises in the concrete tool.

company, are in charge of the booth. DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

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created by the glass-blowers. f automobiles and carriage exhibits for they seem to literally grow before the display of Greer automobile trail- the eye. Ordinary-looking glass tubes ers in the carriage building is a centre under the manipulation of the six exf attraction. This is due to the fact pert glass-blowers, who travel with the that they are an absolutely new article show, become handsome birds of paraon the market. Manufactured in dise, and full-rigged, three-masted styles to suit every customer, they are schooners. Glass is reduced to almost invisible thread, which forms the ing with the semaphore, they flat invisible thread, which forms the invisible thread, which is shimmering or naments for many of the invisible thread.

RAILWAY ACCOUNT OF WEST. L. H. and B. Division, Sept. 12, 13, 14.

Windsor Division, Sept. 12, 13, 14. Arrive London, 9:40 a.m. On September 12 these trains will run Sarnia Division, Sept. 13 and 14.

Port Stanley Railway, Sept. 13.

Stratford Division, Sept. 12, 13 and 14. Arrive London, 10 a.m.

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I.O.D.E. GREAT PATRIOTIC WORK IN WESTERN ONTARIO

WHAT MEMBERS OF ORDER ARE DOING IN WAY OF WAR RELIEF IN DISTRICT

I. O. D. E. MEMBERS FROM NO. 1 MILITARY DISTRICT GATHER HERE FOR ANNUAL RALLY AND DISCUSSION OF THE WORK

Western Ontario Women Workers in Convention Show by Reports How Much Has Been Accomplished in Past Year for King and Country by Chapters of Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

London today is the Mecca of mem- | secretary for district, Mrs. A. A. Campbers of the Imperial Order of Daughers of the Empire of Western Ontario who have gathered to represent the hroughout Military District No. 1 at the annual conference.

Sessions are being held in Cronyn Hall, elaborately and tastefully decorated for the occasion with numerous flags and immense clusters of white under the supervision of Mrs.

At 10 o'clock the out-of-town visitors began to arrive at the hall, where they were cordially welcomed by the executive of the Municipal Chapter and other members of the order in the city.

Exhibition of Local Work, An exhibition of work done by Londo hapters on a table in the rear, with demonstration of the proper packing bales, attracted much attention Though not large in quantity, owing to the supplying recently of a number of emergency demands, and the fact that many of the most active workers have been holidaying, the work evoked much admiration for its quality.

This exhibit was arranged by Mrs. ter, and the members of the packing

After an hour devoted to registering, rally of the kind, the first session opened, Mrs. Niven presiding as regent

The prayer of the order was first re- of cotton, 1 parcel of flannel. Announces Death of Mrs. Milligan.

Next came the saluting of the flag, after which a short address of welcome vas delivered by Mrs. Niven. Her first duty was a sad one, to announce the death this morning of Mrs. Milligan, wife of Major Milligan of the 18th of the unit since the return of Col.

Major Milligan is at present on the sea, on his way home, called by his wife's illness. Mrs. Milligan was a valued member of the 7th Regiment and a daughter of Mrs. Aikens of the Trafalgar Chapter.

On suggestion of Mrs. Niven, a resolution of sympathy was moved to family of the late Daughter of the Niven pleaded for greater earnestness the coming year, citing as examples Strathroy, worthy to follow the women of France The Ma country and in England, and finally given the emphasis of a climax, a plea than ever before, for assistance of the brave French alouncement was made of the French the following means: tag day to be held in the city Septem-

ber 30 in aid of the Secour National, the Red Cross work in France. Adjourned for Lunch. Reports from several chapters represtreet, near Wellington.

Afternoon Program.

The afternoon program in detail fol-ws: 2 o'clock, formal opening. God Save the King. Greetings from headquarters staff and address, Col. L. W. Shannon, D.O.C. Civic greetings, His words of welcome, Mrs. H. A. Boomer, honorary regent Municipal Chapter Reports of delegates concluded. port of Municipal Chapter by the secretary, Mrs. R. M. Graham. Report of soldiers' comfort committee of Munic- meetings.

Next Year's Meeting. Discussion regarding the time meeting next year, question to be past three Saturdays, bring the total settled by the delegates. Reason for amount raised in three months up to change owing to the absence still from town of many of the local members of the order, and the fact that officers of the order, and the fact that officers of the order. outside chapters are absent because Patriotic League disbanded, making to till holidaying.

Trive to Caring Heights, where after-tion tea will be served on the lawns at the barracks. General convener of committee, Mrs. E. B. Smith Mrs. McKillop and Mrs. W. A. McCrimnon taking charge in absence of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Callard, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. W. D. I. junior chapters assisting in serving.

Avonton Chapter, 11 Months Old. Avonton Chapter was organized eleven onths ago. It has raised \$642.25 for soldiers' comforts and otherwise to re-lieve suffering of war.

Has adopted two prisoners of war. Has used money collected as follows: Callard, regent of the Trafalgar Chap- \$50 to furnish ward in hospital in England for Canadian soldiers; \$50 for comforts for soldiers at the front; \$25 for French relief fund; \$50 for luxuries Edgerton Torrance Chapter, Milverton. becoming acquainted and the other formalities connected with arriving at a shirts for soldiers in trenches; 221 pairs of socks, 10 dozen pillowslips to Red Cross, 30 towels, 2 dozen face cloths, of the Municipal Chapter and hostess of the day.

The prever of the order was first re-

Walkerton Chapter, Soldiers' Club. Among outstanding features of an ac ive year for the Walkerton Chapter has

nen of the 160th Battalion (the Bruce committee also are very busy County) and the presentation of cooktwice a week and turned out 900 pairs of ocks, 300 shirts, and made and shipped thousands of surgical dressings. Contri outions of money made to the Belgian tobacco, motor ambulance and British Red Cross funds, as well as to the King George and Queen Mary Hostel, and the Christmas gift fund. Jam and Christmas parcels sent overseas.
M. E. McGREGOR,

Monday, when the boys of A Company, in addition to regular hospital supplies 135th Battalion, attended their last

dance before leaving Strathroy. ger auspices of the chapter, to which journing shortly after 12 o'clock. A special invitation was given the visitors part of proceeds were given. Donation of part of proceeds from the manager of a chapter, to which total proceeds were given. Donation of prisoners in Germany; sent \$200 for part of proceeds from the manager of a chapter, to which total proceeds were given. Donation of prisoners in Germany; sent \$200 for Christmas gifts to Canadian soldiers in 369 flannel shirts, 295 hand-knit socks, and made donations to Red Cross, Milibeing presented one evening

spent in sewing and knitting. Old papers and newspapers collected ation Hotel for Canadian Soldiers on 27 and sold. Lapsed during summer, but leave in England from France; \$300 to working up "paper campaign" again. Lady Jellicoe fund for sailors; \$300 to-

"housewives" July 1. boys at the front, donations to be sent forts for soldiers. as Christmas gifts. Sewing, knitting, etc., at regular

er's program of work was serving of nidnight supper to the local Masonic raternity, whereby \$31.50 was raised. Held tag day for prisoners of war on Dominion Day, raising \$31.50.

A lawn social on July 4 netted \$124.24. A picnic on August 10 to Thames Lighthouse added \$114 to the treasury of an afternoon tea and a baking sale the

4:15 o'clock, close of conference and tal receipts \$597.02. Original objective been given to the Red Cross Society, Toonto; the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital; prisoners of war department (\$90); Secours National, a total of \$275. In July, 22 boxes of comforts forwarded to local boys in trenches. The sewing committee has made one shipment to the Red Cross, and with the knitting

Two war clasps have been conferred overseas service. Purpose continuing custom during the war. Each local soldier on his departure for overseas is presented with 2 pairs of socks and other comforts.

The slogan of the chapter is STELLA E. HUTTON, Secretary,

nembers; now have 42.

By means of a tea, garden party and oncert, have raised to date \$64.
The county council donated \$50 to the chapter to be used in the purchase of supplies. There was also a donation from the Baseball Club of \$4.50.

We have been working on pyjamas, nospital shirts and khaki shirts, also been the opening of a clubroom for the personal property bags. The knitting As yet we have not shipped anything, ut are planning to do so soon.

The library board have kindly given us the reading-room to work in. EDNA O. TYE. 28th Regiment Chapter, Stratford.

nembers of good standing. Regular

Mrs. William Lawrence, regent.

worthy to follow the women of France and Russia. Special pleas were made for the prisoners in Germany, the sailors "the watch-dors of our seas."

The Mary Armstrong Chapter celebrated its first birthday last February, and is launched on its second year's to dozen grey flannel shirts, 22 dozen grey flannel shirts, 22 dozen to dozen grey flannel shirts, 22 dozen the hospital patients, both in this chapter realizes the great need of work from headquarters to suspend surgical

to be done this year, perhaps greater work till further orders, the bales sent to Toronto monthly averaged: Two sur-Including donations and collections, gical shirts, 17 surgical kits, 376 dozen In connection with this, an- the sum of \$507.30 has been raised by small pads, and 22 dozen large pads, A rose subscription ball on Easter tailed bandages and 7,000 gauze wipes, in addition to regular hospital supplies wristlets, 2 pairs towels, 5 quilts, and a number of surgical pads. 156 dozen compresses, 1 dozen many-During the past year, the 28th Regidance before leaving Strathroy.

A recital by pupils of Miss Peace, unwork \$5,160. Donated \$25 a month to der auspices of the chapter, to which Canadian tobacco fund; donated \$25 for

local theatre, when war pictures were the trenches; sent \$500 to British Red Cross; \$200 toward motor ambulance tary Hospital Unit, Funds for blind Unit, \$10 for French soldiers on Bas-A chain of "ten-cent teas," afternoon from D. O. E. of London, Ont., for soldiers, soldiers' comforts, etc., \$95. France; \$200 to Maple Leaf Club Recre-Presented A Company and Base Com- ward Belgian relief fund; \$100 for French Worship Mayor Stevenson. Further pany, 135th Battalion, with nearly 300 relief work; \$50 to Dominion Tactile Press Company, for literature to the named after one of Chatham's first Held a successful trench shower for blind; \$300 to Perth Battalion for com- heroes to give his life in the war, was year ending last February were \$834.12.

of city, carried on each month by the be accomplished by the younger memacting convener. Report of organizing Tilbury Chapter Membership Doubles. ly fund of \$600 is raised for Red Cross following officers were chosen:

further donations amounting to about \$100. This sum is used entirely for Red Cross work, and donations to recognized organizations taking care of our soldiers y land and by sea, and to relief of those who are in need, through war conditions. (MRS.) N. MAKINS, 28th Regiment Chapter

Walkerville Chapter Helps Many Objects.

Mabel A. Wollatt, treasurer the work of this chapter from the time September 1st:

Badges, constitutions, etc. Subscriptions and donations ... Six monthly teas Theatre proceeds Benefit concerts and dances .. Paper and magazine collections

Expenditures.-National treasurer's fees, etc.. Fraveling and incidentals Wool and material Christmas gift fund Beds in I. O. D. E. annex ... Maple Leaf Club, London. Secours National Our proportion colors for 99th

Old Rags and Paper Collected by This

Chapter. Marjorie T. Clark, secretary of the Admiral Van Sittart Chapter, I. O. D.

reports as follows: The Admiral Van Sittart Chapter, I Organized June 26, 1916, by Mrs. Mc- O. D. E., has during the year raised onkey, Stratford. Began with thirteen money for various patriotic purposes, nembers; now have 42.

money for various patriotic purposes, giving three dances, a bridge, a talent tea, and an organ recital, and also by Every month a collection is made for smokes for the men in the trenches and socks are also regularly sent to men at the front. Weekly sewing meetings have been held, at which hospital supplies were made and money has been contributed to the British Red Cross fund, to the I. O. D. E. annex, to the Maple Leaf Club, to the motor ambulance, to a local fund for a returned soldier, and comforts sent to hospitals in France. A collection

Organized August, 1914, with 175 S. S. No. 4, Gore of Downle Chapter. monthly meetings held 4th Tuesday each of S. S. No. 4, Gore of Downie Chapschool section in which the members guests, each of whom was charged

> \$15. French refugees \$20. Belgian relief 376 flannel shirts, 248 pairs socks, 28 25 pairs pillowcases, 228 mouthwipes,

MRS. J. A. THISTLE, Secretary. Marys Road.

MRS. HENRY MORROW, Regent. Named After Chatham War Hero.

The Major George Smith Chapter organized October 14, 1916. The 24th In Stratford, for a year, we have had Kent Regiment Chapter was growing

Regent—Miss Gladys Taylor.
First Vice-Regent—Miss Eileen Glenn.
Second Vice-Regent—Miss Jean McSince the condense of the chapter writes ciation is received.

War in Germany, from whom very fore and since the outbreak of the chapter writes war. A member of the chapter writes thus entertainingly of its aims and but following them across the sea with

Secretary-Mrs. Chester Glenn. Assistant Secretary-Mrs. John Har-

Treasurer-Miss Erva Thompson Standard-Bearer-Miss Edna Rich-

weekly meetings are held in the auditorium of the Chatham Club. Comforts of the are made and knitting done for the sol-Walkerville Chapter, I. O. D. E., has diers. At Christmas, each member forwarded the following financial state-ment, which gives which gives some insight into tree for the children of the soldiers. At the end of June our treasurer ret was organized last December until ported \$617.94. Cooking sales have been held, numerous teas, a military euchre 25 55 able sum was realized at a vaudeville 314 70 show. This money has been spent in 539 85 buying gauze for Red Cross work, and 88 20 wool to knit socks. Fifty dollars was 150 00 gift fund, and at numerous times dona

> Canadian prisoners in Germany. \$1,432 94 At present "housewives" are being made, so that every member of the 186th 63 63 Kent Battalion will have one when he

GRACE F. GLENN, Secretary.

Disabled Soldlers' Fund. The Talbot Chapter of Dutton ha

started a local disabled soldiers' fund, ounts to about \$500. The mem ers have pledged themselves to enlarge Mrs. R. K. Panter, the regent, write

As yet we have made this year no spe-cial effort in raising money except by house-to-house canvass monthly, which brings in from \$20 to \$25, but efforts are to be put forth this fall and winter to make money to fill our almost empty

hand-knit socks have been given to airs going to men of the 91st Battalion. rough the London Branch of the R C. S. Relief bales have also been ent to fire sufferers in Northern Ontario, containing bedding, etc.; \$100 was onated to the Western University Hos pital unit; \$25 to Serbian relief; \$10 to

Rumsey Chapter Has Resourceful

Chapter, St. Marys, has a n June, which proved most successful. Secretary Walkerton Chapter.

Mrs. Gordon Rankin, treasurer.

Mrs. Makins, secretary.

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Since organizing our chapter has worked for the Red Cross. sending monthly, bales to the Red Cross.

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four cots at the Queen's Military Hos-Thomas G. Delamere Chapter, St. pital at Shorncliffe, \$100 in aid of British Red Cross \$50 to the Western On-During the last year we raised \$1,488 tario Motor Ambulance Fund, \$10 to the by picnics, lawn socials, etc. We made Italian Hospital fund, \$400 for a Bugle Band for the 110th (Perth) Battalion Our membership is 36, representing Hospital, England, and \$15 at our last the educational section of the National children in the Province of Saskatche

IRENE J. EDY, Secretary.

Providing for Six War Prisoners. The Kent Chapter, I. O. D. E., of Ridgetown, is providing each month comforts for six Canadian prisoners of

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"The chapter itself was named to token of gratitude from those the

"In times of peace the chapter existed for the purpose of keeping alive tives in England, and grateful answers have been received."

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London, Ont., Wednesday, Sept. 13. MORE GERMAN THREATS. S TILL HARPING on the old theme

of bringing about Britain's destruction and starvation by means of reppelins and submarines, the Germans Ontario, out of the abundance of

bringing to nought all Britain's de- notice, if necessary.

time they have been given notice that burning." the high seas were to be closed to But above all is the high call of hood. them, yet they have gone on their way patriotism, which demands that Canaand kept the ball of commerce rolling dians contribute all they can to meet

It is strange that, in view of the fact possibilities of monetary returns. that these new and terrible engines of destruction are already nearing apletion, Chancellor Hollweg should

navy would do has provided columns ple would soon be in a ferment over O the wild beating in my breast! upon columns of reading matter in and the one picked out, and would fear it And the way I'm stopping to look at the suples much less space in the telling. comparatively few. The kaiser did not eat his Christmas Undoubtedly there is truth in the And my eyes like the eyes of a man dinner in Paris; the crown prince did statement. The most dreaded diseases, not take Verdun; the army did not such as smallpox or spinal-meningitis, reach Calais, and the "contemptible account for but few deaths, compared little army" was not wiped out. Rus- with pneumonia, chills, blood-poisonsia was not eliminated from the war ing, and others already mentioned. And the blue cloak of heaven flung over "Wicla." s in six months, zeppelins have not laid Diphtheria, too generally supposed to London in ruins, and the new or be easily cured under modern treatimaginary fleet of submarines will NOT ment, probably has a much greater And a great burst of music all about mence. prevent Britain importing as her needs number of fatalities to its credit than

When the Germans can evolve a sub-

WARFARE AT HOME

AUGH and the world laughs with you; be serious and you are serious alone. It's a new version but contains the germ of truth, if the interest displayed by the huge crowd that thronged Queen's Park grandstand dren, and as days go by more of the To the Editor of The Advertiser: on Tuesday afternoon is a fair standard group develop the cough. by which to judge. While soldiers, trench warfare and mine exploding which is costing the lives of so many fine Canadians, other droll or acroapplause.

revelation of human nature.

To return to the mimic trench warso near home to the intelligent observer as in this performance. The be warm there. trenches themselves were typical temdorary shelters, and the scenes within them, unavoidably, were what the imwar were there. The rifles spat fire, trary opinions. if not bullets; mines were exploded in front of the works, throwing up masses of earth, and it was not hard to see the limbs of men in the debris; the flashing bayonets, handled by sturdy ures in a way to make the blood run ed in Kitchener, not Berlin. cold, as the charge was made; and, lastly, the deadly hand grenades were thrown and exploded as the positions of "the enemy" were finally cleared.

There was none of the glamor of war as pictures of former campaigns showed it, for this was war of today and it was real. One could imagine the dreariness of trench life, the nerve tension resulting from being continu- ton, based on the holding up of a boat. ally on the lookout for a fee who re- Wilson's hand has not lost its cunning, crowd of sympathetic admirers.

fused to show himself, and the earsplitting reports of shells and grenades as they fell close at hand.

Doubtless the exhibition brought back other days to the returned men who followed the whole proceeding with every sense. They knew the who is not a dead one, they say, meaning and significance of each move; others were not so well equipped to understand it.

But what of the after-thoughts? The difficulties of the task which the Allies have undertaken-the driving of the enemy from hundreds of miles of far more strongly entrenched positions than those shown-begin to be understood. What has seemed slow progress ably speedy success. No doubt remains as to the ability of leaders and valor of men who can cope with such defensive measures. A lesson has

Those who missed seeing Tuesday's who witnessed it have much to remem-

BOTH PATRIOTISM AND

are said to be preparing to blockade their prosperity, should take full adthe British Isles with a feet of 300 vantage of the opportunity now offered submarines and cut off all food sup- to subscribe to the second Canadian plies. According to a London Daily war loan. From a purely business News dispatch from Berlin, this new standpoint the investment should apattempt is to be made at the end of peal to any who have a small or large amount of money to spare. The way of tipping waiters. "One high in the councils of the Ger- whole Dominion of Canada is the man naval administration" is quoted security given. The bonds are offered as saying that no vessel carrying food at a price which will pay nearly 5 1-3 1,014 wedding presents, 1,000 of discharge you, but blacklist you as or munitions will be permitted to per cent on the investment. There is which were probably clocks. reach Britain. These new undersea the further inducement that the income boats are to be equipped with means is not taxable and added to this is falling down," warbles the office boy. of discovering and destroying the nets the fact that the securities can be It's got the habit all right. laid for their capture and otherwise turned into cash at any time on short

But why the moderation shown in worthy of consideration. Canada must well to Woodrow Wilson. The new would look it over. My family is hon There is another business side to it the claims made for them? Why will raise money either at home or abroad. president cannot do any worse than est and is well thought of where I come from Ask lim Truspiale bell. these remarkable vessels not invade the If it is imported, Canada's obligation Josephus Danlels as secretary of the North Sea and sink every transport to the foreign investor is increased by North Sea and sink every transport to the foreign investor is increased by carrying troops to France and every to the amount. At a time when Canada The Bulgars are going back. You are working in this mill—that carrying troops to France and every to the amount. At a time when Canada The Bulgars are going back. hospital ship bringing back the is shouting to her manufacturers to go but they cannot go too far back who you are wounded? Why should they not pre- after export trade, to increase the to suit our nimble selves. vent the shipping of any more muni- capacity of their mills, that returned tions to the armies in the field? These soldiers and others may have employ- Love is only a chemical reaction; you threats might just as well have been ment, to keep the trade balance on can get the same sensation by stroking ment, to keep the trade balance on the favorable side, it is of national importance that debts abroad be curtailed scat, says a scientist. Many a man simply strokes a cat when he is in love.

Scat!

"Get out:"

"You'll be sorry. I love Viola and she loves me!" flashed the young man.

"Get out!" Almost mad with fury, British mariners will smile as cheer- portance that debts abroad be curtailed Scat! fully at this latest report as they did as much as possible. There is more at former ones. It is not the first than one way to "keep the home fires

the expenses of the war, regardless of latest German order to the sol-

DANGEROUS DISEASE.

EFERRING to the terror of inced submarine warfare as fantile paralysis that has become Md., swallowed some red ink when his nd admitted Britain's navy so acute in all parts of the United sweetheart threw him down. He's all new plans or he has little faith in tistics were published for a few weeks them, or they are a myth, the last beof the deaths caused by measles,

An English religious paper finds much have to hurry."

Swear. As soon as they have finished in pack page. whooping-cough or any one of a dozen licking Fritz the paper can discuss their ing back before long. I've been dismussions.

whooping-cough or any one of a dozen licking Fritz the paper can discuss their ing back before long. I've been dismussions.

other common allments, which are language. What Germany and her army and usually regarded with equanimity, peo-

some of the illnesses which cause

marine capable of finding the Allied Possibly it is because the fear of ships without coming near the surface, smallpox and some other infectious or and firing torpedoes and gun shells contagious diseases is so great that Ard the whole world like a white woman with deadly accuracy from a depth of those affected are so often cured. If a ten or twenty fathoms under water; those affected are so often cured. If a her lips for love, case of smallpox appears in a housewhen these craft can do the same hold, the doctor is immediately called damage as a warship on the surface and every means taken to isolate the but without running into any danger patient, treat him or her successfully, themselves, Britain may get worried. and prevent the spread of infection. But the wind is on my cheek Until then, threats will only amuse But in the case of whooping-cough, and the merchant ships carrying supplies will proceed on the even tenor remain calm and unmoved. "Oh, yes, the children have whooping-cough, but Sun. we are letting them play around as usual We could not shut them off by themselves in this summer weather.' they will say. On street after street in London the whoop may be heard from one or more of a party of chil-

Some day, perhaps, people will be adian nursing sisters with the Royal brought to realize that the fact of one Red Cross, I chanced to be in London, tensely realistic exhibition of the family being infected with one of these "childish ailments" does not justify the parents in trying to spread it over in the Times of the above date. the neighborhood. They will be edubatic acts were staged on the platform, cated up to understanding the danand it was the latter which drew the ous after-effects, of these diseases, and list was supplemented by the names of

not yet arrived. EDITORIAL NOTES

Greece is slipping, slipping. It must

Another crown prince given Somme command. That's great news.

agination of the spectator made them.

Schools continue to close on account who do not happen to have residence man who happened suddenly by a death in Ottawa, were to receive a similar to fall into a position he was not fitted

Have you decided how much of the Canadian war loan you can possibly take up? Every little helps.

men in khaki, dug into dummy fig- Battalion that its colors were present-

It is saddening to see that so many of the recipients of Victoria Crosses had to die to win the recognition.

situation, says a headline. Leave off the "dis" and you have it correctly.

Ah! Another protest from Washing-

AIT A MINUTE!

Mr. Coffin is a Chicago politician, The food gamblers of New York and Chicago were hard hit when the railway strike was called off, but they will get In their work later. In fact, they get

their work on regularly.

This requires finesse, pens ful handling when you want a that the words were making any im- "But-" protested Flahaven. becomes, after this display, remark- woman's graphophone at your pression. party, but don't want her.

Gen. Pershing is chasing Villa again. This is Villa's 99th return to life, and he seems to have his old-time speed.

undoubtedly. sermons. He can scarcely copy-

right salvation, however. With Billy Sunday and the Tigers waste her time on a day laborer? Don't think because you happened to know pionship, Detroit is rather an interesting that black sheep Jim Truesdale, who city to live in now. A hold-up is presented every once in a while to show

the city's versatility. A southerner shot a head waiter in a know why I don't discharge you. Be restaurant. This seems to be the proper cause we're up against it for labor.

"The Quebec Bridge is falling down,

Maine went Republican. goes, so does the United States. It looks as if we are bidding our last fare-

Kissing the same girl for a time kills a thrill, a gent says. He probably wants to kiss all the girls in the neighbor-hood. reached his department almost as soon as he did. "All right," he said cheer-"Eat all the crumbs" is the to make a dollar?"

soon be gnawing the crumbs of defeat.

I'll never get to my work this day! beholding his first born, and the this. No money, tears on my face, and my throat choking up with the sweet sor- get used to

me, like a choir singing in a gasped. And a glory in my body! And bright colors like a fine painting

I'll never get to my work this day! I would take in my arms and kiss

and must sit the long years with my nose in a book and the clock that drips blood.

And the tears have blinded me, And I'll never get to my work this

-Dana Burnet, in New York Evening

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE P

Plea for Nursing Sisters.

England, on June 3 last, when the list, which included the name of Mrs. office rang. Rockwell asked him to

In this list appeared the names of This statement of fact is not intend
The statement of fact is not in ed as criticism, but as an interesting properly treated. But that time has year in the service, and one of whom soon." had seen little more than eight months of actual service in England, and had manager, aghast. already resigned her commission to "I'm glad you remember me!" smiled take effect at the expiration of the Eric. "I didn't think I was so im-

Speaking as one who has a fair idea The other was speechless. of what the nurses of the first contingent were called upon to endure durthings, Mr. Flahaven, and now that

It added to the pleasure of the 118th in England, and is surely worthy of For this crime he was discharged and something more tangible than their blacklisted. Now the young man had daily pay. (Sgd.) ONE WHO KNOWS.

London, Ont., Sept. 12, 1916. AN OMEN FOR FRANCE?

many have found their way as far as the French capital, according to the European edition of the New York Herald. A number of these birds were seen on the roofs and chimneys. All day long they were scanned by a big party

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Getting the Old Man's Goat

Eric Bailey had been called up "on whom she married." He rang a bell the carpet," and now stood cap in hand sharply and a page appeared. listening to Archibald Flahaven's ti- the gentlemen to come in now," Bill. The situation needs care- rade. Sometimes his fingers twitched, said, "and you," turning to the genbut other than that he gave no sign eral manager, "get out!"

> Flahaven pounded his desk and his apoplectic face took on an alarming color. "Anyway," he bellowed, "I want

So that was it! Eric had suspected as much. It wasn't the number of steel rails that had been scrapped after There is a Japanese tennis player all that was causing this tempest in exhibition have much to regret. Those namey Itchy Kumagae. If he were a the general manager's brain. That was sprinter he would start from scratch only an excuse for the outburst. Billy Sunday copyrights his lips. But, instantly alive to his posi-

think I'm going to have my daugh shuffle your feet you are an eligible That's why I took you on in the first place, with your inexperience, but i A Western couple received I catch you flirting with Viola again so much as looking at her I'll not only

helf. A little dose at night and the retful, feverish little chap wakes up "May I say something, Mr. "What is it?" snarled the other. urified, but all safely and than you think. I know appearances are a cold very quickly. Tablets at druggists, 25c, or by mail from Chamberlain Medi-cine Co., Toronto. 21

for tember 8 to 16. Return limit fully to the messenger. "Say, Tim, want and Thursday.

"Sure!" "Go and bet Patsy O'Brien that I'll London & Pt. Stanley Ry. diers at the front. They will get the old man's goat in two weeks."

A lovesick railwayman in Hagerstown, phone, Viola met Eric at the gate of

"I'm going away, dear, but I'm comwork. But, tell me first, do you real-

the wild beating in my breast!

Ind the way I'm stopping to look at the green grass and the young leaves on the trees—

"Forever—and you know it, Eric."

"And you are willing to be poor and pack lunches for me, and have me come how block below."

row of the world—

I'll never get to my work this day!

"You are the very dearest girl in the world! Now I must go. Good-bye, a.m. "Viola," said her father at breakfast,

"I've discharged that young upstart Balley, and blacklisted him for imperti-"Father, you didn't do that," she

"Yes, I did! He dared to tell me loved you, and that—well, new mind. I've discovered he has left too and I'm satisfied. He just thought he let's talk of something else and for him for good, Milly," addressing

Mrs. Flahaven acquiesced with the celerity her husband always deman in advance. "Yes, Archibald."

UASCARETS SELL "Give a party! "Yes, yes! I know you've been coaxing to do it for years. But it's business with me this time. Give a big one resident of the company, telephone that some of the bankers who own th plant are coming up for a couple of days. Have it then!"

vill be just the thing!" "And Viola, make the best of your Best, safest cathartic for liver "Yes, father!" But poor Viola was white and miserable. Days passed, busy ones for everybody, wretched ones for Viola. One afternoon the desk phone in Flahaven's

Holmes, nursing sister, was published come to a conference of officials at They're fine! Don't stay bilting the Times of the above date. Flahaven went. He was shown to seven sisters belonging to Ottawa, and a room where chairs were arranged four from other places. These eleven around a big mahogany table, but only "How do you do, Mr. Flahaven?

"Eric Balley!" choked the general

ing their first winter in England and we have a few minutes to ourselves France, it would, to my mind, seem quite fitting if a few of these women some advice. Once there was a young recognition of their untiring and un- for. So, without telling anyone what ceasing labors among the men.

The discomforts endured by the nurses of the first contingent began with their mobilization at the immigration hospital in Quebec, and lasted the daughter of a man who had worked the daughter of a man w he was going to do, he put on over

It in his power to discharge the father. but he was trying, among other things, to learn self-control. So he got out of town and took a few days to think it over. He decided to let things go and not make a fuss, but he thinks he ought over.

Frightened probably by the continuous bombardment, the storks appear to have a reward. Now what would to have left their nest in Alsace and you say was fair, Mr. Flahaven?" "Anything!" faltered the other.
"Viola."

colds and bad days-Brighten up, Cheer "Yes!"

"All right. Thank you, sir. Suppose you announce the engagement at your big party then. I don't know but that they are harmless—never gripe or you were right after all to have a care sicken.

"Get out!" thundered Eric, banging the table as the other meekly obeyed. The corner of his mouth twitched. "I deserved that much," he said to him-"I guess I'm about even with

him now.' And as six dignified men came filing into the room he reached for the tele-"This is Eric, Tim," he ex-"Collect that dollar from plained. O'Brien. I got the old man's goat to-

PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY. "Young gentlemen," said the lec-turer in chemistry, "coal exposed to the elements loses 10 per cent of its weight and power. This is due to th action of the alkali constituents of-"But what if there is a dog sleeping

near the coal, professor?"

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chemistry, and I told him to buy a dog. He bought a dog, with large-sized teeth, coal a month. That's practical chemis-

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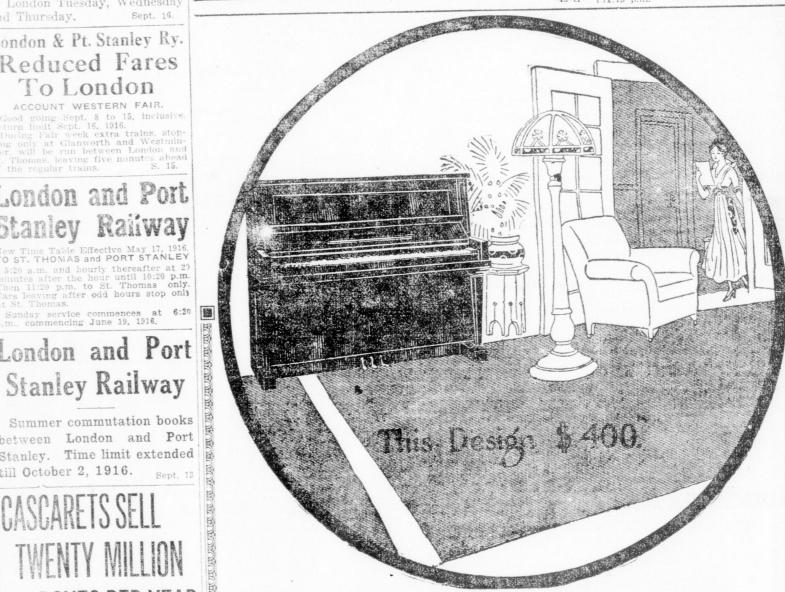
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"Ally Canuck," I think your letter was

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etc., by rubbing the spot well with a

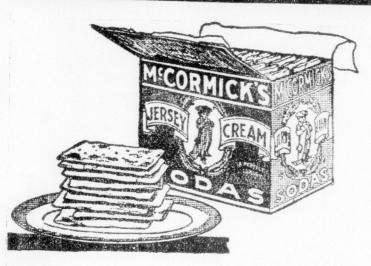
Ans.-It's quite tragic, "Blue Silk,"

P. S.—Where is "Wee Macgregor"?

remain, yours truly,

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Deplores "Slap-Banging." Deplores "Siap-Banging.

Dear Miss Grey,—I do wish the slapanging of the farmers' and soldiers'
marshmellow candy twice, and it was wives would cease. We all know there a complete failure. Will "Old Maid" come to my rescue? as I am anxious classes and in all positions. To my to have a good recipe for such. What mind khaki has become a sacred color kind of gelatine do you use? I tried mind khaki has become a sacred coor and ought to be respected. Men donning it are giving up all that they count most dear, friends, home, loved ones and in many cases their life. This the bardon to bardon the liquid of the bardon to bardon the land the land to bardon the land to be respected. Men donning it are giving up all that they can like the land to be respected. Men donning it are giving up all that they can like the land to be respected. Men donning it are giving up all that they can like the land to be respected. Men donning it are giving up all that they can like the land to be respected. Men donning it are giving up all that they can like the land is hard, terribly hard, but I think the harden. burden-bearers and the greatest "soldiers" are the mothers may be able to make a success of it and wives left behind, who wait for and thanking her for the recipes, what they dread to put into words. It is easier for the men at the front in many ways, when they can give vent to their feelings by aiming a low or a shot. The enthusiasm of flict makes many a man a hero, flowered satin flags you would send me, who would simply go under if shouldring the weight many of the women lope for them. re carrying today. But to the oroken-hearted wives, whose enforced splendid. I certainly agree with you nactivity adds to their sorrow, and the burden of bringing up their little views of returned soldiers, and their views of returned soldiers, and their he burden of bringing dy words can wives having to raise chickens and r them. How would it be to look at the men who are at the head of affairs

hem through rose-colored spectacles, fairly roll in money, and speak of our for while the war lasts at least? Would like to say to "Seventy Years Young" how pleased I was with her "kittlish" things. They do help to king and country thing, even their lives, for king and country thing to sacrifice everything. "kittlish" things. They do help to make an appetizing dinner. Also says, there are some who will not allow "Kelly's" walnut macaroons were de-licious, and "Mrs. M.'s" biscuits were "Silver Bell," "C. A.," "D. D.," "Mrs iclous, and "Mrs. M. S. Discussed on the sound of the song "Daddy" and inclosing the song "Daddy" are someone asked for some time ago. It are so interesting "Margaret Lindley,"

Can anyone tell me the best method I think yours are among the best. Can anyone tell me the best method of cutting up castile soap? I have tried both using a knife and a string, but soap only breaks, and leaves a blinds, rub them with a clean cloth dipped in oatmeal, changing the oatmeal Will some singer kindly suggest a fe wgood soprano solos, also duets, for bass and soprano, either sacred, or something between sacred and humorous? Not comic views a solution of the stains of the sacred and soprano, either sacred and humorous?

ous? Not comic. please.

AMARILLY, but not hearing from you, I sent your Ans.-Yes, ma'am, I remember it flags to someone else. However, I'll uite well, but 'tis cruel to change your keep your envelope in the hopes some name and thus conceal your identity. more come in soon. Have but three on Somehow, though, in my mind you are hand. onnected with a manse, or was it a both fairly good. shan't sleep until I do (only eight nine hours per diem, you know). The soap you are buying must be oo dry. If you could buy it "green," telves, I believe you should have no a dispute, would you kindly answer puble. Perhaps some other housewife following: In case of conscription, wor will "speak her say. Singers please tell "Amarilly" of zation papers be forced to fight?

Tention Old Maid!



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"Lonely Lad of Eighteen"-(1) The resent conflict in Europe began in lugust, 1914. (2) If your grandpa wants nd aim to be "a man" irrespective of noney. (3) Rather late in the season

Mabel six flannelette flags, but not of

Pollyannas vs. Granny Grunts.

Dear Miss Grey:-My last letter got But the gist of the page has given ne enough courage to try that goat with some more stamps. I hereby proe that arguments, debates, etc. eliminated from our Mail-Box. Let's yet. have a contest to see who can write the most cheerful, comical or helpful letter. Let's all be Pollyannas instead of can't always hide our sorrows with a mile, but we surely can our grumblings. Let "Lazy Dalsy's" motto ate the atmosphere of the Mail-Box, Smile a while, and while you smile another smiles, and soon there's miles and miles of smiles, and life's worth while because you smile." Keep a picture of that in your office or kitchen. It works wonders. And then sit down nd write "smiley letter." Miss Grey, your own opinion please, and here's chic AND CHEERY. Ans.-So the jaberwocky got you the ast time. Dear, are you sure? What tame did you write under? Then may-

Your proposal will meet with favor. I ope, and yet you know this page is eant to be a sort of safety-valve, for e escape of little weeps and wails, as ell as of bubbling-over high spirits.
d sooner read a doleful letter than one painfully attempting to be "funny, However, what do you Pageites say?

Reading for Tommy. But as "Tommy Atkins" is fond ceading, she is doubly welcome to then I know there are times when I would be very glad to have something nice to read, and how lost I feel without a

Here is something for the indigestion paby, "Curly Head." My two oldest babies were bothered awfully that way and to get relief for them was impossible. I tried everything till I sav his recipe in a doctor's book. Get aniseed at a drug store, steep it, making a tea, and the mother drinks it; increases the flow of milk and preven colic. Then warm castor oil and re the baby's stomach and spine. My last baby is free from indigestion Please, Miss Grey, if "Aunt Nannie" does not want "Mattie's" print patche may I have some?
A POOR MAN'S WIFE.

Ans .- "Tommy" will surely be inter-

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anyone else spare print patches for "Poor Man's Wife"?

the countries she wishes. You might send them to me, L. M., so I can forward them. Very likely "Mabel" will make these do in order to finish the Vinegar for Files. Dear Miss Grey,-I see where "Withut a Struggle" is asking how to get id of flies. I wonder if she has tried this way: Place a cup of vinegar on "Grateful Ettle"—Flags have been sent you. Glad you can now finish your to me cushion. A few letters come to me July

Now for one question: What day did you ponder the following questions: 10, 1894, come on? A COOK. nice hand, so even and legible.

"Lonely's" Forgiving Spirit. Dear Miss Grey,-I was so disapmy last letter to the Mail-Box that I out when a reader asks for something better of me and here I am again. "Without a Struggle" asked for recipe for kiss cake. I happened to clip it of white trousers, out when "W. F. M." sent it in for my benefit.

Why would you say, or not, that Saul's blindness was a natural result of Saul's blindness was

And am inclosing same, with request that "W. A. S." return it when she (or he) gets it copied, as I am really too busy to copy it myself.

With best wishes to all readers, I
m ORIGINAL LONELY. be of this cake as I have never tried it Ans.—Poor old "Lonely"! So you re-Ans.—Poor old "Lonely"! So you re-sented the "boiling down." Sorry, but mittee, in care of Hyman Hall.

to forward the recipe to "W. A. S."

Not Quite Definite, Dear Miss Grey,-My mother and I will adopt a soldier each. One on active service in France, the other a prisoner. I mean we will send them eats, etc. We will see he gets enougha parcel every week. One with no rel-Ans.—I'm not quite sure what you mean by "adopting a soldier" and a prisoner. Would you like your name

School-Days are Joy-Days to the boy or girl whose body is properly nourished with foods that are rich in muscle-making, brain-building elements that are easily digested. Dear Miss Grey.—As I am very fond freading and poetry, I cut these elippings out of papers some time ago.

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"Port Rowan Subscriber"—Your help is appreciated. Hope you like the flags I mailed you.

terfly" takes out to hubby. I wish I could drop in some day and have a taste of them. Please forward letter and seed, Miss Grey. YOUNG BRIDE. Daily Bible **Ouestion Club**

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D. (All Rights Reserved.) The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesthe stove, where it will simmer enough son for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as

> Golden Text-"He is my refuge and my fortress: my God, in whom I trust.' Psalms, xc1., 2.

tioned and answered each other: to what extent is it our privilege today, to hold similar conversation with Jesus? 10. Verses 10, 11—When a man asks
God in life's emergencies, "What shall I do, Lord"? to what extent may he be 11. Why would you say, or not, that

the exceeding bright light? 12. Verse 12-Would such a devout

man as Ananias be a saved man before he came in contact with Jesus? Why? sent to the committee at the Red Cross rooms, or do yau wish some of our readers to give you the name of a soldier and a prisoner to whom you could dier and a prisoner to whom you could short stories for "Tommy Atkins"; hope he will like them. I will be glad send "eats," etc.? If the former, bet-

secretary Girl Guides, Toronto, will bring you the desired information. 2. The name Muriel means pure of think of those watermelons that "Butnot know; Dora, gift of God: Alberta. girl to undertake some definite patri-

"Falling Leaves." Dear Miss Grey:-I would like to get he instrumental sheet of music called Falling Leaves." If any of your readers could let me have it I would be villing to pay for it. I have tried all over for it, but can't seem to get it. would be very thankful to get a copy. I noticed the other day where somebna wanter Forest Stream tobacco flags. am inclosing one which I happened to have. I am saving Imperial tobacco oupons and would like a few if I could get them. I will sign myself
SOUR SEVENTEEN.
Ans.—Shall be glad to notify you if usic or coupons are received.

Stop Quarreling. Dear Miss Grey,—Say, people, stop warreling about soldiers wives noney. Is it not their own business Am inclosing eight Gillet's coupons and Gypsy gum wrappers for anyone who wants them, and some flags with animals on for some with just the flags (one with the flag of Ireland on, please). Would also like to get the vords and music of Red Wing I remain BROWN EYES.

Ans.—If flags are sent in exchange or yours, I shall mail them. Who has nusic of Red Wing?

Flags for These. "Myrtle B."-Space is overcrowded, so I am just acknowledging your let-Flags have been sent you as requested. Busy Mother."-No one who tries to help is ever thought "silly" I assure you. The "crops" will help fine.

Wants Weavers.

anyone who weaves rag rugs, or can any kind reader please come to "A Prisoner in the Castle." Acts, xxii. sible. Hoping to hear soon, sincerely,

P.S.-Will try and help more next Psalms, xc1., 2.

9. Verses 6-9—Saul and Jesus ques
time. I am in a terrific rush, and I am just aching to get a rug made for

Ans.—Can someone help "Alleen"

Dear Miss Grey,-I see where "W. A iscuits and layer cakes. hope he will like them. Could anyone tell me how to Granny Grunts. You know laughter is the sunshine weather of the heart. We call the remainder of the heart. We call the remainder of the remainder of your the underorim of a natifalt is white queries:

Answering the remainder of your the underorim of a natifalt is white queries:

Satin and has got quite black with rubbing on my brow. Should it be cleaned with clear gasoline or mixed



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Ans.—Inclosures have been sent as requested. "Tommy," by the way, is a Dear Miss Grey,—Could you tell me girl, but will be pleased with your clippings, I know. "Butterfly," if I had clippings, I know. "Butterfly," if I had your address—I've lost it—please send it again for the seed. the paste instead of clear gaso



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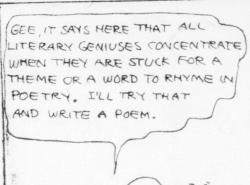
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I WAS SAILING ON THE OCEAN WHEN SOMETHING MADE ME SICK. IT WASN'T THE OCEANS MOTION BUT THE HEAVING OF A-



LET ME SEE - WHAT RHYMES WITH SICK . I MUST CONCENTRATE AND THINK OF A WORD TO RHYME WITH SICK! - SICK -LET'S SEE WHAT RHYMES WITH SICK'?





LEE AXWORTHY CLIPS QUARTER OF A SECOND OFF HIS WORLD'S RECORD

Negotiates Mile in Two Flat-Pop Geers With St. Frisco Wins \$1,000 Stake at Syracuse Track.

Grand Circuit meeting this afternoon, three-heat plan, purse \$10.0 negotiating the mile in two minutes heats: flat. Paced by two running horses, the son of Guy Axworthy never faltered during the trial against time, Mabel Trask, ch. m. (Cox) trotting each of the four quarters in exactly 30 seconds. Axworthy's for-Harry S. J., blk. h. (Tyse

Under perfect weather and track conditions, his driver, Ben White, essayed to break the track record of 2:01¼, held by The Harvester, and Virginia Barnetts, b. m. (Durfetter track of the conditions). McCluskey, br. g. (McDonald) Dick Watts, b. s. (Rodney) ... Alma Forbes, br. m. (Ackerm. Director Todd, br. s. (Grady) Virginia Barnetts, b. m. (Durfetter track). his feat in also shattering the world's record, horsemen say, will go down in American Horse Breeders' ght harness history as one of the sport.

reatest achievements of the sport.

St. Frisco, capably handled by "Pop" leers, won the \$10,000 Empire take in three straight heats.

Edward P., b. c. (McDonald)

Messina Springs Driving Club Rose Magee, reepstake, for 2-year-old trotters, two Time—2:081% n three heats, estimated value \$2,000, The Kah-Noo-No,

Anteach (Mr. Jones) 11 Labe Riddle, b. c. (Mr. Stout) .. 22 Lady Marion III., b. f. (Mr. White) ? 3 Brownie Watts, br. m. (Rodney Anselot, b. g. (Mr. Breese) 4 1 Native Judge, b. s. (Murray) Time-2:131/4. 2:161/2.

Great (Murphy) Comsewogue Hal, br. g. (Cross-..... 2 2 2 world's trotting record for a stallion

2:05 pace, three-heat plan, purse \$1,- Time—2:10¼, 2:11¼, 2:13¼ 4 To beat track record of 2:01¼ .. 111 Guy Axworthy (B. White),

ROUND

The pennant race in both league

s narrowing down. Only six points

Speaker in the batting race. The

ly quariers-:30,

UNITED STATES SENDING CRACK TEAM TO SWEDEN New York, Sept. 13 .- Officials of the

Amateur Athletic Union consider the team of four men selected to represent the United States in the track and field games at Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Christiania, in October, among the best all-around athletes in the United States The team will be composed of Robert apson of the University of Missouri Fred Murray of San Francisco; Ted Meredith and J. G. Loomis. Both Simpson and Murray, the two late additions to the team, are holders of world's separate the two leading teams in each records. The athletes will leave for circuit Europe September 28, and expect to return November 18.

Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, beieves Robert Simpson will find no hur- Peach had four hits in five times up dlers in the Scandinavian country fit to Tuesday, two of the drives being hom compel him to extend himself.

Murray, the intercollegiate champion is a crack sprinter, and shot-putter, and is expected to win the 100-yard dash and Speaker only got one hit in four tri he high jump, and to score points in to the plate.

the running broad jump and low hur Meredith is picked for the quarter and half-mile runs, and the four together are regarded as almost unbeat

able in a half-mile relay.

BATTLING LEVINSKY GOT DRAW WITH DILLON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.—Jack illon of Indianapolis, and Battling Levinsky of New York, fought eight after he muffed Veach's pop fly in th rounds here tonight to a draw. Both fifth inning. men boxed cleverly and neither severely punished. Dillon forced the fighting in the early stages of the bout, but Levinsky came back strong toward the end of the fight and assumed the aggressive. Dillon weighed 169 pounds and Levinsky 175.

FOUR RACES ON CARD AT SYRACUSE TODAY

he card, the 2:17 pace, 2:10 trot, 2:1 was announced that Napoleon Direct vill be driven a mile against time by Pop Geers on Friday afternoon.

LADY MOTORCYCLISTS COMPLETE LONG GRIND

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 13.-After cycle trip of more than 4,000 miles. Misses Adelina and Augusta Van Buren is tired of the game. arrived here yesterday from New York, from where they started July 5. They will make the return trip by train.

The two mortocyclists traveled via Buffalo, Chicago, Omaha and Denver to lorado Springs, where they climbed ver before accomplished by women, it lenwood Springs and Salt Lake City and across the great American deser

URI PIERCE TAKES PAGE WITH STEPHEN

Noted Longwood Horseman Wins in Straight Heats.

LUCY T. LANDS 2:24 TROT

Again Decided in Six

Although the racing at the Western Fair has been spirited enough, the first two cards have lacked the competition expected from such a large number of entries. Like Monday's bill. were settled in straight heats. In the with Stephen, a pretty nifty looking in every heat. It was Smith's Hedger that won the 2:13 pace on Monday, so the West Toronto man now has two wins in as many days to his credit. Lucy T. Wins Trot.

ce, Lucy T. stepping off the mile 2:1814. She was crowded pretty length. Tony Bars gave the Lucilla pacer a good race for second place,

The track was in fine shape, and a big crowd witnessed the racing, all three stands being packed. Uri Pierce's drove Opera K. in the same race, but son something the crowd was looking All Expense finished second to Stephen in all three heats, while third ways, Mary Isabel, Opera K, and Silvie reagor all getting in on a piece of it. Vainie Axtel, the only London entry, heats and then was drawn.

Good Ones Battle Today. Today's events are the 3-year-old pace and the 2:09 pace. The latter event should see some fine racing. John K. Hal, the St. Catherines wiggler, who nade a fine showing at Buffalo recently, is one of the entries, while Ber-lin Belle, Fred Hal and Gordon Prince , are also in it. Both events are well filled with entries

THE RESULTS.
Yesterday's summary is as follows: 2:24 Pace, Mile Heats. Stephen, Uri Pierce Sen., Long-

All Expense, A. B. Baxter, Ham-bert, Fort William Opera K., Uri Pierce Jun., Long-Nainie Axtel, Brooks Bros., Lon-Carry Q., T. Quinlan, Brantford.6 7 d

TODAY'S ENTRIES.

2:09 Pace, Mile Heats,

Gordon Prince Jr., J. Granthan, St.

Helen B., Spencer & Taylor, Niag-

Bertha Walsh, Geo. N. Walsh, Till-

Berlin Belle, J. W. Davey, Kitchener.

Fred Hal, James Nesbitt, Toronto. Bonnie Cope, Geo. McCall, St. Thomas

John R. Hal, J. E. Swartz, St. Cath-

3-Year-Old Pace, Half-Mile Heats.

Pilot Well, Michael Kreh, New Ham-

Dan Patchen, C. E. Barr, Vinemount.

John Unko, H. B. Powers, St.

Bingen Girl, J. E. Swartz, St. Cath-

Priecia De Forest, W. H. Haney,

Della Unko, D. McIntyre, Alvinston.

Thomas.

Fulton, W. G. White, St.

Maggie May, Peter Campbell, Law-

Alfred, Chas. Barrett, Park-

2:25 Pace, Mile Heats. Lucy T., Jas. Smith, West To-Ehmke, the new Tiger twirler, mad fine impression against the Indians Lucilla Simmons, C. D. Tolhurst, Brino K., Chas. Barrett, Park-

now with the Indians, was a great hel Dolly G., Wm. Aitken, Wyoming. 4 3 4 to the Tigers in the series just ended Cony Bars, E. Mackey, Strath-Chinsilla, A. A. Lees, Hamilmates to several runs. Manager Foh took him out of the game Tuesday

The Senators made a great fin and beat the Red Sox. Even after Washington had tied the score in ninth, the Red Sox scored a run i two in their half. Shore, who was s two singles. A series of wrangles over the final innings for fifteen minutes.

The Phillies gained slightly on als in the ninth inning, while Pitts Phillies two runs. In the ninth, blew up again, and four hits, one double, beat him. Alexander got off to a bad start, but settled down after

Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, intends to retire from baseball at the end of this season, and go into the grocery business. He claims h

The Glants have apparently star another winning streak. They made six straight by winning from the well for the Reds by getting a but after scoring two runs in with Benton.

They were on the desert eleven days. Other Sport on Page Thirteen

DETROIT CAPTURES AN EASY GAME; **BOSTON DEFEATED**

Cobb Makes Two Singles and Two Homers.

Tuesday's Bill at Fair Grounds ST. LOUIS HITS BENZ

Victory Within

ed good ball until the ninth, errors being responsible for Detroit's runs in the fifth and eighth. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 - 2 7 2 and Zimmerman, however, gives promise of bringing better results. All of these men, while they no longer are youngsters, have been put through the mill and gent of them has proved.

The acquisition of Sallee, Herzoz and Zimmerman, however, gives promise of bringing better results. All of these men, while they no longer are youngsters, have been put through the mill and gent of them has proved.

by the locals, gave St. victory. Score:

St. Louis0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0—5 10 2 Chicago0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 3 2 Weilman and Hartley; Benz, Danforth and Schalk.

VICTORY IN NINTH. Cady; Johnson and Henry.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

AMERICAN LI	EAGU		
		Lost.	
Boston	78	57	.578
Detroit	79	59	.572
Chicago	77	60	.562
New York	71	64	.526
St. Louis		66	.522
Washington	68	66	.507
Cleveland	69	69	.500
Philadelphia	30	103	.226
Yesterday's F Detroit 10, Cleveland	Result	S.	
ct Louis 5 Chicago	3.		

Washington 4, Boston 3. Only games scheduled. Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. New York at Detroit, clear, 3:15 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m.

NATIONAL	IEA	CHE	
NATIONAL		n. Lost.	P.0
Brooklyn			
Philadelphia	76	5 53	. 58
Boston	. 7	3 54	.57
New York		5 62	.51
Pittsburg		3 70	.47
Chicago	6	1 74	.45
St. Louis	5	8 78	.43
Cincinnati	5	3 83	.39
Yesterday's	Res	ults.	
Boston 1-3, Chica	go 0-	-3.	
		: 0	

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 6—1, Pittsburg 0—2. Today's Games.

Cincinnati at New York, clear (two St. Louis at Philadelphia, cloudy (two games), 1:30 p.m. Chicago at Boston, clear (two Pittsburg at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. P.C

Rochester Yesterday's Results. Baltimore 8-12. Providence -1. Buffalo 7, Rochester 1. Montreal 5, Toronto Newark 3, Richmond 0. Today's Games.

Newark at Richmond, fair, 4 p.m. Buffalo at Montreal, clear (two Toronto at Rochester, clear (two No other games scheduled.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT PRAISES GRAND TRUNK DINING CAR SERVICE.

Taft traveled from Chicago to ntreal on the International Limited. he lines of the Grand Trunk few days ago, and volunarily handed the dining car steward card on which he inscribed his apon of the high standard of in the dining car.

McGraw Starts to Build Up New York Giants for Pennant Chase Next Year

the intention of putting his 1917 line-up in the pennant fight from the start. He has started trades which have madeal, for Brooklyn was badly in need terially strengthered the Clark. terially strengthened the Giants, and of a first-class doorkeeper when Jake Daubert was injured. Sox Whipped in Ninth With already has purchased minor league The trades and purchases which

the making of stars.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Carl Weilman held Chicago to three hits today, while his teammates bunched hits off Benz which that season alone will decide.

at first base. Lew McCarty, obtained from Brook lyn in the deal which sent Fred Merkle

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—John
Graw, disappointed with his
Giants, is starting in all over, with

luck recently in his trades. One of the New York; Merkle departed with the CLEVELAND, Sept. 12. - Detroit most notable of his failures is Hans coming of McCarty and Doyle, almost again hit Cleveland's pitchers hard, and won 10 to 2. Cobb led in the on-

and this, coupled with erratic fielding In addition to these three stars, Mc- will be played. No supper will be

BOSTON WINS ONE IN HARD CONTEST. TIE IN SECOND

Darkness End Vigorous Game in Thirteenth.

Phillies Defeat St. Louis in Ninth-Even Break for

and won 10 to 2. Cobb led in the onslaught, making two singles and two
home runs. Each of the home runs
was with a man on base. Bagby pitched good ball until the pinth arrors ho

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.- The Giant

n and McCarty.

PHILLIES WIN IN NINTH.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-A bat

Batteries—Carter and Archer; Ru-Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 1
Batteries—Mamaux and Fischer;
Second game—R. H. E. Coombs and Miller.

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Manitoba Government Contractor Tells How He Acted on Rogers' Suggestion.

HELPED OUT CAMPAIGN

Days to Conservative Party.

NEW PROBE UNDER WAY

lege Work Pulled From Ottawa.

[Canadian Press.]

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—W. H. Carter of the constructing firm of Carter, Halls & Aldinger swore this morning before the agricultural college and the voucher is false, as it appears," asked Commissioner Galt. before the agricultural college com-mission that he had made contributions concerned," was the reply.

1913, \$5,000 on November 6, 1913, and MINNESOTA GETS MILLION These payments to Sprague and Simp son, he declared, were "pure and simple contributions to Dominion and Mani-

The payments, he said, were made Neat Sum by check and put through as though though they were not for payment on

ono to Capt. Sprague, and \$15,000 in three sums of \$5,000 each to Dr. R. M. Simpson, for the provincial Conser-

check for \$5,000 by Mr. Carter on Sep-tember 18, 1911. He cashed this on ere payable to him, and he signed buchers made out in the name of the regard to these contributions, except members of the local finance committee, among whom were, he thought, W. J. Christie, W. J. Bulman, W. J. Boyd and G. V. Hastings. He could not specify positively what the money was for it was a "matter of general knowl-

re to be asked for contributions, but Contributed \$7,500 in Two he was not sure. He approached Carter because, he said, he regarded him Contract Influenced Him.

Capt. Sprague said he placed the money in the hands of the finance committee, and he thought he gave some of this to Mr. Boyd. He knew at the time that Carter had a contract with Strings on Agricultural Col- the Government, and this, he said "might have influenced my ideas a little as to the amount of his contribution."

No books were kept of these contributions. He would not admit that he knew the vouchers he signed for the

the power-house contract being under firm's powerhouse contract. On Sep-investigation. Shortly before the Do-tember 7 the amended contract was firm's powerhouse contract being under investigation. Shortly before the Dominion election in 1911, said Carter, Hon. Robert Rogers telephoned him and asked him if his tender on power house was not too low.

"I said perhaps it was," continued witness, and he said, "I think the Government can help you out." The original tender for the power house was at \$50,229.

An amended contract at \$64,229 was prepared, he said, and signed. Soon afterwards, said Carter, D. E. Sprague asked him for a contribution for the Sprague \$5,000 at this time and \$2,500 later, he declared.

Carter said he had alto made contributions to the provincial fund, making payments to Dr. R. M. Simpson. He paid Dr. Simpson \$5,000 on November 6, 1913, and a similar amount on March 18, 1914.

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FROM JIM HILL'S ESTATE

Railroad Man's Estate.

[Canadian Press.] St Paul, Minn., Sept. 13.-Captain D. E. Sprague, formerly a lumberman in Winnipeg, told the commission this afternoon that in the distance of the state of largest large an inheritance tax from the estate of James J. Hill. It will be the largest Brown Overland Sales. Phone 2. 60n city is far from paralyzed, dission this afternoon that in the three in the history of the state. Probate in September, 1911, he collected declared yesterday when they learned that a preliminary inventory of the employer than the previous of the collected that a preliminary inventory of the employer than the preliminary of the employer than the preliminary of the employer than the preliminary of the employer t

ENTIRE FIRST LINE OF GERMANS FOR 4 MILES CARRIED BY THE FRENCH

Hill 145, Marrieres Wood, and Trenches as Far as Bethune -Peronne Road Taken in Renewed Attacks-Fifteen Hundred Prisoners Taken.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris. Sept. 12.—10:15 p.m.—The rench infantry started a vigorous offensive today along a front of six kilometres north of the Somme, from the Combles region to the river, and in half an hour took an entire first line of German trenches, says the official communication issued tonight. Another portion of the French forces carother portion of the French forces carried a system of trenches along the road from Bethune to Peronne. Prisoners to LONDON, Sept. 12.—11:30 p.m.—The the number of 1,500 had been taken British official statement from general when the report was filed.

Elsewhere on the front there was headquarters reads: only artillery activity. Theh text of the statement follows: Attack Develops Quickly.

"The battle continued today north of the Somme. Our infantry delivered a vigorous offensive on a six-kilometre front between the district. trict south of Combles and the The attack started at 12:30 In the afternoon and developed rap-idly, thanks to the spirit of our troops, who in less than half an hour captured the whole of the first line German trenches.

"Subsequently pushing eastward with the same vigor, we took successively Hill 145, Marrieres wood, and the whole system of trenches as far as the Bethune-Peronne road. which we now touch from the southern outskirts of Bancourt to the district south of Bouchavesnes. Further south we pushed our lines on to Slope 76, west of Feuillau-

Many Officers Taken. "Up to the present the total num-

GERMANS FEARFUL OF A BRITISH BLOW VIA THE NORTH SEA

will receive approximately \$1,250,000 as Day and night services, Overland were in service

DR. HERMAN DEAD.

ber of prisoners reaches 1,500. These include numerous officers.

"South of the Somme the artillery fighting was violent in various sectors, without infantry action.
There was an intermittent cannonade on the remainder of the front.

"The situation is unchanged. There was intermittent hostile shelling on the front south of the Ancre. Our artillery destroyed some enemy gun pits and re fire to an ammunition store. During the last 24 hours some 50 prisoners have been brought in.

"In the course of aerial fighting yes terday one of our machines, which returned safely, collided with a hosti eroplane, which felt out of and disappeared in the clouds. Toda; flames in our lines near Fozieres Iwo of our aeroplanes failed to ra

lery caused two large conflagrations in the enemy's ammunition depot at Grand Court. There was some hostile artiflery activity during the night against our lines between Delvine wood and Mouquet farm. Otherwise there were no developments."

SHONTS REFUSES TO ARBITRATE TROUBLE WITH THE CARMEN

to the campaign funds of the Conservative organizations for Dominion and provincial purposes. Carter, Halls & Aldinger had contracts for much of the work on the agricultural college. The power-house contract being under the contracts. On September, 1911, as they concerned his the power-house contract being under the contracts. On September, 1911, as they concerned his the power-house contract being under the contracts. On September, 1911, as they concerned his the power-house contract being under the contracts. On September, 1911, as they concerned his the power-house contract being under the contracts. On September, 1911, as they concerned his the power-house contract being under the contracts. On September, 1911, as they concerned his the contract being under the contracts. On September, 1911, as they concerned his the contract being under the contracts the stand for Mr. Carter then took the stand for Mr. Mr. Carter then took the stand for Mr. Carter then took the stand for Mr. Mr. Phillips' statement on events in September, 1911, as they concerned his Mr. Phillips' statement on events in Mr. Carter then took the stand for Mr. Mr. Phillips' statement on events in Mr. Phillips' statement on events

Out.

American businessmen coming from Holland declare that a strong anti-American feeling is developing there in a previous strike, and whether the company had used fraud, misrepresentation or coercion in making these contracts.

automobiles, moving vans, trucks and other vehicles. Policemen beg rides [Canadian Press.]

Chicago. Sept. 13.—Dr. George K.
Herman, former president of the AmaHerman, former president of the AmaHerman, former president of the AmaHerman, former pressed of the AmaHerman pr

Austrian General In Transylvania Forced to Resign

Vienna Announces Action Is Taken on Account of Ill-Health.

of Transylvania along the

LUDWIG STILL DREAMING

Says Germany WIII Not Make Peace Without Bettering Position. BERLUN, Sept. 12 .- (By wireless) .-

No peace will be made by Germany which will not place her in a better position than she occupied before the war, declared King Ludwig of Bavaria in a speech inaugurating the new palace of justice at Nuremberg as quoted by the Overseas News Agency. "We do not know how long the war will go on," said King Ludwig in his

address. "but we know to a certainty that we shall make no peace which lowers us, but only such a peace as will give us a better position than we had before. "Long before the war broke out I

said repeatedly that we could not be grateful enough towards our emperor. who so long maintained peace. engaged in the greatest of wars, and the tenacity and resistance of our

WILSON'S SISTER DYING.

[Canadian Press.] New London, Conn., Sept. 13.—The aval yacht Mayflower, with President Wilson aboard, steamed out of the har-or at 6 o'clock this morning. The Mayower will take the president to Sandy Hook, where an automobile will be vaiting to take him to the summer White House at Long Branch, N. J. The White House the London president decided to leave New London last night after physicians attending his sister. Mrs. Anne E. Howe, whose critical illness brought the president. nere, had advised him that from now on Mrs. Howe would be constantly order the influence of opiates and would



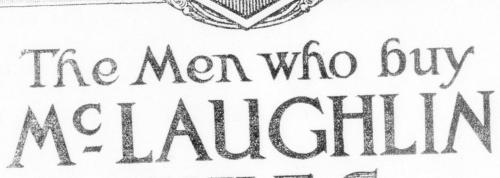
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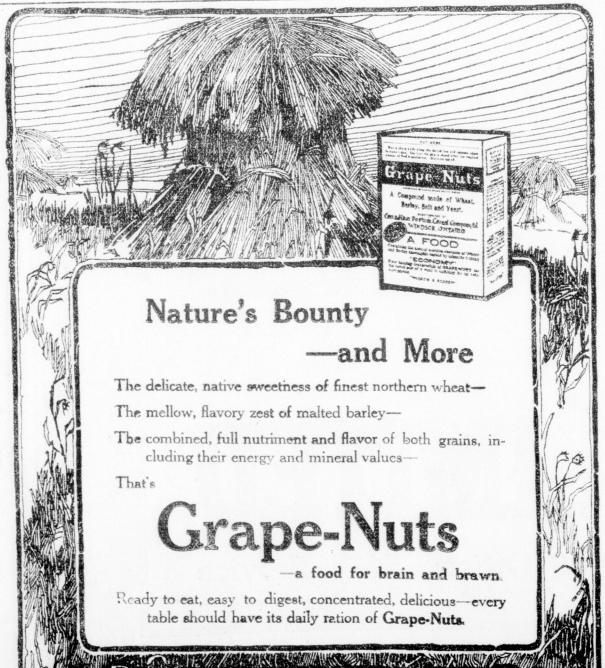
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CHRISTIANIA. Sept. 13.—Via London, 1:45 a.m.—A new type of ship has prived here from the shipyards of Christianiafjord. The ship, which results and the control of the London Guarantee and Accident Company, died suddenly this afternoon from heart trouble. He was at the longon from heart trouble. He was at the control of the London Guarantee and Accident Company, died suddenly this afternoon from heart trouble. He was at the longon from heart trouble and the control of the London Guarantee and Accident Company, died suddenly this afternoon from heart trouble.

entirely of concrete, except for the ribs which are steel, and is the first ston-vessel ever floated. It is said that the all will resist damage better than steel wood, and that the ship is therefore

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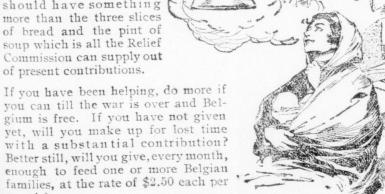
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BRANTFORD CITIZEN VICTIM OF NERVY

Given Receipts for Parts of Wads Taken as "Deposits."

BUFFALO, Sept. 12.—Seven passen gers on a C. P. R. train from Toronto were victims of an unusual robbery as the train crossed into the United States today. The train had been stopped for the customs inspector when a man walked into one of the coaches and began questioning the passengers.
Of Mrs. Jessie M. Ardill of New York he demanded: "How much money

Mrs. Ardill opened her purse and the man counted \$110. He returned \$65 nan counted \$110. He returned \$65 to the woman, saying he would have o keep the remainder as a "deposit."

He wrote a receipt for the money as 'paid over to the United States cus-toms at Buffalo."

noney, but their names were not ob-

GARNISHEE WAGES

supposed was a customs official.

ngersoll's Chief Takes This Way of Getting Poll Tax.

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, Sept. 12.-Action was aken by Chief of Police Rutherford towhich put the quietus on a numuming work after going on strike on staff for the distribution of munition

nem, which had been taken up before, branch, Toronto, succeeds Mr. Wiserought forth a quick decision on the man in the Sterling Bank here. lid by means of a garnishee in each ase, and collected the sum of \$6.90 rom each one of them. They were IN PARIS PRESE then told to get out of the town, which they did, taking all their belongings

Sarnia, Ont.—"About 27 years ago I was taken very bad, my blood, too, was in bad shape. I got so I had to go to bed and I was there for over three bed and I was there for over three months. I could not eat and suffered untold agony. I had three of the best doctors I could get, but it just seemed nothing was going to help me. I had almost given up. I thought I would never be any better and was willing to give up and die rather than suffer as I was a neighbor of mine told ma. of was. A neighbor of mine told me of CANADIAN CASUALTES decided to use them. My husban bought me six bottles of 'Favorite Pre My husband ription.' I had not ta en it long unti was out of bed, and in less than six ever since. Do all my own work. I have raised three daughters, two are married and have children. They have used it and they are healthy, so are their children. I am sure it was all on account of my having them use that account of my having them use the

in the house. Have 'Favorite Prescription,' Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Smart-Weed'—anything prepared by Dr. Pierce is good. I also have a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which I have had 26 years; it as been very valuable to me."-Mrs. J. Way, 232 Ontario street, Sarnia, Ont. If you are a sufferer, if your daughmother, sister need help, get Dr. land, Sco rce's Favorite Prescription in liquid England. ablet form from any medicine dealer ay. Then address Dr. Pierce, Inva-Fiotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and get conntial medical advice entirely free.

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ater I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds,

King Cables Regrets at the Collapse of Quebec Bridge

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—His Majesty King Gerge has cabled the Duke of Connaught.

"I am deeply concerned to hear of the Quebec bridge disaster, and I sincerely trust that the loss of life is not heavy."

A message of sympathy has also come from Chairman Smithers from the Grand Trunk Comers from the Grand Trunk Committee in England.

HUNGARY INDIGNANT OVER FAILURE TO PROTECT FRONTIER

Budapest Correspondent Says Railwaymen and Peasants Were Forces Available.

LONDON. Sept. 13 .- According to the Morning Post's Budapest correspondgary over the failure of the Govern-ment to make provisions against a In like fashion the man got \$38 from Edward Crockett of Brantford, Ont. Five others in the car also gave up Rumanian advance immediately after

"The Rumanians reached important points on the frontiers, and within the The robbery was not discovered until the train pulled into the Buffalo station, when Mrs. Ardill asked the conductor what she should do with her train pulled. The nearest to the train pulled into the Buffalo station, when Mrs. Ardill asked the conductor what she should do with her training. The nearest training training the frontier was undertaken by gendarmes, received. receipt. The passengers gave a good description of the man, who they had "It is stated that the defence of

Transylvania was originally allotted to Gen. Pflanzer-Baltin, but the latter ince then nothing has been don in the hope that Rumania would not after all, abandon her neutrality."

PALMERSTON BANKER GETS GOVERNMENT SIT

[Special to The Advertiser.]
PALMERSTON, Sept. 12. — Thomas
A. Wiseman, who has been for four of the striking foreigners, who the striking foreigners, who is been for four years the popular manager of the striking foreigners, who has been for four years the popular manager of the Sterling Bank here, resigned today. Sterling Bank here, resigned today to the striking foreigners, who has been for four years the popular manager of the striking foreigners, who has been for four years the popular manager of the striking foreigners, who has been for four years the popular manager of the striking foreigners, who has been for four years the popular manager of the striking foreigners, who has been for four years the popular manager of the striking foreigners, who has been for four years the popular manager of the striking foreigners, who has been for four years the popular manager of the striking foreigners, and the striking foreigners are striking for the striking foreigners. prior to assuming a position on the

IN PARIS PRESBYTERY

neeting for Ingersoll of the Paris resbytery was held this afternoon in the Ingersoll Inn by the ladies of the

9 P.M. LIST

Killed in Action-435261 Magnus H.

Serously III-426682 Corp. James Rowottom, England. Wounded-9611 Ralph Fortescue Wilkinson, England; 426739 Alex. Trail,

Seriously III-16778 Louis P. Howe,

Seriously III-408884 John H. Suther-Scotland; 427506 Henry Eccles, MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-117624 Corp Edwin Whitle, England. INFANTRY. Wounded — Hon, Capt. Paymaster William W. Wilson, New South Wales. Previously Reported Dangerously III;

Mowll, England. ENGINEERS. ketto, Italy.

Wedlcal Services.

Wounded—6240 Driver Chas. A. Carter, England; 83873 Gunner Ernest J. Shaw, England.

MIDNIGHT LIST. INFANTRY.

Died of Wounds—Lieut. Peter Mack-ntosh, Victoria, B. C.; 540084 Hugh S. Polley, Calgary; Lieut. Thomas H.

Missing—Lieut. Francis C. Howard Toronto; Lieut. John G. Murray, Bell ville, Ont. Seriously III-713068 Matthias

Trainor, Hope River, P. E. 410862 Albert White, Cornwall, On Wounded—401761 Arthur G. Ainsl Columbus, Ohio,—'T had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without burring without burring street. West London, Ont.; 628 without hurting my stomach. I could not drink could water at all the following my stomach. I could water at all the following my stomach. The following my stomach. The following my stomach water at all the following my sto could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat, nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to 118 and d get so weak at times I fell over. I began to Lydia E. Pinkham's Veges Compound, and ten days I could eat and it did not hurt.

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INFANTRY.

Wounded—127091 Frank E. W.
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Unofficially Prisoner of War-144390 even, Sask,

> 1 A.M. LIST. INFANTRY.

Killed in Action-147884 Robert Dair Bishop, Port Neuf, P. Q.
Died-127499 John McArthur, Liver-

Wounded-445284 Andrew R. Baxter, Montreal; Lieut. Bryon L. Cook, Beach-ville, Ont.; Lieut. Thomas C. Floyd, ort Frances, Ont.; 461229 Joseph Hol-en, Elmwod, Man.; 147552 Gerald B. Johnston, Winnipeg; 410202 Buglar Wm. S. P. Swimmings, Ottawa, Ont.; 145485 Wm J. Quenneville, Ottawa: 178144 Lance-Corp. Grant Potter, Mo treal; Lieut. Charles H. Solater, West-

Killed in Action-442429 Frederick S.

Wounded-442676 David Gash, Fernie, B.C.;130194 Hugh O. Howell, North Vancouver, B.C.; 1133 John McHugh, Brandon, Man.; Lieut. Alfred M. Parsons, Middleton, N.S.; Lieut. Gordon Wounded-161246 Sapper Nick Ser- Sale (on duty) Centre Islands, Toronto.

> Previously Reported Missing, Belleved Killed in Action—106647 Robert J. Young, Newdale, Man. Previously Reported Missing, Now

Unofficially Prisoner of War-109338 Walter Samuel Field, Smithville, Ont.; INFANTRY. official purposes, presumed to have died.

An Article Well Worth Your While to Read.

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Liex. Stevenson, Scotland.

Wounded—229271 George Owen, Winingeg; 445305 Lewis E. Pickett, Tooleon N. B.: 404443 Reg. J. Roberts, Toton, N. B.; 404443 Reg. J. Roberts, To-fred Campbell, Scotland; 129813 Pte. day evening, September 20. Napan, N. S.; Sergt. G. H. Taylor, Mon-

ENGINEERS. Previously reported wounded, now missing; unofficially prisoner of war.—443221 Sapper Richard Collings, Hunter's River, P. E. I. Wounded: 437067 Pte. H. Brumfit, ARTILLERY.

AFTERNOON LIST INFANTRY.

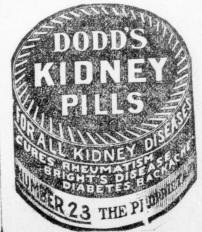
Killed In Action-Major William A.

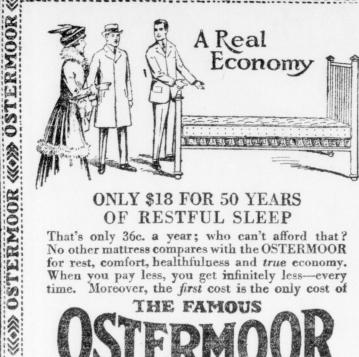
e-Corp. G. C. Jolliffe, Wales: 28994 H. N. Gleave, England; Temporary ibald R. Leese, England; 17250 Al-Moore, England; 20266 Lance-Corp. 147507 Pte. H. Smith, England; 163353

Dled-749188 Hugh L. Appleby, Eng-Previously Reported Dangerously III, England; 148568 Pte. W. F. Buckland, England; 430909 Bertie Bowskill, Eng-land; 442962 Pte. T. Costello, England;

Lieut. Illtyd A. Daniel, England; Lieu M. Henderson, Scotland; 132697 Pte. Johnston, Ireland; 53826 Pte. Horris Mabb, England; 442557 Pte. Wm. H McCluskey, England, 8131 Pte. Wm. H. Murray, Scotland; Lieut. Gordon H. B. Mogg, England.

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Asks That Anglicans Support Ontario Government.

CANON TUCKER HONORED

Re-elected Prolocutor of the Lower House at Session in Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Sept. 12 .- "The world because it is so footbound in the fet-

Thorneloe of Algoma, in the course of the Province of Ontario, which opened cension this morning. earnestly consider the after-the-war

moral and social reform praises the Government for its temperance mease, looks confidently to the synod to istain the hands of the Government, and urges those who favored the measure to do all in their power to secure proper hotel accommodation, and to

Canon Tucker of London was re-ected prolocutor of the lower house. A resolution was adopted at the Bishops to consider the subdivision ario be extended to be coterminou

FORMAL APPROVAL GIVEN EXPECTS HINDENBURG

Grand Chapter, R. A. M. of Alberta Is Recognized.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.-Grand Chapter Allies Must Be Prepared to Come to of Royal Arch Masons met in emergent convocation in the temple building tof the most prominent Royal fasons in Canada were present.

ALBERTA LEGISLATOR DEAD.

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PRESBYTERIANS MEET IN CALGARY, MAKING PROTEST TO UNION

Claim Vote in Favor Improperly Secured.

CALGARY, Alb., Sept. 12 .- At a

ound.

A new plant will be opened at SwanRev. H. B. Hillocks, M.P.P., of Cal-1 Bay, with a capacity of thirty tons fibre daily. At Quatsino Sound of how union had been accomplished Paper Mill, a two and a half million church union, and that neither the dollar corporation. In the new works

lay and formally approved of the fornation of the grand chapter of Alberta. Times' military correspondent wo years ago and considerable dif-ty arose with the grand chapter of strategy of Field Marshal Von Hin-

first and second Legislatures of aid of Rumania with all our migh berta, died unexpectedly at his home Innisfail Sunday. Mr. Simpson, a meer of the province, was born in el County, Ontarlo, in 1854, and came Allies should be pursued with increas Alberta shortly after the first rail-d came through. He was elected the Territorial Legislature in 1894 Von Hindenburg is beyond us is an Rumania is by continuing on all from means and increasing obstinacy. Our

SPAN DID NOT BUCKLE; WENT DOWN ALMOST INTACT

fronts, where our main armies stand

Engineer Says Accident Was Caused by Fallure of Casting On Lifting Girder.

QUEBEC, Sept. 12.—As a result of conference between officials and engineers on the possible cause of the fall of the centre span of the Quebec Bridge, the following statement has been authorized by Mr. G. H. Duggan, chief engineer of the St. Lawrence Company, Limited, after various eyewitness stories had been heard and thoroughly dis-

engineers indicates that the centre spa of the Quebec Bridge was lost through antilever arms are uninjured in an way to replace centre span as soon a

It is now definitely established that the span first gave way on the south (Levis) side, and it is practically cer-(Levis) side, and it is practically certain, according to the most reliable stories, that it did not buckle, going down almost intact.

The loss of life is now placed at

PROMINENT TORONTO MAN DIES FROM HEART TROUBLE

David W. Alexander Was Manager of London Guaranty and Accident Company.

den, the millionaire sportsman of Chi-Sept. 12.—David W. Alexander, 67 Binscarth road, manager nacle rock in Bering sea on August 0, of Deobende, on the Persian frontier.

"Caucasus front: In the Ognott secof the London Guaranty and Accident Company, died suddenly at his residence this afternoon from heart trouble. He had just returned from a few weeks' vacation at Murray Bay and was at business this morning.

Mr. Alexander retired a few years ago from the leather business this morning.

Mr. Alexander retired a few years ago from the leather business and became head of the London Guaranty and Accident Company. He was vice-president of the Ontario Jockey Club.

To beobende, on the Fersian Irontier.

"Caucasus front: In the Ognott sector on September 8 the enemy attacked repeatedly, but was completely repulsed. The enemy had occupied a portion of height 2,113, but was pushed back by a counter-attack. The Turks recaptured all their former positions.

Mr. Borden left for Seattle on the following day the enemy attacked in the Ognott sector with two divisions, and has 45,000 horse-power. She is 629 feet long, with a steamship Umatilla yesterday.

Norris Bokum, a businessman of president of the Ontario Jockey Club.

Occan cruise.

Mr. Borden left for Seattle on the following day the enemy attacked in the Ognott sector with two divisions. After gaining a temporary footing in our positions, he was ejected by a president of the Ontario Jockey Club.

THE TURKISH STATEMENT

BERLIN, Sept. 12 .- (By wireless) .-Russian repulses in the Ognott sector

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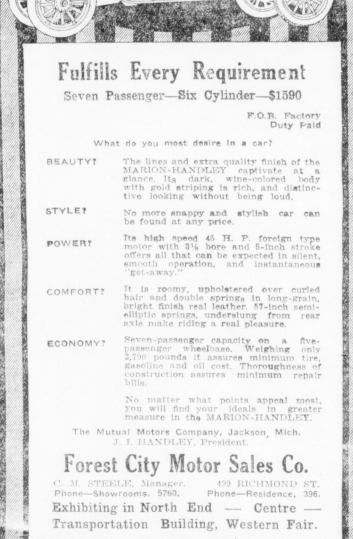
the Turkish war office in its statement

of September 10. The statement says: cago, whose power schooner, the "The Turkish forces pushed back the ST. NAZAIRE, France, Sept. 12.—Great Bear, was wrecked on a pinenemy and occupied the heights south 5:12 p.m.—The steamship Paris of the

BRUSSELS PAID \$250,000

of Turkish Armenia are announced by French Liner of 37,000 Tons to Ply BERLIN, Sept. 12-1 p.m.-Via Lon

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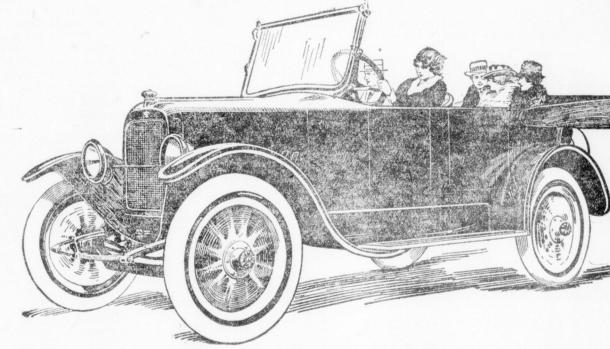
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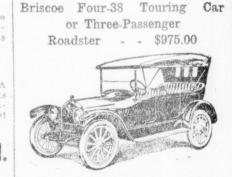
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to Vendors.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, Sept. 12. - In giving

judgment in the hearing of the case

of Emerson Ramey, proprietor of the

Queen's Hotel, Simcoe, who was charged with selling liquor on Labor

Day, and who was "given the benefit

of the doubt," as the chairman of the

license board put it, Mr. Flavelle today made the position of the commis-

sion clear.

- There seems to be an undercur

rent of feeling among hotelmen throughout the province," said he.

"that the board purposes to be lenient

that they are prepared to allow things to run loose on Saturday night. The

lenient with bottle-selling, and

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TORONTO, Sept. 12 .- The Ontario dospitals Commission has placed 1.213 eturned soldiers in various positions The number of situations ared would if known total around 1,cording to Secretary Joseph War-

ey were finally suited. Then again, Vessel From Portland Makes Port ome of the returned men have proved olling stones, and have made many calls for positions when they would tire of the one they held.

HOW EMIGRATION DECLINES. AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept. 12. -According to reports of the Emigrapared with 882,470 in 1913.

WINNIPEG INVESTS. WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—The board of control authorized the investment of wick of the commission. In many cases control authorized the interesting they have had difficulty in locating \$100,000 of sinking funds in the war had difficulty in locating \$100,000 of sinking funds in the war had committed suicide here today.

WINS RACE WITH FIRE

Safely.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.-With a fire raging in its afterhold and escorted by a fire tug that had gone out to mee it, the steamer Beaver passed in through the Golden Gate this afternoon and proceeded at once to a dock, thus winning om the time that the movement was tion Commission only 6,178 persons are as near as can be to Commission only 6,178 persons are as near as can be to Commission only 6,178 persons are to this port. The steamer was emigrated from Rotterdam to North America during the past year, as compassengers and freight. It is owned by the Saw Proposes and Portland, Oregon, with San Francisco and Portland Steam-

ship Company.

RICHMOND SHUT OUT. RICHMOND, Sept. 122.—Newark leake opportunely while Enzman ke Richmond's bingles well

TWO TO BALTIMORE

ome Team Hits Hard and Runs Away

With Double-Header. BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.-Baltimo

t Providence's pitchers hard in two

games today, winning both ends of the

ouble-header 8 to 3 and 12 to 1. Scores

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MANITOBA FROWNS ON INTERNATIONAL MATCH

WINNIPEG, Sept. 13.—The Manitoba ootball Association passed a resolution at its meeting last night severely censuring the Dominion of Canada Football Association for having anything to do with an international ootball match at this time and a letter setting forth the motion is on its way to President Craig Campbell at

BLENHEIM BOWLERS BRING BACK TROPHY

BLENHEIM, Sept. 12. - Blenheim rink which went over to West Lorne on Monday and returned with the engineer who had seen the bridge rophy. Not long ago three rinks went bowling to a certain city, and returned badly trimmed, but by the showing badly trimmed badly trim made on Monday they have gotten back lifting apparatus. TORONTO MAN SUICIDES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 12.

J. Ansen Wheeler, a wealthy Toronto man, committed suicide here today.

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Three "vendors' lifeenses," under the provision of the clienses, and the common of the clienses and the common of the clienses and the common of the clienses. The Printing Business are that the three selected will be the only one licensed advisable, but the probabilities are that the three selected will be the only one licensed during the first year of the operation of the new act. It is likely that the successful applicants from Toronto for "standard" clenses will be announced to morrow it is understood that Toronto's quota "the sunderstood that the province was also under advisement and that decisions were reached which

SHORTSHIP RACING

Haley C., the favorite in the 2:13 pace,

2:40 Trot; Jackson County Horses; Half Mile Heats; Three in Five. Billy Lake, blk.g. (Smith)... 3 2 2 chigan Mack, ch.g. (Wil-

llen McKiney, b.s. (Ben-2:13 Pace; Three In Five; Purse \$300.

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Purse \$100. t. Pierre, blk.b., by Strongwood (Smith) 1 1 Margaret S., br.m. (Teachout) 2 2 Cickapoo c.s. (Corser)

Stately K., b.s. (Wildey) 3 5 oe M., ch.g. (Kelly) Time—1:06¼, 1:05½, 1:06¾. ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT AT CLEVELAND TUNNEL

[Canadian Press.] Cleveland, O., Sept. 13.—One man was atally injured and sixteen others hur when the roof of a water tunnel being lug under the floor of Lake Erie caved in early today. It was in another sec-tion of the same tunnel that nine men

were killed by a gas explosion several weeks ago. QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER AROUSES ENGLISH INTEREST

Expert Attributes Collapse to Defect in Lifting Apparatus,

[Canadlan Press.] London, Sept. 13.-News of the Que ate for comment, although the Dail;

tructure on its front page. afternoon newspapers appeared The Pall Mall Gazette, in its notes mit of such a catastrophe repeating paper says the design of the bridge been subjected to a good deal of cri financial point of view, but the spe and regularity with which the as being carried out was the them

On the other hand, the editor of the that he had never heard or seen a engineer who had seen the bridge u

DROWNED IN THE DANUBE

tress of Turtukai, attempted to escape in a boat after the fall of the last fortification. The boat carrying him was sunk by Bulgarian artillery, the advices state, and the general was drowned in the Danube.

viction under the Ontario temperance act, with a minimum fine of \$200 and a maximum fine of \$1,000, besides the

of "standard hotels" will be eighty. Of these nine are hitherto unlicensed and that decisions were reached which places, such as temperance hotels in will be announced within a few days." | foundries, paper manufacturers and the Polynesia in another boat, are missisted in the polynesia in another boat, are missisted DENTAL ASSOCIATION MEETS. feared from abroad at the close of the

ciation of Canada was opened in the JACKSON, Sept. 12.—Shortship racing on the Michigan circuit was resumed here this afternoon with a rather light card. Four heats were required to decide the 2:40 trot for Jackson County horses, Hummy Tregantle taking the last three in slow time.

ciation of Canada was opened in the Laval Dental Schoolrooms today, the civic welcome being extended by Alderman Dubeau, acting for the mayor, Dr. Capt. F. W. Barbour of Aldershot Camp, president of the association, was in the chair. The chief feature today was a acomplimentary trip around the Montreal harbor.

DEATH OF JOHN GILMARTIN. HARRISTON, Sept. 12.—John Gilmartin, of the 16th concession died yes terday after only a few days' illness in his 80th year. This removes another of Minto's pioneers. His wife predecased him some years ago. He leaves a grown-up family of three sons and two daughters, who have the sympathy of the entire community.

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regarding law enforcement during the few days of license law remaining. This is a serious mistake. "The impression seems to be alarm ingly prevalent that the authorities are

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Sept. 13.—By Wireless.—According to reports from Sofia, says an Overseas News Agency announcement today, Gen. Bessarabesku, commander of the recently-captured Rumanian for the recently-captured Rumanian for an executed vigorously, and any selling transcent of Turtukai attempted to escape

board has no knowledge of any such

prosecuted vigorously, and any selling after the hour of 7 o'clock Saturday

night will subject the offender to con-

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left New York August 25 for London. She was of 4,064 gross tons, and was



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[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, Sept. 12.—On Wednes day the funeral will take place in Fularton Township of Mrs. Louis Kreis well-known resident of Fullarton

On Saturday Mrs. Kreiss put on h shoes, but did not tie the laces. While TRAPPED BY A LETTER? passing from the dining-room to the kitchen the door slammed. One of the laces caught, throwing Mrs. Kreiss to TO RENT—BLACKSMITH SHOP IN lived until Sunday.
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SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

Milwaukee, Sept. 13.-The boxing seacard featured by a ten-round noweigh in at 135 pounds this afternoon.

PAGE'S EASY WIN.

[Canadian Press.]
Burlington, Vermont, Sept. 13.—Returns from the first primary held yesterday in Vermont showed today that Carrol S. Page, Republican, of Hyde Park, had been renominated for the United States Senate by a vote fifty er cent greater than the aggregate of his two opponents, Governor Charles W. Gates and former Governor Allen M. Fletcher. With all but 58 of the 284 election precincts heard from, vote was: Page, 23,180; Fletcher, 3,030; Gates, 6,650.

ADMITS SUPPLYING LIQUOR. SARNIA, Sept. 12.—Alex. Gray, an adian, charged with supplying liquor to aleb Lascell, pleaded guilty. He stated Lascell's wife gave him the money purchase the liquor, and that some eigners in the south end of the town segured three quart bottles of Scotch whiskey, one of which he gave to Lascell, and which was discovered on Las-cell, nearly empty. Gray was fined \$25

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ISS ZIMMERMAN'S PRIVATE school for girls reopens in Cronyn Hall, September 11. Matriculation and high school entrance successes For calendar, apply 281 Oxford street 47-tf-tx nigh school entrance successes 1916.

VETERINARY SURGEONS

TILBURY FIRE WAS SPITE WORK, CLAIM KENT AUTHORITIES

Farmer Is Said To Have Set Dog on Accused.

week-end. Tousignant arrived in Tilbury, and was then arrested. NEW JUDGE WELCOMED.

CHATHAM, Sept. 12.—His Honor Judge Coughlin, the Stratford lawyer recently appointed to the junior judgecourt in Chatham this morning.

OVER \$18,000 HANDLED BY GUELPH RED CROSS

sented at the annual meeting of the that although over \$18,000 has been and costs \$5.25, or three months in the handled, besides all the other work of sending bales of comforts, the entire expenses of the society for operating have been less than \$100. Since the

THE MISSES WESTCOTT'S BOARD-ING and day school, 441 Ridout, re-opens September 12.

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Mrs. R. L. Torrance; assistant-treas-urer, Miss Parkinson; secretary, Miss Cutten; assistant, Mrs. Allan.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

housekeepers are doing any marketing his week, the local market was fairly vell attended this morning. Hay was the principal offering, alhough there were large quantities of

35c a basket. Green corn was plentiful and sold at c to 15c a dozen. Apples were plentiful but remained Plums, per basket, brought 30c to 70c. Pears, per bushel, were steady at \$1

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Oats, per cwt ... \$1 85 to \$1 92
New oats ... 1 60 to 1 68
Barley, per cwt. ... 1 35 to 1 35
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Oats, per bu. ... 65 to 70
Wheat, per bu. ... 65 to 1 25
Vegetables.
New potatoes, peck. ... 50 to 60
Potatoes, per bu. ... 1 60 to 2 25
Tomatoes, a basket. ... 30 to 35
New cabbage, doz. ... 50 to 80
Beets, per doz. ... 30 to 30 at \$15 to \$15.50 Beets per doz. 30
Green onions, doz. 40
Rhubarb, per doz. 20
Parsley, per doz. 30
Carrots, per doz. 30 Celery, per doz.....

Apples, per bu.... 50 to 80
Plums, per basket ... 30 to 70
Pears, per bushel ... 1 00 to 1 50 Peaches, per basket.. 60 to 85 Cantaloupes, per doz. 1 00 to 2 50

Butchers' Meats.

Butter, creamery, 15 36 to Hogs, per cwt11 25 to 11 25 Small pigs, pair.....11 00 to 16 00 Export cattle, cwt... 8 00 to 8 50

Liverpool, Sept. 13.—Flour—Winter patents, 47s.

HOPS. Liverpool, Sept. 13.—Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s. PROVISIONS.

ship of Kent County, was accorded a warm welcome by J. C. Fraser, K. C., of Wallaceburg, on behalf of the outof-town lawyers, and by John Walker, K. C., on behalf of the Kent Bar Association, when he opened his first court in Chatham this morning.

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East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 13.—Cattle-

COTTON.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Although on account of the Fair few ousekeepers are doing any marketing his week, the local market was fairly rell attended this morning.

feeding steers, \$6 25@6 50: stockers, choice, \$6@6 25: do. light, \$5@6: milk-ers, choice, each, \$50@100: springers, each, \$60@100; calves, \$6@12 Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$650@8: bucks and culls, \$4@5 50; lambs, \$10@10 75. Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$12 25.

they was the principal offering, although there were large quantities of fruit.

Hay was fairly brisk at \$11 to \$14 at ton, but straw was scarce at \$8 to \$8.50. Oats brought \$1.85 to \$1.92 a cwt. for old, \$1.60 to \$1.68 for new.

Barley was steady at \$1.35, while wheat brought \$1.80 to \$2 a cwt.

Potatoes were fairly plentiful at 50c to 60c a peck,

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November, 9,27d; November and December, 9,24d; December and January, 9,23½d; January and February, 9,23d; February and March, 9,22d; March and April, 9,21d; April and May, 9,20d; May and June, 9,19d; June and July, 9,15d; July and August, 9,11d; August and September, 8,91d; September and October, 8,71d. \$1.50, and peaches at 60c to 85c a Canteloupes were offered at \$1 to \$2.50. Grapes brought 35c to 40c a basket. Creamery butter was sold for as much s 40c a pound, and dairy butter brought

Prices remained firm in eggs.
Honey was steady at \$1.50 for tenpound pails.
Poultry prices were firm.
Live hogs rose a little, selling at \$11 o \$11.25 a cwt. Fat sows were steady t \$8 a cwt. Small pigs brought \$14 to \$12 cmt.

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

CHATHAM, Sept. 12—Fred Tousignant, the Tilbury man arrested on Sunday charged with setting fire to the barn and farm buildings of W. S. Martel of Tilbury here. According to the police, the defendace of the owner of sproximately \$2,500, will be tried on Friday next.

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NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 1:
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Cotton—Spot, in fair demand; prices firm; American middlings, fair, 10,08d; good middling, 9.52d; middling, 9.38d; low middling, 9.20d; good ordinary, 8.54d.

The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 7.60) were for speculation and export, and included 800 American, Resistant for 1.600 bales, including 1.700.

have been less than \$100. Since the inception of the tobacco fund campaign, \$2,194 have been raised for that purpose.

The officers elected follow:
Hon. president, Mrs. Lett: president, Mrs. McConkey: vice-presidents, Mrs. Gummer and Mrs. Bennett: treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Torrance: assistant-treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Torrance: assistant-treasurer, Mrs. Parkinson: secretary, Miss Cutten; assistant, Mrs. Allan.

TEN MINUTES COSTS \$3.25.
SARNIA, Sept. 12.—T. H. Elliott, a local barber, was convicted of violating the 8 o'clock closing law on September 8 by admitting a customer to his shop about 8.10 p.m. Sentence was suspended on payment of costs, amounting to \$3.25.

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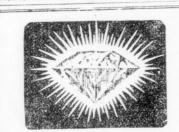
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I. O. D. E. MEMBERS Continued From Page 5.

"In this way they have realized in comforts, linen, etc., to the amount of the past year over \$700, part of which Woman's Hospital in Nasilu, India, the

cently deposited in Parish Church, Windsor, England, \$42.71; comforts for soldiers and prisoners of war, \$252.85; gift to local patriotic society, \$50; a cot in Maple Leaf Club, London, Eng., \$20; a cot in Western University Hospital, England, \$25; to Queen's Field Ambulance, Kingston, \$25; to sanatorium at Union-on-the-Lake, \$24; to training school for blind soldiers at St. Dunstans, England, \$10; also two barrels of jam to soldiers in England. Entering upon its third year, the whole chapter has pledged itself to go forward with renewed earnestness to large and at nome. With the combined efforts of all the women's organizations in Goderich the sum of \$760 was collected for \$3760 was collected to ward of a field day held July 1, which amounted to \$250.89, after all expenses were paid.

Secon in Western University Hospital, England, \$25; to sanatorium at Union-on-the-Lake, \$24; to be in the convergence of the Lo. Onvalescent Home for Canadian Soldiers at Lyntne Castle, to be named after the three chapters. The following objects were subscribed to: Queen forts for the soldiers. In this way a painful gash on the arm which necessitated six stiches. The largest item in this sum was the proceeds of a field day held July 1, which amounted to \$250.89, after all expenses were paid.

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Kent) Regiment Chapter, Chatham, hich, among other successful ventures of the year, published a special King's irthday edition of the News. Socks' Day" was also held, when the regent, Mrs. Cromwell, says: The money was collected for wool, both of thought that we have helped in even these efforts adding very much to the some small way in the world's great reasury.

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has been put up at Camp Borden.

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One of its members Christmas box through the efforts of the chapter, which will have a store of candy were sent overseas.

raised the splendid sum of \$4,591.10. in Toronto Clasps have been presented to the verseas, and several more are waiting to be presented at the first opportun

The members of the chapter have to the prisoners' of war fund, to the of "A" company, 135th Battalion, and Among other money-making enter-Maple Leaf Club. They provide comorts for any of their men overseas heir cases acknowledged promptly.
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Havelock Chapter's Broad Patriotic work.

At the beginning of the war, the Woman's Patriotic and Red Cross League of Woodstock was organized under the auspices of the Havelock Chapter, I. O. D. E., and all the members of the chapter assist financially by making soldiers' comforts, and by making soldiers' comforts, and by making soldiers' comforts, and by the chapter in the past year for its work, by running a tearoom, by a henefit from the Princess Theatre, several brildges, a lecture by Mons. Andre, a shower, sale table, etc. Contributions amounting to \$382.25 have been given to the Motor Ambulance from the I. O. D. E. of No. 1 Military District; British Red Cross, the University Hospital Unit, soldiers' comforthy, including Christmas cheer, surgical outfit, olicioth for the 71st dinjustables, solicioth for 18sth Eastation and the 10st part of the Motor Ambulance from the 10st part of the Shakit Club opened last winter in Goderich, while the 16st was stationed there. The members work constantly hospital unit, the Secours as solicion of Shate and the other as grand-uncle of the regent of the chapter and the other as grand-uncle of the regent of the chapter and the other as been given to the Motor Ambulance from the 1. O. D. E. of No. 1 Military District; British Red Cross, the University Hospital Unit, soldiers' confirmity to the form of the last winter in Goderich should have a special interest for Londoners from the fact that the Momand's prought as special interest for Londoners from the fact that the Momand's prought as a scent of the General Brough. Solidation than the Work of Should have a special interest for Londoners from the fact that the form of the city in the form of Stoner to a section of the city in the form of Stoner to a section of the city in the form of Stoner to Londoners from the fact that the Momand's company of St. John's, Londoners from the fact that the Momand's company of St. John's, Londoners from the fact that the Momand'

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During the past winter we were Goderich company of the Hurons, the 161st Battalion. The four chapters of the I. O. D. E., Goderich, gave a service mirror to every man from here in 161st Battalion. The four chapters of the Increase of the ce mirror to every man from here in

Hospital, and this past year we were as been distributed as follows:

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Work at Port Stanley. the Port Stanley Chapter, I. O. D. E.,

A khaki club for the men of the 70th, and later of the 186th Battalion, has been kept open in Chatham, while year has raised \$551, and has made their way past the grand pairs of socks, besides searfs, wristlets, pairs of socks, besides searfs, wristlets, and made their way past the grand made their way past the grand made their way past the grand donations to the British Red Cross. donations to the British Red Cross, tributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter, the Canadian and 5 boxes to wives of soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter, the Canadian and 5 boxes to wives of soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter, the Canadian and 5 boxes to wives of soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter, the Canadian and 5 boxes to wives of soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter, the Canadian and 5 boxes to wives of soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter, the Canadian and 5 boxes to wives of soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter, the Canadian and 5 boxes to wives of soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter, the Canadian and 5 boxes to wive soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter and the Canadian and 5 boxes to wive soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon, which the National Chapter and the Canadian and 5 boxes to wive soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon and the Canadian and 5 boxes to wive soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon and the Canadian and 5 boxes to wive soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon and the Canadian and 5 boxes to wive soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon and the Canadian and 5 boxes to wive soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon and the Canadian and 5 boxes to wive soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon and the Canadian and 5 boxes to wive soldiers in Drestributed for the 186th Battallon and the Canadian and the Can enough to give each man two pairs.

The chapter has already started on its Christmas work and is endeavoring

Chapter 1 The chapter is nonored by pad, 2 cases of soap, 4 pars chocolate, 4 having one of its members in active packages chewing gum, 4 packages to-bacco, cigarette paper, 1 pipe, 2 pencils, 1 comb, 1 small khaki Testament, 1 o obtain the name of every man who as enlisted with the 186th. Each man the battalion is going to get a and at Christmas time 56 pounds of 186th Battalion, in socks.

Mrs. Cromwell concludes her report: Two very bright spots in connection idividual cakes, about a pound each, with the past year was the annual Since last February the chapter has meetings, one in London and the one

who are sent to any hospital, and have has adopted from the fact the prisoner Casino, serving refreshments hey have sent their hospital supplies the first to enlist on the outbreak of ceipts were also received from the p They have sent their hospital supplies to Moore Barracks, to the Canadian war contingent, and to Shorncliffe, and have been most fortunate in having all their cases acknowledged promptly. cash collection was received.

forts, including Christmas cheer, surgical outfit, oilcloth for the Tist dining tables, oilcloth for 168th Battalion, a dining table, band instruments for the Tist, Serbian relief, socks for sol
The Store of Shoes!

Khaki Club opened last winter in Goderich, while the 161st was stationed there. The members work constantly for the Red Cross Society, of which the regent of the chapter is also president. Two prisoners of war have been adopted and donation made to the British Red Cross, a convalescent home near Folkestone, England, to maintain niversary of the war was fittingly celevated in the court house, St. Thomas. bed for a Canadian soldier. All funds ebrated in the court house, St. Thomas.

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Make our store your store when you and bazaars, concerts and various unprisoners of war have been adopted, come to town. We're here to please our dertakings, conducted by the mem-patrons, and to sell, when they want to bers—money from the latter source dian War Contingent Association. forming a special account, to be drawn upon for the various donations made by the chapter. Donations and contributions received pay the current extended by the chapter of the current extended by the current extended by the chapter of the current extended by the current extended by the current extended by the current extended by the chapter of the current extended by the current ext penses of the chapter. In the seven soldiers. or eight months of its existence, the chapter has received by subscriptions regularly \$75 monthly from a number businessmen, and approximately \$400 in special gifts and donations. About \$485 has been raised by such means as a cabaret tea, patriotic dance, collection of old rubbers and tin foil, musical recital, Sunday band

Three shipments of Red Cross supplies have been sent off and another is

The finances of the chapter are now in a flourishing condition, the treasurer's report at the last meeting showing a balance on hand of \$449.15. Our expense account is greatly reduced, owing to the fact that cotton and something that is worth flannellette are supplied to us free of charge, and much of the cutting is done for us by some of the city's very public-spirited manufacturers.

> Regent a Nursing Sister Overseas. The Maple Leaf Chapter of Goderich has had the distinction of seeing its rehas had the distinction of seeing its regent go overseas as a nursing sister.
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> Last Christmas a box was sent to the regent, who was then in the Island of Lemnos. Ten dollars was also sent for presents for Canadian soldiers. The predict of the people at home were re-

in French relief, knitting fifteen pairs of socks for French soldiers, making blouses for French boys, twelve baby kits, and sending a quantity of second-band elething to the Scanner and head elethi hand clothing to the Secours National, Duress.

diers at the front, Sir George Perley At present twelve personal property

pital in France. Ahmeek Chapter Recruiting.

Mrs. Eliot, regent of the Ahmeek
Chapter, I. O. D. E., of Goderich.

Chapter, I. O. D. E., of Goderich. collection, a garden party, etc. Expenses have been kept at a minimum at 250 Dundas Street. Phones 3051, 3052. the personal expense of the members such interested in the recruiting of the oderich company of the "Hurons," the FELL EIGHTY FEET AND

ce mirror to every man from here in to the Maple Leaf Club, London, England, the Victoria League, for a library of national history for a school in the paper she says:

Water Tank "Until August, 1914, the chief aim of this chapter was to help in every way the Alexandra, General and Marine Hospital, and this rest year way."

Information regarding the about the chief aim of the following the company of the list Battalion.

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Hospital, and this past year we were
table to continue the work in providing
tomorports, linen, etc., to the amount of

Field Day Proved Big Success. The enterprising Wallaceburg Chap-ter of the I. O. D. E., known as Selkirk to the ground was fully 80 feet, but

The money has been used in the usual way for the benefit of our fighting men. The chapter has also collected and forwarded five boxes of clothing for fire

Sydenham Chapter, Dresden. The total amount of money raised by ur chapter is \$1,193.48, by means of marck. Festubert, Givenchy and S marck. Festubert, enthusiastic receipts

teas, concerts, conservation committee Eloi met with an enthusiastic recepand donations. We have knitted 1,065 tion as they filed into Queen's Park

a year of great activity on the part Canadian Federation of Labor here t Probably the outstanding feature o of the St. Thomas Chapter, I. O. D. E., Held Tag Day.

Miss Nellie Geddes, secretary of the Princess Mary chapter, I.O.D.E., of Strathroy, writes: "On July 1 we had the pleasure of tagging the many people who came to see our soldier boys of "A" company 125th Pattilion and the pleasure of the page. The pleasure of the page of "A" company 125th Pattilion and the page of "A" company 125th Pattilion and the page of "A" company 125th Pattilion and the page of the green, was the year. He spoke with enthusiasm of the growth and development of the Federation.

prises was an afternoon tea held at a The chapter is particularly inter- local store at the time of the fall open ested in the prisoner of war which it ings, a dance at the Port Stanley special committee who do that work. happens to be a Strathroy boy, one of Collegiate Institute field day, when re-

are raised among the members them-selves, the only public venture being a tea, of which the proceeds amounted

Ran 'Overseas Club' for 91st Battallon.

The Aukiksakee Chapter of St. The Aukiksakee Chapter of St. Thomas has raised in the past year banquets and a rummage sale. We carry a very large and varied tock of Shoes, and many lines of use-

MEN OF 48 TAKEN IN RAIL-WAY CONSTRUCTION

Word has been received at the local recruiting headquarters for the 239th Railway Construction Corps that the age limit for that battalion has been raised to 48 years. Many men over 45 are as physically fit as the man 25, but have hitherto been rejected. s battalion wants men who can do day's work, and doubtless the new order will result in numerous recruits peing obtained. Office at 237 Dundas street or at fair grounds.

MOVING PICTURE TALK

AT THE LYRIC.

The celebrated English actor, Hamilton Revelle, formerly leading man for Olga Nethersole, and the exquisitepresents for Canadian soldiers. The needs of the people at home were remembered and a Christmas tree furnished for some 40 children.

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that prices were too high, and the Gov- two persons were killed when a north bound passenger train on the National WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—All tenders ernment had decided to make certain bound passenger train on the National changes in the plans to reduce the Railway of Mexico struck a spreading rail near Ortiz, Chihuahua, about 75

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