

MANGIN'S ARMY ADVANCING.
French Army Headquarters, Monday Night, Sept. 2.—Reuter's
correspondent cables:
"Gen. Mangin's advance between the Ailette and the Aisne

A SAMPLE OF UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING STOCK AS SEEN ON LONDON STREET



Men of the "Melting Pot" Battalion snapped at their windows as train departed for the east.



An Estate
Needs
Unceasing
Care.

An individual executor or trustee in good health at the time the will is drawn, may, at a time when his services are most needed, be incapacitated by illness—be out of town—or so engrossed with his own affairs as to be unable to give the necessary time to the estate.

The Canada Trust Company has a perpetual charter, and the services of all its departments are available whenever required.

CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Managed in connection with the
Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation
London (two branches) and St. Thomas
J. T. G. Meredith, K.C., Home Crown,
President, General Manager

FORMER MEMBERS OF ADVERTISER STAFF IN WOUNDED LIST

Ptes. Roy Harding and Raymond Barrows of this City Among Casualties.

Pte. Roy Harding is the latest among the former members of The Advertiser staff to be listed among the wounded. According to word received from his sister, Miss Pearl Harding, 311 1/2 Mail street, he was hit by gunshot in the left shoulder, and was reported in a casualty clearing station on August 25.

He left here with the 135th Battalion and spent about 25 months in the trenches. He is 25 years of age.

Pte. Raymond Barrows, wounded and admitted to No. 74 General Hospital at Trowbridge, according to the official word received by his father, Herbert Barrows, 572 Hill street.

Pte. Barrows enlisted with the Army Medical Corps, and was later transferred to the Canadian Engineers. He has been serving in France for one year.

STIFF FROST IN BRANDON.
BRANDON, Man., Sept. 2.—Six degrees of frost. Sept. 2.—Six degrees of frost. Sept. 2.—Six degrees of frost.

Methodist Minister Indorses
Hacking's Heart & Nerve Remedy

Read the Story of the Wonderful Virtues of this Great Medicine.

One hundred dollars in cash will be paid to anyone who can prove that these letters are not true. The name of the minister will be given to anyone who doubts these remarkable statements.

My letter number one: "Please send one box Hacking's Heart & Nerve Remedy for a few weeks for a bad attack and have been unable to fill my pulpit for three months, doctors say that it may be six months or more before I am well again. I used to be able to hold my large congregation from the start to finish, now I can scarcely hold my own thoughts. My Heart Action is bad and I am subject to fainting and dizziness, and am very dependent. I hope that your Remedy will help me."

Here's letter number two, which came to me 11 days later: "Please send me 6 boxes of Hacking's Heart & Nerve Remedy. I have used only one box, but I feel that the Remedy is already helping me, my head is clearer and the pain which has followed the preparation of my sermons has been greatly relieved and I feel that with proper treatment my sermons will be as good as new."

Not only comes the proof in letter number three, a few weeks later: "Having used your medicine (Hacking's Heart & Nerve Remedy) for a few weeks for Neurasthenia I have become as a new man. For five months I have suffered from sleeplessness, nervous chills, fainting spells, severe headaches, and I could not get my mind on my work. Today, my old ambition and strength is renewed, thanks to the use of your remedy which I am pleased to recommend to anyone suffering from Nervous Diseases. This testimonial comes voluntarily from one whose reputation is unassailable and is given for the sake of helping of others. The above statements are true or as near to the truth as the men of Benjamin could throw a stone."

Hacking's Heart & Nerve Remedy sells for 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sold by all dealers or by mail. E. B. Hacking & Co., Ltd., London, Ont.



Men of the "Melting Pot" Battalion snapped at their windows as train departed for the east.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "THE HALF-BREED" AT PATRICIA THEATRE TODAY, WEDNESDAY

Strand Trio in Vaudeville in Addition to Excellent Screen Program.

Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Half-Breed," is the leading attraction at the Patricia Theatre again today and Wednesday. Admirers of the great athletic star can see "Demig" at his best in "The Half-Breed."

Fairbanks takes the character of Lo Dornante in this photoplay. Lo Dornante is not really an Indian. His



Douglas Fairbanks in "The Half-Breed"

father was a white man. His mother was driven out of her tribe when he was born and because he was born even Indians didn't want anything to do with him. He is "poor Lo" in more than one sense of the word. As a child he is adopted by an old trapper who lives in the Caribou Woods, and given a fine education, but as soon as the old man dies, the white man of the mining camp, not far away, reminds him that under the law an Indian is not permitted to own land, and drive him forth to his living elsewhere. He finds a home in one of the hollow trees of the giant California redwood forest. Then follow many adventures, in which the half-breed youth finally finds everything a youth can want—love, life, and a place in the world.

The Last Raid of Zepplin 21 is a picture replete with thrills. It is a spectacular film as ever presented here. It shows an attack on Old London.

News Weekly and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedy complete an excellent screen program.

In vaudeville the Strand Trio present a classy musical and singing act.

OF INTEREST TO LONDONERS.
It was due to a London druggist overseas that a preparation for the treatment of sore, spunky, bleeding, receding gums and loosening teeth was made "practical," so that it would cure this condition among our soldiers quickly. Now obtainable from all London druggists.

**ASK FOR
THE PEMETINE TREATMENT
FOR PYORRHEA.**

HIS OFFER TO RECRUIT HAD TO BE REFUSED, ALTHOUGH REGRETFULLY

Secretary Charles Ferguson of the trades and labor council, who acted as ringmaster at the Labor Day sports, had to refuse one request regretfully during the progress of the games.

Early in the afternoon a white-headed man, more than 80 years of age, who came from the Aged People's Home, commenced to look for Mr. Ferguson. He had a letter of introduction to the secretary, and after much difficulty managed to find a moment to present his case.

"I have come out here purposely to rectify for the gathering," said the old man. "I have my recitation here. It is called 'The Man From the West' and as I was decorated by Queen Victoria with this medal for reciting, I feel sure the crowd would be glad to hear me."

He produced his recitations from his pocket, written out on brown paper and tied with binder twine. Mr. Ferguson was forced to decline the offer, as even a powerful voice could not carry to the stands as the sports proceeded.

BRITISH SAILORS LEFT TO DROWN BY GERMAN CREW OF SUBMARINE

One of the most despicable cases of German "cruelty" is told by James Boscoe of the sailing trawler, Trevone, when a U-boat fired upon and sank the vessel.

A German submarine suddenly appeared on the surface and opened fire. Her second shot hit the peak of the mast, and the master and crew immediately took to their boats. They were ordered to leave the submarine and to board her.

In attempting to obey the master and cook were both washed overboard. The two men could easily have been rescued, but the Germans took the slightest notice of them. The submarine's side, aft, for over ten minutes, but finally disappeared.

The pirates could have saved these two men easily, but they let them drown, and because he was born even Indians didn't want anything to do with him. He is "poor Lo" in more than one sense of the word.

As a child he is adopted by an old trapper who lives in the Caribou Woods, and given a fine education, but as soon as the old man dies, the white man of the mining camp, not far away, reminds him that under the law an Indian is not permitted to own land, and drive him forth to his living elsewhere.

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WILLIAM S. HART IN "RIDDLE GAWNE" AT THE MAJESTIC TODAY, WEDNESDAY

Frankie Callan, "the Ziegfeld Follies Boy," Opens Last Week's Engagement.

William S. Hart, in "Riddle Gawne," is the feature of the Majestic Theatre again today and Wednesday.

The play is based on the story of "The Vengeance of Jefferson Gawne." Hart portrays the character of "Riddle" Gawne.

Living with his niece on a western ranch, "Riddle" Gawne has devoted his life to the task of bringing to punishment the lawless element of the West.

But away with the lawless wife of the law, and left their daughter behind leaving her in the tender care of her uncle. He is the deadly enemy of the lawless element of the West.

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SAMMIES THRILL LONDONERS WHEN THEY PAY VISIT

Crack Companies of "Melting Pot" Battalion Parade Through Streets.

FINE GIANTS OF THE WEST

Citizens Did Best To Make Fighting Men Feel at Home, But Stay Was Brief.

Labor Day groups stood about the sidewalks at noon yesterday discussing the war. There was not much stirring, and most people were storing up energy and sunshine against the coming of a hard winter.

Then the notes of a tune from a brass band came through the air. It was a sharp, typically Yankee air. Silver instruments glittered in the sun. A single returned Canadian in the kit, led these unexpected, but warmly welcomed, troops through the streets.

If London had been a city besieged and the troops were the relief expedition, their entry into the city could not have been more potent to stir the emotions.

Wherever groups gathered, cheer after cheer went up. The cheerers may have lacked the strength that numbers give, but they were real.

Two fine companies. The hand proceeded two of the finest companies of fighting men ever seen in a city that has watched upwards of 40,000 men trained, fit, and inspired by a sharp, typically Yankee air.

Upstanding, six-footers, bronzed and free-muscled, they marched eight abreast through Dundas street and turned at Wellington street to board a train which brought them to the city and drummers from the 343rd Battalion, travelling to Toronto, for a stay during the exhibition.

The parade of the first two companies was followed by a second route made up of the other two companies, which reached the city a short time after the first section. Two trains of fourteen coaches carried the Sammies to London.

The second section presented an appearance that brought even more approval than the first. This was not because they excelled the first two companies, but because more people heard that American troops were in the city, and came down town in larger numbers. A cheering throng of citizens met these American

boys as they turned onto Dundas street. The soldiers looked new to the city. They were led by a motor car containing several officers. Major F. M. Spry, their officers, and Major F. M. Spry, their officers, and Major F. M. Spry, their officers.

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The Mail Order House of the West

Economy in Buying Underwear

LADIES' COMBINATIONS AT PRICES FOR ALL.

Just opened this shipment of Ladies' Undies at prices to tempt every woman to indulge in these popular garments. There is the greatest amount of satisfaction and comfort in wear, and whether it be of the fine cotton kind or the silk, they are so easily washed and come out of the ends just like new.

Second Floor.

Flesh Cotton Combinations, low neck, sleeveless, finished around neck and arms with plain hem, drawers tight knee. Sizes 36 and 38... \$1.25
Sizes 40 and 44... \$1.35

Fine Cotton Bloomers, finished at waist and knees with elastic bands, in pink, also black. Price... \$1.25

Fine White Cotton Combinations, low neck, sleeveless, finished around neck and arms with plain hem, drawers ankle length. Sizes 36 and 38... \$2.75
Sizes 40 and 42... \$3.25

Fine White Silk and Cotton Combinations, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, or low neck, sleeveless, drawers ankle length. Sizes 36 and 38... \$4.00
Sizes 40 and 44... \$4.50

Marabout Sets and Neck Pieces

With Touches for Fall

Delightfully chic sets and neck fixings for milady, with effects that will fit in with the new modes in suits and dresses for fall and winter.

Smart Marabout Cape, in natural or black, with ostrich trimming all around, lined throughout with satin lining and finished with satin ribbon ties. Price... \$13.50 and \$15.00

Marabout Cape with ostrich trimming around the lower edge, lined throughout, in black or natural. Price... \$8.00 and \$10.00

Marabout Cape with or without satin lining, finished with satin ties. Price... \$7.50 to \$20.00

Marabout Sets, round muff and large cape, satin lined. Price... \$20.00

Ostrich Ruffs with tassels ends, in black, white, taupe and black and white. Prices, each... \$3.00, \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50

Marabout and Ostrich Cape, lined throughout, satin ties and marabout ends, in natural or black. Prices, each... \$8.00 to \$16.50

Newest Wool Materials for Women's Fall Suits

SHOWING AT DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Wool Velours, Gabardines, Broadcloths and Serges are placed first for the new fashions, and wisely so, because there are but a very few fabrics to equal these for smartness, wear and tailor as satisfactorily. The present stock is limited and will be difficult to replace. Customers considering a new suit or coat for fall should investigate these special values at once.

54-inch Wool Velours, popular fabrics, in a range of the new shades for ladies' suits and separate coats. Price... \$5.50 yard

54-inch Broadcloth, standard shades, beautiful chiffon finish, for ladies' suits. Price... \$5.00 yard

30-inch Gabardine, a most serviceable material, in the new seasonable shades. Price... \$5.00 yard

48-inch Serge, very popular for ladies' dresses, lovely shades of dark brown, green, navy and dark red. Price... \$2.50 yard

AFTERNOON TEA SPECIALS.
Fruit Salad, with Vanilla Ice Cream... 50c
Strawberry Jam, Toast, Cut Cake, Cup of Tea or Coffee... 20c

SHALLMARNER
Restaurant License No. 10-208.

fore dinner is ready. But the American lads said they went away confident that the spirit was willing.

HARVESTERS URGENTLY NEEDED IN WESTERN CANADA.
When traveling to Western harvest fields, go by the Canadian Northern Railway and thereby give loyal support to the people's line.

Information of value to harvest hands is given in a leaflet entitled "Harvesters Work and Wages," to be had any C. N. R. agent.

Results Count
All we ask is a trial order for developing or printing. Our up-to-date methods will show you snapshots of superior quality.

Kodaks and Eastman Films.
J. H. Back & Co.
210 DUNDAS STREET.

Reliance Garage
Service Station

London Advertiser

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MORNING EDITION. Outside City. By Mail. \$4.00 per year.

NOON EDITION. Outside City. By Mail. \$4.00 per year.

EVENING EDITION. Outside City. By Mail. \$4.00 per year.

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From 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., and holidays, call 3670.
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3673, News Room.

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Charles H. Eddy Company, People's Gas Building,
Boston: Charles H. Eddy Company, Old South Build-
ing.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Tuesday, Sept. 3.

BLOOD BROTHERS.

LONDON WAS inspired and thrilled on Labor Day by the visit to the city of four companies of an American regiment from Camp Grant, bound for Toronto exhibition.

The Sammies marched with the precision of veterans. Officers and men showed a pride in their unit which was unmistakable, and while no word of possible fighting qualities could be wrested from any member of the battalion, there was such an air of quite resolution about these soldiers that Canadians were glad to say they at least looked the part of equals of the crack troops who have gone overseas from this district.

The river that flows to France is thick with hurrying men. All the tributaries of the vast stream are filling up with the men who come from the vast reservoirs of the United States. The cities pour their men into the training camps, from the plains and hills and forests come the finest of young American manhood. The forward rush of this vast streaming of men into the European pool has caused a wave that comes dangerously close to washing back the blacker stream that crept out from the swamps of Central Europe in 1914.

Canadian soldiers who saw the Americans in the city yesterday must have thought "these are blood brothers of mine."

STAY IN ONTARIO.

THE TORONTO NEWS says that an Ontario farmer made the following remark:

I think that the newspapers in this province spend too much time and energy in boosting the west. We hear a good deal of the production of the prairies, but not enough about the wealth of Ontario.

The Advertiser thinks so too, and has been making the fact known since 1912, when it launched a movement called "The Stay in Ontario" campaign. This campaign had no monetary feature attached to it, except that it cost The Advertiser thousands of dollars to convince the people of this province that they were living in the best part of Canada. Hundreds of columns were published and a fine response given by the leaders in agriculture. The wonders of agriculture, the drama of the soil, were told in countless ways by people who could find the news of the thing. With no attempt to disparage the west, The Advertiser maintained that Ontario had no equal for home life, for the chance of success and for a revival of interest in the greatest industry in the world. Ontario will long rank as the foremost agricultural province. It is a good province to stand by. After the war, we mean again to sound the slogan that counsels young men to make their lives count in the province where opportunity is as great as in the west.

Our young men will not stick if the great lure of the distant provinces continues to be "played up," and the Ontario Government does not get into the advertising business to attract desirable settlers not only to new Ontario, but to old Ontario, where thousands of farms await the rejuvenation process. The more progressive these settlers are the better, and the middle western states are an inviting field for the Ontario immigration agent as well as some of the eastern states. Let us capitalize the good points of this province into more farmers! There is a big success ahead for someone who can put spirit into such an undertaking.

THE RETURN OF THE EDITORS.

NO CLASS of citizens as individuals should put the British Government to an expense of more than \$100,000 in order that they might meet the leaders of war effort, inspect the British supply factories and visit the west front. But if a class of citizens is given such a trip because of the benefit they may confer upon many other people, there may be reason in such a grand expedition as that which was misnamed the Canadian editors' party.

If there were half a dozen actual writing newspapermen in the party there were not many more. Bona-fide editors were left at home, while those more fond of the term "journalist" than the actual work that such a title entails did the honors and accepted the kudos on behalf of Canadian newspapermen. Very few of the members of the party, even if they are able to do so, will sit down and write their impressions of the journey. For them it was a strictly personal party, courtesies being extended by Lord Beaverbrook out of the coffers of the British taxpayers. But it is less the fault of those who went than the fault of those who selected the personnel of the party, and no doubt this was carried out on lines of personal preference and political influence.

The city of Quebec had four members on the party. The west had one or two. Toronto, Hamilton and London had at least two newspapermen in the party, and the other membership was made up of members of class publications, and those who conduct printing houses. Just what will be the gross population reached by the stories of the visit is difficult to estimate. It will not be anything extraordinary, however. Possibly one in every thousand Canadians will hear something about it as a result of the visit of these Canadian "writers."

A number of newspapers which were not represented on the trip, and which under the circumstances are probably quite comfortable in the fact, arranged to send a well-known Canadian journalist to England and the west front at the same time as the official party was enjoying itself, and in a

short time his articles will appear. His entire expenses were paid by The Advertiser and several other newspapers, and the series promises to fill a lack in some newspapers of the material which would have been gathered had the party which went to the battlefront been composed entirely of writing newspapermen. The man with the reporter's instinct was the man to send, and this type of newspaperman was chosen by those papers which joined with The Advertiser to endeavor to give a close-up Canadian conception of the war work in Britain and the fighting in the west. He will return from overseas at an early date.

ON TRYING HARD.

HAVE you ever noticed that many people who say they are incapable of performing certain things are the very ones who accomplish them with the best results? We do not mean they are the "won't try" class of people, but they recognize in every task something worthy of honest effort, and they do not feel able always to give a subject or a task the effort it deserves. With much of aching uncertainty they tackle the thing that comes their way, full of willingness, but a willingness intermingled with doubt. They are the extreme opposite of the cocksure person who makes known his ability and capacity to perform the best work with greatest ease.

It is when a man suffers at his work that he manages to get somewhere. First comes a certain resolution to go ahead, then the tightening of the mental muscles, then the drive forward, then the uncertainty of the finished task. But if the best one has given, if the stimulus of sincere striving has been applied, there is generally something about the work that, with all the imperfections it may yet possess, stamps it as something more worthy than the result that came from a superficial cultivation of the soil, and a dashing over the seed with a rickety harrow pulled by a couple of breakneck brain-horses.

There is nothing like trying hard. Ease of labor is not always a good thing to cultivate. Let intensity and a mastery of the tools, which is skill, get harnessed to the plow, and the furrows are best turned for the sowing of the future.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Canadian forces struck another blow yesterday, which set the Allied world ringing.

One of the editorial punsters remarks that the Germans are now doing the Foch trot.

Labor excelled itself in providing a day of play for citizens and citizens did not fail to accept the opportunity.

When the London "Bobbies" have gone on strike, the Anglican Church should begin to look for the sinister presence of a walking delegate among its ministers.

For the first time in the city's history, city policemen and firemen were active participants in the Labor Day sports yesterday. The new dawn for organized unionism has come.

SATAN AND THE KAISER.

The Kaiser called the devil up on the phone one day.

"The girl at central," listened in—

Heard all they had to say.

"Hello," she heard the Kaiser say.

"Is Old Man Satan home?"

Just tell him I am Kaiser Bill.

Who wants him on the phone."

The devil said, "Hello," to Bill.

And Bill said, "How are you?"

I'm running a swell hell on earth.

So tell me what to do."

"What can I do?" the devil said.

"My dear, old Kaiser Bill,

if there's a thing that I can do

To help you, I sure will."

The Kaiser said, "Now listen,

And I will try to tell

The way that I am running

My fine new modern hell."

"I've saved for this for many years,

And I've started out to kill—

That it will be a model job.

Just leave to Kaiser Bill.

"My army went through Belgium,

Shot women and children down;

We tore up all the country

And blew up every town.

"My zepps dropped bombs on cities

And killed both old and young,

And those the zeppelins didn't get

Were taken out and hung."

"I started out for Paris

With the aid of poison gas;

The Canucks, darn them, stopped us,

And wouldn't let us pass."

"My submarines are devils,

Oh, you should see them fight;

They sneak up on the hospital ships

And sink them all at sight."

"Things were quite to suit me

'Till a year or so ago,

When a man named Woodrow Wilson

Wrote me to go more slow."

"He says to me, 'Dear William,

We don't want to make you sore,

So be sure to tell your U-boats

To sink our ships no more."

"We have told you for the last time,

So, Bill, it's up to you;

And if you do not stop it

You'll have to fight us, too."

"I didn't listen to him,

And he's coming after me

With a million Yankee soldiers

From their home across the sea."

"Now, that's why I called you,

I want advice from you;

You surely know the business—

Just what ought I to do?"

"My dear old Kaiser, William,

There's not a line I can tell;

The Yanks will make it hotter for you

Than I can here in hell."

"I've been a mean old devil,

But not half as bad as you;

And the minute that you get here,

I'll resign my job to you."

"I'll be ready for your coming,

And I'll keep the fires all bright;

And I'll have your room all ready

When the Yanks begin to fight."

"For the boys in drab will get you;

I have nothing more to tell,

Hang up the phone and get your hat—

And meet me here in hell."

SHE CAN HAVE IT.

[Buffalo Courier.]
Germany's continued and vociferous demand for "the freedom of the seas," considering she has always had it, except in war, is the funniest thing in her whole attitude. All in the world she means is the "control of the seas"—in war by her navy instead of England's or any other.

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA

(Copyright, 1918.) —By FONTAINE FOX.



The detachable motor backfired when the Powerful Katrinka was in operation.

BITS OF BYPLAY

BY LUKE McLUKE

(Copyright, 1918.)

Friends.
The man who works his friends is blind.
A friend's a friend from west to east;
The man who has true friends, you'll find,
Is he who uses them the least.

Correct.
"Here's a fact," said Henry Heepie.
"It is true, so do not frown;
Keeping up with other people
Is what keeps most of us down."

Police!
"That barber seems to know a lot of people," said the fat man who was waiting his turn in the crowded barber shop.
"Well, he ought to," replied the thin man, who was also waiting his turn.
"He scrapes up an acquaintance every half hour or so."

Names Is Names.
Wood Killahun has been drafted at Oakland, Cal.
Our Daily Special.
One good turn expects another.

Luke McLuke Says.
When some men go on a vacation the rest of the office or shop force feel that they are having one, too. Are you that kind of a man?

Gosh!
We judge that the young lady is a prohibitionist. About a year ago she met one of the Society of Friends in Wilmington, Ohio, Miss Whybrow, of Indiana, rendered a solo.

Paste-Potts.
Lloyd Paste and Miss Grisella Potts, both of Belleville, Ohio, were married at Gallon, Ohio, last week.

Mercy!
Some girl just naturally can't help flirting. But what we started to say was that Miss Wink Stringfellow is visiting Mrs. Gertrude Smith in Carrollton, Ky.

What's the Fare to Pyang Yang?
Every foreign automobilist who visits Pyang Yang, China, is handed a copy of the "Regulations For Automobiling by one of the local police. There are thirteen regulations, and a few of them, taken verbatim, follow:

"You must drive your automobile at eight knots per hour on the city road.
"In narrow roads of road corner and the bridge speed slowly.
"When you pass the corner ring the horn. When you pass the passenger or the cow or the horse you must ring the horn.
"When you meet the horse or the

crowded into the short five so-called years that she had been on foreign soil. She would go home again for her own people, and after a rest, continue the profession in which she had had such wonderful experience. Thus she planned in the moments when she found time to look into the future.

Among the many messages she was carrying home personally to mothers and sweethearts of brave American boys was this one French cross of war that she had promised to deliver into the mother's hands.

The cross was wrapped in a khaki silk handkerchief on which was embroidered the name of Capt. Lee. She said to herself one day, as if she were communicating with the lad who had gone "what if it makes me keep your medal so close to the V. C. that my own dear Reggie sent me from the front when he passed on? What is it? It is weird the way I always treasure them together—it is inexplicable. But—I've learned not to try to fathom the depths of mystery Dame Fate spreads out before us. Something compels me to take this cross at once to your dear mother."

Lady Anne traveled well out of her way to seek the mother of Capt. Lee. She did not announce her coming. She found her way up the shaded southern street to the old red brick mansion back among the trees. She opened the gate and walked slowly up the gravel path to the white porch ahead of her. An old colored man opened the great door hospitably and bowed low.

Please tell Mrs. Lee that Nurse Anne is here with a message for her," she said, quite unconventionally, to the old doorman.

"Yassum, yassum," bowed the old man, as he showed her into the cool shadowed room at her right. Presently she heard quick steps on the stairs. They were not at the steps of Mrs. Lee, she knew.

"Nurse—Nurse Anne—Nurse Anne!" a voice was saying, while a tall young man held both her hands.

"Your face, but not your name," Anne stammered.

"His face fell for a moment. 'You've forgotten me,' he asked.

"No—oh, no," Anne hastened to say.

For Lady Anne there was little time to think of foolish penny bargains for thoughts. Her task was to cheer the last hours of many brave lads from her own country and take what messages she might from their lips.

"My cross—take it home to your mother," a young southern captain told her. "You'll be going back, now that we've nearly finished this game. Keep it till you go, Nurse Anne, and give it to mother to pin on her badge."

In time Lady Anne did cross the Atlantic—the great sea made so much smaller by the world war. She had not been on her own side since she had left there a bride two months before the beginning of the conflict. How she had lived since then! She thought of the years of experience that had been

"I have a cross of war for Mrs. Lee from her son, Capt. Harold Lee."
"My brother," said the young man promptly. "I'm Bob."

Anne laughed and drew away her hands. "Oh, yes," she said, recalling something sweet from her memory. "I went in search of a penny to buy your thoughts about killing Huns, didn't I?" she asked naively.

"My thoughts—yes—but they weren't about killing Huns. But here comes mother. Oh, this is too good of you, Nurse Anne. Come." He took her to meet his mother.

"Mother, this is Nurse Anne Gay. She brings Harry's cross to you, and, oh, mother, it will take forever for me to tell you what she meant to me when I was in the hospital after my first skirmish."

The three sat down and untangled a part of the skein that fate had wound around them. They shed tears together, they laughed together, and, of course, being southern, they broke bread together. Anne promised Mrs. Lee that she would return to visit them and tell them all she could remember about the dear, brave soldier who had not returned.

"And can you not promise me that I may come to you even before you get back here to see mother?" asked Bob Lee as he said farewell to Nurse Anne at the station.

"I'd love to have you. It will mean much to my mother and father to show them a real soldier who believes I did help him over a rough place. They thought I did not want to stay; they thought I could not stand it after—after—She stopped; she had been through too much emotional strain already.

Bob patted her hand. "Don't try to say more, Nurse Anne. Wait till I come, and as soon as I dare, for I have so much to say to you. Will you listen?"

"All right, I know it," she said as she passed through the train shed. "I'll have a nice new penny for you now."

Fatigue is the result of poisons in the system, the waste matter resulting from the activities of life. The kidneys have failed to filter these poisons from the blood and you are tired.

But awaken the kidneys and liver by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you soon feel fine. The poisons are swept from the system, the pains and aches are gone, and you are ready for work and for play.

Following the sun with

WRIGLEYS

Vision, for a moment, those far off ports beyond the trackless seas—
From Arctic ice, to the torrid lands beneath the Southern Cross—
From towns tucked in the mountains, to the busy river's mouth—
WRIGLEYS is there!

MADE IN CANADA
Sealed tight—
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There, because men find comfort and refreshment in its continued use.
Because of its benefits and because

The Flavour Lasts!

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Don't be misled!

Substitutes will surely disappoint

"SALADA"
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will never fail to give the utmost satisfaction at the lowest price per cup.



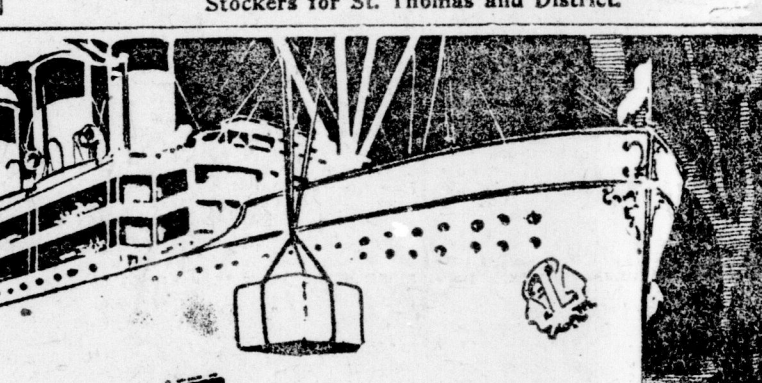
Preferred to Metal Pulleys
We guarantee immediate shipment of all orders for Dodge Wood-Split Pulleys from four inches up to six feet in diameter. There is no telling how long you may have to wait for metal pulleys. The United States Government won't allow steel to be released for their manufacture except for war orders. Dodge Wood-Split Pulleys cost less to buy than metal pulleys, yet provide fifty per cent. greater returns in horsepower value, because their surface provides greater adhesion, consequently there is less belt slip; and because, being lighter and better balanced, there is less weight friction.

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WRIGLEYS

MADE IN CANADA
Sealed tight—
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There, because men find comfort and refreshment in its continued use.
Because of its benefits and because

The Flavour Lasts!

"After Every Meal"



INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR Earners, Savers and Investors

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Due to unfailing natural resources, Canada's Pulp and Paper Industry is established on a solid foundation. Mortgage Bonds of Corporations engaged in this business—where are combined sufficient timber reserves, capable management and conservative capitalization—are sound investments suitable for private or corporate funds. We have purchased and offer several such issues. Particulars on request.

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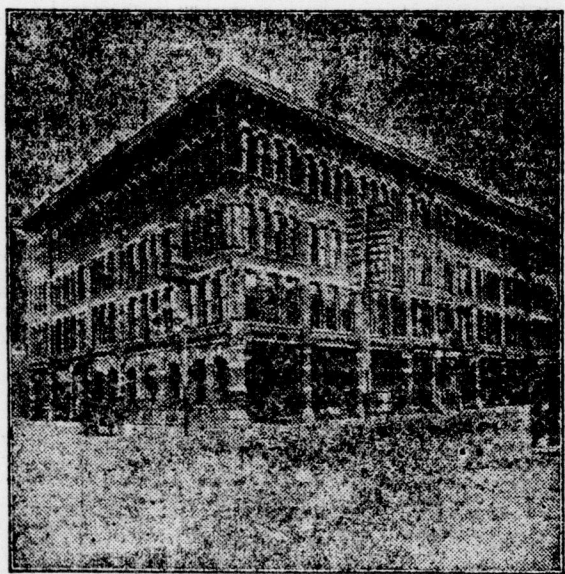
Proper financial provision for your wife and children must comprehend something more definite than the bequest of your estate.

Your executors must be competent to preserve the integrity of that estate. Where the future well-being of your wife and children is at stake you cannot be too careful in your selection for so important a responsibility.

We shall be glad to talk the matter over with you.

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(with total assets of \$2,334,803.86, and a total liability to the public of \$1,112,672.55, leaving a margin as security for Debenture-Holders and Depositors of \$1,222,131.31), pays interest at 5 per cent on Debentures and 3½ per cent on Deposits, half-yearly.

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WE OWN AND OFFER

2 SHARES BATTLE CREEK TOASTED CORNFLAKES,
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10 SHARES CANADIAN MARCONI.

WILL BUY VICTORY BONDS

Industry, Thrift, Banking, Insurance, Investments

THOMAS E. WILSON

(President of Wilson & Co., Chicago).

Personal Sketch of a London Boy by B. C. Forbes. In "Men Who Are Making America."

One day Nelson Morris & Co., the Chicago packers, asked the chief clerk of the Burlington Railroad to send a young fellow to keep tab on their refrigerator and other cars. He selected his chief assistant as the man best qualified for the job. Within an hour or two the assistant returned from the stockyards. "If they offered me the whole stockyards I would not go out there to work," he declared emphatically, as he reached out for his pen to resume his clerical duties.

"Will you let me go out and look it over?" asked a 19-year-old youth, who had only one year's experience. His superior assented. Off he went to the stockyards.

"I found," he said, describing his visit, "that conditions at the stockyards were not exactly salubrious. When you got there you found the plank roads floating in mud, which had a knack of squirting up the legs of your pants when you stepped from one plank to another. Inside Morris & Co.'s office the employees were so crowded and huddled together that they appeared to be working one on top of another. But there was no lack of business. It certainly looked as if a fellow could find a lot to do. The prospects appealed to me; so I accepted the job at \$100 a month. I was getting only \$40 a month from the railroad."

That was one day in 1881.

On the morning of July 21, 1916, Americans awoke to find the name Wilson & Co., successors to Sulzberger & Sons Co., blazoned in bold type in every newspaper. Who is Wilson? everyone asked. The public was curious to know who this could be. What had he done to achieve such distinction almost over night? The man was the penniless clerk who was not afraid of the stockyards and its hard work. He was Thomas E. Wilson. He tells the story of his career in the following: "My first work was that of car checking. We owned special stock cars, refrigerator cars, and others. The railroads paid us for the use of them. I didn't stay all the time in the office, but went into the yards and took an interest in the actual handling of the cars, became familiar with the car repairs, and by and by I was made superintendent of all repairing work. I also had to purchase the material used in the repair shops. Gradually we developed into building cars for ourselves, and I supervised this new development. I broke another fellow to take my place, as I always had a desire to trade, and I took over the purchasing department for the whole plant, buying supplies of all kinds, machinery and construction material."

"We were branching out, and I took charge of construction work. I spent one whole winter with headquarters in Boston and covered the New England territory with branches."

"My methods of going at it? I would go to a town, look it over, see what Armour or Swift or Hammond was doing there, and if I thought the place would stand another plant, I would buy or rent property. I would outline to our drafting department the kind of layout wanted; they would prepare a rough plan and send it to me for revision. Before the building was finished in all its appointments I would look around for the best man I could find, possibly a local man to run the business. When we had the thing safely launched I would repeat the performance in another city. I opened many of these establishments."

"Yes, I was always very busy and always one to be busy. The days were never long enough, although I ate breakfast at five-thirty every morning, caught the stockyards 'dummy' which left Chicago at 6 o'clock and seldom left before 9 o'clock at night. In all the years I was with Morris & Co., I was off only five days through illness."

"When Edward Morris died over four years ago I was made president."

"One day in the fall of 1915 I received a telephone message from the Blackstone Hotel from New York bankers, who said they wanted to see me. I had a long talk with them. They wanted to engage me—at any salary I wanted to name to take charge of Sulzberger & Sons Company. Ferdinand Sulzberger had died two years before, and the business was being run by his son. They had made a deal for the re-financing of the concern by New York banking interests. After proper consideration I felt compelled to turn down their proposition."

"One day shortly after I had rejected the offer of the presidency of Sulzberger & Sons Co. in Chicago a friend in Chicago who hailed me with, 'So you're going with Sulzbergers?' No, that's all I told him. 'Oh, yes, you are,' he came back. 'I was talking with some New York bankers, and they told me you were to make the change, but that you did not know it yourself yet. They told me they would get you yet.' They did not. They worked out a proposition, giving me a very substantial interest in the business and everything else I wanted. They were very liberal. And so here I am." "To what do you chiefly attribute your wonderful success?" I asked Mr. Wilson.

"I am no wonder," he rebuked me. "I am no brainier or wiser than any number of other people. My whole success is traceable to the fact that I have enjoyed my work and have given to it the best in me. No job ever was too big for me to tackle. That is the foundation of success—nine times out of ten, having confidence in yourself and applying yourself with all your mind to your work."

"Too many men try to travel on a reputation. They stand upon their past achievements rather than daily press on towards further achievements. You cannot stake your future on the past, but on the present. A fellow must throw his whole energy into everything he undertakes and feel confident that on this one thing, whatever it be he is doing, depends his whole future."

Mr. Wilson is the most natural, unaffected man imaginable, he is a giant physically and mentally. There are no hard lines in his face, and his large blue eyes reveal a kindly heart rather than suggest a cold, shrewd, business mentality.

Mr. Wilson always had an eye to business—even when on his honeymoon. He saw in Brooklyn on that occasion a piece of property that impressed him, and he immediately went and opened negotiations for its purchase. It proved one of the most profitable trades in his whole life.

He was fortunate in marrying Miss Elizabeth Foss, who has ever enthusiastically entered into all his ambitions and gladly sacrificed her own comfort and convenience for the sake of his success. In other words like her husband was willing to pay the price of success.

Thomas E. Wilson has risen without outside aid. He was born in London, Ont., on July 22, 1868, but the family of Scots-Irish extraction, moved to Chicago, when he was nine years old. Today Thomas E. Wilson is universally considered to be without a superior as an all-round practical packer, capable of showing anyone of thousands of employees how to do a task, not one person in Chicago, not one packer or one packer's organizer, but the whole of the Wilson success. It was inevitable that Thomas E. Wilson should rise to the very top. One of his latest achievements is the establishment of a sporting goods business doing a nation-wide trade. Its products all carry the Wilson guarantee.

My prediction is that high up as he already is Thomas E. Wilson will go farther still.

PRODUCTION OF GOLD MUST BE INCREASED.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo recently stated that next to munitions and food, gold is the most important of all natural resources as a war necessity, and facing as we do the most critical time in the financial condition of the entire world, everything must be done at once to greatly increase the production of this precious metal. The American Mining Congress, composing in its membership 75 per cent of the producing operators of the country, has sounded an alarm intended to secure early relief for gold producers in the United States. Unless relief is accorded, they state, thousands of gold miners will be out of employment, and millions of dollars worth of equipment will lie idle until cost of production can be adjusted. The necessity for having the gold output of this continent at maximum is best exemplified by the statement of an authority on world financial conditions that the gold reserve of the world before the war was \$10,000,000,000, or 35 per cent of the debt of the warring nations, and now it is only 8 per cent. Relief will undoubtedly be quickly accorded by the Government of the United States, and will probably take the form of a bonus over the present price of \$20 per ounce, tax exemption, and the putting of labor engaged in gold mining in a deferred class of the army draft.

WALL STREET CONDITIONS.

With the Liberty Loan 3½'s and the Federal Farm Loan 5's establishing new high prices; with the money basically strong, and the Government arranging to increase gold production by offering a generous bonus, releasing gold properties from taxation and gold miners from military obligation, stocks are in a well defined position for advances by easy stages. These anticipated uplifts may hold without any violent recession, even in the face of the impending Fourth Liberty Loan and additional taxation measures. Fundamentally strong, the market, while presenting changing sides kaleidoscopic fashion, offers an era in which opportunities occur and recur. The feature of a gradually lifting market, gaining and retaining gains as natural fluctuations intervene, is in evidence.

The market is steadily climbing over the low quotations of 1917 with ample promise of attaining former higher levels, and it is not too much to expect that the highest of these may be overtopped. Such, likewise, is the prospect, with which keen investors view the horizon of future price spheres, expressing the assurance that greater earnings, easier money, greater demand and forecasted great success for the Fourth Liberty Loan will all serve to stimulate public regard for good securities and consequent heavy public participation. With stock prices low and price advances thus looked for, the thoughtful investor will seriously and advantageously regard the present opportunities.

SOME DAY!

You have determined to insure **SOME** day.

Let THIS Be the Day---It May Be Too Late Some OTHER DAY

Prompt action is desirable, because the older a man grows the higher the charge, and also because delays are dangerous. During the year 1917 over 110,000 persons in Canada and the United States who applied for insurance discovered that they were not "acceptable risks." Most of these people could have obtained the insurance desired if they had applied for it when they decided that "some day" they would insure.

Delays Are Dangerous!

Write, phone or call for full particulars.

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Tear off this coupon and mail today.
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Gentlemen,—Please send me your booklet, "What the Northern Offers."

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"Makes a good car better"

For Piston Pins

PISTON pins receive the full force of every explosion. Unless their bearings are adequately cushioned with oil of correct body and lubricating qualities, they soon wear loose, with vibration that racks connecting rod and crankshaft bearings. Correct lubrication guards your motor against this danger.

BEWARE OF "KNOCKS"

Every "knock" in your engine is a danger signal. Knocks mean extra strain, excessive wear on moving parts. They foretell increased repairs—decreased intrinsic car value. And often the cause of these "knocks" is the use of the wrong lubricant. Don't wait for that metallic warning from a worn part before you realize that there is a great difference between lubricants. Help save your engine to-day from that possible breakdown of to-morrow by the use of

Polarine
FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

It has both body and lubricating qualities that minimize wear and friction. It flows freely at all temperatures—does not break down and run thin when your motor heats up. It lessens carbon trouble—softens vibration—keeps your car running smoothly and delivering full power day in day out.

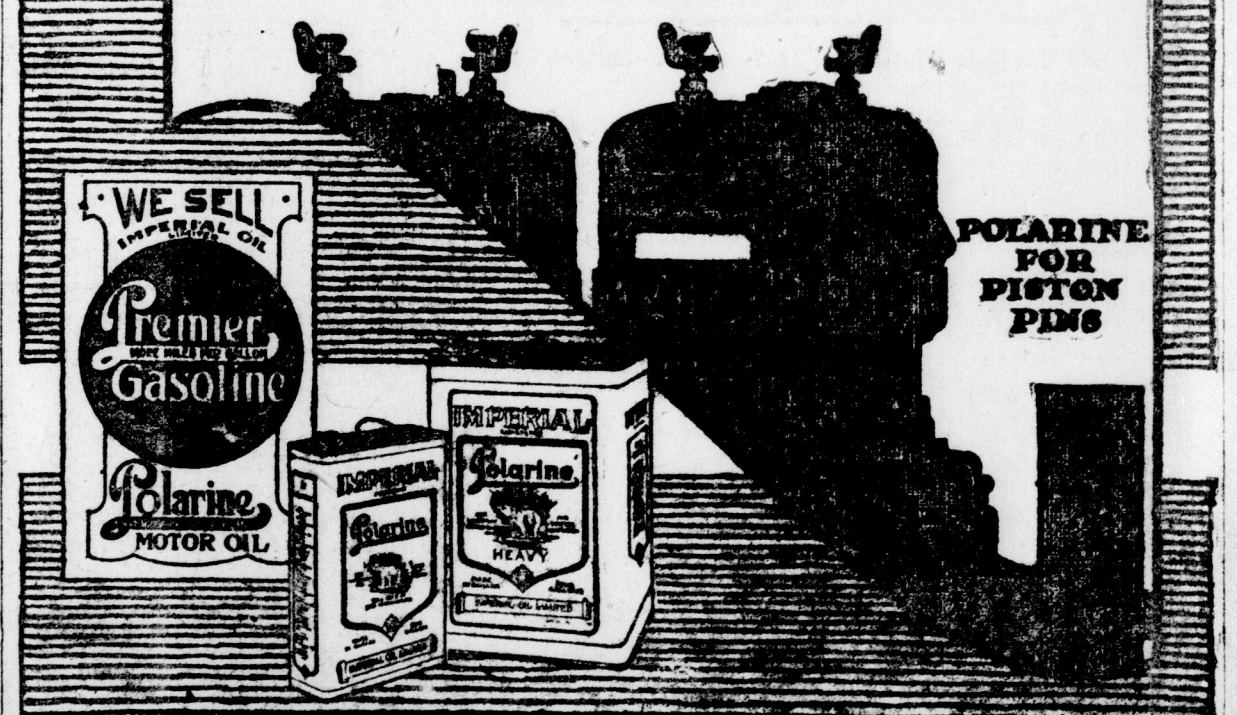
Polarine is made in two grades—Polarine and Polarine Heavy. It is supplied in one-half, one and four gallon sealed cans, also in 12½ gallon steel kegs, barrels and half barrels.

There are also Polarine oils and greases for effective transmission and differential lubrication.

Buy Polarine where you get Premier Gasoline—at the sign of the "Red Ball."

Write us at Room 704 Imperial Oil Bldg., Toronto, for interesting booklet on Polarine for Automobile Lubrication.

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BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA



RAINFALL LAST MONTH MORE THAN AUGUST, 1917

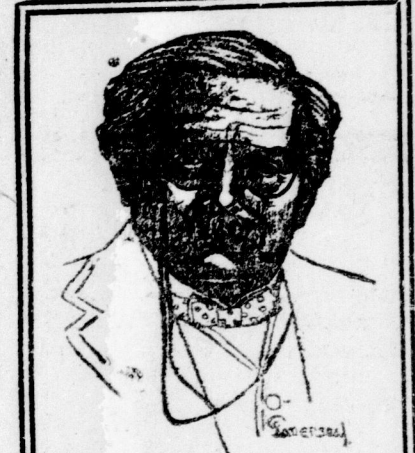
During the month of August, 2.46 inches of rain fell in this city, according to the records. This was slightly more than last year, when only 2.06 inches fell in August, 1917.

The highest temperature was 106.5 on August 5, while the lowest was 43 on August 1. This is thought to constitute a record for this city for high temperature, as London was the hottest city in Canada by a large margin on the day mentioned.

In August, 1917, the hottest day was the 1st, when 55 degrees were registered, and the lowest was on August 25, when the thermometer went down to 42.

WHY NOT?

BUY GUARANTEED GOODS.
Canadian Beauty Irons \$5.00
Canadian Beauty Toaster \$5.00
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Premier Lloyd George as he would look in "Oxfords" in our window.



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Are Guaranteed To Cure Rheumatism.
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That is what we are using with wonderful success in repairing storage batteries. It's the best yet. Come in and let us tell you about it.

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Our unexcelled facilities for making and fitting your glasses enable you to have the best that careful workmanship and skill can produce.

If your eyes have had treatment and the doctor or oculist gives you a prescription for glasses, please mention that you wish them made by

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To Pay 6 1/2%
Apply quickly.

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PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

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Notwithstanding the fact that

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are being made with all the substitutes as ordered by the Canada Food Board, they are still the best. Scientific baking retains all its goodness. The change is barely noticeable, if at all.

You will be agreeably surprised if you order a trial loaf today.

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Do you realize the service our stores offer? Two optical departments. Two competent opticians. Lenses matched. Frames repaired. Save the pieces. Quick and accurate service.

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London. East London.

Has Your Appetite Gone Back On You?

Then You Should Eat

JOHNSTON BROS' XXX BREAD

Its delicious flavor tempts the lagging appetite. Pure and wholesome! You'll enjoy it to the last bite.

Your Grocer Sells It.

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PHONE 944.
C. F. B. License No. 5-253.

FINE RACE PROGRAM OF THE WESTERN FAIR ATTRACTS MANY NAGS

New System of Dividing Purses Will Be Put in Use.

Exceptional good racing will be seen at the Western Fair race track, commencing a week from today and continuing throughout the week. W. E. Robinson, chairman of the race committee reports an unusually fine lot of entries from all parts of Western Ontario.

The new system by which each heat becomes a race was tried out this year. The winner of every separate heat is given a portion of the prize money, and in this way the division of prize money is made more even and regular. Ben Elkins, the veteran starter from Centerville, Ohio, will be on hand to give the fatal word. The program will be as follows:

Monday—2:20 trot, \$400 purse; 2:15 pace, \$400 purse.

Tuesday—3-year-old trot, \$200 purse; 2:30 pace, \$400 purse.

Wednesday—2:05 pace, \$400; 2:15 trot, \$400.

Thursday—2:22 pace, \$400; 2:30 trot, \$400.

Friday—Half-mile, open to all horses which started in the exhibition, \$200 purse. Consolation, open to all horses which have not won better than fourth money in any other race.

MORE MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA—ADDITIONAL EXCURSION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10.

Thousands of men are still required to help in the work of harvesting the western crop.

For those going from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extra trains will be operated through to Winnipeg (the distributing point) without change.

Going trip West, \$12 to Winnipeg. Returning trip East, \$18 from Winnipeg.

Consult C. P. R. Agents regarding transportation arrangements west of Winnipeg.

Further particulars from any C. P. R. Ticket Agents, or H. J. McCallum, city passenger agent, London. Sep. 9.

NEWSPAPER,

magazine, farm paper, trade paper, billboard, street car and direct advertising.

Federal Advertising Agency

T. H. YULL,
Dominion Savings
Building,
LONDON, CANADA.

NEW MARK SET BY LABOR MEN AT BIG FIELD DAY MONDAY

Efforts of Previous Years Distanced by Yesterday's Affair at Queen's Park—Sports and Novel Events Amused Huge Crowd.

Looking mother—Gordon Monks; mother, Mrs. Monks, 557 St. James street.

Best baby girl under 2 years; must be child of returned soldier—Dorothy Wright, daughter of Pte. F. Wright, 57 Euclid avenue.

Best baby boy under 2 years; must be child of returned soldier—Kenneth Handley, son of Sgt. Handley, 232 Eglinton street.

Salvage horripole, girls over 12 years and under 16 years—Marion Stark.

Salvage horripole, boys over 12 years and under 16 years—Earl McAllister.

Man holding longest continuous union card—James Finlay.

Clog dance, girls—Isabel Graham, medal; special prize donated by Rev. Coon won by Ruth Fitzgerald.

Youngest dancer on ground, to have Irish jig, boys—Ross McPherson.

Boxing in barrels—Russell Langford, 2 W. Liversmore, 3 Charles Alfred.

Chairman, Charles Ferguson; treasurer, John Connors; secretary, Geo. W. McKelvey; sports chairman, Donald Wright; track chairman, R. H. Hessel; track secretary, George Thompson; dancing chairman, E. A. Brilly; dancing secretary, H. W. Maudsley; baby show chairman, W. Maudsley; baby show secretary, C. Bailey; prize chairman, Thomas O'Day; announcer, Robert Peeler; starters, Serge Luce, L. Burke, Drake, Dr. R. W. Shaw, Dr. Hugh Stevenson, Mrs. Milne, Miss Ethel Thompson, Mrs. T. Simpson, Wallace J. Laut and Edward J. Carty.

Charles Singleton, 554 Dundas street, a brakeman on the Grand Trunk has a left hand amputated as the result of an accident in Strathroy yards about 1910. His left leg was broken and he received a bad shaking up.

According to the story told by him after he was taken to the hospital, he tried to prevent two cars from running together and in jumping from one of the cars he fell and was run over.

He was brought into this city on the 8:40 train Monday morning and rushed to Victoria Hospital, where he was operated on. The operation was successful and his condition is as well as can be expected.

FRUIT GROWERS TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

At a meeting of the executive of the Middlesex County Fruit Growers' Association in office of the department of agriculture at 2 p.m., on Saturday, four associations were represented.

President J. G. Lethbridge of Glencoe, E. T. Caverhill, secretary-treasurer, H. Shore, London; Albert Stephenson, Mount Brydges, and C. M. McPhee, Appleton, were present. Arrangements were made for county exhibit at the Western Fair, and the executive will meet on Monday in the horticultural section also that each association will put up an exhibit for the association.

Prices for shipping the crop of winter apples and pears were discussed, and it is expected that an advance of at least \$1 per barrel will have to be made to cover increase in cost of barrels and packing. The present rains are helping the winter apples and the prospects are for a good normal crop of apples.

LONDON BRAKEMAN BADLY INJURED AT STRATHROY

Charles Singleton, 554 Dundas street, a brakeman on the Grand Trunk has a left hand amputated as the result of an accident in Strathroy yards about 1910. His left leg was broken and he received a bad shaking up.

According to the story told by him after he was taken to the hospital, he tried to prevent two cars from running together and in jumping from one of the cars he fell and was run over.

He was brought into this city on the 8:40 train Monday morning and rushed to Victoria Hospital, where he was operated on. The operation was successful and his condition is as well as can be expected.

MEMBERS OF LEE FAMILY HOLD REUNION AT SPRINGBANK PARK

Members of the Lee family recently gathered at the pretty spot at Springbank for their reunion. The day had been looked forward to as the annual meeting of those three generations to arrive in companies by auto, carriage and train, coming from Hamilton, London, St. Thomas, Florence, West Lorne, Carleton Place, Delaware, Kilmory, and many other points a very pleasant time being spent.

Among those again present were Mr. and Mrs. Gullen, Mr. and Mrs. Trot, D. Duncan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Osborne and Miss Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Platt and many others who were kind and kin to the Lee family. They decided to meet again next year.

LET IT HELP YOU.

The Great Blood-Maker, Nerve Tonic and System-Builders.

TONAL-IRON CAPSULES have cured others, and they will cure you, if suffering from any of the following: Anaemia (thin or watery blood), Impure Blood, Nervousness, Nerve and Muscle Twitching, Weakness or Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Excitability, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Trouble, Pain in the Back, Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Vital Weakness, Menstrual Disorders, Leucorrhoea, Mental Worry, Cold Extremities, Numbness, Poor Circulation, Lassitude, or any form of Physical Decline. Price \$1 a box.

Remember, these are capsules and are easily dissolved in the stomach; a few minutes after taking.

Tonal-iron capsules cure war nerves. If you are suffering from the worry caused by this war, try them.

Sold at all first-class drug stores, or mailed anywhere on receipt of price. Tonal-iron Company, Box 154, London, Ont.

FAMILY REUNION OF WILLISIES CELEBRATED

From far and near, from Belmont, Thedford, Mount Brydges, Wilton Grove, Port Huron, Cleveland and Detroit, old and young came to attend the 11th annual re-union of the Willis family, held at Springbank yesterday. The meeting place, a little west of the pavilion was thronged with people exchanging greetings after a period of one year, and little tots frolicked while their parents enjoyed the chat which is looked forward to by members of the Willis family. In all there were about 100 relatives present, some representing three generations.

A real old-time picnic spread was enjoyed, and this is the first year that sports have been omitted from the program.

The following officers were elected for the year 1915 to 1916: President, Morris Willis of Thedford; vice-president, William McDonald of Thedford; secretary-treasurer, Earl Carrothers of Wilton Grove; executive committee, Harold Carrothers, Wilton Grove; Wallace Durward, Wilton Grove; Eli Smale, Wilton Grove; W. Willis of Thedford. The next annual re-union will be held at Springbank.

ROWAT'S COFFEE

The best procurable. Please particular people.

55c PER POUND
350 Dundas St. Phone 3051-3052.
Canada Food Board License No. 5-8422.

INSPIRED SOLDIER GIVES \$1.

A soldier, one who has seen active service in this war, and as a consequence has only one arm, was either inspired by the address given by Rev. T. J. Conn in Victoria Park last night, or he thoroughly understood the urgent need for funds for the dependents of the mercantile marine.

After the crowd had dispersed last evening at the band concert, the one-armed hero stepped up to Dr. Conn and asked him to take his donation, which he termed "only a small contribution," and wished that he could give more. His contribution was \$1. He would not disclose his name.

RAINS AID PLOWING.

ST. MARYS, Sept. 2.—Labor Day was generally observed by most of the towns here.

The recent heavy downpour of rain has put the ground in splendid condition for plowing and fall wheat sowing, and in addition the pasture fields are greatly revived.

Now for Those School Shoes

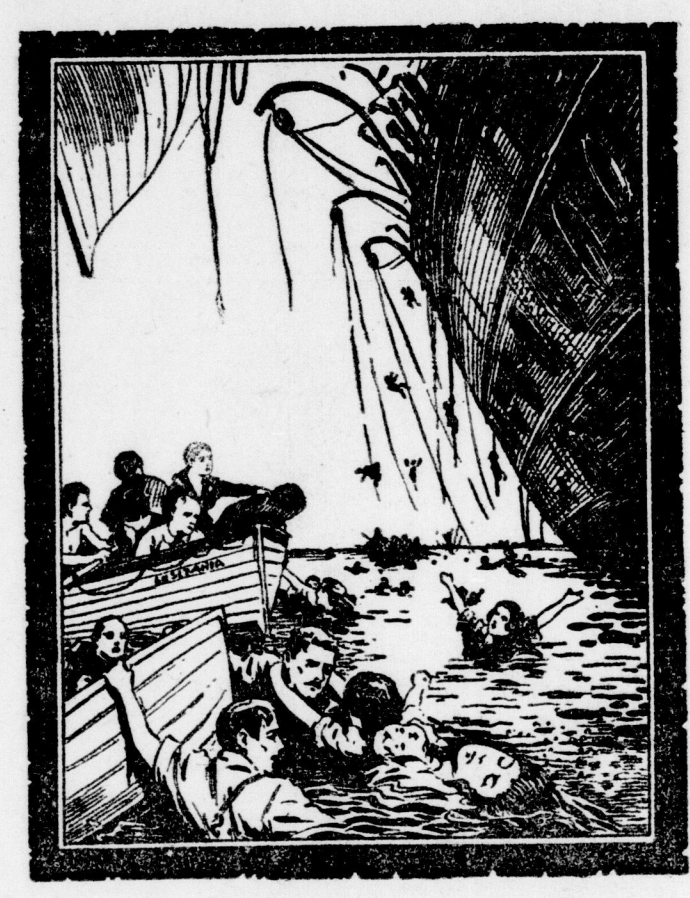
for Boys, Girls, Misses and Youths.

OUR STOCK IS MOST COMPLETE IN EVERY LINE.

You know the shoes we carry for every requirement. You have tested our values before. You know it pays to buy good shoes for heavy wear. We have them and at reasonable prices. Come early today and give the staff time to take pains in fitting you.

COOK'S SHOE STORE

THE STORE WITH THE STOCK.



Remember the Lusitania

Give Today

The Navy League of Canada Ontario Division



Ontario's Objective \$1,000,000

Ontario Has Never Failed!

THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA

Commodore Aemilius Jarvis, President
34 King St. West, Toronto

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Sir John Eaton, Chairman

REMEMBER BY GIVING

AN you ever forget the stark horror when the newspapers spread the word that on May 7th, 1915, the unspeakable Germans had sunk the Lusitania, murdering women, children, and non-combatants?

The horror is very fresh in the minds of the widows and orphans of the heroic crew.

To their mental distress is added the torture of threatened poverty. Governments do not make recognition of their needs,—makes no allowance as in the case of dependents of the men of the Army and Navy.

The widows and orphans must rely on your benevolence, as do the families of 15,000 merchant seamen lost in the war, victims of the U-Boat and the floating mine.

Surely no life was ever more nobly given than by these unsung heroes who go down to the sea in ships.

What shall be said to their dependents? Let your cry be "They shall not want!" and make your offering as large as a worthy sacrifice will allow.

THIS IS SAILORS' WEEK

SEPTEMBER 1st to 7th INCLUSIVE