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LAUNCH VIOLENT COUNTER-ATTACKS

OR REGISTRATION LABOR UNIONS DECLARE AGAINST CONSCRIPTION SURGERY, INVENTED BY SUPER-X-RAY, MARVEL OF

FALLING TO ITS DESTRUCTION.

FOE'S ADVANCE ABOUT VERDUN

Square Miles Taken Exceed German's 6 Months' Area.

FORTY-FIVE VILLAGES LOST

Every Veritable Fortress Is Pounded to Bits.

BEYOND THE THIRD TRENCHES

Review of Month Shows Tang. ible Results in Guns, Prisoners and Points.

By Henry Wood.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF FRENCH ARMIES, SEPT. 30 .- In first fifteen weeks of the Somme offensive the French and British have captured more ground than has been taken by Germany in more than six months of battling at Verdun,

Hold 92 Square Miles. A survey of results of the great drive, halted temperorarily yesterday by a terrific downpour of rain, shows that the Allies have reconquered 285 square kilometres of French territory (about 92 square miles), exceeding by fifteen kilometres the territory gained by the

Forty-five villages, each one organized into a veritable fortress by the Teutons, have fallen before the battering of the French and British artillery. In every instance the German position was so strong that it had to be broken down by shell fire before the infantry could storm it. A total of 62,000 prisoners, 285 cannons, half of which are heavy pieces, and more than 1,000 machine guns have been taken.

Back to Third Line, Everywhere from Ancre to a point near Chaulnes, the German first, second and third lines are completely in the hands of the Allies, who this week were rushing through hastily-constructed German trenches for great gains when bad veather halted the operations.

PEOPLE OF DUAL MONARCHY LEARN TO LIVE ON LESS

Crop Failure of This Year Means Tighter Belts.

PREMIER SAYS NO WANT

Reduction of Food Has Taught Nation to Go Hungry, So to Speak.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 30.—The food problem in Hungary is represented in unofficial dispatches as pressing. Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent reports that Premier Tisza informed the Hungarian chamber that the Government's calculations regarding crops had been up-set by continuous bad weather, and that in consequence the situation was difficult, as the quantity of grain was not sufficient to meet the normal consumption. The premier assured the hamber, however, that the amount of food available would be sufficient to News Agency today. The contingent, save the population from want, as dur- which comprised 50 officers, 900 men the last two years the people of and 15 carloads of baggage was accom-Austria and Hungary had accustomed panied by several Greek women and nselves to consume less than be- children.

The premier accepted the responsibility for seeing to it that the shortage foodstuffs did not interfere with the fighting capabilities of the monarchy. department to control the distribution menoulos, who commanded the continof food. The chamber adjourned until gent. The women of the party were

NO AMERICANS ABOARD. Washington, D. C., Sept. 30. — The American consul at Barcelona, Spain, reporting today to the state department the sinking of the Italian steamer Bendelphia to Genoa with a general cargo was sunk by a submarine about forty edoed off Bragonero, Balearic Islands, lished here today, the entire Greek Fly- large losses with which it is said the camps for the benefit of the Allied ing Corps has joined the allied fleet.

ALLIED GAINS SUMMARILY DISMISSES CREW

General Manager of London and Port Stanley Declares Their Actions Unexplainable and Most Brutal Ever Drawn to His Attention D uring His Railway Career.

tanley Railway has summarily dis-uissed the three members of the L. ad P. S. crew so strongly condemned a coroner's jury in St. Thomas on continue to Port Stanley. McGinnis The dismissed men are:

MOTORMAN FRANK SLATER. CONDUCTOR MCGINNIS. TRAINMAN DILTZ.

The general manager made the announcement of the summary dismissal of the crew to The Advertiser today. He had just completed reading the full evidence of the case, and from this and the delay was caused by McGinnis informing Superintendent Northcott that

Trainman Diltz was left with the body, and the remainder of the crew went on to St. Thomas. The injured man was not dead, but no attention was paid to him by the crew. Trainman Diltz swore

BEARING GIFTS!

Kaiser Had Captured Greek

Women Given Bouquets of

Flowers.

BANDS PLAY TOGETHER

Greek Garrison Taken at

Kavala Fraternize With

Germans.

Patras, Greece, Thursday, Se pt.

28 .- Via London, Sept. 30 .- 4:48

p.m.-The evening newspapers of

Patras today published a report that a general mobilization had

been decreed. Reservists rushed

to arms, presenting themselves at

the barracks to be equipped for a campaign. The greatest enthusi-

The colonel in command of the

Patras garrison, an adherent of former Premier Venizelos, ordered

the reservists to disperse, saying

angered the reservists, who mis-

handled him badly, shouting: "Long live the king! Hurrah for war against Bulgaria!"

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rille.—The arrival at Gorlitz, Prussian

of the Fourth Greek Army Corps from

to remain during the war, is reported

Bouquets for Women.

Emperor William, adds the dispatch

representative to meet the party. The

adjutant handed a written communi-

cation from the emperor to Col. Chath-

Both Bands Playing.

This

King Constantine would neve

make war on Germany.

asm prevailed.

Characterizing their acts as the most ordered the men summarily discharged. The man and incomprehensible that had been brought to his attention in let down easy. From the reports made railroad career, General Manager J. Richards of the London and Port want to throw the man from the train. refused, however, and the man was

thrown off.
"On the return trip the says he did not see the man lying across the rails in time to stop his car. However, aparently no effort was made to see to what extent he was injured. McGinnis ordered Diltz to stay with the saw the man move and heard him mu

tence of the case, and from this and the man had been cut to pieces. North men's own statements, could, he said, the man had been cut to pieces. North cott thereupon instructed him to comof the trainmen's negligence, boarded home by Northcott, and I wish to say of the trainmen's negligence, boarded their car in an intoxicated condition. He had no ticket and was removed from the car two miles south of White's stathe car two miles south of white state and the superintendent are not fair to him. He had only the conductor's report to go on, and this was to the effect that the man tion. On the return trip the ejected man had been cut to pieces. Mr. Northwas run over by the same car.

nim by the crew. Trainman Diltz swore seems apparent that the conductor has been to blame from the start. He has young man "flopped" himself clear of the rails, but he did not go within 50 statements that he has made. After an hour, the conductor returned with a coroner, and the injured man was emoved to the Amassa Wood Hospital, t. Thomas, where he died.

"I can find no explanation for the other way the way the

"There is abso- missed employees for their actions. tears of railway work I have never leard of anything like it. As soon as completed my own investigation I He was also ignorant of a damage

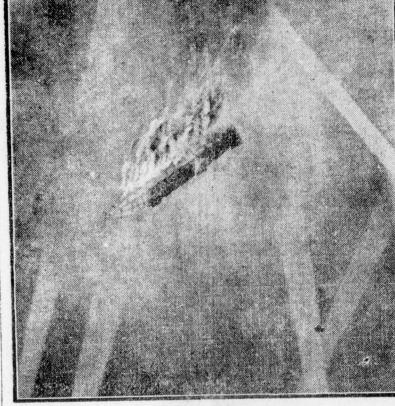
ACTIVITY OF AUSTRIANS BEWARE OF HUNS **GROWS MORE INTENSE** WHEN THEY COME

Driven Back by Italians When Surprise Attack Is Attempted. ROME, Sept. 29 .- Via London .- "In

the Adige valley the activity of the enemy's artillery and infantry detachents is increasing," says the official statement from the war office today. Our hatteries replied effectively. "In the Astico valley we continue to keep the summit of Monte Cimone

under our artillery fire. "Yesterday afternoon enemy forces, under cover of a thick mist, attempted ivanced position north of the Gardin- artillery activity. back, as was an attack by Kaiserjaiger for one hour and twenty minutes. detachment against our positions at

failed completely in repeated attempts sweeper and two horses, and slightly ment during the night to approach our lines."



This picture of the German zeppelin' brought down by Lieut, Robinson of find no explanation for their actions.

According to the evidence of the train crew, Earl Oliver, the dead victim train crew, Earl Oliver, the dead victim home by Northcott, and I wish to say it to his wife at 340 Lyle street, asking her to send it to The Advertiser.

REPORT CAPTURE OF TRENCH FROM SERBS

Issue Statement That Part of Principal Position Is Taken-British Navy Shells and Routs Enemy Column.

Sofia, Sept. 29 .- Via Lendon, Sept. material damage was confined to 30.—1:05 p.m.—Bulgarian troops, after broken window. n leaving this man declared General of that might be taken against the distribute of the taken against the distribute of the missed employees for their actions.

GUIET IN MACEDONIA.

**London, Sept. 30.—The following offities that might be taken against the distribute of the currents of electricity which the counter-attack of the currents of electricity which the currents of el of the principal Serbian position, the fronts there has been the usual patrol These are connected with batteries is reported in the situation in Dob- Navy shelled and dispersed an enemy contact with the patient's body

weak artillery activity. "On the Kaimakcalan heights the cannonading was sharp. We repulsed a night attack by the enemy and, counter-attacking, occupied a trench

of his principal position.
"In the Moglenica valley there was weak artillery firing and mine combats. "On both sodes of the Vardar and in the Belaschitze Planine there was

"On the Struma there was minor artillery activity and patrol engage-

"Off the Aegean littoral the enemy a large number of bombs on Prilep, fleet continued very active.

"Along the Danube calm prevails. Southern Serbia, north of Monastir Another of our machines bombarded

"Russian warships ineffectually safely." the head of the Vanoi Cismon
They were decisively driven bombarded the village of Kapatadjong "An enemy aeroplane coming from Punta del Forame, at the head of the the south passed over Sofia this morning at a great altitude, dropping five "On the Carso plateau the enemy small bombs, which killed a street lar to report," says the official

"On both the Struma and the Doiran plate or zinc wire scre "In the Florina Valley there was of the Royal Naval Air Service bomb- position near the patient. The other is ed the Angista railway station."

> FLIER BOMBARDS SOFIA. Paris, Sept. 30—Via London, 2:59 p.m.—The war office announced today that from a point on the Macedonian front, passed over Bulgaria, dropping bombs | Bucharest. No heavy fighting on the Macedonian front is reported. The statement follows: "There was intermittent cannonading

at various points on the front. No infantry action is reported. our In Dobrudja there has been minor Sofia yesterday morning and continue its flight to Bucharest, where it landed

> NOTHING TO REPORT. [Canadian Press.]
> Saloniki, Sept. 29—Via London, Sept. 30, 3:02 p.m.—"There is nothing particument issued by the Serbian war office

SCOTCH SOLDIER Heavy German Attacks INVENTS WONDER OF ALL SURGERY

Utilizing Current of Body, Goes "Deeper" Than X-Ray.

SHOWS LIVING TISSUE

All Diseased Areas Are Shown on Plates Finished From Tracings.

USED WITH CASUALTIES

Marvelous Results of Medical Corps Man's Idea Being Achieved.

one of the casualty clearing stations in

appears to succeed just where X-ray photography fails. It takes up the task of producing pictures of structures, hidden far below the surface of the body just at the point where X-ray photography cases to represent the surface of the body just at the point where X-ray photography cases to represent the surface of the body just at the point where X-ray photography cases to represent the surface of the body just at the point where X-ray photography cases to represent the surface of the surface of the body just at the point where X-ray photography cases to succeed just where X-ray photography fails. It takes up the task of producing pictures of structures, hidden far below the surface of the body just at the point where X-ray photography cases to succeed just where X-ray photography fails. It takes up the task of producing pictures of structures, hidden far below the surface of the body just at the point where X-ray photography cases. photography ceases to perform it ef-fectively. In other words the new work attempts a delineation not of dense structures such as bone, but of living oft organs.

Shows Details of Organs.

By means of this discovery it is possible in broad daylight to obtain detailed pictures of any organ or body, brain liver bidges and brain, liver, kidney and spleen, and to see at a glance by what gross lesions they are affected. Thus it is possible to see blood vessels in the brain, to observe a blood clot in that organ, to detect abscesses in the liver, and wounds or cuts in any organ. In one case a concretion in the appendix was seen clearly when the picture was complete.

"Human" Electricity Used. The miracle is achieved by utilizing the currents of electricity which the The Royal the ordinary way, but are not placed in screen stands on a pedestal in a vertica hung horizontally at right angles to the field coming from the first screen i

ways at right angles to that of the Patient's Current Released. The patient is placed with the par o be examined quite close to the first screen and directly under, but at a dis tance from the second. The current t (Continued on Page 3, Column 8.)

CHIMNEY COLLAPSE CAUSES DEATH OF THREE AT CHATHAM

Two Chicago Men and Resident of City the Victims.

SIX HAVE CLOSE CALL

Cement at Bottom, Which Had Not Set Properly Caved

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Sept. 30.—Two men were killed and a third died from injuries received when a cement chimney which is being erected at the American Pad

ribly mangled.

suddenly caved in.

Buried in Debris.

men from the top of the chimney, a height of 80 feet. Foreman Dies Later. The dead are: Samuel Milburn, foreman in charge of the work for the Web-

Custody, Claims Mr. ber Chimney Company, Chicago; Nick Wilson. Kitscht of Chicago, an employee of the firm; Oliver Butler of Colborne street,

brief hearing this morning, further conroom. He declared the proceedings wer pared to uphold the Galt royal commis

Beaten Off By British; New Division Praised Troops of "New Army" Are Reported To Have Showed Great

Resolution and Endurance in Severe Fighting — Thiepval Position Improved.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 30.—Unusually heavy fighting occurred yesters day on the Somme front in consequence of German counter. attacks.

A division of the new British army was engaged. The of ficial account of these operations follows:

"During the night the enemy shelled heavily our battlefront south of the Ancre. We consolidated the ground won yesterday at Destrement Farm, northwest of Le Sars, and improved our position in the Thiepval area.

'Enemy counter-attacks were beaten off in the neighborhood, London, Sept. 30.—The British Medical of Stuff redoubt and Hessian trench. The fighting in this section. fournal announces that a remarkable yesterday was very severe, and our troops engaged—a division of cientific discovery is now on trial at the new army-showed great endurance and resolution.

"A successful raid was made by a London territorial battation The new discovery, says the Journal, south of Neuville St. Vaast, where the enemy's trenches were en-

FRENCH AGAIN ARE ADVANCING.

Paris, Sept. 30-Noon.-The French have made further progress north of Rancourt by grenade attacks, according to the official statement issued by the war office today.

"On the Somme front we made some progress north of Rancourt by mean of grenades. There was intermittent artillery lighting in different sector north and south of the Somme. Everywhere else the night was calm. Bas

THE DIARY OF MARS

DESPERATE FIGHTING HAS been in progress along the north-ern end of the Somme from, where the British have recently made important inroads upon German positions south of the Ancre.

LONDON TODAY REPORTS heavy counter-attacks by the Ger-mans near Stuff redoubt and the Pession trench, and declares that a division of the new British army acquitted itself most creditably in beating off the Germans.

FURTHER DOWN THE LINE towards the Somme the French have resumed their atacks, push-ing the wedge into the German lines in the region of Rancourt. The new French advance, according to Paris, was scored by means hand grenade operations north of Rancourt,

PETROGRAD REPORTS THAT there have been no important happenings either on the Russian front or in the Caucasus.

IN MACEDONIA THE BULGAR-IANS report a success in the Kaimakcalan region, near the Serbian border, north of Lake Ostrovo where a trench of the main Serbian position was captured after a Serbian attack had been repulsed No important changes in the

or in Dobrudia are announced. SHOE LEATHER SEIZED

London, Sept. 30.-The Governme price of the leather requisitioned.

JOHN FARRELL KILLED. Stratford. Sept. 30.—Lance-Corp.

John Farrell is officially reported kill
renting, leaving or building a head office, renting, leaving or Besslutions. ed in action on September 16. Pte. Henry Evans is admitted to No. Stationary Hospital, Wimereux, with commission on industrial relations lega gunshot wound in hip and hand.

THE WEATHER. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

is being erected at the American Pad and Textile Company, Queen street, collapsed this morning, precipitating the men from the top of the chimney, a local TEMPERATURES.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

James Simpson scored the censors' department for shutting off discussion of the machinists' strike in Hamilton, and strongly protested against the exclusion from Canada of labor papers. hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 44; lowest. 34. TOMORROW-FAIR.

Toronto, Sept. 30-8 a.m. Forecasts. Today-Moderate to fresh winds, allowance of officers and men was opshifting to southerly; fine and cool.

Sunday—Fresh to strong southerly remedy this condition. Chatham, a laborer. Milburn died half winds, fair with higher temperature: an hour after the accident. He was ter- local showers Temperatures.

cement chimney was in charge of the previous to 8 a.m. today: Webber Chimney Company of Chicago. Victoria 64 It was practically completed, with three Calgary ... men working on the top of the structure Winnipeg and getting the forms ready for the Parry Sound ... 46 cement, when the cement of an under- Port Stanley ... 52 neath form, which had not properly set, Buffalo Toronto Kingston 58 Ottawa The men were carried with the falling Montreal 66

cement and buried in the debris. All Father Point were mutilated beyond recognition. Six Weather Notes. were mutilated beyond recognition. Six
Other employees were working at the base of the chimney, but managed to

Weather Notes.

Pressure is now highest over the Central States, while depressions exist over the Maritime and the Western Provents.

James Simpson told what took places.

in many parts of Ontario,

FOR DOWNON

Record Antagonism to Compulsion in Any Form.

REGISTRATION ALSO KNOCKED

Trades Congress Passes Resolutions on Vital Subjects.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Sept. 30.—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada does not favor conscription. That body went on record this morning without a dissenting form or even registration. The entire ccording to the Shoe and Leather morning session was taken up with consideration of the report of the execusole and upper leather for military pur- tive committee, and resolutions referred stated, will be allowed on the purchase cussion over the proposal to secure per tawa, and a motion finally passed leave ecutive to consider the advisability of A Number of Resolutions.

> Resolutions were passed favoring islation for the protection of union labels, more liberal grants providing for cheaper education in high schools and provision for disabled soldiers. James Simpson scored the censors'

A resolution was passed urging the and arbitrarily fixing a maximum price. The striking difference in the pension

Labor Should Be Heard, A lengthy discussion took place over the proposal to select delegates to at The contract for building of the lowest temperatures for the 24 hours tend the international peace congress the attitude of the British Trades Congress, in which a number of promin ent men expressed the sentiment that

where were seated Huns, Austrians or Cloudy Turks, there was a sharp difference of opinion as to the attitude the Canadian congress should take. The delegates felt that the voice of labor should be heard. Discredit Canadian Labor.

Cloudy part in any conference in which representatives of the central powers should take part. He thought any such action James Simpson told what took places

escape. The chimney is part of a forty thousand dollar extension which is being made at the present plant. An inquest moderately in Alberta.

Frosts were recorded during the night made at the British congress, where there was a great conflict of opinion. The resonant plant in the field this afternoon.

Motor Car Business Increases 153 Per Cent

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Manufactures of automobiles and parts showed an increase of 153.2 per cent in the five years to 1914. Previous statistics show the value of those products in 1914 was \$632,931,000, an increase of \$383,629,000 over 1909.

Persons engaged in the industry numbered 145,951, an increase of 91 per cent over 1909. Capital invested amounted to \$407,730,000, an increase of 134.5 per cent, and salaries and wages paid aggregated \$139,-

453,000, an increase of 139.7 per cent. Materials cost \$356,208,000, an increase of 170.6 per cent, and value added by manufacture was \$276,623,000.

BRITISH LOSING 3,800 MEN A DAY

London, Sept. 30.-10:53 a.m.-British losses in September were at the rate more than 3,800 a day. The casualties on all fronts reported in this month were: Officers, 5,439; men, 114,110.

September, they were lighter than ground gained. those of August, which were 127,945, sent Adjutant Enzdorff as his personal a daily average of 4,127. In July, the first month of the Somme offensive, gent. The women of the party were greeted by the lord mayor of Gorlitz, casualties in that month were 59,675, presented them with bouquets so that the total for the three months of the Somme drive is 307,169.

French and English press dispatches report that, considering the character Allies are meeting, which are declared prisoners.

Heavy as were the British losses in to be out of all proportion to the Although the casualties at present ings the four newspapermen sentenced are about four times those of the first sixteen months of the war, this increase is due not only to the offensive day morning by Mr. Justice Haggart.

CONTINUES HIS WORK

period of the war.

the sinking of the Italian steamer Ben-park, and the Italian steamer Nitnolo, arms, marched to the new barracks British statement of Thursday said the said that no Americans were aboard which had been provided for them and British losses in the preceding few days the W. C. T. U., reported today that and that he Americans were aboard which had been provided for them and been provided for them and been small, not only relatively to the importance of the gains, but able the importance of the gains, but about forty.

Are an in Custody?

A. J. Andrews, K. C., appearing for the importance of the gains, but able importance of the gains, but about forty.

GREEK FLIERS DESERT. solutely. This is attributed largely to triotic department of the union. This Stanley Beck of the Winnipeg Tele-New York, Sept. 30.—According to a the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two Y. gram and Kro., Magee of the Winnis off Barcelona, September 25 and New 10rk, Sept. 30.—According to a the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two 1. grain and Kho, Magee to the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two 1. grain and Kho, Magee to the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two 1. grain and Kho, Magee to the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two 1. grain and Kho, Magee to the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two 1. grain and Kho, Magee to the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two 1. grain and Kho, Magee to the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two 1. grain and Kho, Magee to the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two 1. grain and the processing the control of the increased effectiveness of the department is now maintaining two 1. grain and the processing the control of the processing the processing the control of the processing t

Adjourned Until Friday. CANNOT ASK DISCHARGE

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 30.-After

Are on in Custody?

CROWN COUNSEL WILL NOT ARGUE MERITS OF CASE

Hearing of Writer's Appeal

Not Out on Bail and Not in

sideration of an application to discharge from custody on habeas corpus proceedto jail for alleged contempt of the Galt commission, was deferred until next Fri C. P. Wilson, K.C., appeared for the the losses were about half those of operations now in progress but to the August or September, notwithstanding fact that Great Britain's forces in the field are far larger than in the earlier to his attitude, and then left the courtirregular and intimated he would be presion before the court of appeal. He "Good Luck," the anonymous giver stated that the parties whose generosity to all charitable and order of committal were not on bail, nor

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.) will be held this afternoon.

MAJOR WILSON NOW 153RD WELLINGTONS FIRST LOVE—CAVALRY

Writes Sergt. Bulteel.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE HEADQUARTERS INVITED LONDON'S OWN IS CHOSEN

Over Head, Says Huron College Trooper.

Sergt. Ronald Bulteel, one of the Huron college students who enlisted in GUELPH, Sept. 29.—Friday, October battalions of No. 1 military division London with the 7th Canadian Mounted 6, has been set as the date for the now encamped here will proceed over-Rifles, and who has been in France for presentation of the colors to the 153rd seas shortly with nine others who were Leonard, announces the return to the colors were secured by the ladies of cavalry unit of Major George Wilson of Guelph and Wellington County, the talions one more battalion than was this city as medical officer. Major Wil- money being donated in small amounts officially announced as selected a few son was M. O. of the 7th Mounted from all over the district. They have days ago. The fortunate ones are the Rifles, but was transferred to a To- been here for some time, but the affairs 110th Perths, 142nd London's Own and ronto infantry unit when the 7th was of the battalion have been so uncertain the 168th Oxford Battalions, and they broken, following the formation of the that the ceremony has been postponed will leave camp on their last leave on 2nd Divisional Cavalry. Now, writes many times

We are right down to the real busi- probably be the speakers. ness now. We are in the trenches at present, looking forward to the time when we shall go back to the rest them to spend Thanksgiving at their camp for a change and a bath. I have had a great piece of luck, which you will be glad to hear. Major Wilson has come back to us; it seems like old to make it a big military and recruiting the county. The passed out from headquarters, then the special maintaging at their passed out from headquarters, then the passed out from headquarters, the passed out from headquarters, then the passed out from headquarters, then the passed out from headquarters, the passed out from headquarters and the passed out from headquarters, the passed out from headquarters, the passed out from headquarters and the passed out from headquarters, the passed out from headquarters and the passed out from headquarters, the passed out from headquarters and the passed out from head times, and be seems quite contented day here. I do not know which I am allowed to tell you of! We get so used to the sound of shot and shall the us are tempted to get careless. duty has been principally in the dressing station, though I go up to the fir- Six Men Depart for East at 5:45 This ing line every day to help supervise say nothing of wet feet and being plas-tered in mud up to the neck.

tered in mud up to the neck.

Cute Names for Aliens.

Heigh ho! It is a great life, and it has its queer and humorous side. It is rather of the hour the men were accomfunny at first to crawl into a dugout panied to the station by the band of see the occupants sitting tailor the 160th Battalion, on on the floor with the upper This is the first draft so far provided fashion on the floor with the upper parts of their bodies bare, and busily by the local branch of the C. A. D. C. engaged in scraping their shirts to exens from their coasts who are the strength of the local garrison made ery undesirable; we call them spies. the draft possible. The men eagerly look for their mail very day. Those who get parcels of ats look very sick if they find the c. A. D. C. since last winter. every day. Those who get parcels of eats look very sick if they find that some kind friend has been including conway, Sergt. E. Pritchard, Pte. J. A. Will see eight battalions in the second division to winter quarters in the second division to winter quarters. insect powder, and that the package chas spilled all over the cale. We gencomposing the draft.

the transport dump to draw our rations for the next day. We have then to run the gauntlet of rifle and un the gauntlet of rifle and machine gun fire nearly all the way. About the first job our stretcher-bearers had was to render first ald to Drivers and Gunners Needed to Comwounded transport horse. We got the laugh of the rest, but the old horse showed his thanks

a very lively time every

headaches in the hot sun. Just now corps still remains. they are shelling aeroplanes over our Fritz is very fond of having A. G. m a circular letter to the recruithis little jokes. The other day the tag officers of the district, for 24 gun-M. D. and I were going the rounds. ners and drivers for the 64th Battery We must have been a little careless and 50 men for the depot. The 63rd and have exposed ourselves, for Fritzy Battery will require 50 men for a depot. fired a sausage at us. It was a good shot and burst right over us. Fortunately I heard it coming and we ducked and were saved by a friendly Recruits should apply to Capt. Irvine The worst of the beastly at the armories if neither of the other things is that the pieces continue to recruiting officers can be communicated plosion which feel at the time like an age. I wanted to signal Fritzy an answer, but the M. D. did not see the ular corps in the city. The 63rd, which Some time ago I was caught in the trenches by a fearful bombard- men of the city, was particularly pop come out alive. Everyone who could its departure for Petawawa, learned the art of doubling myself up. pleased with these units as the citi until I think I could have put myself into a sardine tin with the lid on. The tained in a letter to the recruiting in spite of all they have to put up with, a cellar with the light of one candle. ally working at pretty high tension, You soon get to know the sound of the of the 12-inches, the roar of the howitzers, the scream of shrapnel, the doglike bark of the Belgian guns and the numberless sounds from the French 75 nallers will centimetres. Our artillery certainly

Harvesting Under Difficulties. This makes another country in which I have helped to gather the with a young girl who could not speak 64th from the eastern part. English. It was very amusing when tried to improve my vocabulary in the language. When the job was over noticed her ladyship retire behind a shock and take off a large pair of den sabots, and to ease her aching et walked home along a cobble stone oad barefoot.

The farmers here live like the proverbial Irishman. I have seen one ong, log house. One end was a barn, the middle was the dwelling-house and middle was a passage way where you The ordinary farm wagon like a huge wheelbarrow without any

The weather here has been more like on Wednesday, October 4, the last day than July and August, with lots of the fair. They will put on the same

RECOMMENDS GRANTS TO SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Civic Insurance Commission Has First

Session Dealing With Those Killed. its first session Thursday evening, and of the following soldiers who have been ed in action: A. C. Aldersley, Harry this famous preacher the Canadian Dale, Ellison P. Atkinson, W. G. Davies, Alf. Dust, J. Page, W. H. Falkner, Joseph M. Walsh and James

There were several others not ac-epted, as there were no parents de-ample time for attending the afternoon pendent upon them, among them being W. Wood, Joseph Holman, Geo.

H. Snowden and J. T. Aitken. Mayor Stevenson explained to the or following day. Tickets and infor-board of control Friday that it was mation at city ticket office, corner Dunintention to provide only for those das and Richmond streets. Don't for—the lowest-priced, bad dependents. —the lowest-priced, get the date, Tuesday, October 3. 77-u skid on the market.

THREE BATTALIONS SERVING WITH HIS TO RECEIVE COLORS FROM THIS DISTRICT ARE SOON TO LEAVE AFTER MUCH DELAY

Ceremony.

Addresses.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

LEAVES EARLY TODAY

A request has been issued by the A.

Lient. L. F. Clarke will be in charge

of the 63rd recruiting and Lieut, F. M

McCrimmon in charge of the 64th.

During their stay in London the bat-

The military officials were as wel

officers from military headquarters

It reads: "It may be pointed ou

that the personnel of the 63rd and 64th

Batteries is highly creditable to this

district, while all the artillery units

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the call which is at present urgent

Unless further arrangements are

made the 63rd Battery will recruit in

SINGERS AND DANCERS

for Races.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

fair, London, and should prove a big

Some of the best Canadian horses

The celebrated evangelist, Billy Sun-

has been aroused. Anticipating the

city of Detroit, and great interest local-

wish of the people of this city to hear

Pacific Railway is operating an excur-

sion to Detroit on Tuesday, October 3

Special fast through train will leave the C. P. R. depot, Richmond street, at

meeting. Tickets \$2.75 for the return

trip, good going on special train only

returning on any regular train the same

FOR TILLSONBURG FAIR

241ST PIPE BAND,

attraction.

in the judge's box.

ent service. It is hoped that the supply

be maintained and that

Is M. O. of a Cavalry Unit, October 6 Is Date Set for Nine Others From Second Division Warned.

German "Sausage" Hurtled Hugh Guthrie and W. A. Will Leave Camp Borden on Final Leave Next Clark Will Probably Give Tuesday.

CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 29 .- Three some time with Lieut,-Col. Ibbotson Wellington County Battalion. The warned today from the second division. This gives the Western Ontario bat-

Col. Pritchard, the O. C. of the The following battalions have also Sergt. Bulteel, he is back with the cavsergt. Bulteel, he is back with the cavsergt. Bulteel refers humorously to
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some of letter to Rev. Mr. Owen of Glencoe, parts of which follow:

South Wellington, and W. A. Clark, October 3rd; and 173rd Highlanders, the member for the north riding, will 114th Haldimand, 133rd Norfolk, on Oct. 4th.

Makes Stir in Camp. When the official notification was passed out from headquarters, there was are from the 8th Brigade, under command of Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle, and as the selection was based upon the standard of efficiency and conduct of the battalions, the result shows that under his training they must have rogressed considerably.

The 142nd "London's Own" Battalion is at present without their lieutenantthe sanitation of our surroundings and to take complaints which may be made. It generally takes me half a day to make a tour of duty and when I get back I am generally tired out, to sphere.

Morning.

At 5:45 o'clock this morning the draft of two officers and four N. C. O.'s and men from the Canadian Army Medical Corps left for duty in another sphere.

Notice was received at 11 o'clock Friends any of these battalions are warned for overseas before the camp breaks up this will count as their last leave.

Going to Winter Quarters. In any case they will not be granted any more leave until they leave camp finally for their winter quarters. Now that the selection of the units for overseas has been made, the question that is worrying them is where they will be this winter. No official notification The vermin are certainly a terror. The two officers on the draft are both You see dugouts labeled "Chamber of Western Ontario men, graduates of the Horrors," "Louse Rest." "Fleas' Para" R. C. D. S. and the University of Toto Kitchener, the 149th to Sarnia, the is understood that the 118th will go back 161st to Clinton, and the 186th to Chat-

Chapman and Pte. F. Inett, the men composing the draft. **BOYS FOR TWO BATTERIES**

Captain Rev. John Coburn, late of the 201st Toronto Light Infantry Battalion, which was recently absorbed by two other units here, conferred at headquarters today and it is understood that he will be recommended for the chaplaincy of the 248th Battalion, the now at Petawawa undergoing.

Captain Rev. John Coburn, late of the 201st Toronto Light Infantry Battalion, which was recently absorbed by two other units here, conferred at headquarters today and it is understood that he will be recommended for the chaplaincy of the 248th Battalion, the conferred Jones, director of Canadian medical services, on Sunday, to make reply by Wedness and your converted to Surgeon-General Jones, director of Canadian medical services, on Sunday, to make reply by Wedness and your converted to the constant of the policy of Canadian medical services, on Sunday, to make reply by Wedness and your converted to Surgeon-General Jones, director of Canadian medical services, on Sunday, to make reply by Wedness and your converted to Surgeon-General Jones, director of Canadian medical services, on Sunday, to make reply by Wedness and your converted to Surgeon-General Jones, director of Canadian medical services, on Sunday, to make reply by Wedness and your converted to Surgeon-General Jones, director of Canadian medical services, on Sunday, to make reply by Wedness and your converted to Surgeon-General Jones, director of Canadian medical services, on Sunday, to make reply by Wedness and your converted to Surgeon-General Jones, director of Canadian medical services, on Sunday, to make reply by Wedness and your converted to Surgeon-General Jones and Surgeon-Genera

today's camp orders from September not satisfactory V. A. D. hospitals un-30, to take out a commission in the duly detaining wounded men fit for active militia, and Pte. Harry Brad- service. field of the 215th Brant Battalion from same date "by purchase."

to overseas battalions for training: Capt. A. B. Fraser, C.A.S.C. to A.S.C. 28th Regiment to 142nd London's Own Battalion; Lieut. E. C. Chamberlain 28th Regiment, to 186th Kent Bat-talion; Lieut. H. W. Yates, 128th Regiment to 110th Perth Battalion; and 168th Oxford Battalion.

PARCELS FROM LONDON HELP WINNIPEG PRISONER

Make His Lot in German Camp Easier, He Writes.

A letter of gratitude has come to the South London Red Cross auxiliary from a Winnipeg mother, in acknowledgment of parcels sent to her boy, a prisoner of war in Germany. The writer, Mrs. Isabell Johnston of 608 Maryland street, writes to Mrs. A. F.

Dear Mrs. Nash,-I have just related July 2nd, in which he asks me cel he received from you. He send you a card if he can, but in case he can't. I was to write. I don't know how to thank you for

your kindness. You are helping to keep him alive and giving htm new heart, just to see so many people are thinking of him. He was taken prisoner April 1, 1915, wounded in the spine. He left here August, 1914, just 18 years of age. How we all wish this errible war was over. We don't see Some of Best Canadian Horses Entered the end in sight, but one thing we know, we shall win. Our boys are doing splendidly. How brave they all are. We simply can't do enough for them. Still, I think the fate of the TILLSONBURG, Sept. 29 .- The directors of the fair have made arrangements with the 241st Battalion, Windhope Arthur will be able to send you sor, to have the full pipe band, and a card. I think they are kept working also the singers and dancers, all day very hard. Thanking you once again,

MRS. ISABELL JOHNSTON. program as witnessed at the Western P.S.-Have you any relatives engaged in the war? I should like to hear from ou. A letter to the prisoners is alhave been entered for the races next Red Cross auxiliary on July 23rd, and week. Neither is the German wireless quiry was answered by a cheery affirmation to small the works. Wednesday, and Byron McCarthy, official Canadian circuit starter, will be this is what he said:

Yours sincerely,

o my return to the land of the maple. them the faked version of their Jutland With sincere thanks once more for victory. our kindness, which is appreciated, I From an upper window in our manyours very sincerely ARTHUR H. JOHNSTON.

A Better Tire for the Money. Motorists who do not wish to pay the hundreds of our comrades were waiting raction" price have Dunlop Special near the window-wicket with a visible conditions generally bad. -the lowest-priced, high-grade, anti- air of expectancy.

NOT A PIMPLE

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Fairly Dazzle Vith Their Brilliant Work in Driving Away Pimples and Other Blemishes.

Prove It With Free Trial Package. You will be overjoyed to almost se nples vanish, blackheads disappear tches change to new fair skin, a mud complexion completely transformed t



and all your own natural complexion, made so from your own pure, healthy system, cleaned and purified by Stuart's quickly you are astonished. The wafers contain calcium sulphide, greatest blood purifier known, and greatest blood purifier known, and ansolutely necessary to keep the skin in
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Wafers at any drug store; trust to
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hair-growing pastes and lotions. You
can have a free trial by mail if you send
this course.

Free Trial Coupon F. A. Stuart Company, 330 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me a once, by return mail, a free tria package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers

COL. BRUCE ADVISES MILITARY TAKE OVER ALL THE HOSPITALS

Declares Red Cross Institutions Too Expensive.

CRITICISM FOR SYSTEM

Toronto Physician Severely Arraigns the Methods Employed in England.

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—The Evening Telegram has the following from

unit. There will also be a battalion in each of the following towns: St. Catharines, Brantford, Niagara Falls, Oshawa, Orillia and Barrie.

Captain Rev. John Coburn, late of the 201st Toronto Light Infantry, Parking Canadian and Canadian modified to Surgeon-General Jones, director of Canadian modified to surgeon-General Jones and the surgeon-Gene howed his thanks.

Dodged German Sausage.

We got very fond of our steel helmets, although they give us fearful with one or the other of the popular mets, although they give us fearful with one or the other of the popular mets.

Although the bord and out Batteries are now at Petawawa undergoing field training and shell practice the opportunity for Londoners to enlist with one or the other of the popular thanks.

Carpa still remains

"Defenders of the system declare the doctors at the front are too busy The following officers are attached trying to save lives, and have no time at the edge of the battlefield to write histories of patients to send back with them. These are sent later.

Fault Lies With System, "Apparently impartial critics that a number of changes are desirable in the Canadian system, but that those in authority in the Canadian medical merely following out the rules laid The fault lies with the Candown. adian system itself.

"Among other recommendations, Col. Bruce advises the taking over of the whole administration of the Canadian Red Cross hospitals by the military ike the Ontario Hospital at Orping-The report declares that the 48 cents per man a day, while that cents daily. He also states that there have been difficulties in administration between the Canadian military services and the Red Cross and he advises closing the Buxton Springs pital for rheumatism, saving that Can-Nash of the South London auxiliary, vice and had better be sent to Can-

ceived a letter from my son, A. H. Johnston, prisoner of war in Germany. and wounded."

AN OVERSEAS MEAL

(Pte. Fred Young, 18th Battalion.) We are told that it was in the bene ficial reign of Queen Victoria that the ended to Britain's dominions overseas. prisoners is so nard. We don't know ing, for it is no exaggeration to say although he was standing under an age been no war.

The German press is not featuring the of the Maple Leaf. story of how, in far-off Canada, British women promised their soldier loved ones in those last few sacred moments spent together, that come weal or woe, a letter would be dispatched to the country of the country vays welcome. Just slip it in."

Arthur found time to write to the ter would be dispatched to them every ourself at the wicket. Our personal inworking overtime to announce that for tion by the corporal, as he cheerfully Dear Mrs. Nash,—Just a line to two years now, there has not been a handed out a couple of letters. thank you most sincerely for your par- moment day or night but what those recognized the familiar handwritings on thank you most sincerely for your parcels of the 10th and 26th of May, both
of which arrived in good condition and
crossing the broad Atlantic, and that
pleasure as we noted that the redeemwere excellent. The latest parcel was 99 per cent of them have reached their green stamps of the Canadian Governsent by the Normal School Association, destination, whether addressed to camp, ment had been cancelled by the post sent by the Normal School Association, destination, and I hope you will give them my sincere thanks. Glad to say that I am if they were known in Germany would in good health, and am looking forward stick a big pin in the "bubble" that gave where we could sit down and leisurely where we could sit down and leisurely where we could sit down and leisurely and that had

> sion-convalescent home we watched the boys gather around the shack that represented the camp postoffice. A rumor had passed from lip to lip that the

WONDER OF WONDERS, HOMEFURNISHING TIME

Vacations are over. Homes are again opening up for the winter season, ar in many of them will be found an article of furniture, a rug, and draperies, perhaps, that need to be replaced with new-overlooked until now. Next week will be homefurnishing week, and it will be found of real service

to those people and to many because of the prices. Special features of this sale will be the closing out of a number of special factory clearings in Furniture Department and a few pieces left from August sale, and a splendid display of room rugs at practically old prices, which should readily interest buyers under present market conditions.

One Hundred English Brussels Rugs To Be Sold at Less Than Wholesale Prices

These Brussels Rugs are of more than usual interest from the wide range of designs, colors and sizes, added to very reasonable prices which are lower than the market value of Tapestry Rugs in corresponding sizes. Designs suitable for parlor, living-room, bedroom and hall.

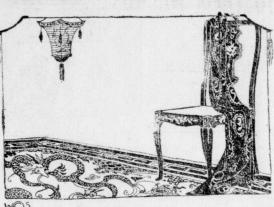
Sizes 4.6x6 feet, for. .\$9.00 to \$12.50 Sizes 4.6x7.6 ft., for \$12.50 to \$16.50 Sizes 4.6x9 feet, for \$12.50 to \$17.50 Sizes 6.9x9 feet, for \$15.00 to \$18.50 Sizes 9x9 feet, for .. \$15.00 to \$21.00 Sizes 9x10.6 feet, for \$18.50 to \$22.50 Sizes 9x12 feet, for \$20.00 to \$27.50

SCOTCH WOOL RUGS

Imported direct from the looms in Scotland and woven by a new process that makes them even more durable than before; they have a splendid firmness of texture and charm of appearance; bay leaf and floral borders, with plain and lattice centres, are the most popular designs obtainable, in grey, rose, blue

Size 7.6x9 feet, for. .\$7.50 to \$18.50 Size 9x9 feet, for....\$9.00 to \$21.50

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Draperies That Add To the Artistic Effect

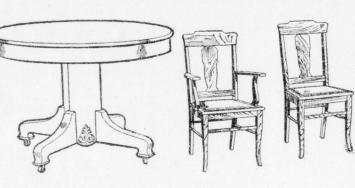
It's true that nothing adds so much to the beauty of a room as the draperies. Colorings and designs should be carefully considered. Our Drapery Department is equipped with a great variety of designs, colors and qualities, and will be able to suit every room and every taste.

OLD FURNITURE RE-COVERED. FOURTH FLOOR.

The Domestic Hand Vacuum--The Bissell Hand Vacuum

In recommending and selling either of the above Vacuum Cleaners to our customers we are confident that we are giving them the best and most reliable hand vacuums on the market. Added to this there is a full year's guarantee that covers any

FUMED OAK DINING-ROOM FURNITURE MODERATELY PRICED



The Buffet, as illustrated, is made of solid oak, fumed finish, 48-inch top, has mirror back, one long linen drawer, two short drawers and roomy cupboard. Price \$22.00

Extension Table, pedestal base, with round top 45 inches in diameter, extending six feet, made of plain oak, fumed oak finish. Price\$13.50



Extension Table, round top 45 inches in diameter, extending

Set of Dining Chairs, fumed oak, made with full box frame,

THE NEW 1917 "GURNEY-OXFORD" Coal and Wood Range

Right in the face of advancing prices on iron and most all manufactured products the Gurney-Oxford new 1917 models are at least 20 per cent lower in price than last year. The Gurney-Oxford is recognized as the best and most economical range on the market. It is scientifically constructed and will consume less fuel than any other stove and produce better results. The Royal Oxford Cast Iron Ranges are made in different designs and sizes to meet the requirements of every household and possess all the special features which have made the

Gurney-Oxford a household word for cooking and heating. \$35.75-Royal Oxford Cast Iron Range with reservoir and large oven and a large and roomy cooking top; this stove is easy to operate because every little convenience has been thought

Golden Nugget Steel Range, complete with reservoir and warming closet, at \$34.25, also at \$24.50 and \$26.50 without warming closet; this stove is built to stand up and give excellent satisfaction, and you will be pleased with the number of good points we have in this range.

\$18.00 Gurney-Oxford Prince-This range is for the mod rate-sized family and is one of the best values we have; the grate is specially designed for hard coal, it is of the Gurney-Oxford reversible pattern and the firebox is just right for the work it If for any reason any stove we sell fails to give satisfactory results, we agree to refund the price paid us for same any time within 100 days after date of purchasing.

AFTERNOON LUNCH-3 to 5:30-Cold Roast Beef, Potato Salad, But-



AFTERNOON TEA, 15c.—Buttered Toast, Orange Marmalade and Cut Cake

tered Rolls and Cup of Tea or Coffee,

with Cup of Tea or Coffee, Special, 15c.

ABOUT THE CAMPS

called out: "Ashford, 407269." But it's owner was absent. "Ashford is in Kent ine miles from Sandling," sang out a oice at the edge of the crowd, "but that number belongs to a C. P. R. box car. general laugh followed, and we were ickled to note that the right to wear a louble gold stripe on his left arm, had not spoilt that comrade's love of a joke Names followed in quick succession to e answered in the majority of cases by a glad cry of "Here," and from our

'penny post' was established, and that elevated position we studied the face of t grew and flourished until it was ex- one of the boys, as detaching himselslightly from the crowd, he tore ope that the great European war has expanded mankind's geographical knowl- tancy on his face gave way gradually edge, and it is equally true that it has to a pleased smile, which in turn grew revived the almost lost art of letter-writ- into a broad grin, and we could feel that that millions of letters have been writ- old oak tree in old England, his heart ten in the last two years that would and thoughts had crossed the mighty never have had existence if there had ocean to that well-loved country that i known all over the world as the Land

The parish register gives us a back mark of the old home town. And we peruse the welcome messages that had just reached us through the never-failing regularity of the overseas

RETURNS FROM WEST.

had passed from lip to lip that the weekly overseas mail had arrived, and who went to the West to assist the harvest, has returned, and report no demand for labor, and the crop 22 Flinging open the window, the mail were considerably of a failure

HERE AND THERE

OFF CAMP STRENGTH. Lieut.-Col. A. T. Kelly Evans, late second in command of the 153rd Battalion and for some weeks attached to the headquarters staff, has resigned the latter appointment. He has been struck off the strength of the camp.

SUNDAY CHURCH PARADES. The usual arangements have been made for church parades for the garrison on Sunday. A combined service God gave us grace to love you all, of all the battalions in camp will be Men of brave hearts are we; ield in the open on Carling Heights. Capt. W. E. Hindson, chaplain of the

Roman Catholic soldiers will march to St. Michael's Church. The officer commanding at the Cove ranges will make his own arrangements for the For we are fighting for our King and

THREE BRANTFORD MEN AMONG THE WOUNDED GUELPH 34TH MAN

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, Sept. 29.—Police Magistrate Livingston has four sons at the front in the King's uniform, but the first report of a casualty to any of them was today when word was received that Pte. Brant Livingston at the front with the 58th Battalion had been wounded in the thigh by gunshot.

wounded today. Pte. E. H. Waverley, 12 Fleet street, and Pte. H. Hensman, His brother, Lee Renallick, is a Hensman is a 118 Dundas street. married man, English, and went over- brother, Robert, is also a gunner in the school, corner King and seas with the 2nd contingent.

SENDS HOME WAR POETRY

Wounded London Boy Composes It After Being Wounded at Front.

by Pte. Earl Crispin, a London boy, who

We will face the enemy bravely And win this great battle.

153rd Battalion will have charge of the God gave us strength to fight for the And good courage, too All we will do is trust the lord

> country, Good luck to all the world; God will surely bless us, For we are fighting for God and rights.

WOUNDED TWO PLACES

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, Sept. 29.—Word was re-seived this morning by his mother that Pte. Harry Leonard Renallick had been wounded in action. He was taken to No. 8 Stationary Hospital, Wimereux, on September 21, suffering from gun-He is now in a hospital at Guildford, shot wounds in arm and hip. He en-He is now in a hospital at Guildiord, shot woulds in arm and mp. He distributed here with the 34th, and was art course comprises designing, color transferred to the 36th, and had been work, show card work, wood carving, at the front about four months.

His brother, Lee Renallick, is a lieu-register today or any

To Regain a Healthy, Girlish Complexion

If you would have a clear, fresh, girl ish complexion, one ounce of ordinar mercolized wax will aid you in this direction more than shelves full of cos The following poem was one competed by Pte. Earl Crispin, a London boy, who is now in hospital in England. He was wounded some weeks ago and sent his hospita-poetry to Samuel Wilson, Richmond street, who was his Sunday school teacher in the Bethany Union Mission on Pall Mall street.

Pte. Crispin is a son of George Crispin, 639 Waterloo street.

FOR GOD AND RIGHT.

Cod gave us grace to love you all.

This wax, procurable at any drug store, completely absorbs a bad complexion, revealing the healthy young skin underneath. Its work is done so gradually, day by day, that no inconvenience is caused. The wax is applied at night, like cold cream, and removed in the morning with soap and water.

Another valuable rejuvenating treatment—this for wrinkles—is to bathe your face in a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½ pint, witch hazel. This has a remarkable action in smoothing out the lines and "firming up" the This has a remarkable action in smoothing out the lines and "firming up" the loose tissue.-Advt.

> EVENING CLASSES OPENING MON-DAY.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the evening classes of the Technical and Art School on Monday next. Men and boys who desire to spend their evenings profitably should have no difficulty in selecting a cou that will appeal to them from the extensive list of subjects on the evening course. This includes all branches o machine shop practice, woodworking, draughting, construction, plumbing, electrical work, sheet metal work, etc., etc. There are also courses in the mathematics and science related to these departments. The courses for women and girls whe the housewives of the city and their daughters and those engaged during the days in offices and factories may make their own dresses and millinery and learn the most economical method of cooking, are only a few of the courses offered to women and girls held both afternoons and evenings. The afternoon tenant in the 56th Battery, and another evening next week in the Alexand Colborn

TWO MORE LONDON SOLDIERS SUCCUMB TO THEIR WOUNDS

One Caused by Accident, Says Official Tessage.

MORE CASUALTIES LISTED

Pte. Gibbs of Ealing and Pte. Powell of West London Latest To Die.

Two more London soldiers have been ported died of wounds in the latest ne militia department at Ottawa.

Pte. Edward A. Gibbs was reported on Friday as having died of wounds in No. 44 Casualty Clearing Station. The mesage came to his wife, who lives at 66 lenwood avenue, Ealing. The dead oldier was well known in East London, and before enlisting was employed as a CHANGE FOLLOWS VISIT molder in McClary's. He was a member of one of the first battalions ever ormed in London, and had been overeas for more than a year. In addition to his wife, two small

Accident Caused Death. 'Accidental contusion" is given as an explanatory note in an official message received by Alfred W. Powell, late of 32 Grovenor street, West London, today, that announces the death of Pte-day, that announces the death of Pte-day, that announces the death of Pte-day, that announces the death of Pte-day and Major-Gen. Gwat-

infantry, is a shell-shock victim, says a message to Mrs. Rose Sullivan, 625 Langarth street, Manor Park. He has been admitted to No. 1 Australian General Hospital, Rouen. This casualty occurred on September 18.

Savaraly Wounded.

was originally injured, accidentally, barbed wire. He was sent to the ing episode. London and is in the employ of the keeping with the apparent facts, so far SIR WILFRID LAURIER

OPENING CLUB SEASON Will Be First Speaker of Year at Wo- day. men's Canadian Club.

announcement is made by the ex-

cutive of the Women's Canadian Club hat all arrangements have been comoleted for the formal opening of the Alleged to Have Secured \$15,000 From season in the normal school on October 12, when the speaker of the occasion will be the great Canadian states-Tea will be served at the close of the agents of the department of justice meeting, when the club members will in a raid on a private apartment here have an opportunity of meeting the at 4 o'clock this morning and held in ship tickets will be necessary for adagh's, Hay's or Miss Hambly's book

HUSBAND IS HELD Accused of Beating, Strangling, Shoot-

ing and Burning Wife,

person who killed Mrs. Florence A. Small and set fire to her home to conceal evidence of the crime, first shot her, strangled her and beat her over the head, Medical Referee B. Frank pens Horn said today. His statement was made after discovery of a bullet in the woman's head, and the finding in Frederic L. Small, husband of the Conference Changed From Rome to

man, who is charged with her mur expected to be arraigned during the delayed as officials were engaged with an autopsy, further inspection ruins and the gathering of such facts

TAXI SERVICE.

RENWICK'S TAXI SERVICE—CITY or country driving. Phone 5678.

REPORTED WOUNDED IN FRIDAY CASUALTIES



eported in Friday's casualty list as having been

REINSTATED AGAINST OPINIONS OF HIS SENIOR OFFICERS

Commander of London's Own Resumes Duties at Borden.

Trip To Political Fountain Is Successful for Temporary

Officer.

day, that announces the death of Fee Afred Powell, infantry, in No. 3 Casusalty Clearing Station, on September 21.

Mr. Powell now lives east of the city, and the message announcing his son's Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham has been Lieu and the message announcing his son's death was sent to his home there.

Capt. Erie Nelles Wounded.
Capt. Erie Nelles, son of J. A. Nelles of this city, has been wounded. A cablegram from the young officer was received by his father today, and it contains the reassuring message that the casualty is not serious.

Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham has been reinstated in his command of the 142nd Battalion, and is again on duty as O. C. of "London's Own" at Ottawa.

Following the admission of the temporary lieutenant-colonel that he had ordered corporal punishment to be administered to one of his men, Pte. Lucien Belanger of this city, he was the casualty is not serious.

Capt. Nelles is a brother of Major
Harry Nelles of the 1st Battalion, and declared unhesitatingly that under the and was attached to a Highland bat- it would be possible to reinstate any Before enlisting he was in the employ lations. Whatever militia rules say, and whatever militia rules say, and whatever militia officers think, however, has been apparently upset by a visit to the fountain head of Canadian visit to the fountain head of Canadian

ber 27 with severe gunshot wounds in legs and back.

Lance-Sergt. Dougall Sinclair McArthur is now in No. 12 Western General Hospital at Liverpool. He was admitted there on September 23 with gunshot wounds in the thigh and wrist, according to an official message to James W.

be allowed to return to Canada and to retire with his rank of lieutenant of the reinstatement arrangement are lacking, but the fact that it has been definitely announced that the 142nd is among the three No. 1 District battalions to go overseas shortly is taken as somewhat significant

the two other principals in the spankfirst day of his return to his bat-be was picked of by a Cover ger. Col. Graham promised him that if for the Verdun refugees. he were reinstated he would see that Belanger was taken back into the regi-

> concerned. It has been repeatedly re had been discharged, but if the THREE MORE ARRESTED

> > lowa Man.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30.—Two more

great Mann Act blackmailers' syndica

recently brought to light by the fed

Pursuing their investigation of the

case of a wealthy merchant of Ceda Rapids, Iowa, who is alleged to hav

been done out of \$15,000 by the syndicate, officers today took possessio

of a packet of letters said to have hee

written by the merchant to two Chi

ing lured him to their apartment in

clients and paid them \$15,000 as recom-

London.

New York, Sept. 30 .- A news agency

"The inter-parliamentary conference

the Allies, which was to have been

postponed and will be held in London

eld in Rome in October, has been to

unication with the out-

OPPOSED TO ALLIES

ISOLATE POWERS

IN BLACKMAILING CASE

CHIEF ORGANIZERS OF FRENCH RELIEF TAG DAY READY FOR MORNING CANVASS



MRS. J. B. McKILLOP and MRS. THOMAS GILLEAN, joint conveners of the tag-day committee that supervised the campaign to secure relief for the French. Mesda mes McKillop and Gillean headed the efficient organization vised the city so well, and were "snapped" as they were leaving on their first tour of inspection to see that all workers were in their places and properly equipped with flags.

FRENCH TAG DAY BRINGING IN GOOD RETURNS TO AID ALLIED NATION'S REFUGEES

Whole City Being Canvassed by I. O. D. E. Volunteer Workers, and \$700 Reported at 2:30 as First Partial Return From Vigorous Campaign That Is to Leave No One

Untagged. "Seven hundred dollars has al- 120,000 flags had been distributed to the ready been counted, with many boxes not yet touched, and many workers who have, as yet, not re-ported at all." This was the latest bulletin received by The Advertiser just before going to press this af-ternoon, from the French relief flag headquarters in Cronyn Hall. The taggers will continue to work through the day, and it is probable a number will be selling tags this

an official message to James W. shortly is taken as somewhat significant locally.

1 District Dattaions to go overseas looked who desired to contribute, the whole city for this occasion has been

ners, and shields in the tri-colors of lic.

France, bearing legends entreating help for the Verdun refugees.

Mothers tagged their babies, and the little tots who trotted beside the goreleased them. You don't claim that?"

Mr. Wilson says, practically, that these men are out of custody, since I little tots who trotted beside the goreleased them. You don't claim that?"

Mr. Bevier had been at the proceeding the process of the process of

Extra Tags Necessary.

Three Sons, Two Sons-In-Law

workers, and it was necessary to round up all the others available in town.

Took Command Today.

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Lieut.-Col. Graham, by long distance of the 142nd Battalion was killed in action in France on June 13. Yesterday word was received that his brother, Pte.

Took Command Today.

Lieut.-Col. Graham, by long distance telephone, informed The Advertiser that he had taken over his command today. He did not say who it was received that his brother, Pte.

There are people in London today who have not been tagged once, but three, four, five, half a dozen, and in sizes were already arriving in large numbers. Equally important, many of the automobiles promised to carry supplies automobiles promised to carry supplies. ion in France on June 13. Yesterday that his brother, Pte. today. He did not say who it was to face. Hancox of the Royal Warwickshire that had secured his reinstatement nor did he mention the probable fate of d

> mess men are out of the verdum refugees.
>
> Iittle tots who trotted beside the goreleased them. You don't claim that?"
>
> Mrs. F. J. Greenway held the official carts cried to be tagged also. The Mrs. Justice Haggart asked of Mr. Anpeople who wore tags smiled, even if they had rips in their coats and their suits were several seasons old. They were happy because they were helping others in much worse plight, the heroic of the suits was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made, in the custody of this they have been since the order of committal was made. rank of commander-in-chief of these motor transports, and it was, thanks they had rips in their coats and their "No." to her good generalship, that such ample suits were several seasons old. They By 8:30 o'clock the original order of people of France, who have been called

> > Serving Overseas In C. E. F.

Three sons and two sons-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Snelling,

Battalion and both of these have been

Pte. Gordon M, Snelling, aged 22. He was an employee of the Commercial

runk Company here before his en-

ith the 135th, but transferred to the

Oth just before that unit left London

Some weeks ago Pte. Vincent was r

orted wounded, but has returned he trenches and is again on duty.

aw, enlisted in the 135th and went

Bandsman Edgar Ganney, the second son-in-law, crossed with the 33rd.

He was a farmer near Bennington before he came to London to join the 33rd.

been reported wounded, one having been in the list last week.

Pte. Ed. Ganney. joined the C. E. F.

discuss plans for more stringent Mrs. Snelling is proud of her soldier sons and soldier sons-in-law. Her measures to cut the Central Powers two daughters are living with her while their husbands are serving overseas,

The following are the captains Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. R. A. not for the most part boys, H. Clinger, Mrs. Robert Wallace, s. H. E. Boomer, Miss Edith Greer, crease of 50; 750 deaths, an increase of 53; 750 deaths, an increase of 73, and 517 marriages, an increase of W. Ashplant, Miss M. Raymond, Mrs. two.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Sunday Morning.

Was Raised Here.

On Word of any kind has as yet been received from Camp Borden, the authorized fro

of bitterness which had been noticeable

GERMANS CLAIM ATTACKS NOT MADE BY "SUBS" Virtuously Affirm They Didn't Send

Two Ships to Bottom. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, via Sayville, Sept. 30. - Body Found Beside Railway Track

Neither the steamer Kelvinia nor the

steamer Strathtay were attacked by German submarines, it is stated by widow of competent authorities," according to a semi-official announcement today. "Consemi-official announcement today, "Consequently the reports in foreign newspapers, alleging that these steamers mystery has developed that has out warning, are untrue.'

London that the British admiralty had ink by a mine and not by a torpedo, had been reported. Twenty-eight as hostlers, and all were rescued. The British steamer Strathtay, from New York for Havre, was sunk on Sep-Pte. Harold Snelling, the oldest of the three boys, is also a member of the was reported to Washington that she 135th, and returned from Michigan to join it when he learned that his younger had been torpedoed, whether or not

without warning was not stated.

Americans were members of her crew. ext spring.

If is understood that the Allies will He was married after his enlistment.

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Mrs. Snelling is proud of her soldier sons and soldier sons-in-law. Her will have soldier sons and soldier sons-in-law. Her will have soldier sons-in-law. Her will have soldier sons-in-law. Her will have soldier sons-in-law. TAX COLLECTOR ILL.—Major Geo and all are hoping for a speedy conclusion of the war that will bring their not serious, although giving his relatives much concern.

INFANT MORTALITY **DURING SEPTEMBER** UNUSUALLY SEVERE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916.

40 Per Cent of Month's Deaths Infants.

CHOLERA INFANTUM CAUSE

Exacted Toll of 25 Little Lives -Heavy Birth Rate Recorded.

month of September was heavy, according to statistics prepared in City Clerk Baker's office. During the month of September there were 97 deaths month last year. Of these, 38 were of infants a year and under, or about 4 per cent of the total, a heavy toll. Cholera infantum and summer complaint were responsible for 25 of the deaths, or 60 per cent. There were five deaths due to pneumonia, six jaw, six to tuberculosis, four to diph to whooping cough and one to meningitis. Twelve of the persons succumb ing were over 70 years of age.

There was a heavy birthrate, 118 infants being born. This is an increase of five over the corresponding month

of 1915. There were 55 boys girls, showing that the war babies are Fifty-three marriages were recorded

994 births have been recorded, an in-

T. M. Graham, Mrs. Gilbert Ward, drs Emerson Nichols, Miss Constance Weld, Mrs. H. Higgins, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Marguerite Stuart, Miss The funeral of Mrs. James Smith, Miss Marguerite Stuart, Miss The funeral of Mrs. James S. Hammond, Mrs. Frank Oram, Mrs. Chivas, who died in St. Joseph's Hos

bus looking pins, the raw materials from which to evolve excellent substitutes W. D. F. Jarvis, Mrs. Fetterley, Mrs. The floral designs were elaborate effort, the people in the ranks have no

The pallbearers were: W. Sangster, Last year much regret was felt the Fisher, W. W. Kaiser, A. G. Mc- a retrenchment was necessitated. H. Fisher, W. W. Kaiser, A. G. Mc-Culloch, G. Bourne and E. Richards.

Road Baptist Church. They were Looking to the special thankoffering, largely attended by friends and relation to the coming week has been set apart

from the city. The floral offerings Presbyterian Church.

BURIED AT MOUNT PLEASANT. Tuesday, was buried at Mount Pleasant in the musical service on Sunday even-Cemetery on Thursday afternoon. The ing in Dundas Centre Methodist Church.

OLD CARADOC RESIDENT.

Amos Bevier of 655 Waterloo street

died unexpectedly at his home Thurs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Bevier, who is at present in Barrie.
Mrs. Edwin E. Dent, Mrs. Edwin Cottrill of Orillia, and Mrs. Wilfrid Speller

The quarterly communion service was been been deformed by the following the followi tricts, were drawn up and ready for action, gay in trappings of flags, banners, and shields in the tri-colors of the said they were in the custody of the said they were said they were in the custody of the said they were said they wer

DIES SUDDENLY. William Ellwood, an old reside

Mr. Andrews, after Mr. Wilson had for some time, but able to be around. He was over 80 years of age, and of a Friday. "to give the attorney-general retiring disposition. He was unmar further opportunity of arguing the ried, and is survived by one sister Miss Matilda, with whom he resided. The funeral will be conducted by Rev Dr. Flanders of the First Methodist Church on Sunday at 1:30 o'clock, and Real? nterment at Scottsville Cemetery, North street. CANADIAN'S WIDOW

DIES MYSTERIOUSLY

Near Los Angeles. Mrs. Margaret McBeth, aged 35 a wealthy Canadian con-

Sante Fe Railway tracks near Angeles a week ago, and as a result to papers received from there Cause of death is variously placed a

scided that the Kelvinia had been from Ontario when her body was discovered. Her husband had an estate and she had been visiting there. Connections are supposed to live it

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. Russell of 150 Colborne street

has returned home, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Follard of St. Marvin E. McCallum of London,

son of Peter McCallum, Mossley, is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital,

Change of Management

The Mallagh Bookshop, Limited, has engaged the services of William D. Mills, the well-known bookseller (formerly of the firm of John Mills, Limited), to manage their

A few changes have been made in the different departments, whereby our clerks will be in a position to handle

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Mallagh Bookshop, Limited

Congregational News of In-

terest to All Denominations in the City. A week from Sunday, October 7, special thankoffering collection will be the Maritime Provinces. It is hoped acture them. The next order sent out Lean, Mrs. Gilbert Ward, Mrs. Nichbot Street Baptist Church. They were the leaders of the church have gone for bolts of red, white olls, Mrs. H. E. Boomer, Mrs. M. Jack-olls, Mrs. Mrs. M. Jack-olls, Mrs.

were numerous.

The palibearers were J. Beith, C.
Beith, H. Beattie, A. Coutts, A. GilBeith, H. Beattie, A. Coutts, A. GilRev. W. L. Hiles of Thorndale were preach at both services on Sunday preach at both the Centennial Methodist Church,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY.

ECHOES OF BILLY SUNDAY.

The quarterly communion service will school will hold a rally on Sunday after

Church on Sunday evening.

RADICAL CLUB MEETING. John Cottam is to be the speaker ne Radical Club on Sunday evenir

October 1 at the First Church of Christ

Oct. 22.-Probation After Death. Oct. 29.—Everlasting Punishment Nov. 5.-Adam and Fallen Man.

BAPTIST RALLYS.

delivered by Capt. Hindson of the last second screen.

Mrs. McBeth was on her way back rom Ontario when her body was dis-Relation of the Church to the Sunday familiar in the applied arts. The actual School." At 7 o'clock, an evangelistic service will be led by the pastor and Capt. Hindson and at the close, there detail, also wounds, but not the actual vill be a reception of new members and brain substance. In other words differ Mrs. D. L. McCrae, wife of Rev. Dr. shown.

McCrae, will address the Sunday school rally of the Wortley Road Baptist The apparatus works as long as the Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon,

Rev. N. L. Ward, a missionary on furough from China, will conduct the 11 Scotchman, aged 20, a sergeant in the clock service on Sunday in Christ medical corps and working at the casus

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Military Goods

PEEL'S, Richmond Street Beverley, rector of St. Mark's Church

Rev. W. B. Metcalfe will preach at the Cathedral.

L A. will address the Men's Brothe hood of Askin Street Methodist Church MISSION TO LEPERS.

ject of characteristic originality for Sunday evening in the First Congregations of the First Congregation of the First Co GIVING FAMOUS LECTURE.

TALBOT STREET RALLY.

VISITING MINISTER SONS. "Why Let the Other Fellow Starve?" H. H. Bingham of the Talbot Stree s the subject which Rev. W. J. Ashton Baptist Church, and Rev. A. C. Bing has announced for his evening sermon ham of the Egerton Street Baptis

> PREPARATORY SERVICES. James MacKay, pastor of New St

"The inventor," says the Britisi Medical Journal, "believes the result: Dec, 3.-God, the Only Cause and are primarily due to the fact that the Dec. 10.—God, the Preserver of Man. nating electric fields of equal strength Dec. 17.—Is the Universe, Including and at the precise point where that meet a third electric field, whose facult lative potential force is thus released and can be converted into dynamic

Shows Living Tissues. Tomorrow will be rally Sunday in the majority of the Baptist churches of the sensitive needle, which works upon a revolving cylinder carrying a waxed In the afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ade- paper, tapping out little holes in the

The inventor is James Shearer, a,

our customers with greater promptness.

DEPARTMENT.

their purchase is for 5c or \$5.00.

What's Doing in

London Churches

or the real thing in the way of tags.

Ashe real thing in the way of tags.

Spittal, Mrs. W. Ashplant, Mrs. Gunn.

Miss Butler, Mrs. Duffield and Mrs.

Cemetery in a flower carriage.

Stevely Mrs. Stevely Mrs. Beddome dently of those who shape the ho mission policy of the church is the exists at On Saturday, Sept. 30, and days fol an happen lowing at 706 Dundas street.

The Elgar Ladies' Quartet will assist in the Empress Avenue Methodist

"Has the Expected War Revival Set music will be given by the choir. This in?" is the subject on which Rev. W. R. address will be timely in view of the McIntosh, the minister, will preach on Sunday morning in the King Street world-wide war.

preaching on the theme, "Our Work." camps this summer. In the evening

and his subject "Man's Destiny."

Oct. 1 .- Unreality Oct. 15.-Doctrine of Atonement.

Nov. 19.—Soul and Body. Nov. 26.—Ancient and Modern Necro- own organs, is released. ancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypno-

Dec. 31.—Christian Science,

MISSIONARY HOME.

thurch. In the evening, Rev. A. L. alty clearing station.

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Early Fall Wear Penman's Merino Underwear,

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will be the preacher.

ADDRESSING BROTHERHOOD.

The Mission to Lepers will meet Mon Rev. Dr. Silcox has announced a sub- Wellington street. Rev. Dr. Barber o

proposes preaching in the Hamilton Goucher, founder of the Women's Col dress on "The Progress of the Kingdor of Heaven in the Orient," in the Firs Methodist Church. Special missionar,

Rev. Rufus L. Wilson will occupy the Building of the Bridge."

A Continued From Page One

dement, the current from the patient

Newport News for Glasgow, was sunk on September 2. The state department in Washington was advised on September 2by the American embassy at London that the British admiralty had

Works While Life Lasts. body is alive and even until molecular death has occurred. After that it does

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY TO CHRISTOPHER GREASON

Fell Over Dead On Lawn From Heart Fallure.

Christopher Greason, aged 75, for 39

Death was due to heart-failure, al ugh Mr. Greason had been in his sual health when he left his family few moments before.

ame to London from St. Marys. Beides his wife he is survived by three sons and three daughters, Russell and John of London, and Wilfrid of Sarnia, and Mrs. Jukes and Mrs. Knowles years a resident of London, and well-known as a contractor and proprietor of London, and Mrs. Rusch of Cleveof a planing mill, fell over dead on the lawn in front of his home at 275 Nissouri are brothers.



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ASKING COURTS TO DECIDE IF CARTERS **ARE LIQUOR AGENTS**

License Board Lays Charge to Test the Law.

CONTENTION DEALERS'

Claim They Are Entitled to Representatives in This Province.

Whether persons acting as carters Ontario for liquor firms with headuarters in Quebec are to be consid-red as agents, and whether such rms are entitled to have agents here, will be decided when the decision in test case being made by the Ontario License Board is given out.

been acting as an agent.

The liquor dealers contend that they are entitled to have a representative in various parts of the province for the purpose of transmitting orders.

A local brewer stated to The Adver tiser that as far as he knew there were no actual agents of outside liquor firms in the city. Shopkeepers and others, he stated, kept supplies blank order forms, but the purchaser

"Other shopkeepers have becom carters," he said, "and merely deliver goods ordered from outside places. Their licenses entitle them to deliver all kinds of goods, but in the majority of cases 90 per cent of their delivery

s also notifying the holders of export warehouse licenses that they cannot sell to anyone in the province, whether would-be purchasers are legally entitled to buy or not.

ship Dairyman.

Friday of Chas. Spettigue, lot 22, concession L., Westminster Township, well-known dairyman and farmer. Bursting of a bloodvessel was the ac-

Mr. Spettigue was born 65 years ago, rm, which he worked with his brother,

Six children, a widow, and two brohers survive him. The brothers are Frank of the farm, and William of this city. Two of his sons, Edgar and Osmond, live in London, and two are at home—Jack and Bert. The daughters are Louise and

e and will be conducted by J. E. Holmes of the Ridout Street Methodist Church.

1916 TAXES BEING PAID

stallment Rush.

Reports show that the citizens are meeting their obligations well. of the total on the rolls, and it is expected that about 20 per cent more will be paid today, leaving only 5 per

cent yet to be collected. Exact figures will not be available

The Most Common Cause of This Trouble Is Poor Blood.

All conditions of depressed vitality tend to disturb the process of diges tion. There is not a disturbed condition of life that may not affect digestion. But few causes of the trouble are so common as thin, weak blood. It affects directly and at once the process of nutrition. Not only is the action of the gastric and intestinal glands diminished, but the muscular action of the stomach is weakened. Nothing will more promptly restore diresuve efficiency than good, red blood. Without it the normal activity of the

tomach is impossible. ent, and I could not rest night or day. was asked one day by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and consented

Williams' Pink Pills too highly." You can procure these pills through No other tire has suggested as much ine Company, Brockville, Ont.

COMPLETES TERM AS ORGANIZING LEAGUE LICENSE INSPECTOR HERE TO BRING FATHERS A. R. Galpin, After Eleven Years' Ser. INTO SCHOOL WORK

A. R. Galpin, for the past eleven years license inspector for the city of ondon, Friday afternoon turned over "Home and School" Do-Operaoffice and books to the newly appointed

inspector, J. E. Keenlyside.

Mr. Keenlyside has been fulfilling tion Planned by Staff. SYMPATHETIC the books an audit was asked by Mr. Galpin which was made by the pro-

New Scheme to Foster Closer Relationship Announced at

League" is a propability of the near future. The object is to promote a bet ter understanding between parents and teachers and to insure closer co-operation. From the fact that both fathers and mothers will have a part in this co He leaves on Monday for Brantford operative movement, its advantages have been pointed out, even over the Mothers' Clubs, which have rendered such service in connection with the olde chools of the city.

> The suggestion in regard to the n an address of welcome on Friday society.

a program of addresses and music. The speakers, Inspector Edwards, hairman Silverwood of the board of ducation, Thomas Rowe and Rev. Dr. F L Barber representing the city minwords being greeted with hearty ap-

It was evident that the large numbe one has any quarrel. But why dis-miss his boy victim or the subordinate sympathy with the idea.

Enjoyable solos were given by Mrs. Howe, Prof. J. C. Clark, Messrs. Mc-Culloch and Ballantyne, and reading All we know of this whole matter is by Miss Holland and Miss Sibyl Hig-the "fatherly" version published in the man.

attractively decorated with flowers and he school colors, red, purple and green The senior boys acted as ushers, wear refreshments were served by the senio did not take, even this, degrading un-British maltreatment like a man, and

DIPHTHERIA SCARE IS "SORE THROAT" ONL)

M. O. H. Declares Seven Cases Prove

eared to be diphtheria have proven to nedical officer of health, every case has f sore throat, and treatment for diph- honors from a Tennessee college of theria has consequently been discontinued. The disease was at first re-

Dr. Hill stated that the administraon of anti-toxin had been resorted to each case in order that no chances veloped into diphtheria.

No new cases or even suspected cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the health board, and every to fight the Hun in the trenches of prevent this disease from reappearing.

EFFICIENCY TEST

This Test Being Taken by Y. M. C. A. Boys This Year.

The Canadian standard efficiency test s the course being taken by the boys' department of the Young Men's Chris ian Association this year. This course has been successfully introduced by number of the Y. M. C. A., and also

many Sunday schools in Canada.

The third floor, now occupied by the Forest City Business College is to be converted into an addition to the boys' department this year. In the meantime the boys have two reading-rooms,

dining-room and an office. OPTIMISTIC AS TO WAR

Chaplain of 91st Battalion Writes From Edinburgh.

Rev. Dr. Gustavus Munro, Belgrave Place, South London, today received a etter full of high hope from Rev. Capt H. McGillivray dated Edinburgh

Capt. McGillivray, minister of Knor Church, St. Thomas, who is on leave of

GETTING READY TO WIND UP WORK OF PRESENT YEAR

Monday On.

The board of control will meet on Monday morning, and the council will have a total of \$900,000 for the year, a good figure, conditions considered. There is little of a controversial nature to be disposed of at either session. The council will soon wind up all the usiness for the year, save the considto the people in January.

WEDDING BELLS

HOOPER-WESTLAND. A quiet but pretty little wedding was olemnized on Thursday afternoon, Sep-

tember 28, at the home of Mrs. C. Westland, Brick street, when her niece, Miss Gladys Westland, was united in marriage to Percy Hooper. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Lloyd of Parkhill, formerly of Ridout Street Methodist Church. After a brief honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper will reside on Queen's avenue.

MUNRO-DORMAN. A quiet wedding was celebrated at the parsonage of the Talbot Street Baptist Church on September 19, when Bert Lee Munro, and Miss Emma Catherine Dor-

BUSINESS THRIVING, LABOR IS SCARCE IN CITY AT PRESENT

London reports to Bradstreet's say that Western Ontario business is unusually active. Country trade is especially brisk, and with record prices being paid for produce of all kinds, farmers are buying liberally. Hardware, groceries, boots and shoes and mil-linery lines are experiencing a thriving trade. Local retail business is brisk. Both cottons and woolens are scarce, and some lines of woolen goods are commanding a price 100 per cent in advance of that obtained before the war. Butter and eggs as wel as cheese are selling at higher figures than have been obtained for years. Labor is scarce. Collections continue to be good.

LONDON PRESBYTERIAL DOUBLES SUBSCRIPTION

Sends \$3,074.35 to W. M. S. in Past Year, as Against \$1,525.56.

Since January 1 the sum of \$3,074.35 has been forwarded from the London Ryerson Home and School League" | Presbyterial Women's Missionary Sowas made by Principal Alex. McQueen ciety to the treasurer of the provincial vening, when the staff of the school the best financial year in the history of the "at home" to the parents of the London Presbyterial, only \$1,525.56 pupils, Inspector C. B. Edwards, Chair-man A. E. Silverwood of the board of ment was made Thursday afternoon at education and several members of the board also being present.

About 300 in all attended, and, after being received by the principal and teachers, assembled in the auditorium in the first presbyterian Church by Mrs. McEachern, the treasurer.

One contributing factor to the large increase was a special Easter thank.

increase was a special Easter thank-offering to help in wiping out a deficit of the gential board. This amounted to \$1,161. Though the amount raised in Ontario last year was in advance of where conditions vere not so prosperalso believe it is the right, duty and sized the benefits to be derived in the deficit, which Ontario was called

Owing to the fact that she is leaving the near future to make her home in suelph, the resignation of Miss Hannah Little from the office of Missionary Messenger secretary was regretfully acepted. Miss Macdonald was appointed to take

er place. Resolutions of sympathy were moved

Mrs. Stevens of Melbourne, a member of the board, in the loss of her hus-band, Rev. Mr. Stevens, and to the wife and daughters of the late Rev. Dr the London Presbytery. Among out-of-town members who at

nded the meeting yesterday were Mrs. . H. Eastman of Port Stanley and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Westminster.

LONDON ARTISTS SCORE IN CONCERT

Make Good Impression at Port Rowan

Five London artists received quit an ovation at Port Rowan Thursday vening of this week, when they gav concert in the Princess Theatre Eggleston, violinst: Gladstone Paul of the London instrumental trio, which made for itself a most enviable rep e far less serious than at first sup- tation in the city last winter, and a assisting talent, Miss Luta Laymon, contralto, and Miss Lorna McGillivray harpist, a recent graduate with high

> Gladstone Paul who has done excelcello soloist, delighting by the beauty of his tone quality and his artistic

> rendering of his numbers. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs Frank W Paul, this city. An enthus ast over music, within the last coupl of years he has taken up cello playing in time not interfering with his busiess, and his progress has been s rapid that a successful career is pre-

licted for him.

The trip to Port Rowan and back was made by motor.

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

igh School Club of "Y" Has First Meeting.

Friday evening the High School Club f the Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting f the year. A banquet was held in the dining-room, after which the officers for he coming year were elected: Honorary president, G. F. Rogers; president Frank Brooks; vice-president, Gordon Henderson; secretary, R. Eckert; treasurer, F. White; membership committee, R. Gillies, D. McLean, F. Welford; program committee, E. Dennis, C. Cline and H. Windrum.

Arrangements were made for next riday night, when the High School Club will entertain the St. Thomas rugby team. It is expected that nearly one undred will attend this banquet.

\$39,710 REPRESENTED IN SEPTEMBER BUILDING

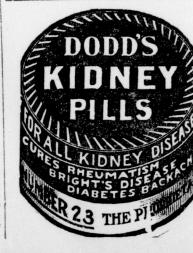
Returns for Month Slightly Under 1915 Figures.

During the month of September, 81 building permits were issued by Building Inspector Piper for a total of \$39 .-710. Last year the total was \$41,850 for September. The nine month's total is \$732,425, as compared with \$996,910 for the same period of 1915.

Building Inspector Piper expects to

EEDY-FRASER. NAIRN, Sept. 29.—John Eedy of Birr and Miss Jean Fraser of Nairn were mairied at the Presbyterian manse here today by Rev. W. D. Mc-The couple were unattended. They left on the noon train for Sar

nia, Petrolea and other points.



Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home. Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eyestrain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderfull free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses, and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear, I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be able to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Standard Drug and W. T. Strong sell it.

TO neglect your hair is to aid I time in the destruction of your youthful looks. Why grow old? Nice, luxuriant hair is merely a matter of care and cultivation. The experience of thousands has proved the reliability of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE for saving hair and and increasing its natural beauty. The intelligent use of of HERPI-CIDE eradicates that annoying cause of most hair troubles, dandruff, and prevents the hair from falling out. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE is the Original Germ Remedy for Dandruff. It possesses an exquisite fragrance, contains no grease, does not stain or darken the hair and is withal a dainty, delightful hair-dress-ing. It stops itching almost instantly. Applications at the better barber shops. Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co. Jewbro's

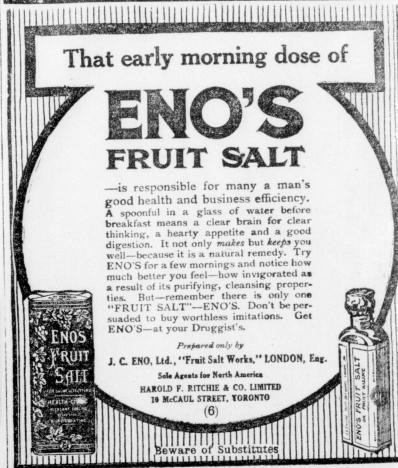


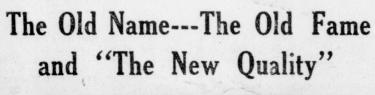
TRETCH the fabric of a Watson Spring Needle Ribbed garment. Now release it. Notice how it springs back into shape instantly. It's due to the spring needle ribbed machine which produces an elasticity in the fabric, possible in no other way.

Sold by the better class of shops in all popular styles, fabrics and



The Watson Manufacturing Company, Limited, Brantford, Ontario 10





CARLING B.& M.CO. LTD.

TRY IT-ABSOLUTELY NON-INTOXICATING.

The board will make a charge against a former shopkeeper who has forwarded the order himself.

is stated that the license board

cense in the city, so far has received no notification from the license board. He stated to The Advertiser that he had not interpreted the new law in this way, but would, of course, have to abide

DISEASE OF SICK HORSE CAUSED SUDDEN DEATH

sick horse caused the sudden death tual cause of death, but Mr. Spettigue's illness was caused from his treatment

and had been a long residence of the ownship. As a young man he was in usiness in Detroit, but returned to the

The funeral will be held on Monday

20 PER CENT MORE OF

Good Returns Reported at Second In-

The second installment of taxes is being paid, this afternoon being the last date on which it can be received without the addition of the arrears per-

first installment brought 75 per cent of justice,

The Hydro Shop

RELIEF FROM INDIGESTION

Thin, pale people who complain of ndigestion must improve the condition of their blood to find relief. The most active blood builder in such cases is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make the rich, red blood which quickly estores the digestive organs to their proper activity, and the dyspeptic who has hated the sight and smell of food now looks forward to mealtime with pleasure. As proving the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in curing indigestion, Miss Edith M. Smith, R. R. No. 4, Perth, Ont., says: "I can honestly say I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My stomach was terribly weak and I suffered from indigestion and sick headache, and was always very nervous. I was troubled this way for nearly three years. and in that time took a great deal of octors' medicine, which, however, did not help me. I could not eat anything without experiencing the most agonizing dain. My sick headaches were most vio-

to do so. After taking them some time continued to take them steadily for several months, until I found that I was completely cured. While taking the pills I gained both in strand the pills I gained both in strength and weight, and I feel it impossible to praise There is individuality in

vincial department and just completed During his eleven years service as icense inspector, Mr. Galpin has seen many changes in the liquor and hotel Staff's "At Home." situation in the city.

Previous to the going into effect of the Ontario Temperance, the greatest change in the situation was made a great of the properties of four change in the greatest change in the greatest change in the greatest of t A "Ryerson School Home and School year ago when a reduction of four licenses was made by former Inspec-Galpin was appointed treasurer of the Canadian Order of Foresters during its convention held in the city

the home of the order, and will assume the duties of his new office at once.

He will not move his family to Brantford until the end of this year.

vice, Turns Office Over to Successor.

the duties of inspector since Septem ber 18, but before finally turning over

vesterday.

or Galpin.

PEOPLE P Is This a Square Deal?

VOICE OF THE

To the Editor of The Advertiser: We read in the press that Graham, Renton and Belanger are dismissed from the army, and then again we read

that such is not the case, and so it As one who believes that, ordinarily, military discipline should be a law sufficient unto itself and end there. John Garvey Jun. of John Garvey & I also believe it is the right, duty and sized the benefits to be derived in the Sons, the only holder of an export privilege of every British subject to way of better understanding from such use his voice in support of strict mili- gatherings as that of last evening, his

grading tyrannical abuse committed in plause, as was the proposal that the the name of military law. "get together" assemblies be frequently the name of military law. The Graham flogging case needs no comment; it's the limit. With the dismissal or resignation of its author no who, on the orders of his superior

inflicted this damnable, degrading, unBritish chastisement? press. We read of this boy's "crime sheet," its "pages," and the number Harpers at intervals during the program and character of his alleged "of-fences." From the same "fatherly" ource we are told he is "not vicious,"

s full of "pep," "was a soldier that had fine prospects," etc. There is no intimation that Belanger the absence of visible resentment—no matter what he felt—speaks volumes for his self restraint and soldierly

Aside altogether from any sentiment n this matter, the people of London have a direct interest in the victim of his tyrannical barbarity. This boy was recruited to "London's Own," a volunteer for King and coun-

arents' lovalty gave him up, to serve he Empire and obey military to submit to Prussian indignities in ur own army? Never! Admittedly, Belanger was a soldier of fine prospects, for whom the enlistafternoon from the family residence to ment, maintenance and development ex-Mount Pleasant Cemetery. It will be pense has been paid for months past. vices" to "calathumpian processions have been resorted to get men with

'pep," and an absence of the "yellow," we are still short of men, and our sons and brothers at the front call to us for might be taken in case the disease dehelp: men with "pep" and soldierly pos-Must this boy fall at the hands of this ower-mad, home-grown Prussianism when he is needed, willing and capable possible

France and Flanders? No one questions our present need of stimulant to recruiting right here London. Everyone knows of the still vacant places in the ranks of "London's

Does anyone suggest this boy's degraation or his dismissal would be a tonic to this end-we trow not! In the name

THE PARENT OF THREE SOLDIERS London, Sept. 29, 1916. Hindus Shun Canada To the Editor of The Advertiser:
As no doubt you are aware, Sir Rab indranath Tagore, the Hindu poet, has arrived in the United States to give a ries of lectures before the universities etc. Through a personal letter of intro him yesterday. He arrived here Tues day evening, so I considered I was

ndeed favored to have met him so soon He is a very distinguished looking with beautiful brown eyes, and decidedly Hebraic cast of countenance He is very tall and wears a squar cap of plush, and a gown of blue matrial. His hair is thick and wavy and N. lightly tinged with grey as is also his beard. His voice is rather thin at as he continues speaking. He is very absence as chaplain of the 91st Batgrave and dignified, but very gentle and talion, speaks most optimistically of kind and quite approachable. One is the outlook in regard to the war. impressed at once with the fact that he is a man set apart, and is the true philosopher and poet. He reminded me in the way of Mount Sir Donald, the highest point in the Rockies, whose head is always in the clouds, and yet

his songs and writings are sung by the most simple and ignorant, and are Council Will Have Little to Do From the songs of the people.

Among things mentioned. I asked him if he would visit Canada, and he said most emphatically, "No;" he would never visit Canada on account of the manner in which his countrymen had been treated by the Canadians He said that he had been invited to both Toronto and Montreal, but refused to go, and he wishes this published and generally known. He said ne was asked to go ashore at Victoria but refused. He said he would never set foot on Canadian soil or that of Australia, while his countrymen were treated as they were. I hope you will publish this, as it is his wish and desire. He said, of course, things would not change until the pyschology of

nations was changed. I have been through the United States, and Canadian Pockies all summer. and do not expect to be east for some little time vet, but I should like you to publish this interview. I expect to meet Mr Tagore again, and

Dunlop "Traction" Tires

man, Ailsa Craig, were united in mar-riage by Rev. H. H. Bingham. The any dealer in medicine or by mail, post to the artist as Dunlon Traction Tread paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes of state of the artist as Dunlon Traction Tread young couple were unattended, and after a wedding trip will make their home terms with the probability of the artist as Dunlon Traction Tread young couple were unattended, and after a wedding trip will make their home to the artist as Dunlon Traction Tread young couple were unattended, and after a wedding trip will make their home.

"I FEEL LIKE A

FRUIT A TIVES" Brought 500 Yards of Trenches Capthe Joy of Health After Two Years' Suffering

tured East of Les Boeufs.

BATTLE NEAR THIEPVAL

Section of Trench, But Are Driven Out.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-Today the British forces on the Somme front reached out toward

twenty-four hours.

danes have done useful work, atcking the enemy's reinforcements on

the move. Yesterday enemy aircraft patrolled actively behind their own

ROAD COSTS \$3,175,

lin Government \$6,923.

Civil Engineer Gives Actual Value of

Work in Emerson.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- Before the roa

ommission yesterday afternoon, D. R.

Baribault, civil engineer, said he valued the work on the roads in Emerson con-stituency at \$3,175, which cost the Rob-

22-Year-Old Emperor of Abyssinia Is

Deposed.

claimed "Empress of Ethiopa."

did not materially affect the

CARLISLE SCHOOL FAIR

[Special to The Advertiser.]

AILSA CRAIG, Sept. 29.—Although a heavy rain visited this section it

fair held at Carlisle school on Thurs-

sented, Carlisle, Nairn and McEwan's,

the exhibits of high order. The boys

were given prizes for vegetables, roots,

grains and poultry with Mr. Sims,

showing the different school sections.

vegetables, the display to be three

There was a Red Cross booth, where

gether, everyone present enjoyed this

affair much. The teachers and pu-pils are to be congratulated on their

effort to make this annual fair such

The collection of flowers were extra

The attendance was good and

when three schools were

IS GIVEN "THE HOOK"

MENELIK'S GRANDSON

GOVT. PAYS \$6,923

Heavy Fighting Near Thiepval.

There has been heavy fighting about Thiepval. The British were forced out of a section of a trench, which they regained later. Prisoners to the number of 521 have been taken in the last snowy heads and long rous of white flower, and the sea of snowy heads and long rous of white

ber of 521 have been taken in the last snowy heads and long rows of white

blossoms made a spectacle not soon to



MADAM LAPLANTE.

35 St. Rose Street, Montreal, April 4. | Way. For over two years I was sick and iserable. I suffered from constant Headaches, and had Palpitation of the Heart so badly that I feared I would die.

all. I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' as a last rounded. ort. After using three boxes I was Heavy greatly improved and twelve boxes made me well. Now I can work all day and here are no Headaches, no Palpitation, o Heart Trouble, no Constipation, no Pain or Kidney Trouble and I feel like new being-and it was 'Fruit-a-tives' that gave me back my health.

"MADAM ARTHUR LAPLANTE." Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

BAUGH IS FOUND GUILTY.

TORONTO. Sept. 29.—Edward Levi Baugh, Montreal financial agent, was found guilty of conspiracy by a jury in the general sessions court this even-ing. Baugh was remanded in custody when he will be sentenced by Judge ester. Judge Winchester agreed o state a reserve case on certain upon which Baugh was found guilty of baving conspired between May 28 and fuly 6, 1915, with Albert J. Garipy

Cure Children's Colds By External Treatment

Mothers Will Find Nothing So Speedy and Reliable as Old-Time "Nerviline."

It's really a sname to upset a young

bandage. This treatment WON'T fail.
Your boy will be feeling better in half an hour, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you have warded off perhaps a cold, or grippe, or illness that

might have laid him up.

Nerviline is mighty good for prevent ng colds and for breaking up a bad one, too. For general family use it cures all sorts of external aches and pains—you simply can't beat it. Try it for earache, toothache, neuralgia, sciatica, ame back, rheumatism, or lumbago. Wherever there is congestion, inflamma-tion or pain in the joints or muscles, Nerviline will cure mighty quick. The large, 50-cent, family-size bottle is so conomical, so useful, it should be ent size. Dealers anywhere sell Ner

FEEL FINE! DON'T BE SICK, BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Enjoy life! Stop the headaches announces that he has been succeeded colds, bad breath. sour stomach.

10-cent "Cascarets" is best cathartic for men,



your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like candy before going to bed, and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, and cold

gone and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25 cent box at any drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleaning you ever experi-enced. Stop sick headaches, bilious spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath and constipation. should give cross, peevish, feverish, bilous children a whole Cascaret any time They are harmless and never gripe or

Women by Hundreds NEW BEING" BRING THE BRITISH Sob With Emotion at NEARER VILLAGES Billy Sunday Meeting



Billy Sunday

British aeroplanes have continued to do effective work, despite unfavorable weather. North of Ypres, in the neighborhood of Bertincourt, a huge explosion was observed, according to an official report this afternoon. Sn.oke ascended 9,000 feet, apparently from a large ammunition dump, which was blown up.

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Tonight's official statement says:
"Rain fell heavily today and except for intermittent shelling there was for intermittent shelling there was little activity on our centre and our little activity on our

vards of enemy trenches.

"In the Thiepval area there was heavy fighting round the Stuff redoubt. Having taken an important spection of the Hessian trench we were forced out of it by a counter-attack but regained it later in the day.

One of the section diving the last be suddenly turned and section of the section diving the last be suddenly turned and as suddenly turned and up-

forced out of it by a counter-attack but regained it later in the day.

"In this section, during the last twenty-four hours, we have taken prisoners eight officers and 521 men.

"In spite of the weather our agent."

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"The devil would bank his fires if the mothers of boys and girls would watch the companions and pastimes and habits of their children. You know "You'd better get something into your old empty heads and keep your boys erals and 43 Conservatives. 'In spite of the weather our aero- it, too.

For Wine Guzzlers and Dancers.

patrolled actively bening their own lines, but showed little enterprise.
One enemy machine was destroyed.
One of our own machines has not re
One of our own machines has not re
The text (which was levely a strong of the part of the The text ionight was Exodus xi: 9: "Take this child and nurse it for me.

ti's really a sname to upset a young child's stomach by internal dosing, when external treatment will so promptly break up a cold.

When your boy comes in after play with his feet soaking wet, his throat noarse and sore, his little chest tight noarse and sore, his little chest light no

hoarse and sore, his little chest tight court and Morval. This atternoon's and congested, just apply Nerviline, court and Morval. This atternoon's "If you want to find real, true greatness, look toward the cradic. Launching a court and Morval. This atternoon's "If you want to find real, true greatness, look toward the cradic. Launching a look or girl to live for Jesus Christ is a greater feat than launching a salways With throat, and put lots of Nervinne on aeropiane was attacked by our phots his chest and rub it right in. To make Nerviline penetrate more quickly cover his chest and throat with a hot flannel his chest and th "If men had half as much grit as women there would be different stories

written about many homes.

"Moses was a chosen vessel of the Lord, and God wanted him to get the right kind of a start, so He gave him a good mother.

"Somebody has said, 'God could not be everywhere, so He gave us mothers.' written about many homes.

Most any kind of an old stick will do for a daddy, but a mother must be

"If every boy and every girl today had a good mother, the saloons and brothels would go out of business tomorrow."

RUPPRECHT DECLARES HE CANNOT PREDICT EVERY WOMAN'S AMBITION OUTCOME OF DRIVE

BERLIN, Sept. 28, via London, Sept. 29.—(Delayed).—The latest fighting on the Somme evidently has not shaken the confidence of the German military leaders in London. Sept. 30.—11:55 a.m.—Emperor Lidj Jeassu of Abyssinia has been their ability to prevent a breach in their line. The Berliner Tagedeposed at Addis Ababa. Lidj Jeassu blatt's special war correspon is 22 years old, and a grandson of Emperor Menelik, whom he succeeded interviewed Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, commander of the German forces on the Somme. Tuesday, and the crown prince's MENELIK'S DAUGHTER EMPRESS. utterances expressed complete con-Rome, Sept. 30.—Via Paris, 10:45 a.m. Delayed.)—A dispatch from Addis fidence in the situation for the present and the future. The crown prince is quoted as having said that since the offensive began the Entente Allies had gained some ground, but there could be no thought of this decisively changing baba, Abyssinia, reporting the dehronement of Emperor Lidj Jeassu, by Cuizero-Zeoditu, a daughter of the late King Menelik, who has been pro-

the situation.
"It is impossible to predict how things will go hereafter," said Prince Rupprecht, "but one thing is certain, namely, that we have everything so thoroughly prepared that we are able to contemplate the situation with equanimity

ROYAL PARTY AT MONTREAL. MONTREAL, Sept. 29 .- The Duke of Patricia, visited the Grey Nunnery Convalescent Home this morning, after which the duke paid a flying visit to tion; a fine exhibit in every line was health-bringer and body-builder, Ferro representative of agriculture, as judge. The girls entered competitions for baking, sewing, embroidery, etc., with Mrs. Currie and Mrs. H. McLurg, Ailsa Craig, as judges.

which the duke paid a flying visit to the Khaki Convalescent Home on Belmont street and the Khaki League Home on McTavish street. His Royal Highness also reviewed the 242nd For-Alisa Craig, as judges.

Besides these prizes there were prizes for the best writing and map drawing of Canada and Middlesex,

Tonight a reception to the duke was nent military and businessmen of the

good, as was also the forest leaves, weeds and insects. A special prize was given for the best collection of GIVEN LEAVE OF AE GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE. LONDON. Sept. 29. - Count Paul day. Wolff-Metternich, the German ambas-Besides the exhibits there were races for the children, in which all ages took part and received money a leave of absence, says a Berlin dispatch received in Amsterdam and transmitted by Reuter. During his absence

one could buy ice cream, etc. Lunch was also served, and, taking it altominister at The Hague. NILESTOWN NOTES.

certainly not reach an early end. 'We can reckon on an offensive of great persistence, and with heavy attacks, accompanied by an enormous expenditure of ammunition. But we have taken precautions. Our artillery has been reinforced, and likewise our aero plane corps and our fliers have had fine successes in the past few days, although they have had hard fighting against increased num bers. Our artillery derives advantages from the successful work of the aeroplanes, after having formerly been much exposed to ob-"Our troops have been striking with the utmost strength, and the enemy has found the nut too hard to crack. It is my distinct opinion that the enemy is trying to force

this year, and he has not yet suc-ceeded. He will have to put up with a winter campaign and continue his fighting next year. LAMBETH, Sept. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodhull on Thursday. The school fair was well worth men

a decision at this spot and during

Mrs. Vansickle and children of Flor- it feeds and nourishes, because it con ence are visiting with Mrs. Bourne tains the elements that build up sity Company on the Champ De Mars.
The ladies of the Red Cross Society
The ladies of the Red Cross Society
Will serve lunch at their booth on the everywhere, 50c per box. 6 boxes for sold at the Mount Royal Club, prominent military, and businessmen of the The male chorus will sing at even- Company, Kingston, Ont. ing service on Sunday.

visitor with Mrs. House on Thurs-Mrs. Will Love of London was a visitor with Mrs. Frank Dores on

BE BRIGHT, WELL, STRONG, RESTORE YOUTHFUL LOOKS!

physical collapse, cleanse, and strengthen and build up your system. The one remedy for that tired, droopy feeling NILESTOWN, Sept. 29.—Harry Piggott, a successful young agriculturist of this community, is putting up a for that tired, droopy feeling for that tired of all tonic medicines BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.
London, Sept. 30.—9:52 a.m.—Lloyds
Agency reports that the British steamer
Rallas has been sunk.

The Rallas was a steamer of 981 tons, built in 1914. She was owned by the Cork Steamship Company. Her recent movements have not been reported.

Of this community, is putting up a fine residence.
Charles Morehouse has bought a fine new automobile.
The corn crops are rapidly disappearing. Silo filling is in full progress.
The Thanksgiving and anniversary church service here will be held on Sunday. October 8. Special preaching and music are being prepared for.



[Special to The Advertiser.]

he building.

TORY MAJORITY FOR SENATE IS ASSURED AT NEXT ELECTION

Deaths Bring Parties Near Equal Footing.

DOZEN TO BE NAMED

Liberal Majority Will Be But

for intermittent shelling there was little activity on our centre and our right wing of the battle front. Some slight progress was made east of Les Boeuts, where we occupied 500 the street of the st

grim reaper keeps on at his work a the rate averaged during the last year there will be enough vacancies added to the existing dozen to effect change of control.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 30.-Joseph Talis shot and probably fatally woundto adjust differences which had caused

NOW EASILY SATISFIED

Hollow cheeks with dark lines un the eyes, how a woman hates them! But rosy cheeks, clear skin, and bright eyes, give them to a woman and she is

The woman who attracts, whose fresh, dainty complexion compels admiration, is always careful of her health particularly of her blood condition. Bad complexion always means bad blood. Girls, don't let your blood grow thin or watery. To do so brings on haggard

looks and declining strength. Many a woman who has allowed herself to rundown, to develop that tired. worried look, has built up again in this simple way. Why don't you try it?

At the close of every meal, just take two small chocolate-coated Ferrozone Tablets-any person can do this in a minute. The action of Ferrozon is apparent at once. It sets you up makes you feel good, starts up your a petite, aids digestion, brings that oldtime feeling of youth into the system

Ferrozone puts you on the right road the one leading to health.

Not a man, woman or child needing blood, vigor, endurance-not a W. E. Hanley were visitors with Mrs. who is weak, nervous or sickly, not a nmediate help from Ferrozone. As a tonic and restorative,

zone is unrivalled. It cures becaustrengthen. For better looks and bet-

ENIERY CLOTH, GLASS, FLINT AND GARNET PAPERS IN SHEETS AND ROLLS

Genuine Emery "Wellington" Knife Polish, SILVERSMITHS' SOAP PLATE POWDER, ETC.

WELLINGTON MILLS, LONDON ENGLAND.

IN ARVA TOMORROW

AGAINST FIERCE ODDS Anniversary Services October 29-Improvements at Flour Mill. [Special to The Advertiser.] noon-Races Cancelled.

ARVA, Sept. 29.—The Medway Red cross Circle held the monthly meeting GODERICH, Sept. 29.—The last day the Goderich fair was a failure as here, a number of ladies being present.

A quantity of work was returned, and

Christmas place in the court had pade to press the sore spot. ar as the weather was concerned.
The rain continued until the afternoon and completely spoiled the race track. Christmas cheer is being contem-lated for the boys at the front. The Methodist Sunday school will be used and full leaves no scar. Get a 25c bottle of Orchestra will assist in the music.

The flour mill is undergoing im-The fair has proved to be a successin spite of the bad weather.

and new water wheels. The Methodist Church will hold an niversary services October 29. Silo filling is now general in this vicinity. The corn crop is not a large

Absolutely Painless

> PUTNAM'S EXTRACTOR makes the corn go without



THE FINEST BREW-DIRECT TO YOU.

Send your Orders for Regal to Montreal. Prompt delivery will be made from Hamilton.

NO DELAY.

\$1.70 a case (2 doz.) reputed pints. \$2.50 a case (2 doz.) reputed quarts.

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HOLLWEG'S SPEECH.

uthoritative speech. While the kaiser is not the slightest reason to doubt the neers at Britain as too contemptible an accuracy of the final British statement enemy to worry about, and his trusted while Germany was a self-confessed eutenants, who are authors of official Har. It is, therefore, natural to believe statements, slur over the actions be- the statements of German survivors tween the British and Germans, Chan- that the German losses were colossal, cellor Hollweg tells the Reichstag Great that probably twenty destroyers were Britain is "the most egotistical, fiercest lost, and at least one other battleship, and most obstinate enemy." Against her the indorses the use of any weapon which would really aid in conquering her. His opposition to submarine attacks on barely able to make port. Admira perchantmen shows he has little faith | Jellicoe's report on the battle stated He vigorously denies that all Ger- when the battleships got into it, the

situation will probably extend to Sir there was not a chance for saving his Robert Borden. Does he indorse such life, and callously stood 30 feet away to outbreaks or does he stand by the pro-

atterance, at the following excerpts will to come on to St. Thomas and take back me with its thumb to its nose, but that and after the peace of Versailles she of the Government's policy of masterful inactivity, one is forced to conclude either that they (the members) are ut
locome on to St. Thomas and take back is about as far as my acquaintance with its thumb to its nose, but that is about as far as my acquaintance with its nose, but that is about as far as my acquaintance with it goes."

Ships Rush to Rescue.

When they saw the terrific fighting waged by Collingwood two French and two Spanish ships, four in all, rushed to the rescue. Now it was five of Royal Sovereigns. She was a 150 author of Royal Sovereigns. She was a 150 author of Royal Sovereigns. The modern treatment is about as far as my acquaintance with it goes."

LIKELY.

"George says he's got to satisfy Mceither that they (the members) are ut-

West took many hundreds of workers from factories busy on war orders, simply because no effort had been made by the Government to prepare for the harvest, and warns it that such neglect cannot continue in the concluding words: "The Government sadly misjudges the temper of the Canadian people if it imagines that party allegiance will survive the strain of such short-

WHAT HAPPENED.

HE KAISER talks of his battle fleet having now been fully refitted. Several of the big ships lost on June 1, would have to be refitted by divers. Perhaps it may be interesting at this time, four months after the event, to review soberly the results

SPITE OF ALL Germany's boasted vessels in all. Great Britain has ofoperence of plans, there is, as has ficially placed her loss at three battle which great divergence exists- eight destroyers, fourteen in all. There mployed to the fullest extent. This is while their return fire "was not effec-It means that the Hun has tive and the damage caused to ou probable that he is referring to the air ships were considerably damaged, but If that is being employed to the the greater portion had returned to

have co-operated was hors de combat. with the legal authorities. probably show a larger use of aircraft a man. Look at King Constantine,

THE MAJOR'S MISTAKE.

cause the allied commanders probably withdrawing them rapidly enough.

orting chance. Quite so; it is not von Hindenburg, and expect them to do people there.

THE BAR VS. ROGERS.

MEMBERS OF Manitoba's Bar Assodert is revolting in the extreme, as sure cast by Hon. Robert Rogers on the judiciary, and it is only right and seemly that this protest should come first from the minister's province.

This is only the beginning. Other bar

THE BAR VS. ROGERS.

A deserving the strongest condemnation of the whole civilized world.

The story of how Oliver met his death is revolting in the extreme, as death is revolting in the extreme, as will be agreed by all who read the report of the inquest in Friday's Advertiser. There is no need to enter into all the details here, but the horrid fact stands out that, having run over the first from the minister's province.

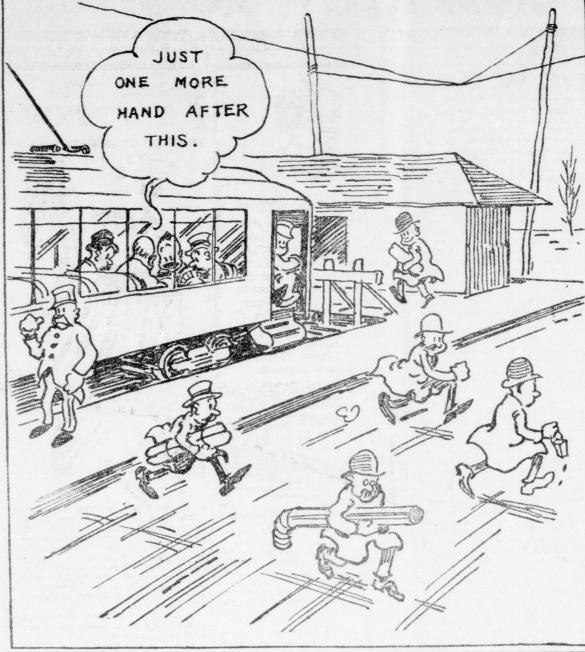
This is only the beginning. Other bar associations may be expected to follow suit, and the embarrassment of the situation will probably extend to Sir Robert Borden. Does he indorse such to watch the supposed corpse. THIS no public work be undertaken during (the predecessors in history of the present admiralty) strongly remonstrated that its single handed advance positively appalled the French admiral, Vil-

publication, whose leading editorial is full of them. Speaking of its temporizing methods, the magazine says they "also begin to the speaks for a whole the sovereign of the seas, although the solvereign of the seas, although the solvereign of the seas, although the solvereign of the seas, although the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the line close under thing but the "Sovereign of the seas, although the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the line close under thing but the "Sovereign of the seas, although the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the line close under thing but the "Sovereign of the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the line close under the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to call her any passed through the sailors still declined to cal simple, and localing could induce them the stern of the Spanish Hagship. As speaks, the magazine says they "allying on the track without troubling speaks the dying lie of a military to use the prefix "Royal." Altogether he did this, in obedlence of Nelson's to find out if he were dead? And clique fighting frantically in defence to find out if he were dead? And clique fighting frantically in defence to find out if he were dead? And clique fighting frantically in defence to find out if he were dead? abinet) has any mind to make up," and, what of the man who knew him to at the last ditch. votes of her people will one day show, though the victim had the plague? Was "Money talks, you know, andbut the men who comprise the Govern- he just a coward or worse? And, again, "You may be right," acknowledged ment are slackers of the worst kind if what of Superintendent Northcott, who, they persist in negativing the desires of instead of ordering a doctor to the scene instead or ordering a doctor to the

by the fastest available motor car, on does or not. I sometimes see it in the Frankness characterizes the editorial receiving the report, told the conductor distance, making derisive gestures at ever, never took part in any action, it be a fight of ship against ship.

terly incompetent to administer Can- credible; it shocks decent Canadians to ada's affairs in this time of crisis or the soul. Surely the authorities will that they attach more importance to not allow the case to rest without takthe preservation of their political life ing further action. They cannot fail to than to winning the war." "Canada is take every precaution against a repetiin sore need of a Lloyd George today, tion of such a thing. Men who, in Enough of politicians! Give us a states- their eagerness to let a fire brigade get Industrial Canada is out for national ing gates too soon and thus uninten- pro service, and arraigns the Government for tionally permit a fatality, are held on a failing to organize the Dominion's in- serious criminal charge, and surely their dustrial forces, and by its inactivity offence is not on a par with those com-

hampering the manufacture of munitions and delaying deliveries. Living at the End of the Line Is a Distinct Advantage to stand the wild ardor of the Northumbrians. Down came the enemy's colors, shot clean away. For a moment is the Card-Fiend Commuter.



So badly was the German fleet bring the dead to life again, but means tacking Riga. The fleet that was to power to take the necessary action lies

Fear of losing his job worries many Bruce County is to invade Londo

should atone to the Allies for past the first man-of-war to enter the harmisdeeds by granting them a few bor. She was also the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off Cadiz in the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off Cadiz in the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the party of the party layer for past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the party layer for past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the party layer for past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the party layer for past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the past the first man-of- 1804, she joined the fleet off the past the pa

tion of the whole civilized world. that hail of shells in the air. 1518, when her admir Howard, lost his life.

member? This question is inevitable, phone for instructions, leaving one man phone for instructions are also be added to the description of the manufacture of th

LONG DISTANCE TALK.

-half a crown in the pound, you know."
"Oh! my dear, how do you manage?" "I give him dinner less pudding, and I can see it's making him think."

STORIES OF BRITISH NAVAL HEROISM Maidre do Dois. "She Should Be

Called the Royal Devil" Written for The Advertiser by Judge Barron of Stratford

Dedicated to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

other respect they resemble the living, for they sometimes in the British navy inherit the names of fighting ships that have gone before. For example, at Portsmouth in 1883 there was laid down the first class battleship (Poya) Sove

Then came the "Royal Sovereign" of

Now, in fair play, the weatherman should atone to the Allies for the "Sovereign" of Henry VII was in 1893, and having joined in the long in Hollweg's speech—he justifies any measures Britain may see fit to take to end the war. If Germany should use to end the war. If Germany should use every available weapon, it stands to reason he will approve of Britain doing likewise. Let us then hear no more whining about starvation, "tanks," imported war material, and restraint of trade. They are all indorsed by the German who are receiving chancellor.

THE RAR VS. ROGERS.

IMPRILY TO DIE.

misdeeds by granting them a few weeks of ideal weather.

IN WIDENCE of inhumanity and brutal weeks of ideal weather.

Weeks of ideal weather.

The City of Paris loan of \$50,000,000 was ten times oversubscribed in New York within twelve hours. How long was ten times oversubscribed in New York within twelve hours. How long would a Berlin loan take?

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Frederick Palmer is allowed to witness attack on Schwaben redoubt from a few to carry heavy guns, and the successful change from the previous population of the larger armament of 1894, the file of Trafeary from the previous population of the fleet off Cadiz in time for the deet of the deets of the fleet off Cadiz in the carry heavy guns, and the successful change from the previous population of the larger armament of 1894, the file of Trafeary from the previous population of the fleet off Cadiz in the carry heavy guns, and the suc

THAT THE Dominion Government is "dawdling away valuable time on a compromise scheme of national registration, which it knows very well is going to be ineffective, if not actually barried of results," is the statement of Incompanient in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

This is not the only bouquet handed to the Borden Administration by this publication, whose leading editorial is saw have been, as the publication, whose leading editorial is saw have been, as the publication, whose leading editorial is saw have been, as the publication, whose leading editorial is saw have been as the proposal the war, unless of the strictest necessisty, and that where possible works sity, and that where possible works against the king's daring proposal. "The art and wit of man cannot," they said, shift of the service dark and with of the war, unless of the strictest necessisty, and that where possible works on wauthorized be deferred. Referred to London for consideration, especially to "Overlord" Beck.

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Compare the war, unless of the strictest neces against the king's daring proposal. "The art and wit of man cannot," they said, "build a ship fit of the service with three tiers of ordnance." The king however, had his way, and his against the king's daring proposal. "The cole in twelve or fifteen actions, ending and fell into the water, and at the with the terrific fight at Barfleur. Her same time, at pistol distance, poured a fate was a sad one. In January, 1696, trebly shotted broadside into the Santa after her last return from duty, she Ana, disabling fourteen guns and strikcaught fire from a naked light between ing down, it is said, no less than 400 decks and was burnt to the water's men. Then putting his helm hard over the captain got his ship to leeward of the Spanish flagship and fought her actually with muzzle to muzzle.

1701-a still larger ship. She, how- enemy, however, were not willing to let Ships Rush to Rescue.

war, whether the queen wants it o next week, and there will be no de- Ships at sea have often been de- Sovereign tackled them both, and fi- and no place to go.

THE HOURS OF PLAY. front gain increased importance "be- never be broken, if they insist upon cause the allied commanders probably withdrawing them rapidly anough and this name for a British warship and thus it came about that alone and difficult to play, sand this name for a British warship is just as old as the modern navy of is just as old as the modern navy of Great British.

The first "Sovereign" was sent affoat. The first "Sovereign" was sent affoat at Hamble on the Hamble River—the Portsmouth of mediaeval times—in the Portsmouth of the first of the Tudor monreign of the Tudor monreign of the Instance of the admirably man-Belgium and nearly overe few defenders of the props well. But when the police
to end their crimes oute thieves, the latter declare
they are not being given a
to end they are not being given a
they are not being the form the finest of the Stovereign" was sent afloat
the Humble River—the
the thamble River—the
they are not being the fine de

Look at me! I'm big an' tough an' can

caused the enemy to stop, but they dis-covered their mistake, and at it they

went again. Their fight seemed to be

more desperate on account of the first scare, but little by little the British

gained, and then with a crash the sides

of the Santa Ana were beaten in. Down

came her topmasts, encumbering her

guns, and when these were rendered

useless by the wreckage she lowered

her flag just as Hardy's first message

came that Lord Nelson was dangerous-

ly wounded. This had only just been read when the senior surviving officer of the Santa Ana handed his sword to

Collingwood. "What ship is this," he said, "to which we have to strike?"

"The Sovereign, the Royal Sovereign,"

AIT A MINUTE!

Germany will persevere until victory

Everything is going up, and we ex-

They are complaining that

funny story during his cam-

paign. Who'd expect a hunk of

* * *

It is rumored that Sir Sam Hughes, Sir Clifford Sifton and Billy McLean

want to start a third party. And yet a lot of folks say that there is no

* * *

because of the lack of dyestuffs, we read. This is going to be fearfully

Women should flirt, says that

actress, as it keeps them merry. That's all very well, but she will

not be very merry if a jealous

wife should drop a mallet on

* * *
The New York chief of police says

the cure for the social evil lies in improved homes and mothers. Father is given a little change now, it would

eem. Most folks think that father is

* * *

Higher education of women produce a low birth rate, statisticians tell us. This looks like a body blow to ladies

colleges, but we guess girls will go to school in larger numbers.

The clergy and farm laborers

have the lowest death rate. La-

boring in the vineyard seems to

It looks as if Greece is going to have

humor in life these days.

hard on baseball players.

her empty dome.

the rough person.

be healthy.

ice to laugh?

Judge Hughes has not told a ing?"

If I was kept busy all the time I wouldn't be back of these." calloused hand. They're due to my hours of ease."

'It isn't a hate of work that puts men into the stone house grey, it's the wild temptations that pester into the stone house grey, It's the wild temptations that pester them when they've got the time

sin, he's got to look out for them An' I'm telling you it's his care-free time that tumbles the best of men.

It's havin' no decent place to go an' no decent sport to play When their work is through that gets 'em all. I know, for I've trod the way."

but it scares me still today,
For I've come to see as he saw it then,
this test of the time for play. For a man is safe when he's at his

take and the joys that he'll pur-

I am master of folly then, But my hours of ease are the ones I fear, for they've broken so many A Pittsburg athlete's neck has

Hon. W. H. Hearst, please note. * * *
Speaking of dangerous pastimes, one might place the purchasing of hotels and saloons in that category just now.

The Anglicars in Canada and the United States are asking for new prayers. It seems that they want to point for the legislators of the country. Some need.

A black cat wandered into the

Cure Your Bad Cough By Breathing "Catarrhozone"

Kenna as well as me, so he gives me launched at Portsmouth in 1785. Her's furious that they would meet and my housekeeping money less income tax is a battle-scarred record from the first smash together in midair. For twensmash together in midair. For twento last. Sailors still delight to relate
the story of her first fight, when on
June 1, 1794, under Vice-Admiral
Thomas Graves, single handed she encame up and then another, until the
grand and whipped three Ferry flow. gaged and whipped three French flagships, and when the latter, one by one, out along with the Santa Ana. Not a cleaned out, and all symptoms of cold biplication of the scene of its duties, lift the crossal ing gates too soon and thus unintenbiplication of the scene of its duties, lift the crossal ing gates too soon and thus unintenbiplication of the scene of its duties, lift the crossal ing gates too soon and thus unintenbiplication of the scene of its duties, lift the crossal ing gates too soon and thus unintenbiplication of the scene of its duties, lift the crossal ing gates too soon and thus unintenbiplication of the scene of its duties, lift the crossal ing gates too soon and thus unintenbiplication of the scene of its duties, lift the crossal ing gates too soon and thus unintenbiplication of the scene of its duties, lift the crossall dealers coll
coll along with the Santa Ana. Not a cleaned out, and all symptoms of coll
and catarrh are cured. Nothing so
and when the latter, one by one,
retired, she chased them as best she
shot from another ship was given to
shelp the Royal Sovereign. It was as
she wished, a single-handed fight. For
the Terrible and forced her to bear up,
the trively sorreit of the scene of its duties, lift the crossshe was standing on a lady's train had the
presence of mind to remark:

Though I may not have the power.

The proper standard out, and all symptoms of coll
and catarrh are cured. Nothing so
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the Royal Sovereign. It was as
she wished, a single-handed fight. For
the Terrible and forced her to bear up,
the trively standard out along with the Santa Ana. Not a
shot from another ship was given to
shot from a "Though I may not have the power to draw an angel from the skies, I have pinned one to the earth."

The lady excused him.

car of President Wilson the LONDON TIMETABLES other day. It was called William Jennings Bryan, as it came

If anybody wants to be convince

"It is conceited that Smith will win.

Then she tried again and made it con-seaded, and again conceeded. Then the

boss took a hand and told her it was ! conceded, and she smiled and exclaimed: "Oh, do you spell it that way?"—

AN INTERESTING RECORD.

The cornerstone laying had been a

with the dispersal of the crowd he be-

"Is it possible to lift the cornerstone

"I am afraid not, sir," said the mason

"I have," said the master of cere-

"Have you a particular reason for ask-

back.

pect to see a lot of men wearing half- came strangely excited. Hurriedly he

mast trousers in sympathy with the sought the master mason.

the bane of us all:

Contributed by A. Bird.

again?" he asked.

Grand Trunk Railway. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

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

Arrive from the west—*12:24 a.m.,
x9:30 a.m., 3:20 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50
a.m., *12:15 p.m., *4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—*12:29 a.m., *3:25
a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
x9:35 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m.,
y9:35 a.m., *4:12 p.m., 4:125
p.m., *7:08 p.m. that Germany is beaten, he should read the speech of Bethmann-Hollweg. It is the cry of one lost in the wil-Edgar A. Guest, in the Detroit Free Press, has something to say regarding a.m., the bane of us all:

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The sweet young thing expected at least \$15 per week as a typist, and this is how she typed a letter for the boss:
"It is conceited that Smith will win."

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *7:05 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 5:23 p.m., *9:10 p.m. STRATTORD BRANCH.

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

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE, Arrive—10:05 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those
not marked, daily except Sunday; Z
Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; X
Tuesdays, Fridays. Sundays. brilliant success. The weather was fine, That's the speeches eloquent, the music imthe limit in perseverance. He's got a pressive. The master of ceremonies was very well satisfied with himself, yet

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Arrive from the east—4:30 a.m. daily, 10:45 a.m. daily, 11:15 a.m. daily, 5:55 p.m. daily except Sunday; 7:15 p.m. Arrive from the west—5:10 a.m. daily, 1:20 p.m. daily, 7:50 p.m. daily, 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, 1:30 a.m. daily. Depart for the east-5:20 a.m. daily. monies. "T've left my hat in the receptacle along with the records."

| Gild a.m. daily except Sunday, 9:00 a.m. daily, 1:25 p.m. daily, 5:10 p.m. daily, 7:55 p.m. daily, 0.00 a.m. daily, 8:00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 11:20 a.m. daily, 7:23 p.m. daily, 10:00 p.m. daily.

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Daily. Daily except Sunday. Pere Marquette.

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This little army came all the way the firing line, and all this disaster. rom Vancouver, and was fashioned because some dear, kind woman neg-

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club or society or individual to The knitters have a new contract on some definite work for Hyman Hall. Come and get some, hearts are thrilled these days with the Hyman Hall. Come and get some, and instructions as to the making of this new kind of sock.

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liked and others wouldn't interfere

wish to thank "March Wind" and the

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exchange I would love to get some

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again.

fool like a young fool, but, of course my Josh ain't such a bad sort after

all, even if he do be a spendthrift. Of

spended long ago, and we wood have

rob'ly to the poorhouse.

go a-beggin in our old age, or

Land-

ourse, Miss Grey, I handle the pocket

you print a recipe for the same?

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

numerous to mention), I lost over one don't wish her to send any more of such, kindly consideration. hundred quarts of fruit by fire a short her epistles to me, and listen "Saved"

sympathize with one another. Am cer- down, for everyone is trying to gain The pattern was transferred to the lets like that around? ht department; shall send you cou- O'Brien could die whatever way pons as they accumulate.

Soldler-Socks Directions.

What character does it denote? INQUIRER. Ans.-I have asked the Red Cross seclatest directions for knitting soldier- Sweetheart coupons and twenty-four ies he will get it. It is in the library

latest directions for knitting soldiersocks, and hope to have this appear on or five Comfort Soap wrappers, in fort Soap centres for anyone who long time, but I think that is the reason. "The Page" some day soon. You write very well, indeed, but I do Robin Hood coupons. not attempt to read character by it.

Poetry and Cake. Dear Miss Grey,—I am 16 years old, I am also sending 24 oran

greatest ambition is to be a poetess.
TWO HENS. Ans.—Your verses show considerable certainly enjoy reading the letters, and talent, and I'd advise you to go ahead, study verse-making, and making rhymes that come in your head. Guard against the come in your head. Guard against study verse-making, and making rhymes and most sure I will miss it. I have that come in your head. Guard against too many "feet" in some of your lines, all the readers. too many "feet" in some of your lines, all the readers. and too few in others.

ter too stiff, or maybe the oven is not quite hot enough. Use a little less flour and see if that does not help.

Dear Miss Grey,—I received your letter and wish to thank you for the flags you so kindly sent me. I haven't been very well lately and had visitors during fair week, so it has taken me quite a while to make two blocks for "P. M. W." I hope they are the kind she W." I hope they are the kind she wants. My little girl is just 5 years old letter in The Tiser, and lan's sake, and she has eight blocks worked with neber knowed he'd wrote to you, but red; she is going to work enough to make a quilt for her own little bed.

I also received the epistle sent by a

Get the "Peaches" that are coming to you in the peach season but be sure had a chanse to get eddicated. to eat them on Shredded we was kids. Laws, Miss Grey, habe you ever heard the sayin, "There's no Wheat Biscuit with cream, fool like an old fool." Well, I don't believe it, do you? I say there's no believe it, do you? I say there's no a combination that ensures good digestion, health and strength for the day's work. Cut out meat and kitchen sakes, what would bekome of us if worry and serve this readycooked, whole wheat food with the choicest fruit that grows—a dish for the uplearnd about cookin'. I hope sincer'ly to deliver thee. (Jer., i., 19).

none of our deer frends habe tried 19. Verses 16-24. How can and-coming man who wishes them resipees yet, or you either, my God's hand in this natural deliverance, efficiency for work or play. you must skin the mise and that grey 20. Verses 25-30. What fault car Serve it for breakfast or course, it's none good without the sass, actions of this Claudius Lysias from any meal with milk or cream, biled steady for fifteen minuts, and add 21. Verses 31-35—Why was Paul just with sliced peaches or other to it two cups of currents roled stif in as much under the loving care of God

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Very Serviceable,

Dear Miss Grey,-I have not seen an answer to "Counterpane's" inquiry hat appeared in the column a few days Province igo. I wonder if she has finished her possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Lost 100 Quarts.

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Dear Miss Grey,—Will you kindly pass the inclosed envelope on to the pattern department, and I will be very much obliged to you? Kindly let me know through your page in The Advertiser.

Could you please send me 35 comfort soap coupons? Will try and return the favor some time.

I can sympathize with the lady whose shelf fell, causing the loss of fifty quarts.

Page (if child's or misses' pattern)

Measurement: Bust.... Waist.....

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Keep it now. Candle wick will do quite as well, I think. We made them with little tufts of two or three loops of the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's part well and save the quilts from soiling so much. We used the heavy factory for warp in weaving flannel blankets, but the merchants in our town do not with the merchants in our town do not trend and think we should do what is now. Candle wick will do quite as well, I think. We made them with little tufts of two or three loops in a place, about three-quarters of an inch long when clipped, and the saved in make the quilts from soiling so much. We used the heavy factory to work the quilts from soiling to much. We made them the merchants in our town do not trend with well and save the quilts from soiling town. Caulden wick will do quite as well, I think. We made them

shelf fell, causing the loss of fifty quarts of fruit, as among other things (too numerous to mention), I lost over one A. T. BELL

hundred quarts of fructory and the control of the c

Dear Miss Grey,-Have you any

crochet patterns you could let me have? I will send some of mine for the others for their kind sympathy, Wishing reader to exchange. I wish them for bear miss crey,—1. Will you please all the readers success and happiness, I print in your column "Instructions for knitting soldiers' socks"? I believe it was printed nearly a year ago, but unfortunately I didn't knit then, and "Faded Lilly's" letter, Sorrey that I sent "Somewhere in Glory." It is a patrineglected saving it.

2. What do you think of my writing?

"Saved Simer's" epistle on to you otic reading. It is in the "Onward,"

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ing if the story called "Still Jim" was six hours. I have always had the greatin book form? It is, Miss Grey. I est success with this recipe. A little believe if he asks in any of the librar-Dear Miss Grey,- am sending five wishes them. Also if you have Sun- it is always good, 1. Do wild grapes make good wine kist orange wrappers and sweetheart and jelly if good and ripe, and could coupons. I would be pleased to have

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Dear Miss Grey,—Having read "A tard, 1/2 oz. turmeric, and vinegar; let May God bless "Aunt Nannie" and recipe, and hope it will help her Ans.—So we're not to count you a steeped in hot water. Add a small to boil in a granite or porcelain kettle, cynthian any longer? Too bad, but piece of borax and sugar to sweeten strain through colander or sieve. Use hope in time you may be a reader to taste. Wash baby's mouth several again. Your very kind wish, expressed times a day with wash. Keep bowels

"Goldenrod,"-You neglected to inclose stamp for recitation. As this is one of the requirements of the Mail-I Box exchange, please do so. I know s'pose you neber heerd about the time it was just an oversight.

he goed to Joshtown fare. Well, he actu'lly page fiveteen sents to go and "Mable No. 2."-Flags were sent for see a Wonderland theatre; sure, it was a Wonderland to my Josh, for he neber mail any Quaker "coups" in return,

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By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.

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The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Less Bible B son for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as My Josh would habe it all you ponder the following questions: "A Plot That Failed." Acts xxiii.

Golden Text-They shall fight against Laws, to here my Josh talkin you'd thee; but they shall not prevail against hink he'd knowd all there was to be thee: for I am with thee, saith Jehovah, 19. Verses 16-24. How can you trace deer Miss Grey, for my Josh made some as clearly as if it had been done miracu-

would do in a pinch, and, of find, or what can you commend in and it's made thus: One cup molasses start to finish?

he had been at liberty? ss Grey, ain't taties skarse Lesson for Sunday, October 8, 1916.

My Josh and me is doin' "Paul Before Fellx." Acts, xxiv. Lans, Miss Grey, ain't taties skarse





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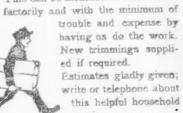
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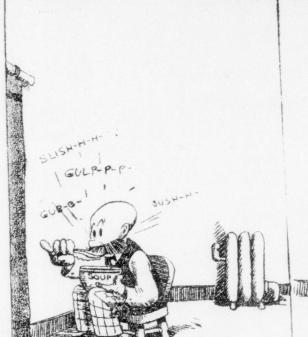
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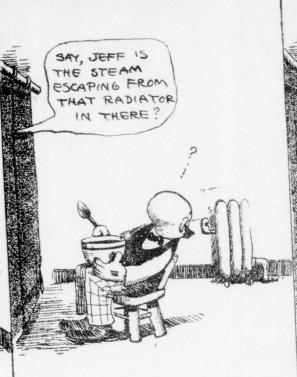
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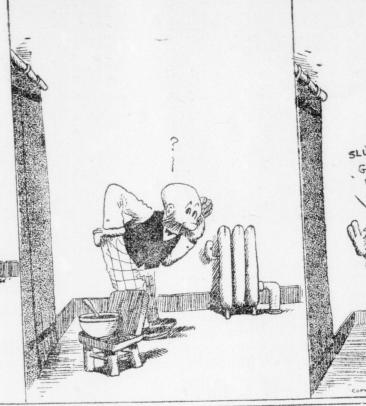
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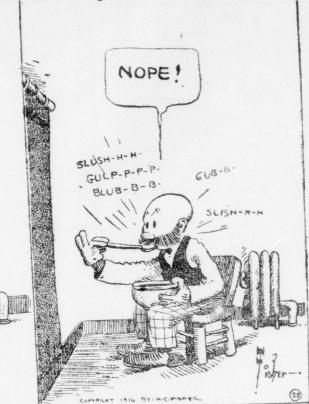












PHILLIES LEAD NATIONAL; HOW THE TEAMS STAND DODGERS LOSE A.M. GAME

Great Hitting by Luderus and Fine Pitching by Rixey Shake Brooklyn From Top of the League-Pfeffer

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Sept. 30.—The snap throw to Luderus. No runs, Philadelphias captured the lead in the hit, no errors.

Phillies Get Another. National League pennant hunt this Fifth Inning-First half: morning, defeating the Brooklyns 7 to 2. singled through Mowrey. Mowrey took Manager Robinson sent his star pitcher, Killifer's intended sacrifice and three Pfeffer, to the mound to check the Philadelphias' advance, but he was hammered hard and consistently, and his service failed to baffle the bats of the visitors. Luderus heined himself to the visitors. Luderus helped himself to two two-baggers and a home run. Brooklyn could do little with Rixey's delivery. The game was played on a wind-swept field.

Second half: Bancroft walked. Bancroft walked. Wheat. One run, 1 hit, 1 error. Second half: Bancroft threw out Olson. Miller flied out to Whitted. Pfeffer singled to centre, his second hit. Ichn.

Phillies Score in First.

First inning—First half: Paskert drove a liner to left centre for a base.
Bancroft sacrificed, Daubert to Cuthaw. Stock went out, Cutshaw to Daubert, Paskert going to third. Pastert scored on Whitted's single to control and the same of the same kert scored on Whitted's single to centre. Whitted was out, stealing, Miller to Olson. One run, 2 hits, no errors. tre. Whitted was out, steading, Michael Steadied Pfeffer and Niehoff walked, Killto Olson. One run, 2 hits, no errors.
Second half: Johnston flied out to Whitted. Daubert sent a short fly to Paskert. Bancroft fumbled Myers' Second half: Stock threw out Daubert. Myers walked. Wheat flied to Waitted. Rixey tosesd out Cutshaw. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cutshaw fanned. No runs, no hits, hits, no errors.

going to third. Scored on Killifer's infield hit, which derus. Miller went out, Rixey to Modern could not field in time. Rixey hoff to Luderus. No runs, no hits, forced Killifer, Olsen to Cutshaw. One un. 2 hits, no errors.

Third inning-First half: Paskert Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Dodgers Get One. Second half: Pfeffer singled to nd on Killifer's wild throw to centrefield. Johnston went to third. Johnston scored while Bancroft was throwing out Daubert at first. Myers flied out to Paskert. One run, 1 hit, 1 error.
Fourth inning—First half: Whitted lied to Wheat. Cravath whiffed. Ludrus went out to Daubert unassisted.

Second half: Wheat grounded to Luderus. Cutshaw singled over secutshaw was doubled at first on a

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Seventh Inning-First half: Rixey flied Second inning—First half: Olsen to Myers. Myers took Paskert's short tossed out Cravath at first. Luderus doubled along the right field foul line. No hits, no errors.

Second inning—First half: Olsen to Myers. Myers took Paskert's short games), first at 1:30 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 3 p.m.

Cutshaw threw out Niehoff at first, Second half: Niehoff tossed out Mow-Luderus rey. Olson went out, Bancroft to Luderus, which derus. Miller went out, Rixey to Nie-Chase and Speaker

Eighth Inning-First half: Momre Second half: Mowrey's third strike tossed out Stock. Whitted singled tras on a wild pitch and he got to first. through Olson. Cravath went out to was on a wild pitch and he got to hist. Olson forced Mowrey. Stock to Niehoff. Miller hit into a double play, Stock to Niehoff to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors. right, and Niehoff went to third, Niehoff Third inning—First half: Passert right, and Nieholf went to third. Wieholf went out, Olson to Daubert. Bancroft scored on a wild pitch, Killifer going to third. Cutshaw threw out Rixey. Three

runs, no hits, no errors. Second half: Rixey tossed out Pfeffer. Johnston walked. Daubert also walked. entre. Johnston forced Pfeffer, Rixey on Myer's Texas leaguer to centre, would carry off big league batting chamber and banker. Johnston stole second which Paskert fumbled, Johnston scored, pionships this year. With the season Daubert going to third and Myers Wheat popped to Bancroft

Rixey threw out Cutshaw. One run, hit, 1 error. Ninth Inning-First half: Philadelphia no runs. Paskert flied to Wheat, Ban-croft struck out. Pfeffer tossed out

Second half: Rixey tossed out Mowrey Olson scratched a single along the left field foul line. Miller fowled out Luderus. Pfeffer out to Killifer. runs, 1 hit, no errors.

The official box score:

Cravath, r, f..... Niehoff, 2b.

Daubert, 1b. Myers, c. Wheat, l. f. utshaw, 2b. 4 Mowrey, 3b.

Off Rixey, 5 hits and no runs in nir nine innings. Struck out—By Rixey Pfeffer 3. Wild pitch—Rixey. Tim

BIG U. S. COLLEGES OPEN

'wo hours. Umpires-Klem and Emsli

RUGBY SEASON TODAY New York, Sept. 30 .- Yale, Princeto eason today. Yale takes on a ne embassy at London has been instructed by Secretary of State Lansing to use its ponent for its first game at Haven in the Carnegie Institute eleve good offices in behalf of the five American athletes, Meredith, Simpson, Loomis, The result should test the belief that Vale has a strong team, and one fur Murray and Ward, and to try to induce the British authorities to allow them to her advanced than usual at the begingo ashore at Kirkwall, Scotland, for light training while the steamer Oscar

ing of the season.
Princeton has for its first oppo strong West Virginia team in the contest at Philadelphia will be watched with interest, as the Philadelphias have a new coach and a new system. Harvard plays its second game of the season, taking on Bates College at Cambridge.

WEST LORNE, Sept. 29.—The local gun club will hold its annual shoot on Monday, Oct. 9. Several events will be driven by some of Boston, Miss Bjursted togun club will hold its annual shoot on Monday, Oct. 9. Several events will be contested and many entries are exampled and many entries a Holy Cross at Worcester. Pennsylvania's showing against the usually

GOES FIVE HEATS TO WIN 2:16 PACE

Marion Ashley Finally Lands It. However. Cleveland 76

Friday's Results.

Chicago at Cleveland, clear (two

New York at Boston, cloudy, 3 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn clear (3

Cincinnati at Pittsburg, clear (two

Will Likely Be

Both Are Leading Their Re-

spective Leagues by Good

Margins.

Carty of New York, in the National,

The National's base stealing honors

seem destined again to go to Max Carey

hits with 36; Williams of Chicago in

home runs, with 12; Burns, New York,

in runs scored with 99, and Brooklyn in

team batting with .261. The leading batters in the National League are:

Chase, Cincinnati, .334; McCarty Brooklyn-New York, .330; Wheat

Brooklyn, 320; Daubert, Brooklyn, 320; Hinchman, Pittsburg, 313; Hornsby, S

Louis, 309; Robertson, New York, 303, Stock, Philadelphia, 293; Long, St. Louis, 292; Zimmerman, Chicago-New

Cobb will retain the American base-

stealing championship, even though ne loses the batting title, for his record

is now 65 thefts, far ahead of anybody else's, though away behind his 96 for the

Go Ashore To Train

For Fear They Won't Be in

Shape When Boat Reaches

Sweden.

New York, Sept. 30 .- The American

and Speaker is a good thirty points

ahead of Cobb in the American.

Batting Leaders

No games played.

MANY CLOSE FINISHES

Pearl Thorn and George Hutton Win Events Carried Over From Thursday.

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Sept. 29.—Close short ship racing at the Eaton County

Fair here today.

The 2:16 pace was the only event The 2:16 pace was the only event scheduled aside from the unfinished contests of Wednesday. Five heats were required to decide it, Marion Ashley, the Ontario entry, with two firsts taking first money after losing the initial heat to Daisy H. Two unfinished races and a free-for-all go over until Saturday. Summaries:

2:19 Trot, Purse \$400. Pearl Thorn, b.m. (Shackett) 1 1 6 6 7 George D., g.g. (Colby) Frances Belmont, b.m. (Er-

2:24 Pace, Purse \$400. E. Hutton br.g. (Erwin) . Pointer, b.m. (Hopkins). 3 Mary D., b.m. (Wilson) 8 dis Frank Ross, b.m. (Grapentein) 7 7 dig Milton Gordon, b.g. (Curtindale) 4 6 dis A. D. E., b.s. (VanVleet) 9 8 1 Time: 2:18¼; 2:20½; 2:22¼; 2:20¼. 2:16 Pace, Purse \$400.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30.—It looks as Daisy H., ch.m. (Grapentein) 1 2 7 3 though Hal Chase and Tris Speaker Baron Heart, b.h. (Maxon) . 4 4 1 2 L. M. McKinney, b.g. (Hopkins)...... Colleg Boy, blk.g. (Höffman) pionships this year. With the season to end next week, Chase is four points Flaxy B., br.m. (Morrison)... 2 7 ahead of his nearest competitor, Mc-Bonda Heart, b.m. (Carroll) . 5 6 Time: 2:17½; 2:16¼; 2:16¼; 2:18¼

2:25 Trot, Purse \$400. Conrad Blake, b.g. (Wilson) A. H. Mack, b.g. (Sullivan) of Pittsburg, who is leading with 58. Nellie C., g.m. (Davids) Flack of Chicago is ahead in sacrifice Moronia C., b.m. (Grapentein) Tilly Mack, blk.m. (Colt) ... Virginia Fox, b.m. (Erwin) 5 6 Time: 2:24¼; 2:24¼; 2:22½; 2:24½

Brooklyn Can Win in Afternoon and Regain Lead

However, They Have to Run Up Against McGraw's Men Next Week.

eason of 1915. Eddie Collins has tied Weaver for the lead in sacrifice hits at 41; Jackson is ahead in total bases with 283; Cobb in New York, Sept. 30.—The close race of the year he will continue his experiments, says Frank Menke. runs scored with 108, and Detroit in take on a different aspect this after-Philadelphia, 315; E. Collins, Chicago, 307; Gardner, Boston, 306; Veach, Detroit, .300; Felsch, Chicago, .299; Sisler, St. Louis, .297; Bauman, New York, .296. games with Boston than Brooklyn will have in its next series of four games with the New Yorks, particularly as the winning streak of McGraw's men is yet Ask Britain To Let American Athletes

with the western slabman to find them among the raw practically tied for first place in the National, Brooklyn leading by a technical half game, the Boston Americans

TWO CHAMPIONS FACE today appeared reasonably sure of being a contender in the world's series. was the only team in either league which escaped the rainstorm yesterday and the result put the Red Sox one Miss Molla Bjurstedt and R. Norris game nearer the championship.

President B. B. Johnston of the American League has ruled that clubs may play off postponed games as late Wednesday, although the schedule in the west ends tomorrow.

SHOOTERS WILL FLOCK TO WEST LORNE OCT. 9

II is detained there by the British authorities. The action was taken at the request of Secretary Rubien of the

HE WRESTS BATTING TITLE FROM TY COBB THIS YEAR



land club, who leads the league in batting. Speaker started out at the beginning of the season at a fast clip and maintained the pace nearly all summer. He will

Christy Mathewson Sees Bright Days Ahead in 1917

Has Plans for Building Up Cincinnati Team Which Should Put Reds in the Race Next Year-Neale Earns a Regular Job in the Outfield.

nom is uncovered. Griffith, Neale and

In the finals of the doubles,

30 CARS START TODAY

Edith Rotch of Boston, and M Barger-Wallach of Newport defea

ina Kissell of New York, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3

IN RACE FOR ASTOR CUP

New York, Sept. 30 .- More than 3

Christy Mathewson, peering out of that is being shipped to him from the gloom of the Tener cellar, sees bushes via the purchase and draft force him bright and prosperous days route. or himself and his Rhineland athtes in 1917.

The new leader of the Reds, realiz- hold over the 1917 unless some phe-

ing that it is an almost hopeless task nom is uncovered. Griffith, Neale an this season to try to lift his club up Roush all are youngsters and each is more ethereal heights, is directing coming along with faster strides each experience Roush is get day. The experience Roush is get his energies now to building for the season that is to come. Matty is trying out now all the highly-touted transform him into an outfielding st youngsters that have come up to him from the bushes. During the balance is true of Neale, the recent "bu

work all year. Griffith is a real player—a fine thrower, an unerr club batting with .261.

American League leading batters:
Speaker, Cleveland, .392; Cobb, Detroit, .362; Jackson, Chicago, .340; Strunk, Philadelphia, .315; E. Collins, Chicago, .340; Strunk, Philadelphia, .315; E. Collins, Chicago, .340; Players of both clubs appear and .340 sticker.

Wants Line On Them Now.

"And in this way I hope to get a line thrower, an uner fielder and a normal .300 sticker.

Has Cuban Wonder, Too.

Listed among the "rookie" ca dates for the 1917 Redland outfiel dates for the 1917 Redland outfiel Wants Line On Them Now. Listed among the "rookie" candidates for the 1917 Redland outfield is 10:30 a.m. and the second for 3 p.m.

Players of both clubs appear confident. The Philadelphia club believe that if they can win one of the two games they will be in a better tactical position, as they think they have a better chance in their next series of six games with Boston than Brooklyn will be prefecting team play."

"Big Six" recently. "The usual plan of waiting until springtime to try out the major portion of the newcomers the major portion of the newcomers around .400 for the Portsmouth, Va. club. True, that club is listed among the remote minors, and it isn't any real trick to hit at such a clip there.

But here's something for reflection: Curto, a Cuban, who has been hitting around .400 for the Portsmouth, Va. club. True, that club is listed among the remote minors, and it isn't any real trick to hit at such a clip there. Curto, playing in the Cuban League

ing, but the veteran slabman hopes age around .380, topping Marsans and to find them among the raw material Gonzales, the big league satellites. EACH OTHER IN FINALS

Williams Are Opposed to Each Other in Doubles.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Two national lawn tennis champions, Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, and R. Ngrris Williams II, of Boston, will face each

final round of the mixed doubles at he open tennis tournament of the

automobiles, constituting one of the largest fields ever sent off in a speedway contest, are ready or preparing to in prize money to be run on the Sheeps Longwood Cricket Club, as a result of their play today. Paired with H. C. in prize money to be full on the play speedway beginning at 2:30 p.m. today. The cars will be driven by

AS TY COBB HEARS SON HAS BEEN BORN

TIGERS WIN GAME

Quite an Eventful Day for the Detroit Club.

RED SOX BLANK YANKEES

Ruth Proved a Puzzle to Donovan's Men, Who Only Got Five Hits.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Boston ham-mered out three runs off Shawkey today, while Ruth held New York to five that the terms were acceptable to them hits. New York, as in the other two and that the Syracuse lad will be in games of the series, made a rally in condition for the bout. Both fighters will weigh in on the day of the bout, and each has posted a forfeit of \$100 only one out, but a fast double-play that he will make 154 pounds. spoiled their chance for a tally. Scott, whose playing at short has been the Where Other Anti-Skids Fail sensation of the series, had another good day. Score- R. H. E. If ordinary treads could answer for New York0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2
Boston0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *-3 9 1 Shawkey and Walters; Ruth and for Dunlop Traction Tread.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—Detroit bunched RAIN AGAIN STOPS hits off Weilman in the fourth and runs, and in almost every inning men ing. home in Georgia. Score— R. H. E. Detroit0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—4 6 θ St. Louis ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 7 1 Mitchell and Spencer; Weilman, Ham- The Sporting Goods Store of London

Gets \$1,300 Month for Loafing, Still John Ganzel Kicks

Says He Would Rather Be Doing Real Work Than Collecting the Coin.

month for loafing-but John isn't wildly happy about it.

"I've spent every summer of my adult life in working, and 1 can't get quite used to this 'taking it easy' idea," says John. "I'd like to handle a ball club again." John managed the Rochester Inter-

nationals until along toward the latter part of the 1915 season. Then Lee Magee quit his job as pilot of the Brooklyn Feds and the Ward family hired John at \$7,800 per season. tract is. It was a personal agreement between Ganzel and the late Robert

B. Ward and it won't expire until the is going to get \$15,000 for doing noththan merely to drop around the Ward factory twice a month and collect the mazuma," declares John.

Fisher of Syracuse Will Meet Brennan Here Thanksgiving

Central State Middleweight Champion Will Take Place of "Red" Allen.

weight, will be unable to meet Frankie Brennan of Detroit, here on Thanks-giving night, but Matchmaker Zoccano has found a real good man to take his Allen, "Young" Fisher of Syracuse, the central state middleweight champion. Fisher has a fine record, and recently Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, at the

Dunlop Tires Hold Good.

RACES AT COLUMBUS

eighth innings today and beat St. Louis in a fast game 4 to 1. The locals outhit Detroit, but, except in the eighth, could not get hits when they meant run tomorrow, the last day of the meet-

GUNS LARGEST STOCK
BEST QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES. BROCK'S



Many Bargains For Next Week All-Fiber Trunk, 34 inches......\$6.75



Cowhide Suit Case, 24 inches, strapped. Leather Club Bag, leather lined, double handle. Plenty left, at.....\$4.00 Fiber and Matting Cases......95c

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING. DARCH'S LEATHER STORE 379 TALBOT STREET. PHONE 542.

URI PIERCE, Lot 8, Con. 4, Caradoc Township Will Sell All-His Trotting Horses and Stock on Tuesday, Oct. 10, At His Farm

The list will be headed by the famous Unko, 2.11½, a great race horse, a sire of extreme speed, and a grand individual. In addition Mr. Pierce will sell a score of other good horses, colts, brood mares, and yearlings. Among the number is Hindenberg, a brown stallion by The Harvester, 2.01, a splendidly bred horse, with style, speed and size. The list is too long to enumerate, but the quality is there.

Write for a list of the horses. Mr. Pierce will sell six grade cows, and his household effects also. His postoffice address is Longwood, R. R. No. 2.

Welby Almas, the silver-tongued auctioneer, will be in charge. The sale will commence at 12 o'clock noon.

The farm is located 4½ miles from Mount Brydges, 3½ miles from Caradoc Station, and 4½ miles from Longwood.



PLAN IMPROVEMENTS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Ilderton Directors to Build New Hall.

BAD WEATHER A BLOW

All London and Lobo Township Farmers at Agricultural Show.

HIDERTON, Sept. 29.—The weatherman frowned, but a fair crowd was present at the London Township agri-

The board is to be congratulated on the financial state of affairs. Four years ago when the directors purchased the new grounds and built the splendid speeding one-third mile track. some croakers who were looking on said: "You'll never make it go; you'll never pay for the ground," but the result is that at the winding up of 1915 the enterprising secretary-treas-urer, Ed Douglas, reported sufficient funds to pay off all debt, and if the weather had been favorable for the fair of 1916, a good balance would have been on hand for improving the grounds and buildings, as it is the intention of the board to erect a large new hall for ladies' work and leave the present hall for fruit and agricul-

the work of Ed Douglas, the untiring ecretary-treasurer.

The date of Ilderton fair is always kept open by London and Lobo Township farmers, and although the past week has been one of the busiest of the season, threshing and filling silos being in season, everything shut down on Thursday night and not a wheel turned on the day of Ilderton fair. Prize-winners include the following: Ladies' work—Mrs. Wm. Hartwick, liderton; Mrs. B. Janes, Komoka; Miss McLaughlin, Hyde Park; Miss Thomas,

Miss Jennings, London.
Dairy—Mrs. W. Reeves took nearly all in pound rolls; in crocks Mrs. Kohl was also a winner. An egg exhibit was a new feature, and brought out a good show of both of white and brown eggs.

Cattle. Durham—R. S. Robson & Son, D. L. Graham and Chas. Charlton were Tells Head of Society He ing most of the prizes.

Hereford—A. F. O'Neal with his herd ade a fine showing. Holsteins-Fred Paisley.

Swine. Leonard Hughes, Fred and Jas. Hord were the principal win-

Leonard Hughes and O'Neal Bros. and Jas. D. Campbell. Horses.

A splendid exhibit in nearly all classes in heavy horses almost equalled the exhibition at London.

Heavy draft-R. S. Robson, Oscar
Daniels and F. W. McAndless. Agricultural-D. L. Graham, B. D.

Sells, J. M. McIntosh, Geo. Charlton, Robt. Mitchell, Wm. Briggs. Carriage and Roadster.
This class was also well filled, among the winners being—Jas. Mc-Farland, Geo. Kennedy, Bert Kennedy, J. D. McEwan, Campbell Bros., John Loft, J. M. and H. C. Robson, Wes.

Poultry.

There was a fine collection of fowl, the winners including—A. C. Wreatt, Lucan; Chas. Needham, Wm. Hedley & Sons, Ed Douglas.

Fruit and roots were fair consider-Races Cancelled Owing to the heavy state of the rack the speed events were called This is usually a great attrac-

In the ladies' driving contest the result was-1, Mrs. J. Cocrane; 2, Mrs. The judging was late owing to the

The Red Cross workers were busy

oulance in Canada, tonight received a able from Mrs. John A. Henderson, of volunteer probationer nurses from

SAYS HOT WATER EACH DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

fore breakfast to wash out the poisons.

foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a east. tagnant matter.

breakfast, drink a glass of real hot black centres, one above the other, by water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening, and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite fo breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside

The millions of people who are others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are internal sanitation.

TO FAIR BUILDINGS BUT SENT TO JAIL ON PREVIOUS CHARGE

Harry H. Knight of Colchester North Sentenced.

LAWYER SCORES ACTION

Kingsville Magistrate Orders Execution of Suspended

[Special to The Advertiser.]
WINDSOR, Sept. 29.—To be found
not guilty of two alleged offences and
yet be sent to jail for one year, was the experience of Harry H. Knight, 30 years old, a farmer of Colchester North, at Sandwich, this afternoon. Knight and his housekeeper, Daisy Chauvis, were charged with assault and threatening to rob at the point of the revolver Harry Kash, a Jewish peddler, who lives at 56 Mercer street, Windsor. County Judge Dromgole after hearing the testimony, dismissed both charges

Then Crown Attorney Rodd threw bombshell into the court by an-ouncing that Knight would be sent to jail by order of Magistrate Smart of Kingsville, who, it is said, released The success is largely due to the Knight on suspended sentence two splendid team work of the board and years ago when he was charged with

neglect of his two children. Barrister Kerby, acting for Knight, protested at what he termed "such abominable proceedings," while Judge Dromgole, although powerless to pre-vent the magistrate's order being put in effect, expressed surprise at the un expected turn of events.

A writ of habeas corpus is threatered by defence counsel.

In Angry Mood Wilson Rejects Hyphenate Vote

Would Feel Deeply Mortified to Have Them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Stung to anger by an avalanche of insulting and insistent communications de-manding that the Government take certain action favorable to Germany, President Wilson, through the pedium of a telegram addressed to Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the so-called American Truth Society, an organization formed for the purpose of aiding the German propaganda, today served notice on the hyphenates that he wants no "disloyal" American to vote for him. The president's message, which was in reply to a telegram from O'Leary accusing him of being pro-British, was sent from Long Branch, N.J., and reads:

"Your telegram received I would feel mortified to have you or anybody like you vote for me. Since you have access to many disloyal Americans and I have not, I will ask you to convey this mes-sage to them."

90 PER CENT OF ARMY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Right Rev. Huyshe Wolcott Yeatman-Biggs, bishop of Worcester, England, appointed by the archbishop of Canterbury as delegate to the general confertagging, and realized a snug sum for ence of the Protestant Episcopal the fund, besides the sale of a Red Church at St. Louis, was received here when he arrived on the steamship Ral. tic from Liverpool. Accompanying the bishop were his daughter and Arch-TORONTO, Sept. 29.—Dr. C. J. Copp, bishop were his daughter and Archedical head of the St. John's Amdeacon Greig, of Worcester, who came in an official capacity with the bishop. cable from Mrs. John A. Henderson, of Montreal, announcing that the group who has a son at the front, said: various parts of the Dominion who now fighting in France has member-sailed under her charge have arrived ship in the Church of England. At the "Ninety per cent of the British army safely in England and gone direct to last ordination I accepted only two ap-Devonshire House for duty in the plications, they being unfit for military service. No men fit for service in the none would be accepted if they did ap-

NEW STORM SIGNALS FOR THE GREAT LAKES

They are to a man for their

[Spuecial to The Advertiser.] Drink glass of hot water be- October 15 a new system of night storm warning signals will be placed in effect along the Great Lakes by the United States weather bureau, which makes the following explanation of the

new signals: Warnings for small craft will be red well, eat well, digest well, work pennant, indicating moderately strong well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath. Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold,

ach, can, instead, feet as freel as fre

well, should, each morning, before will be two square flags, red, with ing and neutrals 26. day, or two red lanterns with white five vessels without warning and neulantern between by night, indicate an-proach of tropical hurricane or extremely severe and dangerous storms,

SIR THOMAS GOES ABROAD

Finance Minister Will Pay a Visit to Old Country.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.-Sir Thomas White, finance minister of Canada, is going to England. He has adjusted Canada's finances with a new hundredmillion-dollar loan and has arranged an advance of fifty millions to Britain, and is now going to cross the Atlantic to see how Canada stands financially. bothered with constipation, bilious to see now Canada status infanciany.

The date of his departure has not been

CONSUL-GENERAL'S WIFE DIES. disorders and sixty complexions are urged to get a quarter pround of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of consult-GENERAL'S WIFE DIES.

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Bradley, consulting of the United States in Montrea', died today at Bridgefield, Conn., where she had gone two months are consultation. ago on a visit to her daughter.

PROMINENT MOTOR CAR MEN



CHARLES ABBOTT.

Charles Abbott, whose likeness appears above, is one of the best known

and his garage—The London Motor Sales Company—is one of the finest stations and showrooms in the province Better than this, it is always crowded. Mr. Abbott has the personality and the ability to attract business, as is testified by the fact that this year he was awarded by the Hupp Motor Corporation all that vast territory between Owen Sound and Windsor. This 1916-17 season he will handle 250 cars for

To Manufacture Alkali

Plant Will Be Designed To Care For Entire Trade of pelieving that Western Ontario is one of the greatest fields in Canada and the United States. As well as the Hupp, Mr. Abbott handles the Cadillac (his big fellow) and the Saxon. He believes that for

all of his lines the approaching season will be a record-breaker. Salesmen.

FAILURE OF HOLLWEG TO MENTION BELGIUM SIGNIFICANT FEATURE

Speech of Chancellor Remarkable For Omissions.

VICTORY NOT SO SURE

Definite Change in Tone of the Prussian Leader, Says Lord Cecil.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-The address of the German imperial chancellor, Dr. using current from the battery.

von Bethmann-Hollweg, in the Reichvon Bethmann-Hollweg, in the Reichstag, is more remarkable for what it omitted than for what it said, according to Lord Robert Cecil, minister of adopted by their service station war trade. He declared the most significant fact in the chancellor's utterance was his failure to mention Belgium. Lord Robert said:

"There is a very definite change in the tone of the speech over the previof a complete German victory is en-tirely absent. Another remarkable tirely absent. Another remarkable thing was that there was not a word about Belgium. The significance of this is probably that he was unable to say anything about Belgium, as his disteners can be assumed to be the whole world and he was bound to offend a section of it if Belgium was mentioned. If he attempted to justify

Something New best of all neutral opinion and equall he would offend his own people if h expressed a determination to give up that country

"Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's denciation of England, while violent, ontained nothing really new. It was merely the old trick of attempting to convince our allies that we are trading orld supremacy is fantastic."

llor's speech, Lord Robert Cecil deor commercial supremacy England is next election. United States being left out alto-

readily see that we made no preparation for any such contest for world

Germans Want Only Truce. note in the portion of the speed evoted to efforts for peace that my is complaint. That Germany was once eady for peace means nothing, as naurally everybody is always ready for re ready not for peace, but for a truce enable them to prepare to enforce neir own terms on the world. There content to be ruled by a military

ellor's speech to the death of the King opinions of their own, and the result on special train only, returning on any of Rumania, the minister of war trade

the strain imposed by the war may on ridings where there are a lot of Ford aver caused his death, as the king cars."

Tuesday, October 3. have caused his death, as the king was an old man, but it is also quite ossible that that theory of the cause f death may be based on Dr. von ing ever since. Bethmann-Hollweg's imagination."

the German imperial chancellor was sincere in his declaration that Germany was waging war with every possible instrument. Continuing, he said: "The ull in submarine warfare is due to a shortage in submarines, and it is alvays increased when instruments are hand. The only change I note is that no British passenger liner has been sunk since the Sussex. The number of submarine victims has been increasing steadily in the last three months and our allies and neutrals have suffered virtually as much as we have. In June the British lost two ships without warning; the other allies lost one without warning and neutrals lost five, including three without warning. The figures for July show the British lost two that were tagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or low red lantern by night.

displayed by day, or white lantern below red lantern by night. August the British lost one without warning: our allies one without warn "To September 24 the British lost

"Eighty-one British lives were lost

uring the period covered above. Durwhich occasionally move across the ing August and September Norway loss 43 ships, with a total tonnage of 47,000 tons; Sweden lost 11; Denmark, Holland, 3; Spain, 5, and Greece, 6."

WASHINGTON IS WATCHING SUBMARINES OF GERMANY

Immediate Crisis is Expected. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The state department is watching closely the trend of events in Berlin and is keep- to Hyman Hall 36 pairs socks, 32 day ing informed of the political movement for the future use of the sub-Gerard's return at this time was cited chester Fresbytchan chester as proving that no crisis was at hand evening in the Presbyterian Church on or expected. Were that the case, it remained in Berlin.

HOW TO KEEP BATTERIES CHARGED The owner of a modern motor car is

iten heard to ask, "How can I keep y battery charged? My lamps burn im and the starter is weak." In a great many cases this complaint

s due to the fact that the owner does not drive his car sufficiently without the lights burning or the starter being operated to generate enough current so that the battery will supply the demand of the lights and the startwhen necessary.

This is especially true among the class of car owners who drive short distances daily, using their starting motor considerably and not putting back into the battery the same amount of current they take out. Then they drive their cars at night with the lights burning and oftentimes let their cars stand at the curb with the motor dead and the lights still burning and

Battery Company this is being over-come to some extent through the educational measures which have been throughout the country. In ever case possible, the car owner is in tructed in the proper care as well as peration of his entire electrical sysem, so that he will know why he is ing certain things.

Every car owner must remember hat it is necessary to drive at 15 or miles an hour to generate enough urrent to effect the battery to any A well cared for battery is ust about as dependable a thing there is on a motor car, but one which is not given the proper attention will soon cause a lot of trouble and ex-

Something New in Politics

A leading Canadian editor got something of a shock one night recently while consulting about that mysterious thing called "party policy" with the Man Higher Up or Wise Guy of the party to which he gives his allegiance. on their efforts and bleeding them to in both parties there are men who make crown. Over this mark were th a special study of conditions, and whose the Somme ought to convince him of advice is highly valued by the recog-trademark. The idea that we want nized leaders. The editor was seeking "V tion to the Wise Guy.

"Outside of the war, what do you

'Wh-what?" gasped the editor.

"How do you figure it out?"
"The rural free delivery almost hanged the farmers into hermits. They idn't have to go to the post office for heir mail, and they could order most of the goods they needed from the mail The result was that hey stayed at home more than ever be fore, got out of touch with people, and at election time were not interested ough to go out to vote. are buying Ford cars by the thousand, and are stirring around. They go to will leave the C. P. R. depot, Richthe meetings of the Apple Growers' mond street, at 11 a.m., making garden parties, political picnics and that sort of thing. They are getting in hear the afternoon meeting. Tickets sort of thing. They are getting in hear the afternoon meeting. Tickets touch with the world, and developing \$2.75 for the round trip, good going "Of course it is quite possible that on election day. Just keep your eye ticket office, corner Dundas and Rich-

> Then the great man lapsed into lence, and the editor has been think-

Submarines Still Busy. Lord Robert Cecil stated he believed WESTERN MEMBER DIES RESULT OF SHOOTING

CORONATION, Alta., Sept. 29.—The death occurred this evening of Frank H. Whiteside, M. L. A. for Coronation, street, was the scene of a happy gathas the result of gunshot wounds which were inflicted last Sunday night. He friends of Miss Cora Anderson as-Thomas E. Holmbolt, who is charged sembled there, and in view of her apwith the shooting, was to have come proaching marriage tendered her a misup for preliminary hearing this after-noon, but owing to Whiteside's condi-ceived a beautiful array of gi tion the hearing was adjourned. The being indicative of the esteem in which charge will not be changed to murder. she is held. An ante-mortem statement was secured from the deceased, but the R. N. W. P. decline to divulge its contents until the case comes up for preliminary hearing.
The late Mr. Whiteside was born at

TRADES COUNCIL WANTS WINE AND BEER SOLD

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, at its even-ing session tonight indorsed a resolution ouncil of Toronto that the Ontario Government be asked to amend the Ontario temperance act by permitting the tail sale of light wines and beers, that hen the referendum is submitted after the war there be a separate vote on wine and beer licenses, and that local Return of Gerard Indicates That No autonomy in municipalities should pre-

DORCHESTER NOTES. DORCHESTER, Sept. 29.—Dorchester ed Cross Society shipped this week

shirts, 16 pairs of pyjamas.

The communion services of the Dorchester Presbyterian Church will be was said, the ambassador would have Crumlin church; on Thanksgivin; Sun-

THREE MILLIONS IN NEW COMPANY AT AMHERSTBURG

Country.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29.—The Solvay Process Company of Syracuse an-Abbott is a Canadian, with nounced today that Brunner-Mond, business experience in the United Canada, Limited, is about to be organ-states. He is 42 years of age, and has a host of friends in and out of his office. He is exalted ruler of the Elks erecting a soda ash plant at Amherst-Lodge, No. 35, and a member of the Shrine and the Ad Club. He is also tion is the English branch of the soda member of the World's Congress of ash industry, which originated with calesmen.

Ernst and Alfred Solvay, of Brussels, "I want more floor space as soon as Belgium, in Canada. It will have an among automobile agents in London. I can get it," he said. "My shop is authorized capital stock of \$3,000,000. He has been engaged in the sale of always jammed, and I think everymotor cars for more than seven years, thing looks bright." At first only enough of the stock will issued to acquire a site and erect

> is to be designed and the construction work carried on by the Solvay Process ompany, which will also have a finanial interest in the new corporation. The Amherstburg plant will be the only one manufacturing alkali products on a large scale in Canada, and it is said to have a capacity sufficient to take care of the entire Canadian conumption. Canada now obtains th roducts from the United States and England. The consumption of alkali ir Canada is limited, and the Amherst urg plant will be of moderate capacity empared with similar plants in Syra-

plant at Amherstburg. The plant

tuse and Detroit.

The Solvay Company has limestone marries at Amherstburg, which it has perated from time to time, supplying aterial to its Detroit works. Additional lands, some of it covering salt de-posits, have been acquired during the

has been made in The Advertiser of the plans of the Solvay Company, but up to this time officials at neither Deoit nor Syracuse would admit their truth. This statement from the hea ffice of the company is the first official

HOAX OR TRAGEDY IN LIFE PRESERVER MARKED "BREMEN"

Picked Up in Atlantic Near Cape Elizabeth.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29 .- A lifepreserver marked "Bremen," the name of the German submarine freighter which has been generally expected to arrive at some Atlantic coast port for the last week or more, was picked up on the ocean side of Cape Elizabeth

The name "Bremen" was stencilled in Of course, we have no political bosses in black letters two inches high on both Canada, but everyone who knows any-thing of the game of politics knows that light and leading, and he put a ques- This indicated apparently the name of

The preserver seemed to be new and ared: "You will note that in this race think will be the chief influence in the apparently had not been in the water great length of time. It was stained with oil. An officer of the coast guard utter service who examined the buoy said that if the preserver had been thrown overboard by someone who hought to play a practical joke, he had done a very good job. The preserver was well made, and the lettering and the ink were of the best quality.

DETROIT EXCURSION TUESDAY To enable Londoners to hear the celebrated evangelist, Billy Sunday, the Canadian Pacific Railway is running Associations, the Farmers' Institutes, through run to Detroit, arriving there is bound to be a big independent vote. And the cars will get out all the voters ing. Tickets and information at city

> PRISONER BY CAVE-IN. falling earth in the Carroll gravel pit on Thursday, John Taylor had a narrow escape from serious injury. As it was, he was held fast for a time, and bone in his shoulder was cracked

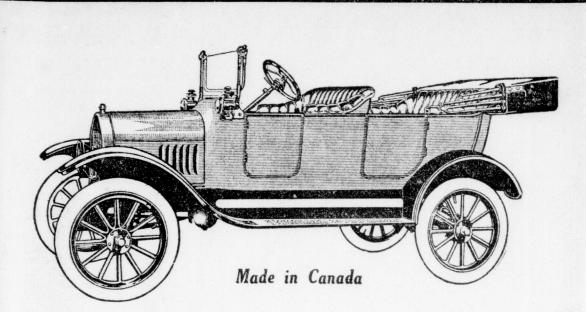
INGERSOLL GIRL TO WED. ceived a beautiful array of gifts, all

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from eczema. The trouble began by pimples on the face and hands. The pimples were in blotches and they were so itching that I could not sleep at all.
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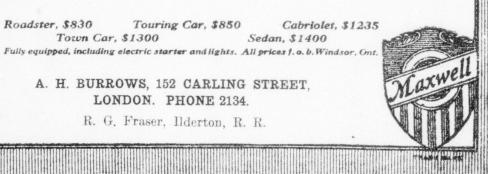
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Federal Council Ratifies Economic

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 29-via Paris .- The federal council has ratified many and Switzerland.

Germany threatened last June to place an embargo on exports to Switzerland unless the Swiss Government "For eight months I was suffering permitted the export to Germany of agents. Switzerland failed to have the Entente Allies act in the matter, and in August she resumed negotiations with Germany. A dispatch from Paris on Sept. 2:

> HIGHEST INTEREST RATE, LONDON, Sept. 29.—The prospectus of the new six per cent exchequer bonds, to be sold at par and redeem able in February of 1920, was issued tonight. Except for the higher rate of interest, which is payable every six months, the conditions are the same

said that the final details of the agree

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PARKHILL FALL FAIR MAY SHOW DEFICIT: **BAD WEATHER CAUSE**

Fierce Roads.

RACES ARE DECLARED OFF

Fewer Cattle and Horses Are Shown, But Quality Excellent.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PARKHILL, Sept. 29.—Even most unfavorable weather cannot spoil the Parkhill fair. On Wednesday night it poured rain, but the bad roads on Thursday and the threatening weather did not mar the enthusiasm of the directors nor the patrons, who came today in goodly numbers.

The display did not fall much short of banner years. The falling off was most noticeable in the quantity of women's work, many of the smaller ex-hibitors being absent, but the quality of work was good, and all articles dis-played were of the useful, sensible

Considering the drought which was keenly felt in Western Ontario this year, the exhibit of roots, vegetables and fruit were excellent. Potatoes were medium-sized and smooth skinned, as were tomatoes, beets, pumpking extremely an extraction of the contraction. pumpkins, citrons and all other vegetables in the same classes. James Hall was the largest prize-winner in these classes, and Miss Hall shone in the women's work.

Mrs. Walter Hill of McGillivray, the

rizes in butter, and she and Mrs. mery tied on honors for cooking. Mrs. Hill's exhibits of jellies and ickles were artistic and beautiful, nd Mrs. Emery's collection of four-

Women's Institute Competition.

ses on the weight of a three-stor

S. S. No. 12, McGillivray, took the ize for the best-dressed school. ghland pipers and two little dancers

by Jas. Hall, and one by J. T. Elliot were worthy of mention because of there artistic arrangement. cks and rabbits was extensive, Jas. Hall and R. Hodgins of Parkhill, Doan Laird and Wilson of Bosanquet, being

The steer was awarded first prize

ANOTHER NOTED AVIATOR IS LOST BY GERMANY

Lieut, Mulzer Plunges to Death On Western Front.

LITTLE BOY NINE MONTHS OLD

of bowel complaint. The pains in the

cases of dysentery, and that is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It will cure when all other remedies fail. Mrs. J. Leslie McKee, Redvers, Sask., writes: "I used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for my little boy when writes: "I used Dr. Fowler's Extract of

HAS MADE NO DEAL FOR SALE OF PULPWOOD

port Regarding Wisconsin Concern,

TORONTO, Sept. 29 .- Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, provincial minister of Crowds and Exhibitors Brave lands, forests and mines, today gave Issue Papers Flaying Germans emphatic denial to the report circulated at Port Arthur and Fort William that the Appelton, Wisconsin Pulp and Paper Company had secured through HAVE MARVELOUS SYSTEM his department any pulp lands what-

> "The report," commented Hon. Mr Ferguson, "is manufactured out of whole cloth. I do not even know of the Appelton people, except by hearsay We have had no negotiations with them and none are under contempla-

LT.-COL. E. L. KNIGHT KILLED IN ACTION

Former Durham Officer Went Overseas With Eaton Battery.

KILLED IN ACTION

WINDSOR. DRESDEN. Pte. William Ogletree PRESTON.

Pte. Robert W. Roger DURHAM. Lieut.-Col. E. L. Knight (went from Toronto).

DIED OF WOUNDS. TILBURY Pte. Gerald Fenner

WOUNDED

TILBURY. Pte. Owen Gould. LONDON.

Pte. James Watson. Pte. Malcolm V. Sadle

Pte. Alfred King. Pte. Michael Fleming

SIMCOE. Pte. Wm. Thompson. EMBRO.

Pte. James McDonald (severely). Pte. James R. McDonald.

Pte. Harry Leonard, Pte. James Purdie. Pte. Harry L. Benallick ST. THOMAS.

Pte. Alfred Forrester.

STRATFORD Pte. John Lees.

Pte. John P. Lees. PARIS.

BRANTFORD Pte. E. H. Waverley

Pte. Brant Livingston

LISTOWEL. Pte. John W. Goldner

Pte. Norman Johnston THAMESVILLE Pte. George Gilbert,

WOUNDED AND MISSING

LONDON. Major W. N. Ashplant

MISSING.

Pte. Verne A. Mandeville.

Question of Submarine Raids Raised in

29.—Count Romanones, the Spanish giving articles which have been prohib-prime minister, upon the reassembling ited from being published in Belgium

question in the upper house,

mannstadt Are Recaptured.

German troops, says the official statement issued from general headquarters today. The battle there has not yet been concluded. The statement follows:

FISH HOUSE BURNED

BRAVE EDITORS IN BELGIUM CONTINUE TO STING THE HUNS

and Are Not Found.

Paper and Engraving Secured. Distribution Accomplished Despite Frantic Hounding.

Havre, France, Sept. 29.—(Corr spondence of The Associated Press) .-The Belgian Government authorities here have received information of the be published, where they engrave their cartoons ridiculing the Germans, an how they set the type and circulate the Price on Editor's Head.

There is a price of 50,000 marks or the head of the editor of the Free Belgium, but it keeps on appearing just the same. Several of the supposed editor was sentenced to twelve years' hard labor, others to three and eleven years and a woman, Madame Scheupens, t five years. But each time that a sup posed editor is imprisoned, and the ended, the paper appears the following day more lusty than ever with a car toon making fun of the prosecut

"Kidding the Germans." A file is kept here of these secre papers, as a matter of curiosity, Free Belgium, which has given the mos trouble, prints the following notices under its title:

"Price per copy elastic, from zero to

have an established address, we are in stalled in a movable automobile cells pressed our advertising page, and cou

Shows German Cruelty. A recent issue of Free Belgium gave cartoon by Raemaker, adapted from woman and children in agony as the are trampled down by a soldier in Ger

Commons, declaring there would be no peace until Belgium was free. The editorial was headed: "Teuton Pirates and House of Deputies. Other secret newspapers are La Verite

prime minister, upon the reassembling of parliament today, was questioned in the Chamber of Deputies by Senor Nougues as to whether the Government would insist upon respect being shown to international law by the Germans and whether they would be prevented from torpedoing Spanish ships,

MUNICH, Sept. 29.—Via London, Sept. 30.—Lieut. Mulzer, another noted aviator, is reported to have plunged to his death on the western front. Lieut Mulzer received the Order Pour Le Merite in July.

Written sheets comparing favorably with those from the official press bureau a paring favorably with those from the official press bureau a paring favorably with those from the official press bureau a done, showing that there must be capatom to gather the material and put in shape. The sheets, mechanically are even better than those issued a paring favorably with those from the official press bureau a done, showing that there must be capatom the paring favorably with those from the official press bureau a the possible to speak upon this question at the present time. "The Government, he added, "has taken into account the importance of this problem and is studying how it may be solved for the hest interests of the country." hest interests of the country."

Senator Domino raised a similar be a large and first-class duplicating process somewhere beyond the power of the upper house.

SAYS RUMANIANS

A Marvelous System.

The Belgian officials themselves put know how this work is done. VIENNA, Sept. 29, via London .- papers, weeklies, books and a press ser Rumanian forces have been repulsed at Hermannstadt, Transylvania, and the heights south and southeast of the town have been captured by Austro-

occur with great rapidity, and are very often accompanied by blood, and the sufferer becomes very weak and languid. Unless these discharges are checked, feath may ensue in a very short time.

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"The army of Gen. Von Tersztanszky on Wednesday captured 41 Russian of-

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Sept. 28-30

VESSEL BADLY POUNDED LAKE WIGHIGAN STORM

Cargo of Freighter Frank Wood Thrown Overboard.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. — Her upper Belgium in cellars and attics, while the on Lake Michigan last night. The box litorial rooms, business office, etc., are spicted on wheels. A big sun, labelled ree Belgium, smiles down derisively at on Bissing's vain efforts to capture extinguishing the fires beneath the

exhausted from the long vigil. MAY MEAN NEW LOAN

cipal exhibitors were C. Bean & Son, Arch Barrett, John Sercerube, H. Hartton and J. D. McIntosh; roadster team, W. T. Witseel and W. Buttry; Carriage team, John Currie. Donald Johnson won special for Sir Otto Cott and the sweepstakes.

Fewer Cattle Shown.

There were fewer cattle than any previous year. Shorthorns, A. Barrett; Herefords, J. Demery: grades, John Niblock and Rich Barrett.

Pte. Fred S. Conneif.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Lieut.-Col. E. L. Knight, of the Eaton Battery, has been killed in action, according to an official cable message received here to day by his wife, who has been living with her parents here since her husband went overseas.

Lieut.-Col. Knight went from Toronto. He was well known in Dur-



"Although I Had Little Faith in Them"

He says, in part, "I suffered from Kidney trouble for several years. I have tried numerous remedies and used medical prescriptions without having permanent relief, my case being chronic. I decided to try Gin Pills although I had but little faith in them. The first dose gave me relief. Since, I have taken four boxes of these pills and I find myself completely cured."

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FISH HOUSE BURNED

Ispecial to The Advertiser.]

PORT STANLEY, Sept. 29.—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed themselves until a late hour.

The Experienced Motorist Knows Dunlop Superiority at Sight. Any motorist can see Mileage and Safety in "Traction Tread" and "Special Tread"; can see where we have put design and workmanship in those tires that he may be assured the higher efficiency on the road.

WILL BE POPULAR LOAN.

NEW YORK, N.Y. Sept. 29.—Because the \$50,000.000 city of Paris loan; to be utilized in the strictly humanic tarian purpose of alleviating suffering caused by the war, bankers actively interested in the loan said today that it would be one of the most popular floations ever put out in this city.

Have you been looking for 'Made - in - Canada" underwear

garments? Here it is: -- Mercury Underwear. Made of the very highest grade wool and designed to give a tailored-to-order style of fit. Special Mercury cut neck-not the old round style. Neat shoulders, with plenty of room under the arms. Closed crotch in the combinations. Covered seams. Every attention paid to detail, even to selection of buttons.

that will compare in quality with

the highest class of imported

Mercury Underwear is as BIG in value as it is in QUALITY. Every garment guaranteed unshrinkable. Your choice of natural wool; fine ribbed pure wool; silk and wool. Exclusive color effects in the pure wool.

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DAYLIGHT-SAVING PROVED A SUCCESS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

Today Is Last of New Time in British Isles.

FARMERS ARE RECONCILED

At First Objected, But Now Admit That It Was Beneficial.

slocks will register time an hour ahead ing spent some time in hospital. closes today, the last day on which the f the standard. Greenwich time will be

hands set back in London alone.
The daylight-saving plan, introduced last spring by an act of Parliament, is generally considered to have proved access, even the farmers who at first the innovation

However, the Government has appointad economic results, report whether it is advisable to repeat the experi-nent, what modifications, if any, should e introduced, and the time it should K. Pope, 18th Battalion, and son of J. local internments during the year 1916.
K. H. Pope of the McClary ManufacturAbout forty from this district have emain operative.

GERMANY FOLLOWS SUIT. Berlin, Sept. 29-Via London, Sept. 30. -Germany will return to normal times Saturday at midnight, when all timepieces in the country will be moved back

one hour. advantage of the so-called summer time.
Farmers are opposed to it, as also are some of the theatres and commercial classes favor it. As a result of the variance in sentiment, it is uncertain variance in sentiment, it is direction.

Judge Macbeth Sends Him Down for trict, and will continue to enforce the

NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool, Sept. 30.—Cot*on—Futures closed easy; October, 9.29d October and November, 9.28d; November and December, 9.30d; December and January, 9.35½d; January and February, 9.35½d; Mach

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of South London, and Miss Rus Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davey

The Church of St. John the Evangelist will hold its Thanksgiving ser-vice tomorrow. The church has been suitably decorated by the children of he Sunday school, and special music has been prepared by the choir.

Lieut. R. A. Paul has been appointed adjutant of the 153rd Battalion, with the rank of captain. Lieut, I. Savage, formerly acting adjutant, retires from the position.

BACK TO DUTY .- Lieut. - Col. Hilbrother-in-law of Robt. Wallace of this city, is reported to have turned to duty with his unit after hav-

LONDON TRAVELER ILL.-Harold restored at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Tanney has been called to Charlottethis hour being selected as the least town, Prince Edward Island, on account inconvenient to the railways, as the of the serious illness of his father, C. E. minimum number of trains is running Tanney, 371 Maitland street. Mr. Tanon Sunday morning. It is estimated that ney traveled for the Sherlock-Manning at least 3,000,000 clocks will have their and was on a business trip when

FIRE DEPARTMENT RETURNS .of September show that the brigade that respect locally could not be imbjected to it having become reconciled and 4 were false. Only one of these latter was maliciously turned in, smoke being responsible for the other three. a committee to consider the social In all 17 of the alarms came in by telephone, 5 by box, and 2 were verbal.

IN ENGLISH HOSPITAL.-Lieut. J. ing Company, who was reported woundsome days ago, is now in hospital t Chatham, Kent, England. He is said be wounded in the face and foot. He s not believed to be in a very serious ondition, but it is said will not be

plaint of Robert McKellar, a in Mosa Township. At his trial, he pleaded not guilty, but was convicted on the evidence of witnesses. Letters as to his previous good character were read by his counsel, J. C. Elliott, of Glencoe, previous to passing sentence by Judg

Taking into consideration his previous record, Judge Macbeth displayed leniency in imposing sentence.

chanical, bakers, butchers, wheelers, until 3 o'clock this afternoon. are wanted at once for oversea. The promise is made that such vill have a quick trip to the front and there is the possibility of being to one of the outlying parts of the na and Mesopotamia, in addition to land, and the battlefront in France. Horsemen predicted early the state of the control of t South and East Africa, India It is stated that any of the regular re-

ANNOUNCEMENT

The funeral of Thelma May Gowers, 418 RICHMOND ST., LONDON. Residence on Premises. one 1968. Personal Attention.

200 ALIEN ENEMIES REPORTING HERE TO POLICE REGULARLY

Come in Promptly, Declares Chief.

LOCAL SITUATION GOOD

Could Not Be Improved On, Says Head of Force.

Approximately two hundred alien nemies, all residents of the city, are W. T. Williams.

latest issue of the Canada Gazette to large number of canteloupes sold at the effect that a more strict enforcement would be made as to the reporting of aliens, the chief stated that all alien enemies in the city were reporting regularly, and that conditions in 38c for dairy butter in rolls. Butter in

porting are Austrians and Hungarians. There are two Bulgarians and four 10-pound pails. The chief has made a practice of pound wholesale, and old fowl at 14c to 15c. Dressed chickens, a pound, all alien enemies. There have been no wholesale, brought 18c to 20c a pound.

STILL SENDING IN CASH FOR FAIR WEEK "SPEED"

Motorists Settling by Long-Distance-Parkhill Man Objects.

Two more remittances covering fines

AT COLUMBUS TODAY

pire. -This allows a chance for the selected from the Grand Circuit fall sport drivers are scattered through Friday, which were not run because of

racing by 12 o'clock, when the scoring for the first heat will begin, in order to finish the long card before dark. Mabel Trask, Donna Clay and Esperanza will clash for the last time this season on the local course in the Buckeye, against a field of speedy steppers.

Definite decision. offices or the A. S. C. head- racing by 12 o'clock, when the scoring arters at Carling Camp will accept for the first heat will begin, in order

only child of Walter Gower of 41 Jose- Definite decision on what other five nine street, was held on Friday after- events would compose the selected proon. The services were conducted by gram was in abeyance this morning, G. R. Gunne. Interment was pending the decision of several owners as to whether they would send their The little girl died on Wednesday horses in, depending upon the condition of the track.

quest.

Financial, Market and Commercial Section

Rain on two market days throughout

Potatoes were steady at 45c a peck, and tomatoes were unchanged at 40c a basket. Cabbage were firm at 60c to \$1.50 a dozen. Green corn ranged from 12c to 20c a dozen. reporting monthly to Chief of Police most closed they were plentiful at 30c to 70c a basket. Pears were unchanged at \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel, but

There was no fluctuation in About forty from this district have prices, although it is looked for during been interned since the beginning of the coming week. Live hogs sold for the war.

Says It's Well in Hand,

resulted in a new upward swing of

Liverpool, Sept. 30.—Wheat—Spot was teady; No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 7d; No. 2, 4s 4d; No. 3, 14s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, 3s 11d.

Liverpool, Sept. 30.—Flour—Winter patents, 47s.

Liverpool, Sept. 30 .- Hams-Short

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 35s; clear bellies, 97s; long clear middles, light, 97s; do, heavy, 35s short clear backs, 90s; shoulders, square, 79s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 81s 6d; do, old, 82s 6d; American refined, in pails, nominal; do, boxes, 81s.

THE LOCAL MARKET

the week was responsible for a good local market this morning. Hay, however, was not plentiful, the price remaining unchanged at \$12 to \$14 a ton. Only a couple of loads of straw were offered, with the price steady at \$8 to \$8.50 a ton. Both old ond new \$6 \$8 to \$8.50 a ton. Both old and new oats were brisk, as few were brought in. The old brought from \$1.85 to \$1.92 cwt., and the new from \$1.62 to

Although the season for plums is alitary instructions appearing in the latest issue of the Canada Gazette to

Dairy prices were firm at 40c a The larger percentage of those re-orting are Austrians and Hungarians. honey, which sold at \$1.10 to \$1.40 for

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Worse crop prospects reported today from Argentina wheat prices here. No rain had fallen

the drought district, and it was said the consequences in the fields implied a apid reduction of the yield. The fact

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 10s 10½d.

HOPS.
Liverpool, Sept. 30.—Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s.

con-Cumberland cut, 95s; clear

DAIRY. Liverpool, Sept. 30.—Cheese—Cana-dian finest white, new, 107s; do, colored, new, 108s.

London, Sept. 30.—Calcutta linseed. September and October, 80s; linseed oil. 38s 4½d.

8s 4½d. Sperm oil—£46 10s. Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1½d; pirits, 1s 2½d. Turpentine Spirits—42s 7½d. Rosin—American strained, 21s 6d;

TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Sept. 30.—Mining sales:
Apex, 1,000 at 8½, 3,500 at 8¾; Davidson. 3,000 at 49¼; Dome Extension, 1,000 at 35, 4,000 at 35½; Dome Lake, 10 at 7; Imperial, 3,000 at 3¾; Monita, 3,000 at 17½. 1,500 at 17; McIntyre Extension, 1,000 at 44, 500 at 45, 500 at 43¾; New Ray, 2,100 at 67, 100 at 69, 1,000 at 67½. 2,600 at 68; Porcupine Bonanza, 2,000 at 16, 4,000 at 15¾; Schumacher, 1,500 at 7; Teck-Hughes. Says It's Well in Hand.

"We have the situation well in hand and there is not an alien enemy to my knowledge in the 'city who is not reporting to me regularly once a month," said the chief.

An Austrian who was one day late in reporting was brought before the chief lately, but he proved by a local physician that he had been sick the day before and unable to attend.

Chief Williams, by virtue of his office, is interning officer for this district, and will continue to enforce the law.

Most Sent Down Early.

The last internment was made last November, but the larger number were sent down the first few months of the war.

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Winnipeg, Sept. 29, —Wheat closed 34, 1,000 at 37½, 1,00

The week marked the fourth consecutive period of high pressure, and the haracter of the trading, as evidenced by its breadth and shiftings, left little London, 27 francs 86½ centimes.

of the increasing public interest.

In the interest of the int stock exchange today.

Industrial shares featured the trading of the last half of the week to an extraordinary degree, all the leading independent steel and iron stocks participating in the advance. Inquiry for these issues was stimulated by the state of the steel industry, many of the larger mills being booked up with orders into the first half of next year.

Rails were taken up at intervals, Easils were taken up at intervals, and the statements of earnings by independent roads, such as Southern

Paris, and intimations that our bankers may be asked to assist in the flotation of the new French national loan, the terms of which are yet to be determined.

WALL STREET. New York, Sept. 30—Wall Street, 10:10 m.—Quotations at today's opening in-icated moderate irregularity, United nal week-end settlement of pro-al contracts. United States Ste-ulon Pacific made early losses of points, and in the case of the

Close.—Concerted efforts, evidently of professional origin, were made to depress prices soon after today's opening, leading industrials, coppers and rails abruptly declining 2 to almost 5 points. Selling of United States Steel and Republic and Crucible Steel was especially extensive, together with Union Pacific and American Smelting. Recessions of 2 to 3 points occurred in other prominent issues, with the first hour's sales again on the basis of 2,000,000 shares for a full day. The market rallied later on a demand for coalers, Norfolk and Western making a new high record. Lehigh Valley advanced to its best quotation in years, and Illinois Central was strong and active. Bonds were firm.

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CHICAGO PROIVSION MARKET.

900 BREWERY WORKERS RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

the United Hebrew Trades are on

carmen who quit are returning 'to their posts at the rate of about fifteen strikers are slowly being filled by new men. General Manager Hedley of the Interboro Rapid Transit Company. said no man would be debarred be cause he went on strike, but that the men who return lose their seniority ratings. For the first time since the ated on Lower Broadway last night.

CONDEMNS AMERICANS

cannot be regarded as the acts of is characterized as a most earnest individuals but declares that America one, and Mr. Gerard, the newspaper cannot be regarded as the America individuals but declares that America sends its own citizens to the European theatres of war to fight Germany. The paper says that the Rockwell incident shows to what a depth regard for neutrality has sunk among our enemies and in America. Such an unheard of conception of neutrality deserves to be labelled in the plainest way and not to be forgotten.

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ver would have left Berlin, where in the buildings at Queen's Park for peen forced by these circumstances he the German press is not amicable to-ward President Wilson. Mr. Gerard's friends state furthermore, that the ambassador did imposing work in Ber-lin as middlength between President and position is very difficult, because the winter.

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REASON-At his late residence, 275

William street, on Friday, Sept. 2 1916. Christopher Greason, dearly be loved husband of Adeline A. Greason aged 73 years, 9 months and 4 days.

MITCHELL—Rhoda, beloved wife John H. Mitchell, 150 Wharnclif road, on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1916. Funeral from the above address

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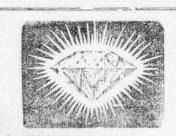
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Mayor Stevenson Says Word Has Been Received From Doctors.

Speaking at a social evening held in Foresters Hall last night by Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., in aid of the sol-diers' comfort fund, Mayor Stevenson declared that word had been received from medical men on overseas service that the Germans have been guilty of inoculating prisoners with bacilli to produce tuberculosis and other dis eases. He praised the work the I. O. Native—Well, it used ter be used. D. E. has done for the soldiers, prisfolks began to come here fer a rest, oners and others, declaring that no one has worked harder or to better purpose than the women of London. over 400 being in attendance, and en joying a fine program, which included songs by Messrs. G. Knapp, Chris. Pink, S. Wilmer, W. Wheatcroft and

Misses Pearson and Elsie Smith. The drawing contest was conducted y little Margaret Walker, and the holder of the lucky ticket for the elec served and afterwards dancing wa Thanks were extended to ex Ald. Merryfield and Mr. Lou Hambly for the use of the hall. Over \$100 was raised for the soldiers' fund.

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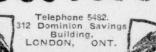
On the above date the Grand Trunk Railway will sell tic.ets, London to Detroit and return, at rate of \$2.75 (in-.m., returning leave Detroit on any pital supplies, of food, of relief of every description, and of socks for the Leaving London on the above train soldiers. will enable passengers to reach Detroit soldiers. "When I was there," she one hour and a half before noon, thus stated, "it was impossible to buy word."

Corner; R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A. 75k COMMERCIAL EVENING CLASSES, and uncomplaining. Requests made to The board of education in this city me were never personal, but all for the re offering to those engaged in work country, for the soldiers. "The civilduring the day, exceptional opportunities for acquiring a thorough business education. Commencing on Monday soldiers.' The French woman would Stott' beducation. Commencing on Monday soldiers. The French woman would be ashamed to have it thought she was wearing a new garment. At the outbreak of war the women of Paris gave every bit of their linen. They haven't even dusters and floor cloths was it can be applied. For sale at the best drug store. Mailed or filled on receipt of 25c to 971 Princess avenue, because of control of the property of th and for qualified office assistants, and now." to meet this demand that the edu-

ational authorities have opened up its course. The classes which will be eld on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-ay evenings, will be accommodated in the commercial school at the corner of Princess avenue and Waterloo street. Experienced commercial specialists will be in charge and the large number of prospective students who have already enrolled bespeak full classes for the course, which extends from October 2 to the end of March, 1917.

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HELP FOR FRENCH IS URGENTLY REQUIRED, SAYS MRS. SMALL

Need Immediate Assistance.

Today To Do Their Share.

Notwithstanding the downpour of rain, a large numebr of people were present yesterday afternoon at 2:30 clock at a public meeting in Cronyn told of the pressing need of French gardless of conditions. relief, both in the way of hospital supplies and for the refugees and other war sufferers.

Mrs. Sydney Small of Toronto, chair-Secours National of Ontario, the or- sanction of the ratepayers, Praises Good Work.

"Our object in coming, said Mrs. Small, "has been to show our grateful appreciation of the efforts being made the organization of a French Relief tag day for Saturday. The very best piece of news that we have ever received came to us from London from the con-ference of I. O. D. E. workers of No. 1 taken as yet. military district a few weeks ago, the information that the order of the London district had decided to work specially for French relief during the com-

many sides of the work of the Secour with supplies the French hospitals, eive care; and secondly, forwarding rance. This society is now under use of the debt of gratitude we ow

he advance of the Allies it is intended that the peasants shall again settle their recovered land. Buildings

pronto in July \$174,000 in money and lies had been forwarded. The tag ed beef will be most urgently

Meat is Needed. Both Mrs. Small and Mrs. Beatty who followed her emphasized the need every description, the request usually being for corned beef. Warning was given against sending cereals or other of room considering their food value Forwarding through the Secours Na lonal in Toronto gives an added advantage of shipping direct, free of charge. The Secours National has een granted a right of way on the Canadian ammunition boats to France privilege not enjoyed by any other

Two touching letters of gratitude were read, one from St. Malo, the birth-place of Jacques Cartier, and another from Southern France. supplies had been sent to very small and poor hospitals.

Back From France. Mrs. Beatty, who has just returned nome from France, while there had from them and personal observation had an opportunity of obtaining first hand information in regard to the needs there. These needs, she debetroit and retain, at rate will be good clared, had been understated, not going on train leaving London at 6:35 overstated, in the way of needs of hosevery description, and of socks for the soldiers. "When I was there," she

me hour and a half before noon, thus giving them a good long day in Detroit if they wish to return same day. Trains for yourselves, you could never understand what the war means, she added.

The first part of the word of the word of the word who were the word who word the word who word the word were "I didn't see a single young man who wasn't in uniform, and the women were all in mourning. Paris, once the gay dest, and yet, the people are so brave

> Rev. Precentor Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, who is immensely in sympathy with the French relief mov ment, presided and spoke impressively in regard to the subject. playing of the Marseillaise as a violin solo by Miss Florence Egglestone, Mr.

Killmaster playing her accompani While in town, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Beatty were the guests of Mrs. Ernest Smith, who entertained at luncheon at the Hunt Club in their honor. Afternoon tea was served at the close of the meeting, the speakers leaving immediately after to catch their train for Toronto.

Dunlop "Traction" is Called "The Master Tire" for Autos. While there is no family resemblance between "The Hands" and the "Master Tire," you will notice both are finely featured.

From Oct. 1 till further notice Peters Shop and Tea Room will close every evening (except Saturday), at 8 o'clock.

LONDON WILL HAVE | RED CROSS CAMPAIGN BUY A FORD TO CALL HALT IN TO RAISE \$71,000 IS CIVIC EXPENDITURE PLANNED BY BOARD

Thousands of War Sufferers Other Cities Have Been Forced Bd. of Trade Assumes Leader-To Stop Before.

AID FOR THE HOSPITALS NO DEMAND FOR BONDS WILL ORGANIZE TEAMS

of Interest Than Munici-City.

Although other cities have been com ture, the city of London has gone on

There will be large money bylaws submitted to the people in January rumor has it, and other large sums will man of the women's executive of the be demanded of the city without the patriotic fund canvass by organizing The city of Toronto has had to stop arrived in the city Friday to address the expenditures, and it is expected that the meeting, accompanied by another speaker, Mrs. E. B. Beatty, chairman is not so much demand for city bonds.

There is not so much demand for city bonds, A. B. Greer made a motion that the control of the converse be covered. now that other issues will pay a larger society, mother of a son who has won rate of interest, and this may deter cities from rash expenditures. London is rapidly reaching the limit of its borrowing powers, and the neces-

sity for retrenchment has been brought home to the city fathers.

It is probable that this condition of affairs will be called attention to or Monday evening at the session of th

PATRICIA PAVILION DELIGHTED DANGERS AT GRAND OPENING

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Roomy Dance Floor. The large gallery, which occupies one end of the hall, was filled with our comrades-in-arms, and have suffered to the contract of the hall our comrades-in-arms, and have suffered to the contract of the cont ground floor was crowded as well. Even with the hall filled to capacity, however, there was no crowding on the dance floor, which accommodated used for the first time, proved fully apostles and fanatics of a false political to others which had been imondition of the floor, which, although proved by time. This was undoubtedly due to the finish obtained by the

Ideal Lighting.
The lighting was ideal. The harsh clare usual in most pavilions was ob-ciated by the new system of lighting, An in pon the spectators and dancers but to the associated boards of trade

were fully equal to the rest of the building, which was built at a cost E. C. Mitchell, after reading a copy uilding, which was built at a cost of \$60,000. Draped flags of the allied of a resolution adopted by the Monations form dainty wall pieces at treal, Tororto and Hamilton boards

The dancing pavilion will now be open throughout the fall and winter season, as all the interior decorating has been practically finished, although a

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The Norwegian eamer Vindeggen has been sunk by an Austrian submarine, according to a Reuter dispatch from Madrid. Twenty-lour of the crew of the vessel have been landed at Las Palma, Canary slands. Stott's Velvet Foot Powder, guaran

ship in Coming Canvass.

Londoners Will Have Chance Other Issues Pay Higher Rate Personal Appeal To Be Made to Everyone in the

> The board of trade at its meeting last night agreed to assume the burden of making arrangements and carrying into operation a plan to raise \$71,000 on October 19 for the British Red Cross Society.

teams and doing the work in one day all and an extensive advertising cam A. B. Greer made a motion that the a special assessment on the members of the board, but at the same time believed that the council should have poard of trade is willing to do the

Tells of Objects. A communication from C. H. Blackore, secretary of the British Empire Union of Canada, was read, in which the objects of the union were outlined.

The mission of the society, the letter stated, is to carry out in Canada an anti-German policy similar to that of the union in Great Britain, first by otecting Canadian industries against rman competition, second to put an d to German influences in comme nance and politics, and third to mbat German aggression, both open

is a pamphlet entitled "No Trading ith Germans," written by Prof. H. F. Duckworth, dean of Trinity College, Toronto.

Arraigns Germans, In his arraignment of the German

stem, he writes in part: But trading with Germans in order ots will only mean that we shall be erman world-control. If there are an

There was no disappointment await- count upon making allies of our house pastures where he will lust daily to de vour, "with privy paw and nothing said." No heed is to be given to the

Indorse Proposals. seconded by A. B. Greer that the board the British Empire Union and agreed

An invitation was received from the aich does not cast the light directly mayor of Hamilton to send delegates liffuses it into a gentle glow, which ights all parts of the pavilion evenly. Mitchell, E. S. Little and Controller subdued, moonlight effect was also Gammage were appointed to attent. The problems that would arise follow-The furnishings and decorations ing the war were discussed at length

he end of the hall, and alternate bow- relative to petitioning the Government rs of red and light pink roses form for greater use in ethyl alcohol for sc scene which is unrivalled.

The orchestra is an excellent one. the first number played on the open-The first number played on the opening night was "God Save the King." Was the base for the majority of the is was followed by a varied program synthetical products that Germany has the latest dance music, including heen making for years, and thought nitzes, one-steps and two-steps. The that the Government should be peti-meert grand piano proved fully equal tioned to allow its use for scientific o the claims made for it.

Nothing was lacking in accommotion. Refreshment booths and unge and smoking rooms were well atronized throughout the evening. figure and the public at the same time | safeguarded, as the denatured alcohol

Sent to Government. A motion was made by A. B. Greer, seconded by J. K. McDiarmid, that the matter be referred to the Government

for consideration. It was also suggested that university students be subsidized and encouraged to a to engage in research work, in order to find the secrets that for years have been in possession of German scientists, such as the manufacture of aniline dyes and many other chemicals which have been roduced synthetically in Germany for years past

The board confirmed the motion of the executive that the Provincial Gov Oct.14-law-t the annual fires in Northern Ontario

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establishment of a model flax mill The advantages will be presented and the agricultural societies of the county will be asked to co-operate. The meeting was the first regular master Roselle Pococke, and by kind

The applications of seven were re- Shannon, D. O. C., has kindly granted The applications of seven to the list of members the use. The concert is under the Those added to the list of members auspices of the Campbell Becher Chapwere: R. W. Travers, manager of the ter, I. O. D. E., in aid of the soldiers' Bank of Montreal; G. W. Montgomery, comfort fund.

manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia Albert Mitchell, of the Middlesex Mills P. M. Wood, manager of the Hom Bank; R. J. Harvey, manager of the Royal Bank; Charles Hollins, of Hollins & Porter, and Harry E. Gignac of the Neal Bread Company.

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