WAITING FOR THE PROPER their machine guns and had that field A letter from Driver Ross Harker, TIME TO GET BUSY

Then Come An Order To Retire. Belongings Were Left Behind-A

A letter from a member of the 5th

part as follows: "When the Germans broke through on our left flank, we could see them coming towards us by the thousands. We had been waiting for them for nearly a week. We went into the trenches on Monday night, and it was Sunday night that our part of the fun began. For three days we were just "standing to," waiting, and with them shelling us and sending that "gas" in our direction, it was hard on us. We could see our 8th Battalion (mostly from Winnipeg) on our left flank, all day Sunday fighting for their lives. About 7.30 that evening we had orders to retire and most all of us had to leave our belongings behind. I managed to get all my letters out before that, but the Germans got my writing paper and many other useful things. But we gave them - their share of it,

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back we had to cross an open field, ing the Lusitania? MURDER! Well, and to tell the truth, I don't know we are here, waiting again for them." BIG SHOW NEXT WEEK how any of us did it. The Germans had been firing at us all day with under range, We were lucky, that's sent to his mother, Mrs. W. B. O'adl. Though for a while we were Neil, 58 Bay street, written on May

surrounded in the fight we did not 13th, says: know it. On that old left flank "We have been over ni Belgium they were calling to us in good Eng- for a month. This is a nice little Nice Speech By the Brigadier-Gen- lish, "Come over here;" "Keep to the country, and it is a shame to think right"-But it did not work. In fact, that the Germans are knocking down one Mr. German, who called it out all the nice towns and villages that Battalion, dated May 14th, reads in did not last long, as one of our ser- they can, and settling fire to them. in securing the E. T. Piersons' Can-

> ve and had a good hot meal, which ten miles. They also use high ex- sured that you will witness one of the we surely did need, as all day Sun-day we had nothing to eat at all and Anything they hit in the way of wood road. The organization is strictly only a bite the day before.

> weeks and a half. But, we are now action for three weeks. It was a the features new and well worth a back in billets "at home in the hay" little hot at times. You could hear visit. and are resting up, and drilling, the little "Whistling Willies" as we The trained dog, pony and monkey

Brigadier-General Curry, and also a buzzing sound, and the others for the little folks and it pleases the one by our great Gen. Alderson him- make a humming kind of a noise. older minds as well. self. He reads us cables from all we have had a few casualties, two Nothing so delights the juvenile world, praising the Canucks killed and seven wounded. One of mind as a performance rendered by for their work; many from Canada. the killed is from Kingston. The dogs, ponies and monkeys. This is One of the nicest things was the way rest of the battery is fine and so are the finest exhibition of this character the General spoke of the ones who the officers. Robert Mann, of King- that has ever toured the American had gone. All hats were off, and I ston, is looking fine and hearty these continent. It may not be the largof trenches. When we did drop

to help their relatives at home.

Watch for

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my "biryack" which is two stakes state, without fear of contradiction, What do you think of them sink- driven in the ground, and two blan- that it is the best and stands in a mother for now."

Hot Time In Action.

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DID NOT MAKE THE TRIP.

bytery Meeting. Rev. Peter Pilkey, Fort Fraser, B. a win for O.C.I. by 12 to 0. is here for the General Assembly meeting. Some time ago a para-graph appeared in the Whig, which came from a Toronto source, stating O.C.I.—Gowsell, p; Scrutton, c; that in order to get to a Presbytery meeting at Vancouver, Mr. Pilkey had himself appointed a special constable and took a prisoner to the stable and took a prisoner to the proport was not wholly correct. He had cf; Beswick, rf. been appointed a special provincial constable some time previously, and took a prisoner 2,000 miles to penitentiary, but he did not make the Umpire—S. VanAlystyne. trip for the purpose of attending the Presbytery meeting. The fact is that he did not know the meeting was taking place, and only learned of it when he reached New Westminister. Of course he attended the Presbytery session, but he did not have it in view when he started out.

A May Gathering work of the home and foreign mis-sionaries were read respectively by R., Agent, or General Passenger Colonel E. W. B. Morriso Mrs. Cumberland and Mrs. Cochrane Dept., Toronto. after which the society proceeded to the business part of the meeting. A dainty lunch was served by Miss Ida Reid assisted by the Misses Reta Kilpatrick and Lena Glenn. There was an attendance of fifteen with a col-

lection of \$1.40.

Received a Big Order. Westport, have received an order for of Queen's Medical College and went 6,000 tons of feldspar from a New overseas to Cliveden Hospital. Jersey firm and instructions for 6,ror, and has never hesitated to in- He was thirty-four years of age.

AT CRICKET FIELD

call them (Jack Johnsons) a mile. circus is only one of the many feat-We had a very nice speech by the When they get up to you they make ures of the show, an entertainment

think a prayer went up from many days. I am writing this letter in est, but the management can safely kets for a roof and rubber sheets and class by itself. It embraces dogs blankets to lie on. It is warm that ponies and educated monkeys, and way all right. Well I will close, as goats that perform tricks that are abit is getting dark and there is no solutely wonderful, the most remarkelectric lights out here. Good-bye able display of brute culture ever ****** unsurpassed in novelty.

> show, the Days of 49' Athletic Show, Crystal Maze and many others all The meeting of the Presby- + go to help make up the biggest and + terian General Assembly + best show that you have ever had + brought 650 persons to Kings- + the opportunity to witness. Good, + ton for from a week to ten + clean and wholesome amusement, is + days.. This is the number re- + the motto of the management and # gistered at Grant Hall for re- # they live up to the motto as you can # duced railway fares. It includ- # readily see by paying the show a vi-+ es about 500 commissioners. + sit when they come here all next

> > IN BASEBALL CIRCLES.

Each game that is played in the

seems to draw larger crowds than the one previously contested. On Friday afternoon O.C.I. and Vicfor the Purpose of Attending a Prestoria, two of the strongest teams in the league met and the result was O.C.I. has now won three games

Victoria-Brouse, p; Davis, vincial penitentiary at New Westmin- Wheelock, 16; Derry, 26; Sawyer, ister. Mr. Pilkey says that the re- ss; Johnson, 3b; Holland, If; Davy,

"Where To Fish And Hunt." Reissue has just been made by the Canadian Northern Railway of the above valuable sporting guide for the Lieut. Helmer, of Ottawa, and Lieut. current season. All the varied and reliable information which characterized this publication last year has been thoroughly revised and new The May meeting of the W. M. S. reaches of Algonquin Park and the Helmer, with the First Canadian Arof St. Paul's Church, Amherst Island, world famous Nipigon trout tillery Brigade, only son of Lieut.—
was held at the home of Mrs. Alexander Reid on May 5th. Two delightful and instructive papers on the spots with such intimate detail. Comer was one of the most popular

Lieutenants in R.A.M.C.

Word has been received in Renfrew that Doctors George Burwell, Norman Grace, Howard Box and

up the town. His friends will be of Alexandria Bay, has sold her beau- under heavy shell fire,, it would have pleased to hear that the feldspar tiful home there to the Catholic been dangerous to assemble the men mine will be in operation and con- church. The flock intends to build of the deceased's battery. The grave gratulate hi mon the success of his a new church and will use the form- is on the west side of the Yser caer church for a Catholic school.

Robert J. Hale, Watertown, N.Y., Ypres. As his commanding officer, Miss Gertrude Sauve, daughter of was re-elected president of the Jeff- Colonel Morrison bears testimony to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauve, Brock- erson-St. Lawrence Fire Association Lieut. Helmer's soldierly qualities. ville, passed away on Wednesday. De- at the Clayton convention. The ot- Captain Donald A. White, of Lieut. ceased was born and always resided her officers of the association were Helmer's Battery, writing on May 3rd.

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On Monday we were to it once action, three days ago, for a rest. the big "Made In Canada" exhibit, again, and stayed with the game Will be going in action again in a and the attractions are numerous back and forward for nearly two few days; the last time we were in and pleasing to both young and old.

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The following letters give the dematter added, covering the northern tails of the death of Lieut, Alexis

Colonel E. W. B. Morrison, former Director of Artillery, writing on the evening of Lieut, Helmer's death, states that at the time Lieut. Helmer received his mortal wound he was standing with Lieut. Hague, of Montreal, on the slope of the Ypres Kenneth McKinnon received their canal bank, where the Canadian Arcommissions as lieutenants in the tillery were entrenched, when a Royal Army Medical Corps, and will heavy shell struck close to him. He in future be stationed in London. | was instantly killed and young Hague Messrs. J. M. Stoness & Sons, The young men are recent graduates was badly mangled. They had just | Coing Rowing to-morrow? rejoined Colonel Morrison that morhing, and were looking over the enemy's position when the shell burst. 000 tons at least per year hence- Charles deCarle McCready second Lieut. Helmer was buried beside a forth. This firm has one of the and younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- hedge in the rear of the gun emplacelargest and best feldspar pro- liam J. McCready, Brockville passed ments. Major McCrae repeated the perties in Canada. J. M. Stoness is away on Thursday at the General service for the dead, and there were a progressive citizen, says the Mir- Hospital, after a very brief illness. present Lieut, Col. Dodds, Captain Cosgrave, Captain White, Lieut. Blue vest his money to help in building Mrs. Packman, formerly a resident and Colonel Morrison. As they were nal about two miles north from ter usually gives I

> states: "We are all feeling very sad over the very sudden death of Lex after he had so safely and successfully brought his section through probably the tightest position and hotest fighting of the war. On the morning of May 2nd, about 6.30, Lex came into my dug-out and told us he had brought out his section and was in action 200 yards from us. About Hague, of Montreal, just near their targets to engage, when a German heavy shell exploded and killed him instantly. We buried him in a corner of a quiet field under some tall poplar trees about one mile from Ypres, and close to the canal. Every man in his section was shaken up from the heavy fighting of the previous ten days, and they all say the one thing that pulled them through was the confidence they had in Lex and his perpetual cheerfulness. During all the heavy fighting no man did his duty more than Lex, and it is tressed, and find it very hard to

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