COMMITTEES SELECTED

TO LOOK AFTER THE BIG RE CRUITING MEETING!

Next Wednesday Evening-An Officer Returned From the Front to Speak at the Oddfellows' Picnic.

A meeting of the Kingston Branch of the Eastern Ontario Speakers' Patriotic League was held in the City Council chamber on Friday evening. with Mayor Sutherland in the chair. After hearing a report by Prof. L. W. Mulloy on the work so far accomplished by the League, which was organized only a fortnight ago, the folfowing committees were appointed to look after the big recruiting meeting in Artillery Park next Wednesday evening, when Dr. Michael Clark, M.P., will be the chief speaker.

Finance - James Richardson (chairman), Hugh Macpherson, J. A.

Programme and Decoration -- Dr E. Ryan (chairman), H. C. Nickle, Elmer Davis, W. B. Dalton, G. M. Macdonnell, W. R. Givens, J. G. El-Hott, J. S. Sowards, R. Meek.

Music-Mayor Sutherland '(chairman), Capt. W. L. Grant, T. J. Rigney, H. McBratney and R. E. Kent Reception-W. F. Nickle, M.P. Dr. J., W. Edwards, M.P., Col. T. D R.



LIEUT.-COL. R. A. PYNE, M.D., Ontario's M'nister of Education, now in England in connection with Ontario's gift of a hospital. He has been made a lieutenant-colonel

NUMBERING OF HOUSES.

Idea Originated in the Head of an Angry Frenchman.

New York Sun. A Frenchman, irritated by not being able to find the Paris home of a friend whom he had journeyed far to visit, is responsible for the number. ing of houses so that they might be identified. This happened a little over four centuries ago. To be more exact, in 1513. He was an architect, and had come up to Paris on the invitation of a friend to spend a few He got to Paris, but in a city of thousands of houses he was unable to find the home of his friend Hackmen never had heard the name of his friend, and storekeepers could not help. Wandering about asking many for the whereabouts of his friend, he brought on him suspicion. Parisians looked on him as an impostor who had some game to play or as the spy of an unfriendly pow-

He was about to give up his search according to the story told of him. when he met a man who knew his friend and directed him to his house. The search so angered him that he was very poor company. During his anger he thought out the scheme of numbering the houses of Paris and every city of any size in France. How could a house be known if there was no means of identification? His scheme did not meet with success at first. Nobody would be bothered with such a trifle, but the architect not having forgotten his search, knew that that was the only way visitors and inhabitants would be able to know the homes of their friends. It was three centuries, however,

necessary as house numbers seem to be, before it became at all general Then the numbering was such as to be of no aid at all. In Berlin, for instance, houses were numbered without any consideration of street The numbers began at 1 and went on to maybe 5,000 or 10,-000, if there were that many houses in the city. A man lived in 3,000 Berlin in those days. To find that house was as difficult almost as to find the house if it had no number. The system followed in number. ing the houses was not always clear. so that a visitor might have found 2,000 Berlin and naturally thought

that 3,000 was in the same direction. only to find that it was off in another During the later days of the Stuarts in England, the houses of London were not numbered, and there would have been little advantage in

numbering them, according to Macaulay, for the reason that only small proportion of the coachmen, chairmen, porters and errand boys of the city were able to read. The ignorance of the London coachmen of those days no doubt was responsible for the ridiculous appearance of the streets of the English capital, There had to be some way or means by which coachmen would be able to know one house from another, so Tellin' thro'mid dreadful silence, shopkeepers painted their places in colors symbolic of the businesses they were engaged in. If not that then a carved figure gayly painted would be hung outside the entrance

so that the coachman could see it.

Has Made Itself Felt Among th

People Of Canada. By Paul Denys, Kingston. Every one, to be sure, takes his pleasure where he finds it, and what The German Derby, the chief raca field the world affords with its ing event in Germany, will be run dreams and realities, its trials and Sunday over the Derby course at triumphs, its vagueries and earnest Hamburg. endeavors! Men of high ideals or of low designs seeking their respective paltry or potential occupying minds great and small; deeds heroic or infamous daily brightening or darken ing the page of human existence. Hopefulness in one spot, despair in another, life everywhere a problem to which the present cataciysm of arnage and blood lends unprecedented anxiety and anguish. To every cloud, however, there is a silver lining, and how comforting in these desolate days is the indomitable spirit, honor, valiance of the entente na-

ions whose gallant sons know how to die but not to betray! Trials too, bring hearts closer to gether, See how good, generous and noble were non-Catholic countries to their suffering little sister, the district honors. Catholic Belgium. On last Twelfth. likewise, did we not see men high in church and state forget their former differences and have on their lips words of charity, concord and peace. this week, midst the splendors of a as fast as they can. The League will arrange to have, special Eucharistic celebration, the a speaker at the Oddfellows' big pic- Protestant press, as a whole, showed Ontario, with only two athletes, nic on the Civic Holiday. An offi- itself kindly and Christian-like. The ranked third in the Canadian athcer just returned from the front will echoes of the great Notre Dame letic championships at Winnipeg. church were on the other hand awak- Manitoba was first with 52 points; ened with accents most vibrant in Saskatchewan, 21; Ontario, 20, Queboth French and English, loved idi- bec, 19; Alberta, 18; British Columoms of two races made surely to live bia, 14, side by side in harmony and mutual respect. The public powers, the press, the men of rectitude and judg- ern crack players return home, de-

> O! Canada, oh, land that we love We pray that you ever be free and

hou art noble and fair, And true are we to thee; Thy sons in pride declare

Grander thou could'st not be. Then, in thy name, do we proclaim A future bright with joy and peace and fame.

PREACHER'S

'he old man went to meetin' for the

day was bright and fair, Though his limbs were very tottering and 'twas hard to travel there; But he hungered for the Gospel, so he trudged the weary way; On the road so rough and dusty, 'neath the summer's burning

By and by he reached the building, to his soul a holy place, Then he paused and wiped the sweatdrops off his thin and wrinkled

But he looked around bewildered, for the old bell did not toll, All the doors were shut and boited, and he did not see a soul.

he leaned upon his crutches, and he said "What does it mean?" And he looked this way and that, till it seemed almost a dream; He had walked the dusty highway, and he breathed a heavy sigh, Just to go once more to meetin' 'ere

But he saw a little notice tacked upon the meetin' door, So he limped along to read it, and he

the summer came to die.

read it o'er and o'er. Then he wiped his dusty glasses, and he read it o'er again Till his limbs began to tremble and

his eyes began to pain. As the old man read the notice, ho it made his spirit burn,

Pastor absent on vacation; church is closed till his return. Then he staggered slowly backward, and he sat down to think,

For his soul was stirred within him, till he thought his heart would

he mused aloud and wondered, to himself sollioquized: have lived to almost eighty, and was never so surprised.

As I read the oddest notice stick! on the meetin' door; Pastor off on a vacation; never hear the like before.

Why, when I first joined the meetin', very many years ago.

If they got their clothes and victuals, 'twas but little cash they go, They said nothing 'bout vacation, but but were happy with their lot.

Would the farmer leave his cattle, or the shepherd leave his sheep? Who would give them food and shel- my Medical Service and Honorary

So it strikes me very singular when with benzine, and eight aeroplanes Thinks he needs to have vacation, from Germany for use by the Turk-

Tell me, when I tread the valley the Belgian crop and fix its selling Will I hear no angels singing-will I see no gleaming lights?

ill the golden harps be silent-will I meet no welcome there? Why the thought is most distractin',

'twould be more than I can bear "Tell me, when I reach the city over on the shore,

Will I find a little notice tacked upon the golden door, writ in words that cut and burn, closed till His return

that the conchman could see it.

(Special to the Whigst

Rochester, N.Y., July 17. — Mrs.

Margaret Henthorn, 111 Superior by seventy-five brass bands, they marched from the Thames to Trasure I don't know the reason.

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Bright Exchanges. August 11th.

The Nationals look like winners ends with or without reason; things in the N. L. U. race, but they'll have ment. to go some to beat Rosedales.

> McGraw candidly admits that he cannot understand what is the matter with the Giants," says a Western writer. Well, he has nothing on the New York "fans" in that respect.

David-Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, suggests that the games might be shortened if the players would "avoid unnecessary arguments with umpires."

Stirling proved easy for Tweed in the intermediate O. A. L. U. game, the score being 17 to 8. This was the third straight victory for Tweed, and they look good enough to win

The mutuel system of betting has taken hold on the mile tracks. Two years ago there was any amount of

Vancouver, after it let the east ment can do much to prevent or re- feated Westminster in the last game move any cause of friction that by 4 to 3. "Bones" Allen, the vetmight prove prejudicial to the ad- eran Cornwall player, was the star vancement of our common country. of the contest.

> The attendance at the New York meetings this year have been better than in some years back. The average attendance has been pretty close to 5,000 since the thoroughbreds first faced the barrier at Belmont Park this spring.

Lacrosse continues to gain in popufarity wherever the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association has jurisdic-From end to end of the province the national game is winning new friends and evoking deeper enthusiasm. This is especially true of eastern Ontario.

GERMANY IS ALARMED.

Over Roumania's Refusal to Allow

Transport of Arms. Rotterdam, July 17 .- According to information from Berlin, matters as to the Balkans are approaching a especially as to the attitude of Roumania, which is finding expression in covert threats of what the central powers may do if that State does not allow the passage of arms and ammunition to Turkey.

The continued refusal to permit munitions to pass is endangering the bit by a bit of shrapnel or bullet and position of the Turkish army in the brown up. Major Becker was ter-Dardanelles, and two important journals have declared that the Allies' success there would decide the whole

War Tidings.

French gains on Friday gave the Allies command of several roads leading to the Rhine and a general advance is expected shortly.

With further gains announced it is apparent that the Allies are in possession of nearly all the German Kameroon colonies.

Emperor William is reported to be with the German troops in Northern Poland. His headquarters are said to be at Thorn from which he travels to various points on the

front by motor. French army orders made public Friday promote the aviator Verdines to the rank of adjutant for his success in a perilous exploit.

To prevent the massing of immense Russian forces in Northern Poland, where the Germans are now concentrating their attacks, the Germans have resumed their offensive in the Shaliv and Niemen districts, while the Austrians on the Dniester River are again making attacks in

Princess Arthur of Connaught has entered St. Mary's Hospital, London, to become a Red Cross Nurse. It is understood she plans to go to the front as a nurse as soon as her training has been completed.

ed London indicates three Canadian verely wounded in the right knee officers of the First Battalion, who and is at the Norfolk and Norwich were hitherto believed as either dead hospital, Norwich, England. Preachers traveled on the circuit, in of war in a camp in Germanynamely, Lieuts, C. H. Jones, T. C. Swift, and G. H. Metcalfe.

Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education of Ontario, who is at present in London, to superintend the Provincial Convalescent Home now being established there, has been gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel of the Arthem food to Colonel of the Canadian Militia. Eleven railway tank cars, filled

ish army on the Gallipoli peninsula. The Germans intend to confiscate price by commission.

40,000 Women Show Loyalty

London, July 17 .- Forty thousand welcome, and expressed a desire to women, dressed in red, white and be in the military harness once again blue, colors of the Union Jack and and enjoy camp life. to have a \$60,000,000 order for pow-der from Russia.

Sult of being struck by a street car falgar Square in a patriotic proces-and dragged nearly fifty feet, as she sion to prove to the Government out of the nest too soon, I suppose. The best and truest kind of char- was crossing the street at Genesee that women are ready "to do their and Superior streets, iant evening. bit" to help Britain win the war,

THE DISTRICT NEWS.

Clipped From the Whig's Many Renfrew's Civic holiday will be on

port, died at Fort Collins, Colorado, July 2nd. Smith Huff, Toronto, formerly of Chishelm, is dead. His remains were brought to Picton for inter-

be elected Mayor of Renfrew by ac- nut between nut crackers. clamation.

a paralytic stroke.

lowell), had four young Holstein absolute devotion to the genius of cattle were killed out in the open miles in extent, north and south, by

Mrs. John McQuatt, Lanark. Death givsk fortress in the north to the came suddenly and was due to heart Ivan Gorod fortress in the south and failure. Mr. Buffam was fifty-two the Russian lines on the Bzura in years of age and born in Lanark. Judge McDonald, Brockville, is

with the estate of the late Charles they win to that area, the nut to be Sterans, Escott. Mrs. Sara Ann cracked, and then the cracking is trying to establish that she is a half- fighting. The Germans have been dence has to be taken.

Mrs. J. W. Hudgin, he missed his strength of Russia? footing and fell down a stairway. The injuries sustained were so serious that he never regained consciousness. Deceased was a well known horseman. He was a son of Rev. Samuel Ferguson and was fortyeight years of age. The remains were taken to Cherry Valley for in-

Wonderful Courage of Major Becker

London, July 17 .- Officers who have just arrived from the front include Lieut.-Colonel Hill, 1st Ontario Regiment, from Stoney Mountain; climax. There is a growing fear also Captain Serimger, V. C., and Col-

onel Burland. After a mine had destroyed a por-'tion of his trench, and nearly all the bombers shot down, Becker stood at one end of the trench, next a huge hole made by the mine, and persisted in advancing with one bomb. It was ribly wounded, both legs being shat-

tered. He was also hit in the neck Even in this terrible condition his calmness and fortitude did not desert him. While lying in a dying condition he lighted a cigarette and was carried a mile or two back, chatting to his companions. He lived only two hours, and was buried with four other officers in Bethune ceme

THE WHIG'S JUMBUE.

A General Review of Country District and Local News.

"Talcum Powders" at Gibson's. Joseph C. Abell, well-known cloak and suit man, Toronto, is dead. He was born in Seaforth.

"Foot Powders" at Gibson's. John Payne was removed from his residence at Portsmouth on Saturday morning in James Reid's ambulance to the General Hospital. He has been stricken with a severe at tack of typhoid fever.

"Face Creams" at Gibson's. Earl McMillan accused of running into W. J. Renton on Barriefield road was before G. Hunter, J. P., on Sat-Renton's horse and rig were damaged. After four witnesses were heard the case was adjourned.

"Face Powders" at Gibson's. Herman Ming, Napanee, received word on Wednesday that his son Pte. W. Ming, with the King's Royal A photograph that has just reach- Rifle Corps, Winchester had been se-

> Thaw Is Now Sane, Syracuse, N.Y., Post-Standard. For the nine years that Harry Thaw has been legally insane he has, through his own and his well-paid lawyers' ingenuity, succeeded in keeping himself a public character. a public expense, and a public nais-

> It will be a relief to have him sand provided he can be buried in some obscure spote, distant from the centers of gayety and beyond the reach of the telegraph

If, however, his own experience has not taught this spoiled son of luxury how unfit he is for the rapid life, we may yet near of him again pleading the irrationality which he has sought so long to disprove.

Would Like a Uniform Lieut.-Col. Clyde, Odessa, formerly Cor. of CHARLES AND PATRICK commanding officer of the 4th Hussars, and later Brigadier commanding the 2nd Cavalry Brigade, visited Barriefield Camp on Thursday, and met a number of old friends in uniform, who formerly served under him. The Colonel received a warm

"Ice Cream Bricks." Gibson's.

RUSSIA NOT AFRAID OF ENEMY'S NEW PLAN

Joseph Wessels, formerly of North- The Russian Nut Will Prove Too Much For Germany To

Petrograd, July 17 .- The Germans have opened a new campaign for the It is likely that W. E. Smallfield, conquest of Russia. Their plan editor of the Renfrew Mercury will to eatch the Russian armies like a

The German line of advance from P. Prue, Brooklyn, N.Y., joined his the northeast lies between the Miwife and children at Pine Lodge, Ca- awa, the Warsaw Railway line and labogie, where they will be the guests the River Pissa, and from the south of the Hon. T. W. and Mrs. McGarry. from the Galician line. On paper H. W. Kerfoot, B.A., Classical the German scheme is that these two Master of the North Bay Collegiate, fronts shall move to meet one anothwas chosen principal of the Picton er, and that everything between them Collegiate to succeed J. E. Minns, must be ground to powder. But the nut to be cracked is a rather for-A sudden end came to the career midable area, and a space well fortiof Peter McIntyre, Balderson, who fied, with the kernel sound and died Tuesday, aged seventy-four healthy, in the form of the Russian years. A week ago Sunday he took armies, inspired not merely with the righteousness of their cause, but the Samuel Rosseau, Greenbush, (Hal- fullest confidence in themselves and heifers killed by lightning in the their commander-in-chief. The area storm of Tuesday afternoon. The referred to cannot be less than eighty Hemming, Col. G. H. Ogilvie, J. L. There may have been exceptions, but there is scarcely any. Those that There died at Springfield, Mass, mere nucleus of the minimum area haven't the boards are getting them on July 8th, John Buffam, uncle of as contained between the Novo Georthe west to Brest-Litovsk on the east

The Germans have an incalculable still hearing evidence in connection amount of fighting to face before Honeywell, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., is still to be done. It is all frontal sister of the deceased. Further evi- twelve months trying frontal attacks against Warsaw on a comparatively Ulysses S. Ferguson, Picton, died narrow front, and in vain. What VIOLIN on Sunday from the flects of an acci- chance have they of success by dividdent. At the home of his sister, ing their forces against the united



MAJOR CLARKSON JAMES Minister of Education in Ontario, who been given the military rank of

Are Factories of Canada Organized Industrial Canada, Toronto Why are not the factories of Canada more fully organized to manu-

facture munitions of war ? Ter months passed before the factories of the United Kingdom were great many war orders have been form .- N. Y. Press. placed in the factories of Canada, they are still far from utilizing their entire capacity for making all sorts

of articles needed by the Allies, There is little use dwelling on the mistakes of the past except in so far SEATS present and future. The question is, are

Since the war started the principal concern of Canadian manufacturers was not whether they could make war munitions, but whether they could get the orders. Many, after trying in vain to secure orders, gave up in disgust. Many are still seeking orders without success. If the Allies are as short of munitions as they claim, no factory in Canada that can make them should be Instead of manufacturers chasing war orders, war orders

should be chasing manufacturers. Formal notice that the United States holds that the rights of Americans who have cases before British prize courts rest upon international law, and not upon various British orders-in-council or municipal law, is given in a brief statement cabled to Ambassador Page and presented by him on Friday to the London for-

The Manitoba elections are officialy announced for August 6th "Ice Cream Bricks," Gibson'

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> Cecilia Basey LYRIC SOPRANO

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musical treat of the season. New York Tribune. I did not believe such character work as Wetmore's possible. . . . We lived, saw and felt every emotion ex-

pressed.—Royal Dixon. Originality, strength, versatility . . . with such realorganized. While it is true that a ism that we can see the character with him on the plat-

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Keep in mind the "Community Build-er" cartoons and articles which appear

Twenty-three lepers at Culion, The Metropolitan Life Insurance Philippines, have been discharged as Company has now paid out \$120,000 cured as the result of the treatment to the next of kin of Toronto solwith chaulmoogra oil developed by diers who died while on active acr-Dr. Mercado, a Filipine physician.

Vice.

each Saturday.