FOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS FOR

secretary, the directors and all who have to do with making the annual tion. Enough said. event a great success, are ready to turn the key that will set everything FAID in motion, and a drive second only to that which our boys are putting up I fill in the war zone will characterize the

on under the shadow of the war. Most prominent in connection with the fair is the appeal for increased The Race Track in Excellent Condiproduction, and as this is part of the war propaganda it in itself augurs well for the success of the undertak-

This year the prize list has been added to materially. The directors ing into decay, and something had to quite unconsciously, affirms its own have given the list a thorough overhauling, and as printed it presents the best ever handed out by the fair asso-

In addition to the grand display of horses, cattle, sheep, poultry, vegetables, roots, dairy products, and in



J. A. WILMOT

be complete without a balloon ascen- city as well as county affair and the the army sent out a sudden demand is proud of it. sion, and "Bob" Bushell has arranged grounds are going to be used after for 40,000 tons of timber, wanted at "To-day the attempts to mislead for this. J. A. Farley and Madame the war for most of the city's sports. once. Our boys were so keen they over there no longer succeed. Plain drops. This is sure to be a great most popular place. attraction. Another attraction, and one which takes with the farming community, as well as the city folk, is the racing card, and a splendid one ing day there will be the green race and the 2.35 class; on Wednesday, the be a free-for-all and 2.25 class.

ments have been made for something were organized to repair damaged real new on the track here, when a houses and buildings shattered by celebrated mare will run a race with shellfire. another horse, and will appear driverless. This attraction was put on for found damaged. The cathedral was the first time at the fair recently held hardly affected by the bombard- quarters in France. The section is a at Ottawa, and proved one of the ment, having been hit by only three best features of the programme. Wil- shells. The works of art and sculp- Ministry of Overseas Forces in Lonliam Murray, the well-known auction- tures in the edifice were not harm- don. er, is secretary of the races and

There is one thing that must not be forgotten, and that is that the fair will be open four days and four nights.



WILLIAM MCFEDRIDGE Who is Superintendent of Tickets at

ture. "Give us something at night." has been the appeal of the people, and Government contractor with eleven the wide-awake manager and his col- men and eight women on his pay roll leagues have decided this year to open is one of the unusual figures of the outbreak of the war, including the gates every night, and in addition | war in London. The young employer | shipbuilding, \$972,000,000. The to all the regular attractions have signed a contract with the Hand Company, Hamilton, to put on a display machine shop. Later, he and another approximately 225,000. of fireworks that is bound to make a facture nuts and screws. The partsome fireworks, and the fair grounds

will be the place to visit to see it all. Something doing every minute. This is the motto of the men behind the show, and they feel, and rightly too, that they have a programme that will not only please and attract, but also one that will serve as an education, for after all has been said, it is in three eggs about three-quarters of the education that it gives that a fair an inch long, inclused in strong, flexserves the best purpose. In addi- ible, white shells. The young are tion to the usual prizes for grain, suckled by the mother. there will be a field crop competition

in white oats and ensilage corn. competition. Prizes are offered to has been invented in Germany. encourage the papils of the public and Lance-Corporal Franklin Earl separate schools of the city and of McLellan is reported wounded for Frontenac county, but chiefly those in the second time with gunshot Pte. G. G. Coon wrote to his parPittsburgh, Kingston and Wolfe IsWound in the knee. He enlisted ents in Elgin on notepaper captured Augusta, was killed in action on est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL FAIR. List of Entries Show Large Increase not be overlooked. Over Other Years-A Fine Racing | Space will not permit of a review Programme and a Grist of Novel of everything that will be exhibited

per of entries have greatly increaseds showing that the ladies are out to Gen. Alexander McDougali Is a make the fair a success. Everything from A to Z in fancy work will be shown. This part of the show should said to give the reader some idea of

the ladies' work. This year the numi

at the big show but sufficient has been The big show starts on Tuesday the programme which has been set next. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- out. There will be four days for the day and Friday all roads will lead to people to have a good time, and it is the fair grounds, where the Kingston up to the people of the city and county Industrial Exhibition will hold full to go to the show early and often and R. J. Bushell, manager and help make the fair of 1918 the biggest success in the history of the associa-

fifth exhibition which has been put SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS EXPENDED IN REPAIRS.

Used Hereafter,

be done to preserve them and make essence. He lives in achievement. them really habitable during fair "Say," he cries, "I'll tell you week. The palace, which years ago something that will make was a most ornamental structure, had laugh. Listen now. When our felits approaches and flooring were in they'd come to cut faggots. They bad condition. After much argu- thought that was all the timber ment, an arrangement was entered they'd find in the little island. into between the City Council and the when the train was running out expend \$1,500 in repairs if the directors would do the same. The Kingston Gentlemen's Driving Club also made a grant, and with this money City Engineer McClelland, assisted by Manager Bushell and Ald. S. S. Corbett, chairman of the city property committee, has made a very marked improvement in the buildings. The foundations of the palace have been strengthened, and there is no longer the feeling that the place is unsafe, More electrical lighting has been added. The stock and poultry buildings have also been improved, and the accommodation for exhibits and spectators bettered.

The race course is in excellent condition. It has been used a good deal by the Kingston Driving Club, which is keeping it in repair with the result best in the province,

AMIENS CATHEDRAL INTACT.

has been arranged for. On the open- Civilian Population Returning to Restore City. and 2.12 class; on Thursday the 2.35 return of residents to Amiens, London Chronicle. trot and 2.18 class will be pulled off; which was almost completely evaon Friday, the closing day, there will cuated after the German offensive last March. The first to be admit-In addition to these races arrange- ted to the city were artisans, who

One house in every 25 has been

The Wit of Choate,

his office and, in a deprecating man- tions. not the man to do anything but sucamusing evidence of it one day when, General J. F. L. Embury, C.M.G. proceeding to court, with a large package of papers contained in the traditional green bag used by the of Israel with the query: "Old clothes?" "No," he replied, "a new

An Ambitious Youth, A youth of seventeen who is a is Robert Scott and two years ago number of people engaged in the he was earning \$7.50 a week in a ner joined the army last year. Scott then invested all his savings in machipery and opened a shop for the manufacture of aeroplane parts and soon obtained Government work.

The Duckbill.

The female duckbill lays two or

There is also a school children's deaf sleepers by jarring their beds applied to beautifying the ceme-Something . that always attracts | Kemptville.

LORD OF LUMBERJACKS

Astonishing Man.

Famous in Canada, from one en of that great Dominion to the other as a masterman, a man of imagin ation and audacity, Gen. Alexande McDougall, who at forty years of agis Director-General of the Canadian Forestry Corps, has made a like im pression upon those Englishmen who have encountered him on this sid of the Atlantic.

He is not so much a remarkable as an astonishing man, a man who takes your breath away and scatter: to the wind a number of your pre judgments concerning the proper people are other people"; but here is a fresh-minted soul stamped with no image now in currency. The life force within his sturdy body is of so driving and fierce an energy that ple than it could spend ten minutes before a looking-glass in search o tion-The Grounds To Be Much its reflection. This life-force has one follows: passion, and that is work; it is in his The buildings in the fair grounds work, and the bigger and the harde have been much improved since this that work the more he is pleased time last year. They were fast fall- that the spirit of Alec McDougall

become no longer weather-proof, and lows got over here they though starting out of his head, calls out 'Why, dam it, there's a big tree! and then jumping up and looking out of the window he exclaims 'Why, dam it, there's two or three trees.' Since then they've cut down a tree in Windsor Park seventeer feet in diameter, and looked at one still living that's mentioned Domesday Book." Here the genera' flung back his head and laughed till the room seemed to shake. Consider these figures. The Cana

dian Forestry Corps, the whole expenses of which are defrayed by the Canadian Government, have provided us here in England with 300,000 tons of sawn timber a year, exclusive of 5,000,000 tons of mining timber cut in 12 months.

"The boys are splendid," says the general. "There's not a man among neck. The Germans can't beat them

New Canadian Section.

An important development in the administrative organization of the Canadian overseas military forces has recently taken place. It consists in the formation of a Canadian section at the British General Headbranch of, and responsible to, the enemies by reason of lack of cargo

This new department is an outcome of the desire on the part of Canada to maintain as complete control as possible of her own forces. examples of the lawyer's dry humor have complete control of all matters and of a gift for repartee. On one relating to organization and adminoccasion a well-known ciergyman, istration of the Canadian overseas

ner, said: "I always understood, Mr. This section at General Head-Choate, that you gentlemen of the quarters will be a direct and convenbar were not in the habit of charg- ient channel whereby the Canadian and America can furnish. ing clergymen for your services," viewpoint may be presented in those a good lawyer, but Mr. Choate was past have caused more or less delay.

Our War Orders. According to figures compiled by Boston Bar, he was accosted by a son the Monetary Times, Canada's war orders from the outbreak of war to the end of 1917 totalled \$1,812,000,-000, and during 1917 the value of munition orders totaled \$338,000,-000. The volume of munition orders placed up to September 30 was \$262,000,000, of shipbuilding orders, \$46,730,000, and of all orders since munitions industry in Canada was

How Labor Unions Grow. trades unionists in Canada was plies. unteers and 692 as reservists.

Will Beautify Cemeteries. Cutten, a wealthy Chicagoan, for-An alarm clock which awakens merly of Guelph, \$10,000 is to be teries of the Royal City.

HUNS STILL CLAIM U-BOATS ARE WINNING.

Sample Speech Delivered In Munich Shows How the German People Are Deceived by the Authorities, Who Declare That England, France and Italy Are Being Starved Out.

OW the German Government attempts to convince its people that the ruthless submarine warfare is after all behaviour of civilized men. "Most not a failure, but only a necessary element of its "great offensive," is shown in an address recently delivered by Capt. Bruninghaus of the German navy before the Deutsche Wacht, could no more stop to copy other peo- a pan-German Fatherland society of Munich. A translation of the article

"There can be no doubt that the situation, not only in the British Isles, but also in France and Italy, has been so aggravated since September of last year by the U-boat warware that, as a matter of fact, as stated by the British Food Dictator as early as the end of September. the number of ships is no longer adequate to the needs for them. This opinion can be found in papers of all shades, from purely pacifist ones to | Modern Voluntary Crusoe Caught In the most jingoistic that are now directed by the present Minister of Propaganda, Lord Northcliffe. "The misleading jugglery of fig-

ures in net tons, gross tons, and cargo tons has, in fact, not only deceived the people in Britain, but also misled many among us. As a matter of fact, there were sunk up to March 1, 1918, 15,500,000 registered gross tons, of which 10,270,000 tons were sunk since the beginning of the unrestricted submarine warfare. If we assume that about two-thirds of the cargoes of these ships would have gone to the advantage of the Entente, 205,000,000 hundredweight of munitions, food supplies, raw material, and other commodities were withheld from our enemies in the

last thirteen months. "Among these ships up to the end of December alone there were twenty-seven transport vessels and 565 that this old track is now among the them who isn't in this war up to the ships carrying war materials. Now, in the matter of finished munitions It is the intention of the civic au- They've made big sacrifices to come and high explosives, this represents thorities to continue making repairs over here, and but for them the was the amount required for twenty-five to the fair buildings from year to year. would have been lost a year ago divisions for a full month of great For years the City Council was im- that's a fact. Timber essential. Lucky offensive operations. In the last fact everything that goes to make up bued with the idea that the city would for us you've got it here—thanks to quarter of the year this amount has a good exhibition, there will be the never have a fair again, and that the your sporting landlords of a hundred greatly increased. From this can be usual much-talked of midway, with its old buildings were plenty good en- years ago. Wonderful timber! But gathered how extraordinarily effeccarnival of fun, and a long list of oth- ough for a joint township fair. Now England's wonderful altogether. Af- tive the offensive on the sea has antier special attractions. No fair would the exhibition is being revived as a ter the German offensive in March cipated that on land; and the navy

Farley, regarded as the greatest bal- The Kingston Driving Club is go- worked all hours God ever made (be- proofs of this are at hand. Whether loonists in America, will be here, and ing to hold a series of horse races, and eause it was for the men at the we regard the cargo conditions from will give some thrilling parachute the old fair grounds will become a front), and they provided 30,000 of the point of view of the Entente the 40,000 tons ten days before the cargo space or of the total world cardate fixed for delivery. They can go space, the case is fundamentally hustle, I tell you, when they've got the same. In the first case we must a reason. One of our sawmills over add the tonnage available for our here was designed to cut 20,000 feet foes from other sources; in the seof timber in ten hours: the actual cond case we must make deductions performance in that time was 155,- [for the needs of the non-belligerent Paris, Sept. 21 .- French Govern- 366 feet. Some output, what? Ah, states after the war-to be sure, not programme will include the 2.40 class ment officials are supervising the I tell you, they're fine."-From the arbitrarily, as, for example, has been in counting as to the advantage of our enemies among the total world tonnage, the tonnage of German, Austrian, and Turkish shipping that lies in our own harbors, amounting to 4,000,000 tons. There are to-day at hand many German, neutral, and enemy calculations which all uniformly agree that the continuation of the war will soon be impossible for our

"The expectations of new shipbuilding have till now proved deceptive, and we may count upon the fact The wit for which Mr. Choate was Sir Edward Kemp has, for some time double the tonnage available for the up among the natives about the ban- she passed by these guardians of famous sparkles in the book which past, been negotiating with the Im- Entente through new shipbuilding. dit leader who came out of the Sierra the law; from all external signs, The night attraction is a new ven- Cassells recently brought out on the perial authorities, and has been suc- As for the assumption that the sub- Madres to join Francisco Madero in however, she was absolutely calm former American ambassador to Lon- cessful in establishing the principle marine warfare will diminish by rea- his revolution against Gen. Diaz and and collected. She stepped into the don. There are many good stories, that the Canadian authorities should son of increased defensive measures, later led movements against Huerta waiting auto, was driven to the Amwho had applied to Mr. Choate for forces, with the exception of those ings, the number of damaged ships told to him. Others have some turned to the convent. The sisters legal advice in a long case, came to which directly affect military opera- is very large. The natural loss foundation of fact, through accidents is at least commensurate with the new shipbuild- connected with Villa's life is the one coins. This was secreted on Mrs. ing that countries aside from Britain | telling of the causes which forced | Morgenthau's clothes and once more

"You are much in error," returned matters which require reference to america has not increased owing to avenged a wrong done his sister at the Embassy. In these two trips she Mr. Choate firmly, "much in error. General Headquarters, and through America's entry into the war, but the hands of an officer of the old Diaz succeeded in getting the money of You look for your reward in the next it documents and communications re- rather has diminished; and as for its army and was forced to lead a bri- the sisters to a safe place. world, but we lawyers have to get lating to such matters will be for- military assistance, we can afford to gand's life after that. As Villa had ours in this." When he first an- warded direct to the Canadian Over- pass over that altogether. The opin- no sister this story is fiction. nounced his intention of entering the seas Ministry in London, and vice ion that America entered the war | Another tale the natives delight legal profession, somebody expressed versa, for consideration, instead of because of unrestricted submarine to tell is that Villa has the power to the opinion that he would not make going through channels which in the warfare, which is still voiced here change himself into a little dog and and there, does not stand the test bark at the heels of the soldiers pur- de Wendel, who before the war own-It is understood that the head of of serious criticism. Far truer is the suing him. Villa at different times ed ore fields and iron foundries in ceed in his undertakings. There was the new section will be Brigadier- explanation voiced by a New York had as many as six wives at the same lour countries: France, Belgium, bank magnate, who said:

ed Bernstorff his passports.'

ready been an increase in prices in | died at birth in San Andres. of the war is growing constantly a | The Man in the Iron Mask mysti- the importance of the annexation of worse business for America. The fied all Europe for many years, and the French Lorraine ore basin. It material distress of the Entente has is still the subject of considerable says that German fron and steel innot grown less through the entry of romance and legend, but in our great dustry has only been able to satisfy America into the war, but has rather industries men in iron masks are not the prodigious German metal regrown worse, and it will not prevent at all common. In the process of lour victory. Rationing in England arc-welding iron masks are necessary of the fact that the Briey and Longwy is the confession that it will not hold to protect operators from the terrific fields were at their disposal. The seventh annual report of the out much longer. This step must heat and dazzling light. The electric labor organizations of Canada shows lead to a flasco in a country which are is about the hottest thing in the that where as in 1911 the total of imports four-fifths of its food sup- whole world and also as bright as

we are getting dangerously close to light therefrom is blinding.

"This is the way they are already Through the generosity of A. W. writing in England. It will not be She-No, you are too poor. If I cutten, a wealthy Chicagonn for suck of food supplies alone that will washed dishes for a man it might compet the tough Britisher to make him look upon me as a ser- of the shells was 13.1,000 inch. peace, but the combination of a lack vant of material and food supplies and He-Oh, no; you'd have to break and this is the important point-the them to do that

shrinking of its merchant fleet, which has already reached a point where it will scarcely be possible for Britain to win back the position she held

before the war. "Why, then, do the British not al- I awoke one November morning ready conclude peace? Britain will at four o'clock. I had been dreaming, now make peace only when she can- or I had had a "presentiment," that Appointment of a Fuel Controller is not do otherwise-after having miss- all was not going well with the Sion tember of getting away with merely had for many years conducted a of view of those in power in England, writes Mr. Henry Morgenthau in ler is again a live topic of conversa-Lloyd George, moreover, tells the "The World's Work." It was a splen- tion on the street. There are many enemy that, no matter how long the ters of many of the best families of should be appointed, while there are war lasts, he will never be able to all nationalities attended it; when also quite a number who say that conquer England; but to business these girls were assembled, the men who urged an advantageous Christians wearing silver crosses and When the "City Fathers" recover from peace he expressed himself to the ef- the non-Christians silver stars, the their extended summer holidays, no for that, because he knew for certain impressive, and naturally the thought of debate around the celebrated that Germany was ready for such a of the brutal Turks breaking into horseshoe in the Council Chamber. peace which would spare England, such a community was enough to at any time, even in case of a com- arouse the wrath of any properly plete victory; and that according to constituted man. Though we had reliable information the internal nothing more definite than an un-

ed: in trying till the last moment breakfast. As we approached the to deprive Germany of the fruits of buildings we noted nothing particuher victory in this war for existence, larly suspicious; the place was quiet and to maintain Britain's supremacy and the whole atmosphere was one on the sea. A kind fate gave us the of peace and sanctity. Just as we U-boat that his goal should never be ascended the steps, however, five reached by the British and that the Turkish policemen followed on our freedom of the seas as we interpret heels. They said that they were actit should be achieved."

FATE OF A HERMIT.

War Toils.

the cocoa palms raise their feather- left to shift for themselves. The fact day duster heads over a tropic garden of that it was raining in torrents, and peace and plenty. There are scores that the weather was extremely cold, of tiny islands in the group, ranging accentuated the barbarity of this profrom mere specks of sandy reef up ceeding. Yet every enemy school to eight or ten acres.

ly, a man was living quite alone. His perience at this time. Clearly this existence nrist have been a Crusoe- was a situation which I could not the land yields its fruits to anyone ed for a Turkish interpreter. energetic enough to pick them. The climate is a soft symphony in a minor key. But even here a ripple of the men, and my wife, who fortunately

er, divided Germany from England in those latitudes before the war.

The man who chose to live alone on his island was an Englishman. Many years ago he selected his future home with a nice eye for security against tornadoes, advantages wife told me to keep the policemen in the way of harborage and palm and water. Unfortunately, he got on the wrong side of the imaginary line drawn from Keats banks. He located about a hundred square pieces of on a German island instead of a dannel into which had been sewed British one.

When the Allies set out to sweep soeurs had in this liquid form about up all the odd German possessions, afty thousand francs. They had they found this modern Crusoe on been fearing expulsion for some time | There was an old man named the Kainis German island. Investigation developed that in securing his holding, this they had several bundles of se- The war has made him much wiser. he had gone through processes of curities, and many valuable papers, He tried hard to win, law which resulted in his being regarded as a German subject.

It was proposed to remove him, would appeal to Turkish cupidity. but he escaped in disgust to the Mrs. Mongenthau knew that if the Inited States. After a brief period of tranquility the United States entered the war, and the latest report | hood that the Sion sisters would ever from the wanderer without a country alleges that he is about to be interned as an enemy allen,

Popular Legends of Villa.

Francisco Villa promises to be the darmes out into the rain. Mrs. Morthat for 1918 the losses through Robin Hood for future generations genthau told me afterward that her submarines will remain more than in Mexico. Many legends have sprung blood almost ran cold with fright as there is no foundation for that. The and Carranza. Many of these stories erican Embassy, placed the money system of convoying ships has great are pure fiction and always made in our vault, and prometly returned disadvantages. Aside from the sink- Villa grin broadly when they were to the school. Mrs. Mongenthau re-

him to assume the role of a bandit she filed past the gendarmes out into "The material assistance through | chief. According to this legend he | the rain, and was driven rapidly to

time. The most he ever had was two. "'Your paper'-that is to say, for Villa was also said to have been tune is estimated at \$100,000,000. the billion dollar contracts in war born in Oklahoma and to have negro The Germans hope to bring these materials-'is of value only when blood in his veins. This is also unstamped with victory. We have tak- true as he was never out of Mexico tamous Briev and Longwy basins, en a mortgage on your triumph. The except when visiting El Paso or some shadow of American capitalism stood other border port and is a native of ore fields are said to be twice as behind the President when he hand- Durango. He has no children, de- rich as those in Luxemburg and spite stories written of the prowess Lorraine, where already four-fifths of

Men In Iron Masks.

the sun itself. The temperature of 133,132, in 1917 it had grown to "There is an unly spirit in the the arc is approximately 3,500 deg. 204,630. There are now 1,974 unions | country; the crumble of revolution is | Centigrade, and as the heat is conin the Dominion, of whose members in the air. The line that divides fined to a comparatively small space 27,130 are overseas-26,438 as vol- hunger and anarchy is very narrow; directly in contact with the arc the To Complete the Illusion.

FOOLED THE TURKS.

Brave Act of Wife of American Ambassador.

ed her chance, about the end of Sep- Soeurs, a French sisterhood which a black eye. This at least is the point school for girls in Constantinople. public it must be made clear to the didly conducted school; the daughfect that there would always be time sight was particularly beautiful and revolution of Germany was immi- easy feeling that something might go wrong, Mrs. Morgenthau and I "In one thing the British are unit- decided to go up immediately after ing under Bedri's orders. All the foreign schools were to be closed that morning; the Government intended to seize all their buildings. There were about seventy-two teachers and sisters in this convent; the police had orders to shut all these into two Court. Down in the South Pacific the Mar- rooms, where they were to be held shall Island group smiles up at a practically as prisoners. There were cloudless sky. The blue waters break about two hundred girls; these were couple of young men were heard to rein creamy foam on the coral reefs, to be turned out into the street, and mark on a street railway car yester-

and religious institution in Constan- | ther comment. On one such island, until recent-tinople was undergoing a similar exlike idyll. The sea is alive with fish, handle alone, and I at once telephon- gan, "Cook with Gas." Now they While waiting for his arrival I de- the Gas." layed the operations of the policeworld-war came sweeping, tore the speaks French, was obtaining all the ing to be fired just because there has lone philosopher from his placid details from the sisters. Mrs. Mor- been no business in the Police Court pinnacle, and cast him amazed and genthau understood the Turks well for the magistrate during the past ruffled, into a prison 5,000 miles enough to know that they had other week. Nor is the cadi to be relieved

plans than the mere expulsion of the of his position because there is "noth-The Marshall Islands are, or were, sisters and their charges The Turks ing doing." German group. To the south lie regard these institutions as repositorthe Gilbert Islands, a British group. les of treasure; the valuables which There is no way for the casual of they contain are greatly exaggerated prise over the fact that a local coal the sea to distinguish between a Mar- in the popular mind, and it was a schooner has been laid up this week shall Island and a Gilbert Island. An safe assumption that, among other when the demand for coal is so great. arbitrary line, drawn due southwest things, this expulsion was an indus- Surely some person could make use from Keats bank, through blue wat- trious raiding expedition for tangible of the vessel to get the coal while the evidences of wealth.

> "Have you any money and other valuables here?" Mrs. Morgenthau asked one of the sisters. Yes, they had in fact quite a little;

> it was kept in a safe upstairs. My

busy and then she and one of the sisters quietly disappeared from the scene. Upstairs, the sister disclosed twenty gold coins. In all the Sion -hence these preparations. Besides such as the charter of their school. But has proved a "has been," Certainly here was something that police once obtained control of the building there would be little likelisee their money again. With the aid of the sisters, my wife promptly concealed as much as she could on her person, descended the stairs, and marched through a line of genshowed her a hole in the floor and One of the most popular legends again disclosed a little heap of gold

Richest Man In Europe. The richest man in Europe, according to the Frankfurt Umschau, is-or was, before the war-Baron Luxemburg and Lorraine. His forvast possession, which included the under their own control. The French "On the other hand, there has al- of his sons in battle. His only son Germany's iron is produced.

The Hildesheim Chamber of Commerce has submitted to the Imperial Government a motion pointing out quirements during the war because

The Sprength of Eggshells. Most people are aware of the power of eggshells to resist external pressure on the ends, but not many would credit the results of some tests made, which appear to be genuine. Eight ordinary hen eggs were submitted to pressure applied externally all over the surface of the shell, and the breaking pressures varied between 400 lb. and 675 lb. per square inch. The average thickness

The first self-moving gun carriage was invented in France in 17769.

the things pertaining to their natural son of Alex. McLellan, Smith's At a meeting of the Colborne coun- Canadian advance Pte. Coon is with listed from this community this is well known and popular Grand Falls. His wife is at present, in cil the rate was struck at thirty-one No. 1 Canadian Reld Ambulance as the second man to pay the supreme Trunk engineer, were married in Brockville on Wednesday.

IGOSSIP HEARD ON THE SIDE

WITH SOME TIMELY COMMENT IN A DAY'S ROUND.

Again a Live Topic-Suggestion That Autos Out on Sunday Should

Be Spotted. The appointment of a fuel controlwho believe that such an official there will be no necessity for one.

The suggestion has been made that the slogan should be "spot the autos"

Truck load of Liquor Seized," read scare heading in Thursday's Whig. There were many thirsty ones who would have liked very much to get their hands on a bottle of the precious stuff. There was a day when a trainload of "booze" would not have created the sensation this truck load did on Thursday.

Kingston was "mentioned in despatches" on Thursday. Several outside newspapers made reference to "Kingston the Good," in that a week passed without a session of the Police

"Pipe the girl conductorettes," a

"Excuse me, but do you want to get off near the penitentiary gate?" was the quick reply of the conductorette. The would-be jokers made no fur-

Just a short time ago the Civic Utilities Commission started the slohave changed their tune to "Conserve

Citizens are expressing much surgoing is good.

Resolved, that the police commissioners could not do better than to appoint Sergeant Robert Nesbitt as head of the police force, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Baillie, and that Constable "Sam" Arniel be boosted to the job of sergeant, Both are able men and deserve promotion.

Our school boy contributor came ack with the following to-day

And when it is over he will be all in.



NOT DISINTERESTED "Who was it said that a woman's best friend is her dressmaker?" "I don't know. Probably her dress-



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