## THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917.



they used to do. Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the

United States, 51 cents extra for postage. Pretty warm, but Miss Spring had Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 better wait awhile before she at-Church Street H. E. Smallplece, Re-presentative. Chicago Office, 745 Mar-tempts to go out arrayed in a few quette Bldg., Robt. E. Douglas, Rrepre- pale blossoms. sentative.

the proposed Provincial main road

from coming through its natural dis-

trict, which would include this city.

right ear.

PHONES. Brantford needs to look alive with Business .... 139 Editorial .... 276 



With the constantly increasing motor haulage, such a highway is of the Monday, March 26th, 1917. greatest importance. It is understood to be the government idea to have

plans proposed and route settled to THE SITUATION The French just now are figuring that the men can be turned on the Brantford jail. Age 27 years, height most prominently in the western op- work during the falling off in labor 5' 9", erations. It is a class of fighting after the war. Municipalities will alwhich suits their temperament very so have to aid financially. much more than trench warfare,

AN ATTACK ON BLONDIN excellent though they have proved wanton devastation of French terri-tory has imparted an added spur. The Courier is peeved because the Expositor is not as enthusiastic as it appears to be over the action of They have recently occupied terri-They have recently occupied terri- Hon. Mr. Blondin, the Nationalist

tory on a front extending over two postmaster-general of Canada.-E and a half miles, and in addition positor. Now, don't misrepresent. have taken two of the important for-The Courier did not expect its tified defences on the Hindenburg cotem to enthuse, or do justice with

to push forward, but to a less marked extent. ifested any symptoms of fair play in

Stewart Lyon, the Canadian press representative now at the front, re-What this paper did do was to ports that the best of the German di-visions are opposed to the men from the Dominion, a fact which transform the Dominion, a fact which serves to demonstrate that the ene- at Blondin for wanting to serve the emy have learned to appreciate their Empire.

fighting ability. He states that the boys of the maple leaf have come casion to refer to some of his forthrough the trying experience of a mer utterances regarding British winter in the trenches remarkably connection. As an answer The Courier quoted several instances in which The position of affairs with re- Sir Wilfrid Laurier had used far home-made cooking sale at the resiwell.

gard to Russia cannot be said to be more extreme language. any too reassuring. The Germans are As an offset to that, The Expospreparing for an attack on the east- itor pleads among other things: preparing for an attack on the east-ern front, with Hindenburg's pet idea of getting to Petrograd as the undoubted objective. That the foe Africa during the rebellion there." knew of the threatened revolution is quite evident, and it is just as clearly apparent that they hope to take ad-was forced into it by public opinion, and Mrs. G. Featherstone poured the the the take of the take and Miss Parsons and Miss Comparent that the take of take of the take of the take of the take of take The indisputable fact is that he vantage of the internal troubles led by the late Sir Charles Tupper. All the other overseas Dominion3 which are sure to exist until matters had offered assistance-except Cansettle down again. The difficulty

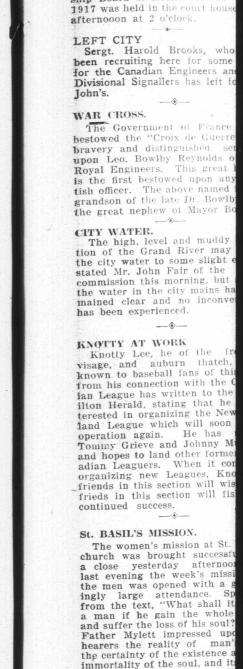
seems to be that with the overthrow ada. of the Czar a certain element of the population are prone to consider that gave an interview to the Toronto all authority has ceased, and Hun Globe in which he said:

emissaries will not be slow to fan the "There is no menace to Canada, emissaries will not be slow to tan the flame. The outlook does not yet present alarming characteristics, but it is safe to be prepared for overt it is safe to be prepared for overt granting us the money? We simply incidents

Incidents.MOTOR TRACTION FOR FIRE<br/>DEPARTMENTSMOTOR TRACTION FOR FIRE<br/>DEPARTMENTSThe present marvelous development<br/>of motor traction is a matter of gen-<br/>eral comment, yet there is no reason<br/>to doubt that the thing its still onlyGauda is restricted in its powers.<br/>It is responsible to Parliament. There is no<br/>canada is to the attitude of the Gov-<br/>to doubt that the thing its still onlyIn other<br/>estry Battalion of Muskoka, which<br/>have been at Galt during the winter<br/>months, held a recruiting meeting<br/>in the fire hall Mayor C. B. Robin-<br/>son acted as chairman, and through-<br/>out the evening the 122nd band ren-<br/>dered excellent music. Addresses<br/>were given by Major Tisdale, Cap-<br/>tain Marshall of the 122nd Battal-<br/>ion Lieut.-Col. Gant. Magistrate<br/>Blake of Galt and Mr. J. H. Fisher.\$7.00 to \$7.50; milkers, choice,<br/>each \$50 to \$115; springers \$50 to<br/>\$11.00;<br/>bucks and culls \$8.50 to \$9.50;<br/>lambs \$10.00 to \$15.25; calves,<br/>\$9.00 to \$14.50.



HELD MEETING The second me There is pleasure at every ship Board of Health fo stage in the use of Sunlight. In the washing-for the work is greatly lightened. In the ironing-for the clotheshave such a fresh, sweet air of newness. In the wearing -for the clotheshave inherited the exquisite purity of Sunlight itself — and are clean indeed. A \$5,000 guarantee attests the purity of Sunlight Soap. All grocers sell it with him in the event of the ulti the M.C.R. out of St. Thomas when mate recovery from his disability. he enlisted, and had been ill for some time in England. Mr. Bush, violinist, played at St. corporal of the former 133rd, and Paul's yesterday morning, and at tions. **Tenders For Supplies** above all things of this earth the examples of the great sai history, who gave up the pl of the world to follow Christ.





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tween this year's census and that of

1914. In that year 315 cities were represented with 7,059 fire vehicles pervision of Major Joyce, were this provision of Major Joyce, were pulled by Dobbin. This year nearly morning engaged in section, platoon home on his last leave before going three times that number of depart- and company drill in Agricultural three times that number of depart-ments, including the original 315, are entered, and yet the number of horse-drawn pieces of apparatus in service action, for they carried out the man-oeuvres in veteran style. oeuvres in veteran style.

and reserve is less than 1,725. The fate that has befallen horse-drawn apparatus in the fire service is again shown by this year's census of possible purchasers. Of the automo-biles, 1,045 are listed, while of the horsedrawn the total stands at 18, of which 8 are listed from Canadian Which 8 are listed from Canadian Which 8 are listed from Canadian Mother recruit was signed up on drawn pleces of apparatus in service oeuvres in veteran style. Pte. W. K. Spence, of the orderly residents in town, having lived here vears ago. Her late husband was a member of the Paris Rifle Company, and was the first military funeral held in Paris, some forty years ago. The remains were brought to Paris and the funeral will take place this afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. John Kempthorne, Walnut street Rev. Mr. Softley of Terrace Hill which 8 are listed from Canadian summer.

chemicals, 23; aerial and service trucks and water towers, 156; tractors, written by a Japanese educated in 150; other automobiles, 86. England, will be told.

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soon take possession, and on Satur-day the household effects were sold.

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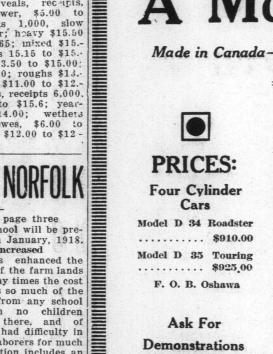
which 8 are listed from Canadian cities. When it is considered that for obvious reasons the enumeration of possible purchasers is not and can-not be anywhere near complete so far as motor apparatus is concerned, while the departments that are con-demned to horsed vehicles are not demned to horsed vehicles are not likely to increase their purchases, it is plain that in a year or two future is plain that in a year or two future

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J. H. McKnight, D.L.S., left Mon

at all. Of the additions to be made this year, chemical and hose cars are again to the fore with 245. Pump-ing engines and combination pump-ing engines and combination pumping engines and combination pumpers and hose carriers show a grow-ing strength with a total of 202, triple combinations, 147; hose cars, 36; chemicals, 23; aerial and service

Miss Clara Hoag spent the week FOR FLETCHER'S





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