POOR DOCUMENT

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British Press Ahead Near Ypres Canal

Khaki Lines Advanced on Front of 600 Yards—Heavy Fighting With Big Guns on French Front—Russians Beat Back Enemy

London, July 5—The British made an attack last night southwest of Hollebeke, in Belgium near the Ypres canal. Today's official statement says the British line was advanced on a front of 600 yards. The announcement follows:—

"Southwest of Hollebeke we advanced our lines slightly on a front of 600 yards. Last night we carried our successful raids in the vicinity of Wieldtje and Nieuport and captured several prisoners."

FRENCH REPORT.

Paris, July 5—Today's official statement reports heavy artillery fighting near Moronvillis in the Champagne, and Hill 304, on the Verdun front.

An enemy aviator reached by machine gunfire, fell to earth northwest of Moronvilliers.

Fail Against Russians

Petrograd, July 5.—Austro-German forces in Galicia yesterday attacked the Russian advanced posts east of Brzezany, but were driven off by the Russian artillery fire. To the east of Narayuvka two attacks were delivered after artillery fire on Russian positions near Lipnicodolna. Both were repulsed.

ANOTHER SERIOUS PIECE OF SEWER WORK

With the trouble caused by the old wooden sewer between Waterloo and Brussels streets fresh in their minds, the officials of the water and sewerage department experienced a feeling of dismay this morning when they discovered that they have another similar piece of work on their hands. An old wooden sewer which runs along City Road is blocked and a search for the trouble showed that the drain is in very bad condition. The entire covering, so far as it has been exposed, is in bad order and all is badly choked with refuse. The sewer runs through the depression to the north of the street and under the buildings on that side. From the rear of Fowler's axe factory, it crosses Stanley street and continues through the next block to Clyde street, where it turns down into Meadow. Throughout almost this entire stretch it runs under the buildings. The place where the blockade was discovered was under the Victoria Rink.

The contractor on the city water main renewals, Louis Corey, started work this morning in Drury Lane, from the Union street end, and it is expected that the excavation will be ready for some pipe laying by tonight.

The entire crew of regular employes of the department is now working until dark each evening, from three and a half to four hours overtime. One crew kept at it until two o'clock this morning in order to complete the installation of six new stop-cocks.

An interesting exhibit of what the water main cleaners encounters has been arranged in the committee room at city hall. It includes a display of some of the large barnacles taken from the inside of the pipe, a piece of lead twenty-eight pounds in weight and another piece of lesser size and a section of pipe almost choked with sediment. A stop-cock spindle, worn so that it would not work, is shown to illustrate the need of the new brass installations.

THREE PRIESTS TAKE PART AT BROTHER'S WEDDING

At the marriage of Miss Emma Fitzpatrick to Philip A. Wallace in St. Bernard's church, Moncton, yesterday, a feature of the occasion was the presence of the groom's three brothers, priests, who, with Rev. Father Savage, officiated at the wedding ceremony. Rev. E. P. Wallace, of Campbellton, N. B., acted as deacon, Rev. Simond S. Wallace, of Watertown, N. Y., as sub-deacon, Rev. Martin J. Wallace, of Louisburg, C. B., celebrated the nuptials, and Father Savage was master of ceremonies.

NOT WHAT WAS THOUGHT

Some amusement was caused this morning when an announcement appeared giving details of a list of sports to be held at Rothesay for the members of No. 8 Field Ambulance. In this list was mentioned a rooster fight and some people were shocked to think that the men would engage in such a sport. It was brought to the attention of one of the members, who smillingly explained that the game is not what is commonly known as a cock fight, but is between two of the boys, who dance around on one foot and try to overbalance each other without the use of their hands.

MORE HEAVY BOMBING OF GERMAN WORKS

London, July 5.—On Tuesday night bombing attacks were carried out by naval air service machines on the airdromes at Ghistelleo and Nieumunster and also on the seaplane sheds and a train at Zaaren, says an admiralty announcement today. "Several tons of bombs were dropped. All the machines returned safely."

THE KILTIES

Fredericton, N. B., July 5—The next draft from the 236th Kilties Battalion depot here to leave for Valcartier to join the main body of the battalion will not get away this evening, owing to congestion of traffic due to handling large numbers of wounded soldiers returning from overseas. When this draft has left Fredericton there will be approximately 300 men on the strength of the depot here, and it has been expected that about as many more men will come here from the New England States before transfer of recruits from Boston is concluded.

The idea is to give the Kilties a strength of between 1,300 and 1,400 men, all physically fit. In this way the Kilties will have a full battallion as well as a base company when they go overseas.

Sergt-Major H. T. Brewer, depot recruiting officer for York, says that 720 men passed by the United States Army doctors in Boston have come here from New England and have been passed by the medical board in Fredericton. Of this number 518 have been sworn in for the Kilties and 202 for other branches of the service. The number of men rejected after coming here from Boston does not exceed fifty. Statistics in Boston papers show 1,353 men registered at the Kilties' headquarters in Boston from the time the campaign was begun until June 28. Of that number, 261 had been rejected as unfit, and some 400 men who had registered and applied for enlistment had not been examined up to that date.

The Kilties now have authority for 200 additional men above the war establishment of an infantry battalion.

WALL STREET NOTES.

(J. M. Robinson & Sons' private wire telegram.)

New York, July 5—Secretary of War Baker seizes Associated Press despatches from France, saying war department has right to censor them, defying wish of congress.

Chairman Stevens, of American railroad commission to Russia, cables state department requesting construction of locomotives and cars begun at once. Cost to Russia $375,000,000.

Bank clearings increasing.

Corn estimates indicate heavy yield and demand for labor growing.

MANITOBA UNIVERSITY AND THE CALL FOR MEN

Winnipeg, July 5—At a meeting of the board of governors of the University of Manitoba a resolution was proposed that no unmarried male of twenty years or over be permitted to attend lectures or take examinations unless he furnished satisfactory reasons why he had not enlisted. This resolution was held over. A proposal for the compulsory military training of male students was approved.

INDIANS WANT TO HELP WIN WAR

Red Fox James Makes Stirring Plea in New York for 50,000 of His People

New York, July 5—At a great patriotic meeting here last night at which Secretary of War Baker was the principal speaker, Red Fox James, a Blackfoot Indian, roused the audience to enthusiastic cheers when he pleaded that his race be given a place in the war.

"My own people, the Northern American Indian," he said, "has heard the call to arms, but you will not let us answer. Do you not need us in this terrible conflict? Are we to remain inactive when 50,000 Indians are ready to serve as cavalry? From all over the west we stand ready to spring to the saddle. We stand ready to protect the 1,400 miles of border between the United States and Mexico—50 000 men who know a horse as no white man ever knew it; 50,000 men who can live where no white man has ever lived; 50,000 Indians, who, when their hearts are in a cause, as our hearts are in this cause, would die for it as no other nation.

"Mr. Secretary,' turning to Mr. Baker, "call us to arms. Let us guard and fight for our country."

EXPECTS HAIG TO HIT AGAIN NORTH OF ARRAS

Prussian War Minister's Speech In Reichstag

LITTLE BOASTING NOW

Socialist Organ Deals With Unsatisfactory Food Conditions and Probable Shortage of Coal For Fourth War Winter

Copenhagen, July 5—Lieut. General Von Stein, Prussian minister of war and state, told a committee of the German Reichstag yesterday, according to despatches reaching here, that a further British offensive was expected north of Arras, where General Haig apparently is preparing actions on a large scale. The minister said the abandonment of the Saloniki campaign was improbable, but he regarded the Italian offensive on the Isonzo and in the Tyrol as shattered.

His views of the Russian offensive are unreported, if expressed.

The ministerial declarations regarding the work of the submarine campaign, about which the official Wolff News Bureau cables ample reports to the neutral press, were not the only matters before yesterday's meeting of the Reichstag committee. The socialist organ Vorwaerts, in its independent report of the proceedings in the "Little Reichstag," says that Herr Ebert, a Socialist, devoted considerable attention to the unsatisfactory conditions in the nutrition of the people and the prospect of an inadequate supply of fuel for the fourth war winter which the Germans probably will be called on to face.

CIVIL WAR IN CHINA

Tien Tsin, July 4—Tuan Chi-Jui the former premier, accompanied by Liang Chi-Chiao, former minister of justice, and Tang Hau Lung, former speaker of the Chinese assembly, left for Manchang in Chihli province, last night. Large forces of troops have been assembled there and Tuaan Chi-Jui will take command of all the forces for the overthrow of the Manchus.

Ni Szu-Chung from the south and Chang Jui-Chi from Shantung province were expected to attack Suchowfu, Kiangsu province, Chang Hsun's headquarters, immediately.

Endangers Monarchy's Chances.

London, July 5—A despatch from Tien Tsin, China, to the Morning Post, says that Tsao Kun, military governor of Chi Li, whose attitude has hitherto been dubious, repeatedly sent an ultimatum to Gen. Chang Hsun, who restored the emperor, demanding that he withdraw from Pekin within twenty-four hours. Tsao Kun is now mobilizing his forces. His action, it is considered, will endanger the chances of the monarchy.

Tuan Chi Jui, former premier, has reaccepted that post and is mobilizing 20,000 men in the province of Shan Tung to march against the monarchists.

Nine alleged traitors, including Prince Pu Lun, chairman of the council of state, have been executed by Chang Hsun. A despatch from Shangkhai says the military commissioner of Shanghai and the military governor of the province of Che Kiang refused to recognize the empire.

CANADIAN EDUCATORS IN WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Re-adjustment of American Colleges to Wartime Needs Likely to Follow

Washington, July 5.—Conferences between prominent Canadian educators and the defense council's engineering and education committee, which closed yesterday, are expected to result in the development of further plans for readjusting American colleges and universities to war time needs.

The Canadians emphasized the necessity for guarding against withdrawing instructors and students for service at the front when the cause was served better by their continuing school work. It has been demonstrated, they said, that students trained in university military corps can be better equipped than those leaving colleges to join regular army training schools.

The educators here from Canada include Sir R. A. Falconer, president of the University of Toronto; Henry Marshall Tory, president of the University of Alberta; A. Stanley MacKenzie, president of Dalhousie University; Frank Dawson Adams, dean of McGill University, and William Hardy Alexander, captain commanding the Alberta Training Corps.

DEANERY MEETING.

Rev. W. P. Dunham, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, returned last evening from St. George, where he attended meetings of the St. Andrew's deanery. He reports them very successful. Rev. W. Tomalin, rector of Trinity church, St. Stephen, was elected president of the deanery for the ensuing year, and Rev. J. E. Tobin of Campobello, secretary-treasurer. Among those present were:—Rev. J. E. Hand, of Calais; Rev. James Spencer of St. George, Rev. J. E. Tobin of Campobello, Rev. James Mason of Grand Manan, Rev. W. Tomalin of St. Stephen, Rev. W. H. Lance of Musquash, and Rev. Mr. Dunham.

VICTORY TO THE SIDE THAT CAN BEST ENDURE

General Robertson At American Banquet

HE PRAISES WILSON

Says Americans Are Expected to Count For Great Deal in the World War—A Greater Task For Wilson Than That Which Washington Faced

London, July 5—Speeches by both Sir William R. Robertson, chief of the imperial staff, and Foreign Secretary Balfour, at a banquet of the American Society last night, were distinguished by great earnestness. After the toast to King George was drunk, General Robertson proposed a toast to President Wilson. Ambassador Page then proposed a toast to Secretary Balfour, to which the latter responded.

In his speech General Robertson said: "The achievement of the American people in entering wholeheartedly and unreservedly into the world struggle is due largely to the efforts of one man—their president. He has been called upon to display unexampled insight, patience and courage. As the result of his success America today stands higher in the eyes of the world than ever before.

"The United States is being put to a sterner test than at any time in her history—a test not of her fighting qualities, for she has always displayed the greatest intelligence, resourcefulness and bravery in that respect, but a test of her ability for big scale modern warfare and to do it quickly.

"This is not a mere war of armies; this is a war of nations. Every section of the nation has a part to play. It is essential that England and America and all parts work in full co-operation and without friction.

"I doubt whether the British nation has yet done its whole duty in this respect. The essential things are: First, the nation must be given clear orders what to do and sufficient information to enable it to carry out the orders; second, the orders must be obeyed, whether congenial or not; third, there must be mutual confidence between the classes and the industrial population as in the army and navy.

"There comes a time in warring nations when the strain is heavy, when a little extra effort will suffice to turn the scale. In this war final victory will incline to the side that can best endure. America's entry brings us fresh hope, fresh reserves of strength and power. Germany says that America will not count. It is our business to get her to show her that America will count a great deal—and I shall be greatly surprised if America fails.

"One hundred and forty-one years ago she declared independence. That declaration lost us a colony but today we know it won us a friend in need. President Wilson has before him a greater task than that of Washington, namely by following the principles whereon American independence was established, to lay the foundations for a newer and better world."

"IRISH INDEPENDENCE"

Sinn Feiner Says Steps to Achieve it Are Being Thought Out

London, July 5—Darrell Figgis, one of the prominent Sinn Feiners lately released from prison, said in a speech at Killaloe, Ireland, that steps to achieve Irish independence were being thought out and that the full policy would be disclosed at the proper time.

Meantime, he said, the Sinn Feiners would not be idle. They would appoint a constituent assembly and appeal to the peace conference.

OLD RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT BLOWN UP

Petrograd, July 5—A Russian torpedo boat of an old type was blown up by a mine in the Black Sea on June 30, according to an official statement made today.

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service

Synopsis—A shallow depression covers the western provinces and the northwest states, while pressure is high over the Great Lakes and the central states. Showers have been almost general in the west and they have occurred locally in the maritime provinces.

Ottawa Valley—Light winds, fine and warmer today and on Friday.

Fine and Warm

Maritime—Light winds, generally fair; Friday fine and warm.

New England—Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer in interior, gentle north winds, becoming variable.

British Tributes To United States On Independence Day

London, July 5—The Morning newspapers give prominence to Independence Day, and, besides fully reporting the celebration devotes editorials thereto, emphasizing the sentiments expressed by Foreign Secretary Balfour.

The Morning Post, which often in the past has been critical of America, rejoices that "the anniversary of estrangement has become a festival of reunion," and declares: "Not the least of manifold benefit the Germans unwittingly conferred on Great Britain is the lifting of Anglo-American relations to a plane of more intimate and cordial friendship than a century of time has been able to achieve."

The Times, after gratified general comment, says there are some Britons "who still do not see American belligerency for what it is, one of the miracles of the war and its crowning mercy." It contends the American intervention swept away bickerings such as that over the black lists which at one time threatened Anglo-American estrangement. It adds: "It has stamped the justice of the allied cause with the authority of the most powerful of neutrals and with the prestige of acknowledgement by the leader of the western hemisphere. The political balance of the universe shifted when General Pershing's troops landed in France and America, in entering the war, has also entered the world—to play in it, we are very sure, side by side with the allied democracies, a vigorous and inspiring part."

NOT VERY CHEERFUL FOR SAXON RULER

Plain Talk in Parliament and Government is Warned of Dangers

Copenhagen, July 5.—Saxon soldiers are not fighting out of loyalty to the king but for love of the fatherland and the monarchial principle. Saxony is suffering sadly from the mistakes of an incompetent bureaucracy and conditions have reached such a state that all parties in the Saxon parliament are forced seriously to warn the government of the danger of this situation.

Such were the disagreeable declarations which the government was forced to hear from all parties except the conservatives, in a debate in the Saxon Diet yesterday, a report of which has reached here. The discussion was on necessary internal reform.

SUBMARINE BOMBARDS A PORT IN THE AZORES

Is Driven Off, American Transport Taking Part in Fighting

Lisbon, July 5—An American transport joined in the firing at a German submarine which bombarded Ponta Delgada, the Azores, today says an official announcement by the Portuguese minister of marine.

The transport, which was discharging coal, aided the land batteries in forcing the submarine to withdraw out of range. The announcement says that the submarine is still off the port.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION IS DEFEATED IN COMMONS

London, July 5.—The House of Commons acting yesterday on the franchise reform bill or, as it is officially known, the representation of the people bill, decided by a vote of 201 to 169 to reject the principle of proportional representation.

HIGHLANDERS TO STATES ON RECRUITING

Camp Borden, Ont., July 5.—With the brass and pipes bands of the regiment, a detachment of 100 men of the 48th Highlanders, making some 200 men in all, will leave Toronto on July 15 for a week's trip to the United States in connection with the work of the British recruiting mission in that country. Monday and Tuesday will be spent in New York City and on Wednesday the Kilties will leave for Chicago, where they will remain for Thursday and Friday.

The return trip will be begun on Saturday, arriving in Toronto on Sunday morning, July 22. The intention is to take some of the men of the 48th who are at present in the infantry training depot here, the remainder of the of the party being furnished in Toronto and brought to Camp Borden for a week's preliminary training.

HOME FROM ENGLAND

Halifax, N.S., July 5.—The following New Brunswick people were among the first-class passengers of a steamer which arrived from England last night: W. S. Irving, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Moncton; Mrs. E. H. Osgood, Master W. Osgood, Master B. Osgood, St. John; John Peat and Miss Mabel Peat, Andover.

German Man Power On The Decline

WERNER HORN ON WAY TO PRISON

Werner Horn, a German reservist, whose attempt in February 1915 to destroy the Canadian Pacific railway bridge across the St. Croix River, at Vanceboro, Me., was described by him as an act of war, left Boston today in charge of federal officers for Atlanta to begin an eighteen months sentence.

Horn was convicted in the United States district court two weeks ago of illegally transporting dynamite on a passenger train from New York to Vanceboro after the supreme court had denied his appeal in habeas corpus proceedings in which he set forth the contention that he was exempt from punishment in the United States.

INQUEST INTO THE FORT HOWE SHOOTING

Coroner Keaney to Empannel Jury—Lance-Corporal Was Killed by a Sentry

Lance Corporal Walter Scott Hamm, of the 62nd detachment here, died in the General Public Hospital early this morning as a result of being shot last night about ten o'clock at the Fort Howe magazine by Pte. Hermeny Arsenault, who was on guard duty at that hour. According to the statements of both soldiers the shooting was the outcome of the lance-corporal trying to "sky lark" while aproaching the building in a thick fog.

Pte. Arsenault says that he noticed a man approaching his post through the foggy mist. He challenged him twice and got no answer. He fired one shot and missed, and with this Hamm says: "You can't get me now," and ran around one of the buildings. The sentry ran after him and fired again, the second and fatal shot.

Police Magistrate Ritchie, Police Clerk George A. Henderson, and Detective Duncan went to the hospital upon hearing that the injured man could not recover, and the statement made by him to them corresponded with that of the sentry. He said he was sky-larking about the buildings and the shooting was purely his own fault. He attached no blame to the guard.

Pte. Arsenault was placed in custody by the local police.

Lance Corporal Hamm was a North End man, formerly residing in Somerset street and was unmarried. He was eighteen years of age. Pte. Arsenault was formerly a member of the 165th Battalion, but was later on detailed to do guard duty with the 62nd detachment.

Dr. F. L. Kenney, coroner, said this morning that an inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of Lance Corporal Hamm would be held. The body of the soldier will be viewed this evening following the empanelling of a jury by the coroner. The inquiry will likely commence tomorrow evening, the place to be decided upon later.

Private Arsenault, who fired the fatal shot, is being detained at police headquarters. He was in court this morning and the charge of shooting Ham was read over to him. The magistrate explained that he was obliged to say nothing at present, but it was his duty to read the charge. The prisoner was taken below and appeared in court again this afternoon when the preliminary examination was commenced.

According to the police and military officials the sad affair was purely accidental and no blame is attached to Pte. Arsenault, who was doing what he thought and knew to be his duty.

Pte. Arsenault gave his age in court today as fifteen years.

The military officials have summoned a court to inquire into the circumstances relative to the death of Lance Corporal Scott. Major L. P. D. Tilley will act as president, with Captain Bennett of No. 9 Siege Battery and Captain McKendrick of No. 8 Field Ambulance, as members. The date of the inquiry has not yet been decided upon.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED WELL AT ONONETTE

Always to the front during the summer months with patriotic endeavor, the ladies of the Ononette Red Cross made their first effort of the season yesterday, and on the grounds of Fred Elkin they entertained nearly thirty convalescent soldiers. The boys were brought to and from the grounds in automobiles and various games were indulged in during the day and a splendid supper provided.

This is only one of several entertainments of a similar character which the members of the Ononette Red Cross are planning for the convalescent soldiers and in various ways during the summer home to indicate that they are not unmindful of the great sacrifice which these fine boys in our midst have made.

STEAMER WAS ASHORE ON ST. LAWRENCE BANK

Quebec, July 5.—An ocean steamer that went ashore last Sunday and floated later passed Quebec today on her way up to Montreal, where she will undergo repairs and take on cargo.

DEATH IN CARLETON.

Friends will be sorry to learn of the death of John Owen, which occurred at his home, 52 Rodney street, West End, last night. His wife, one daughter and two sons survive. Mr. Owen was a native of Wales. For some time he has been on the C. P. R. staff at West St. John

Maximum Effective Strength Last Year

GETTING YOUTHS INTO FIGHT

Estimated That Losses at Rate of 200,000 to 300,000 a Month Must be Replaced and it Cannot be Done Even by Manipulation of Younger Classes

London, July 5 (via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The correspondent of Reuter's at headquarters of the British army in France has made an examination of German man power, from which he concludes that at the beginning of 1916 the army had reached its maximum effective strength. The compulsory mobilization of civilian labor last winter probably brought the army numbers at the beginning of the 1917 campaign to the same total as the corresponding period of 1916, but failed to replace the reduction in fighting efficiency. The number of divisions is perhaps larger now, but the quality of the battalions is lower.

This is demonstrated in the development of the policy of relying on small forces of highly trained gladiators for carrying out difficult operations. It is certain that the civil mobilization act enabled the enemy to raise his numbers to the highest point. There are no more contingents from industry or from agriculture now available. The present reinforcements consist of youths attaining military age and wounded from the hospitals. The former class provides 40,000 monthly and the latter 50,000. The Germans have already called up part of the 1919 class, while the 1920 class, who are youths of seventeen, have been summoned for medical examination. The 1917 class, which has been fighting since the latter half of 1916, form from twelve to fifteen per cent. of the infantry units at the front.

The 1918 class, already strongly represented at the front, forms the majority of the reserves. The 1919 class is being called up. The enemy may send the 1919 class into the field this year, and so follow the undesirable course adopted after the Somme battle.

The German casualty lists for May show that twelve per cent. belong to the 1917 class; 2.4 per cent. to the 1918 class, and a few to the class of 1919. A French student estimates that the enemy must replace losses at the rate of 800,000 monthly, but even putting the number down at 200,000 the Bosche cannot make the number good by any conceivable manipulation of the younger classes.

His army strength both actual and potential, is decreasing. His effective man power was diminishing rapidly from June last year. His maximum possible man power has been reduced this year and is wasting weekly.

JOLLY UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Pte. G. F. Sudshear of St. John, who is on overseas duty and at present an orderly in the Kitchener Hospital, Brighton, Eng., has carried to the war the buoyant spirit that surmounts difficulties. This is instanced in the following lines following a few days of "C.B." for a slight infrmgement of regulations:

The Rhyme of Hut 15

Come, all ye soldiers, if you want to hear,
It is the story of a Hut around here,
Hut 15 was that place's name,
In Kitchener's Hospital it won its fame.

Now Balcombe called us at half past two,
And to clean their buttons the orderlies flew,
As they mounted parade ground positions to take
One fellow yelled "'Tis an awful fake."

The corporal looked at his watch, 'twas slow,
Then he looked at Lobb—and "Ho-Ho-Ho,"
He turned to Staff Hutchings, and this he said:
"By the time he's a soldier we'll all be dead."

The adjutatnt came. Inspection in place;
He said "This Hut's a fearful disgrace."
Sergeant-Major says: "It seems to me
"Better give the boarders three days C.B."

The boys all went down to the guard room gate,
Little did they know their awful fate.
The M. P. Sergeant, with all his might
Yelled "I think, dear boys, you'll stay in tonight.

And the boys all knew by the noise in the rear
That the man outside was G. Sudsbear.
And the moral, good fellows, if you don't want fits,
Is "Learn the right way to fix your kits.

By Pte. G. F. Sudsbear and Pte. F. S. Yard.

Pte. Sudsbear is a son of Mrs. M. D. Sudsbear, 254 Brussels street.

DEATH OF LITTLE ONE.

At the family residence, 295 Brussels street, Marion Hazel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, passed away, aged five months. Mrs Gates was Miss Mae Gayne. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

BURIED TODAY.

The funeral of William M. Caudwell, M. D., took place this afternoon from St. Mary's church. Services were conducted by Rev. R. T. McKim. Interment was made in Fernhill