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The Department of Trade and Com

SIR GEORGE FOSTER,

Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Sketch by McConnell.

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as a directing factor in the creation.

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to a point of efficiency and of direct

Sir George Foster was able to

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George Foster had, in taking charge

of this important branch of the public

service, an unequalled grasp and un-

derstanding of those questions with

Seeking Trade Openings.

trade representative in Canada. Mr.

tuberculosis.

## A lady's comment— CANADA AT WAR

# Tea "is good tea"

Methodist Sunday Schools for most of bration will be also held at the other the Methodist Churches in the city Sunday services and on the following and large attendances were recorded Monday evening. at the different gatherings. The weath. less the scholars and their parents day held special rally services con-and friends turned out in splendid ducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kelly. proven by war conditions. The fact rather cold and quite windy, neverthe. numbers. In keeping with the times The bad weather of the morning inthe programs were chiefly of a patrio- terferred a little with the attendance, dian trade have been able so suc

utmost capacity yesterday afternoon which face us in reading of Peter be-when at 2.45 Mr. C. F. Verity took ing freed from prison while James and degree to the wisc, prudent the platform to preside over the as- was slain. Mr. Kelly emphasized the and far-sighted policy pursued by the semblage. Colborne Steet. in its efficacy of prayer, and stated that we Minister of Trade and Commerce Sunday School equipment is up now as were Peter's friends, are fair- first in equipping the Department to to the minute, and with an orchestra ly "driven to God in prayer." In magic lantern slides, a military page discussing Josephus' estimate of eart and hymns fitted to quick, swing. Herod Agrippa as "vain, amortious service into the closest co-operation and the second state of the closest co-operation." ing airs, there was no time given for and fond of popularity," the speaker with every branch of Canadian indus restlessness among the younger ones. aplied these words in an interesting try and trade.

Several little girls, dressed to repre- way to the present Kaiser. The Department of the present Kaiser. sent the different allied nations gave The address was illustrated by lantern | Sanderson, the anthems leaders of the allies as well as several | 1 interesting views of Rheims Cathebardment. Led by Mr. Stewart Sanderson the school also sang "We'll a never let the Old Flag Fall" with

BRANT AVENUE CHURCH The Sunday School room at Branti Avenue Church could scarcely have held any more than it did for the Rally Day at that Church. The chief feature of the program was the speech address upon the Empire and the Dixon, a special progra

There was in addition a very handsome program of songs and recitavin rendered solos and Miss Jones a manner, while Mrs. Lavell gave a recishort address, and the meeting finis ed by singing the National Anthem.

WELLINGTON STREET The mysterious "carpet man was 44 Wadsworth street, took place Satagain to the fore at Wellington St. urday afternoon. Interment was made Methodist church Sunday school rally in St. Joseph's cemetery. yesterday. The carpetman is an unmakes a handsome presentation to and Mrs. Wm. Jordan, 33 Ontario St. most consequence to Canada during some department of the church. Yes- was borne to her last resting place a period of severe commercial strain. terday Superintendent W. G. Ranton Friday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Alex when concluding his address, stated ander conducted the funeral service this ever recurring "carpet man" had and interment was made in Mount bring to this work of reorganization again repeated this excusable weak. Hope cemetery. The floral tributes a rich experience, the fruits of years ness, and on his behalf presented the included: Wreath, father and mother of study, and a capacity for work Sunday school with two handsome oak tables, one to be used on the platform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wine and admiration of those who have been brought within its range. As a

ceedings enjoyable, Mr. J. H. Ham, Cross. Mrs. John Cowperwhaite, Mr. M.P.P., gave an excellent short adam Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Mockford, dress on Temperance, while several Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. McHutchsongs and readings were rendered and ion. highly appreciated. The officials teel very gratified at the success of the al-

sent uses the school room, nad its first anniversary yesterday. Both ser-vices were largely attended. Mr. Trespect of the large of the possibility vices were largely attended, Mr. Tressell, the hold thindes included: Pale lawer of Hamilton conducted the low, husband, father, mother and sissemining service while Rev. Mr. Baker officiated in the evening.

seen into the future nobody knows but himself, but the fact remains that the measures which he took in the purchases in Canada, and in this capurchases in Canada, and in this cap-

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three other living former superintendents—Messrs, Eastcott, Hewitson and Kinsey-the fourth, R. M. Fullerton, having passed away a year or vo ago. The children are asked to bring a copper for every birthday they have had, as a birthday gift to the redecoration fund. The improvements to the church will be completed one in times of peace, and its re-Yesterday was Rally Day in the before next Sunday, and a fitting cele-

CONGREGATIONAL. The Congregational church yesterbut the evening service was very successful, At the latter service Mr Kelly cessfully to withstand the paralysing The large Sunday School room at delivered a thoughtful address on influences of a trade disruption that Colborne St. Church was filled to its Acts 12: 11, outlining the difficulties has been world wide, is due in po

The floral decorations were beautimerce under Sir George Foster's a short demonstration, fastening the tiful and behind these autumnal tints flags of the different nations together, the surpliced choir rendered most apwhile Rev. W. E. Baker gave an ad- propriate and inspiring music; Under dress on the origin of the Union Jack, the leadership of the organist, Mrs slides, which also showed the different were given in most finished style, the asic of the morning service con ng the anthem, "Great and Mar ": quartette, "My Faith Look Secord, Messrs. Moule and Sanrson, with violin obligate by Miss Mildred Sanderson, and solo by Mrs s. "O Love that Will Not Let Me io," Mr. Moule taking the solo part nd trio, "Praise Ye," by Miss Cam-ion and Messrs, Kerr and Green. ber for Brantford was never in corations were flags and flowers and better form and delivered a stirring under the able direction of Mr. J. L. War. What this war requires from by the school; solos by Misses Wineus, said Mr. Cockshutt was our pray- garden and Sterne, and addresses by ers our, work and our sacrifice. Nothing that we could do in any manner would be too much or could be too much or could be too much or could be too much for the great country.

ANNIE SHEVCZYK

The funeral of Annie, infant daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shevczyk, 44 Wadsworth street, took place Sat-KATHLEEN JORDAN.

known individual who periodically Kathleen, the infant daughter of Mr. usefulness which has been of the utfor the Primary department.

The attendance yesterday afternoon and the whole prowas very large and the whole proRoll; Mr. and Mrs. Peachey; Mrs.

The attendance yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Eli Sayles; Immanual Cradle miliar from close association with the growth of Canada, recognized inter-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ed-An agreeable aftermath of the af- ward Brewer of Cainsville took place which he was called upon to deal. An agreeable aftermath of the afternoon services was shown in all three churches at night, when each contained almost the largest congregations that ever gathered for evening worship.

This little church, which at present uses the school room, and the largest congresent uses the school room of the war to deal. From the outset his administration has been fruitful.

His first work was to enlive the existing machinery, to improve it and to add to it. He offed the wheels, and he increased the steam pressure. The steps which he took were taken far in advanced to the school room of the war very not fer in the control of the school room of the war very not fer in the school room of the war very not fer in the control of the school room of the war very not fer in the control of the school room of the war very not fer SYDENHAW ST.

Owing to next Sunday Deing the silver jubilee anniversary services, rally day will be combined with this quarter of a century colabett.

Dingine works; Mr and Mrs J. B. Croke and Mr. Lindsay; sprays, Mrs if irst few months of his administration could not have been adopted more happily had he known the certainty of war and the day of its configuration.

The count for the purchases in Canada, and in this capulation could not have been adopted more happily had he known the certainty of war and the day of its configuration.

The count for the measures which he took in the first few months of his administration could not have been adopted alert in the details of practical business as in the larger questions of departmental administration. quarter of a century celebration. Mrs Sam Pierson, Mr and Mrs. Thos. ing. Baskett, Mr. Oscar Pierson, Mess's Mrs Robt. Hamilton, Cainsville Me-strengthening of the external trade Epworth of the Dominion in existing paths and thodist Sunday school, Hunter and Mrs Williams, Mrs. D. Richard Grigg, until then a British Angus, Mr and Mrs D. Shuart.

Upset at Oakville. By Specia. Wire to the Courler.

Toronto, Sept. 27.-The Chicago Toronto train on the Grand Trunk, there exist trade possibilities of great as derailed and turned over on its te scene and found seven passengers d a colored porter suffering from it cuts and bruises. The train

## to Withstand All Trade Sir George Foster Brings

Disruption. kets for British Columbia timber, and a very important trade is exment of Trade and Compected to develop as a result of this step. The Commissioner of Commerce under the administration visited British Columbia this sum-1 Sir George Foster would mer in connection with this enter-Pritish Consular Service. sults were, in fact, bringing im-

Each step of this kind is taken inder the close personal supervision of the Minister of Trade and Commerce. Improvements in the trade the Dominion prior to the outbreak of war. But the real value of what the early benefits obtained for Canadian commerce by Sir Goerge Foster was the placing of the whole British has done and is doing has been Canada. Not the least useful change has

been in connection with the Weekly Report published by the Department for the information of Canadian business men. This report had for some years suffered from a lack of what Its usefulness under these conditions was very small, and its usual destination was the waste-basket. It is now one of the most valuable of all the Government publications.

Trade With West Indies. Very soon after taking office as Minister of Trade and Commerce, Sil George Foster took up the question of improved trade conditions as be ween Canada and the British Wes Indies. This opportunity had beer long neglected, although its existence had been known in Canada as far back as 1892 when, as a member of the then Government, the presen Minister visited the Islands in the interests of trade extension. There was no neglect of it after the return of the Borden Government. Sir George Foster at once opened negotiations which resulted in a visit of British West In dian delegates to Ottawa and the coh clusion of a reciprocal trade agree ment, which has been mutually beneficial in a very large degree. Canadian Representative.

Sir George Foster's wide knowledge of Imperial trade conditions led to his selection by the British Government as Canadian representative on the Dominions Royal Commission This Commission was engaged just prior to the war in visiting the various Dominions of the Empire and collecting statistical and other information with regard to the resources. Dominions with review to possible improvements. The Commission's work although incomplete owing to the with peculiar thoroughness and will assented to attend to the necessary rove of immense value in the reor ganization of Imperial trade which is certain to follow when the war closes. Interim reports already issued by the Commission contain most valuable information with regard to the present and possible development of Imperial trade.

The Grain Commission. The administrative activities of the Minister of Trade and Commerce have by no means been confined to the development of the external trade of the Dominion. The Canadian producer has not been forgotten. Canada, although the greatest wheatgrowing Dominion in the Empire, was sadly hampered up to a few years ago by the inadequacy of grainwhich faced the grain-growers were not those of transportation alone. The lack of proper housing facilities market. was his first and most immediate trouble, and a very serious one. Sir George Foster removed it. Under his direction the Government has built a string of public-owned and operated terminal elevators from the Great Lakes to the Mountains, is building another on the Pacific coast at Vancouver, and plans to build yet another at Port Nelson in connection with the construction of the Hudson's Bay Railway. The last of the prairie elevators, that at Calgary, is in operation this fall. The Grain Act also was overhauled, its defects removed, and its benefits made more directly

About War Contracts.

During the early months of the war

The ocean freight rate problem was being dealt with by Sir George Batchelor and Snider, Mr and Mrs.

W. Day, Miss Leta Pool, Mr. and ginning to the development and ginning to the development and and in difficulty with the withdrawal of so many large ships from the Can-League and choir, Wesley Method'st to blazing new trails of commerce, altry, and became most acute this fall wholesale bindery dept. and office missioner of ommerce, and installed in it a man of wide experience, Mr. of Canadian wheat. Sir George-Foster has given to this matter close and unremitting attention and study, with Grigg not long afterwards undertook the result that arrangements are bean official journey through the Orient and part of Russia, spying out new markets in parts of the world where

Was Acting Prime Minister. Sir George Foster while in Ottawa about a mile west of Oakville at 8 o'clock this morning, met a broken the outbreak of war another agent was the acting head of the Governrail and the last car sleeper Bromley, has been sent into Russia, Mr. C. F. | ment during the absence of Sir Just, former Canadian trade agent in Robert Borden in England. His long ide. No person was seriously hurt.

Since the war an agent has also administrative experience has specially little him for duties of this kind, Stedd of Oakville was soon on been sent to Oriental and other countains went well under his tries with a view to discovering mar- | idance.

shed Toronto one hour late and Dr. Jefferson Gibsor, c' Derver, In the last year death reduced the passengers were able to proceed thinks X-rays will, in ten years, end United States civil war pension roll which had been frequent in this disten per cent.

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# C.P.R. TELEGRAPH

Toronto, Sept. 27-Up to date ove: one hundred C. P. R. telegraph operators have enlisted for overseas serrice, and those who cannot go are oyally making arrangements to care r those dependent on the operators who have responded so nobly to their ountry's call. To provide regular and reasonable relief for the dependent families and

to relieve the general patriotic fund, he telegraphers have organized a fund of their own to which each operator contributes one day's pay per month so long as it is necessary. outbreak of the war, has been done The C. P. R. officials have gladly ducted from each operator's wages to the treasurer of the fund for disbursements. The wife of each telgrapher enlisted will receive \$20 per onth, while those having children will receive larger amounts according the number in the family. The telegraphers are certainly do-

ng their "bit."

Control Obtained. Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-Control of ne Baldwin Locomotive Works in nis city has been obtained by Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Dupont Powder interests, according to apparently well authenticated reports here. The conhandling facilities. The difficulties trolling interest, it was said, had been secured by a purchase of the majority of the common stock in the open Snow Falling. Special Wire to the Courier Quebec, Sept. 27 .- Snow fell yester-

ay and this morning early in the uebec county. In Quebec City only few scattered flakes were seen, but the surrounding counties, the fall was heavier. In St. Flavien and ather Point, Rimouski county, there ell fully three inches of snow. The first fall of snow was also recorded esterday in St. Anselme, Dorchester Yesterday all day Quebec ounty. shivered under a cold wind and a steady downpour of heavy rain.

Pope's Plea.

3y Special Wire to the Courier. Cologne, Sept. 27.-The Prussian Catholic bishops attending a conference at Fulda, have received the following message from Pope Benedict: "In the same measure in which the need grows worse with the continuation of the war, the desire for peace increases. We hope that this universal yearning may open up with everyone Fergus the royal road which in patient hu-man love leads to peace." The pope's message concludes with a plea for a peace which shall combine the demands of justice with the dignity of peoples.'

Commissioners Meet.

Kenora, Ont., Sept. 27 .- Vice Chair. an Dingman presided at the meeting of the Ontario License Commissioners here Saturday, most hotelmen of the district attending to answer questions regarding their applications for renewal of licenses. Dingman suggested that hotelmen made hotel business secondary Kemble and bar business first were apt to Kilsyth lose their licenses. He emphasized the Kingsto necessity of substantial hotel buildings, as some were little better than fire traps. Furthermore, the commission would not tolerate any illicit Lion's Head selling or disorderly conduct, nor selling to Indians, complaints of

### Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone

Messrs. George Sweet, Art Livingston and Reg. Waterous left for Toronto University to-day.

Miss Marjory Middlemiss left the city to-day for Regina, where she will enter on her first year's course in Regina College. Misses Ruby Matthews and Edna

Deem left to-day for Toronto, where they will attend Varsity on the opening of the term. Miss Edna Gunner is the guest of

Miss Leila Patterson, William St.

<b>-</b> ♦-	Ridgetown   Oct. 41 13   Ripley   Sept. 28-29   Roblin's Mills   Oct. 41   Oct. 41
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ald were the guests of Mr. and	Rockton Tot 19 19
Mrs. Patterson, William St.	Rockwood Oct 7.8
	Rockton
	Sarnia Sept. 28-29
FALL FAIRS.	Sault Ste. MarieSept. 29-Oct. 1
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Coldwater Sept. 28-29	About to Degin.
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CooksvilleOct. 6	Peter Lyall and Sons, intended to be-
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Drumbo Sent 98-29	ployed at first, this number being in-
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the Terminal Company, owning the

station, are carried out. The officers

of the company meet here to-morrow

To Prevent Cave-ins.

cave-ins of the temporary roadway

covering miles of subway construct

ion throughout the city similar to

those of last week when portions of the Seventh Avenue and the Broad

way street surface collapsed, portion

of Broadway and other main thor

and engineers began a close examina

tion of all the timber street surfaces

fic on such important cross town streets at Twenty-third and Third

and Thirty-fourth was halted by offi

cial order pending the strengthening

of the subway covering. A section of Broadway from Twenty-sixth to

Thirty-ninth street, including the

scene of the cave-in Saturday night,

when a woman was killed, remained

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