FEEL IT MY DUTY TO IMPRESS THE HOUSE DESIRABILITY OF MORE CONTROL OF FOOD

well, if you wish. I do not want to be left out of this; let nobody make a mistake about that. I am prepared to submit to the same regulation that I ask every citizen in Canada to

price has been reached—fix it where price has been reached—fix it where am not prepared to submit to myyou will, but fix it where it is fair self. I am trying to make valuable price has been reached—IX It where it is fair and just—no more goods shall go out until the price goes down. That will fix it, and fix it quickly. We may beat about the bush; we may have investigations; we may curse the middle-man and every one who deals in food and every individual citizen who is not our own self; we may say that the other fellow is responsible, but when it comes to the final analysis the responsibility lies at the door of every citizen. We all have to do our share; we all have to give; we all have to practise self-denial, if need be, in order that all may live.

am not prepared to submit to my self, in and year and I am trying to make valuable suggestions that will help to secure the control of food prices, and I am doing it in a serious way, because I think it is absolutely necessary.

A Duty to Express Himself It gives me a good deal of pain to have to dissent from my fellow members. I would not do it unless a strong sense of duty led me to the conclusion that, representing a complete of weeks with Mrs. McIntyre, St. George Road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howell, and Mr. H. Roy, city, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. D. F. Roy.

Mr. C. Bradd and Mr. J. Bradd, of Hamilton were in Hatchley on Thursday, attending the funeral of their father.

Miss Pearl Gilroy, and Mr. W. Gilroy are staying in Hamilton.

A number of young people were united with the church on Sunday more intered with the church of Sunday more intered with the church of Sunday more intered with the church of Sunday more intered with the chur

to give; we all have to practise self-denial, if need be, in order that all may live.

Suffered Much

The workingmen have suffered much on account of the high cost of living. I do not say that there is any acute suffering at present, but they have been obliged to deny themselves many things that they would like to have upon their tables. Their wages cannot pay for these luxuries that others are, perhaps, provided with. You say that the farmer will cease to produce if you begin to limit his prices. I do not think that-shat will happen. I am sympathetic with the farmer. In my own county I have many farmer friends of a lifetime whom I esteem as highly as I do any class in the community. I know that they are rational; I know that they are human. I know that if a wothan or any other county in the province of Ontario, the farmer or the farmer's wife will say; you shall not go hungry from this door. It is the instinct of humanity to help the suffering. If in ordinary times \$1.50 or \$2 is a fair price for a bound of cheese, eents for a pound of cheese, eents for a pound of cheese, feents for a pound of cheese. price for a pound of butter and 25 cents for a pound of cheese, it is no hardship on this or any other Government to say that owing to the exigencies of war, those prices should not be exceeded. Britain has

with me worth a cent. I do not think that my Hon. friend should have whispered that quite so loudly. The suggestion of ploughs is supposed to answer all arguments, and it has been made to me whenever I

that I ask every citizen in Canada to submit to I do not propose any class legislation, but I say that the control of all food exports would prospect Take Four vide that after a certain maximum price has been reached—fix it where

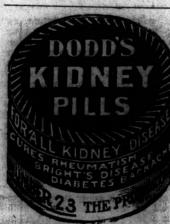
come to us, the food supply will be gone and we will have only ourselves to blame, simply because we have thrown away the lavish gifts

Continued from page seventeen controlled in ten minutes under the operation of some such resolution as I have proposed. There is no doubt about that; prices have been controlled in every other country in the world, and they can be controlled in every other country in the world, and they can be controlled in every other country in the world, and they can be controlled in every other country in the world, and they can be controlled in every other country in the world, and they can be controlled in every other country in the world, and they can be controlled in every other country that a taking of controlling its free simmediately; why not Canada? Great Britain has done it, France has done it, Germany and Austria have done it. Belgium, Poland and Serbia, unfortunately have not any food to control, but every other country that professes to have a Government at the head of affairs is controlling its food to-day and securing a fair distribution of it among the people. This is one of the duttes of a government; if necessary, we should even be put on rations. Own from the high cost of living; I think that that is a practical suggestions with a control of all food prices and of all the necessities of out daily life, and metatured in the metastic provided in the minitation of the cost of all the necessities of the case of all the necessities of the work-negative and restaurant in the great cities of Creat Britain have a menn beyond which the minitation of the cost of all the necessities of the case o

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. H. Griswold and Miss Made line Dick have been for a few days in Delhi, attending the funeral of passed away on Monday in his nine-

ty-second year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradd, of Hamilton have been visiting at Mr C. Bradd's.
Miss Ruby and Master (Calvin







Military District No. 2,—Headquarters, Toronto, Ont.

" 91st Regiment (Canadian Highlanders). St. Catharines, 19th Lincoln Regiment. Sault Ste. Marie, 51st Regiment (Soo Rifles).

ONONDAGA COUNCIL BOTH 632 PHONES

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Middleport, May 7—The Council Hall at 1:30 p.m.. All the members Several communications were re-

ceived and ordered filed. In respo

to the communication from A. W. Pate, Secretary of the Brant County Board of Agriculture, the Council made a grant of \$10, for educational work as carried on Board of Agriculture, the Council made a grant of \$10, for educational work as carried on by that Board.

The Chairman of the two sub-divisions brought in lengthy reports and bridges. Some 13 culverts will be necessary in the two divisions. Tile idrain was also advised to be placed in centre of road from bridge to Howell's gate to be placed by Statute labor. Mr. G. Greig is to fill in bridge near his gate for \$15.00. Four car loads of stone were recommended for road at Onondaga station both north and south. A notlice was also recommended to be placed on Sidle bridge to prohibit traction engines from crossing. Both reports were adopted with the exception of ordering the crushed stone, that item was left over for further consideration.

By-law 266 in regard to road-masters was amended so that Beat 12 starts at Station instead of Painters (Corner and to include River Road to ferry and the rest of Oniondaga Village southwest of the County Road. From Station to Painter's corner will be a new beat and includes the farms of John Simpson, J. Painter and Fred Harrison, with S. Simpson as pathmaster.

A by-law commuting the Statute

J. Painter and Fred Harrison, with S. Simpson as pathmaster.

A by-law commuting the Statute labor on the new County road was passed. The following accounts were paid: Brant Mutual Insurance on Town Hall \$4.00; H. Stuartson, removing railing on bridge \$4.00; B. J. McMillan, salary as assessor\$60.00; Sack for Roll \$5.00.

The Council adjourned to meet in Onondaga on Monday, June 4th, at 10 a.m.. Court of Revision will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Onvine the Mariation of the memory course.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and Kerwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell.

Mrs. B. H. Rammage and Mrs. J. B. Little returned last week from Pasadena, Cal., where they have been spending the winter.

Dr. Charles Mariatt, of the Hamilton General Hospital is spending a few days at his home here.

Dr. J. L. Anderson, of Oakville, Spent the week-end with Mr. Mack Shook.

Master Aubrey Rupp of St. Thom-

Owing to the water of the Thompson river being very low, the Indians at Yytton, B.C., are washing out unusually large quantities of coarse gold about a mile and a half from the town.

Master Aubrey Rupp of St. Thomas, spent Saturday and Sunday with Master Charles Savage.

A branch of the Merchants Bank of Canada has opened an office in the building lately vacated by J. H. Stafford.

MITCHELL'S TAXI-CABS

55 DARLING STREET, BRANTFORD

H. Stafford.

Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, Supt. of Baptist Sunday Schools, preached in the Baptist Church last Sunday, both morning and evening and was listened to with interest as he told of the modern Sunday School work.

Miss H. S. Ellis, principal of the Moulton College, Toronto, was present at the evening service and gave a very interesting address on the

One cup sugar, 1 cup mola cup lard and butter mixed, 1-2 cup hot water, 1 tablespoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of cloves; put soda in the 1-2 cup of

NUT CAKE One cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring, 1 1-2 teaspoons yeast powder, 2 cups flour, 1 cup walnuts,

Beat butter and sugar together; add beaten eggs, then milk and flavoring; beat thoroughly. Sift flour and yeast powder together; add one-half of flour and powder and beat thereached. thoroughly. Chop nuts and raisins together, add them to the mixture, then add rest of flour and powder.

Harry Olson, a young man only 19 years old, died at the isolation hospital from small-pox, making the third fatality from that disease since its outbreak at Vancouver.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA





lutton's Motor lransfer

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From Friday's Daily. The woman had walked up to verandah with such unfaltering co ainty that it seemed she must ha been there before. Perhaps she h arrived while the mistress of thouse was out, and had been was "But she hasn't come to see me the girl in the hammock though "She has come to see Knight. It

for him she is waiting."

Anger stirred in Annesley's hea anger against Knight as well as a ainst Madalena de Santiago. "Has he written and told her come?" she asked herself. "Do she think she can stay in this hous No, she shall not! I won't have h here!"

She was half-minded to rise abruptly and surprise the counter as the countess had surprised her; ask her why she had come, and show by her manner that she we not welcome. But if she was he at Knight's invitation she wou stay. There would be a scene, pe haps. The thought of it was revoling. Annesley lay still; and in the distance she heard the throbbing

CHAPTER XXV.

Annesley knew that Knight was the habit of coming home that wa in order not to disturb her with the noise of the motor if she had go to bed. If he were bringing parce from the little mining town he dro to the house, left the packets and the shanty he had so to the house. ran the car to the shanty he rigged up for a garage."

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A few seconds later the small op automobile came into sight, and i stantly Madalena sprang up, wavia a long, dark veil she had snatch off her hat. She feared, no dout that the man in the car might g into the house by some door she d not know before she could interechim. From a little distance the triggure standing on the verands steps must have been silhoutte black against the white wall of thouse, clearly to be seen from the house, clearly to be seen from advancing motor.

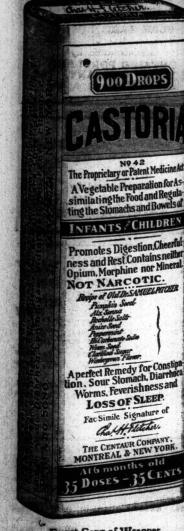
Quick as a bird in flight the c sped along the road, wheeled on the stiff grass and drew up close t the verandah steps.

"Good heavens, Madalena!" A nesley heard her husband exclair "I thought it was my wife, and the mething had gone wrong."
The surprise sharpening his to

did away with the doubt in the min of the hidden listener. She had sa to herself that the woman was her by appointment, and that this hou had been chosen because the meaning was to be secret.

"I wanted you to think so, and tome straight to this place," returned the once familiar voice in it correct English and partly foreig accent. "Don, I've travelled from San Francisco on purpose to see you Do say you are glad!" "I can't say it," the man answer

"I'm not glad. You tried ruin me. And you tried in a cow ard's way. You struck me in th back. I hoped never to see you again. How did you find me here? "I've known for a long time the you were in Texas," said Madalen "Lady Annesley-Seton and I kept u correspondence for months after ou—sent me away so cruelly, uch a hurry, believing hatef



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