Separate Peace With Any

Enemy State.

Paris, Dec. 2.—Italy gave her adherence on Monday to the London

not to conclude a separate peace, says

to have visited France for a confer-

Monday and an earlier despatch from

her decision was made to parliament

ly with more or less detailed reports that Austria had instituted through

separate peace. It has been assert-

ed also that Emperor William's visit

MT. VERNON

friends wish for his speedy recovery

Mr Elmer Motts' auction sale on

Wednesday last proved a great suc-

cess. Mr. Motts intends leaving for

A number of the school children are

Rev. and Mrs. Cole, Mt Pleasant,

church here on Tuesday evening. On

MIDDLEPORT.

LA SALETTE

day after spending a few days in St.

Miss Margaret Butler spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn spent a couple

John Dertinger spent Sunday

Passports Required.

London, Dec. 2.-It is officially an-

Thomas and Cornell.

the following Thursday

people were entertained.

to Vienna was taken to circumver

a Milan despatch to The Matin.

By Special Wire to the Courier

ON ISONZO

OUT IN GREAT NUMBERS WEDE LET MUNITIONS NOW TURNED

One Enormous Plant Near Birmingham a Year Ago Was Bare Fields, Now Covers 20 Acres and Has Thousands of Employees.

Russian and other Allies.

'CASCARETS'' FOR

Most old people must give to the

Age is not a time for harsh physics.

Youth may occasionally whip the

be used every day. What the bowels

tonic. One that can be constantly used

without harm. The only such tonic is

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in the 112th French Territorials. He

has been recommended by his lieu-

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of waiting until January.

bowels some regular help, else they

suffer from constipation. The condi-

Get a 10-cent box now.

Birmingham, Nov. 8 (correspond- ments calling for men, women and ence of the Associated Press)-By the children to work in munition factorcourtesy of the Minister of Munitions ies, and even the jeweler advertises-Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George, a re- "Now that work and money are presentative of the Associated Press plenty, buy,etc." has to-day visited some of the largest | It is as if England were planning munition establishments in this area, to carry on the war for years and one of the eleven into which the coun- years. Some of all this output is for

Here, for example is a tactory What will these new plants be makwhere cartridges were made in peace ing a year or two years or three years times. It is not remarkable that in from now when the war is over? war times it is doubled in size, in operation day, night and Sundays, with the staff captain, "Our job is to get 7,000 employes. That seems the na- munitions with which to kill Germans." And if one in 50 of the shells

But to see an enormaus plant cov- in the Birmingham area could reach ering 20 acres, that a year ago were its mark, the war would be over. bare fields, with one building having a floor space of four acres with 6.000 employees turning out the most delicate time fuses with regiments of men and women at work as if they had been at it for years—this is to grasp an idea of what England is doing and to realize why a cabinet post was created for the supervision of such undertakings, of which this gigantic establishment with its acres of deli-

cate machinery is but one of thousands. The cartridge factory is turning out seven million cartridges a week. should be doing more," said the manager, "if we could but get the machinery and the skilled labor that we know is coming.'

The fuse output in the gigantic plant of mushroom growth was not tion is perfectly natural. It is just as stated, but the manager told the same story, of the coming of machines and slowly. For age is never so active as the coming skilled labor. The machinery partly made in England, also had names of makers in New Briton. Conn., Providence, R.I., Windsor, One might as well refuse to aid weak Penn., Cleveland, O., and other American cities.

"We have skilled labor here from Denmark, Holland, Canada, even South America and more are on the way," explained the manager-another happy effect of controlling the bowels into activity. But a lash can't

"Are many of these women wives of the old need is a gentle and natural

"Hundreds, perhaps thousands. One advance of the British on the Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents Western Front produced 14 widows per box at any drug store. They work in one department. You see they work

The acres of roof are dotted with British flags, with here and there a in the French army, Mr. Revol lost French and Belgian one The refugees no time in rejoining his regiment, from the territory across the chan- The ability that he displayed quickly nel that Germany has invaded need elevated him to the rank of lieutenant

Indeed, nobody need be idle :. Birmingham, perhaps in all England, if tenant colonel for the Certificate of he or she is able to work. The Bir- Honorable Mention for valorous conmingham papers are full of advertise. | duct.

MUCH TOO SOON

Take These Back for Another Medical Test.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.-A change in re- BIG FIGHTING gard to the treatment of soldiers returned invalided from the front is announced by the Military Hospitals Commission, which has been advised by Mr J. W. Borden, Accountant and Paymaster-General of the Militia Department, of the policy of the Gov-

ernment. Mr. Borden states: "There are quite a number of soldiers who have been invalided home and who have been discharged at Out and who have been discharged at Quebec prematurely. These soldiers will them until the medical board has Matin's correspondent says, because known to the pontiff by Cardinal again pronounced upon them and of the intensity of the fighting on the month ago, it is said while those of they are declared fit to be returned to Italian front, especially along the Istheir civil occupations or until they onzo. have been placed on pensions."

discharges, and are unable, through tute and will arrive in Paris Dec. 8. their disability to undertake work are requested to communicate with the Secretary, Military Hospitals Commission, 22 Vittoria Street, Ottawa, or, if resident in Toronto, with the ocal office of the commission at 1325 raders Bank Building, Toronto. Where a further medical examinaion shows that treatment in a convalescent home will benefit any re-

natural as it is for old people to walk youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles. turned soldier, arrangements will be made to give such soldier the treat. So all old people need Cascarets. ment required, and he will be re-Brazil, Ind., Waynesboro, eyes with glasses as to neglect this cleveland, O., and other Amer. gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much

Great Rugby Player Killed Our annual Christmas entercame

Toronto, Dec. 2.-Word has been eceived by Dr. R. Kennedy of Ottawa, that Eric (Billy) Billington, the former great kicking half of the Mc-Gill Rugby team, had been killed at the front. He enlisted with the Royal Engineers six months ago. Billington was a member of the first championship Rugby team that Shaughnessy brought to McGill, and was considered the greatest punter in

MUSIC IS NOT RELIGION entertained the elderly people of the

Canada that year.

Blenheim, Ont., Dec. 2.-Contending that a church should be used for religious purposes only, the elders of the Blenheim Presbyterian Church of this place), a son. have refused the request of the Daughters of the Empire to give an organ recital in the building although the entire proceeds were to be donat-

HATCHLEY

Mr. G. H. Morris and Mr. W. Pot- attendance er, have returned home from the Canadian West Mrs. C. Swance is visiting relatives evening last was quite a success. Rev Mr Morris of Caledonia was present

Miss Irene Morris of Harley, spent and entertained with music, reciting few days last week with relatives and speech making, which was much

The marriage took place Wednes- close of the programme. day, November 24, of Mr. I. H. Root The Women's Institute meeting of Norwich, formerly of this place, to will be held on Dec. 8th. the second Miss Culver of Simcoe, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday in the month, at the home Root have the good wishes of many of Mrs. Dougherty. Rev. Mr. Farrell friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert is expected to be present and give an

Root were guests at the wedding.

Mr. Wray Phipps, Misses Edith and Marguerite Phipps, Maude and Lena Gowdy of Fairfield Plains, were Gowdy of Friends here recently.

A special meeting of the Tp. Council was held in Tp. Hall on Tuesday. The next regular meeting will be held in the Tp. Hall, Onondaga, on Mr. A. W. Yates will hold an auc- the 14th inst. on sale on Thursday December 2. Several from this vicinity a tended turned home from their trip to Mani-

ne anniversary services of the New toba, visiting relatives. Durham Congregational church on unday last. Mr. Ross Burtis of Preston, spens e week end at his home here. The Mission Circle met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mes-day afternoon at the home of Mes-Miss Lizzie Beal returned on Tues-

Mrs. Marsh of Norwich taught in our school last week, during the absence of Miss Poole, who has been days last week at A. Beal's.

Miss Florence Wagner of Wood-

Special services will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5. at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. n observance of the eighteenth anniversary of the Hatchley Baptist church, Rev. Joseph Janes of Ingcrsoll will preach at both services. There will be special music by the choir, as-Mrs. Melvin Savage of Brantford, formerly of Hatchley. Everyone is cordially invited to attend Duffey, spent Tuesday at Jos. Mc-

hese services. Cauley's. On Monday evening the annual fowl supper will be held in the Sunday of days last week in Brantford.

Miss Clara Lawrence spent Tuesprogramme following will be pro-vided by the Morley Quartette of Miss Nellie McElhone, spent Newark; Mr. G. E. Morley, impersonator of Stratford, and the Smith ingham, in Port Dover. Rev. Mr. Orchestra of Norwich. Cameron and Rev. R. E. Zimmerman R. Donohue's. will give short addresses. The militia authorities have arranged that a recruiting agent may be present to

speak in their interests. Lieutenant A. F. Revol, associate manager of Perrin Freres and Com-pany, was killed by a bursting shell will be required. while leading his company in the big drive in the Champagne District in he 27th of September, 1915.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA tal struggle for existence,

KAISER TELLS STAND FAST PEACE TERMS

Government Has Decided to Has Agreed Not to Sign a German Emperor is Very All Other of Central Powers Anxious to Have Peace by Spring.

> Archbishop of Cologne MONTENEGRO IS Brought Terms to the Vatican.

Paris, Dec. 1-The Rome correspondent of Le Matin saysagreement of the other Entente allies "I have positive information that the Kaiser has presented to Pope Benedict the terms on which he wil make peace with the allies.

"My informant tells me that these terms will be found to be most generence with the French and British be placed again on pay and allowcommanders and for an inspection of ous, the Kaiser being anxious to en ances, and will be treated exactly as if the western battle front, has been the struggle before spring."

heir civil occupations or until they onzo.

Germany were brought to Rome by General Porro, under chief of the Any soldiers who have received their general staff, will be sent as a substi-As a result of the information he has received from two prelates, the If it is true that Italy gave adher-ence to the London agreement on ale, hopes to find the basis for an

armistice, acceptable to both coun-

month ago, it is said, while those

Rome said formal announcement of tries. The Iea Nazionale asserts that it by Foreign Minister Sonnino, the has received authoritative information step was taken almost simultaneousfrom Vatican circles showing that there is no foundation for the details of reports that Cardinal von Hartthe vatican tentative negotiations for

such action on the part of Germany's November Record

Our annual Christmas entertain- Fifty-Three Steamers, With Total Tonnage of 61,072, Mr. A. Youmans is confined to his Sunk by Subs. bed with pneumonia. His many

London, Dec. 2-Reports received by the Board of Trade during Novemconfined to their homes with illness. steamers with a total net tonnage of lost were on steamers sunk by German warships.

These figures do not record the total casualties for November but merely the reports received, some of which relate to previous months.

Wants Her Husband

Ottawa, Dec. 2—The Minister Militia has received many demark able letters, but the most amusing and Mulligan took place on Monday afastonishing product of the daily mail ceeded to Rustchuk on the Danube ternoon at the Second Baptist bag yet deceived came to hand yeschurch burying ground. A large num-It was a letter from a ber of relatives and friends were in woman, asking that her husband and his lawyer both be sent to the front The tea meeting that was held in the Methodist church on Monday fighting men. The ardent wish was and placed on the front line of the expressed that they both might be shot. The letter also contained the de

claration that the writer proposed to

quest should be granted.

THE TURKS. As illustrating the attachment which the Turks feel towards their intimate relatives, Mr. Sidney Whitman in "Turkish Memories," relates the following incident-

"Some days after leaving Erzerum we noticed an old man in peasan, cos-Mrs. Dunsdon and Leslie have re- tume riding with us over hill and dale through the snow. He wore pointed slippers, and looked like some fierce Saracen chief of old. When we halted for the night Sirry Bey asked The entertainment held in the Hall shed. He wished us to make the ac-The Mission Circle met last Thurs. on Thursday evening was a great suc- quaintance of his uncle, who was the old peasant referred to, and who had ridden form his homestead, many

miles away to meet our party. "It was a touching sight to see the pride with which Sirry Bey intro-duced us to his kinsman. He himself boasted the title of 'Excellency, and stock, spent the week-end at her was one of the secretaries of the Sultan, coming direct from the palace in teaching school for the past week.

Mrs. A. K. Tyrrell is on the sick list.

T. H. Smith spent a couple of days

Whom "Cospoli" — Constantinople, with all the provinces that this fact carries in the eyes of the inhabitants of the provinces, to whom "Cospoli" — Constantinople last week in Brantford.

Miss Irene McNally of Otterville, spent the week end at W. J. Secker's.

Mrs. W. J. Pettit and Mrs. Geo. presence of the old peasant, his uncle and thus senior in the family. It did one's heart good to see the p'easure with which he introduced us to the old man.

"We were told by our doctor that the when Sirry Bey first met his uncle age and to the higher standing in the mily given him as uncle."

Not Afraid of 13th.

nounced that an order-in-Council is- New York, Dec. 2.-President Barsued yesterday requires that in all row has issued a call for the annual ordinary cases of persons going meeting of the International League abroad, British or alien, passports to be held here on December 13. The board of directors will meet at 12 The story of his military activities is replete with incidents of daring and success. When he left Montreal, July 28th 1914 on a business of daring and success. When he left Montreal,

and success. When he left Montreal, July 28th, 1914, on a business trip to England, he little thought that his arrival would witness the whole of Europe involved in a vast monument.

Mistaken for a deer in the woods at Blanchard, Me., Mrs. Reuben Bartlett was shot down at her husband's side, by Melvin Bragdon. In a mo-Europe involved in a vast monumen- ment of consciousness she said: am to blame; nobody else.

REMAINS ACTIVE

Have Finished Their Work rival at the mountain top she writes and Resting Off.

Will be, a Guerilla Warfare projecting wavelets of ice, under Against the Invading Hungarian Hosts.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Only Austria remains among the Only Austria remains among the ed the summit waiting for them, feel-treationic allies an active belligerent ing very little, very lonely and much in the Balkan area. Bulgaria yester-linclined to cry. They caught my day announced her campaign virtually hands and shook them, their eyes was ended with the capture of Prisrend and 17,000 prisoners on Tues- with an effort I swallowed the lump day, just as Germany announced the in my throat and laughed instead. end of her major operations with the capture of Pristina. Austria, however it still has another opponent to consider before she may say she controls the dreamed of and striven for for years Montenegro still is intact, so Austrian armies have been directed really, truly the summit of Mount against her with orders to crush her Cook, whereat they laughed very eyond all resistance.

onflicts later between the German-

ish in the Vardar valley- conflicts of reports that Cardinal von Hart-mann brought peace proposals direct prevented now by the continued cold range after range stretched away to and snow, which at this time reaches the foothills in the north-east. Westthe proportions of a blizzard-Monbattle in the Balkans. Here Prince mile of silvery sand." Nicholas' mountaineers, reinforced by of Lost Vessels scattering bands of Serbs, who succeeded in resteating across the northern frontier, will interpose all their genius for guerilla warfare against with pneumonia, is improving rapid- as the figures show only 20 of the it known, there is no change in the chief's followers, about fifty in numof the town, but they are making no

> The Sofia announcement that her st the occupation of Monastir. No news has been received of the Austrians and Germans who pro-

River, to co-operate with the Bulgarians and Turks to oppose a possible Russian invasion through Roumania.

South America Objects. Buenos Aires, Dec. 2.-The chambr has approved a demand for the inerpellation of the government on the subject of the seizure by the British take a trip to Ottawa to express to of the coasting passenger steamer enjoyed by all. Tea was served at the the Minister of Militia why her re-President Dimitre on the ground that t is owned by German capital.

lential Insurance Company. Hoffman's report shows to persons killed themselves.

MANY IN BRANTFORD

simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, down in squatting positions on the simple remedy acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing such matter that ONI SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour stomac or gas. A few doses often relieve of prevent appendicitis. A short treatnent helps chronic stomach trouble The INSTANT, easy action of Adleri-wa is astonishing.. M. H. Robertson imited. Dalhousie Street.

A Lady Mountaineer.

The distinction of being the first lady climber to reach the top of Mount Cook, the highest peak of the Southern Alps of New Zealand, be-longs to Miss Freda Du Faur, who has recently described her experiences in a book, "The Conquest of Mount Cook." After one or two futile attempts to reach the summit, Miss Du Faur made preparations for a special expedition, and set out accompanied by two friends, Peter Graham and Alex. Graham. Of the ar-"At last we saw the dead white summit gleaming above us, while the first ray of sunshine we had seen that day glinted near by. We went for it with a will, accomplishing a particu-THE NEXT VICTIM larly nasty traverse over an icy couloir. When we reached the icecap we found it all wind-blown into

which the rope caught on every pos

200 feet straight up the summit; then

sible occasion. Peter cut steps

we turned slightly to the left, and reached some soft snow up which we New 1 ork, Dec. 2.—A cable to the could kick our way. We were within a few feet of the top. They sent me on alone the length of the rope. I gain glowing with pleasure and pride, and "Then we all began talking at once. felt very much bewildered, and

could not realize that the goal I had ittle Slav nations on her south, was beneath my feet. I turned to much and bade me look. Except for the probability of sharp were on top of the world, our little island world. Nothing impeded the Bulgar armies and the Franco-Brit- eye-east, west, north and south the country unrolled itself at our feet; ward the sea gleamed in the sunshine enegro now offers the only field of the waves breaking on mile after

Music for Savages.

A somewhat amusing instance of the effect of music on the savages of the main Austrian columns. The the Malay Archipelago is given by struggle began yesterday when the the Ranee of Sarawak in her book. Austrians, once across the north-east "Sarawak and Its People." One day border approached and apparently a war-boat full of Dyaks, headed by are near to capturing Plevlie. Bat- their chief, arrived in Kuching and tles of some importance are in progress in that part of the Sanjak of Novibazar which Montenegro held Dyaks had been until recently enemies of the Sarawak government, after the Balkan war. The Montene- owing to their usual failing- their ber tells of the sinking of 53 British grins in a foray into Bosnia, say they love of head-hunting. They had come have defeated an Austrian force at to submit to their ruler, and to ex-Mr. Wm Glass spent Sunday with his mother at Paris.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. W. Mott, who is confined to her bed with new morning is improved to her bed with new morning is improved to her bed as a patrol action without bearing on the larger results of the campaign. So far as official London has made dience in his private room. The submit to their ruler, and to express contrition for their misdeeds. Fotcha, but this is generally regarded as a patrol action without bearing on the larger results of the campaign. So far as official London has made dience in his private room. The submit to their ruler, and to express contrition for their misdeeds. Fotcha, but this is generally regarded as a patrol action without bearing on the larger results of the campaign. So far as official London has made dience in his private room. The steamers were sunk by German warships and ten by mines, but 495 lives along the north branch of the Cerna interview, were left on the verandah, River, which runs three miles in front and the Rajah asked the Ranee to keep them amused while he was eneffort to cross thes tream, even in the face of the comparatively insignificient Serb forces which are holding follow me into our drawing room,

thinking that the furniture might campaign is ended is cited to support the report that King Ferdinand to about, and as I did not know their and Lawyer Both Shot avoid a dispute with Greece, has deparently delighted them, and I made while I played the Danse Negre by Ascher. By grunts of satisfaction and noddings of heads, they intimated their approval of my performance. "As I went on, I noticed that the rhythm of the music acted on them somewhat strangely. They reminded me of a number of marionettes with strings attached to their arms and legs, moved by invisible hands in time to the music. Their bodies, arms and legs jerked spasmodically, and before I quite realized what was happening they all sprang to their feet The proportion of suicides to population in 100 cities of the United States lasf year was hihger than for iny year since 1909, according to F. know how to stop them and was be-L. Hoffman, statistican for the Pru-ginning to feel apprehensive for the safety of the furniture, when in the midst of the turmoil, the Rajah and

the Chief suddenly appeared in the doorway. "The warriors stopped at once and TRY SIMPLE MIXTURE looked rather sheepish; some scratch-Many Brantford people are sur-prised at the QUICK action of their throats, and thy all flopped

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"I smell smoke! I smell There was a dead silend then another voice spoke. "It's coming through Look at it! Look at it! Tommy, a sudden great his heart, hurried toward He had traversed half the the room when the girl spoken first screamed at her lungs, "Fire! Fire-"

CHAPTER VII. Tommy had not gone n the great roll of shirting m tore enough broad strips to the sidewalk, knotting then made a double bow line (wh most as easy to sit in as made Celestia sit in it, swun of the wndow and lowered safety. His own escape wa easy, for every moment the ed upon him, and he wascionably scorched while m upper end of his line fast. A after he reached the sidew line burned through and f Tommy was so dazed that reporter asked him what was, he told him, and all h had the pleasure of readin

the rescue in the afternoon Barclay and Stilliter w was so furious with jealousy succeeded in making Fitch. with her when she read furious and jealous too. Celestia's address, owing notoriety of the Octagon now common knowledge and

any exact plan Mary determ visit her—as a preliminary illusioning Tommy. Six months of persistent ing could not have advanced

cause as far as had one cigaret butt thrown into a greasy rags. She, the messen heaven, had be neaved from ous death, not by any dire vention of heaven, but by wit and strong hands of a who did not believe in The Octagon fire did no shake Celestia's faith in her origin, or her destiny, but to ask questions. she draw between herself as being and herself as a Celest Already Tommy had with her work, if only by th having her life so that sh work. If he could be always wouldn't he be always help she couldn't answer any questions satisfactorily.

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