## THE COURIER



Monday, June 7, 1915

### THE SITUATION.

In connection with the Dardanelles from a trench standpoint, but the line credits relaxed to a proportionate exof the Turks still holds. The latter now, as always, are proving themselves to be good fighters. In Mesopotamia, British forces are also making good progress. This constitutes a ers Euphrates and Tigris.

Fierce fighting still continues in the Western theatre of hostilities. The French official claim is that of 'im- worked cut apparently to the advan- at the head of that department, and it the name of the owner, the address, portant gains," especially in the vi-whose products are distributed who ly is the general opinion that he had bet-if desired and the day at home, if one cinity of Neuville. The German offi- or in part, in the agricultural districts. ter go back to that job. cial despatch admits the latter, stating It is clearly shown that purchases by "in Neuville we lost two groups of houses," but asserts that in other diin many lines. They have continued rections attacks have been repulsed buying their regular supplies and nec. as far back as 1873. Writing in that husband. An ulmarried woman uses with heavy losses to the foe.

In the Eastern arena the Russians their surplus fund to the improvestill continue to fall back, apparently ment of their farm properties. in an orderly manner. Any danger of The reports indicate a keener pera cut-off in connection with troops ception by all classes of the im-ortwhich they pushed into the Carpath- occupies in the business life of Can- Her great public schools and all her nouncing change of residence. Otherians would seem to have disappeared. ada. There is evidence of a disposi-The Germans, at last accounts, were preparing to cross the Dniester river ism regarding the future with the tion—banker, mechanic, tradesman or scholar—everything but the pulpit—scholar—everything but the pulpit—scholar but the Austrian centre which the troops mining factor." According to the spe. of the Czar took during their onward cial reports sent in by the various Departments of Agriculture, prospects and Prussia's policy is an effort to rush. It is stated that the Germans of a good yield on a largely increas- drag the world back three hundred dances, "at homes," garden parties, have introduced a new formation of ed acreage are bright throughout the years. She is the great military out- etc., are generally written in the third attack, likened by military experts to the Macedonian phalanx, with this dif-the Macedonian phalanx, with this dif-voted more time and care to cultivaference, that it is composed not of tion. individuals, but of divisions and army corps. Such a phalanx is super-abundantly provided with artillery, including a large number of heavy batteries. the end of the fiscal year, April 30, This ancient battle formation, newly 1915, to \$71,769,000, or three millions applied in modern war, has naturally greater than in the year previous, The Interesting a tremendous driving force, but lacks Merchants Bank of Canada this year great possibilities in tactical move- reports a total of cash and liquid asleft there with overpowering technical not less than 46.6 per cent, of the to answer a charge of fraud preferred superiority. Thus, where the Germans public liabilities, an almost unprece- by A. M. Harley, acting on behalf of friendly dinner parties, but for a large find themselves opposed by a thou- dented condition of strength, the sigsand men and two machine guns, they nificance of which may be realized on present a financial statement showing allowed to ask others should any of post a hundred men and twenty ma- considering that last year's normal his company to be operating upon a the first invited guests refuse. post a hundred men and twenty machine guns, confident that by continuing on the defensive with an extended ing on the defensive with an extended in crder to elicit credit from them in content to the content of the co

lently, and they evidently had all their large increase in the bank's activity were Morlock Collieries Company; Seiler Blanchard Company, C. C. preparations in good shape before and profits when normal conditions Seiler Blanchard Company, C. C. expected does not appear so frequentdeciding to enter the conflict.

ready exhibits signs of a sound reDominion notes alone total \$15,425,vival in many lines appears to be the 1047. vival in many lines, appears to be the 947, or twice what they were a year In February the firm issued a stateopinion of the majority of represen- ago.

In the survey, all classes of enterprise as defined by the last Dominion Census are reported upon. The pro-Census are reported upon. The provinces have furnished the latest in- enjoys among Canadian depositors. wages, for himself but the ledger tres have also been covered.

The reports indicate that business in the Dominion as a whole is from 15 to 20 per cent, below the normal of one year ago. Exactly two-thirds of trade as good, or better than it was last Autumn, while 12.03 per cent. state they can not compare present clear of its sulphurette. business and last autumn business because trade is always brisker with other. Apparently trade in the Marias brisk as it was last year, but op- other murderous devilment. timism is reviving under the influence of excellent crop prospects. Business in Quebec is slow, but apparently im-

chief falling off has been in big industrial centres. When reductions in staff were made by manufacturers and business houses last autumn, retailers were forced to curtail credits to customers thrown out of work and in turn wholesalers were obliged to Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By earrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 of foodstuffs and essentials in other BEMI-WEEKLY COURJER—Published on Granches of trade as well, but dealers discovered that goods not falling with-Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 discovered that goods not falling with-per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. of becoming dead stock upon their Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice, ed at a better understanding of actual conditions, a certain amount of confidence returned, and retail sales also exerted a favorable influence

seem to be steadily improving. most fertile district between the Riv- drought-stricken areas in the south- action it would be lacking 18,000 train- in cards from season to season, as in cessary farm implements; and they year, he said: have also been devoting a portion of

ance of the position which agriculture She is not a nation; she is an army. use in sending gifts, regrets or an-

### MERCHANTS BANK

With public liabilities amounting, at a thousand times more so. ment. The Germans, in withdrawing sets amounting to \$33,421,571, or over many of their best troops from the eight millions greater than in 1914. French front, fill the gaps necessarily This means that the liquid assets are use of the technical adjuncts of war- positors are able to contemplate the and in which he succeeded. fare they can safely withdraw their utmost possibilities of this difficult Mr. Henderson, K. C., appeared best troops for temporary service elsewhere.

with A. M. Harley for the prosecution and uncertain period with complete equanimity, and at the same time the The Italians continue to do excel- shareholders can look forward to a The firms behind the prosecution are restored, as a result of its present and Companies for fhom Mr. Hen- it does an answer should be sent as strength. A further notable point derson was acting. CANADIAN TRADE OUTLOOK about these liquid assets is the excepass the whole firm, had, he stated in That trade in Canada has passed the tionally large proportion of actual partnership Mr. and Mrs. Liporitich period of greatest depression and al- cash, the items of current coin and later as he severed his connection

tative business men throughout the The profits for the year naturally National Coal Company to be flour-Dominion who have contributed their show a considerable reduction as the views to a comprehensive survey of views to a comprehensive survey of result of this sustained and vigorous United States firms supplied to the conditions which has just been completed by the C. N.R. Less than tenper cent. of those responding, confess to a gloomy outlook; more than 90 capital last year and further deducper cent, numbering more than two capital last year, and further deducthousand report themselves as optothousand report themselves as opto-mistic as far as the immediate future loss account for patriotic donations, Messrs C. J. Parker and Fred is concerned. Practically all are a- taxes and depreciation—the latter a Frank gave evidence and an audit of greed that trade conditions will rap- loss which will doubtless be recovered the books which did not conform with idly return to normal after the resin part in future years. It is worthy
Katz and A. V. Ludlow gave testimlady would "tip" the housemaid a sum toration of peace. A large number of note that the items relating to deare convinced that if the harvest of linquent debtors are so small as to be which he placed at \$9000 and nowhere stay and attention given. A gentleman 1915 is up to expectation, domestic business will be satisfactory in all debts together only total \$263,000. The Katz admittd receiving rents from drives him from and to the station. growth of the business (time deposits the property owned by the National

formation regarding the 1915 produc- Mr. W. A. Burrows is the courteous belied him and he further stated that tion of the agricultural, mining, fishing and lumbering industries. Couning and lumbering industries. Counties bank, which is deservedly enjoytry towns and villages as well as the large commercial and industrial cening increased popularity with the entirely contradictory. public.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A despatch says that the Kaiserites them at one season than during the are preparing to artificially introduce time Provinces is affected least. In cholera among the French troops, had given a number of recklesslythe Prairie Provinces it is not nearly They are fully capable of that or any made statements for the purpose of

proving, and in Ontario it is gradually erican papers regarding the origin of that business in the towns and villages located in well-settled fertile agricultural districts is practically normal. Dealers in all lines report that collections in such centres are generally normal and that activities have not been curtailed to any extent. The

## PURE BLOOD MAKES HEALTHY PEOPLE

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes scrofula sores, boils and other eruptions, because it drives out of the blood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully treated with external applications, ecause these cannot purify the

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood, perfects the digestion, and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's. Get it now.

were gradually extended to take in the usual lines of goods. The distrimade the statement, "I will give ten bution of orders for war materials dollars to know who struck Billy Pattent. Collections, despite the altered conditions, appear to have continued such is not the case.

fairly good in the large centres and \* \* \* Robert W. Nesser, United States farmers of the Dominion were placed naval expert, says that if Uncle Sam's so, it is well to know what is abwith the exception of those in the navy should at once be called into solutely correct. There are variations ern portions of the Prairie Provinces ed men and 900 officers for the effi- stationery, but the conservative card as a result of the marketing at excellent prices of their farm produce— cient manning of the vessels. They particularly grains and cheese-has have a newspaper man named Daniels | English lettering and should bear only

> Wendell Phillips, the great American author, had the Prussians sized up name and the surname of her deceased

> represents the reorganized feudal sys- member of her family, and there is no one purpose of courts and soldiers, and wife may have a joint card for goes for the three appointed years into growth, the abnormal monstrosity of

The affairs of the National Coal ment, etc. 1994) Company were investigated at the Police Court when David Katz appeared The fraud alleged is that Katz did notice is given, so that time is thus

ment which showed th businss of the

After this he admitted receiving quantities of coal from firms to which they had been sent, but he could not The Old Land for a while has been which had been cleared, simply statthe informants report a volume of treed from her militant suffragette, rade as good, or better than it was and Brantford pretty soon will be was proved when the statement was published the company owed to creditors \$4,500. Katz denied that he it a personal party for the honored knew where it had gone. His wife had

not any of it. Mr. Henderson declared that Katz securing credit, while Magistrate Livingston summed it up in a few words, saying that some one had been rob-

returning to normal condition.

Broadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, "W

# Good form

The Visiting Card.

There is probably nothing half so baffling as the innocent bit of white cardboard called by common courtesy the personal visiting card. It is more often anything but a visiting card, having fallen into dubious uses as a means of sending regrets, apologies and introductions, or of representing the sender herself. It is so easy to send where it brought about a renewal of erson." The expression caught on and a card, much easier than going oneself employment in several of the indus- became widely used. Some people in or writing a note. It is just correct the Allies made a successful attack tries in the large cities, and trade Canada think that the phrase related enough to let one out of a situation to the late Hon. William Paterson, but without criticism, but there is no surplus courtesy. A carl, like charity, covereth a multitude of social sins.

But since cards are a necessary evil,

or blessing, if you choose to call them follows such a custom. A married woman uses Mrs. and her husband's full name on her visiting card; if a widow, Mrs., her maiden Christian Miss and her Christian names written "What does Prussia represent? She out, no initials. If she is the eldest tem of the nineteenth century. She is a power marshalled into form by the the Miss and her surname. A husband civil life have a great, if not primary, wise it is safer for a man and wife to use separate cards. Never make the mistake of using a business card for social purposes.

> About Invitations. Notes of invitations to dinners, person and must be answered in simi-

lar style. Sometimes between intimate The above was penned 42 years ago, friends and for a small dinner party and it has been proven to be just as the note of invitation would be written abundantly true of them to-day, only in the first person and, of course, the reply would be worded accordingly. Luncheon invitations are, as a rule, sent by notes written in the first per-

Invitations to dinner or luncheon should always be replied to as soon as Coal Case received, whether accepted or refused. It is usual to state a reason for refusal, such as indisposition, previous engage

From five to ten days' notice is usual-

Invitations to balls, dances and garden parties are issued on ordinary "at in the left hand corner of the card. "R. S. V. P." (meaning an answer is expected) does not appear so frequentearly as possible.

When You Go Visiting. When on a visit to friends it is escential that you make yourself very greeable and fall in with the ways of the house, so that you give no extra trouble to hostess or servants.

Visitors shake hands with the host and hostess morning and night and can lo so with any other guests that may be staying at the house. Always leave your bedroom as tidy

as possible and so save the housemald

unnecessary work. Letters can be

written in the bedroom, and if the hostess rests after lunch then visitors may retire to their own room or go for a walk, as they may prefer. On the conclusion of a visit it is usual to "tip" the servant who has

Fees are never given by guests to servants after any entertainment, not even after a private dinner given at a restaurant or hotel.

# Thimble Party.

If you have a girl friend who is to be married and wish to entertain in her onor, why not give a thimble party? Take your card and write on it "Thursday from 3 to 5 (give date), in honor of Miss Browne. Thimbles,"

After all have arrived you can produce towels on which an initial is to e embroidered, dish towels to be hemmed of cheesecloth from which to make dusters. In this way you make guest, but avoid the "shower" part by your providing the gift.

# Chewing Gum.

Gum contests in public have gone out of fashion. No more unlovely habit can be formed, and it outrages all A discussion is taking place in Ambing the state of Denmark.

Mr. McEwen desired to call some times gum chewing may be necessary the canons of good form. Though at Broadly considered, the reports show son?" A writer in the New York Sun do so the case was adjourned for a doubtful if it is ever anything more

# THE MERCHANT'S BANK OF CANADA

Proceedings of the Fifty-Second Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.

The fifty-second annual meeting of meet with your approval.
he Shareholders of the Merchants The Government tax on note cir-Bank of Canada was held on Wednes- culation represents the impost for the day June 2, in the Board Room at the past quarter. head offices at Montreal. The chair i was taken at twelve o'clock noon, by trifle less than the previous year's. ing these bonds and obligations at a the Vice-President, Mr. K.W. Black- Our public figures so far as reserves lesser valuation. A careful account

Mr. J. M. Kilbourn was appointed; Secretary of the meeting. The minutes of the last annual a company controlled by the Bank, meeting were taken as read. The Vice-President then submitted and hand over certain Bank Premises the Annual Report of the Directors disposing of the bonds received there-

THE ANNUAL REPORT I beg to submit the Annual Report bonds, as will be apparent from the of the Directors, the General State- Balance Sheet. ment of the Bank and the Profit and During the past year we have open-Loss Statement covering operations ed branches at the following points:-

for the past twelve months. payment of charges, rebate on dis- East, Lyn, and Dupont and Christie sident; also that a similar resolution ounts, interest on deposits, and mak- Streets Toronto. ng full provision for bad and doubt-

ful debts have amounted to \$995,43i-173. It will be observed that the earn-It will be observed that the earnngs for the past twelve months are ces and Eastend. In British Columconsiderably below those of the pre- bia, Victoria North, Elko and Ganvious fiscal year. They are less by ges Harbour. In Alberta: Hanna, In \$223,262.72. A glance at the Balance Nova Scotia: New Glasgow. In Sheet will be helpful in affording a Quebec: Three Rivers, and in Ontario reason for this shrinkage in profits. St. Catharines. Meanwhile, with regard to their

We have authorized the writing off The Board will to-day ask the share. sary by the times we are passing Bank Act.

The donations to the Canadian Pa- ted. triotic Fund, the Red Cross Society, and the Belgian Fund, I am sure, will

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the year Ending

ben inspected during the year.

K. W. BLACKWELL,

Vice-President

30th April, 1915. The Net Profits of the year, after payment of charges, rebate on discounts, interest on deposits, and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, have amounted to .....\$ 995,431 73

The balance brought forward from 30th April, 1914, was .... 248,134 67 Making a total of ... This has been disposed of as follows:-Dividend No. 108, at the rate of 10% per annum ...\$175,000 00 Dividend No. 109, at the rate of 10% per annum .. 175,000 00

Dividend No. 110, at the rate of 10% per annum ... 175,000 00 Dividend No. 111, at the rate of 10% per annum Donation to Canadian Patriotic Fund..... \$ 25,000 00 Donation to Canadian Red Cross Society 5,000 00 Donation to Belgian Relief Fund..... 2,500 00 Government War Tax on Note Circulation Written off for depreciation in Bonds and Investments ..... 250,000 00 Balance carried forward .....

\$ 1,243,566 40 E. F. HEBDEN, K. W. BLACKWELL, Vice-President. General Manager

## STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES AND ASSETS AT 30th APRIL, 1915

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES.		
I. To the Shareholders. Capital Stock paid in\$	1915.	
Rest or Reserve Fund	7,000,000	0
Dividends declared and unpaid	175,710	0
herewith	245,140	7
2. To the Public.	14,420,850	7
Notes of the Bank in Circulation\$	6.204.060	O
Deposits not bearing interest		
of statement)	50.037.101	8
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	933,204	
ited Kingdom and foreign countries		. 71
Bills payable	696,100	

## Liabilities, not included in the toregoing ...... \$86,190,464 51 ASSETS.

Current Coin held (see also deposit in the Central Gold Re-Dominion Notes Held 12,732,618 75 Notes of other Banks ..... 564,711 00 Cheques on other Banks 2,833,748 30
Balances due by other banks in Canada 3,110 07 Balances due by Banks and banking correspondents elsewhere 2,232,655 91

583,997 72 Canadian Municipal securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial public securities, other man Canadian, not exceeding 903,667 02 market value ... Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value ... 4,968,195 58 Call Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks 3,606,342 89

Call Loans elsewhere than in Canada ........ 964,193 14 Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less Rebate of 4,401,858 68 Interest) Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less Rebate of Interest) ...... 100,240 32 Liabilities of customers under letters of credit as per contra 696,100 26 118.816 77

Bank premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off 4,166,147 94 Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Deposit in the CENTRAL GOLD RESERVE 1,000,000 00 Other Assets not included in the toregoing ...... 141,007 40

K. W. BLACKWELL, E. F. HEBDEN, Vice-President. General Manager REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

In accordance with the provisions of sub-Sections 19 and 20 of Section of the Bank Act we report to the shareholders as follows:-We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books of Account and other records of the Bank at the Chief office and with the signed returns from the Branches and Agencies.

We have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the Chief Office against the entries in regard thereto in the books of the Bank as on April 30th, 1915, and at a different time during the year and found them to agree with such entries. We have also attended at several of the Branches during the year and checked the cash and verified the securities held at the dates of our attendance and found them to agree with the en-

tries in the books of the Bank with regard thereto. We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank and above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

Montreal, 25th May, 1915.

VIVIAN HARCOURT of Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co., J. REID HYDE. of Macintosh & Hyde,

In moving the adoption of the Report, which was seconded by Mr Thomas Long, the Chairman invited

Mr. John Patterson enquired as to the exact position regarding the writing off of depreciation on bonded in-

In reply to this the General Manager, Mr. E. F. Hebden, said that these investments had not been realized upon but that the amount had been written off in order to bring their values down to present quotations The balance carried forward is a since the war. The Bank was carry-Values had depreciated a good deal well, in the absence of the President and the balance carried forward are was taken of all amounts so written concerned, are substantially the same. off, and the Management was hopeful We have not found it feasible or presently desirable to carry out the presently desirable to carry out the ally come back with a return to norintention expressed last year to form mal times

The report was then adopted. The General Manager, Mr. E. F. Hebden, then addressed the meeting for. We have not required the funds on the general financial position and to be derived from the sale of the the future prospects of the country.

Mr. John Patterson suggested that a resoution expressing the deep sym holders of the Bank be placed on the In Quebec: Napierville and Verdun. records of the Bank, and that a copy The net profits for the year, after In Ontario: Ford, Thorold, London of this resolution be sent to the Pre And not finding the business justi
Mr. F.Orr Lewis, with hopes for his

The General Manager expressed sympathy on behalf of the staff, and it was unanimously resolved that these resolutions should be forwarde to the President and Mr. F. Orr Lewi On motion of Messrs John Patte son and A.Piddington, Messrs Vivi All the offices of the Bank have Harcourt of Doloitte, Plender, Macintosh and Hyde, were appoin \$250,000, against depreciation in holders to appoint Auditors for the auditors of the Bank to hold office up bonds and investments made neces- coming year, in accordance with the til the next Annual General Meeting All of which is respectfully submit- than \$6,000 in all.

On motion of Messrs A. D. Fraser and A. Browning, Messrs . Patterson and A. riddington were appointed Scrutineers for the election of Direct

Mr. Fred Hague moved, seconded by Mr. A. Browning, that the Scrutiners cast one ballot in favor of the following persons as Directors: Sir H. Montagu Allan and Messrs. K.W. Blackwell, Thomas Long, Alex Barnet, F. Orr Lewis, Andrew A.Allan C. C. Ballantyne, A. J. Dawes, F. Ho-ward Wilson, Farquhar Robertson,

Geo. L.Cains, Alfred B. Evans. The motion was unanimously caried, and these directors were declar ed elected.

Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President and Directors, the General Manager and staff for their work dur

ing the year.
He remarked, "I think we should especially thank the Board and the General Manager for the able manner in which they have looked after the interests of the Bank during the past very trying year. It must have been a period of trial and great difficulty them to meet the unique experi ences which have faced the whole world. Both the world and the banks are making history. The reports pre sented to-day show that our manage ment are devoting their full energy experience and intelligence to the work, and I am sure the Sharehold

grateful to them. The resolution was unamimously adopted and briefly acknowledged by the Vice-President, Mr. K.W. Black

well and the General Manager. This concluded the business of meeting which then adjourned. a subsequent special meeting of the Directors, Sir H. Montagu Allan was re-elected as President and Mr. K.W. Blackwell as Vice-President.

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announcements from the War Office that the new French line runn from Souchez to Neuville is definit and firmly established. The campa in this sector has therefore beer complete success, the German f having been driven back over a siderable space, losing in their re the important positions of Carer and Ablain-St. Nazaire.

TWO AIRMEN CAPTURED Major de Goys and Etienne Bur Varilla, who were in the aero commanding the recent raid on ! wigshafen, were forced to descer was learned to-day, on German There were 18 aeroplanes in the tacking squadron and of these remaining 17 escaped. Before had gone far they saw that Maj Goys and Varilla, having landed machine safely, set it on fire the Germans could come up. the raid, which occurred on Ma a ton of explosives was drop the Basische Aniline Fabriks, nitric acid is manufactured. works are among the most in of their kind in Germany. The reported considerable damage to have been done by the bom

A Reuter despatch from Berl that the aerial attack made by aviators on the headquarters German Crown Prince resulted eral men being killed by bon otherwise it was unsuccessful, A despatch to the Havas A from Calais states that yeste about noon, a Taube aeroplane over the city and dropped se bombs. One person was killed. property damage was small.

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TEMPERATURE Record for the l est 53; highest 83. year, lowest, 47; h GAME POSTPON

The opening game Club bowlers, presid dent, has been pos and, and will take day, the 9th of June TO DISCUSS OPE

The finance com day at 4 o'clock to arrangements to b opening of the new ALTERATIONS O

The Goold, Shap warehouse is under tions at present. A are being placed in the G. T. R. tracks. BAPTISTS MEET The Brant and Ox

day, Wednesday and week at Norwich, will be devoted to la two to general busin ber of Brantford re be present. MEET IN TORON The secretary of t sociation for the ca minded, has called

the city council to meeting of the asse place in the presider Kent Building, Tord at 3.30 p.m. TWO SIGNED UP. Recruiting for the Battalion proceeded Saturday night when visited by quite a cre such a nature that th

its standards. Two

in T. I. Chapple and

while others held ove spection until to-nigh their names. WORFEL GONEN The Brants must c player limit of thirteer the manager to-day, has not definitely be will make the sec released. Worfel has his departure for Lo leaves fourteen player and Rube has not yet

will have to accompar exile. BOWLERS NOTE. The section men Bowling team are asked night with all their m bers are to be includ bowling rally. To-mo will meet a number St. George, while or Duffs travel down greens to open the cit

SATISFACTORY RE A very satisfactor Street Railway retur the figures publ running. The complows, City lines only.

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SIDEWALK PETITI The petitions again walks, as submitted to cil, have been certifie Engineer. He reports Aifred J. Wilkes, Rok others; Annie Wilkins ley, Slingsby Manufac B. Holt and others a ciently signed, while H. McKenzie and G. tario School for the H and others, Jesse Bar

and David Hamilton ciently signed.
BUILDING HOME Harry Wilson, of has taken out a buildi the erection of a cotta of \$1000.

NEILI

Visit part one