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COMING EVENTS

Frank Leeming, 84 Dufferin Ave., Thursday evening, June 17th, under the auspices of the H. H. class of the Colborne St. Church.

ALL MEMBERS of Brantford Council No. 147 are requested to attend an important meeting on Friday, June 18th, when the new rates will be explained. A. Cotton, Chief Councillor.

THE PROBS

Toronto, June 16 .- The low pres sure which was over Ontario yesterbaby carriage. 164 William St. a29 day morning has disappeared north of the St. Lawrence, and another is FOR SALE—FOLDING KODAK now approaching the great lakes from der. Apply Box 30, Courier. al3 the west. The weather continues cool and showery in the western provinces and frost occurred almost generally this morning in Saskatchewan and more locally in Manitoba, while over most of Alberta the minimum temperature was well above the freezing

FORECASTS. Moderate to fresh south, veering to west winds, fair and warmer to-day. Showers during the night and on

INSPECTED BOARDING City Engineer Jones this morning paid a visit to the scene of the Crompton fire where he inspected the new eight foot boarding which has been erected around the site of the new building. He found it satisfactory.

PECULIAR CASE

A Peculiar case A peculiar case came before the lolegal remedy, inasmuch as the criminal law of the Dominion does not cover captured position. the offence against the morals of the

Mrs. Laura Welch, early in April

With him she lived with her three children at 6 Nelson street until the Children's Aid Society got on to their track. They were found to be known working for the city. The facts of the has sensibly weakened." case became known and the man's employment was taken from him. The atmosphere for the children aged between eleven and three, was decidedly immoral, so the C.A.S. took charge of which they had been previously cared

Peterboro and cleared out, and later now about the Dardanelles. Mrs. Welch did likewise, going to operations are of the highest import-

Toronto. rather unwelcome set of visitors, for Mrs. Welch gave signs of being very much aggrieved at the intervention of the Children's Aid Society and threatened dire calamity upon those who had interrupted her plans for a stay in

**** Laid of Rest

ROBERT MOORE The last rites were said over the emains of the late Robert Moore vesterday morning in Greenwood Ceme- as follows: tery by the Rev. Mr. Hodgins ot

Stratford. On the arrival of the train from Stratford the funeral procession form ed up and proceeded to the graveside. A large number of friends and relatives were present. The Doric Lodge was well represented and took part in the service.

A large number of beautiful flowers showed how large was his circle of friends.

FIVE GRANDSONS at the station to wish the departing planes set out for Karlsruhe. soldiers success. Several short addresses were made at the station and wind they arrived over the town be-

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rors--British Tenaciously Hold the Positions.

LONDON, June 15 .- The following announcement concerning operations at the Dardanelles was given out offi-

cially to-day. "The situation on the Gallipoli Peninsula has developed into trench warfare. After our success on the 4th inst. the Turks have evinced a great and night they have to submit to captures of trenches.

"On the night of the 11th-12th of lar brigade made a simultaneous attack on the advanced Turkish trenches, and after severe fighting, which included the killing of many themselves, in spite of bombs, in the

"On the morning of the 13th counter-attack was made by the Turks, the Italian general staff, Austria is inwho rushed forward with bombs, bu! left her home and husband in Peter- coming under the fire of the naval boro to take up her residence here machine gun squadron, were annihiwith another man named Albert Pow-ell.

| Serbian trops into that country. It is reported here that Serbia and that part of our trenches.

"The situation is favorable to our slow on account of the difficulties of as Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and he was the ground. The Turkish offensive NOT YET, BUT SOON. There have been so many rumor

recently that the Allies had forced the Dardanelles that Sir James H. Dalziel asked Premier Asquith this afternoon them and subsequently turned them in the House of Commons if there was over to the Peterboro Shelter, in any truth in such reports. which they had been previously cared "None whatever," was the reply.

The Premier said that it was not in Powell was given transportation to the public interest to say anything Thus did the city get rid of a pushed to a successful conclusion."

Paris, June 16 .- The French war office this afternoon issued a statement on the progress of hostilities reading as follows:

ese. A recent despatch said that loss.

British and Russian volunteers had Donald MacMaster, representing the

west of La Bassee report from the remainder of the easiness was felt in the Japanese capi. witness responded he had no knowfront. A German airship was com- tal because of the recepit of private ledge of any workable devices of

pelled to come to land within our reports to the effect that anti-Japan- this sort being installed. Mr. Maclines at a point near Nodoy-Sur- ese agitation was spreading through Master then asked whether by call-Ourcq, to the northeast of La Ferte south China. Milon. The aviators were made pri soners." Paris, June 16 .- The following of ficial statement was issued last night:

"In retaliation for the bombard-Rome, June 16—Five grandsons of Garibaldi, the patriot, left for the front to-day. In addition to General given to bombard this morning the front to-day. In addition to General given to bombard this morning the mittances to Paris also hardened as ample to escape a sub-Ricciotti Geribaldi, their father, and capital of the Grand Duchy of Baden, their mother, a large crowd gathered At 3 o'clock in the morning 23 aero-"Although caught by a north-east

as the train pulled out there were cries of "Long live Trent," "Long live Triest" and "Long live the Garibeen indicated to them, particularly the Chateau, an arms manufactory erly drection.

> GERMANS FIRE ON RAIDERS "The machines were subject to a violent gun fire, particularly on their outer trip at Zabern, Strassburg, Rastatt and Karlsruhe and on their return at Blamont, Phalsbourg (Pfalsburg) and Saverne. All of them returned except two."

These aviators reached a point in Germany farther from their lines than any point previously reached by French or British airmen.

ELEVEN CITIZENS KILLED Berlin, June 16 .- The following official statement was issued regard-

ng the raid on Karlsruhe: Yesterday the open town of Karlsruhe, which is far from the theatre of perations, and not in any way fortified, was attacked with bombs dropped by hostile airmen. So far as in ow known some eleven citizens were killed and six injured. Military damage could not have been caused. One aircraft of the enemy was brought down by one of our military airmen and the occupants were killed.

other enemy aircraft was obliged to land near Schirmeck." Karlsruhe is on the Rhine at a distance of about 75 miles from the French frontier. It has a population of about 100,000 and a number of I public buildings of importance.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BARON MFRSF

Bomb Has No Ter- New Army is on the March to Durazzo and Hope to Retain the City.

> the Albanian coast on Durazzo and Alesso, while a Montenegrin army is preparing to attack Scutari. The for-was torpedoed. ces are armed with rifles and guns

which are in disastrous retreat. It is reported here that Serbia has respect for our offensive, and by day delayed the occupation of Durazzo because of an understanding that Greece was to move on Berat, farther south in Albania, at the same time. If such and 21 knots. Mr. Booth replied that June two regiments of a British regu- a programme has been prepared be- no steamer making more than 14 tween Greece and Serbia it is thought like'y that complications may arise, although the allies have agreed to consider Albania as a side issue for cal authorities for which there was no snipers, succeeded in maintaining the present, expecting to reach a so u- pany was unable to communicate with

end of the war. According to reports received by Greece have reached an agreement respecting the partition of Albania, forces, but progress is necessarily trusting once it is accomplished that it will be ratified by the peace con-

ference. What appears unusual in the situato Serbia resulted in the war, instead of seizing the present opportunity to resume the offensive against Belgrade, now that part of the Serbian torney representing survivors as to troops are engaged in Albania, has whether the company "took any steps removed some of her forces from the Serbian front to face the Italians.

Chinese Are **Not Pleased**

Tokio, Japan, June 16 .- According municate with the ship concerning to announcement made to day by a la Japanese News Agency Japan has The attorney for the survivors as the anti-Japanese movement in the Lusitania was being run for reasons

FOREIGN EXCHANGE actions.

GREATEST IN HISTORY. Washington, June 16-Former Sec- The attorney for the stewards' unretary of State Bryan, in the first sec- ion, asked whether there were Gertion of his statement on "the causeless- mans working on the Cunard dock in and the station. A great number of ness of war" to-day prophesied that the New York. Mr. Booth replied that fires broke out during the time the greatest peace-making opportunity in perhaps German-Americans or Ameriaeroplanes were flying over Karls-ruhe. A serious panic was observed United States and declared there ed there. The attorney then asked in the station, from which trains de- would be a demand for an interna- whether it would have been possible parted hastily, proceeding in an east- tional conference with the return of for a spy to board the Lusitania for peace to change the rules of interna- the purpose of signalling submarines. tional law "which seem to have been Mr. Booth answered that he was not made for the nations at war rather prepared to say this would have been than for the nations at peace."

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Alligation is Made Tha Spy May Have Travelled on the Lusitania.

London, June 16.—The inquiry into the sinking of the Steamship Lusitania was resumed to-day with the examination of Alfred A. Booth, chairman of the board of the Cunard Rome, June 16.—Serbian forces are reported to be advancing south along

Steamship Company. The attorney-general, Sir Edward Carson, asked Mr. Booth why it was that the Lusi-

"So far as submarines are concerncaptured from the Austrian forces ed, there is no difference between 21 which are in disastrous retreat. Mr. Carson then asked whether there was any difference between 18 knots, the speed at which the Lusiknots was known to have been struck

by a torpedo from a submarine until the Lusitania was hit. The witness said the Cunard Comtion of the Albanian question at the the vessel by wireless except through the Admiralty, and therefore had given no wireless instructions to Capt. Turner. General instructions to be directly encouraging Serbia in her Al- given previously covered the closing banian plan, the nature of which is of the watertight compartments, the indicated by the recent incursion of swinging out of boats on entering the It danger zone, and an order not to slow down to take on a pilot or to lie off Liverpool for the tide. It was left 10 Captain Turner's discretion to arrange the time of the vessel's arrival. He said that all he knew relative to warnings issued to intending passengers was what he had read in the English on is that Austria, whose ultimatum newspapers, having received no York office of the company. Booth was cross-examined by an at-

> war zone on schedule. The witness replied he did know what schedule time meant, but Captain Turner had the entire dis-

Mr. Booth said he received no word from Captain Turner during the voy-With Results age. On the morning of the day the Lusitania was torpedoed, the Cunard company asked the admiralty to com-

sent a protest to China concerning ked Mr. and has ked Mr. and has stated the last language movement in the auti-language movement in the last language move of economy, merely to pay expenses Disapproval of the result of the The witness said the bookings of first negotiations which culminated with and second class passengers were China's acceptance of Japan's ultima- nearly normal, but that the number of tum last month has been manifest steerage passengers was only one- our gallery and make your choice. principally by boycott of things Japan- third the normal, which occasioned a

"British troops yesterday captured dispersed an anti-Japanese riot at Canadian Government, asked Mr. a line of German trenches to the Kankow for their own protection. A Booth whether there had been installmessage from Tokio the latter part ed on the Lusitania an apparatus for "There is nothing of importance to of May declared that ensiderable un- the detention of submarines. The ing out both watches all the boilers could have been worked, as it was ad-New York, June 16.—Early dealings mitted the Lusitania had sufficient in foreign exchange to-day indicated supply of coal. Baron Mersey, presidsome recovery from yesterday's weakness. Demand sterling was quoted at "What difference would the speed tually unchanged. Both forms of re- a speed of 18 knots might have been mittances to Paris also hardened a regarded as ample to escape a subtrifle. Quotations for German and marine. Mr. Booth said no instruc-Italian exchange were nearly nominal tions had ben sent to the Lusitania to in the absence of any actual trans- run at full speed through the danger zone. He also said that on account

of the war there were many poorly trained men in the crew. impossible, but the company took all necessary steps to prevent such ac-

Baron Mersey elicited from Mr. Booth that the Lusitania had neither coal nor firemen enough on board to make the trip across under full boiler power. Addressing Sir Edward Carson, Baron Mersey said he desired to know where the danger zone began and whether arrangements could not have been made for the ship to traverse this zone in the dark. The attorney-general promised to endeavor

to supply this information.

Able Seaman Quinn, who was in the crow's nest of the Lusitania, when she was struck then took the stand. He said he saw the torpedo coming and he expressed the opinion that the Lusitania could not have escaped, even if she had been "going a hundred knots an hour."

Naval Commander Anderson, who followed Quinn, dwelling upon the importance of speed to avoid submarines, declared that if the Lusitania had made 21 knots and taken a zigzag course she could still have reached Liverpool at the earliest possible moment for crossing the bar, and that she would have had a much greater chance to escape the submarine.

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Parlor-1 mahogany couch, 1 ma-

hogany chair, 2 large oak rockers, 2

oak parlor tables, 1 Brussell rug,

3x4x5, choice pictures, 1 pair plush curtains, lace curtains, blinds, ornaments etc. Dining room-1 sideboard 1 exten sion table, 6 high back chairs, 25 yds Brussell carpet, 1 drop back sewing machine, Goderich, B., 1 green couch a quantity of silverware, china glass ware dishes, spoons, etc. Kitchen-1 Jewell gas range, doubl

sharp the following goods.

oven, 1 fall leaf table, 15 yards lir oleum, 6 chairs, 1 refrigerator, quantity of choice fruit pots, pan and all kitchen utensils. Hall-18 yards linoleum, 1 gas heat

Bed No. 1-1 brass bed spring.

er, 1 coal heater.

ostermoor mattress, dresser commod Brussell rug 3x4, 1 pink toilet set, Pillows, curtains and blinds.

Bed No. 2—Brass and iron bed spring, ostermoor mattress, 1 rug 4x5, also a large quantity of choice bedding and spreads and many other articles. Don't miss this sale as this is a high class sale, a choice lot of goods and must be sold. No reserve Thursday next, June 17th, at 37 Col-

Terms-Spot cash. Open for inspection Wednesday from 2 until 4. MR. D. N. HARE, Prop. W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer.

borne street, at 1.30 sharp.

Fire broke out in the brick works Clover Seed and Garden Seeds. Rutherglen. Before the flames could may26-15 of about \$2500 was done.

LAST EDITIO

FORTY-FIFTH

Brilliant Ga casion in Provided Stirring shutt M. grain, Ma

To-day has witnesse ceremony the forma Brantford's fine new by common consent th structure in this city, best of its kind in the of Ontario.

The contract was aw Secord and Sons, on l and they had it finish specified time. In eve carried the work to c manner which has resu ing which is not only for the city, but also tors and to all who wer any way with its const essentials every item ried out with the best ship and material, und supervision of Mr. Go supervising architect, Graham as clerk of th The building consists

basement, ground, first floors. The cost was \$300.000. The basement contai ridor, which is reached tor or an iron stairway. of the corridor is one lar and private cellar for To the rear of the corn ted the boiler room v water boilers and a jac supply hot water in sur various departments. the boiler room is situat cal machinery for power large coal room opens room. These parts are by masonry walls and fi

The employees lavatoric in the basement, all most modern fixtures. a smoking room for the when off duty. The ground floor co-ious public lobby, work the post office sorters, money order and regist partment, customs ex weights and measures spectors' office, a n room. The Postmaster ant Postmasters' office conveniently to the entr inspectors gallery just floor is finished through marble mosaic, Keen's

to the east entrance an by a marble stair case, basement floor to the to The first floor is ma will occupy six rooms ment is furnished with for carrying large par to the ground floor. this floor are fitted w details. The record ro for the Customs depart room is reached from The Indian offices are

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The elevator, which i

this floor in the norththe building and also me stirway leading to Quee The second floor is Inland Revenue Depar Caretaker's quarters al in the most modern sty ing is constructed throu best materials that could and the work in every been carried out in a fi ner from foundations heating, plumbing, lig tilating have been carefi ter and will mean grea convenience to the wo the building and also pleasant for the public

DEDICATION PRO Hon. Mr. Casgrain grain, accompanied by Mr. Fowler, arrived o Mayor and Mrs .Spence Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt. the dedicatory proceedi Caretaker, Charles Van magnificent building i der There was a flag form with a large Unio rear and the chair wa Mayor Spence. He firs

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