

## COMING EVENTS

**WORK** are invited to attend regular meeting at home of Mrs. E. Hughes, 111 Edgerton St., Thursday, 3.30.

**SCHUBERT CHORUS**—Thursday, Feb. 22, Grand Opera House, plan now at Boles' Drug Store. Rehearsal, seats all 50c. Fine program.

**LADIES' GUILD** of St. Jude's church will hold a talent tea at the home of Mrs. Frank, 160 Park Avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 15th, from 3 to 5 p.m. Home-made cooking, aprons, etc., for sale.

## Died

**CARLEY**—In Brantford on Wednesday morning, Clifford Gordon Carley, in his 24th year, son of Mr. Walter Carley, 17 Port St. Funeral takes place Friday afternoon from his late residence, Port St., to Greenwood cemetery at 2 o'clock.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**FOUND**—On Gorge St., small gold watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Courier office, L. 2414.

**WANTED**—Fireman at once, for eight-hour shift. Apply Canada Starch Co. M/28

## Reid &amp; Brown Undertakers

814-816 Colborne St.  
Phone 459 Residence 443

## H. B. Beckett

Funeral Director  
and Embalmer  
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**T. J. MINNES**  
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Expression of  
Valentine  
Greetings  
Would be a  
Box of

Willard's  
Chocolates

Fine Assortments  
in Attractive  
Boxes.

25c to \$2.50

BRANDER'S  
DRUG STORE

Corner of Market and  
Dalhousie Street

Phone 430

PROMOTION FOR  
CAPT. COLEMAN

Gallant Young Local Officer Advanced to Rank of Major in the First Battalion

HAS MILITARY CROSS

He is One of Three Brothers Now at the Front

To his many friends throughout Brantford, word of the promotion of Captain T. R. Coleman of the First battalion to the rank of Major will bring extreme pleasure. Major Coleman, whose home is in this city, went overseas with the 34th battalion, enlisting in Galt, and being later transferred to what is perhaps the most justly famed Canadian unit at the front, the Fighting First battalion. Major Coleman at the time, held the rank of lieutenant, but his ability soon won him his captaincy, and he has now received another deserved promotion to the rank of major. Last fall he was awarded the Military Cross for valor upon the field. His two brothers are at the front with the 40th battery.

HOLLAND IN A  
BAD PREDICAMENT

Its Court, Like That of Athens, is of German Leaning

MENACE OF INVASION

By Germany Hangs Like a Cloud Over Country

It has been the dream of British statisticians that the Netherlands Government sooner or later would back long enough to permit the landing of French and British expeditionary forces on the west coast, a diversion that would in the end, threaten the right of the German line in France and ultimately compel a general retreat before a numerical superiority pressing the Germans from the coast to Verdun. Hitherto the Dutch Government, in spite of sore provocation, has not seriously considered a break with Germany. The reasons are, or should be, well known, says the New York Sun. While the people are lovers of liberty and proud of their traditions, the court, like that at Athens and Sofia, has been under German influence. It would be difficult to find a more thorough-paced German than the Prince Consort. Always it has been taken for granted that the only child of his marriage with Queen Wilhelmina, the Princess Juliana, would marry a German prince. Moreover, if she were to die and Wilhelmina had no other issue a German would ascend the throne. From the first the Netherlands Government has believed that victory would rest with the Central Powers. No doubt the vigor of the new submarine warfare has strengthened this faith in German military efficiency. The Dutch have made immense profits out of the war. Tempted by rising prices, they have even depleted their herds and flocks to supply the Germans on the eastern frontier. For two years of war the overseas trade brought in rich returns. But if the merchants have filled their coffers, the food stock has been so reduced that a submarine blockade, if not broken up, would bring the people to the verge of starvation. That is why Holland is now pleading with Germany not to molest her provision carriers on the Atlantic. The Dutch are in more danger of starving than the British.

Being in so precarious a state how can it be expected that Holland will show a bristling front to Germany? When the food supply was not running short the Dutch submitted to the sinking of the liners Fabantia, Palembang and Blom, content to let the outrages be liquidated in marks after the war. How great a humiliation that was for a people still capable of deeds of heroism! Later ship after ship has been torpedoed and Holland sees her merchant marine dwindling steadily, inexorably. And Holland has had to submit to other injuries and insults. The Germans have plotted against the administration of the Dutch East Indies, stirring up sedition and weakening the hold of the home Government. Invasions of the three mile limit on the coast of Holland have been frequent. Perhaps the worst indignity of all was the deliberate shooting by a German soldier of a Belgian refugee on Dutch soil who was talking with his sister, inside the Maestricht detention camp. The Netherlands Government dared not treat the outrage as a casus belli, and soon let it drop.

It would seem as if the Dutch would have to turn on their Government if the aggressions of Germany are to be resented, but they are loyal to their Queen and long suffering. Moreover, the menace of German invasion and fear of sharing the fate of Belgium, Serbia and Roumania give the Dutch pause. Their eastern frontier is open, and the reinforced army on a war footing, perhaps a total of 250,000 men, has had no experience in modern warfare. To-day the Dutch are thinking more about famine than the assertion of their rights on the battlefield.

TALENT TEA AT  
GRACE CHURCH

Annual Event Held Under Auspices of Girls' Auxiliary of Church Guild

MISSIONARY WORK

In Western Canada Will be Aided by the Proceeds

The annual talent tea under the auspices of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Grace Church Guild, was held yesterday afternoon, and proved to be quite as complete a success as its predecessors. There were many articles of both useful and beautiful to appeal to feminine fancy, and the event was largely attended throughout the afternoon, in all some \$130 being realized, which will be devoted to the purchase of material to be made into articles to be sent to missionaries in Western Canada. The success that greeted the tea, was largely due to the untiring efforts of the new president, Miss L. Torrey, who with the other able members of the executive, and of the society, labored faithfully to insure the satisfactory result that was achieved. There were eight booths that dispensed home made cooking and candy, aprons, fancy work, etc. The ladies in charge, with their assistants being as follows:

Home-made Cooking—Convenor, Mrs. Harry Weekes, assistants, Misses Rose, Brooke, and Baxter. Candy—Convenor, Miss Mae Roberts. Aprons—Convenor, Mrs. Hext, Mrs. W. Walsh. Fancy Work—Mesdames D. Noble, and Edwards. Carpet Rag Rug—Mesdames R. C. Moffat, Clark and Harris Walsh. Flowers—Miss Barbara Dempster.

Tea Table—Mesdames S. Reid and Hext, and Miss K. Reville. Children's—Mrs. Paterson Smyth and Miss Margaret Laborde.

OPTIMISM REIGNS  
AT FRONT TODAY

Average British Soldier's Sense of Humor Incongruous, Says Miss Ada Ward

A PLEASING ADDRESS  
Delivered by Talented Speaker in Wellington Street Church

Many of those who attended the lecture given by the clever Englishwoman, Miss Ada Ward, in Wellington Street Methodist Church last evening, pronounced it "the best thing heard in Brantford during the war." Miss Ward is a cartoonist and entertainer, with dramatic ability of no mean order, a fascinating and wholesome personality, and a delicious sense of humor. She held her audience spell-bound when they were not rocked with laughter, or brought to the verge of tears by the recital of her experiences among the heroic soldier boys of the British and Canadian armies in France, to whom she, along with other members of a concert party sent out by interested Englishwomen, were sent to relieve the deadly monotony of life in the barracks, camp hospitals and trenches of France.

That Tommy's sense of humor is incorrigible, one can well believe after listening to Miss Ward, and does not fall him in the most untoward circumstances. Miss Ward's first experience at entertaining the soldiers after her arrival in France, was at a hospital where her audience was composed wholly of broken and shattered men, armless, legless, bandaged in some cases beyond recognition. One chap, whose one undamaged feature was his one eye, was wheeled up to the front of the platform and so thoroughly was he able, even in his terrible condition, to enjoy the entertainment, that he signalled a comrade to wipe away the tears of merriment that flowed from his eye down over his poor bandaged face. Another couple, each an arm, sat side by side and formed a clapping combination second to none.

The lecture simply sparkled with wit and humor, the sketches drawn by Miss Ward, reproductions of those drawn for the Tommies in France, were clever and entertaining, and the tribute paid by this Englishwoman to the soldiers of the king, was one of the most eloquent listened to by a Brantford audience.

The only regret expressed was that the lecture could not have been given in the opera house where a vastly larger audience could have been accommodated. "Kitt, knit, knit," and "write, write, write," and those of you who are praying continue to pray," urged Miss Ward. "It is impossible to send too many socks, and if you could only see the poor Tommies coming in from the firing line, their worn socks with the torn threads matted into the poor shattered feet, socks not white nor grey but crimson, you would know what fresh socks mean to these sorely tried men."

"Not an inch of your wool is wasted," said Miss Ward. "These crimson dyed socks are put into the sterilizer and are washed and made up again into wool for new socks." Miss Ward spoke of the wonderful economy exercised in France. At one place thirty thousand pairs of boots were turned out

# OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

## Great Annual Sale of Whitewear

### Fine White Swiss Embroideries, Insertions and White Cotton Goods Is An Immense Success

#### BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE

## Sale Continues All This Week



Night Gowns  
Drawers  
White Skirts  
Corset Covers  
Combinations

White Silk Blouses  
White Voile Waists  
Fine Embroideries  
Swiss Insertion  
Baby Embroideries



White Sheetting  
White Pillow Cottons  
White Longcloths  
White Nainsooks  
White Vestings, Etc

All New Idea  
Paper Patterns

5c each

During Our Big  
Sale of White

For Full Particulars of This Great Sale of White  
See Thursday's and Friday's Issue

# OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

Department of  
The Naval Service  
Canada

Overseas  
Division

## The Royal Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve

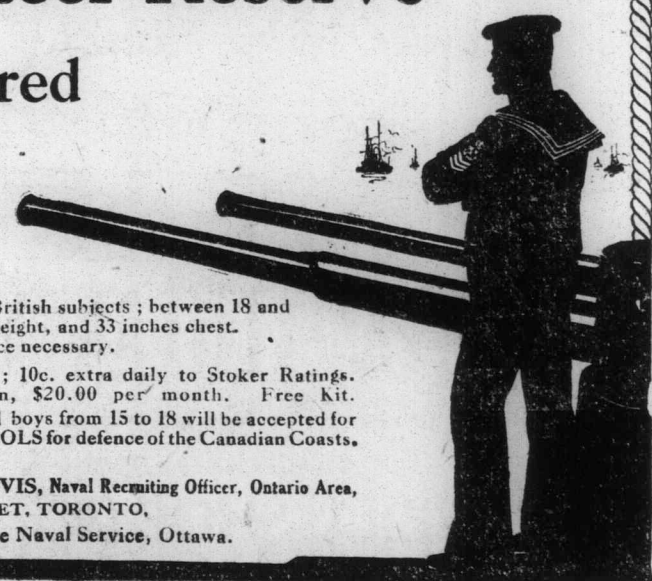
Men are required

of good character and good physique, for service Overseas, in the above force, with the Imperial Navy, for the period of the war.

Candidates must be the sons of natural born British subjects; between 18 and 38 years old, at least 5 feet 3 inches in height, and 33 inches chest. No previous sea experience necessary.

**PAY** Seamen at entry, \$1.10 a day; 10c. extra daily to Stoker Ratings. Separation allowance for men, \$20.00 per month. Free Kit. Men from 38 to 45 with sea experience, and boys from 15 to 18 will be accepted for service in the CANADIAN NAVAL PATROLS for defence of the Canadian Coasts. For particulars apply to

COMMODORE EMILIUS JARVIS, Naval Recruiting Officer, Ontario Area, 183 BAY STREET, TORONTO, or to the Dept. of the Naval Service, Ottawa.



## BATTERS ARE BEING T

Sluggers of Major  
Are Being Gra  
Subdued by Pite

Major league pitchers are subduing the batters, as the last season shows by a with that of 1915. Part of to the increasing tendency agers to yank a slaban, be a star, at the first sign other fellows are beginning to him. Still, individual pces in holding teams to fe monstrate that the hurler coming more effective.

In four games last year blanked his antagonists a safe hit. There were the games in the American l one in the National. In were only two no-hit shut-outs in the National.

Foster, Leonard and George Foster and Dutch of the Red Sox, and Joe B Athletics, were the Americ pitchers who added their the tablet of no-hit game Hughes, of the Braves was National leaguer to attain ing fame this year.

More pitchers held their ents to one or two hits in leagues in 1915 than in the number of eight-hit g were delivered this season bered those of the previo paign by considerable.

Altogether there have 13 no-hit games pitched s in both major leagues and these were registered in t campaign, leaving only nin previous six years. The tea were blanked without a 1916 were New York, Cleve St. Louis in the Americ burg in the National.

Hitless Hurling Fea The chronological list of hurling feats follows:  
June 16—Hughes (Bo Pittsburgh).  
June 21—Foster (Boston York).

August 26—Bush (Phil v. Cleveland).  
August 30—Leonard (B St. Louis).

Only four American Lea men held their opponents t in nine innings this year, parison with twelve such ances in 1915. Three of son's tests were credited Lou Brown pitchers—Gr export and Plank. The achieved by Cicotte, of the Sox.

In the National League t eight one-hit games this s nine in 1915. Half the 19 in which only a single swa lowed were pitched by C Connell, Lavender, of Pa Hendrix qualified in this t the same time Hendrix qu champion hard luck fling decade. He held the Phil base in nine innings, b but was beaten 3 to 2. A swat came with the bases scored two runs and put where he came in on the Brown's Pitchers from

Babe Adams, of Pittsbu wing gave out completely season was over, held St. one hit the first game h this year. Coombs, of Pa Schupp and Benton, of N were the other slab men t in this season's list of games.

American League—Ap Groom (St. Louis) v. C June 3, Davenport (St. Philadelphia; July 26, Cicago) v. New York; Augu (St. Louis) v. Washington National league—April

ams (Pittsburg) v. St. L 23, McConnell (Chicago) burg; June 14, Lavender go) v. Boston; August 3 (Chicago) v. Philadelphia 20, Coombs, (Brooklyn) v. September 28, Schupp (N v. Boston; September 3 New York v. Boston.

There were forty games in which a team made only in nine innings. Twenty these occurred in the Nat ve and seventeen in the In seven of the forty t teams that made only two victorious.

Children of  
FOR FLETCHER  
CASTOR

Isn't Ma the

MA CAN KEEP THE  
FREEZING COLD T  
AIR-BUG FRIEND  
I'M GOIN' T HAVE  
MY ROOM, B