

VIES

like eating big hearty meals when the folks at home prefer is something

OUR COOKED MEATS

er for Lunch than a delicious plate Meat.

Cooked Meats. Largest variety in r especially good lines are:

Pork 30c. lb.
..... 25c. lb.
..... 25c. lb.

n Specials

or Boiling, 5 to 8 lbs. 22c. lb.
..... 27c. lb.

liced by Machine.

ON TEA, NOW 33c
y More) per lb..

Davies Co., Ltd.

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and SAT.

21 and 22

Days Only

the 215th Battalion
Real War Pictures

HTING
The Allies

EELS - 8

the Battlefields of France, Russia,

key, Serbia; with the British fleet in

ment of Black Sea Forts by Russian

ting near Trentino, Battle of Vosges,

at Vezes, Princess Pats. in Belgium,

trench with wounded Germans at Ver-

Mesopotamia.

Boats fire Turkish Transport.

in the Battlefields of Europe with all

ictures in Canada showing Actual

ing the Battlefields.

Children 10 cents

enings at 7 and 8.45.

and see what the Boys of Brantford

have to face.

SAVE THE KING.

Wilson Makes a

Personal Appeal

By Special Wire to the Courier.

(Bulletin) Washington, July 21.—

Personal messages were sent by Pres-

ident Wilson today to European

rulers, urging their co-operation in

setting food supplies from the United

States to the starving people of Po-

land.

Efforts in the same direction, di-

rected through the state department

to the foreign offices of the countries

involved have met with failure. The

president desires that France, Great

Britain and Russia allow the pass-

age of the food stuffs, and that Ger-

many and Austria-Hungary guaran-

tee that the food will be given to the

civilian population, and not seized

by the armies of occupation.

A charge

against

Prof. W. W. Swanson, Associate

Professor of Political Science at

Queen's University, Kingston, has

resigned. He has been appointed to

the chair of economics in the Univer-

sity of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon.

GREAT RACING ESTABLISHMENT COMPLETED IN SPAIN MAY OUST THE NATIONAL SPORT

Lovers of the Bull Fight Look Askance
at Innovation Sanctioned by the King,
but it is, Merely One of Many Moves
to Attract Tourists to Spain

San Sebastian, Spain, July 21.—
(Correspondence of The Associated
Press).—Bull fighters and their par-
tisans looked askance at a luxurious
new establishment just completed
here, where thoroughbred horses will
soon begin racing on a scale hitherto
unknown in Spain.

The race course has all the modern
improvements and with grand-
stands that rival those of Long-
champs and Auteuil near Paris. Al-
fonso XIII. has not only sanctioned
the enterprise but has given it the
vogue by acquiring a stable of thorough-
bred horses, some of his horses
may make their debuts at the meet-
ing which opened July 2nd, and will
continue until October 1.

King Encourages New Sport
The more emotional and more con-
servative see in the King's encour-
agement of horse racing the prelude
to a radical step in the modernizing
of Spain—the eventual abandonment
of the bull fight out of regard for the
sentiments of visitors from countries
where it is not looked upon as sport.
Others see in it simply a timely
and enterprising project in the Span-
ish effort to encourage touring on the
peninsula.

Hushed Since War Started
Spain has shown a remarkable
burst of energy since the war began,
with King Alfonso setting the ex-
ample. He has accorded special fa-
cilities to companies and capitalists
for the building of hotels at favor-
able points, such as Seville, Cadiz and
Algeiras.

The city of Barcelona is organiz-
ing a systematic movement with a
view to attracting American visitors
to that part of the Mediterranean
coast. Financial aid to hotels and
other encouragement to promoters
of improvements in coast resorts are
to be given, and it is intended to do
everything necessary to create a popu-
lar winter retreat on the Spanish
coast from where cruises may be
made to the Balearic Islands.

Horse Racing Part of Movement
The extension of horse racing here-
tofore absolutely neglected in Spain,
is a part of this movement and does
not at all mean that bull fighting will
be superseded by it. The national
sport will go on as long as there are
crows to witness it, probably. It all
depends on what taste the Spaniards
develop for the horses.

The idea is to profit from the par-
alysis of racing in France and Bel-
gium to draw to Spain's great sea re-
sort the big spending owners of thor-
oughbreds and the free livers that
follow racing wherever it is.

A twenty thousand dollar stake for
the opening day indicates the earnest-
ness of the enterprise.

Americans Are In It
Among the stables represented are
three American owners, W. K. Van-
derbilt, with 30 of the 60 horses he
has in training at Saint Louis de
Poissy, Jefferson Davis Cohn, with
about the same number, and T. P.
Thorne with a dozen or so. Only 10
French owners are represented.

IF UNCLE SAM INTERVENED
O Pais, Rio de Janeiro.—It is cer-
tain that the use of force by the United
States against Mexico would raise
on the American continent the most
vehement protestation. It is impos-
sible to deny, also, that a painful
impression is caused by the incorrigi-
ble turbulence of this Latin Repub-
lic, which defies with amazing blind-
ness the dangers resulting from its
madness, and which continues to de-
spise all calls to reason and good
sense, plunging toward criminal sui-
cide into a fight which can be only
fatal to her.

Two Swedish flight lieutenants,
Mannstrom and Krus, were killed
while engaged in a flight. Their
machine fell from a height of 200
feet.

When the system
gets "all run down"
build it up with
O'Keefe's
Special
Extra
Mild
ALE

MAY BE ORDERED AT 25
COLBORNE ST., BRANT-
FORD.

This call has saved hundreds of lives.
Wireless telegraphy is one of the activi-
ties of the signalling section of the 215th
Battalion, Lieut.-Colonel H. Cockshutt,
O.C.

Join the signallers now recruiting.
Lieut. Frank Wood, Signal Officer.

APPLY AT THE HEAD-
QUARTERS

Ma' Couldnt' Let Cedric Suffer



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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1916.

SEVEN



RUSSIANS EN ROUTE TO TRENCHES IN FRANCE.
Russian soldiers wearing the French helmets en route to the French trenches in the Campagne dis-
trict where they recently were in action.

SPORTING NEWS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Buffalo	42	34	.553
Providence	42	36	.544
Montreal	42	36	.535
Toronto	39	34	.534
Baltimore	43	38	.531
Richmond	37	39	.487
Newark	33	46	.418
Rochester	29	45	.392

Yesterday's Results
Toronto 3-9, Rochester 1-6.
Newark 3, Baltimore 2.
Providence 2, Richmond 2.
Montreal 8, Buffalo 4.

Today's Games.
Toronto at Rochester.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Newark.
Richmond at Providence.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	50	36	.581
Boston	48	36	.571
Cleveland	48	38	.558
Washington	46	39	.541
Chicago	45	39	.535
Detroit	45	42	.517
St. Louis	37	48	.433
Philadelphia	19	60	.241

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 4, New York 2.
Detroit (13 inn.) 3, Boston 2.
Cleveland 4-0, Philadelphia 2-2.
Washington 1-2, Chicago 0-1.

Today's Games.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	46	32	.590
Boston	42	34	.553
Philadelphia	42	34	.553
New York	38	40	.487
Chicago	40	43	.482
Pittsburgh	37	40	.481
St. Louis	40	46	.465
Cincinnati	35	50	.412

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 5, Boston 2.
Chicago 1, New York 0.
Philadelphia 6-3, Cincinnati 0-5.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Wet-
grounds.

Today's Games
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

BARROW UPHELD

BY BAN JOHNSON
Cincinnati, July 21.—President B.

Johnson, of the American League,
in his minority report on the Nation-
al Commission's decision in the case
of C. H. Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn Na-
tionals, against the New York Inter-
national League Club, which was given
out here today, contends that the de-
cision of the International League
was just, and he sharply criticizes the
finding of President Tener, of the
National League, and chairman Herr-
man, who wrote the majority report.

The majority decision, which John-
son contends is at variance with the
facts, denied the Brooklyn club's
claim for \$75,293.81 against the
Newark club, but allowed the Brook-
lyn club the difference between the
amount received for the franchise of
the Newark club by the International
League and the net expenses incurred
in operating the club during 1915, at
Harrisburg, Pa., and Newark, N.J.

RELIEF OF SUFFERING

URGED ON HEBREWS
New York, July 21.—Herman

Bernstein, the new editor of the Amer-
ican Hebrew, in to-morrow's issue
of the Jewish national weekly, pleads
for unity upon the part of the He-
brew race for the alleviation of suf-
fering in the belligerent countries.

MATHEWSON STOPS PLAYING; NOW A MANAGER

Great New York Pitcher As-
sumes Control of the
Cincinnati Reds.

MAS HAD NOTABLE
BASEBALL CAREER

For Fifteen Years Has Been
Considered Best in Big
League Ball.

Christy Mathewson, whose name is
familiar in every household in fan-
dom the world over, is now the man-
ager of the Reds. It is a coincidence
that "Matty" should go to a club
over whom, in his seventeen years
with the Giants, he exerted a mystic
spell. Year after year the Reds were
the one club that "Big Six" had al-
ways eating out of his hand. "Matty"
has endeared himself to New York
fans such as no other player did, or
will, and but for the fact that he is
going as a manager, prevents the
New York populace from raising a
protest. As a pitcher, Mathewson is
through. His visit to Bonesseter
Reese recently revealed the fact that
he had two ribs torn away from his
spine, which means rest. His position
with the Reds will be no bed of roses.
Managers with good playing, as well
as executive, ability have tried to
give Cincinnati a winning ball club
in years gone by, but they have all
failed. In some instances, political
troubles, which invaded the Cin-
cinnati Club, as well as some others not
far away, have been given as the
cause. Therefore, the great pitcher
is facing one of the greatest prob-
lems that have ever confronted a man-
ager, especially one making his first at-
tempt. If he makes good, his power
will be even greater than it is. If he
fails, the fans will still be with him,
as no one can overlook the achieve-
ments obtained by him on the mound.
"Matty" began pitching in 1896
for the Pennsylvania Keystone Aca-
demy, and gained quite a distinction
around his home town, Factoryville.

He played with the Homestead semi-
professionals in 1898, and the next
year saw him at Bucknell University,
starring on the diamond and grid-
iron. In the Summer he pitched for
Monsieville, and drifted to Taunton
of the New England League. In 1900
he went to Norfolk, of the Virginia
League. He was sold to New York
that year, but the Giants sent him
back. Cincinnati then drafted him to
New York for the great Amos Rusie.

The latter soon passed out of base-
ball, and "Matty" after many years
in the National League, now goes
back to the club which traded him to
New York.

Mathewson's greatest feat in pitch-
ing came in the world's series of
1905, when he beat the Athletics
practically single-handed. He pitched
277 consecutive innings of score-
less ball, and earned three shut-outs.
The Athletics made three runs in
that entire series, and they got them
in their lone victory. Since that
time he has figured in three world's
series, winning one game and losing
two against the Boston Red Sox,
while in 1913, against the Athletics,
he won one and lost one. His best
year in the National was in 1904,

when he won 33 and lost 12. In 1903
he won 30 and lost 13, while in 1905
he won 31 and lost 9.

While the deal between Cincinnati
and New York gives the Reds three
players and the Giants only two, yet
McGraw, whose specialty is spring-
ing something sensational, appears to
have secured the best of the bargain,
as he gets "Buck" Herzog, the man
just needed to round out his infield.
In the Winter of 1913-14, when Mc-
Graw was away on the world tour,
the New York club engineered a rather
unwise deal, whereby Cincinnati
got Herzog and New York obtained
Bob Bescher. When McGraw got
back he storned over the deal, and
always maintained that it robbed
him of a pennant in 1914. In addi-
tion to Herzog the Giants secure
Outfielder Wade Kilmer. The Reds
secure "Matty" for manager and two
former Federal League players in
Keuchnie Roush and Infielder Mc-
Kechnie. The latter as a third base-
man does not compare with Herzog.

No cash consideration was made in
the Herzog-Mathewson deal, but
President Hempstead, of the New
York club, waived the two-year
clause, which he has insisted upon,
making it possible for the Giants to
recall "Matty" at the end of that
time. The latter has a contract for

two more years with the Giants, call-
ing for \$10,000 a year, which the
Reds take over, while immediately
after the deal was closed Herzog
signed a three-year contract with the
Giants at \$10,000 a year. This is
the same amount he received from
Cincinnati. According to a despatch
from Chicago, "Matty" is credited
with saying that he will be glad to
take care of the Reds, and that he
will do the best he can.

WHAT GERMANY "MUST HAVE"
Collier's Weekly.—We keep seeing
a lot of foreign despatches which
quote Von This and Von That as as-
suring the Teutons that Germany
must have all sorts of things; world
trade, colonies, sea freedom, bound-
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