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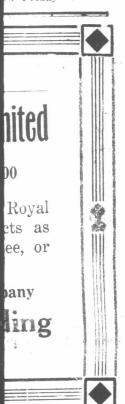
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FIREMEN DRILLING. STREET LIGHTING. The city's account with the Hydro For the past few days the men of

the Central Fire Hall have been busy each afternoon practising laying a during the past year totals \$1853.47. line of hose and operating the MARKET FEES. trucks. A total of \$480.66 in fees and ex-

----WANT GAMES. The All Star team of the boys' city McAuley, market inspector. softball league want home games with other teams. The age limit is

TOOK ADVICE AND COAL

during the month of July by Angus WON RACE. 16. Geoff. Whitaker, 13 Brunswick Princess Mary, Mr. G. P. Buck's

tras was collected on the market

street, is in charge of the team. mare, won the 2.10 pace at Erie, Pa. on Monday, best time 2.10 1/4. This was her first start of the season. The worning issued to citizens to

lay in their coal supply early, cer-COMMITTEE'S EXPENDITURES. tainly was taken seriously by The expenditures of the Finance Committee of the City Council dur least one of Brantford's citizens, wh would not need to secure coal for ing the month of July totalled if the had what was coming to him next winter. On Tuesday night some \$166.18. one entered the cellar of Mr. A. W. Smiley, Marlboro street, and very quietly took out several bags of the CUSTOMS HIGH.

Customs returns for July reache the unusually high total of \$165 much desired carbon. \$50,28 as against \$\$5,815.58 for

LONGBOAT WANTS MONEY. the same month of last year, which Tom Longboat, the former long at that time was considered a ver distance runner, who is in a con- high figure struction battalion in France, has

asked the city of Toronto to pay COMPANIES BLACK LISTED. Two Detroit and one Windsor fish him the \$500 voted to him in 1917, so that he can take a correspond- companies have been "black-listed' ence course in civil engineering. by the Canadian food board for al-The \$255 raised by private subscrip- lowing illegal exportation. Every tions had been paid to Mr. Longboat person who handles more than 1,000 in 1910 and 1912. The \$500 was pounds of fish a month is required voted in 1907 when Longboat won by the Canada food board to take out the English marathon race, but was a license. The three companies, which have been barred from . exnever paid.__ porting fish from Windsor, evaded

this regulation, it is said, by posing 1/T. COGHILL MISSING. Flight-Lieut. Frank S. Coghill, as bona-fide fishermen, who are not required to be licensed. brother of J. D. Coghill of Stratford,

has been reported missing since July WILL BE HOT GAME. 25. He enlisted in the First Contin-A hot contest is assured in the cits gent and returned as Sergeant after league on Saturday afternoon, when two years' service, being immediately the leadership of the league will be given a commission and returning as a member of the air force. His bro- decided between Pratt and Letch. ther, Major H. J. Coghill, is assist- worth's and Verity's The two teams ant to the Adjutant-General at Ot- are now tiel for first place, and tawa. Lt. Coghill is a nephew of have been running close together for two months. Three weeks asu Mr. W. D. Coghill of this city. Verity's beat the Malleable team and forged ahead, but since that SOCIALISM RAMPANT.

time Frate and Letchworth's have The police in their recent raids on the local Russian socialist quar- regained their stride once more, and honors will be practically even when ters, took, in addition to a large the two teams clash on Saturday quantity of seditious literature, two afternoon The Motor Trucks will pictures promulgating the doctrine play the Cordage in the other game of Bolshevism. One, which is deof the afternoon. vold of obnoxious features, depict

the abdication of Nicholas from the SEMI-PRO BALL. Russian throne, and the figure of

The Toronto Athenaeums play the Liberty rising from broken shackles local semi-pros here Friday even and honds. The other picture is an ing at 6.30 p.m. sharp. The Atheallegorical pyramid, the bottom naeums are the best team in Toronstratum a group of oppressed workto and should give the semi-pros a ing people inscribed "We work for hard game. Brantford will present the next a party of revellers its strongest line-up and a close, fast game is looked for. The Brant seated round a banquet table, inscribed "Wet eat for you"; above, a group of soldiers, with the legend ford hine-up will be as follows: Crcutt 1b., Bradley rf., Mitchell ss., 'We fire on you"; next. a trio of McKelvey cf., Burke 2b., Kaufman surmounting these an ermine clad rf., Sears 2b., Summerhayes c., Flint emperor and two diplomats "We semi-pros expect Flint to be here



CHARLES ALFRED VERNON

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Formerly an employe of the British Ministry of Munitions, who was the golden age to which we are fined £1,000 with costs in the Old bidden to look forward. It does not Bailey Court in connection with who are in scarch of a basis for charges that he, along with Sir preliminary negotiations with the Joseph Jonas, formerly Lord May or of Sheffield, had conspired to violate the Official Secrets Act, by violate the Official Secrets Act, by opportune than another it is a mo-obtaining and communicating infor- ment when events have ' shown mation that might be useful to the enemy.

to continue it." CHIMNEY FIRE. Fire inflicted slight loss at 143 West street at 10.30 this morning when a defective chimney started a blaze on the roof. The firemen were Mr. and Mrs. David Eames have returned from visiting their son in Pontiac. Michigan. Miss Florence summoned and after laying one stream of hose extinguished it. The huilding was the property of M. Lipovitch and the loss incurred was Walker has also returned from visitabout \$25. The firemen answered ing in Pontiac. to-day their first call to a fire in nearly four weeks.

GUNNER A. PROPERTY DAMAGED. On behalf of Mr. Hugh Howie, E. R. Read has written to the city clerk asking that the drain at the corner of Lawrence street and St. Paul's avenue be repaired, as Mr. Howie's property at 45 Lawrence street has been damaged several times by the overflow there. S. G. Read has written a similar letter, asking that action be taken to prevent the stoppage of the creek running north and Well-Known Young Athlete south between Clarence and Alfred streets. Property on Dalhousie street has been damaged by the stoppage.

VITAL STATISTICS.

The city's vital statistics for July are as follows: Births, 50; Marriages, 28; Death, 32. Causes of deaths were: pulmonary oedena 1, myocarditis 1, gangrene 1, tuberculosis 1, heart failure 2, nephritis 1 non-closure of foramen ovale 1 peritonitis 2, cholera infantum 1, old age 1, general debility 1, neuraesthenin 1, cancer of stomach 1, car-deo-vascular renol 1, inanition 1, pneumonia 5; hydrocephalus 1, in-



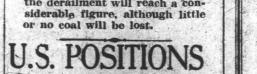
I' E COURIER, BRANTFORD THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.

A split rail was held respon-sible by G.T.R. officials for the derailment of twenty-three cars which went off the track four written by the Marquis of Lansdowne, former minister in the Brit-ish cabinet, he says he is convinced miles east of Onondaga last night. The train was a westbound freight from Erie to Sarnia, and seventeen cars were laden with coal, the others that there is "A deep seated reason, for further explanation as to the conditions upon which we are prepared not to make peace, but to open a discussion which might lead being empties. The derailment occurred

TRAIN WENT

about midnight, twenty-three The writer assumes that secret cars going off the track and treaties are liable to revision, and tearing up a large section of the latter. The crew of the referring to President Wilson's latest speech, he says: "It is a plo-ture drawn by a great master, of train, headed by Conductor Angus and Engineer Ziegmiller, of Sarnia, all escaped without injury, but the derailed cars were spread over a wide area. Early this morning two auxiliary wrecking crews arkind of ground work of which they rived on the scene to clear the track, and at noon a third relief train from Stratford aris more rived. It was anticipated that the track will be clear, by to-morrow. Some delay in the pasthat, whatever be the feeling which senger service to and from the inspires us, it is not one of doubt as city has resulted, it being to our ability to hold our own in found necessary to send pas-senger trains to Hamilton via this deadly struggle, if we are forced Caledonia.

The damage resulting from the derailment will reach a conor no coal will be lost.



ARE IMPROVED **Enemy Counter-Attacks on** Line of the Ourcq Repulsed

By Courier Leased Wire

Washington, July 31.-Repulse of enemy counter-attacks on the line of the Ourcq after severe fighting and improvement of the American positions there were reported in General Pershing's despatch for yesterday, received to-day at the War Department Office.

General Pershing's communication for yesterday, received to-day at the War Office follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassell, 150 "On the line of the Ourck the Albion street, last night, received enemy has renewed his counterword of the death in action of their attacks to force back our advancing son, Gunner Arthur Cassell, one of troops. In severe fighting we have the city's best known young men. repulsed his attacks and improved the city's best known going men. Gunner Cassell, for years prior to his enlistment, was prominent in our positions." Efforts Fruitless.

athletic and sporting circles in the With the American Atmy on the Aisne-Marne Front .- (By The Associty, having been an enthusiastic footballer and a referee in the ciated Press) .--- (Nuon) .--- Efforts Brantford and Paris League. He made by the Germans to advance enlisted in the 54th Battery, and



U.S. WAR EXPENSES

tional war debt is only one-third as large as that of Great Britain, and the birden of tazation in this coun-the birden of tazation in this coun-Town of Simcoe will part of a prothe purden of tazation in this coun-try now is only shout one-half as much as it is in England much as it is in England. that should attract widespread pat-Although the United States has ronage. The programme, which will largely superseded Great Britain as begin at 2.30 p.m., is as follows:

2.30 Trot or Pace, Purse \$300. the financial reservoir on which the other Allied nations draw, the ag-2.20 Trot or Pace, Pnurse \$300. gregate of such loans by this coun-3.10 Trot or Pace, Purse \$300. try still is one-fourth less than The date is midway between the Great Britain's.

Guelph and Listowel meetings and a The monthly cost of the war to fine string of entries has already the United States now is about theen assured. \$1,500,000,000, including loans to L. E. & N. car leaves Brantford Allies, while Great Britain's ex- 1.45 p.m. Return fare \$1.20. Cars penses are running in the neighbor- go north from Simcoe 5.12, 7.12, 9.12

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war debt is now a little less than

hood of \$1,000,000,000 a month. and 11.25 p.m. Or take 6.31 or 7.43 The United States is spending about cars for Pt Dover, spend an hour or \$50,000,000 a day, or more than so at the Lake and catch the 11.25 \$2,000,000 an hour. The nation's p.m. car for Brantford.





