COMING EVENTS

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DEATH NOTICES

JENNINGS -In Brantford, on Thursday, March 1, 1917, Alfred Jennings, aged 40 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Lewis Winegardner, 86 Port St., on Saturday after-tion at 2.30, to Greenwood Cemetery. Friends and acquaintance kindly accept this intimation.

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the west coast of Vancouver Island will be necessary shortly to put an-

for freight. A new departure from the preva- Mexico, over the border, and into

Bring "Messiah" books. New Japan Urged to Abandon Her Present Allies and to Join Huns Against America; Texas and Other Provinces -Sub Bases in Gulf of Mexico

ensequences, proposed an alliance gence agents. with Mexico and Japan to make war on the United States, if this country should not remain neutral.

ive general financial support from -and share in the victorious peace erms Germany contemplated. Details were left to German Minster von Eckhardt in Mexico City who by instructions signed by Ger an Foreign Minister Zimmerman t Berlin, January 19, 1917, was di ected to propose the alliance with TO RENT-House with all modern Mexico, to Gen. Carranza and suggest

These instructions were transmit ed to von Eckhardt through Count WANTED-Competent general for von Bernstorff, former German Amssador here, now on his way home

ountry against which he was plotting war. wanted at once for new, well lighted plant (not munitions). Situated just Entente Allies defeated; Germany fael Zubaran, Carranza's minister to Germany, and Luis Cabrera, Carranza's minister to Germany, and Carranza's mi wages and steady work for good men. Canada Cycle & Motor Co.
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and her arises triumphant and in world domination by the instrument of unrestricted submarine warfare.

A copy of Zimmermann's instruc-

A copy of Zimmermann's instruc ons to von Eckhardt, sent through von Bernstorff, is in possession o the United States Government. It is s follows: "Berlin, January 19, 1917. "On the first of February we in

nd to begin submarine warfare unestricted. In spite of this, it is our sian lady of Moscow, speaking intention to endeavor to keep neu-English, French and Russian, will tral the United States of America. "If this attempt is not successfu uage. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. 142 we propose an alliance on the follow Pearl St. ing basis, with Mexico. That we shall make our war together and together financial support and it is understood hat Mexico is to reconquer the lost ritory in New Mexico, Texas and

In Hands of U. S. Government This document has been in the ands of the government since Presient Wilson broke off diplomatic reons with Germany. It has been ept secret while the President has en asking Congress for full auhority to deal with Germany, while Congress has been hesitating. was in the President's hands while hancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg was declaring that the United States ad placed an interpretation on the ibmarine declaration "never in-

ended by Germany," and that Ger nany had promoted and honored riendly relations with the United States as "an heirloom from Fredrick the Great." 'You are instructed to inform the

sident of Mexico of the above in ne greatest confidence as soon as it certain that there will be an outbreak of war with the United States nd suggest that the president of Mexico, on his own initiative, should mmunicate with Japan suggesting dherence at once to this plan; at he same time, offer to mediate b veen Germany and Japan. 'Please call to the attention

e President of Mexico that the emyment of ruthless submarine warare now promises to compel England to make peace in a few months. (Signed) "ZIMMERMANN." Of itself, if there were no other,

considered a sufficient answer to he German Chancellor's plaint that he United States "brusquely" broke off relations without giving "authen reasons for its actions.

The document supplies the missing link to many separate chains of circumstances, which until now have seemed to lead to no definite point. It sheds new light upon the frequently reported but indefinable moveents of the Mexican government to Reinhart, all of Guelph; Will ouple its situation with the friction Truckle, London. Thirty six guests between the United States and Japan. It adds another chapter to the celebrated report of Jules Cambon, and Mary Malcolm bridesmaid. Mr. rench Ambassador in Berlin, be- Truckle is employed at the Schultz ore the war, of Germany's worldwide plans for stirring strife on

her in the struggle for world domination which she dreamed was close of Count von Bernstorff and the German Embassy in this country, which have been colored with pass-

every continent where they might aid

port frauds, charges of dynamite plots, and intrigue, the full extent of which never has been published. Gives Color to Old Rumors. It gives new credence to persis- Tenn. tent reports of submarine bases on Mexican territory on the Gulf of tournament was that of Klinger in this province. Mexico; it takes cognizance of a the 42nd inning of his match, when fact long ago recognized by Ameri- he scored 79. can army chiefs, that if Japan ever other boat on to meet the demand undertook to invade the United States it probably would be through

Washington, Mar. 1.—The Asso-ciated Press is enabled to reveal that Germany, in planning unrestricted charged by American military aubmarine warfare and counting its thorities with being German intelli-

Least of all, it seems to show a onnection with General Carranza's recent proposal to neutrals that exports of food and munitions to the Japan, through Mexican mediation Entente allies be cut off, and an intimation that he might stop the nd join in the attack on the United supply of oil, so vital to the British tates. Mexico, for her reward, was to re- Tampico fields.

What Congress will do, and how Germany, reconquer Texas, New members of Congress who openly Mexico and Arizona—lost provinces have sympathized with Germany in their opposition to clothing the pre sident with full authority to protect American rights will regard the revelation of Germany's machinations attack the United States, is the abject tonight of the keenest inter-

Such a proposal as Germany instructed her minister to make to Mexico borders on an act of war if, No doubt exists here now that the persistent reports during the last two years of the operations of Ger-man agents not alone in Mexico, but

all through Central America and th co Germany under a safe conduct West Indies, are based on fact.

Obtained from his enemies by the There is now no doubt whatever that the proposed alliance with Mexico was known to high Mexican officials ranza's minister of finance.

City Journeyed There and **Spent Merry Time**

Last night Dr. Cooper very kindly car out to the Brant Sanitarium, rizona. The details are left to you where they gave a short programme. ner audience with her quaint maner, and possesses quite a remarkble memory for so small a lady. After the programme a dainty unch was served by the nurses. Much praise is due to those in charge of the Sanitarium as the patients were all so cheerful and happy. Flowers are very acceptable at any time and serve to brighten the hours of the sick.

> Chairman's address, Dr. Cooper nstrumental, Chopin Valse, Miss M. Pratt: solo. Miss D. Baird: recitation Aunty Doleful, Miss Nellie Berry; recitation. The Hop Toad, Kate Ax ford; solo, Miss Edna Kay; recitation. The Boy and His Stomach, Kate Axfod; duet, Mrs. Baird and Dorothy; recitation, I can lick any kid in the block, Miss Nellie Berry recitation, The Old Batchelor, Kat-

God Save the King.

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Farrell—Glover
William Farrell of this city and Miss Bertha Glover of Scotland, but still potent comforter, were married yesterday at the First | The debate was resumed Baptist parsonage, West St., by Rev. Llewellyn Brown.

Truckle-Malcolm.

Charles Truckle and Annie Mal-colm were united yesterday afteroon in the bonds of holy wedlock at 146 Market street, by Rev. Llewellyh Brown. Among the out of town guests were the following: Frank Truckle, Guelph; Orph. Bard, Fanny Bard, Charlotte Bard, Henry sat down to a dainty wedding break-

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BILLIARD WINNERS Boston, Feb. 28-Julius Klinger of New York, and Edward F. Gardpionship. Klinger defeated Edward paid out of Provincial funds.
Rein, of Chicago 400 to 301 in 48

LADIES' SMOKERS Associated Press

A new departure from the prevalent custom of his neighbors has been started by Mr. Mowat, of Red Feather Ranch, McKay Station, who has developed his hobby of keeping milch goats.

Mexico, over the border, and into the Mississippi valley, to split the disciplinary in two. It recalls that Country in two. It recalls that Count von Bernstorff, when handed his passports, was very reluctant to reserve ladies' smoking compart-return to Germany, but expressed a ments on certain trains. London, Mar. 1-Cigarette smok



LT.-COL. H. C. BICKFORD, G.S.O. hero and spent several weeks on the treasurer western front, returning to Canada to re-organize military instruction in his

ONTARIO HOUSE LEPER MISSSIUN Opposition Lengthening

Out the Session

Mr. Scott Davidson Sounds a Discordant Note Toronto, Mar. 1-To judge from

the course of the budget debate in the Legislature yesterday it would have been difficult to appreciate the act that the House is well toward the half-way point in a session planned to last a bare seven weeks. Half dozen members spoke, using up annual Thanksgiving offering. After Number of Young People of the whole afternoon without contributing anything material to the Mrs. W. H. Whittaker offered the knowledge of the House. The pro-longation of the debate was not anticipated by the Government in map- Scripture reading on Thanksgiving, ping out the business of the session, ook a number of young people in his it being thought that the Opposition would consent to closing it, as was to all. A duet, very appropriate, done last year, after the leaders had was sweetly and impressively sun; been heard. It is stated that a sim-Little Miss Kate Axford delighted ilar suggestion was made to Mr. Rowell this session, but he was not able to fall in with it, owing to the determination of his supporters on the rear benches to make their oices heard. Capt J. I. Hartt, of East Simcoe, injected a little inter est into a rather rambling discussion taking C. M. Bowman, the Liberal whip, to task for his part in the West Simcoe bye-election, ucciaring ning the natives for Christ, as well that if the Bruce member had voice as attending to their bodily wants. ed in some counties the counterpart of his slander on Ontario's machine ced by the devotion and self-sacriguns he would now be in an internment camp. Capt. Hartt defended his own part in the fight and turned upon Hartley Dewart, K.C., for his talk of "court martial," by informing him that he would wait a long time for it if he had to wait for Mr. Dewart to get on a military, coat to judge him. Mr. Dewart took the mplied reference to his non-posses-

on of khaki clothes without reply The Conservative members enia ged upon the Government's record o ogressive legislation and comnented upon the absence criticism of the Provincial Treasur-er's financial statement. The Opposition speakers gave the Conserva-tives their cue stace the Liberal orators all seized upon the Govern-

ment House expenditure as a word The debate was resumed by Cap I. Hartt, followed by John Grieve f North Middlesex. Then W. C. Chambers, of West Wellington, took a hand, making way for T. S. Davidson, of North Brant. The closing speaker was Dr. J. B. Martyn, of East Lambton. Z. Mageau, of Sturgeon Falls, moved the adjournment

Discordant Note T. S. Davidson, of North Brant struck a somewhat discordant not y expressing his disapproval of the rime Minister's action in accept ing a knighthood. There were many splendid men who had preferred to be simple citizens

"I think the Prime Minister, had he refused it, would have been stronger man in the province." to

Mr. Davidson paid his respects t Government House. hand. It adds a climax to the operations winners in the two matches played last year; including "cut flowers" yesterday in the national amateur \$648;" kitchen utensils, \$560, and class A-18.2 balk line billiard cham "fire guards, pokers, etc., \$370," alt

Rein, of Chicago 400 to 501 in the innings and Gardner took nearly men at the front are sewing and sixty innings to win, 400 to 273, from E. L. Milburn, of Memphis, ing in responding to the appeal for the inning in responding to the appeal for the community in he declared. "It is up t The highest run to date in the us to set an example to the people of

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With Regard to Old Boys' Subscriptions to Patriotic Fund

the Editor of the Courier: Sir,-Re. Semi-Centennial

sociation. In connection with the Patriotic ind campaign, held on February ith, 7th and 8th, the above Associ tion had charge of the correspondnce which was sent by them to Brantford Old Boys" residing e United States.

A most attractive folder was prered by the Semi-Centennial Assoiation, and sent to some two thouand "Brantford Old Boys." xact figures showing the result hese are not available. Subscriptions e still coming in from the "Old Boys," and the amount when the tatement is finally made will be ost creditable one.

The work done in this connection most sincerely appreciated by the atriotic Fund.

The officers of the Semi-Centenal Association are as follows: 2nd Division, who has been highly praised by the Imperial authorities Dowling, 2nd vice-president; J. H. for efficiency with which he has performed his military duties. Col. Blain, secretary; B. A. Caspell, as-Bickford is a former South African sistant secretary; Geo. D. Wat,

> H. T. WATT, Secretary-Treasure

Annual Event Held on Tuesday of This Week; Successful

The home of Mrs. J. Adams, 16: Chatham street was open at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon to receive the friends of the Leper Mission at the the hymn, "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus" had been sung, the President in which the speaker presented the theme with great interest and profit by Mrs. Baird and little daughter Dorothy. Mrs. Ritchie offered prayer and then gave an outline of the proceedings during the year. The

Thank Offering amounted to a con-Among those present was Mr. Davis, who is home on furlough from the Mission field. Mr. Davis gave a most interesting and instructive address on Leper work in India, in winficing spirit shown by converts and the speaker advanced some touching ncidents of the Christian example et by them, both in giving and working, as well as in sincere devo

At the conclusion the hostess ser ved refreshments and thus was brought to a close an afternoon well

OPEN THEATRES ON SUNDAY.

London, Mar. 1. - (Associated Press)—Because 20,000 soldiers wander about the streets of London every Sunday night with nowhere to go, the authorities have been pre vailed upon to consent to allow few theatres to be opened for their entertainment. The law requiring theatres to remain closed on Sundays is rigidly enforced in this country, only moving picture houses, and those in limited number, being alowed to run. Now, however, some of the large theatres where regular performances are given on weekdays are to be permitted to remain open for the benefit of the fighting

HE IS BARRED

Associated Press Berlin, Mar. 1—In line with similar steps that have been taken since he arrest and double conviction Dr. Karl Liebknecht on the charge of attempted treason, divisions I and III of the superior court Berlin have debarred him from practicing before them. The step ollows his exclusion from the ba

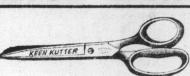
INDIAN PHILANTHROPIST DEAD

Bombay, India, Mar. 1 .- (Associted Press)—Sir Diwan Bahadur Kastur Chand Daga, richest and most generous of India's native philanthropists, has died here. Diwan Bahadur laid the foundation f his enormous fortune by estabishing a chain of cotton mills in the central provinces, and branches of this system are now found in every

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South Brant Conservative Association Corner King and Dalhousie

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A full attendance is requested T. E. RYERSON,

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British Navy Kej Navy Won the N

Canadian Press Corr Halifax, March 1.-Co Von Bernstorff has had o cently to contrast Britis man methods of Empire When the Count and passed up the harbor the Christian VIII. to th ed inner anchorage know ford Basin, there to be s a careful search for dange ments or contraband ar sailed within pistol sho transport laden with Car their way to the front. storff and his staff, in th of the night, saw nothi roopship or of the that lay near by. But knew that it was only tesy of his country's f tic was open to him v fighting men went with hindrance, guarded as

been since the first b that have safely pilote Why had Bernstorff the indignity of detenti resentatives of British while, despite the best Germans underseas, diers can pass in safety vious answer is that navy is not a match for United Kingdom, and pe yield control on the surfa desperately it may strive ready. By its preparedn was won before a shot Without the British navy the seas Germany would

victory speedy and comple Why was the British amid a thousand ashore? Because it mirro ton's love of adventure. turies the Islander has far lands. For him there er any land of mystery. were he would not be con he had mastered its secret and sold its wares and empty spaces.

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By Edward Lucren La On September 13, 1906, the night at Jack London's Sonoma. The house was with guests. Jack took m place he had chosen for Jack opened the door of bade me enter, and pointe huge arm chair. He ligh said a few pleasant words, o door looking into the oth of the building, showed me bade me good night. And alone I tore up things in an ation exercise. I was in the greatest literary centre world. The working tab wide and long. It was he with an indescrible stock of paper of varying sizes, per gross, pencils, not one well ened, quart bottles of ink, postage stamps and the lik But see these things, st most finished, others half, or fourth written tense, ly dramatic humanity plans of other writings; illustrations of books, his letters in heaps from all the world and from many

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