THE COURIER

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TUESDAY ( AUG. 6, 1918

THE SITUATION

There is somewhat of a lull in the operations on the western front, caused no doubt by the Allies soldifying positions won, and making safe the lines of communication. The enemy resistance is stiffening on the rains have put rivers in flood and nurses. are turning roads into quagmires.

The ship carried six hundred sick wounded to England. Among them were seven Americans, two officers ment of the brilliant counter offen- private. sive, but so far the captures are placed at over forty thousand, with partment, and the crew comprised vast stores of war material. Much about 200 men damage has also been sustained by Hun railroads and other transport here shortly after 6 o'clock, were

the Avre.

It is the general belief that the It is the general belief that the German retreat cannot stop at the of the engine-room killing the Aisne, and that the Allied pressure Third Engineer and two other memwill soon be resumed in force.

The deliberate torpedoing of a British ambulance ship adds still an-British ambulance ship adds still another to the already long list of ward-room, which contained more devilish atrocities perpetrated by the than 100 patients Most of these

RATES OF WAGES IN THE FATHERLAND

R. M. Easley, chairman of the Civic Federation of the United ship quickly settled and water States, has compiled and made pub- ged the ward-room, drowning the lic some significant statistics from official German sources relating to outbreak of the war. For highly skilled grades the usual work day averaged slightly less than ten hours -57 to 60 hours a week, and for other trades 12 to 14 hours a day. Compositors worked 54 hours; workers in the building trades, 59 hours; in the engineering trades, 59 1-2 hours. Hours of labor were in England, and from 10 to 34 per cent. more than in the United States.

Miners in copper mines, an average of \$271 a year.

Workers in salt mines and works, an average of \$309 a year.

Miners in iron mines, an average of \$266 a year:

Masons, \$1.25 to \$1.61 a day.

Plumbers, gasfitters and steam
tters, \$1.13 to \$1.39 a day.

Stoneculters, \$1.62 to 1.72 a day. of \$266 a year. fitters, \$1.13 to \$1.39 a day.

daily earnings, \$1.27.

\$7.44 a week

ers, 76 cents to \$1.02 a day. railway, 70 cents a day.

This list include skilled men only.

The average weekly earnings of No German Wounded

tained from the official records, as follows: The average invalidity pension in 1913 was \$46.51 a year—less than \$1 a week. The average sickness pension was \$48.45 a year—less than \$1 a week. The average sickness pension was \$48.45 a year—less than \$1 a week. The average sickness pension was \$48.45 a year—less than to clambor aboard. This man described how one woman, becoming him to clambor aboard. This man described how one woman, becoming also less than \$1 a week. The average old-age pension was \$39.75 a year—about 76 cents a week! The average widow's and widower's pension was \$18.40 a year—about 35 cents a week. The average widow's awas frightfully injured by the pressure and begged to be released, but no aid was possible. The cents a week. The average widow's awas possible. The strip is to the Adirondacks.

Miss Lois Van Allen, Miss Baldwin have win and Miss May Baldwin have returned to the city after a pleasant holiday at Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Pitts and family of Hamilton are visiting at the woman fell into the sea and was the woman fell into the sea and was the woman fell into the sea and was the woman becoming a motor trip to the Adirondacks.

Miss Lois Van Allen, Miss Baldwin have returned to the city after a pleasant holiday at Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrie and little son and was carried to the city after a pleasant holiday at Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie and little son and was carried to the city after a pleasant holiday at Port Dover.

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# **AMBULANCE** TRANSPORT TORPEDOED

U-Boat Sinks Wounded Men Aboard the Warilda

130 ARE MISSING

London, Aug 5 .- The admiralty his evening issued the following communication concerning the tor edoing and sinking of the steamer Warilda

"The homeward-bound ambulance transport Warilda was torpedoed and snak on the 3rd of August." The torpedoing early Saturday morning of the British ship Warilda was one of the most harrowing disasters in the history of submarine Vesle front, where the foe has better warfare. The number of dead is defensive ground, and he is also estimated from 105 to 130 and upbringing his artillery into use. Heavy ward, and includes several women

number of prisoners and booty taken and five enlisted men, all of whom by the Allies since the commence- have been accounted for except one There were aboard \$9 nurses and

members of the Voluntary Aid De-Over 650 Survivors.

given first aid treatment, food and In the Montdidier sector, the clothing. The patients were placed French have occupied the whole of aboard special trains, which had the line of wooded hills overlooking been waiting to receive them, and sent to hospitals in various parts of the country

bers of the engine-room force. The dynamo was destroyed, plunging the vessel into darkness

enemy. Satan himself would blush to be associated with such a gang.

RATES OF WAGES IN THE

were killed cutright by the explosion, and the others, many of whom had been freshly injured by the torpcdo, found themselves trapped. It reach them, and all except a few who jumped overboard and were picked in periods 2 was impossible for outside aid executive council of the National picked up, perished. This part of the

men caged there.
Struggle in Darkness. Stories of the fearful struggle it the conditions and remuneration of the darkness to rescue the helpless labor in Germany just before the invalids are told by survivors The ship remained affoat more than two hours, but for a great part of time continued under headway he cause the engines could not be stop-ped This condition greatly hampered the rescue work, and in addition newspapers. Advertisements now three or four boats were smashed have as many readers as the news while being lowered throwing their itself. Through the skill with maximum temperature was 96 degrees and Mrs. R. G. Billings of Hatfield, on June 6th, and the lowest 43 Mass. His death removes a sterling degrees on June 8th. The mean citizen, and will be mourned by occupants into the sea and drowning

All the soldier patients and the from 8 to 12 per cent longer than nurses testify to the heroic efforts Miners, hard coal mines, an aver- terly direction of the officers went coolly and methodically about the difficult task of bringing the sick and wounded up on deck. As many as could be handled in this manner were placed in slings and lowered to the escorting destroyers which by

Stonecutters, \$1.62 to 1.72 a day. on deck waiting to be taken off, is Krupp plant, at Esson, average described by members of the crew as "too fine for words." They never complained and they never urged

Journeymen printers, \$6.55 to The less seriously disabled assisted their more unfortunate mates to go first. Women were placed in the first boats lowered, notwithstanding their protests that they should not precede the patients. One boat concallway, 70 cents a day. Artisans and mechanics, state railway, 98 cents to \$1.09 a day.

Employes Prussian-Hessian state railways, average 76 cents a day.

Able-bodied seamen, Baltic and North Sea, average \$15.18 a month.

This list include skilled men only.

The average weekly earnings of adult males were \$5.99 a week.

An investigation made by the imperial statistical office showed that out of 83 families, in 278 the wife had to work out.

But, it may be said, consider the splendid national pension system by which the German worker is assured of a living in cases of disability. Well, Mr. Easley gives the facts about the German system, obtained from the official records, as

strain a week. The average widow's strain and the average orphan's pension \$19.07 a year.

Ald. Dugald MacDonald, prominent for years in Montreal public affairs, died in his sleep in his 80th year.

John McElroy, a Morris township to the deck. There I was placed in Ald. Dugald MacDonald, promingent for years in Montreal public affairs, died in his sleep in his 80th year.

John McElroy, a Morris township farmer, was fatally hurt when his horses took fright and dragged nim under a binder across a field.

Russell Shephard, 11-year-old son of a farmer near Brockville, was find they are ing dragged around the field.

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Russell Shephard, 11-year-old son of a farmer near Brockville, was first of the more of the field.

Ald. Dugald MacDonald, promingent field over wounded when the steward regained the deek he rushed below to get some of the farmer over the farmer has sleep in his 80th year.

Mr Wesley Showler, of the Toronto Telegram staff, formerly of The Courier, is spending a week in town by a frightened some clothes and returned to the deck. There I was placed in another boat which managed to go free without disaster. The Warildad settled slowly at the stern and then upended. When the water reached the boilers they blew up in a terrify-large the plant of the factors of the Toronto is the guest of Miss Dorothy Sidwell of Hamilton is the guest of Miss Dorothy, Sidwell of Hamilton is the guest of Miss P Carr.

Mr Wesley Showler, of the Toronto is the guest of Miss Dorothy Sidwell of Hamilton is the guest of Miss P Carr.

Mrs. Bert Northmore, Miss Berthalous and relatives.

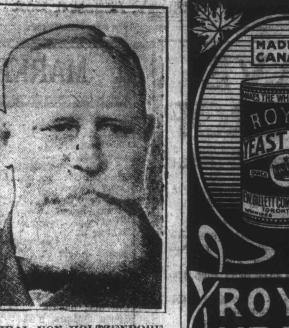
Mrs. Bert Northmore, Miss Berthalous and relatives.

Mrs. Bert Northmore, Miss Berthalous and the town of Mrs. J. Ular the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ular the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White taker, 12 West street.

Mr. Wesley Showler, of the Toronto is the guest of Miss P Carr.

Miss Dorothy Sidwell of Hamilton is the guest of Miss P Carr.

Miss Nancy Witters of Hamilton is the few week after spending a week in town and the mounter of the mounter of the mounter of the mounter



ADMIRAL VON HOLTZENDORF, chief of the German Admiralty staff, who has been retired for reasons of health, and whom Admiral Reinhardt Cheer, commander of the battle fleet, is designed to succeed

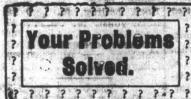
putting the patients on trains to be emoved to hospitals. Destroyers rushed to the spot where the submarine was seen to

submarge

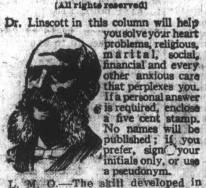
charges

The Warilda was built in Glasgow in 1912. She was 411 feet long, had a beam of 56 feet and a depth of 34 feet. Her registered tonnage was 7,713. She was owned by the Adelaide Steamship Company of Port Adelaide, Australia.

and dropped depth



BY REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, D. D. All rights reserved)



increase in advertising marvelous. proving. The leading magazines have more

should follow the fashions in dress. by the community. Men and women have to follow some spicuous by dressing out of style. Still some of the abominations in fashion warrant a man or woman

Mr. J. T. Whittaker of this city spent valided home from the front where the week-end in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker High Mass was sung in the church have returned to the city after by Rev. Father Holden, interment week at Port Dover. Mr. and Mrs C. Mayled and Mr

Miss Petrio and Miss Harrison

boat. From there they will make Mr. and Mrs. Will Cassidy and a motor trip to the Adirondacks. children of St. Thomas are visiting

1.1



Flahiff Took Place Saturday

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The marriage took place in St. Luke's Church, Finchley, London, Rev. S. W. Howe, Vicar of the Parish, assisted by Rev. Canon J. H. B. Masterman, Rector of St. Mary's-Le-Bow, of Lieut. George Fred Bale, R.E., fourth son of Fred Bale, Esq., of Selsleg-near-Stroud, Glouster, to Athalie Delphine Capron Rush, daughter of A. C. Rush, Esq., of 15 Mount Field Road, Finchley, Eng-land. The bride was the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rush, formerly of Paris, Ontario. Mr. Rush was Herbert Newman, 90 Queen street Jones of Paris, a cousin of the bride. and in 1878 entered the jewelry bus

pages of advertising than lit- ther for last month shows that the daughters, Miss Newham at erature; the same is true of many highest temperature was 96 degrees and Mrs. R. G. Billings of Hatfield

of officers and crew. Notwithstanding the excitement and confusion, which were increased by the inky darkness, the crew under the inky Matilda wants to know if we land" here, and was highly esteemed

The funeral took place on Saturinate one for themselves. It seems to be the dictate of good sense and due deference to sodiety to follow the prevailing modes of dress unless these prove injurious to health or modesty. People of the solution of the solut the prevailing modes of dress unless these prove injurious to health or modesty. People of good taste do not like to make themselves concommunity. When a your n, he went to Chicago where he married to Miss Eleanor Quea: city and remained there for over

of independent mind in throwing an iron worker. About two years as iron worker. About two years ago he returned to Paris, where he ago he returned to Paris, where he assisted in conducting the New Royal with his brother. On the Sunday before his death he was taken to the Brantford Hospital, but gradually grew worse and passed away the following Thursday afterneon. In religion, he was a devout member of Y.M.C.A., has left on his hloidays. es his widow he leaves one son, John. Mr. J. H. Jenkins of Toronto and in South Dakota (he having been in-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tipson, 39
Edgerton street, are spending their holidays in Port Elgin and Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Honey Whiteleast High Moss was sung in the church R. C. Cemetery. The pall bearers were: Messrs. R. T. Inksater, Frank and Mrs B. Fowler are at their sun:

Hayden, M. Skelly, Wm. Granton.

Hayden, M. Skelly, Wm. Granton.

Jas. Maher (London) and John Walker, Brantford friends of deceased. Miss Petrio and Miss Harrison on Saturday afternoon the Mission are spending their holidays in Quebec.

On Saturday afternoon the Mission Sunday school scholars and parents bec.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Benedict enjoyable time was spent in games and races.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Read, of 14 Pitts.

Dufferin avenue are spending a Mr. and Mrs. Carrie and little son, week's holiday at Lake St. Joseph. Goderich are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



CHAPTER CXXIV.

I purchased Charlotte Keating's book, and sent one to Elsie. Bob did not come home to dinner that night, some way I almost knew he wouldn't. He would stay in town and be with the author, I thought bitterly; not yet having proof that she was the magnet that held him; but positive in my own mind.

After the children were in bed

and I had eaten my lonely dinner, I commenced to read the book. With amazing cleverness she had depicted my life with Bob. There was not the slightest doubt in my mind as to whom she meant. She had heroized Bob, and in doing so had made him but little less than a martyr because of me. She called the man. 'Greame," and the woman "Lor-

In the condition I was in it was harrowing to read the tale. I was held up to the reader as a woman devoid of feeling, of anything save my phenomenal selfishness. had left her heroine no shred of goodness, she had stripped her stark naked of all that the successful wife and mother possesses and had left her sitting in her bones. The story ended by him leaving his wife and marrying the woman who had made and to him for his mistake in marry. Funeral of Late Terrance up to him for his mistake in marry-most stopped beating; my blood ing the wrong woman. It was a went cold, yet I, too, greeted her fairly simple story, but its appeal lay in the power with which it had been told. I finished it before I In the face of a fear I never until OTHER NEWS OF PARIS went to bed; then hid it away in lately had acknowledged, I did not the bureau drawer. I would not let Bob know I had read it not just yet; although I doubted if he would appreciate that I had understood.

England, on June 29th, 1918, by if Charlotte Keating were the woman Bob cared so much for that all my efforts to win him went either unnoticed or unknown. Per- groaned aloud. In spite of all I had on my lips. haps at the party I was going to

Margaret Carrett's Husband 2x By JANE PHELPS

guests to Bob her name was very near the top. He approved my selection me more forcibly that I had lost tion at once, only suggesting that I him. That Elsie was mistaken and ask Mr. Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. he would go when the year was up,

it would please them to be invited few moments; each time with that with the New York crowd," he had said and I had acquiesced as I did alized I had absolutely no chance in all that he said nowadays. I had I had had my chance and lost it. not included the Baldwins simply because I was afraid she, with her keen eyes, would see below the surface and know that I was unhappy because of Bob's defection.

The night came and with it every single one of my guests. Not one disppointed me. And had I any doubts as to Bob's feeling for Charlotte Keating, the light in his eyes would have dispelled them.

lose my poise. While paying all necessary atten-

tion to my guests, no word or laok of theirs escaped me. I must know But in some way I must find out The suspense was too hard to bear In two months my year of grace done, all I could do, we were

tive for John and Elinor I should further coart than in the beginning, be able to find out. I would ask I had started too late. I realized Miss Keating, of course. I could with a tightening of my throat that not well leave her out; it would had I been to Bob in the first years cause comment if I did. She was of our marriage what I was now invited everywhere by the crowd. trying to be, a companion and and was evidently a great favorite. sweetheart, I would not have lost So when I submitted the list of him.

And that night as I watched him "They are friends of Elinor's and returning to Charlotte Keating ever few moments; each time with that

Our guests all voted my party a great success; but some way I did not seem to care that Bob heard them praise me as a hostess. What did it matter. Only one thing mat-That was the knowledge that I had failed. Yet even then hope whispered: "You are not sure,

make him tell you." Ask him if he loves another. I wondered if ever I should have the courage, not to ask, but to listen. But as the days went by I felt sure it was the only way. Now he scarcely ever came home until late. Even Donald would ask for his daddy. Once I told him that the boy was fretting for him. For days afterwards he got up half an hour

with him. But he came home no earlier at night. "He won't rob her of his society," I thought, "even for his boy." And if he wouldn't for Donald, whom he almost worshipped, why should I

earlier each morning and played

expect him to for me? So matters stood when one Sunday afternoon I sought him in the would end. When I thought of how library; a question on which my little I had accomplished I almost whole future happiness depended

(To be continued to-morrow.)

### **OBITUARY**

E. H. NEWMAN, SR. One of the city's best known residents was called by death yesterday morning, in the person of Edward with the Bank of British North Amproprietor of the jewelry store which erica here. Among the guests at the bore his name. Born in New York edding were Lieut.-Bayley Stewart- city, Mr. Newman was raised in Elora-Official word was received on ness in Owen Sound, coming to Monday morning by Mrs. Oldham Brantford in 1905, since which time that her husband who had been he has been a highly respected citiwriting advertisements during the seriously wounded two weeks ago zen. He is survived by a widow, two past decade is wonderful, and the was reported to be slightly im- sons, Major W. F. Newman, and Major E. H. Newman, both of whom Observer Kay's report on the wea- have seen service overseas, and two itself. Through the skill with maximum temperature was 84 de-which they are written and the artistic display, it has become fash-ionable to read these business and four days' rain. There were also nouncements. Nobody resists the six thunderstorms, former resident of Paris in the function of the former resident of Paris in the function of the func

> WM. GOODFELLOW. An old resident of Mount Pleasant passed away this morning in the

Hours for Sprinkling Lawns

WATER WORKS BY-LAW NO. 1, WATER WORKS BY-LAW NO. 1, CLAUSE 18, relating to the Sprinkling of Lawns and Gardens:

No person or persons shall be allowed to sprinkle or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners, upon Lawns, Gardens, Yards or Grounds of any description, except between the hours of six and eight-thirty o'clock p.m., on Lawns up to and hichading 5,000 square feet; on Lawns over that amount, from five to eight-thirty o'clock p.m., and any person wishing to use the water on their Lawns or Gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of six and eight o'clock a.m., by giving notice to that effect in writing to the Secretary.

It must, however, be clearly understood

Water Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 9, 1918.



Bathing Caps Water Wings **Bathing Shoes** Large Assortment

Everything for the Bathing Season. Drop in and look them over. Prices are



## THE Royal Loan and Savings Co. 38-40 Market Street Brantford Is the place where thrifty people deposit their money. Over two thousand per-

sons have accounts at this office.

Office: 38-40 Market Street.

The (ey to) atisfaction

A plate of Russell's Ice-Cream; try some to-day and be convinced.

ORCHESTRA IN ATTENDANCE EVERY EVENING.



CANADA FOOD BOARD LICENSE NO. 5-1320.

NIAGARA BRAND Unfermented Grape

J. S. HAMILTON & Company

1 Dozen Quarts 2 Dozen Pints We have taken the Brantford Agency for this choice Grape Juice. Ask your Grocer or Restaurant for it.

JAPAN MAY TAKE FURTHER ACTION.

Tokio, Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—Premier Count Tereuchi, in a statement concerning
Allied action in Siberia, said the
Japanese Government would take
further military measures in case
the position of the Czecho-Slovake
demanded it. The Premier also ipdicated that if the chaotic situation
in Siberia continued the Government in Siberia continued the Government might find it necessary to adopt military measures to combat the Austro-German menace in the Far

he Finance Minister, permitting Government contractors to deposit as securities bonds of the various war loan issues instead of certified bank cheques. At present contractors are required to deposit checks to the credit of the Receiver-General.

oiler on his locomotive exploded.

TOOK FIT A return fected by last night. Firehall an assistance

FISHING T Messrs. bert Taylor F. S. Blain es, W. Ball P. Turner. others spen

RETURN 6 The East team, who since the will play th at Mohaw kicking off Works' wer the Juniors 3-0.

WINS MILI Pte. Har of the 125 warded the in the rece word receiv £2 Nelson who is only lived at M is now with talion.

BRITISH V "British writing on according Scarboroug cently disc leaves in which has tions this Cowan is first to n letter V. t -Toronto

TIT TONG Father to deliver Chautaug was unabl a severe a by, autom Mary's, a MacCorry was entir Father Ma diately to treatment. SPOKE IN

A despa First Bar preached the local morning and the