

SPORTS

HAMILTON JOCKEY CLUB'S OPENING

Races Will Start Daily at 3.30, Brantford Time.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.		
	Won.	Lost. P.C.
Providence	23	12 .657
Newark	20	17 .541
Baltimore	19	18 .514
Montreal	18	18 .500
Richmond	18	19 .486
Buffalo	16	18 .471
Rochester	14	20 .412
Toronto	12	18 .400

Yesterday's Results.
Buffalo o. Toronto o. Called in the fifth on account of rain.
Providence at Baltimore, rain.
Rochester at Montreal, rain.
Newark 5, Richmond 1.

Games Today.
Buffalo at Toronto, 2 and 4 p.m.
Newark at Richmond, 2 and 4 p.m.
Providence at Baltimore 2 and 4 p.m.
Rochester at Montreal.

Sunday Games.
Providence at Newark.
Rochester at Montreal.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
	Won.	Lost. P.C.
Cleveland	27	19 .587
Washington	25	19 .568
New York	24	19 .558
Boston	23	22 .511
Detroit	23	23 .500
Chicago	19	23 .452
St. Louis	20	25 .444
Philadelphia	15	26 .366

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.
Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Washington 7, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

Games To-day.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

Sunday Games.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
	Won.	Lost. P.C.
Brooklyn	24	15 .615
New York	22	18 .550
Philadelphia	23	19 .548
Chicago	22	24 .478
Detroit	20	22 .476
Cincinnati	22	25 .468
Pittsburg	20	23 .465
St. Louis	20	27 .426

Yesterday's Results.
All games postponed, rain.
Games To-day.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
No Sunday games scheduled.

THREE BROTHERS GONE TO WAR



The above is the picture of three brothers. Reading from left to right they are Edward Whitaker, Raymond Whitaker and Ewart Whitaker. They are the sons of the late George A. Whitaker of the Massey-Harris Co. of Toronto, who died eight years ago. These boys have made their home with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitaker, Chatham St., since then.

All three boys were educated at St. Andrew's College, Toronto. Raymond, who is 20 years of age, was a clerk at Massey-Harris Co. for three years. He is now a clerk in the Mechanical Transport Corps at Shorncliffe, Eng. Ewart, after he left St. Andrew's College, was attending Purdue University, Purdue, Indiana. Edward was at St. Andrew's College, when with his brother he joined the 55th Battery at Guelph and went to England with a draft taken from that battery.

ENGLAND'S GREAT SOLDIER KILLED IN SEA DISASTER



LORD KITCHENER AS A KNIGHT OF THE GARTER
DRAWN FOR THE LONDON SPECTATOR
GIVEN BY THE LONDON SPECTATOR

CITY WINS CASE

L. E. & N. Railway Must Secure Property to Widen Approach to Water St.

Mayor Bowlby handed the Courier a lengthy document this morning giving the judgment in full of Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Railway Commission at Ottawa with reference to the application of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway in connection with the location of their new station under Lorne Bridge.

"You will see," remarked the Mayor "that my contentions have been vindicated on every point. They had better investigate me some more."

The judgment is summed up in the following clause:
"I would give effect to the city's contention, and am of the view that an order-in-council should be made, approving of the station location, subject to the condition that the Railway Company obtains Block 'C' shown on the city's plan, and deeds it to the city for highway purposes, the city to deed to the Company Blocks 'A' and 'B' already referred to in exchange."

WHAT IT MEANS.
Block 'C' refers to a piece of land adjacent to Lorne Bridge having a frontage of about 20 feet on Colborne street. It is at present faced by a bill board. The city contended it should be acquired by the company in order to widen the approach to Water St. Blocks A and B are already occupied by the company's line under the bridge.

Student soldiers at Plattsburg are now under regular army routine. Oregon fishermen have solemnly resolved against swearing, but may still prevaricate.
J. Grant Lyman was found guilty of swindling and faces a thirty-year term in prison.
Desiring to attend a dance some miles away, a Montana man stole a locomotive and went.



GENERAL SIR WILLIAM ROBERT ROBERTSON

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

Viscount Bryce, better known to the world as James Bryce, will doubtless add to the affectionate regard in which the Americans hold him by his latest articles on America and the war entitled "America's Traditional Isolation." Bryce's "American Commonwealth" is undoubtedly the ablest book ever published dealing with American form of government. The name of Bryce is inseparably connected with the literary, political, and social history of Great Britain. He was born in Glasgow in 1873, and educated in that city and at Oxford, where he became a professor of civil law, a position he relinquished to enter Parliament. In the House of Commons he soon became an outstanding figure, becoming a member of successive governments until he was sent to the United States as ambassador. He is a profound student, an able writer, a forceful speaker, and altogether the ablest and best informed of living Englishmen. A short time ago Viscount Bryce acted as chairman of the British Council which investigated the Belgian atrocities.

FIELD DAY FOR THE 125TH

Manoeuvres in the Morning, Then Afternoon of Sports.

A thorough success in every way was scored by the field day held yesterday by the 125th Battalion. The event took the form of military manoeuvring and a sham battle, in which the entire battalion acquitted itself with great credit.

With four companies of infantry, two machine guns and 8 batteries of artillery (sic), Major McLean occupied the defensive position, while A and C companies of the 125th led the initial attack. Keeping close to the ground in order to avoid the artillery fire, they advanced in extended formation in platoon and sectional lines and executed their movements excellently. B and D companies, as reserves, followed out the same method of attack, the entire battalion finally engaging in a charge.

The manoeuvres were finished about 1.30, following which lunch was eaten. The afternoon was given over to sports of various kinds, football and baseball, until the rain threatened and the battalion proceeded home. Excellent work was done during the day by the scouts of the battalion, who captured several of the enemy's scout patrols.

NEWS NOTES

Democratic campaign slogan is to be "Peace, Plenty and Preparedness."
A linnet has its tenth annual nest over a clock in Monterey, Cal., school.
Lightning drove a rib of an umbrella through a man's heart at New Bloomfield, Mo.
A one-eyed catfish with two mouths and weighing thirty-five pounds was caught at Alton, Ill.

GERMANY DECLARES BRITAIN TOOK UNREASONABLE STAND ON QUESTION OF GIVING RELIEF TO THE POLES

Germany Was Not Willing to Concede All Relief Britain Wished Her to Give—Huns Say they Could Not Enter Into Any Obligation for Their Allies.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Berlin, June 9 (By wireless to Sayville) — The German reply to the British proposals regarding the distribution of relief among the civilian population of Poland is, according to an Overseas News Agency summary given out to-day, largely an argument to show what is considered the unreasonableness of the stand taken by the British Government in the matter.

Great Britain insisted in her proposals that not only territory occupied by the Germans, but that held by the Austrians should be included in the relief plan and that the populations of Serbia, Albania and Montenegro should be properly cared for as well. Regarding this the summary, after declaring that the new German proposals embrace the utmost concessions Germany is able to make, continues:

"The British objections to the last German proposals are such as to make necessary protracted negotiations between Germany and Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, but as the relief plan only covered the period ending October 1 the delay thus occasioned would virtually make the proposed relief useless as its distribution could only begin when the period had nearly expired."

DELAY IN REPLY.

"The British intentions" were also manifest in the fact that the British Government did not reply until May 10, to the German proposals which were submitted at London on Feb. 21.

"The original German proposal expressed the view that the relief to be given Poland should be along the lines of that given by the American commission to the occupied districts of France. The only exceptions suggested by Germany were that the German troops of occupation be fed on local food supplies, because of the difficulty of provisioning them scattered as they were about the country,

on food brought from Germany, the bad condition of the roads, making transportation impossible for the most part; and that the export of potatoes from Polish districts be permitted when the local supply exceeded 400 grammes per day per head of the population. Suitable guarantees against confiscation of imported food and for the retention in Poland of all food grown there, this to be used by Polish civilians only, were offered. The number of German troops affected by the first stipulation was only equal to that of the inhabitants of a small town.

COUNTER PROPOSALS.

"The British counter-proposal embraced the provisioning of Serbia, Albania and Montenegro occupied by Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria. Germany, of course, was unable to enter into an obligation for her allies and was only able to offer her good offices for negotiations with them. Great Britain also objected to the provisioning of the German army of occupation with Polish food, although the number of persons affected was comparatively irrelevant, the question of transportation being the one of paramount importance.

"Great Britain also asked that the German authorities shall have no control of any kind and shall in no wise interfere with the complete discretion of the American commission or its representatives" which means no less than that the German authorities should resign all control of the occupied territory, although the German government has expressly conceded that the distribution of American food be carried out by the Polish local commissions in conjunction with representatives of the American commission.

The German government, therefore declares that the eventual failure of the negotiations will not be caused by Germany but by Great Britain for the reasons already stated."



PATCHED UP!
The Prime Minister: "MR. SPEAKER, YOU SEE BEFORE YOU ONCE AGAIN AN ABSOLUTELY UNITED CABINET!"
Passing Show.

A BUDGE IN GLEANED

The fourteenth annual of the Labor Educational of Ontario, which recent in Berlin, was undoubtedly representative gathering. Labor delegates ever conv... with 115 accredited attendance, among them of the best known work... international Trades Union.

MAYOR HETT TEND

COME TO DELEG

Mayor Hett, who occupy the platform, addressed on behalf of the municipality, spoke in part as follows of our city I extend to a hearty welcome. I can delegation the "Lights hood" which are burning... of labor, and the st... good. I congratulate you labored zealously to put men and the working w... ter plant to earn their... regret that your visit... This city has been know where a large proportion... ers own their own hom... due from high wages re... many own their own ho... account of the thrift, a... which are the very ins... working people here. I... delegates were here, he... state most emphatically... was as loyal to Empire... city in Canada, and not... some people had unfairly... this visitors would be... for themselves, and they... ed to do their full share... cess of the entire allies... amp of the cause of libe... A Square Deal for the... ing for the Trium... Democracy.

They wanted to see... who had volunteered for... of Canada and the Em... were now fighting our... fields of France and F... properly provided for and... pensions upon their retu... in the midst of the... livelihood. He expected... industrial conditions evo... suit of the war, and that... would enjoy a larger me... ery, remuneration and... ed to do their full share... cess of the entire allies... amp of the cause of libe... A Square Deal for the... ing for the Trium... Democracy.

Upon the conclusion... dress, which was hearti... a hearty vote of thanks... the speaker.

Carpenters Present the... With a Union Label

At this juncture Pres... John Reid of the Berlin... Labor Council, assisted... Tom Moore of the Unit... hood of Carpenters and... sent a specially manuf... which bore the carpenter... upon it, for the use of... at this and all future co... the organization. Pres... expressing his thanks for... hoped that his successors... it at future successful co... President of Berlin Co... Gives Ringing Ad...

President John Reid th... the visitors in the name... Labor as follows:
"In behalf of the Twin... and Labor Council, let... you the feeling of pleasur... ized workers of this vic... perencing, occasioned by... to our busy and industri... day."

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