

Treat for all lover of the Minstrel
MONDAY, NOV. 23

GUY BROTHERS
MOUS MINSTRELS
NEW DEPARTURE IN
MINSTRELSY
The Big Laugh Producer
Musical Fantasia
DAY ON THE CONGO
Dancers—Real Singers
G STREET PARADE AT
NOON
Prices—25, 35, 50, 75. Seats
Friday.

GRANT THEATRE

Feature Vaudeville and
Pictures
WESLEY'S TRAINED
SEALS
Wonderful Educated Animal
THE AGENT FOUR
nging Ragtime to Grand
Opera.
HOGAN & SEORLES
Comedy Entertainers
The Sensational Photo Play
THE MILLION DOLLAR
MYSTERY
Coming!
EB ZARROW TROUPE
Big Feature Bicycle Act

Colonial Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
Famous Players Program
CLOTHES
Five Reels
Celebrated Society Drama,
Avery Hopwood and Chan-
ging Pollock.
Universal Program
SERVED HAND
Three Reels
BEHIND THE VEIL
One Reel
SLAVE'S ROMANCE
One Reel
UP-TO-DATE CRAPS
One Reel

BROOKLYN
SHOW

Opens TUESDAY, NOV. 24.
At Old Hamilton Bldg., 93
Dalhousie St.
Promises to be a hummer. The
production will give away a pen
nib every night to a lucky
number.
ADMISSION 15c

THE TEA POT INN

TEA AS YOU LIKE IT,
134 Dalhousie Street

Meid & Brown

UNDERTAKERS
151 Colborne St.
Open Day and Night

M.C.A. CAFE

Under New Management
Prompt Service a la Carte
Private dining-room for ladies
gentlemen.

Phone 560 - Automatic 560

the Gentlemen's Valet
cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing
and Repairing
Ladies' Work a Specialty
Goods called for and delivered
at the shortest notice.
H. W. BECK, 132 Market St.

BOOKS JUST OUT

Following titles by favorite au-
thor just arrived, and most suitable
Christmas gifts or winter read-
ing.

Wall of Partition. By Florence
Conroy.
Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail.
By Connor.
Recent. By Marie Corelli.

Books' Book Store
Our Only Address:
172 COLBORNE STREET
Phone 1878

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914
FORTY-FOURTH YEAR
LAST EDITION
ONE CENT

BRILLIANT ATTACK MADE BY FRENCH MARINES AND PART OF BRITISH TROOPS

Rafts Were Made and Enemy Was Surrounded— Many Guns Were Left on the Field—Feat- ures of Situation To-day.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
PARIS, Nov. 19.—A brilliant
attack by British troops and
French sailors caused the Ger-
mans to evacuate Schoorbakke,
Belgium, which is practically sur-
rounded by the water from the
broken dykes, according to news
reaching here from the battle
front. Because of the flood only
two roads were open to the town
and on one of these the British ap-
proached in two armored auto-
mobiles. It was a night attack
and the Germans in the town im-
mediately turned their attention
to them. Meanwhile the blue jack-
ets who had made rafts on flat-
bottomed boats, crossed the water
and took the Germans in the rear,
forcing them to flee by the one
road still left open. The Germans
abandoned many guns, ammuni-
tion and stores, and their dead
and wounded.
There is some anxiety here as
to just what has happened at Chau-
vincourt, a village near St. Mihiel
on the Lorraine frontier. On
Tuesday, the French official com-
munication reported that the
French troops had occupied the

HELPING A COMRADE WHO WAS WOUNDED IN BATTLE.



This picture shows Belgian soldiers helping a wounded comrade from the firing line.

LORD "BOBS" LAID AT REST WITH HONOR TO-DAY IN ST. PAUL'S

Most Impressive Funeral in Lon- don Since That of the Duke of Wellington—King Attended the Service at the Cathedral.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
LONDON, Nov. 19, 12.57 p.m.
—The body of Field Marshal
Lord Roberts, the hero of Great
Britain's South African campaign,
probably the best known leader of
the British army to-day and the
ideal of the enlisted men, was laid
at rest in St. Paul's Cathedral to-
day.
Lord Roberts died in France at
the headquarters of the British
expeditionary force, the night of
November 14 of pneumonia. He
was in his 82nd year. His body
was returned to England yester-
day. Last night there were private
services at his home in Ascot,
and to-day occurred the public
funeral.
Lord Roberts rests beside the
hero of Waterloo, the Duke of
Wellington; Lord Nelson, Lord
Napier and other heroes of Great
Britain's Indian and African wars
with whom he had been associated
in his more than half a century
of distinguished military service.
It is recalled to-day that it was
just 62 years ago that the body of
the Duke of Wellington was in-
terred in St. Paul's Cathedral.
Lord Kitchener, Secretary for
War; Admiral Lord Charles Beres-
ford, Lord Grenfell, Admiral Sir
E. H. Seymour, Sir Evelyn Wood
and other prominent naval and
army officers followed the caisson
bearing the flag-draped coffin
through the streets of the city.
The thoroughfares were lined
soldiers and massed with hun-
dreds of thousands of English
men, who stood with bared heads
in a drizzling rain storm as the
body of Great Britain's most be-
loved military leader passed.
King George was not in the
procession. He drove from Buck-
ingham Palace direct to the cath-
edral, which he reached shortly be-
fore the arrival of the funeral cor-
tège. This is the first time Eng-
land's King has attended the fun-
eral of a national hero since the
burial of the Duke of Wellington.
Preceding the caisson was a
battery of Indian artillery, given
this place of honor because of
Lord Roberts' lifelong devotion to
the King's Indian troops. His
final visit to France was for the
purpose of welcoming the Indian
contingents and looking after
their needs. Tall Sikhs, their tur-
bans wound with khaki and wear-
ing their regulation khaki great
coats, which covered their pictur-
esque costumes, led the white
mules of their battery burdened
with unlimbered guns, and Indian
officers, wrapped in their khaki
capotes, paid silent tribute to their
departed friend. Lieut.-General
Pole-Carew and eight other offi-
cers rode beside the caisson carry-
ing the insignia of the Field Mar-
shal, while a groom walked behind
leading the former chief's horse.
It required more than an hour
for the military escort to pass a
given point in the line of march.
The funeral party arrived at the
Charing Cross station, and the
procession, moving to the Victo-
ria Embankment, made its way
(Continued on Page 3)

BELGIUM SORELY STRICKEN— ONE THIRD OF POPULATION SUBSISTING ON CHARITY

Towns and Cities are Ruined—Flanders is Now a Mere Island—Desolation Everywhere— Bridges Blown Up.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
THE HAGUE, via London,
Nov. 19.—Advises received from
Thiel, Belgium, which were
brought by way of Sas Van Ghent
by messenger, and are dated
Monday, November 16, state that
West Flanders, the scene of in-
cessant military operations, re-
mains an island, cut off from the
rest of Belgium through the
blowing up of most of the
bridges leading thereto. Peas-
ants are obliged to make emer-
gency bridges from planks, and
crawl along these to escape from
the danger zone. The Germans
have declared the interior west of
the railroad running from Ant-
werp to Brussels and thence to
Mons, an official war area, and
where nobody, including even
Germans, is allowed to travel
without a special military pass-
port.
It is difficult to obtain reliable
news of the situation in the war
zone, as the bedraggled men and
women, who manage to escape,
are too miserable, through cold
and hunger to give a connected
account of their experience.
Their only definite recollection
seems to be the continued can-
non fire and the endless proces-
sion of wounded filling their vil-
lages.
It was learned from some of
them, however, that Dixmude,
the scene of such severe fighting,
is entirely ruined. Nieupoort also
suffered severely. The principal
church has lost its tower and its
roof and the renaissance carvings
in its interior have been demoli-
shed. In Ypres, the Cloth Hall,
which was one of the few ancient
buildings saved from the English
siege in the year 1383, is severely
damaged by shrapnel fire. In Ter-
monde, the Germans have order-
ed the schools re-opened, but
since the ten thousand inhabi-
tants have been reduced to a hun-
dred, there are no pupils, and be-
sides, as four fifths of the town
is in ruins, there are no schools.
The bridges here are lightly
guarded by men of the Bavarian
landwehr.
Ghent is deserted by its popu-
lation, but is overflowing with
German wounded. Zeebrugge,
according to reports, has been
made a station for submarines by
the Germans. At Alost, the popu-
lation is beginning to return. The
people are establishing them-
selves in shacks and in the ruins
of their old homes.
From the entire province of
Flanders, where the roads are full
of aimlessly drifting people, come
credible reports of ever-increas-
ing suffering and privation. Food
is exceedingly scarce and many
persons are suffering from hun-
ger. The peasants have cut down
the old line of trees at the
country places for fuel.
Brussels is quiet. About one-
third of the population there is
supported by public charity. A
similar situation exists in Malines.

Unexpected Blow Was Delivered on Russian Centre by the Germans

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
LONDON, Nov. 19, 12.07 p.m.
—The unexpected blow delivered
on the Russian centre by General
Von Hindenberg with his
army which had retreated from
before Warsaw was the predomi-
nant feature of the news reach-
ing London to-day from the eastern
arena.
No change of importance has
been recorded for some days past
in the western arena, where Flem-
ish is still the scene of heavy
fighting. In spite of adverse weath-
er conditions, and flooded
trenches the Germans appear to
be holding their positions, from
which, at intervals, they launch
the attacks for which the territory
from the Belgian coast to Arras
has become famous.
The allied warships are still off
the coast, hurling shells inland
when opportunity offers. The
Belgian army remains in the re-
gion where the floods have been

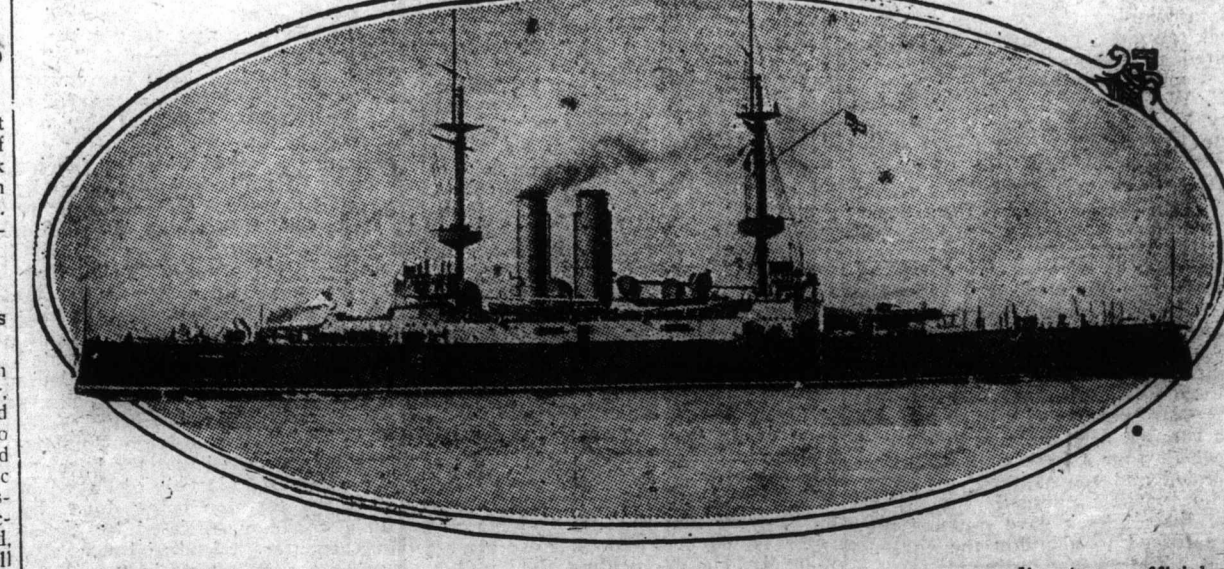
AUSTRALIAN FORCE TO TAKE POSSESSION OF PACIFIC ISLANDS

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 19.
—The following official statement
has been issued by G. F. Pearce,
Minister of Defence of the Com-
monwealth.
"The Japanese Government has
intimated to the British Govern-
ment that it is ready to hand
over the Marshall and other Ger-
man islands in the Pacific, tem-
porarily occupied by the Japan-
ese, to an Australian force and
the British Government has in-
formed the Japanese government
of its intention to act accord-
ingly. A special Australian force
will be despatched to the islands
and will remain in occupation
until the termination of the war
when the matter of the ultimate
disposal of the islands will be a
question for solution by the pow-
ers.
"It will be necessary as the
federal government will have the
responsibility for the occupation
of the islands, that not only the
military occupation but such mat-
ters as trade, food supply, postal
and commercial affairs be in-
vestigated and organized. Comman-
der Pethbridge will accompany
the force to make the necessary
arrangements."

Canadians to Attend Funeral of Roberts

SALISBURY PLAIN, Nov. 19.—
Thirty Ontario men, under Major
Kimmings, of Winona, have been se-
lected to represent the Canadian ex-
peditionary force at the funeral of
Lord Roberts. They are from the bat-
talion commanded by Lieut.-Col. Hill
of Niagara (First Battalion First In-
fantry Brigade).
Lieut.-Col. Rennie of Toronto, will
represent the Queen's Own Rifles, of
which Regiment Lord Roberts was
honorary colonel.
The War Office has ordered the
reorganization of the Canadians. The
infantry division returns to the eight
company (instead of the four double
companies) establishment, and the ar-
tillery to the four-gun battery.
John Iarne, a French-Canadian sol-
dier of Neuville, Fortmout, county,
Que., died at Bulford Hospital of
meningitis.
Canadian Associated cables yester-
day stated that General Alderson,
commanding many Canadian officers,
would attend the funeral of

BRITISH TORPEDO GUNBOAT SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE.



The British torpedo gunboat Niger was torpedoed by a submarine in the Downs, according to an official announcement from London. The Niger foundered, but all the officers and crew were saved. Two men were severely and two slightly injured. The Niger was built in 1892, displaced 850 tons and carried a complement of eighty-five men. She was 220 feet long and was capable of making a speed of nineteen knots.

COMMITTED SUICIDE JUST OUTSIDE OFFICE OF THE BRANT DRAGOONS TO-DAY

Samuel Bonsfield Evidently Mentally Unbalanced Took His Own Life To-day—He Intended Joining Active Service Contingent.

Samuel Bonsfield, an applicant for
enlistment at the 25th. Brant Dra-
goons committed suicide in a sensa-
tional manner to-day. Bonsfield shot
himself at 11.45 and expired at 1.30
this afternoon.
The affair took place at the head-
quarters of the 25th. Brant Dragoons
and caused quite a sensation in that
region of George street when it be-
came known.
Standing near a window, with three
boys in the vicinity, he is said to have
put a revolver to his eye and fired
point blank into his head. The wound
caused instantaneous unconsciousness,
and in this condition he remained un-
til he died. The bullet went clean
through the head to the skull at the
back and there it lodged.
Ralph Andrews and Henry Saunders
were standing a few feet away, sing-
ing "It's a long way to Tipperary,"
when they heard the report, and look-
ing round saw Bonsfield, then un-
known, fall to the floor. It was im-
mediately seen that he was very badly
injured and a doctor was summoned.
Dr. Phillips arrived and saw that there
was little hope. After rendering first
(Continued on Page 5)

WAR SUMMARY

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
Violent fighting has been re-
sumed within a two hour moon-
light lull at the gates of Paris. At
Tracy-le-Val, where the main
battle line from the north swings
to the eastward, at the point
nearest Paris, a German advance
led to a violent encounter. The
Germans attempted to capture
the town won by the allies a few
days ago, but according to the
French war office statement to-
day they were repulsed with very
heavy losses.
In Flanders, the artillery duel,
described during the last few days
as of furious intensity, has be-
come still more violent on the
part of the Germans at least, but
here, as elsewhere, the opposing
forces are holding fast to their
main positions.
An official German communi-
cation states that heavy fighting
has been resumed in the Arronne
forest, around which some of the
most severe encounters of the
war have raged from time to time
during the last two months. A
heavy loss, it is said, was inflicted
on the enemy. In a battle be-
tween two squadrons of aero-
planes, it is said one airship of
the allies and one of the Germans
were lost.
Germany's new attack on the
Russian army in the centre of
the eastern battle line stood out
conspicuously to-day as of chief
importance in the European war.
The sudden assault of the Germans in Russian
Poland, from which territory
they were driven recently, as
"being driven in disorder, has lent
a new aspect to this campaign,
which, for Germany, is no less im-
portant than the campaign in
Flanders."
(Continued on Page 3)