

THEATRE

**DAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DYS COBURN**

"Battle of Life"

"A Puppy"

"The Army"

**Monday Coming
Summer Attraction
Broadway Belles**

**Children Cry
FLETCHER'S
STORIA**

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**Y, THURSDAY
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**NS to WESTERN
— CANADA**

1917.

two months.

Government Railways.

**RUSSIANS LAUNCH
FRESH OFFENSIVE**

**Partial Success Is Won In
Galicia, But With Heavy
Losses**

London, Aug. 1.—The beginning of a partial offensive by the Russians in Galicia, in the direction of Trembowla, is announced today by the War Office. A hostile position was carried in this movement. South-west of Kimpoling, toward the southern end of the fighting line, the Russians were forced back somewhat in the region of Negrey. They were also compelled to retire to some extent to the east of Gerement, between the Dniester and the Pruth regions. The statement says the Russians suffered great losses when they were forced to retire across the Zborcz yesterday.

Austro-German troops have made new advances in the eastern war theatre, according to the German official report. The Russian positions on the Horodenka-Czernowitz railway, says the army headquarters' statement today, were broken through by shock troops. North of the Dniester the Russians were forced into the Chotin River bend. A telegram from Jassy says the Russo-Romanian advances between the Casin and Putna valleys resulted in the enemy losing, between July 24 and 28, ninety-eight guns and about 4,500 prisoners. The enemy front of sixty kilometres (36 miles) was broken to a depth of between 17 and 20 kilometres.

The Petrograd Report

The text of the Russian statement follows: "Western front: To the south-west of Brody, in the Dubiezarko region, after strong artillery preparation, the enemy attacked our positions and penetrated a portion of them. After a fierce engagement our newly-arrived reserves drove out the enemy and the situation was restored. In this engagement the 49th regiment particularly distinguished itself. "In Galicia, in the direction of Trembowla, our troops began a partial offensive, attacking the enemy in the region of Grimalov and carrying the position by assault. "Repeated attempts of the enemy to cross the River Zborcz, north of Husiatyn and south of Zbrzy were frustrated. Yesterday superior forces of the enemy attacked our positions between the Zborcz and the Dniester, in the region of Zaluch, near Szebiwo, and the confluence of the Biskupe and forced our troops after a battle, which was stubbornly contested in places, to retire across the Zborcz. Our troops suffered great losses, especially among the officers. "Between the Dniester and the Pruth the enemy yesterday continued to make persistent attacks, chiefly along the southern banks of the Dniester and the road to Czernowitz. After repelling a series of attacks our troops were forced to retire somewhat to the east of Gerement. "In the Carpathian region, near Siptul insignificant enemy attacks were beaten off. In the region of Bratza we retired a little. "Rumanian front: Southwest of Kimpoling, in the region of Negrey, the enemy attacked our troops and thrust them back a little to the east. The German Official. The Berlin war office report of Wednesday said: "Front of Prince Leopold and army group of von Boehm-Ermolli: Our troops, pushing forward towards the southeast, north of the Dniester, forced the enemy, who had prepared himself for a battle behind Bilbrook, back into the river bend of Chotin. Between the Dniester and the Pruth our shock group broke through the Russian positions on the Horodenka-Czernowitz line, while its southern wing repulsed a strong relief attack near Iwankoutz. "Front of Archduke Joseph: In the northeastern spur and in the central portion of the wooded Carpathians German and Austro-Hungarian divisions captured in an offensive action stubbornly-defended valleys approaches and several enemy attacks."

Colonel Edward Green and Bride Spending Honeymoon on Palatial Yacht



Colonel Edward Green, son of the late Henry Green, and his bride, Miss Mable E. Harlow, photographed just after the wedding ceremony. They are spending their honeymoon cruising in the waters around New York on their yacht "United States." The Chinese room on the yacht puts the vessel in a class by itself. The curtains are of Chinese silk, the furniture of red lacquer. The lamp was made from a vase which belonged to the Empress of China.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

NEWPORT.
(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Danby and Miss Dickens of Hamilton, are the guests of the Rev. James and Mrs. Drew at the Grand River, Parsonage. Mrs. Clifford Chapin of Flint, Mich., has been visiting friends in this neighborhood. Miss Margaret Sutherland and Miss Margaret McCormack of the city were the guests of the Misses Emmott for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eitel motored from Courtland on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bilger. Miss Hill of Toronto, is the guest of the Misses Emmott.

SCOTLAND

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Owens at Zion on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, spent Sunday at Bealton. A number from here took in the Garden Party at Vanessa on Monday night. We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Peter Hagerman who was only sick a couple of days. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at Bookton, and was well attended. A few from here took in the Garden Party at La Salette on Wednesday night. Sorry to report that Mrs. Jos. Taylor is not improving as fast as her friends would like to see her.

BURFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. Crawford of Brantford, is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. F. Saunders. Mrs. Carter visited in Brantford last week. Miss Sanders, is spending a few weeks in Ottawa. Rev. Mr. Lounds of Brantford, preached to a large congregation in the Methodist Church last Sabbath evening. Mrs. McLennan and children are visiting in Ingersoll. Mr. McNally has sold his blacksmith shop to Chas. Dutcher for a garage. Pte. F. C. Tapley formerly of this village was reported wounded at the front. Miss Lydia Hall of Brampton visited her brother Mr. J. C. Hall last week. Pte. A. L. Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kern has been awarded the Military Medal for bravery on the field. Mrs. W. Muir sr., is very ill. Mr. Knight has moved to Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Horsnell are holidaying at Port Dover. Mrs. Whitaker is visiting in New Durham. The Girls Military Club are holding a military tattoo on the Fair Grounds on Friday Aug. 3rd. A big and fine programme furnished by the Mohawk Indian band, Lawrie Bros. of Hamilton and others is being put on.

HARLEY

(By Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilliker, of Burgessville motored and spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. George Clement. Miss Irene Clark, of Brantford, is spending her holidays with Mrs. Hunt. Miss Ethel and Alice Wilson of Buffalo are spending a month here with their uncle Mr. Thomas Wilson. Miss Gladys and Mary Tighe of Dundas are spending two weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Warring of Newark, spent over Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly. Much sympathy is felt for the Malcom family in the loss of their father and mother, and little boy who were burned to death on Thursday last. Quite a number from here motored to Dover on Sunday last. Miss May Bowman of Fairfield, is visiting Flossie Brown. Miss Gertrude Hoffman has returned to her home in Buffalo after spending two weeks here with her sister Mrs. C. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. David Shellington motored and spent Sunday in London with relatives. Master Clifford Dean of Brantford is holidaying here. Mr. Dore and daughter and granddaughter of Mitchell, spent Saturday here. Mrs. George Shellington is on the sick list. Miss Dora and Mabel Force spent Sunday with their brother at Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Read spent Sunday at Woodbury the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Force. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sibbich and little daughter, spent Sunday at Mr. James Miles. Mrs. George Carter and Miss Mabel spent Sunday at Mr. John Reads. Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs. Alfred Hanson spent Monday at Mr. Amos Hanson's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawes and children spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Lamb's, Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. C. Radford, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Percy Clements. Friends from Brantford spent over Sunday at Mr. Joe Martin's.

SIDE TALKS
BY RUTH BEEBE CAMERON

A Sign For Your Door.
"Well, she said she'd come to-day and she never broke a promise yet."
So the lady who always knows somehow explained her tranquillity in the face of the fact that the much needed seamstress had failed to show up at the usual time.
"She never broke a promise yet,"—what an accolade for seamstress or quenee?
And of how few people can you say that!
It is astonishing to me to see how many promises are not only broken, but meant to be broken in the business world.
I Thought Business Men Were Squarer Than Women.
I always knew there were crooks in business but I had an idea that among honest business men much more square dealing and straight forwardness than women are used to would be found. But as I see more of business I find that there are a host of business men who would want to fight you if you called them dishonest and yet are constantly making promises which they are not, and know they are not, going to keep. A man I know has been building a house. He expected to be in it at a certain date. A month later I met him and it was not finished. "What happened?" I asked.
"Man After Man Failed Him. Nothing," he said. "That's the

**Good Night
To Stories**

MISTIEF, THE ELF OF THE BLUE HILLS FAR AWAY.

Dicky held tightly to the string of his kite as he sat on the bank gazing across the river to the great hills. They rose against the sky, a vivid blue, broken by tiny pathways that wound in and out among the trees as they wended their way to the hill top.
"I wonder what makes those hills so blue. Even the trees are blue. I never saw blue trees before. These aren't," said Dicky to himself as he looked around him at the trees on the bank. "They're green as green can be."
"Hal Ha!" laughed a squeaky voice at Dicky's elbow. "I'm Mistief, the elf of the far-away hills. All trees are green in summer."
Dicky looked from the queer little creature to the hills across the river. "Well, those trees over there are blue, blue, blue!" he answered.
"Blue are they? Who ever heard of a blue tree? What'll you bet me? Those trees are green," said Mistief. Dicky opened his eyes in wonder. "I bet my life they're blue," replied Dicky quickly.
"All right, if you lose I'll collect that bet," laughed Mistief. "Take hold of my hand and your kite shall take us across."
"Those trees are blue!" insisted Dicky, as he took Mistief's hand. The kite lifted them into the air and soon they were standing on the top of the far-away hills on the other side of the river.
"Now are they blue?" asked Mistief.
"No, they're green, just like the trees at home, and the tiny path that had sparkled like gold from across the river is a great big stream instead of a roadway!" exclaimed Dicky.
"Now, look back toward your home. What color are the trees there?" Mistief asked with a smile. "They're blue now—that's funny!" said Dicky. "What makes it?"
"It's the atmosphere between you and the far-away hills that makes green seem blue from a distance. If you look very long at the blue distance then back at the trees nearer you that are touched by the sunlight the leaves will seem a brilliant yellow," answered Mistief. Dicky tried this and nodded his head.
"Sure enough they are!" he cried. "The Fairies of Colorland have given you the gift of seeing color, which means that when you grow to be a big man you will paint beautiful pictures on canvas, and all the world will call them wonderful, for the Fairy of Colorland has given to you, Dicky, the soul of an artist," said Mistief, and taking Dicky's hand again the kite sailed them back to the other shore.
Dicky pulled down the kite and went home thinking about what Mistief had said.
Dicky, now an old man, often laughs when he remembers that day when, as a boy, he bet his life that the far-away hills were blue. Mistief has collected the bet, for Dicky is an artist and has given his life to his work.

"A Student in Arms"

(BY DONALD HANKEY)
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DISPATCHER RESPONSIBLE

Police Seek Negligent Operator Blamed For Railroad Wreck

By Courier Leased Wire
Edmonton, Alb., Aug. 1.—Evidence given yesterday by conductors and engineers of the freight and excursion N.W. trains which collided at Callaho Indian reserve last Saturday night, put the blame for the accident on Train Dispatcher S. Harrington, who, the police say, is in hiding. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. S. E. Campbell, who is appearing for the railroadmen, told the coroner that Harrington was suffering from nervous shock, but he hoped to produce him to give evidence to-day. From the evidence of the chief train dispatcher, the accident was the result of failure to issue a copy of the train orders to the crew of the excursion train. The funerals of two of the victims were held yesterday, and the other three are being buried to-day. All the patients in the hospital are doing well.

COMMUNICATION RESTORED

By Courier Leased Wire
Montreal, Aug. 1.—After being virtually out of touch by telegraph and rail with the Maritime provinces owing to the damage done in Monday's rain, wind and electric storm, communication was established between Montreal and the east during the night. The C. P. R. reports a number of wash-outs on its main division, and it is expected that no through trains between Montreal and St. John will be able to get through till late to-day.

BURNED TO DEATH

By Courier Leased Wire
Montreal, Aug. 1.—Rose De Lima Martel, 18, Beaubien St., died in the Royal Victoria Hospital last night from burns. She used coal oil on the kitchen fire and it flamed up and caught her clothes.

BANK CLEARINGS

By Courier Leased Wire
St. John, N. B., Aug. 2.—Bank clearings for July were \$8,802,474 compared with \$7,807,281 for the same month last year.

**Courier Daily
Recipe Column**

DELICIOUS JELLIED MEATS

Get 4 pigs' feet with legs to first joint, soak and "scrape" thoroughly, put in a pot of unsalted water, boil until meat falls from bones; lift meat carefully from liquor, set away to cool; pour liquor into a jar and when cool remove grease; take a good sized shank of beef, saw and set so as to go into kettle, unsalted water, boil till meat drops from bones, remove from liquor; next day cut both meats into small bits (not too fine), put the jelly left of pigs' feet into a kettle, add all the meat, mix together and heat to a boiling point, then season with salt and pepper; pour the mixture into moulds and when cold it will turn out into shapes of most delicious jellied meats for tea or luncheon. It is preferable to chicken or tongue. The beef liquor may be used as soup stock.

HAMBURG ROAST FOR TWO

One pound and a half of hamburger steak, pat into loaf, place on pan that has been sprinkled with flour, salt, sprinkle meat the same; on top place a piece of butter size of walnut, cook 40 minutes.

STUFFED BEEFSTEAK

One slice of good round steak cut 1 inch thick, leave perfectly whole to fill with a dressing, roll and sew tightly, then have 3 slices of rice fat salt pork all fried out in kettle, put in steak, brown well all over, then fill an onion with whole cloves and put it in and cover all with hot water and let it cook from 3 to 4 hours; when nearly done add salt to taste and the gravy should be a nice thickness to pour over, set to serve. The slice of steak 1 egg, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 1 egg, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt and 2 teaspoonfuls of Bell's seasoning; do not make too soft.

Courier Daily:
Pattern Service
Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Home-maker—Order any Pattern Through The Courier. Be sure to State Size

LADIES' SPORT BLOUSE

By Anabel Worthington.



The latest thing in a sport blouse has some of the essential features of the ever popular mildly blouse. No. 8355 has dropped shoulders with set-in sleeves and is slashed low enough at the front to be slipped on over the head. A sailor collar joins the revers, which are in one with the front of the blouse. A narrow belt of the material catches the front in panel effect and is tied loosely at the back. Very large pockets of the trimming material will be convenient on the sport blouse. The sleeves may be long or short, both styles finished with cuffs. Pongee, madras, linen, poplin, habutai or any of the sport novelties will be practical for this blouse. The blouse pattern, No. 8355, is cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The 36 inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting material. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication.



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