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The Situation.

The Bulgarians still continue their advance despite the valiant efforts of amongst our citizens with the object the Serbs who are vastly over match- of retaining the open bar. This is the ed in numbers, but are fighting with a valor and pertinacity fully equal to understood that any one attaching his that of the Belgians when they first name to such a petition is helping to so heroically withstood the German keep the bars open.
Why not trust the people No pewar machine, at the commencement tition represents the entire electorate of hostilities and saved to the Allies and is it not wise to give the entire priceless days. The record of 'hese electorate an opportunity to say what two peoples at this period will right'y they think? When on Jan. 3rd the live and be extolled in all history The Hun forces are now adding to their people say we do or do not want the bars, the matter is settled. Why a burial, attended by a Protestant minpetition? Let the entire electorate ister, an officer and party of his dilemma, but they still are contesting settle this matter. every inch undismayed. In Maceconia the French and the British troops, with Italian forces now coming to their aid, are doing good work. Meanwhile Constantinople is expecting the arrival of the Kaiser and making great preparations therefor.

now announced that Lord Kitchener's Calvin and St. Paul's, majorities have been given against the Union Movemission is to look over the situation on the Gallipoli peninsula, to see wheabandoned. The new commander is have all changed materially since the tails will be furnished when the war said to have recommended this course last vote was taken. The majority is over. and if K. decides that such a step the neighborhood of seven hundred, is best it will without question be

The sacrifice of men there will not in any sense have been in vain, for the diversion was one asked for by hard pressed Russia in order to hold sylvania, sung for many years, adthe Turks.

There are indications at last of a at nightfall, has been banned. naval engagement in the North Sea, and as far as Greece is concerned, ley, Cal., with the British army, was am looking forward when I shall return and have a few more of them. definite answer as to just where she is at, within the past few days.

The tragedies of war have been of thefts in Bronx Zoo monkey clothes off since leaving England. You brought severely home to many Can. house where the culprit is let loose see we are going all the time. Our adian households, but in no instance to play with the children. more vividly than in connection with White Plains, who adopted an unof the line was taken by the Princess the fact that four men who enlisted known boy, making him heir to mil- Pats regiment. Our line about here is from this city, should have been kill- lions, have announced that they in- about 100 yards from the Gered by one shell. Two of them were tend adopting another boy. brothers, who were great chums in life, and who in death were not divided. Ptes. Lowes, Percy O'Neill, Vernon O'Neill and Sutherland met death together as men. They gave all that they had, even to life itself, for the empire's sake, and the example of these heroes should be an incentive to all the rest of us to face the burdens, in whatever direction they may lie, in this time of stress.

A Good Move.

The acquirement of the old post of fice building for ultimate use as a city hall, will, the Courier believes, receive the commendation of citizens generally.

The structure, although erected as far back as 1879, was built in a most solid manner, with the best of stone and other material, and it is to-day a building good for a long number of years. There is adequate space within its walls for the various departments now cramped in the disgraceful object which mars the market block, and a large council chamber can also be easily accommodated.

This paper has previously expressed the view that to spend \$100,000 or \$150,000 on a new city building would be a mistake, in view of the opportunity which has now been taken. All told, civic officials do not constitute a very large number, and the old time reason for a hall as a meeting place does not now exist. Brantford now possesses many theatre and other structures capable of accommodating large gatherings, and a half dozen meetings could easily take place at one time if necessary.

The members of the buildings and grounds committee, in whose charge the negotiations were placed leading to so successful an issue were Ald. S. P. Pitcher, (chairman), Ald. R. Welsh, Ald. T. E. Ryerson, Ald. W.

Bragg, and Ald. Geo. L. Jennings, When the time comes to vacate the present civic nightmare, there is only one thing which should be done, and that is tear it down. Then the whole matter of an improved market should be taken up in a business like manner, and without any more nonsensi-

Sheriff Miller of Griffin, Ind. was held up in Chicago and found himself without a revolver.

cal delay.

President Wilson's plan for a larger army will mean that 1,500,000 men can be easily mobilized.

President Wilson has ordered that Assistant Postmaster Burkitt, of Wininetka, Ill., who was dismissed because he criticized the president's coming marriage, be reinstated.

9+++ To The Editor

To the Editor of the Courier:

(Any document, after it has once been read to the council becomes public property.—Ed. Courier.)

A PETITION.

To the Editor of the Courier. I am informed that a petition is now being circulated for signatures

The Committee. CHURCH UNION VOTE IN

Brantford Nov. 18 1915. To the Editor of the Courier Dear Sir-In the first five of the On apparently good authority, it is ton, namely St. John, Central, Knox, cept city as a whole will vote against union complete record of the cemetery against the movement thus far is in

> Church Member. Mayor Mitchel of New York underwent a successful operation for

A song at the University of Pennvising everyone to "drink a highball

he set on his life in a letter to a Life in the trenches is rather exciting

(Continued from Page 1) A QUERY? AUSTRIANS FINE FIGHTERS. Brantford, Nov. 19, 1915.

The bravery and unbelievable endur-To the Editor of the Courier:

Dear Sir,—Would you be kind enough to inform me whether the petition which is now being circulated tainly the idea, so widespread abroad, in favor of retaining the open bar be- that Austrians and Hungarians do not comes public property after it is pre- fight their best unless Germans are Is it then available for publication? (Signed)

J. E. PETERS,

(Any document of the publication of the publi have particularly kept my eyes open

Only Italian

The importance of the Austra-Hungarian-Italian conflict in the series of world wars appears to be greatly underestimated generally, especially the possible developments and bearing on the general situation of the Central powers should General Cadorna sucfront and take Goritz and Trieste.

Pte. Stevenson

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Lowes, No. 56159, was killed in action friends. The grave has been marked the grave can be identified. The grave will be looked after by our battalion, and should we leave here by the battalion that relieves us.

Your son was a splendid soldier and we were all very fond of him. He Presbyterian congregations to vote on died like a hero. He did not sufter Church Union in the city of Hamil- as it was instantaneous. Please acmy deep sympathy Any further information ment. It seems certain now that this you want will be gladly furnished. A ther or no those operations should be as the churches above referred to, on file with the war dept. and full de-

> Yours faithfully, F. J. Buchanan, O.C. C Co'y.

TO MR. WHITTAKER. Somewhere in Belgium. October 18, 1915.

My Dear Jim: No doubt you think I have forgotten all my Brantford friends, but such is not the case, especially you. I often think of you all, and the Lieut. John W. Barnett of Berke- good times we have had together, and at times, but not nearly so as we Finger prints convicted a monkey expect to have. I have not had my battalion is again in the firing line.

mans. Between these two lines are

bodies of French soldiers. They have been there since last winter. I saw one headless body while out

French soldiers whom I suppose have been there for some time. I am sorry I canot tell you any more about the firing line. If I did, the censors would not let it go through. But believe me, it is awful. I am enclosing you a photo of yourself which I have carried since yourself which I have carried since Rev. Ferrer Martyn, white pastor leaving Brantford, as you know you of a negro church in St. Louis, is bewere my dearest friend. I thought lieved to have eloped with one of his ced in breaking through the Austrian you would like to keep it as a sou- parishioners, a 19-year old negress. venir, as it has been in the trenches with me. Besides, it is the only way

doubt you have seen by the Brantford papers that we have lost some of he boys from Brantford. Our Major, Bert Newman and captain, had a very narrow escape, our C. S. M. was killed by a bomb. I was cutting one of our boys' hair and talking about Brantford and the old barber shops, about 25 feet from the spot when the bomb fell. Gee, I was lucky. Eh, wasn't I? At this time we were in the most advanced part of the line How is the opera house coming along. Wish you all kinds of luck. A with our boys working repairing along. Wish you all kinds of luck. A trenches. We can see bodies of me when I return. Remember

A plea that all children should be aught religion at home was voiced by former president Taft at the 25th anniversary of the Bedford Y.M.C.A

John Dernenjoz aviator looped the I can get a souvenir to you, as they loop in a Bleriot monoplane over the won't let us send any from here. No Statue of Liberty, New York.

CRANES THAT SAVED CANNON FOR ALLIES



MACHINE SHOP NO. 4 AND CRANES WHICH SAVED GUNS.

While the flames were at their height in the great fire which destroyed he big machine shop of the Bethlehem Steel Company, at South Bethlehem, Pa., the electric travelling cranes on the main floor were operated to remove as many of the eight hundred guns in the building as possible. Two hundred finished guns for the Allies were saved in this manner, as well as much unfinished artillery. Nearly one thousand machines, however, together with the tools of the workmen; are a total loss. The fire caused a loss of \$2,000,000, and greatly delays deliveries to the Allies.

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Under and by virtue of the power here will be offered for sale by pub- etc. c auction at the Court House in the City of Brantford on Saturday, the I wenty-seventh day of November. 1915, at the hour of two o'clock in the balance to be paid within ten days at afternoon by S. P. Pitcher, Auctioneer, the following premises:

1. Part of Lots Seven and Eight in the Fourth Concession of the Town-ship of South Dumfries, containing one hundred and seventeen acres, more or less, excepting the north | St. George, Ont. twenty acres, and also part of the north half of Lot Eight in the Fourth containing sixty-three acres, which parcels are more particularly described in the Mortgage Steel Co. as water boy at \$5 a week, registered as Number 8967.

Under and by virtue of the power cupied by Cardy Brothers, has a good contained in a Mortgage which will trame dwelling house, bank barns, be produced at the time of the sale drive house, orchard, silo, pig pens, Parcel Number Two is a frame house in the Village of St. George.

registered as Number 8914.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent down, the office of the Vendor's Solicitors at Brantford. For further particulars and conditions, apply to Brewster and Heyd. Solicitors for the Mortgagee, or to the

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English Galatea or nurse's cloth, light and dark blue, guaranteed fast colors, Saturday 17c

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15 pieces of heavy kimona Flannel, India floral and stripe designs

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Table No. 3

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Table No. 1

own work rooms, worth \$2.00 up to \$5.00, Saturday ..

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der in white, cream and Arab, Special,

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some with velvet facings, worth

\$2.00 and \$3.00.

ing worth 60c.

Saturday

Ladies' fine, all-wool, ribbed cashmere hose, spliced heel and \$1.00 toe, 3 pair for Ladies' and Boys' all-wool, ribbed hose, 2-1, 1-1, and fancy ribb; a stock-

Saturday 42c Ladies' plain all-wool Cashmere hose, spliced heel and toe, worth 50c., Saturday, Special 39c

Taffeta Silk

38 inch Chiffon finish Taffeta Silk in pink sky, tche-de-negre, Alice, grey,

Iweeds

7 pieces of 42 inch tweed suiting, suitable for Boys', Children's and Ladies' wear, Saturday 59c

Crepes

36 in. fine crepe, in white, green, yellow, black, sky, guaranteed fast colors, Saturday 79c

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42 inch English costume velvet, guaranteed pile, navy, Soldier blue, wine, old rose, Alice, worth \$3.50, Saturday \$2.95

Coatings

15 pieces of heavy winter coatings, 54 inches wide, cloth worth up to \$2.50, Sat-urday \$1.95

Habutai Silk

36 inch black and white Habitua Silk, the best washing silk made, worth \$1.00, Saturday .. 69c

GILVIE, LOCHEAD @ C

SHORT SESSION. The Board of Works short session last evenir but a few accounts and ters were dealt with.

WILL NOT LEAVE. The rumors which ha culated around the city i freely, that the 84th Batta ing to be moved to Tori solutely without foundat ficers have received no effect from divisional and they have no desire

BOYS' BIBLE CLASS. The members of the Boys' Bible Class of Ale day School met Tuesday home of their teacher, Mr A number of business ite cussed and plans for the

made. As a result the class forward to a very enjoyal fitable winter's work. Aft ness meeting a dainty served to which full justic by the boys.

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A. St. John's A.Y.P.A

meeting on Monday nigh officers for the season as follows: Hon. Presiden W. Saunders; president, Wright; vice-president, Walton: secretary-treasu Richards; programme Misses Vanvalkenburg visiting committee, Mr. Miss Gladys Pipher. Mo next the members meet to for the soldiers, of which listed out of the congregat

TALKS ON MUSIC. On Wednesday evening

gregational Society of church recently organized first meeting, which was w ed. The subject was "Greaters and their Works." Mr dine, chairman of the m mittee gave an interesting the life of John Sousa, M Clarke played "The March F National Fencibles" by So acceptably, Mr. C. Mavin teresting talk on the life Wagner, which was much ed. After the programme bu transacted with a view t the work of the society.

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