

"I Believe The where Now houn—Stor Led in the

The little graphic from the hand of Cap line; the French troo ing, the chilly dawn the order to stop th forward, to quote the with my company. O death hurtling thro out to the attack. C Captain Collins of the death and inhuman ci fallen, the Brantford the German trenches await their supports. selves and held fast u lieved by the West K lips for over 48 hour task, the remnant of in good order to the first story of the local

"We were in the nights. The German very line we were goi o'clock in the mornin ordered to lead our a had entrenched them to advance in open o line, and Captain Col retrary to Sir Henry I vanced to within 400 orders to go no furth about one-half of m selves in the best w line until 9 o'clock th Kents. We had had boys were feeling pre

"In the action o self, I came thro down on my right an say is that it must b saved me. "Where we wen man to live. I believ wounded. I have not ber, as we are still a Johnson", and it took now, however. "I cannot speak sure now that they w the hardest attack of feel terrible over my j we just had to face th the artillery fire was perfect hell. "I am afraid you censor stamp. Colom We can't send our m "The people here the Canadians now. "time. We are classed "I was interrupted, be in readiness, as the break through. They of men returning whi were there all night through. I did hope I am anxious for a ch my good men. I can line of all ranks of m "I wish you wou bereaved ones at hor all. Tell them that I such a brave lot of many of them go do

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Tenders for Heating and Lighting TENDERS are asked for heating and ventilation, and for plumbing, required at the Central School, Brantford. Plans and specifications, as prepared by the Canadian Domestic Engineering Company, Limited, may be seen at the office of A. K. Bunnett, City Hall. Bids should be submitted to the undersigned, and addressed to Wm. H. Lane, Chairman of the Buildings and Maintenance Committee, City Hall, Brantford, on Monday, May 21st, at 12:30 noon on Monday, May 21st. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

London Under The War Cloud BY SIR HENRY LUCY

London, May 19.—The gallant exploit of the Canadians at the second battle of Ypres, which, as Sir John French declares, saved the situation, has thrilled Homeland with a feeling of pride and increased confidence. To the surprise and discomfiture of the Kaiser, the assumed decadence of Great Britain as a fighting force has proved baseless. Fighting day and night in the neighborhood of Crecy, through the heat of autumn, the chill of winter, the British soldier has displayed a dogged courage not excelled by his forefathers of long ago. At the same time it is well to know that in the far West and in the great continent of the Antipodes, England has sons eagerly ready in time of peril to muster under her flag. By the brave and gallant Major Andrew Williamson, 37th Regiment, Haldimand Rifles, Governor of the Haldimand County Gaol, at the age of 75 years, a funeral with full military honors, will take place from the late residence, Capital Hill, on Friday, May 21st, at 1 o'clock.

THE MEETING OF TWO KINGS The place of honor in Gallery No. 3 is usually reserved for portraits of the Sovereign, in this year assigned to a large canvas illustrating the meeting of King George and the King of the Belgians at the frontier post on the road from Dunkirk to Furnes on the 4th of December, 1914. It represents the English King stepping out from a motor car to greet his Belgian brother. The accessories including the motor, are necessarily commonplace. Taken as a whole, the picture has the fidelity of a photograph and the color of an oleograph. The polish on the brown boots of both Monarchs is a marvel of technique, but one gratefully passes on in search of something more pleasing, which happily he finds in a couple of pictures by one of the latest R. A.'s, Joseph Farquharson. His snow, his sheep, his running water and his luminous lights, are as true to nature and therefore as refreshing as ever.

Pte. McCartney is Invalided to England Pte. Bob McCartney is, as he says, now to have a short rest, and his wounds are not serious. Many friends will wish him good luck and a quick recovery. Cardiff, May 2, 1915 Dear Mother and Dad: I suppose I should have written before, but have been moving around so much lately that I haven't had much time to do so. I don't doubt you have all heard of our little battle with the Germans by now. I will not further go into details of the fight because the papers will have an account of our work, and besides I was wounded (though by a bullet through the leg) quite early in the fight. I stuck with it for a time but eventually had to creep, crawl and hobble off the field. The artillery, machine guns and rifles of the enemy kept up a regular storm of bullets and shrapnel. We had a great number of casualties, but I guess the Germans had a few too. After visiting various dressing stations and field hospitals, I finally landed in Rouen forty-eight hours after I was wounded. They kept me in bed for two days and then said I was to be invalided to England, and believe me, I wasn't sorry to hear that I was to get a little holiday and rest. Well, we were taken aboard hospital barges and towed down the River Seine, which took another day. The weather was fine and warm. We lay on deck in the sun and enjoyed the scenery, which was beautiful. Chalky cliffs, green fields, trees in blossom and all that stuff authors rave about. We arrived in Havre in the forenoon, and went aboard the hospital ship "Astartus", and had an uneventful but somewhat foggy voyage across the channel. Arriving at Southampton we entrained and rode to Cardiff where we were taken to a general hospital. In a couple of days I will likely go to a convalescent camp, as my leg is healing up fine. It was a clean wound and I was in perfect condition physically, so it will not be very long before I am out in France again taking part in the big scrap. Well, I will have to close now, with love. Remember me to the boys. Your affectionate son, BOB.

THE TRAGEDY OF WAR The second letter is from the wife of a well-known General who won the V.C. by a memorable deed in the Boer War. He is now at the front and, fighting by his side, is his young son. It happened a fortnight ago, but the letter is dated in the same despatch, a proud moment for wife and mother who may any day hear other news. Her latest is that her sister's husband was killed at Neuve Chapelle. The third letter is from a young man whose husband, who leading his Brigade into battle, was suddenly assailed by a hurricane of shells from a hidden battery. The Brigade was nearly annihilated and the General so grievously wounded that there is grave doubt whether his distinguished military career is not closed. Two of this lady's brothers went out to the front with the earliest detachments of the Expeditionary Force. Both were returned home. Of the other not a word has been heard since his disappearance five months ago. His people do not know whether he is still alive or dead. Prolonged silence is painfully menacing. These are cases happening within the personal knowledge of a single individual. Multiplied as they must be by the hundreds thousands they afford a ghastly glimpse of what war means in home circles.

HARDSHIPS FOR WRITERS Painters and journalists are among the professional classes that prominently suffer in consequence of the war. The public are not in the mood, most of them have not the money, to buy pictures. Even the Masters of the Art who in ordinary times can command a group of purchasers and may name their own price for their work, are feeling the pinch of it. The artist's work falls upon the outside circle of artists. In prosperous times, they are able to make a fair living. To-day they find the market closed against them. Equal misfortune afflicts the analogous class of journalists. Men on the staff of old established journals draw their salaries as usual, their only complaint being that with abnormal and still rising advance in prices of the necessities of life, money value has grievously decreased. There are however, a multitude of men and women, especially women, who have been accustomed to find casual employment. In newspapers, engrossed with subjects of the war, there is no room for their wares. A number of their more fortunate comrades have associated themselves in an effort to relieve the consequent distress. In competition with a crowd of other appeals for as-

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TO LET TO LET—89 PARK AVE., gas, electric, 3-piece bath, 8 rooms. Apply 67 Park Ave. 144 TO RENT—HOUSE WITH GARDEN near city; also furnished summer cottage, Port Dover. Apply 97 Charlotte. 138 TO LET—COTTAGE WITH CONVENIENCES, 27 Wilkins St. Apply 9 Buffalo. 130

TO RENT—THE FLAT, SECOND floor, 151 Colborne St. Apply Royal Cafe. 136 TO LET—TWO STOREY BRICK, all conveniences, fixtures, large lot, fruit and barn. 61 St. George St. Phone 2153. 134

TO LET—RED BRICK COTTAGE, East Ward, gas, electric light, \$8.00. Apply 30 Market St. 161f

LOST AND FOUND LOST—LAVALIER AND CHAIN, on Park Ave., Colborne or Market, Saturday night. Reward at Courier or phone 690. 132 FOUND—THE BEST PLACE IN the city to have your clothes cleaned and pressed; prices reasonable and all work satisfactory; ladies' work a specialty. Brantford Wardrobe, 18 King St. Bell phone 1527.

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WHOLESALE MERMAID TOFFEE (MADE IN England) is sold by Confectioners, Grocers and Druggists. McPhail Bros., Importers. w-mar26-15

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DR. C. H. SAUDER—GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy, Kitchville, Mo. Office, Suite 6, Temple Building, Dalhousie St. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.; evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A. c62

CLEANING AND PRESSING HAVING PURCHASED THE Pette-Highison stand, 18 King St., we are prepared to handle all kinds of ladies' and gents' clothing to be dry cleaned and pressed. To be known as the Brantford Wardrobe. Sheppard & Lamb, Props. Phone 1527.

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