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Last night the Brantford Retail Clerks' Association met in the Y. errands. Apply Box 218 Courier W. C. A. ciub rooms with some wanted—Bright young man for old specified many and and added to its members in the year of 1914 a committee was added to its members in the year of 1914 a committee was appointed from each Presbyterian Church of the city consisting of clerical position in Cost Office. and 200 members are expected to Rev. Messrs. Woodside, M'Clintock Must be quick at figures. Apply personally Waterous Engine Works. Woodside, M. Chieck Gordon and Campbell and Messrs woodside, M. Chieck Gordon and Campbell and Campbell and Campbell and Campbe made by the members and officers WANTED—Lady Clerk, at least plained they had not formed a don, Howie Dr. Wily, M. Houison, twenty years of age. Rapid at union so that they might stick to Apply Waterous Engine knife in the backs of their employers; they only wanted to be treated

> Already the association has been in extending the work represented at the T. and L. Council was received and at some future After the general reception, the meeting was conducted in camera from which the press was excluded.

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Unhappy is the Lot of the **Diner-out in These** 

bean sandwiches yet, have they? worry? It's like the joke about a present time Hooverized breakfast. Jevver hear Rev. C. S.

In olden days, the good old days, Miss Underhill. when one entered a restaurant, he consulted the menu to see what he sive addresses were delivered by wanted to eat. Nowadays he must Rev. J. W. Gordon, Rev. Dr. Martin consult both the clock and the cal- of Wesley Church and Rev. D. Alexendar, to see what he can have. you look sweet enough to eeat."

Nowadays, they would have make a round trip to all the restaurants in town, taking one course at each-merely a matter of course, so to speak. And the stony\_hearted food controller has issued the fiat that restaurant proprietors must cut down the size of their courses, but the proprietors will safeguard their patrons by increasing their prices in an inverse ratio. The hungry traveller who enters a cafe to day, and orders a sandwich, has said a mouthful, even if he has not Sandwiches and eaten one. once as inseparable as the Siamese twins, have been divorced by the edict of the powers that be. thou consume at a sitting, and no more. Of course, there is no law to prevent a man's going to the door the cafe, smoking a cigaret-at allowed. advanced prices—and returning and giving another order, provided can find another waiter. Thus is the letter of the law held inviolate, be the spirit shattered or no. No longer is the sugar bowl, flanked by bread and butter upon the right and condiments upon the left, monarch of the vacant table. Bowl and bread alike have been banished, placed, belike, under lock and key, to emerge only at the ex. press request of the diner. And the sugar is doled out then, lump by

Sherman said it for all of us.

## ORGANIZE FOR RED TRIANGLE AT ONONDAGA

Local Rotary Club Assisted In Preparations for **Big Canvass** 

A party of Rotarians journeyed o Onondaga last night to assist the ocal committee there in their organization for the Red Triangle campaign, this point being the centre for the canvass in that township. The meeting was largely attendd, A. Vansickle ably performing the

uties of chairman. Dr. Jarvis and Mr. Logan Water-ous gave addresses full of interest mond, who is always warmly greet\_

He complimented the township artillery, on the past record in all patriotic The fi movements and noted that they had Allied confidence, if that were neces\_ beaten every municipality in Can-ada on the Victory Loan. sary and contributed to a corres-ponding degree to a depression of

Triangle and closed with a concise restatement of the aims of the allies in the great war. During the evening two of the

number present, sang solos. also spoke. of Mr. M. Simpson as chairman and his "decisive battle of the war." Mr. A. Vansickle as sect\_reasurer,

supported by a strong committee rom different sections of the town. The people of Onondaga will give good account of themselves when

the campaign is on next week. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

tion in Eagle Place Dedicated on Sunday

For a number of years it was thought advisable to have a Presby-Cockshutt, H. Watt, Lochead, Moffat Pickering and McHutchion.

This committee was called the Presbyterian Church Extension committee and has been most energetic A two story building was

ering being appointed the Superin- was repulsed or where ground was tendent. There were seventy-six lost it was quickly recovered. children present on the opening day. The attendance grew rapidly an extension was built on the building to accommodate the increasing nun:

Mr. Pickering very ably carried on he work for two years after which Mr. J. Houison was appointed Superentendent He also has been most faithfu, the attendance growing unil the building was entirely inade-

manent building to be called the their Knox Mission which is now situated ports. on Aberdeen Ave. just off Erie Ave On Sunday afternoon April 28th the mission was formerly dedicated. Mr. E. L. Cockshutt occupied the Whadda ya mean, nothing to eat? chair in a very able manner and hey haven't started to conserve on gave a most interesting address Rev. Mr. Woodside spoke briefly And you can still get a slice of fried soup and a doughnut hole at any to the formation of the school and

Rev. C. S. Oke read the scripture that one? No Why, there's nothing lesson and offered the dedication prayer. A solo was ably rendered by Short congratulatory and impres

ndar, to see what he can have.
"Mary" said the amorous swain, Senn rendered the closing solo of the Program in a very able manner. "I do eat, George," she replied, Miss Nicol was the accompanist of the afternoon ,

## TRIBUNAL

The results of this morning's "B" class military tribunal are; Jas. E. Stephenson allowed

Albert Wilkinson, disallowed John W. Miller, disallowed. Fred J. Johnson, disallowed. Peter Mifsud, disallowed, subjec medical examination. Sydney Kills, disallowed. Calcedonio Borg, disallowed Samuel C. Brown, disallowed Salvatore Muscat disallowed

Barkhouse, Bridgeburg disallowed. Frank Knight, Bridgeburg, dis-Andrew W. Hermeston, disallow

Thomas G. Calley, disallowed subject to medical examination. Stanton C. Stewart, disallowed subject to medical examination. Gordon E. Standon, disallowed Joohn L. Fraser, disallowed, Frank W. Atfield, disallowed Emile Rioux, disallowed.

WHEAT CROPS GOOD. Ottawa, April 29.-A cablegram received from the International In-

stitute of Agriculture gives the following crop data:

The production of wheat in Argentina is 218,628,000 bushels, an ncrease over 1917 of 48,403,00 pushels and an increase of 57.632 oushels over the average crop of the revious five years.

The wheat crop of New Zealand is 6,276,000 bushels. The total production of wheat in Argentina, Uruguay, Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand is 369,182,000 bushels, an increase over 1917, of 113,600,000 bushels and an increase of 94.280.000 bushels over the previous five-year aver-

Crop conditions on April 1st were excellent in Ireland, good in Great Britain, France and the United States, the average in Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Morocco.

NEW PHASE OF BATTLE

Courier Leased Wire, With the French armies, April 29-It is generally though that with enthusiasm. The main speaker the second drive at Amiens a new of the evening was Mr. W. G. Ray- period of desperate fighting has begun after a pause which has given the Germans time to bring up their

The first round strengthened the ponding degree to a depression of The speaker gave a telling de the German morale which prisoners scription of the work of the Red are unanimous in declaring is great

The Allies have only to maintain their resistance with the same suc cess, it is held, during a comparative\_ ladies of whom there was a goodly ly brief period for an all-importan factor to intervene which a French Campaign director Williamson general emphasized strongly a few days ago-a reaction in the German Organization was preceded with army against the extravagant hopes and success assured by the election with which the enemy launched

FRANCHISE BILL PASSED.

Cape Town, S. A April 29 .- (via Reuter's Ottawa agency)—A joint sitting of the House passed the franamendment bill through all stages. There was no dissent on third reading. One hnudred and forty two 170 members voted which furnished the two thirds majority required by the constitution,

# KNOX MISIONS WAS FOE ARMIES HURLED IN VAIN AGAINST DEFENDERS OF YPRES

Terrific Fighting Spreads to Belgiam Front, Further North; Enemy Opened Furious Attack Yesterday Morning But Was Hurled Back With Heavy Losses

armies are hurling themselves agsinst a granite wall on three sides of the ruined City of Ypres. After fighting to-day of the most terrific nature, the French and British lines are still intact and the enemy where the delegates were given a on Erie Ave. on June 11th. 1914. A has lost terribly in his repeated aswarm reception. An invitation from the local Women's Council ering being appointed the Council ering the council

The objective of the fighting which is now going on, is the capture of Ypres, where since 1914 the British have held their positions Two years ago the allied lines were carried forward and the salient in front of the city was wiped out, but from these positions the British retired a week ago to the trenches where they stood during the terrific fighting in the spring of 1915 when they stopped the Germans in the their first drive for the Channel

Belgians Involved The present battle opened with a combardment of the British and French lines from Meteren to Voor line mezeele, a distance of 12 miles. Then came reports of a spread of fruitless all along the line. paid a great price and had gained enemy.

rirtually nothing. the front, but there is little indica- Americans, there has been little tion that an immediate withdrawal fighting of note.

London, April 29.—Germany's from Ypres is contemplated by the allies at least not until they have exacted from the enemy a great sucrifice of human lives.

The only point at which the Ger mans made any gains was on the hilly section of the front, back of Kemmel Hill, where the French are standing. At some points the enem was able to occupy portions of the line, but from the greater part these they were driven out French, who re-established the de-

Germans See Light Frontal attacks on Ypres would seem to indicate that there is little onfidence in the German general staff that the Ypres positions can be outflanked from the south. The lines as they stand to-day are very strong and withstood the Germans n 1914, when the German arriy was a much different machine than it is to-day.

The bloody repulse of the Germans in their great plunge forward will mean much in further operations in that sector of the batile

While the struggle was going on before Ypres the British positions he fighting around the curve in the from La Bassee to Hourthouist line in front of Ypres, until the Rel- wood and from Lers to Vimy were self respecting restaurant. So why its history from inception io the gian armies, north of the city, were deluged with shells, but so far there involved. Field Marshal Haig's of- has been no infantry fighting reficial report, anxiously awaited, ported from that part of the front brought the news that the utmost An attack on this salient in the efforts of the Germans had been German lines is expected soon, how-The ever, for it stands as a constant statement said that the Teutone had menace to a further advance by the

Along the front in the Somm The battle still continues along sector, part of which is held by

Turkish bonds and in securing an

advantageous concession for the

Casino San Stefano n'ear Constan-

sum, he asserted, was deposited with

hotel proprietess at Geneva and

left in her hands until a year later

which explains its transfer to the

claring the receipt for this money

been dated 1915. Duval was still

explaining his Swiss financial opera-

The prosecution produced a de-

of the hotel proprietor

war since the war began.

though dated 1914,

The larger part of the

## French Iournalist Admits Got Money From German

Trial of Seven, for Spread- pense paid him by Marx for service in negotiating the purchase of ing Hun Propaganda, Opens at Paris

Paris, April 29.-The Bonnet Rouge affair, in which the principal members of the editorial staff of the defunct Socialist-Germanophile newspaper the same name are charged with espionage and commerce with the enemy, was brought to trial today before the third court-martial. Seven of the eight accused men answered to their names, the direcfor of the paper, Miguel Almereyda having died in prison under circumstances that are as yet not cleared

The first session of the trial was principally taken up with the charge of M. Duval, director of the paper who brought a million francs from Switzerland since May, 1915, which amount was distributed between Almtreyda, M. Goldsky and Jacques Landau, a reporter of The Bonnet Rouge, and who is also accord of complicity in the case.

The Charge. M. Marcen, assistant manage the newspaper, the long accusation sets forth, received the million francs from the German banker Marx of Manheim, and in exchange The Bonnet Rouge editors organized a press campaign to create centiment favorable to Germany in

France. Durval, during his examination replied volubly, sometimes skilfully but often confusedly. He admitted having seen Mary at least 10 times since the war began and that he had brought a million francs from Swit zerland to France. He claimed that half of this amount was the recom-

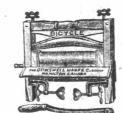
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