Chatauqua Week Was Closed Last Night-Universal Praise

(From our own corresdondent) Simcoe, July ::1.—Delhi residents were shocked on Monday afternoon when about four o'clock Mrs. Daniel Wilson was found dead at the foot of the cellar stairs in the house. Mrs Wilson was 84 years old and had been diving alone. Kind neighbors who had been attentive missed her and investigated with above results. The funeral is being held this aftennoon to Courtland, where her on Silas Benn lives Chautauqua week at Simcoe closed

with last night's concert. The whole series has proven very popular and we have yet to hear the first uncomplimentary remark from any of the patronage, save for the disappointment, on the opening day when the baritone member of the male quartette failed to turn up, and as he was also accompanist, the program suffered from the substillate at the keys. Mrs Ackinson was pressed into service as accompanist that evening and the tric delighted the

Again the bandsmen for Saturday afternoon's offering appeared short of uniforms and instruments but this disappointment too was taken in good grace by regular ticket holders for they all got the worth of their money twice over.

Simcoe, through Chautauqua week got a taste of entertainment along the line of University extension work, popularized by masters in each department, with enough lighter vein to make good reasoning, and we have had little of the kind years, though it is quite evident that the whole course was highly appre

The local management who a day or two before the opening had serious misgivings regarding the possibility of having to dig down in their pockets to produce the \$1200 guarantee, and there were but 19 of them for the job got on easy street about the thirl day. We understand that this sum was a first claim for the talent and that the local committee got 25 per cent. of all excess which it was thought would defray the expenses of advertising the series in the local papers, putting up the tent, providing the piano and do-There were those who considered

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the Chautauqua visit in opportune as there are doubiless those who will consider the races next week inopportune, and the farmers' picnic the following week, badly dated. But both of these latter will have their patronage and so will the Great War

Veterans. More Trunk Sewer Trouble. The Utilities Commission are improving the opportunity while the water is lowered in the dam, to excavate and examine the trunk sewer line in Lynnwood Park, where it has been noted some of the sections of the line have been displaced. The extent of repair work necessary has not been ascertained as the work began just yesterday. The Board of Works will take advantage of the same opportunity to strengthen the Hundred Yard Bridge, or as it will

that Simcoe must in the near future deal with four considerable bridge questions, two on Norfolk street, one on Townline street and one on Victoria street. And proper abuttments for the skew gee bridge should be going in now while the dam is going in now while the dam is empty. Odd Ends of News.

about finished. The change is being generally commended. The varnishing at the new school s completed so far as the upper storey is concerned, and the hardware, like Gilpin's hat and wig, is upon the road from Toronto; has een for some days.

"What next?" is the query of the armerette as the raspberry crop begins to wane. Of course you heard of the lady who refused her bottle of milk be-Of course you heard of the lady who refused her bottle of milk because it was delivered by a lady aim, we hear sneers from all quart

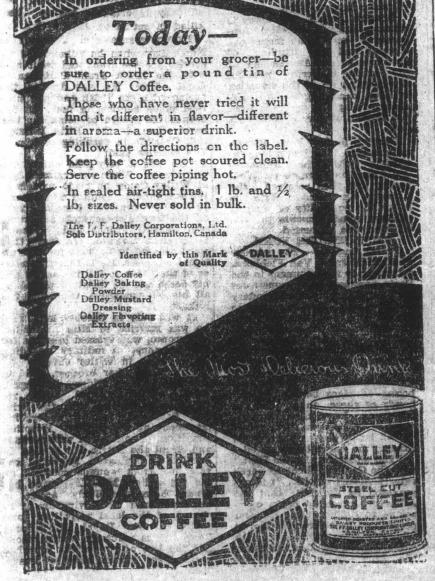
is another conundrum, on meeting a lady on the street, or should the lady proffer the hon-

Four Score and Four. Mrs. Eliza Masterton, widow of he late William Masterton, died on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, Charles Masterton. 490 ated or forced to adopt the manner Norfolk street north, at the ripe age of thought prescribed by German of 84 years, and after two months' illness. The funeral to Oakwood Cemetery will be held to-morrow

Press Photographs. Rev. P. and Mrs. Nicol reached ome yesterday from Exeter, where hey have been for some months. Mrs. Fred Winter, Chapel street, eceived advice yesterday that her susband has been wounded in France.

REV. MR. HODGINS' FUNERAL Stratford, Aug. 1.—The funeral of Rev. J. W. Hodgins yesterday was largely attended by the clergy of the district. Very Rev. Evans Davis, D.D., Dean of the Diocese of Huron, had charge, assisted by Ven. Archdescon G. C. Mackenzie of Brantford and Rev. Canon Craig of Longary, well heavens, were all don. The pall-bearers were all clergymen: Revs. J. F. Parke Southampton; Wm. Lowe, Lucan W. T. Cluff, St. James', this city; Canon G. B. Sage, London; T. J. A. Wright, London, and J. N. H. Mills, Brantford.

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Famous Socialist Editor Lays About Him in Cutting, Biting Way

NONE ARE SPARED

Daring Onslaught Against Potsdam Government and its Policies

Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—Seldom has Maximilian Harden laid about him with such cutting and widely distriblows as he does in the Zuk strokes of the sword. It is a pro-gram against Potsdam and all it stands for. It is a telling and daring eral" deputy minister-president of onslaught on the German government and its policy.

He begins by quoting from the peace.

first French vellow book to show how n 1913, the war feeling was rising in Germany, and then he says:
"We have done everything e more generally known as the make it easy for the French and High School bridge. And speaking British to show that every impress that very year was preparing to in-of bridges always recalls to one sion of 1913 is a reality in 1918. vade and annex Silesia. taking an interest in public works, Indeed, until the days of the middle. No one in high places in Germany that Simcoe must in the near future of June, only one thing had been said Harden, in concluding his re-

Streets about the Dominion Canners block are being gradually opened for traffic again.

The rearrangement of the sheds at the Market Square has been was expressed regarding the speech about finished. The change is being The French who were informed were not even mentioned. They are regarded like the Slavs and others as worn out. It was openly admitted that the army had been prepared for war, and that only the Prussians and German conception of the world was consistent with right, freedom, honor, and morality; that the war was not a mere strategic campaign, but that it could not be ended until this conception triumphed absolutely over

ers that the repetition of Moltke's warning that the next war might last Should a farmerette raise the hat thirty years was an exaggeration. "How, asked others, does this fa-talistic view fit, with the official legend of the attack which took peaceful people by surprise? And what will the attitude of the German people be to the call to fight and starve until the Anglo-Saxondom of England and America is annihil-

> kultur Agrees With Frenchman Harden appears to agree embat, who, in L'Humanite,

the Kaiser's intention in making his speech was to show himself the head of the pan-German movement; and he goes on:

"Five continents now see in the German Kaiser a man who is determined to carry out the pan-German program. Important will be the offect on Austria-Hungary's parilaments, which will not be long silent and on our other affects who in more cautious voices, will protest against the idea that they are fighting for the triumph of the Prussian-German Conception of the world."

Handen holds that the Chance for the ment of the ment on that subject was made on the properties of the make a short are replaced in the filming of the Raymond Hatton, who was playing the role of an English aviator to make a short are replaced for make a short are replaced for the British Government, as a statement of domestic policy of the United Kingdom."

Continuing, Sir Robert declared that as Canada claimed and exercised the right of absolute control of its own fiscal policy, so the representatives of Canada necessarily refrained from attempting any interference with the fiscal policy of the United Kingdom. Moreover, Canadians had not desired the people of cautious voices, will protest against the idea that they are fighting for the triumph of the Prussian-German conception of the world." Harden holds that the Chance for

or his deputy, or Kuehlmann ough; to have had the courage at least in "say loudly that expressions of openion, given wings by festivity, should be not taken as a program, or as binding political utterance."

Having tolted at the all-highest and shown the bad effects of the speech abroad, Harden quotes from a noteworthy article in the Neuses Weiner Journal, advocating freedom for all nationalities in the Dual Monarchy as the present Austrian constitution is out of date and furched constitution is out of date and furched constitution and the Chited Kingdom.

Proceeding, the speaker paid tribute to the spirit of the British people, which he had found as firm and undaunted as last year. The ther rule by means of it is quite impossible," and saying "even the smallest race cannot forever be sup-

pressed by the mightiest."
"Is a new sun," asks Hardin,
"rising from that quarter? What
unspeakable things Austria would
have spared herself, spared her
friends and foes, and humanity had she recognized that four years ago. But that is passed. Nevertheless the day will dawn." Having admitted that no president

or government of the United States could have acted otherwise than by declaring war when unrestricted U-boat war was introduced, he goes or

is decided," says Harden, "and as her colonies have a lready shown to bestow the blessings of the right of self-determination on all races grown out of infancy, only a fool can doubt. Only an igno ainus can assert that Cally an igno atous can assert that Lloyd George vill not more surely stand and fall by Home Rule than Hertling by the Prussian franchise reform, and that under the dictatorship of Lord French, the spirit of the Irish has niore freedom of expression than our own state of siege permits." permits."

THE COURTES BRANTHORS, THANKS THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.

Onslaught on Germany
Harden then delivers an onslaught
on some of the Fatherland's mighty guilty, as Minister of Marine, o. Borden, the Canadian Premier, in more serious errors than had ever before been committed in German War Conference, divided the results history, and he rails indignantly at the admiral's advocacy of "No treaties, no concessions, no promises, but only military, political and economic dealt de...nitely with matters of great moment. Another class commended to the deliberations of the delibera

unft of this week. From the talkative, bellicose Kaiser to the dismiseed Kuehlmann, all come under the ful harshness of which would have
strokes of the sword. It is a promade Bonaparte shudder."

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> He compares them all with that arch-hypotrike, "Fritz of Prussia," who was declaring in 1740 that conconquerer Lappier, and who yet in

wise chancellor would have suggest-ed an inspiring message of thanks ing able to obtain it quicker. Cer to the nation, a far-reaching amnesty tain may it also be that none of its words will even win confidence for

Music and Drama

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FILMETS For the sake of art Marguerite

of chickens and ducks has been boosted by the arrival of two broods of white leghorn chicks and a troop of ugly ducklings. So far the turkey have been slackers. Last week Fatty spent a whole afternoon having himself photographed with his featered

Cecil B. DeMille, noted director Canadian Premier, "it should be of Arteraft special productions, clearly understood that neither the makes it a rule never to ask an actor Imperial War Cabinet nor the Imsaid to do anything he wouldn't do him- perial War Conference has had under

bits: Four men and women bareback adians had not desired the people of riders, seven tumblers, one lien tam-the United Kingdom to shape or er, six trapeze performers, eight can-modify their fiscal policy for the

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declaring war when unrestricted Uboat war was introduced, he goes on
to deal with the marvellous spectacle
of England and the United States,
once enemies, now standing
shoulder to shoulder and celebrating
July 4th together.

"Could Austria's ruling house,"
be asks. "celebrate, in closest har-

Cannot Hope for World Peace Until We Establish **Industrial Peace**

London, Aug. 1,—Speaking at a uncheon given in his honor by Sir Robert Perks yesterday, Sir Robert Robert Perks yesterday,

To Kuehlmann he is merciless speaking of him as "he who used fine words about Europe and the duties of culture and humanity to full the world and then choked up Russia and threw her into civil war and downstic incendiarism, and forced on the attention of the various governments questions requiring fuller consideration as well as the executive and Parliamentary action on each. The third class set up standing committees representing the United Kingdom and the Dominions for the mastic incendiarism, and forced on the constitution of the various governments questions requiring fuller consideration as well as the executive and Parliamentary action on each. The third class set up standing committees representing the United Kingdom and the Dominions for the mastic incendiaries. regulation of ocean freight rates and control of the raw materials of the

On the whole, said Sir Robert, the deliberations of the conference had been attended by important results. Moreover, a more perfect understand-ing had been attained by discussion quered territory did not make the between representatives from all consumers and who was in parts of the Empire. It would be of inestimable value if the Imperial war cabinet took up still more ur-gent and more vital work. These deliberations were necessarily secret, as vast and complicated problems arising from the world war had to considered and determined.

Dominions Play Real Part
When the Ministers from the Dominions arrived in London, continued the Canadian Premier, they were confronted by an enormous mass of documents partly covering the deliberations of the War Cabinet and its conclusions since May, 1917. New fresh problems had arisen. Further determination regarding future ac-Won was required on very grave questions, some of which intimately concerned the Dominions' interest in the disposition of their troops and the future conduct of the war, and were still demanding and receiving consideration and attention.

The part played by the Ministers of the Dominion in the deliberations

to that purpose. The British War Cabinet continued to exercise its functions in respect of matters, of domestic concern within the Unibed Kingdom. Thus the line of demarcation was established with sufficient clearness to prevent unfortunate misunderstandings.

Preference Not Taken Up.
"In this connection," said the

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vice for the benefit of the country must bring home to everyone a CANNEL COAL higher sense of responsibility. He who shrank from or neglected that duty strengthened the enemy's line. Must Settle Internal Trouble.

Under the increasing strain of four years of war, differences were Plentiful Supply

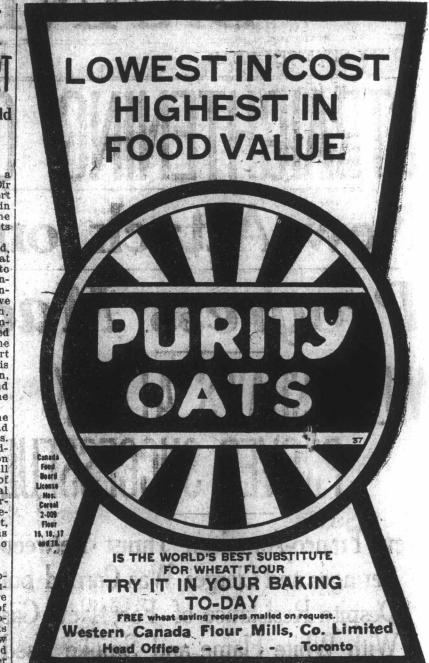
By Courier Leased Wire

London, July 31.—(Reuter's)—
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"Could Austria's ruling house," he asks, "celebrate, in closest har mony with Prussia on July 22, when in 1742 Silesia was taken from Attria A people who in freedom chose the way of their destiny can always resuch friendship. Because the dynasty of their destiny can always resuch friendship. Because the dynasty of their destiny can always resuch friendship. Because the dynasty of their destiny can always resuch friendship. Because the dynasty of their destiny can always resuch friendship. Because the dynasty of their destiny can always resuch friendship. Because the dynasty of their destiny can always resuch friendship. Because the dynasty of their destiny can always resuch friendship. Because the dynasty of the different his support of the support of the body politic, the wound of 1776 is full, healed."

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ties in the procedure for the de HABEAS CORPUS CASES UP. By Courier Leased Wire. Quebec, July 31 .- The habeas corpus cases, upwards of 100 in number, came up for hearing to-day in the supreme court before Justice Belleau The case of one Edward Clark tumbled into the murky waters of the Mississippi for the scene on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in which little Eva is rescribed from death by Uncle Tom. "That's the nastiest tasting water I ever drank" sputtered to the little star as Frank Losed ed the little star as Frank Losed matters of common Imperial concern matters of common Imperial concern matters of common Imperial concern on the claim of illegality of the governments order in council cancelling previous exemptions came up on the Chain of Durand's counsel, Armand

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