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E. Douglas, Representative. Editorial....276 Night.... 452 Business....139 ence to the Hindu problem.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15, 1918 THE SITUATION

The town of Ribecourt, on the road leading to Novon, has been captured by the French after a sharp engagement. Preparations for a German counter-attack were proken up by Allied infantry and some battalion commanders taken.

The Australians have cleared the

The Australians have cleared the enemy from Cateaux wood and taken all hostile positons between the western outskirts of Bray and Etinehem. In addition, the foe have evacuated to the British their Mnes on a five-mile front north of Albert. The figures with regard to sub marine tolls continue to make good reading. During July Allied and neutral shipping thus sunk reached a total of 270,000 tons, as com-pared with 534,000 tons in July of 1917. The decrease is all the more pared with 534,000 tons in July of regarded by most people as fair and of Detroit, are left to mourn her loss, to whom the sympathy of the

there has lately been a marked in 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 crease in merchant marine naviga-

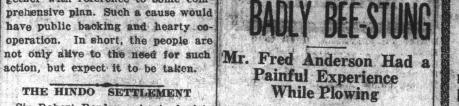
There has been a lifting of the curtain with regard to affairs in Moscow. After witnessing the violation of the French and British consulates, the American Consul de-77777777777777777 stroyed his papers, turned the affairs of the office over to Sweden and demanded a safe conduct from Dr. Linscott in this column will help the country of himself and asso-

ciates. It is anticipated that the comparative hull on the Western front may soon witness another series of operations of first magnitude on the part of the Allies.

## MOHAWK PARK.

It is safe to affirm that no other city in Ontario can boast of such a

great natural- resort as Mohawk Ambitious Young Man-A young Park. It is beautifully wooded with man ambitious to "make good" writes for a short recipe for sucmany shady dells, there is a splendid sheet of water alongside for bathcess. Here it is multum in parvo: Always realizing that God is in and ing and boating facilities and a large around you. First, build yourself arena for sports. Old timers will over, discarding the old thoughts of remember when crowds used to human greatness and power; secsurge down there to attend baseball matches and evening bicycle races, and with the re-erection of a sub-tantial grand stand and some other expenditures this portion of the spenditures the spenditure the spenditure the spenditures the spenditure the spenditures the spenditure the surge down there to attend baseball ond, seek practical knowledge-un-



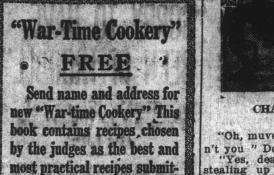
## NEWS FROM PARIS

time in the Old Land, continues to accomplish a lot of work with regard to Dominion interests. One of the to Dominion interests. One of the Night.... 452 things accomplished is with refer- this week. He was engaged in ploy The ing on his farm, where he can inte

ence to the Hindu problem. The Pacific provinces in particular have been deeply interested in this matter. Some of these Orientals are already located there, not in large numbers, it is true, but their presence and willingness to work for a wage which would be starvation for a white man and his family, has led to much feel-ing and apprehension. Sir Robert, in this regard, has been in conference with the Hindu representatives who were in attendance at the Imperial conference, and as the outcome it is

lity will be extended. Rev. J. H. Wells conducted the services house and grave. Mrs, Agnes Fluker, River street. had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist while attending to her household duities. The members of Miss Roberts' class in connection with the Con-gregational Sunday School, paid a visit to the home of Mrs. J. Latre-monile the other, evening to say monile the other, evening to say iousehold duties. week to reside in Pincher Creek, Alta. anio The marriage was solemnized yes Pte. John Cavan, of the Tank Corps. Gettysburg, Pa., second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavan, of Deirodt. In the sighth round of the Toronto and formerly of Paris, Rev. J. H. a short honeymoon trip to Toiedo

and Detroit, the bride travelling in a becoming suit of navy blue with hat to match. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known here and were the recipients of a arge number of beautiful and useful



THE COURIER, BRANTFORD THURSDAY, August 15, 18.

ted in our recent cash prize competition. It is intended to assist in the conservation of food and to effect savings in home cooking and baking.

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Mrs. A. J. Sinclair and Miss Ehli

are holidaying at Penman's Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould Thomas are visiting at the home Mrs. Gould's mother. Mrs. T. J

PRINCE LEFT TORONTO Toronto, Aug. 15 .- Prince. thur of Connaught left this city this morning at 9 o'clock for London He boarded the train at Governmen House siding and meanwhile a guard of honor of 200 R.A.F. men stood waiting at the Union Station to see the Royal visitor off. They were hurriedly moved by street car to north foronto, and there discovered that he Prince was boarding the train out one mile east at Governmen

House. However, the Prince's train pulled in, and he inspected them on

BOWLING TOURNEY.

Toronto, Aug. 15 .-- W. Brown' good-bye to one of their memoers. Ottawa rink will play H. G. Salls-Miss May Stokes, who is leaving this bury's St. Mathew's (Toronto) guartette this afternoon in the finals of Alta. During the evening an appro-priate address was read and Miss Stokes presented with a ladies' com-Bowling tournament. Brown beat. Allen of Rusholme, Toronto, in the semi-finals this morning by a score terday afternoon at the home of of 17 to 16. The play was probably the bride's mother, Dundas street, the most exciting seen in the present of Miss Dorothy Crocker, only tournament and required extra ends daughter of Mrs. Alice Crocker, and to reach a decision. Salisbury beat

Trophy, Darling of Ottawa beat Wells officiating. The young couple, Torn Rennie's famous Grantie (Tor-who were unattended, left later on onto) rink, 15 to 13. This also was vig ously contested.

RELEASE JAILED MAN

By Courier Leased Wire By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Aug. 15.—An order was granted by Chief Justice Falcon-bridge for the relase from Goderich jail of Richard Kruise, confined for alleged contempt of court, in not re-moving certain buildings in the vil-lage of Egmondville. He is to apolo-gize to the court satisfactorily to the plaintiff in the action of Jones vs. Tuckersmith



The Ending

hand in hand. But when we turned toward the hotel, he raised his hat to go on his way. When Donald pro-tested, he said: "Yes doar." In "Oh, muver, you found daday, due i't you " Donald shouted. "Yes, dear," I replied, a blush stealing up to the roots of my hair. "Lets walk a little," I said, em-barrassed. "We will come over where you and George are," I said to Don-ald, and he, satisfied, ran on ahead. 'You are quiet," I remarked as we followed our boy. "I dested, he said: "I am going for a long walk Don-ald. I will see you again this after. "I am going for a long walk Don-ald. I will see you again this after. "I am going for a long walk Don-ald. I will see you again this after. "I went to my room and lay down for a little while. I hoped I would see Bob that night at dinner — or after. Then I was seized with an "Oh, muver, you found daddy, did-

we followed our boy. "I have been alone so much it has made me so, perhaps," he replied with a slow smile. "But—" I stopped. I was about to tell him that I had not freed him to be alone and lonely; but that wouldn't do! I must not argent to be alone and lonely. wouldn't do! I must not argent to be alone and lonely. But — " I stopped. I was about that alout see him that afternoon. But — " I stopped. I was about that he would see him that afternoon. But — " I stopped. I was about that he would see him that afternoon. But — " I stopped. I was about that he would see him that afternoon. But — " I stopped. I was about that he would see him that afternoon. wouldn't do! I must not refer to her again. It might still hurt him too much. He had loved her. Perhaps that means he was going away. I jumped up and hastily made a fresh toilet. I too would see him r again. It might still hurt him away. I jumped up and nastry made b much. He had loved her. "Here comes muver and daddy." that afternoon. If he were going out "Here comes muver and daddy." that afternoon. If he were going out cared. Donald announced to Della and his of my life I would once more have

little brother, then he fairly pounced the pitcous joy of being near him, of Just a thoughtless fool! I upon Bob and led him away to see looking into his eyes, of hearing his voice that you had in reality, become how far he could throw. voice. Presently both voices were ringing

out in laughter. Bob's deep tones shoes, dress and carried a big rose me. Thank God it was quickly over.' and Donald's childish treble. and white sunshade. By the time "Mr Garrett must have been a was dressed the boys and Della had brave soldier," Della remarked, with one of her loving glances at me. "It showly in the direction I knew they loss of the love and home that were had gone.

The Foe Is Worried.

Germany has contrived to engineer

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Seitung says:

"splendid isolation" that

is awful to lose an arm."
"Daddy a soldier mans." George piped up.
"It is good is was his left arm."
I said quietly.
"Yes, ma'am, it sure us," Della re plied, then we sat in silence while I was beside them listening to the story bok was telling them before anyone of them realized my presence.
Finally I rose.
Call Donald, Della; we will go back to the hotel. You will scarcely have time to dress the boys for luncheon."
Bob came too when she called. He and Donald raced along together,
Bob came too when she called. He and Donald raced along together,
The asked Bob.
"It muver wants to," Bob answered for the water's edge and with ourdar-ling boy watched the crab wriggling on the 'sand.

dured when he found that. he was after all giving up what would make

Donald asked:

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all that I thought-she was. It was I remember I wore all white, hat, sort of a madness which possess

"But muvers like little boy's stor-

'Yes, dcar," I replied and sat down

He finished the story. I heard no word of what he said. I only heard

his dear voice. When he had finished

"You is coming home wiv us dad-

'Do you " Bob turned quickly and

asked the question. Then a minute

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LABOR MINISTER RETURNS. The labor men of the city had in-Ly Courier Leased Wire wited Mr. Crothers to address a Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 14.—Hon. meeting and are greatly incensed at T. W. Crothers. Minister of Labor, his failure to comply with the inleft Edmonton last night for Ottawa. vitation.



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grounds could again be made a centre of attraction. Then there used to be a stock company in a theatre for the summer months and many other forms of diversion. The result was that excursions from many outside places used to be run here almost daily during the hot visitors amounted to many thous-ands each season. Then matters were allowed to lapse, with the possibilities are great and enjoyable resort has in late years failen into half-hearted notice and patronage. The possibilities are great and un-doubted, but they have been sadly

doubted, but they have been sadly neglected-there can be no doubt at all about that.

The people own this magnificent property. The sum of \$25,000 was able according to advices receiv-

some other land was also acquired ed here this afternoon. paid for it by the municipality and to construct a wide approach which British Headquarters bas never been done. The people France, Aug. 15. - Canadian also own the Street Bailway. by Press dispatch from Reuter's which the resort can be handly Limited.—General Ludendorff's reached and in both respects, under recent order that ground must

afforded citizens, but in addition undue expenditure of man powthese two publicly owned enterprises er is largely responsible for the could acquire much to be desired German withdrawal around Alfinancial earnings. Nature, with a bert. The wonderful success of lavish hand, has bestowed of her best upon Mohawk Park and other attractions should be added in the pressed the German high comshape of innocent and healthy mand with the desirability of amusements. There should be a getting behind the River Ancre driveway constructed for autos with wherever practicable. We have a nominal charge for entrance as an offset to loss of car fare and the sports arena brought up-to-date. How pushed posts far toward Bucquoy. The Hebuterne sa-The street car service should also lient has practically disappear

be more frequent and care taken to ed. efficiently handle the crowds on special occasions. If the park could be made a successful and enjoyable centre when the city was not nearly its present size and opportunities to reach Brantford by radial were nonexistent, surely it can be made trebly so now with the local popula-tion at 30,000 and three radial feeders reaching this centre. The cordial response and approval of citizens with regard to The Courier agitation in this matter affords abundant proof that, citizens are ripe and eager for a broad-minded. and comprehensive policy. The thing can be done and should

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a progressive policy, infinite pleas-ure and recreation could not only be given if holding on entails an Graham

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final examination in the Flying corps. Miss Winnifred Moore, of New York city, is the guest of Mrs. C. Luck, Brantford Tp. Luck, Brantford Tp. Miss May Brewes, of Toronto, 's the guest of Mrs. Robert Gorrie, Grand River St. Mrl and Mrs. John Fry of Niagara Falls, N.V., and Mrs. Joseph Padden and children are the guests of Mr. Bud Mrs. Frank Fry. Mrs. Townsend and little daugh-ter of Cameron are visiting a: the

er of Cameron are visiting a: the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynolds, Dumfries street. Miss Lizzie Graham of St. Louis the guest of her sister, Miss T.

Miss Lizzie Sherring of Hamilton visiting with Miss N. Munn.

"IF OLY THE SWEET MOMENTS COULD LAST !" There were times, in Ruth and Brian's married life. when they seemed perfectly compatible — when their companionship was complete.

companionship was complete. Then the storm clouds would come, again, and the period of happiness would be over; once more they would find themselves quar-relling over trifles and jar-ring on each other's nerves. At these tempestuous per-fods, Ruth would wonder if they had not made a mis-take in marrying each other. Brian, too, had these mis-givings in regard to the suitability of their marriage. But wait? Does not the fact that there were sumy periods at all, leave just the possibility that there might be sumshine all the time, under the night condi-tions? Of course it does. And do the right conditions And do the right conditions ever come? Learn by reading "The Wife" which starts Frida in Thé Courier.

alvation Army Establish Silk Camp. An annual silk camp for the culti-ration of the silkworm has been es-tablished by the Salvation Army in a 10,000-acre mulberry forest near Lahore, India,

"It is not yet known in Germany to what extent the United States will TO CONSIDER NEW BILL Washington, Aug. 15. — Plans for ginning lonsideration in the senate and upon us for such imports af er the war, but we may generally assume that none of the other belli next Monday of the new man power bill extending the draft ages, were blocked today by the failure of a quor-um to appear when Chairman Cham-berlain of the military committee, subbe able to take our place as a pro-ducer of all the goods that America used to buy from us." After all this sound and fury, it is refreshing to turn to the official Norddeutsche Allegemeine Zeitung ents nor any neutral country will

mitted to the measure with a favorable report. The senate adjourned we Monday, and the plan now is to be consideration of the bill next Thu.s day if possible.

Jam Packed In Cardboard.

Senator Chamberlain still hopes to pass the measure by Saturday of next

Norddeutsche Allegemeine Zeitung and learn, despite all the boasting, Germany will have practically noth-ing to export when the war is over. The economic pressure which we and our allies have exerted upon Germany through the blockade is so severe that factories are everywhere being shut down through lack of raw material. Here is the official organ's sorry tale: "Out of 1,700 spinning and weaving mills, only 70 are still running at high pressure, while in the boot and shoe industry 1,400 factories have been amalgamated into 300. In the oil industry, 15 factories working at high pressure PRISONERS ESCAPING. Washington, Aug. 15.—A great-number of Russian. prisoners, ac-cording to an official despatch from

into 300. In the oil industry, 15 factories working at high pressure have been formed out of 720 works previously existing. In the silk in-dustry the number of spools has been reduced from 4,000 to 2,500." This state of affairs is terrifying to the economists of Germany.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

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A War Prediction. Mr. Bhattacharji, an Indian astrol-oger, ed Calcutta, has issued a war forecast which has, at any rate, the merit of definiteness not always forthcoming in predictions of the kind. He predicted that vigorous battles would be fought at Mons on April 15th, 1918, at Namur on June bit, and at Brussels on August 13th, in all of which the Germans will be defeated. The whole of Belgium will be freed from the hateful presence of the German invader before Dec. and 1918. Rhenish Prussia will be occupied by the Allies' forces before April 27th, 1919. The Allies will die-tate terms of peace on July 1st, 1919, and an armistice will begin from Sept. 5th, 1919. So long as Saturn remains in Cancer Mr. Bhat-tacharji thinks peace is not likely to be concluded, so that with the pres-ent winter we may look forward to at least two more Christmases in the field.—Family Herald. TO THE PUBLIC

The Royal Cafe

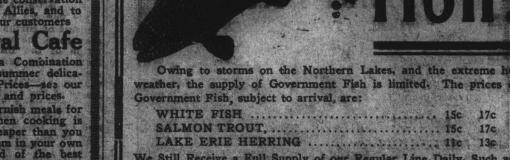
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