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## THE COURIER, BRANTFORD FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918, \* .

North Brant Branch Held

Gathering at Paris on

Wednesday

Paris, Aug. 2,-(By Our Own Correspondent).-The annual piculo

of the Paris Branch of the North

Brant Women's Institute was held

yesterday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Clarence Potruff, Brantford

township. The Paris ladies motored

out, and the day being ideal brought

forth many members who thorough-

ly enjoyed themselves in the coun-

try. The meeting was opened by

the new president, Mrs. Anthony

Deans, and the roll call was answer-

ed by recipes for jams and jellies.

After the routine of business was

disposed of Dr. Lovett and Miss

Rice gave interesting addresses on "Child Welfare," or "Giving the

Child a Fighting Chance," dealing

with the importance of a school

splendid paper on easy method for the housewife. At the close a

to Dr. Levett and Miss Rice for the

excellent addresses given, and also

to the hostess for the pleasant

afternoon given. Before retiring a

men have had several runs; one to

the Shell Works, and twice to the

Wincey Mills, and to Mr. Robert

Gorple's residence, River street. All

Prior to Rev. J. C. Nicholson

leaving on his vacation, several

members of the congregation called

upon the reverend gentleman and

presented him with a substantial

purse of gold, coupled with the wish

war-time repast was served.

fires were soon extinguished.

Mrs. James Cook gave a

the past week the fire

nurse.

Within

what looked at first impossible. The launching of the first boat to-day is WHEAT PRICE THE COURIER Published by the Brantford Courier an augury that the whole, twelve Limited, every afternoon at Dal-housie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British posses. that are to be afloat this fall will be completed on time. Credit is to be accorded, not only to the energy of the company and sions and the United States, \$3 per annum. the organizing ability of the heads WEEKLY COURIER-Published on of the plant, but also to the work-Saturday at \$1 per year, payable is advance. To the United States 50

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FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1918.

THE SITUATION

Almost like a bolt from the blue has come the fact that the Allies have made important gains by another drive south of Soissons. It was generally believed by the military critics that the brilliant counter attack had reached a finale but Foch has come along with another advance of two miles and the taking of struggle for existence. many more villages and several

strong strategic positions. The enemy made stubborn resistance but without avail and seven hundred prisoners were taken together with

much material. The arrival and the work of the Americans can no longer be ignored so the Kaiser has issued a message with regard to them

in which he says. "Vital forces which are streaming across the sea to the enemy are being attacked by German submarines which are certain of success." As a matter of fact the

transports are going across with great regularity and efforts stop them have met with absolute failure. Reuters correspondent on the American front points out that

at present fighting on the part of the "Buddies" is "on a comparatively small scale." However they have given enough evidence of their pluck tion. and initiative to bring the truth to

the Hun of the marked part they are destined to play when their strength becomes accentuated.

with his letters. The position of affairs in Petrograd is reported to be going from Buffalo Express: The defeat of

Germany by Allies is coming as cerbad to worse. Hunger and a cholera epidemic are causing countless deaths tainly as night follows day if the and it is stated that famished horses issue is to be forced that far by sometimes drop dead on the streets Germany. The single path open to

while drawing hearses. Germany short of defeat by arms is a revolution in its form of govern-The Austrians are now rushing troops into Albania and Vienna ment, the overthrow of their amclaims that the Italians have been bitious and intriguing masters by forced to concede a considerable belt the Germans themselves. If there

were such a revolution, the entente of territory. Lord Curzon in a recent speech allies would change their attitude stated that five million Britons are towards Germany. The one would Land are men on leave or in depots. In asking for another huge war vote the Chancellor of the Exchequer furnished some impressive figures as to what John Bull has done for the other Allies and oversea Domin

EAT PRICE TO BE FIXED ANNUAL PICNIC OF WOMEN'S INSTITUT Will be Decided at Meeting of Grain Supervisors on August 20th

LIKELY TO BE \$2.24

Ottawa, Aug. 1 .- The price to be

will be fixed by the Board of Grain

Supervisors at a meeting to be neld

on August 20. The price for last

men, who have labored faithfully and well, and have shown that Canadian labor can rise to the occasion and adapt itself to tasks that call for its resourcefulness and skill. paid for the wheat of the 1918 crop

The fact that warships for France are being made in Fort, William, Canada, is one which four years ago would have been deemed as in-

year's crop was set on the basis of \$2.21 a bushel for No. 1 Northern credible as a fairy tale. That such an event has become possible is an at Fort William. The figure this year will, it is authoritatively stataugury of the industrial entente that ed, be two and three cents a bushel should follow the entente that has higher, probably \$2.24, in order to cover the increase in the freight been prosecuting the war. The cooperation of the allied nations of rate on grain which has taken place in the past year. to-day will be followed by a com-Members of the Board of Grain mercial agreement under which the Supervisors and representatives of trade of all the nations concerned British Wheat Export Comthe will be made to prosper by mutual pany, the banks and the Winnipeg aid, rather than by an internecine Grain Exchange have been in Ottawa discussing various aspects of

the problem of marketing and financing the grain soon to be har-NOTES AND COMMENTS. vested. In order to protect the ele-German hotel proprietors have vator companies and the banks the Government has been asked to issued notifications that guests guarantee the continuance of the must in future bring their own bed price to be fixed until the crop has linen and towels. A little soap of been disposed of.

the kind calculated to cleanse Hun There has also been under discus morals would also be a good idea. sion, it is said, a proposal that the facilities for buying and handling Beginning next week the fare on

It is about time for Lord Lans-

downe, the "Pacifist Peer," to be

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grain created by the Canadian grain dealers be utilized. The British Detroit street cars will be six cents Wheat Export Company has for straight. All the companies everysome time been the only purchasen where find that the carriage rate of wheat for export, and the dealers' has to be increased. business has suffered. It has been \*\*\*\*\*

suggested that the grain trade might be utilized in the buying of wheat Civic is one of those words which and its movement to the seabcard is spelled the same either backwards The wheat export company has, it or forwards. Here's hoping that is stated, taken the position that in those who take part in the Great order to be able to direct shipments to different ports as shipping be-War Veterans' field day will be able comes available it must have conto look back on the event in the trol of the grain to the seaboard. same way as the pleasant anticipa-

put in the wastepaper basket along (Continued from Page 1.)

> mer season. It was better by far than city of Hamilton, to win the dipwe expected

Mr. C. Morgan has secured the W. L. Hughes & Co .- "You can say for me," said Mr. Hughes, "that I am delighted with the volume of contract to build a cement dam on the Credit River at Basberton. business done. It is remarkable, Owing to the hot weather, there considering a short day. is an extreme shortage of water at Henkle Bros.-We did a big busithe springs. Citizens are asked not ness. Our offerings were large and to waste the water, and those using we're cleaned up. We are certainly water for lawns are only allowed to

satisfied W. D. Coghill-Dollar Day has do so one hour a day. A large number of men and woalways been a big day for us, but men-many of them experiencedyesterday was a hummer.

have volunteered for farm service. but Mr. R. Schuyler reports that few applications have been received G. Brander-It was a good day in every department, and we were glad when closing time came. It will be hard to eclipse yesterday's record. T. G. Boles—In every line we had from the farmens for help. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould,



at this thought of losing Bob. The next a CHAPTER CXXII my suspicions. She was at this thought of losing Bob. The next a time a safety valve for me. I could not have gone on had she not been He was often out in the evening, and He was often out in the dinner state of the dinner sta **A Surprising Announcement** When dinner was over before we When dinner was over before we ready to listen, and to help. at such times would get his dinner had left the table, John told us that "Maybe other women could do in town. I felt a wild unreasoning at such times would get his dinner he and Eleanor Farnesworth were to more than I am doing, but I can't!" hatred of that Bohemia which he be married very soon. Such a time I told her. "I am starved, Elsie, frequented— with Carlotte Keating as we had after that! The toasts starved for sympathy, for love. My as a companion. I longed to take that were drunk, the good wishes boys are absolutely all that I have Bob and run away from it all. To with which they were showered in the world." "No Margaret, you still have Bob. children, satisfied all the cravings of would have been embarrassing to a younger couple, but they were equal I still have faith that in the end you his nature. I wanted at other to the occasion, and both said they will win out."

expected to be very happy. "But Later when Eleanor and I were changed. by ourselves she told me: "John is not a good many things He is like he was when his mother ings when I sat alone I studied and dreamed a husband would, and died, only he has added absolute in- read. I myself had begun to take an should be, before I married Dick and difference to his sadness. then let him go out of my life. But John is a dear, and he is kind and--And I so want children. I discourage you. safe. have ceased to long for them never have ceased since I lost mine. Eleanor would make an ideal wife been able to understand. takien way. hearty vote of thanks was extended up. As I left John said: "You were a perfect hostess. I thank you so much for your share It was not the thought of present unfaithfulness that tor-

Bob's "dear one."

And yet I had no further proof But from the moment I had found to improve myself. I never wasted the note I had not the slightest doubt that it was intended for her. The day following the dinner Elsie came out in the afternoon. I told her all about finding the note, and a second of this time. I studied, I that he was interested in anyone read, I practiced. Bob was fond of else; that he cared for another. Only crumpled scrap of paper I had Continued To-morrow

that he spend an enjoyable holiday. Miss Jessie G. Dazell and Mrs. PEOPLE STARVING. Arthur E. Skinner are the pleased recipients of a diploma which they Courier Leased Wire. Moscow. Aug 1 - The peoples' delegates for Internal affairs have have each obtained for successfully completing the first standard teachappealed to the provincial and Disers' training course of the International Sunday School Association. Five books of study comprised the course, as follows: "The Old Testa-ment," "The Teacher," "The Pupil," trict committees declaring that Mos cow and Petrograd have been with out bread for four days. The pro vincial and district committees are urgently requested to rescue the "The New Testament. These ladies capital from famine. are among the first, outside of the

ITALIAN AIRMEN ACTIVE.

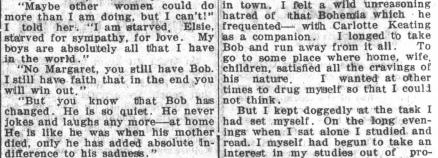
Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 1.-Eleven enemy airplanes were brought down by the Italians on the front in Northern Italy on Tuesday and raids were made with planes which bombarded enemy railroad plants according to an Italian war office statement re ceived to-day from Rome.

ITALIANS HADN'T PAPERS.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 1. iuseppe Giolo of this city, and E. Conzezzio, Pont Colborne, were ar-rested this afternoon and fined \$10 each for not having papers on them to identify them as to their na-ionality under the Military Service 11,30,2504 bales and the average Act. These are the first cases of the kind in Niagara Falls.

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interest in my studies out of "Yes-he has changed," she ad-mitted. "But you must not let that menced. They began to appeal to me: not as a means to an end but "It may be my fault entirely that we how much I had missed of the good have made such a failure of our mar- things of life as my mind grasped I knew. How Dick Farnesworth ried life, but I have tried so hard the thoughts of others, big thoughts on could have let her go I never had even when I was trying in a mis- which left an indelible impress on Still I shall keep on my mind. Yet there were days when After dinner we, as usual, danced trying until the last minute of the I could scarcely take my mind from until the wee sma hours, then broke last day of the year he has granted my own perplexities, and when I ondered if ever I could be reconany diled to failure. The very thought frightened me, and I would run to

in making my engagement dinner a in making my engagement dinner a success. You see it was really that." All the women too praised my ability, even Charlotte Keating. I should have been quite pleased had tellect that affinity was the thing I to not her things. That I could dis-cuss some of his favorite authors intelligently with him helped me not intelligently with him helped me not Elsie too I think feared this, and at all when he would not talk of

she encouraged me in my efforts I don't know why I felt so sure them

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## ancing his own affairs.

## CANADIAN WARSHIPS FOR FRANCE.

One of the many results of the war is that the ship building influstry in Canada is certain to receive a tremendous impetus. Plants of this nature are now exceedingly busy at various points and Fort William has just been added to the Dr. Linscott in this column will help yousolveyour heart list. The Times-Journal of that place in referring to the incident says:

The adaptability of Canadian Industry to an emergency is well illustrated by the launching to-day of the first of the naval ships from the yards of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company.

That a plant which hardly six months ago was designed for noth-

An Unhappy Man-There is one ing but the turning out of box cars thing wrong; you are not in your element; you are like a duck withfor the railways, should now be completing the first of a new type out water. The Infinite is your eleof ship for the French navy is illustrative of two principal outstanding you know it not. Hard Luck-I am sorry you are few days. facts-the resourcefulness of the Canadian captains of industry, and out of work in a big eity. I will tell the marvelous interlocking system you what I did in similar circum-

the marvelous interlocking system that has grown up among the allied nations.

For many years the plant of the ing a period of great trade depres-Canadian Car and Foundry Com- sion. Working men in squads were pany was idle here, and it was with banners and chanting as the considerable satisfaction that it was walked, that they were out of work. learned that it was to be opened to Others lingered at the street corners manufacture cars, but it was an en- and in the bar rooms, telling their tire surprise when it was decided hard luck stories. I joined none of these gatherings, but worked hard that the plant could be transformed every day seeking employment, startinto a shipbufiding yard, or rather, ing out at six o'clock in the mornhave the shipbuilding industry ad- ing and walking till six in the aed as an adjunct to its original evening. I tramped London all over in the six weeks thus engaged; design.

versatility was quite equal to the will get employment.

becasion, and the laundarian takes place to day is unique among takes place to day is unique among By Courier Leased Wire Halifax, N.S., Aug. taken place at the head of the clearings, \$4,236,104. lakes.

of material and securing skilled Cordage will be a tight game. labor that are common to every in-

and leave on a motor trip to New R. T. Whitlock & Co.--"Be-York. cause we had but just moved, we

did not anticipate a crowd, but we had them," said Mr. Whitlock. "It Mrs. McCosh and Mrs. Clare Patton and little son are holidaying a was a success, as far as we are con-Viamedeon, the Kawartha Lakes

was a success, as in the success of the succes

of Galt, are the guests of her ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnstone. Brantford Township. Rev. W. H. Langton and family will spend the month of August at T. A. Squire, "We had a dandy said Mr. Squire, "We had a dandy

day." Firth Bros.—"You can say we did an ordinary week's business in the one day," said Mr. Danby, manager, who is an enthusiast over Dollar

their summer cottage at Leith. Miss Dench, who resigned her i tles at the Y. W. C. A. last mon Miss Wood—The ladies certainly know and appreciate bargains. We had a remarkable day's sale. tles at the Y. W. C. A. last month left to-day to join her mother at Ot tawa.

Mrs. Knowles of Petrolea, has been appointed secretary and matron of the Y. W. C. A., com menced her duties to-day.

CONGRESSMEN IN LONDON

LAID AT REST

MRS. WHITEHEAD

BIBLE STUDENT FINED.

session a copy of "The Finished

Mystery," one of the text books pub

in possession of a resident of Can-

SHIPS LOST IN GALE.

lished by the International

Students Association, and fork

Courier Leased Wire

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mar-

London, Aug. 1 .- Nine American Congressmen who, with the mem-bers of the Naval committee, make

twenty-two members of the Con-gress now in London, arrived this Only the artillery has been active lsewhere on the western front, the morning from France and Italy. They had visited the Americans on Germans seemingly paying all their attention to the Marne battlefleld. the Marne front and saw the fight ment: your heart craves God and The aerial fighting on the British ing there.

front has been heavy for the past Wednesday British airmen counted for 35 enemy machines, 26 of which were destroyed. The Britstances when living in the biggest city in the world. There were tens ish lost four.

of thousands out of employment dur-LIBERAL PATRON OF SOLDIERS, DEAD walking about the streets carrying

OF SOLDIERS, DEAD Lord Parker of Waddington Was Friend of Canadians Overseas Many of Brantford's returned sol-Many of Brantford's returned sol-

diers learned with regret of the death at Aldworth, Haslemere, England, last month, of Lord Parker of Guelph, Ont., Aug. 1.—Geo. Strasser, who was arrested on July

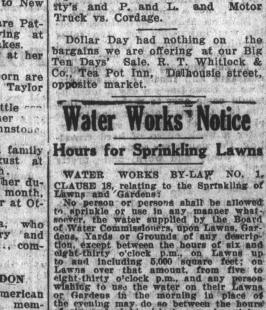
Waddington, one of the most libfinally had the good news to take eral patrons of the Canadian over-Situated sixty feet above the to my young wife, that I had got a seas forces. The late Lord Parker 15 on a charge of having in his water level it seemed far from being position. The thing for you to do occupied the former estate of Lord the ideal location for shipbuilding, but engineering skill and Canadian in God, work hard at seeking for not far from Bramshott camp, and but engineering skill and Canadian word; keep going and you surely on every possible occasion the nobleman extended lavish hospitality to by the Dominion Gover

the troops stationed there. HALIFAX CLEARINGS. "His home was always open to ada, was fnied \$100 and costs. vs, we were welcome day or night." declared a veteran of the 58th Bat-talion this morning. "Lord Parker 1.-Bank

justice.

was a great admirer of Canadian By Courier Leased Wire Faced with the extraordinary dif-ficulties surrounding the assembling to morrow, and Motor Trucks and Motor Trucks and the call of the Motherland." Valparaiso, Chile, Aug. 1.—Dur-ing a heavy gale last night several small steamers were lost in Val-The late Lord Parker was called paraiso Bay. to the bar in 1883, and elevated to An American steamer was tor

dustry to-day, the company took The biggest ten days' sale in the peerage in 1913. He was a addit by the wind men's and Boys' Furnishings is on at firm advocate of a league of nations. the harbor, colliding with several hold with energy and is demon-Whitlock's. New address-Old Tea for the maintenance of international small craft, damaging both them The biggest ten days' sale in the peerage in 1913. He was a adrift by the wind and blown about and herself, siles i mit



he evening may do so between the hours of six and eight o'clock a.m., by giving notice to that effect in writing to the eretary.

It must, however, be clearly understood that the water cannot be used on Lawns or Grounds both morning and evening. FRED W. FRANK, Secretary

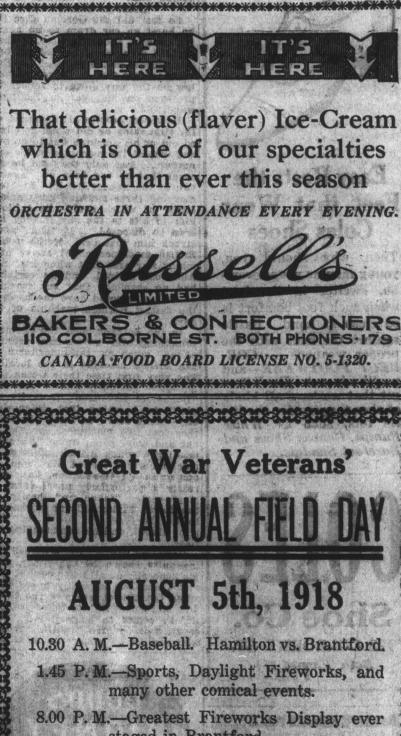
Water Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 9, 1918.

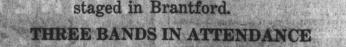


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