

FOR SALE room Brick Cottage on the

rner of St. Paul's Ave. and wrence St., with complete th and electric lights; immedpossession. o Story and a half Red Brick

Colborne St., with hot water ating system, three piece bath d electric lights; lot 41 x 97, mediate possession. This is a ry fine property. od Vacaant Lot on Terrace ill St., cheap.

P. PITCHER & SON

43 Market Street. Estate and Auctionees er of Marriage Licenses.

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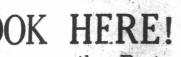
00 for 98 acres, 3% miles from ford frame nouse, nine rooms, barn, new 34 x 64 drive barn, ouse; clay loam soil.

500 for 100 acres, three miles Brantford, good brick house, ooms, cellar, two bank barns, 4 x 60, other 28 x 48, impleouse, one acre of fruit; part oam and balance sand boam. 500 for 87% acres extra good house, large bank barn 40 x 70 it floors, one acre fruit. A

600 for two story new brick in East Ward, all conventiences. ndy; \$1200 down. 500 for two story red brick new, all conveniences, North A snap.

farms and 100 houses in city as exchange.

o.W. Haviland Brant St., Brantford Phone 1580.



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y others nearly as good values. ge to see these, I am always at ervice with pleasure. Come in one appointment. om brick house; electric; gas wer. Good fot. Price \$1,700. om new, modern house; good n and every convenience. Price

om red brick, new. Price \$1,500 om red brick, new. Price \$1,350

5 Room Cottage on Rawdon : with electric, gas and sewer. rice \$1500.

Beautiful Home on Sheridan

, with all conveniences-Price

Immediate possession.

awrence St.-Price \$2100.

OPEN EVENINGS.

1 3-4 Storey Red Brick, with

conveniences, on Park Ave-

Room Red Brick Cottage on

PARSONS

'or Sale

-Park Ave., 1 1-2 Red Bricks

-Wellington St., 1 1-2 rough cast; \$150 down.

-Eagle Place, near Cockshutt's, Red Brick; \$150. cash.

-Erie Ave., Cottage, with ve-randah; \$200 cash.

-Ontario St., 3-piece bath, etc.

-Brant Ave, modern house

-Terrace Hill, 6-room Cottage!

5100 cash. Large Rooming House, Homs-dale, all conveniences, close to Steel Plant; \$300 cash will

of \$850 at 7 per cent. on 1 1-2 House and Barn, Curtis St. of \$750. on Frame Cottage, ad extra lot, Alice St.

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23 GEORGE STREET, Machine Phone Phone

Fire Insurance Residence 1948 Kerby Block

See me.

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\$2400.

\$3100.

Phone 2510. Iborne St.

easy terms.

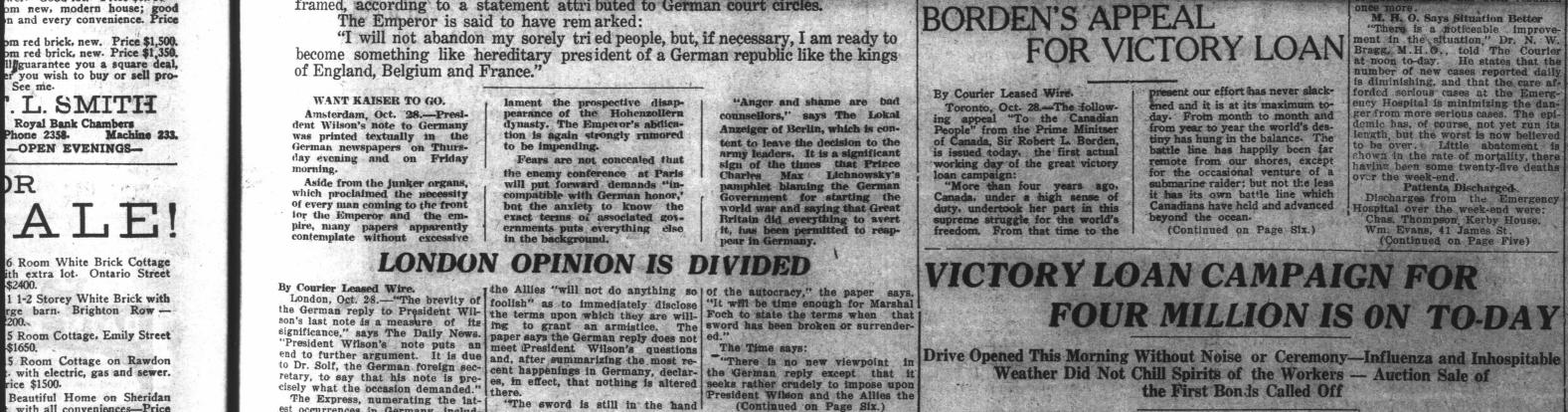
\$200 cash.

\$400 cash.

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"I will not abandon my sorely tried people, but, if necessary, I am ready to



Drive Opened This Morning Without Noise or Ceremony-Influenza and Inhospitable Weather Did Not Chill Spirits of the Workers - Auction Sale of the First Bonds Called Off

When Jupiter W. Pluvius-the W standing for "wet," very wet - really makes up his mind to get into the running for the "meanest man on earth" championship, he can leave all other entrants at the post. That he demonstrated this morning, when he started at an early hour to do his darndest-we came near using a stronger word-toward gumming up things for the opening day of the Victory Loan. But all his efforts were in vain, for the indefatigable workers in charge of the organization just turned up their coat collars, hoisted up their umbrellas and went to it in spite of the downpour. A little rain was nothing in their young lives. It couldn't even dampen their enthusiasm. The result was that by

noon old Jupe began to feel much as Kaiser Bill does today, that he was only kid-ding himself by kceping on, and commen ced to cry "kamerad." The drive for \$4,000,000 in Brant county is on, and judging from the re-sponse met with by the majority of the canvassers today, Brant will be sure of having earned its honor flag. The Victory Loan is not a charity, it's a sound business investment, but, more than that, it's an opportunity for Canada and Canadians to redeem at par the pledge given the men who went overseas four years

ty organization, who was to have officiated as auctioneer, and who is reported to have been taking lessons for the past week from Ald. W. J. Bragg in the most approved methods of wielding prospective buyers. However, the drive is on without the opening ceremonies which marked the zero hour in other cities. The central streets of the city were plastered this morning were plastered this morning with huge footprints, larger even than those of the burliest constable who ever trod a beat, bearing the inscription, "Step now for Victory Bonds.' From every direction the footprints led to the Victory Loan Head-quarters in the old post office building, where everyone was billing, where everyone was orking sixty-five minutes to the hour all day. One phase of the opening of the campaign hich the rain forestalled was the auction sale of the first five was. No one was more disap-pointed at the enforced cancel-CAMPAIGN NEWS.

Great Battle Commences on Canada's Front. Lond and tumultuous 1s the roar of thousands of guns, on Canada's battlefront to-day, belching forth its millions of shells, sonding them crashing

with lightning-like velocity into the very vitals of the despicable Hun defences, crashing out of all Hun defences, crashing out of all recognition those entrenchments behind which they have stood since those terrible August days of 1914. Never since the carl-iest opening of hostilities has Canada's opportunity been so great, never has Brant County one of her finest regiments been so efficient or so imbued with that moral necessary to the fighting spirit, not only of her men soldiers sacrificing even their lives in France, but neces-sary too to all her citizens who are at home carrying on, facing (Continued on Page Two.)

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Meuse River.

It may be that the Germans have prepared lines further east to which they are now retiring along the Serre-Oise front, but they are not apparent on the map. There are, if any, natural positions which will lend themselves to defensive oper-ations west of Vervins, south of which there is broken country.

To the north of Vervins there are extensive forests, which might he utilized as cover by the enemy.

It is reported that the Hunding (Continued on Prese Two.)

"The sword is still in the hand

est occurrences in Germany, including the reply to President Wilson, exclaims:

"The signs portend enough, pointing to a speedy end of the nightmare and indicating an acceptance of the terms soon to be dictated." The Chronicle says:

"The German reply is, in effect an inqualified acceptance. Nothing remains but for the associated powers to announce without delay the program of naval and military measures which the armistice necessitates. It is unlikely that Germany will object to the details after agreeing to the principle." The Daily Mail hopes and believes

WEATHER BULLETIN

Contraction of the local states	Toronto, Oct.
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I WOULDN'T BE ABIT	Saturday has
DURPRISED, LIZZE IN	since moved its
A LOT OF THINGS COME	vicinity north-
SHELLS	ward to Lake Su-
200	perior with in-
200	creased intensity,
Les no	causing strong winds on the
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Hell Star	rain in western
	and northern On-
4000	tario. The wea-
	ther has been

nd fair in the west. Forecasts. Fresh to strong southwest winds,

mild with showers. Tuesday-Fresh to strong southwest and west winds unsettled.

Paper Controller About to Order Cutting Off of Unpaid **Subscriptions**

At a public hearing in Ottawa last week in connection with paper conservation, the Paper Controller for Canada intimated that regulations about to be issued would include one to the effect that:

newspapers to subscribers three months in arrears, unless subscriptions be definitely renewed and all arrears fully paid.

The reason for this regulation of the Paper Controller is that it is the practice of some publishers to send their newspapers until ordered stopped, and this practice frequently results in loss to the publisher, besides a virtual waste of paper. It is to prevent paper waste that the new regulation has been decided on.

The manufacture of paper consumes labor, wood, coal, chem icals and transportation facilities, and every ton of paper saved means just so much more labor, raw materials, chemicals, fuel and transportation available for urgent war needs. For these reasons the Government insists that paper shall be saved, and proposes that only those who pay for their publications shall receive them.

Under these regulations The Courier will have no choice in the matter of dealing with subscriptions in arrears for over three months.

You need The Courier, and we want to continue sending it to you. So if your subscription is in arrears, please pay up at once to

prevent discontinuance of your subscription.

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"Publishers of daily newspapers must cease sending their

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canal. General DeBeney's success was won by sheer hard fighting. forded serious cases at the Emerg-ency Hospital is minimizing the dan-ger from more serious cases. The epi

The importance the enemy attached to stopping this progress up the Oisne may be bathered from the fact that the Germans yesterday threw in three fresh divisions, which, however, were knocked out.

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Berlin Asks Armistice New York, Oct. 28.—The Associ-ated Press this morning issued the ollowing:

to the 4th army a double pass-

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Germany asks the Allies to name the terms for an armistice. A note to this effect is now on its way to Washington from Berlin, it is report-ed. The note is understood to call attention to the "far-reaching changes" made in the German con-stitutional structure, and is said to aver that a peoples' government, which is in control of the military powers of Germany, is carrying on the negotiations.

It is understood that the Allies are greed upon the terms to be exacted before hostilities are suspended, but hese terms will not be announced intil the German note is officially ade public.

Austria too, has replied to Presi-dent Wilson. It is understood that her note is couched in "the most conciliatory terms," but no intima-tion of its text has as yet been made nublic

General Ludendorff, who led the German armies in the big offensive of the past spring and summer, has resigned.

German forces holding the sharp salient between the Serre and Oise Rivers in France have been com-pelled to abandon their positions, which they have obstinately held for the past twelve days. The French armies on either side of this salient launched a blow on Saturday which flattened out the enemy's front and which had a very definite effect on the German line eastward through Rethel and the Argonne forest to the Meuse River.