COMING EVENTS

HEAR BOB WILSON AT RED Cross Garden Party, Cainsville, Wednesday evening August 28 at Wednesday evening, August 28, at 8.30. Auspices Cainsville Women's Institute, home of John Carmody. Admission 35c and 20c.

JESUS SAID "SEEK YE FIRST THE Kingdom of God and . His right eousness and all these things shall be added unto you." The above i the special subject for Sunday, p.u. by Mr. Winstanley, Toronto in C.O.F. Hall, (Christadelphian) 136 Dalhousie St. All welcome Seats free. No collection.

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DIED

Aug. 24, Louise Elizabeth, beloved the business profits tax will yield this year probably close to thirty funeral will take place on Monday at 2.30 from her late residence, 68 Lorne Crescent, to Greenwood Cemetery. Funeral private.

wife of the late John Eagleson, in addition this year there will be the her 76th year. The funeral will take revenue from the excise taxes on place on Monday, Aug. 26th, from matches, tea, coffee, tobacco, autoher late residence, 230 Darling St. Service at two o'clock.

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SIXTH VESSEL LAUNCHED By Courier Leased Wire Vancouver, Aug. 24.—The War Tango, the sixth of the six vessel contract on which the Western Canada Shipyards has been working, slid smoothly into the waters of Tales Canada Ships at 7. Calcale last night False Creek at 7 o'clock last night.

Canada is Largely Paying as She Goes

Almost Equal to Total Revenue Before the War

Ottawa, Aug. 24. - During the resent fiscal year the people of Canada will pay in extra taxation for Apply the war at least one billion dollars, or a little over one-third of the total year's revenue. The extra taxation is now almost equal to the total revenue before the war. In 1914-15 Canada's total revenue was only 3133,073,481. For the present fiscal YOUNG MARRIED MAN with large year it will reach nearly \$300,000, 000. For 1917-18 the total revenue was \$261,125,459

War taxation for the last fiscal year netted the Dominion Treasury East Ontario as salesman. Fuller approximately \$76,000,000, made up

> Tax on trust and loan companie; \$267,500; tax on insurance companies, \$385,000; tax on banks, \$1 115,500; tax on railway and steam ship tickets, telegrams, cheques etc., \$2,230,000; extra postage on letters, etc.. \$5,800,000; business profits war tax, \$21,275,000; i creased customs duties (7 1-2 p

cent.) approximately \$45,000,000. At the last session of Parliament further war taxation was imposed for the current fiscal year, which it is estimated will yield anothe \$30,000,000. Customs revenue, ow ing to decreased imports, will fall off by perhaps ten or fifteen millions, as compared with last year, but to WATT-In this city on Saturday, offset the decrease from this source \$60,000,000, as compared with an EAGLESON—Jane Scott, belowed ty-five to thirty million dollars. In

mobiles, jewelry, gramophone records, etc., netting probably some fifteen million dollars. Present inof its operation nearly fifteen mil

Paying During the War The above figures show that Canada is paying during the progress of the war a formidable share of its that the interest and pension pay ments attributable to the wa: or only a little more than was raised

Taxes on War Orders w. A. THORPE.

O. J. THORPE

now yielding many millions per year pushed, in conflict. From their viewpoint, nothing really started happening to conflict the Germans until United States

> It is noteworthy that the opera and the greater portion of the Amtion of the business profits tax has thus far been accompanied by a Britain, and particularly Canada, the minimum of friction or dispute. Federal Tax Commissioner Breadner and the very competent staff with which he has surrounded him- attained. But if this high opinion of self have been able to apply the themselves stands out as a prominact with the utmost fairness and ent characteristic, it is easily offset, discretion. In all cases where there as far as the Canadian visitor is conhave been any disputes as to the cerned, by the friendly feeling to-amounts collectable the inspectors wards the average Canadian. One have gone into the books with the does not soon forget the warm handbusiness heads, and an amicable clasp and the hearty welcome as the and fair adjustment has always visitors from the Land of the Maple been reached. There are hundreds of instances where the amount of And their hospitality is proverbial. business tax fixed upon by indivi- In Scranton this was as much in evi dual companies in accordance with dence as in any of the American the sworn statements as to profits cities I have visited of late years. and capital investment has been doubled or trebled after an audit by delegates and visitors to this conventhe taxation inspectors, but in no tion, neither pains nor money were case has it been found necessary to spared, and added to this the gentake legal proceedings to secure an erous treatment received at the hands be noted that the collection charges the delegates and their friends as on the business profits tax have been guests for an entire day, the 1918 remarkably small. For last year the convention of this great Internationtotal cost of collecting \$21,000,000 all organization was made one of the from this source was only some happiest and most successful im-

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"I WONDER IF I HAD BETTER DROP IT."

G. A. Ward Tells of His Recent Visit to Scranton, Penn.

WAR SPIRIT STRONG

dications are that the income tax will further yield for the first year Fuel is Scarce Even in the an agricultural district. The most **Great Anthracite**

Centre Ex-Ald. Geo. A. Ward, who has een attending the annual convention ost out of current taxation. In of the International Typographical this connection it may be mentioned Union, held this year in Scranton Pa., reports a very interesting and enjoyable visit to this, the greatest ant item in connection with the examount for the entire war period to date to approximately \$80,000,000. United States. Mr. Ward had this to say of his trip to the Courier to-day: by the war taxation of last year. Of course, in this connection, it should be borne in mind that Canada is corrected by the war in the course in the course in the course in the course is course. It is an earnest, be borne in mind that Canada is enjoying a fictitious war prosperity which makes present taxation bear which makes present taxation bear vention represented events. It is an earnes, years, and, by the way, prices are enjoying a fictitious war prosperity business with them. The Ample way in Brantford as anywhere else erican delegates attending the conjugate of t vention represented every State in or Scranton to-day for \$3.50, and I the Union, and the occasion gave an saw in many stores in the latter city The total amount of war orders timent in connection with the preson munitions alone already executed ent world struggle. But you are in Canada is now over \$1,000,000,- instantly struck with the fact that \$2.50 and less. As matters stand 000, and when peace comes and the American people, as a whole, normal conditions are restored, taxto-day, the Canadian advocate o free trade has many a strong arguation on profits from war orders selves as to what they have accomment upon which to base his case.

firms last year dealing largely in the Germans until United States war orders contributed a little over troops got into the fight. So much \$4,000,000 between them to the business profits tax.

the stant and file of the people.

On the other hand, their public men It is furthermore, to of the craft in Wilkesbarrie. who had

> happiest and most successful im Fuel Shortage Here, Too It is stated that in the Scranton district the value of the coal annual ly mined exceeds in value that of the entire gold production of the United

People that have been pronounced states in any single year. Underneath the city itself, the mines are the worst diseases after all other with all this, the question of obtainmethods fail. No drugs, no knife ing a supply of fuel is as much a used. Let us prove it for you. Dr. problem with many Scrantonians as E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 222 it is with people hundreds or thou-

This is evidenced by the sugges-

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on made some days ago by the Mayor of Scranton that a municipal oal pile be established in order to provide against the people suffering through lack of fuel during the coming winter. An editorial appeared n the Scranton Republican on Wednesday of last week in which the matter was discussed. The reason for this remarkable condition of afairs is that, for war purposes, the overnment has first claim on all he resources of the country and the people, therefore, are expected to sacrifice and keep on sacrificing unil the war is won and over with.

Cheaper Living. Outside, pernaps, the item of rent n the larger cities and towns, the United States is a much cheaper

place to live in than the older-settled provinces of the Dominion. Take Scranton for instance. The city is not situated in what might be called of its food supplies have to be brought in from a considerable distance. It is all the more singular, therefore, that canned goods should sell there two for 25 cents; round steak as low as 19c; roast of bee from 18c up; cured shoulders, 27 coffee per pound, 22 to 28c. In th matter of footwear, a very import penditure of the average family there is a remarkable difference between American and Canadian prices. Any shoe I have paid \$7.00 for in Brantford during the past two as a man would want to wear for

To The Editor of The Courier

Brantford, Aug. 23. To the Editor of The Courier:

Dear Sir,-The ceremony of marriage, even among heathen races, has leaders in the various departments generally been regarded with respect, measuring strength in the race for usually with reverence. The church the top Eddie Roush, the hard hitregards the rite of marriage as a ting Cincinnati outfielder, with but sacred ordinance a sacrament to nine days of the season remaining be administered only by a duly or is attempting to crowd "Zach" dained priest. The sanctity of mor- Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, from riage has been so regarded that the coveted top rung of the National within the church and before the League batting ladder. Seventh in

its solemnization. lic in the Agricultural Park? Will it The averages published to-day inbe possible to find a priest so de-clude games of Wednesday. Roush

such conditions? It is to be hoped that the self- eight. The leading batters: especting population of Brantford will show its disapproval of the Labor Day program, as long as a "real marriage" is one of its items. by refusing to support that which would be a disgrace to the city.

Yours truly, HENRY C. LICHT.

A SUGGESTION

To the Editor of The Courier: While we are on the subject street car service, could I make a suggestion, just for the time being until the tracks are laid (if they ever will be). Have some conveyance waiting across the G T. R. tracks by Ryerson's warehouse, and give batters are: ransfers to and from the Market street car, and take us up the hill that way. It would take one as large as Mr. Burrow's largest pleasure van. We have had so many promises of car service, I hope something will be

Another Terrace Hill Climber.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Aug. 23.— The casualty list follows:

Wounded —654,714 W. McNaughton, Varna. A. H. McDonald, Goden 652,160 C. B. Scott, Mildmay 690,980 F. G. Wickes, Port Colborne 201,102 W. M. Stevens, Hamilton, partment of Public Works since 928,490 W. J. Speers, Dayton. 402, 1908, has resigned his position and 226 G. Wylie, Galt. 797,569 E. accepted that of manager of the St

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wide. Worth \$1.50 yard. \$1.00

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Is Premier Batsman, But Lags in Other Depart-

By Courier Leased Wire

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The big drive for premier baseball honors in the major league is in full sway, with

altar, is felt to be the best place for the list of leaders a week ago, Roush Can it be true, then, that on Labor of collecting sixteen hits in his last to-day is in second place as a result Day, two people so devoid of self- eight games. He is 15 points berespect will be found willing to have hind the Brooklyn veteran. who is their marriage "solemnized" in pub- leading with an average of .343 graded who will consent to join these also took a spurt in sacrifice hitpersons in holy matrimony under ting, going into a tie with Mollwitz of Pittsburg for a total of twenty-Wheat, Brooklyn, .343; Roush

Cincinnati, .328; Hollocher, Chicago .322; Groh, Cincinnati, .317; J. C. Smith, Boston, .317; Merkle, Chicago, .309; Daubert, Brooklyn, .304; Young, New York, .299; S. Magee Cincinnati, .295; Paskert, Chicago

There is a wild scramble on in the American League for honors in scoring and base-stealing and Ty Cobb. the Detroit star, is getting the worst of it. Cobb, of ocurse, is certain to bag the batting championship, but Cobb, Detroit, .379; Burns, Phila

lelphia, .343; Sisler, St. Louis, .335; Speake , Cleveland, .319; Wood, Cleveland, 309; Pipp, New York, .304; Murphy, Chicago, \$304; Baker, New York, .320; Ruth, Boston, 299.

MUTINY IN AUSTRIAN ARMY By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 23—An official dispatch from Switzerland today says

that attempts against the lives of offiers are increasing in Austria. It is reported that several commandants of Austrian corps have advised officers in the rear to have revolvers with them always.

ENGINEER RESIGNS.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- A. R. Dufresne. assistant chief engineer of the Deccepted that of manager of the St. Butts, Hawtrey. 757,744 C. F. Jack- John Drydock and Shipbuilding Company of St., John, N.B.

CONTROVERSY IN ITALY By Courier Leased Wire.

Rome, Aug. 22. — The newspapers ough discussion of the question of re having a rather bitter controversy utilizing the horse, especially those over J'aly's foreign policy. The Corriere Della Serra of Milan, leads a portion of the press in attacking Baron work, for human food, a joint meeting of the directors of the Alberta. Sonmino, the foreign minister, and asserts that he has not been sufficiently liberal and open-minded in recognitions. It is a sociation, passed a sociation, passed a y liberal and open-minded in recog- unanimous resolution calling the atnizing the claims of the Jugo-Slavs on tention of the Dominion Governosition group is led by The these horses to supply food to a large Giornale d' Italia of Rome. It argues number of the Allied neutral coun-

that Baron Sonnino must adhere to tries who are accustomed to eat that the agreement made in London in September, 1914, with the understand-COBB LEADS AMERICAN ing that once Austria is beaten, Italy will be generous in dealing with her eastern neighbors.

POTATOES DROP IN PRICE By Courier Leased Wire.

Montreal, Aug. 23.—Owing to the surplus of potatoes on the local mar-\$1.00 per 80-pound bag.

PATROL BASE By Courier Leased Wire.

variety of food.

Washington, Aug. 23.-Botting avition field on the eastern branch of the Potomac river is to be enlarged as a base for aero patrol and protection of Washington, and to serve at the same surplus of potatoes on the local mar-ket, the price per bag dropped to proval of an expenditure of \$103,000 at the field was announced today.

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Calgary, Aug. 24. - After a thor-

By Courier Leased Wire

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Wellingtons Picking, By

The Wellington the Toronto City I to defeat at the semi-pros, 5-2, in hind the dyke las terminated by dar spasm. Two innii ton, twirling for ened, were suffic home team the v Cincinnati lad, wa winners, and held three hits in six team-mates nicked safeties in five in The game was of the third, whe with a bang. Mitchell and Sea Burke walked, an the debris was thr Brantford. The their first tally i Lawson singled, ning for him, sto scored when B

grounder get away ord came back wi McKelvev was hi and Burke and S nected safely. their second run was safe when Ga seven feet, more hase. Westlake sin went out at first. Umnire Sam Lee defaction behind tors, the locals were neeved in tur decisions

Notes on The locals were class last night t Hams a week ago Why not start t time, and give th six innings of b money?

Lawson, a vete contingent, played tors. He was we and for this reason lake ran for him he came to bat. Del Orcutt held sack with the sar usually displays corner. He made of Westlake's bou Connie Murphy, Hamilton Canadia second for the v pep as ever, and



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Yes, Ma'll fu

her contract-v Pa's assistanc