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cial Wire to the Courier
EAUX via London, Sept
official communication,
to the navy and review
work of the fleet since the
of hostilities, says:
navy was called upon to
return of troops to
from Africa which was
satisfactorily.
by the British forces
channel and the North
command of the sea was
from the first day the
the out. The French and
fleets also assured the
of the Mediterranean al-
slau and the enemy has
eared again.
German fleet does not
base. Nevertheless, the
fleet was able to fight a
little off Heligoland from
emerged victorious. It
is able to know whether
y's fleet will end by ac-
the challenge, but mean-
e allied squadrons are
es of the sea and are
ng the German and Aus-
asts, forcing the enemy
almost exclusively on
es and reckon only on
n resources. This is cer-
rance of ultimate success
the war is prolonged.
communication proceeds to
at the French sea board
ntinues to enjoy full lib-
movement.

AMSHIP ARRIVALS.
YORK, Sept. 21.—Three
antic liners carrying 5,275
arrived here this morning
more with 1,107 aboard
late this afternoon, making
total arrivals, actual and
nc, 5,380 persons. The ships
his morning were the New
from Rotterdam, with 1,
ers; the Cameronia from
with 1,326 passengers; and
Paul from Liverpool with
engers.

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sorderful or rheumatism. It
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by simply local treat-
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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Park Avenue Progress.

The concrete work upon Park ave-
nue payment was started this morning
and about twenty men are now busily
engaged upon this construction work.

To Build Storehouse.

Gordon Greaser, of Lyons' Avenue,
has taken out a building permit for
the construction of a temporary frame
store house.

Wanted in Hamilton.

Detective Blakey of Hamilton was
on business in the city to-day. He
came to look after Harold C. Brown,
who is wanted in the Ambitious City
upon a charge of fraud.

Assessment Appeal.

W. R. Byers of the Bell Telephone
Company complains that his assess-
ment is improper. He claims he is
paying rent and keeps his mother,
and therefore is wrongly assessed,
inasmuch as he is a householder.

Rifle Club

It has been suggested that the
members of the newly formed rifle
club will each receive a button or
some distinctive badge of membership
when the necessary sanction has been
obtained from Ottawa.

Recalled to Camp.

Private L. Robertson of the 38th
Dufferin Rifles left the city on Sun-
day by the 8.19 train for Valcartier
where he will rejoin the Brantford
contingent. He had been returned
home and was recalled on Friday.

P. S. A. to Meet

The P. S. A. Football club will
hold a meeting on Tuesday night in
the basement of the Congregational
church. All players and committee-
men are requested to attend as ar-
rangements will be made for the an-
nual meeting.

County Thieving.

There is a good deal of systematic
thieving going on in the county at the
present time. Farmers find their po-
tato crops tampered with, while vege-
tables are pulled up and taken in
large quantities. The High Constable
is busy investigating.

Brant Avenue Scouts.

In connection with the campaign
for raising one hundred thousand dol-
lars by the Patriotic Association of
Brantford, a parade of Boy Scouts is
to be held to-morrow night and the
Brant Avenue Church Scouts are
asked to parade at headquarters at
7.15 sharp.

P. C. Cobden in France.

According to a letter received to-
day from P. C. Cobden, by Detective
Chapman, P. C. Cobden is now
in France with his regiment. Upon
arrival at Surrey, both men were
draged to their regular regiment and
on the 9th inst. Cobden and his col-
leagues left for France, where they
were required for action. P. C.
Blanchard denies the report which
was circulated in the city that Cob-
den was about the beginning of Sep-
tember, shot.

Improvements on the Wav.

The beginning of the city improve-
ments to the Street Railway has taken
definite shape in the recommendation to
the City Clerk, that in order to facili-
tate service upon the main line it
would be well to construct a line from
Palmerston Avenue along St. Paul's
to Brant Avenue and the Railway
Commission ask the approval of the
City Council upon the matter. They
state they are ready to go into the
matter and will take up the details
with Consulting Engineer Jones.

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Saturday
Boys' box kip blucher cut lace
boots, sizes 1 to 5, reg. \$2.00. Saturday
Men's high grade tan calf button
boots, regular \$5.00. Saturday..... **\$3.48**
Women's dongola lace and button boots, Em-
press make, broken in sizes, regular
\$3.50 and \$4.00. Saturday..... **\$2.48**

Neill Shoe Co.

Celebrations To-day.

The Riverdale church will celebrate
their re-opening to-night with a mon-
ster concert during which refresh-
ments will be served and a social
hour event.

Social Evening.

The young people of St. Jude's
church gather to-night in the rectory
when a social evening will be spent
and an informal discussion of winter
work will take place.

Indian Picnic.

The National Picnic of the Six
Nations Indians will take place on
Wednesday at the Exhibition Grounds
on the Reserve. The gathering is of
historical interest and Major Gor-
Smith will give an address upon this
line.

Nighthawks Busy.

Residents of Grand View are com-
plaining of the number of night mar-
auders who are at present causing
considerable losses to householders.
Nine chickens were stolen from one
hen-coop, while another resident lost
three ducks and a quantity of fruit.

Farewell Picnic.

The I. W. Trust Club held a very
pleasant little picnic in Brant Park on
Saturday, the occasion being a fare-
well party to Miss Eva Walker, who
shortly leaves the city to take up her
residence in Toronto. A very enjoy-
able afternoon was spent by over 30
young ladies.

Printers Won.

The MacBride Press printers and
the Terrace Hill Alerts battled at Ag-
ricultural Park in a fast ball game
on Saturday. The printers had to
play to win but got it at the finish
with a winning score of 6-5. This
makes the "inky" aggregation win-
ners of the series by two games out
of three. The next team to fall be-
fore the printers will be Kelly's Sen-
ators—it is hoped—soon.

ELM AVENUE CHURCH OPENS

President of Hamilton
Conference Officiates
at Ceremony Sunday.

Elm Avenue Methodist Church was
solemnly dedicated to the service of
God yesterday afternoon when the
services, conducted after the ritual of
the Methodist Church, were impressively
celebrated by the Rev. H. W.
Crews, President of the Hamilton
Conference. In these holy duties, he
was assisted by the Rev. T. E. Hol-
ling, Rev. A. E. Lavell and Mr. John
Mann, each of whom spoke briefly
upon the work of the Methodist
Church and of the great benefit which
the residents of Echo Place would
derive from the splendid new build-
ing erected in their midst. Both morn-
ing and evening services were largely
attended by appreciative residents and
the handsome sum of four hundred
and twenty dollars was given during
the afternoon, and liberal contribu-
tions at night brought the total offer-
ing to over eight hundred dollars.
The Rev. H. W. Crews, who had
charge of both afternoon and even-
ing services, preached eloquently and
dealt with the ever increasing popu-
larity of the Methodist Church. He
complimented the residents of Echo
Place upon their excellent progress
and upon the magnificent building
which had been built in their midst.
Miss Agnes Butler was heard in a
splendid voice in the afternoon when
she rendered a solo, as was Mrs.
Leeming and Mr. Sanderson in a
vocal number in the evening.
The presentation of the key was
made by Mr. Barnes, who in a few
words thanked the Rev. Crews and
made the presentation to the pastor.
The evening service was most im-
pressive and ended the day of dedica-
tion in a very suitable manner.

Mr. J. A. Gould, former street
superintendent of Edmonton, is dead.
A gigantic tag day will be held by
Calgary women to secure money for
the Patriotic Fund.
The Regina Theatre is under boy-
cott on the part of union men for
employing non-union musicians.

JOIN FORCES FOR RELIEF

Local Association Will
Secure Company Char-
ter From Government.

The Brantford Patriotic committee
has now united forces with the Brant
Patriotic and War Relief Asso-
ciation and has been absorbed by
that amalgamated body, and now the
two will commence operations as one.
The project was discussed at some
length when the two bodies met in
the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon
and finally a resolution was passed
that the Brantford Patriotic com-
mittee do organize and under the
Ontario Companies act to be known
in future as the Brant Patriotic and
War Relief Association.

A committee from the newly am-
algamated force was appointed, and
was as follows: The Mayor, F. Cock-
shutt, L. Harris, Reg. Scarie, W. T.
Henderson, W. S. Brewster, and
Rev. R. D. Hamilton.

AEROPLANES PLAINLY SEEN LAST NIGHT

Three Machines Moted to the
South-west of the City
for Some Time.

Three aeroplanes were distinctly dis-
cernible last night manoeuvring in
the far distance to the southwest.
Upon any high building in the cen-
tre of the city they were seen in the
armories direction signalling one to
the other and taking up different po-
sitions, but always moving. This con-
tinued for some two hours last night
from about 7.30 until 9.30, after
which the lights disappeared and
were not again seen. Each machine
carried a red and blue light with a
bright signalling light. They were
probably some three or four miles out
of the city and occasionally they
would approach much nearer to retreat
back to their original position. There
could be no doubt about their be-
ing fast moving air craft for they
travelled around with surprising
speed.

MADE A RAID

Police Last Night Arrested Thir-
teen Chinamen on Dal-
housie Street.

The police last night made a suc-
cessful raid upon a Chinese gambling
den when thirteen Orientals were
caught in a cellar and taken into cus-
tody.
For some time past the police have
been vigilantly searching for such a
den and they got the tip that a num-
ber of Chinamen were located at the
house of Sam Yuen of 147 Dalhousie
street. Sergt. Wallace, accompanied
by Police Constables Burn, Stanley,
Roberts, Dowling and Blower pro-
ceeded to the premises. A search up-
stairs revealed nothing and a careful
survey of the ground floor revealed a
trap door hidden away under loads
of groceries and tea boxes. These
were quietly removed and suddenly
the Sergeant descended into the cel-
lar and there he found the gamblers
seated around two tables, where a
game of fan-tan was in progress. The
Chinamen were making little noise
and surrendered quietly. They were
taken into the patrol wagon and con-
veyed to the police station where
they were searched. Various sums
were found upon them, one having as
much as sixty dollars, while others
had only a few cents. The Orientals,
who treated the matter lightly and
smiled continually during the search-
ing process, were afterwards bailed
out and will be brought up to be
charged with gambling on the Lord's
Day, while the owner will have to
answer a charge of keeping a house
for the purpose of gambling.
The cellar in which the men were
caught, was situated in the centre of
the building and was airtight and
sound proof. There was only one en-
trance and that was hidden. Yuen
carries on an Oriental grocery busi-
ness and all the men caught are
laundrymen. The cash collected at
the police court amounted to about
\$250.

THAT EDITOR'S ARREST.
OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—At the militia
department here nothing is known
officially about the arrest of Knox
McGee, editor of the Winnipeg Sat-
urday Post, for his criticism of Col.
Hughes and the Valcartier camp.
Whatever action was ordered must
have been under direct instructions
from the minister of Militia or on
the initiative of the district military
authorities at Winnipeg.

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trimming. Prices, yard, **\$2.50 and \$3.00**

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Our Dressmaking Room is Now
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YOUR DUTY HERE CAN BE FULFILLED IN THE BIG CAMPAIGN

At every church in the city yes-
terday, a boy scout appeared
carrying a message from the pa-
triotic committee of Brantford.
This message outlined the pur-
pose of the big campaign to be
launched Wednesday morning to
raise \$100,000 for local distribu-
tion during the war. That it is a
fact that there are many families
in distress right at the present
moment, and they are not depend-
ent of soldiers but those of bread
winners thrown out of employ-
ment, is borne out by the receipt
already of appeals by the secre-
tary of the patriotic committee. In
their appeals, people declare they
do not want charity and have
never accepted it in their lives.

They are, however, without em-
ployment and without funds.
What is going to be done. This
is the object of the big three day
campaign which starts Wednes-
day.
The speakers at the big meet-
ing in the drill hall to-morrow
night will be Hon. W. H. Hearst,
Ontario's Minister of Mines, Mr.
W. G. Raymond and Mayor
Spence. Mr. Lloyd Harris will act
as chairman. The big parade will
leave the market at 7.45, and will
consist of the three city bands,
boy scouts, the campaign captains
and their workers. If possible the
local regiments will take part.
Get ready now to do your share.
The duty is a pressing one.

Where Apples
Grow Large
Interesting Work on the
Farm of Mr. Churchill
in Onondaga.

A Courier representative who was
driving between Middleport and On-
ondaga and Middleport a day or so
ago, called at the farm of Mr. S. J.
Churchill, just outside of the village
of Onondaga, attracted by the sign
erected in the orchard that a branch
of the experimental agricultural de-
partment of Ontario was established
there.
Enquiries from Mr. Churchill
elicited the information that two years
ago, under the direction of Mr. Schuy-
ler of Paris, the district government
representative, a part of his orchard
had been taken over for experimental
purposes.

Mr. Churchill is one of the best-
known apple experts of the County,
and has a twenty-year-old orchard
which is a delight to the eye. The
trees are simply laden with golden
fruit, which will yield three to six
barrels per tree.

Mr. Churchill's part of the orchard
is under sod. The Government portion
has been plowed up. Mr. Churchill
has sprayed his trees twice this year,
the government officials four times. At
the end of the season a careful report
will be taken of the yield of the vari-
ous trees and varieties show and are
carefully considered.

To the eye of the average layman
unversed in apple lore, it looks as
though Mr. Churchill's end of the or-
chard has nothing to be ashamed of
in comparison with the Government's.
His crop of red rounded Kings espe-
cially make a noteworthy show and are
worth coming many miles to see.
This work, which is being done by

the Government along agricultural
lines throughout the various counties
of Ontario, is of inestimable value to
formers and fruit growers. Valuable
data is being secured at first-hand un-
der local soil and other conditions,
which in the years to come will add
tens of thousands of dollars to the
revenue of the owners of farm lands
and orchards in their respective lo-
calities.

Belgians Make Daring Sortie

(By Special Wire to the Courier)

LONDON, Sept. 21.—A de-
spatch to the Rotterdam Cour-
ier from its Maestricht corre-
spondent, which has been receiv-
ed here, says:
"A Belgian force made a daz-
ing sortie in the direction of
Liege. Reaching to a point with-
in twenty-two miles of that town,
the Belgians pulled down the Ger-
man flag at Laraken and hoist-
ed the Belgian pennant. In the
engagement the German forces
suffered some losses. No Belgians
were injured.
"Another sign of disturbance in
this region is the interruption of
passenger service over the Liege-
Maestricht canal."
Another despatch to the Courier
from Berlin says that on account
of the overcrowding of the city
with wounded, several vessels ly-
ing in the river Spree have been
converted into hospitals.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—French
Ambassador Jules J. Jusserand pre-
sented the protest of his Government,
as given in the despatches to the State
Department, and personally handed to
Secretary Bryan the official account of
the burning of the cathedral at
Reims.

London Sends Some Smart Examples of Capes for Fall Wear

We have just received a shipment of the latest novelties in
Capes, no two alike, and very smart, with vests and long cross-
over straps. Capes are in Plaids, plain Blue, Grey and Tan.

One Especially Handsome Cape, suitable for evening wear,
made of very heavy Cardinal Bengaline Silk, lined throughout
with heavy quality of white satin, military collar of black
velvet, also black velvet vest fastened with car-
dinal buttons **\$32.50**
Blue Zibiline Cape, with vest to match, **\$18.50**
black plush military collar.....
Tango Plaid Cape, made of heavy reversible cloth, with
long straps, Roman stripe velvet **\$10.50**
Corduroy Velvet Evening Coats, Cardinal, Midnight Blue
and Burnt Orange, very special and **\$12.50**
nobby
—Second Floor.

New Waists are Here--Some of the Prettiest we Have Yet Seen

Designers seem to have derived new inspirations from
the fleecy daintiness of the fabrics. Shadow lace often the
framework, and the trimmings of pompadour chiffon in colors
so illusive, so lovely, they rival colored tints. The effect re-
versed at times.

Pompadour Chiffon Waists, over plain chiffon, in dainty
pastel shades, pretty collar of pleated net, vest of plain chiffon
formed in a box pleat down centre, finished with a row of
black velvet buttons, three-quarter sleeves, finished with two
frills of hemstitched chiffon, colors Canary, Sky **\$7.50**
and Pink. Price.....
Blouse of New Silk Crepe, collar and cuffs of hemstitched
Organdie and soft vest of charmeuse, fastened
with pearl domes, comes in all soft shades. Price **\$5.00**
Blouse of Messaline Silk, collar and vest of soft satin,
with a wing collar of sheer tucked Organdie, Grey, **\$5.00**
Brown and Navy. Price.....
Blouse of Silk Crepe, collar and vest of soft satin, short
sleeves, with little turnback cuffs, finished with oddly-shaped
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