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INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE led ed quite recently a camp for the re- protested against this. They then put by Jnc. Sumner National Secre- ception of Russian soldiers, who have us all back in a barn and made a fire tary in Y. M. C. A. Building on escaped from captivity in Germany, of coke. When this was well alight Thursday, Feb. 7th at 8 p.m. All All Russians who succeed in escaping they threw water over it, thus producpastors, Y.M.C.A. Directors and are brought there to wait until a ship ing a smell of gas, with the result that workers, Manufacturers and fac- can be found to take them home. the majority of us were overcome and tory representatives cordially in- They are looked after by a number of suffering from violent headaches. We African N.C.O.' ..

The camp consists of regulation row and again asked whether we were army huts, warm, comfortable and prepared to work in the factory. We spotlessly clean, and those who come again remonstrated and the officer there after the almost incredible then said, 'All who are not willing to skates and shoes (practically hardships, inhumanity, overwork and work step out.' We all stepped out pathetically grateful.

interest in everything English. There FOR SALE-Ringlet barred rocks, a neighboring camp for ever march-290 West street or P.O. Box 6 ing, drilling and playing quite near with executive ability experience | the hands down," and all the other WANTED—A man to drive bake tending a game and their cheers are they told me that thousands have ball. They never miss a chance of atwagon Apply Homedale Bakery, the loudest of all. That marvellous in- done likewise." TO LET—By first of March, house, ly catholic appeal. Foot-balls have lately been made a statutory item in the equipment of French regiments, while an Italian team recently defeat-WANDED-Good girl for general ed the British gunners on the Isonzo. housework, small family in coun- Even the German prisoners play a weird game of their own.

The Russians had not been in the camp more than a few days before a deputation waited on the adjutant. Their spokesman was a school-master and they wished to look over the little, local village school and learn something of British educational readily granted. The staff of the camp are immensely impressed by the obedience, good temper and gratitude of their guests. The rules of the camp are naturally rather strict as France, and 14 soldiers and

tempt to break them. One man, however, who had been reated with particular brutality by the Germans did stray away one evening and got lost "in the forests" as been in the Transatlantic trade, but night, the few people he encountered ndant, because he supposed would have entailed in captivity, namely to be strapped to a tree with is head down and flogged. To his evident amazement all he got was a smiling suggestion that he should

Plenty of indoor games have been provided for them, and they are alowed to go for long walks, though an N.C.O. always goes with them. They are very keen to work and always join in to help any British roops they see in need of assistance. Probably regular work will soon be given them, if, as seems possible the

difficulties of winter transport com-

pels them to spend some months here. There is probably no body of men n the world with a more bitter and determined hatred of the Germans. Their one idea is to get revenge on he callous captors who flogged them o make munitions to be used against their own flesh and blood. How did most of them escape? Some slipped across, while working behind the German lines; others got away into Holland from Belgian factories; it is significant that some of those who escaped from Germany itself were helped in their flight by German women who took pity on them. They were usually at starvation point, utterly destitute and showing terrible traces of the treatment they had received; so much so that even German hearts

No comprehensive attempt has been made as yet to collect the stories of these men while in captivity, partly because their stay is often so short, but a few related their adventures. A private of the 13th Siberian regiment states: "I was captured near Warsaw on September 26th, 1914, and was taken to the prison camp at Altengrab, near Magdeburg. After going through the various camps and being employed at various places. I was taken with eighty other prisoners to the French front at Verdun, where much fighting was taking place. We were all to carry ammunition to feed the German guns. Those of us who refused were starved and punished. During that time many of my comrades were killed by French shrapnel. was severely wounfed in the chest and leg, and taken to hospital, where spent four months and from whence

escaped." A private in the 197th Forest regiment states: "I was taken prisoner near Warsaw in November 1915, and taken to the prisoner's camp at Celle, where I was kept for two weeks. From there 500 of is were taken to Parnawinkel, near Breman, where we spent one year laboring on the canals. The Germans once took a party of risoners, including myself, to some actory, near Bremn. On arrival there we were all ined up and ad-

In a very healthy and beautiful re- dressed by an officer, who told us we gion of England there has been form- would have to work on munitions. We Russian-born Canadians and South were then taken into the yard, and after recovering, we were placed in a

semi-starvation of captivity are almost and the Huns then started knocking us about and with the butt of their R SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie, 5 weeks old. Apply Feldrifles drove us into the barn and Collie, 5 weeks old. Apply Feld-kamp, Echo Place. Bell Phone 1490. regular army, and they show a keen ly water, and we had to exist on the are thousands of British troops from brought with us from the camp. When they saw that we were so stubborn ing, drilling and playing quite near the Russian Camp and there is nother than the sit out of the there is not the sit out of ing they like better than to sit out, leased us on the sixth day, put us on smoke and watch British soldiers per-forming "Double Knee Bend," "On I made five attention and sent us back to camp. I made five attempts to escape and Woolworth's Fifteen evolutions peculiar to "Physicial land, August 15th, last year. During my stay in Holland I met many German soldiers, who had deserted, and

stry regiment, and the Aero squadron probably were recruited from various sections and the place they trained was not mentioned by the Var department.

The State department's despatel aid Ambassador Page had sent two army officers to Belfast, and repre sentatives of the American methods. Permission was, of course, with full power to spend all the money needed in the relief. Although the American transpor

Antilles was torpedoed and sunk in the war zone while returning from day Feb. 6. Cynthia V. Blasdell, most of the Russians cannot speak a others were lost, the Tuscania is the word of English, and if they stray far first ship carrying American troops from the camp they easily lose them- to Europe to be sunk by a submarselves. But they recognize the neces- ine. American warships, convoying sity for these rules and make no at- troops last June, twice fought off submarine attacks, and since then here have been no reports of attroops to France.

> he put it. He was in the woods all the sinking indicates that she has were unable to understand him, and can troops. She carried a British been engaged in transporting Ameri probably regarded him with suspicion. erew and a British armed naval At last he found his way back, but guard, and was convoyed by British was too frightened to return to the warships. The use of British ships camp for some ime. At last he screw- to carry American troops has been dropped in the harbor of Bruges. ed up his courage to do so, but burst hinted at recently in connection with into tears when brought before the the decision of the supreme war Mestre have been bombed by Auseffort to in that his "crime" would be visited with crease General Pershing's army punishment, similar to that which it Navy department officials have believed that the Germans might conthe recall of many submarines to

their bases recently, was interpreted as preliminary to such a camkeep closer to the rest of the walking paign. Despite careful plans, navy wear from us on Friday. Neill Shoe ception of only one or two of the men say, there is always a chance Co.

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a troop ship stumbling upon a submarine, and the general belief ere is that this is what happened off the Irish coast.

Additional despatches reached the war department to-day saying that Ireland, and that 27 are at Islay The despatch said the Scotland. tacks on ships carrying American British authorities were doing everything to make the survivors as comfortable as possible and were

> Entente aviators again have at Zeebrugge. Venice, Paudauv, Treviso, and oss of life or property damage in Venice, but the other cities suf-

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"That this meeting of The Brartord Merchants, request and mer fered casualties and property loss, enforce the two days a week clo centrate their submarines on ships Italian airplanes have bombed the ing, that Retail businesses be allowtransporting American troops, and enemy rear lines and railway traf- ed to remain open on Saturday and close Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, rather than Saturday, Sunday and It will pay you to buy your foot- Monday, as Saturday, with the exlarger centres, is the Merchants best lay of the week.'

Following is the correspondence which has passed between the local nerchants and the deputy fuel conroller, who appears to have misunderstood the merchants' attitude toward the fuel restriction:

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5th, 1918 W. D. Christianson, Pres. Brantford's Merchants Club.

Regret merchants of Brantford should feel it necessary to protest against an order which was loyally accepted in United States from which country all the fuel supply of Ontar-io is imported; cannot hold out any hope that any change can now be made in the regulations.

Brantford, Feb. 6th, 1918 Mr. C. A. McGrath, Fuel Controller, Ottawa.

Brantford Merchants' Club assem oled this morning, deeply regret your telegram reflecting on their oyalty. United States did not inlude Saturday, and this was all we asked. We repeat herewith emphatic protest against Saturday being included again in any closing order, as an unnecessary hardship to ninety per cent. of all cities and towns. We submit Tuesday instead of Saturday would have accomplished same end Have good authority that two hundned cars hard coal remained past Can. Pac. 145 5-8; Erie 14 3-4; Mo. four days on C.P.R. siding between Hamilton and Niagara.

#### WM. D. CHRISTIANSON. Pres. Merchant's Clab TO MEET IN **AFTERNOON**

At last night's meeting of the city council it was decided to meet on Monday afternoon next, in place of in the evening, as the private businesses of aldermen suffer alike with others from the heatless days. Ald. English and Burrows, being neither merchants nor manufacturers, but betwixt and between found themselves in a quandary and expressed the opinion that they were not affected by the heatless days. They agreed, how ever, to sacrifice business for duty The probability is that the meeting will be a lengthy one, as the oft-de ferred plumbing by-law is finally slated for a hearing, as well as the mer chants' early closing issue, and the latest developments in the fuel sit uation. And other matters are jus naturally bound to crop up, so the members of the council may look forward to putting in a perfectly good afternoon's business.

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He is placed at Walter Johnson. losing club, worked like has done the same He is still a great gardless of his losses. second. Eddie Cicotte, ful comeback, is ranked cotte, apparently, has j true level as a pitche

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