ON SALE

will offer for sale by Tuesday next, Gray St., corner mening at 1.30 p.m.,

walnut couch, 100 dv: two large glass is linoleum, 25 yards six chairs, extenic fan, a large quanplants. couch, two verandah chairs, ble oven, almost new; 4 kitchen chairs, cupboard, 30 feet cook, boiler, tubs, commodes, beds. toilet sets. a edding, also many articles; five laying oil ladies cloth-

next March 12th. at larence and Gray Sts, erms cash

son, Propietor. . J. Bragg, Auctioneer

ON SALE

ock and Implements has received instruc-John Ker to sell by his farm, Bella 1-2 miles west of and between the Golf ige Hardy's Hazelbrook ESSDAY, March 13,

horses—One team years old; 1 brood aged mare; 1 drivcows with calf at upposed to be in calf;

One Adams wagon lumber wagon, good ir Adams' bobsleighs, s binder; 1 McCormick hay rake; McCormick manure

Massey-2 buggies pair ot pulpers; Clinton fand a grade Durham cow. Two sets double harsingle harness; forks,

tons hay, quantity of

sums of \$10.00 and on furnishing apor 6 per cent per an cash on credit amounts. ley Cars are convenient

ION SALE sold the farm SALE OF FARM STOCK

IMPLEMENTS. has received instruc-Mr. A. B. Rose to sell auction on Lot No. 12, Township of Onondaga. south of Cainsville, on darch 14th, at 1 o'clock

Five horses - One ars; 2 mares, 5 years; 1 colt, 3 year, 1,300

er, 7 years. —Twenty-six head—Two April: 4 cows, been in ered Durham heifers; 4 ne pure Shorthorn bull, old. I fat calf: 9 yearlings; vo sows, due to farrow

I wenty hens.

ENTS-Binder, McCorer, Massey-Harris; man-Cockshutt. nearly rake, 10-ft., nearly new; drill, 11 hoes; cultivaorse; disk, three-horse; set diamond teeth harn harrows, riding plow. 2 single plows; corn nearly new; zinc clover ales, 2,000 lbs.; fanning grader, Toronto make, 2 wagons, 1 wagon te; 2 hay and stock leighs, road cart, 1 ladpig box, pulper, emery complete; bag truck. bags, hay knife, mould, 00 reinforcings for con-9 anchor post reinforcmould and hinges, conedar posts, quantity of chains, neckyokes, barrels, etc.

-One set heavy harbreeching; 1 set plow et heavy harness, nearly driving harness, number RAIN AND HAYbushels spring wheat,

barley, 50 bushels mix-50 bushels oats, 10 ton OLD - One sideboard.

ning table, wood heater. 8-gallon cream can; coal or wood; dishes of All sums of \$10 and

over that amount 8 it on furnishing approvor 4 per cent. off for dit amounts. Grain, fowl

A. B. ROSE, Proprietor, CHUR BARTON, Clerk,

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1918.

GREATER ACTIVITY IN WEST RUSS CONGRESS TO-DAY DECIDES FOR PEACE OR V Prelude to Hun Offensive May Be Under Way

RAIDS GROWING IN NUMBER AND FORCE

Four German Airplanes Shot Down in Attack on Paris.

Machines Shared in the Raid

By Courier Leased Wire London, March 12. -German airplanes raided Paris Monday night. The first adarm was given at 9.10 o'clock when seven squadrons of German air-

planes were reported on their

way to Paris. Bombs were drop-

Paris, March 12.-The Germans lost four airplanes in last night's attack on Paris. Nine squadrons took part in the

ped at 10.15 o'clock.

An official French statement last night said that about sixty airplanes crossed the French line, some of them being turned back by the abrrage. Bombs were droppe con Paris and the suburbs between nine o'clock and midnight and several buildings were demolished or set on fire This was the second aeriial attack on Paris of the last few days, thirteen persons having been killed and fifty wounded iin a raid last Friday nght.

Foe Planes Captured, Amsterdam Feb. 22 .- (By mail). -- How a British air squadron captured two German airplanes in full flight near Ghent, Belgium, is told of the American standardization in a telegram from the Dutch-

Relgian frontier. heavy numerical superiority, sur- were Winston Spencer Churchill, the rounded their opponents. The Germans saw there was no chance of escape. Rather than fight to inevitable death the two German pilots and representatives of France and dung out white flags and meekly flew away toward the British lines, raids, said that allied superiority in surrounded by a flock of British the air is shown by the ease with which allied airmen continually

Luxburg Fleeing?

man Minister, has fled Argentine pended on industrial effort and 15 territory, escaping to Chile. territory, escaping to Chile.
According to Buenos Aires des-According to Buenos Aires des-patches on Sunday, Count von Lux-combine these two with 100 per burg had been granted a safe conduct by the British Government to sail for Sweden and was expected

to depart shortly on the steamer Count von Luxburg was handed his passports by the Argentine Gov-ernment last Sept imber after the ernment last Sept inber after the disclosure of his objectionable activities in connection with the submarine warfare as it affected Argentine shipping notably his message suggesting that Argentine steamers might be "sunk, without trace"

Weather Bulletin



12.-The mod-

Toronto, Mch.

Forecasts. north winds, fair anr very mild today: colder on Wednesday.

German Attacks on British
Lines Stronger and More Numerous

INCREASING DAILY Bombardments Precede Infantry Attacks by the

Enemy

German raids are becoming more numerous and stronger on the western front. Heavy bombardments now precede each attempt to penetrate the Entente positions, but the enemy has not attacked in great force, al BOMBS WERE DROPPED though an engagement of battle proportions probably is not far distant. In the Ypres sector, in Flanders, and around Armentieres, between Ypres and Arras, the Germans have a ypres and the ypres carried out strong local efforts. At all points the British repulsed the enemy with loss. German artillery also has been very busy at various

points along the front between Ypres and St. Quentin. In Cham-pagne, northwest of Verdun and north of St. Mihiel, the French have checked strong German raiding at-American troops again have raided successfully German positions. This time the raid was made on the sector northwest of Toul, where the Americans hold a lengthy line. They

or set on fire. The population of the French capital sustained casualties. but final reports are lacking.

Australians Active London, March 12 .- "Australian coops carried out successful raids luring the night upon hostile posts east and northeast of Messines," says to-day's war office report. "A number of Germans were killed and a few prisoners were taken by us. Our

"The artillery was active on both sides during the night southeast of rmentieres and east and northeast of Ypres."

Americans Honored London, March 12-The members board, who are now in England, were the guests of honor at a reception given last night by their English The British airmen, being in Colleagues. Among those present

Italy.

Col. Churchill, in discussing air bomb interior German towns in broad daylight, while the Germans Buenos Aires, Argentine, March only are able with difficulty to reach 12. -It is reported here to-day that English and French cities at night Count von Luxburg, former Ger- war as one in which 85 per cent. de cent efficiency.

IN BRANT

Non-Arrival of Key Led to Postponment

Overseas Vote Being Checked Over.

At the Court House yesterday, in connection with the North Brant recount, Jude Hardy ruled that the erate depression time had expired for counting the time had expired for counting the civilian vote. A ballot box was on the civilian vote. A ballot box was on the civilian vote and the civilian vote and the counting the votes cast by the soldiers on the counting the votes cast by the soldiers on the counting the counting the votes cast by the soldiers on the counting the counting the votes cast by the soldiers on the counting the counting the votes cast by the soldiers on the counting the count Great Lakes, sheriff had received word that a giving some lo- key had been sent, but it was not to key had been sent, but it was not to cal snow in hand and so an adjournment took Northern and place until this afternoon.

Eastern Ontario. Mr. W. S. Brewster, K.C., and Mr. W. S. Brewster, K.C., and In the West the Mr. Scace represented Harry Cock-the weather is shutt and Mr. Harold had with him decidedly Messrs. Inksater and Thompson of

Paris. Forecasts. A cable has been received an-fresh to strong nouncing that the necessary steps south shifting to northwest and have also been taken for a recount north winds, fair anr very mild to-

Agriculture and Trade Generally Prosperous During Year 1917.

WAR LOAN A SUCCESS

Delhi, India, March 12.—(Yia

ing to twenty-nine million pounds By Courier Leased Wire

the war had emphasized India's fin-ancial strength most remarkably, Sir William said no one could have imagined three years ago that the country should have been able, with

By Courier Leased Wire

Reuter's Ottawa agency)—Sir Wil- ARMY CHAPLAIN lian Meyer, presenting the annual financial statement to the Council said that the present year closes with a surplus of five and three quarter million pounds starling due to a favorable Monsoon and record growth of railway receipts, counterbalanced by a considerable in crease in military charges amount-

raise another unlimited war loan. In respect to India's war contribu-

By Courier Leased Wire London, March 12.-All contracts with Norway have

been annulled by the German Central Purchasing Company from March 16, according to a Bergen despatch to The Tidens Tegn of Christianda as quoted in an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen. The reason for this action, the despatch says, is that the Norwegian agreement with America provides for the exportation of only 48,000 tons of fish yearly to Germany. The company's office at Bergen has been closed.

ANNUL CONTRACTS,

The action of the German a semi-official concern, is in Central Purchasing Company, line with the recently adopted policy of hostility towards the Scandinavian countries which have followed German ascendancy in Finland. Having strengthened herself in the north, Germany apparently plans to overawe the Scandinavian nations and make the Baltie a German lake.

IS PRO-GERMAN

U. S. Officer in Hawaii Faces Court Martial For His Utterances

the German front lines for 300 yards without help from the French with whom they have been co-of-cating.

Sixty German airplanes descended on Paris, Monday night and dropped bombs. One of the raiders was brought down in flames by the definites and its crew captured. The raid lasted nearly three hours. A number of buildings were destroyed or set on fire. The raid lasted nearly three hours. A number of buildings were destroyed or set on fire. The raid lasted nearly three hours. A number of buildings were destroyed or set on fire. The raid lasted nearly three hours. A number of buildings were destroyed thirty million bounds sterling by Courier Leased Wire

Honolulu, March 12.—Trial by court-martial of Captain Franz Feinler, chaplain, U.S.A., on charges of pro-German utterances, was in progress to-day at Fort Shafter, where gress to-day at Fort Shafter, where since he returned from Franz eat the time, and when the direction of General Pershing, who it was said by military author-German name.

Evidence against Captain Fein-

AMERICAN RAIDING PARTY SUCCESSFUL IN SORTID

Cunarder Pannonia Had Narrow Escape From Sinking at Sea

PLOT WAS DETECTED

the damage was chargeable to them "as it was due to the fact that a porthole had been opened deliber, ately by a German spy in New York" counsel for the Cunord Line

the loading was proceeding, every the raiders penetrated the German precaution was taken. There had line three hundred yards. A few thirty million bounds sterling by the ities, believed the effect of Captain been attempts to bomb ships and fights developed on the way, but the end of the year. Sir William an Feinler's work among the soldiers large bodies of detectives were on Germans were driven off. The Amnounced that it was proposed to would be counterbalanced by his the watch all the time. All the portholes were carefully inspected and closed before the cargo was put in tion of 100,000,000 pounds sterling ler who was arrested a week ago The man who opened this porthole this was a direct contribution and and has since been held in commust have used a spanner in workformed only part of the burden municate, was said to have been municate, was said to have been ling back three bolts. It is only by which war conditions imposed on largely obtained through the use of sheer good fortune that the ship and her valuable cargo of food were not entirely lost." ot entirely lost."

In the enemy back acreas in order to prevent a counter-attack. Every

this testimony: "On the voyage to England ship began to behave strangely and five feet of water was found on the noderate increase in taxation to of- tion over and above the additional portside of one hold. It was evid fer his majesty's government £100. charges which the war entailed on ent that there had been a deliberate 000,000 as a special war contribuits own military budgets. Entered German Trenches Along The Toul Sector This Morning

MATERIAL CAPTURED Information Also Secured— First Independent U.S.

France, March 11.—(By the Associated Press)—An American raiding party entered the German trenches along the Toul sector at six o'clock this morning after an artillery bombardment of 45 minutes and brought back much material PLOT WAS DETECTED

By Courier Lessed Wire

London, Feb. 22.—(By mail)—
A German agent in New York almost succeeded in sinking the Cunard Liner Pannonia, according to the story told in a court here last week. The case before the court was a suit by an English firm to recover \$10,000 damages from the Cunard Line for wheat damaged by water.

and brought back much material and information, but captured no prisoners. It was the first raid uncertaken by the Americans without the aid of the French. The raid was highly successful as the enemy withdrew many men from the front line when the bombardment indicated that a raid might follow. The raiders reported that American gunfire had created destruction in the German positions and had torn gaps in the enemy barbed wire entanglements. The German battertanglements. The German batteries care into action, but accom plished nothing toward disturbing

> The Americans entered the enem barrage, which moved forward in front of them. They found numer ous Germans hiding in the dugouts In the head to-hand fighting which followed, a number of the enemy

Going far beyond their objective, Germans were driven off. The Am ericans failed to find most of the Germans, who had been withdrawn hurriedly from the front, although In the hand-to-hand fighting the Americans used their automatic pistols and rifles. During the raid

Raider Brought Down London, March 12 .- One of the German raiders over Paris last night port and import commodity rates bewas brought down in flames and tween Pacific coast points and inthe crew was taken prisoner, a terior points. Increases asked on Havas despatch from Paris states.

The French official statement on clear used in making binder with the French official statement on the raid says that warning was given at 9.10 o'clock and that "all clear" was sounded at midnight. About sixty airplanes crossed the French line. Thanks to the artillery barrage which was maintained through-

American who left the front line re-

Nevertheless the statement adds, numerous bombs were thrown on Paris and the suburbs. Several buildings were demolished or set on fire. The number of victims is not

"North of the Aisne, French cops carried out two raids in the egion of Fresnes and north of ourtecon. In the Champagne the lines in the region of St. Hilaire and St. Houplet. They were repulsed by our counter-attack, leaving

prisoners in our hands.

"On the left bank of the Meuse, after a violent bombardment, two attacks, in which special assaulting troops participated, was made against the French positions on Le Morte Homme. The attackers everywhere were repulsed. On the right bank there was artillery activity at the Caurieres wood. North of St. Mihiel, the French dispersed a strong detachment of Germans which sought to reach our lines.

"American troops in Lorraine "American troops in Lorrain man lines."

products of the soil of the occupied Roumanian and Italian regions are allotted to Germany and Austria-Hungary, according to the principle of the urgent needs of each.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS The huildings and grounds cont littee of the city council, meets tonorrow afternoon to consider the arbage situation.

With the American army in Legislature in U.S. is Expedited by Approval of the Senate

> NO DELAY EXPECTED Movement of Nearly Hundred Thousand Drafted Men Coming

Washington, March 12-Leg slation providing for the sale

Prompt approval of both pre visions by the House is expec as soon as the Senate finally dis poses of the 2,000,000 deficiency bill and sends the measure back to the House

Washington, March 12 .- The Interstate Commerce Corem to-day approved an application by western railroads for increased ex-

duction in the United States last out the entire raid, which was of great intensity, a certain number of machines were unable to reach their were cut.

Move Nearly 100,000. Washington, March 12.—A met ment of 95,000 drafted men to gin on March 29 and continue fire. The number of victims is not yet known.

French Official

Paris, March 11.— (Delayed)—
The French official statement issued to-day reads:

"North of the Aisne, French draft and those liable to call in the control of the call in the control of the call in the control of the call in the ca

Hamilton Has Ghastly Mus der Case-Identificatio

Hamilton, Ont., March 18.—
The headless body of a man we found by workmen on the hill side near the Valley Inn earlies morning. The body habeen stripped of clothing with the exception of socks and some underwear. The police searches and some property of the searches and some property of the searches.

WILL RUSSIA RATIFY PEACE DICTATED BY GERMANY?

All Russian Congress of Soviets Must Face This Question When They Meet in Moscow To-day—Lenine for Acceptance of Teuton Terms—Red Guards Continue Activity in Helsingfors.

Whether to ratify the German peace terms is the question between the All-Russian Congress of Soviets, which meets in Moscow to-day. Press despatches from Petrograd in the past few days have touched but lightly on the probable decision the congress will take. If it is still controlled by Premier Lenine, the congress probably will agree to the harsh terms.

President Wilson, in a message to the Russian people to be delivered to the congress, assures them of American sympathy and American support in restoring complete sovereignty and independence to a democratic Russia. The President does not attempt to sway the judgment of the congress with regard to peace. Some support is given recent rumors that many of the Bolsheviki were prepared to refuse the German terms by the resignations from the Lenine Government of Foreign Minister Trotzky and Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander-in-chief. To-day also has been set for the convening of the German Reichstag in Berlin to vote on the ratification of the treaty with Russia.

RED GUARDS ACTIVE.

Stockholm, March 10.—(delayed -Red Guard contingents in Helsingfors are becoming more violent in their activities, according to a despatch to The Tidningen from Vasa, Finland. "They are proceeding in quite a deliberate manner," adds the despatch. "Choosing their victims from among the intellectual classes, assassinating principally the clergy and landed proprietors. All the agricultural commissioners, except one has been killed."

New York, March 12-Since the occupation of Roumania, Germany has received from that territory 630 000 tons of grain, including corn, and Austria-Hungary 756,000 tons. This statement is made in a despatch from the official Wolff Bureau, dated Berlin and published in the German newspapers of January 30, which have been received here. Apparently the despatch was

ports regarding the available supplies from the occupied por-tions of Roumania and Italy,

the despatch pointing out that

of food stuffs and fodder. The despatch says:
There have been repeated reports in the domestic and

foreign press regarding the distribution between Germany and Austria-Hungary of the supplies of the occupied Rou-manian and Italian territory. which reports are comment on variously according to the respective political tendency of

the newspipers.

"An explanation therefore, seems in order. As regards Italy, expertation of food stuffs and fodder cannot be reckened with as the supplies available, there are no longer sufficient.

From Roumania since the occupation, Germany has received 630,000 and Austria-Hungary 756,000 tons of grain, including corn. For the correct appreciation of these figures, it is necessary to consider that ratio of population of German and Austria-Hungary is as 7 to 5, and that in peace times Germany must import 5,500,000 tons of grain including corn, while Austria-Hungary has no imports worth mentioning of these articles. The remaining supplies of raw materials, and

to feed the Italian population.