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Waterloo Separate School Report

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Mr. and Mr

Pte. Harold Good of London spent is Lome in town.

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wh and G. Winkler the for Durham to fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Shantz, Mr. and Lik Anron Musselman and Mr. and Mis. Anr Mrs. J. A on spent Sunday with

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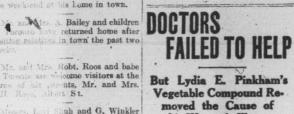
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Fischer, Louis
The sad death took place this morning of an estimable resident of town in g of an estimable resident of town in g of an estimable resident of town in g of an estimable resident of town in the person of Mrs. (Jennie) Longhurst, The deceased, who was in her 60th year, had been ill for sometime, and year, had been ill for sometime, and year, had been ill for sometime, and there decath was not unexpected it ename as a great shock to her many friends in the Twin City who will sympatize with the family in this their hour of sorrow and affliction.
Desides a sorrowing husband enemetrial, Claude Hergott, and there are left to mourn the loss of a great shock to rege Laoma Haas.
The funeral will leave her late resider to mourn the loss of a miler Kropp, earl Forscht, Elleen er Depot the remains being conveyed to Toronto on the 2.30 o'clock train system interment will take place.
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vacation and his place is being taken
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Hospital Ship Sunk

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At Bridgeport

Honours--Walter Roedding Howard Guillett, Sphraim Boettinger, Beatrice Roedd-

Primer to Jr. 1. Elsa Vetter, Eva Snyder, Gladys Yaeck, Eilleen Kraft, Ada Wickens, George Burlen, Jack Ray, Victor Wil-

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ship could not remain afloat. The order was given to lower away the boats and abandon the ship. "The officer commanding the Cana-dian Army Medical Corps on board re-ported that his people were out. This is important in view of the fact that no boat but the captain's has been picked up. **Two Young Men** back from an important position on the high ground southeast of that town. The German's had been holding the tip end of the creat here, which over-tooks the valley of the Ancre around Albert and the Hamlet of Aveluy. In order to force the enemy from this elevation, last might's attack was un-dertaken at 9.30 o'clock. The drive was entirely successful and the British this norning had con-solidated themselves in the new de-

Two Young Men Found Guilty ot Auto Tire Thett

Albert Fischer was found guilty in Albert rischer was found gening of tealing an automobile tire, the pro-octy of Mr. Geo E. Potter and was entenced to serve three months in the Ontario Reformatory on an inde-erminate sentence of two years less one

lay. Louis Von Neubronn implicated in he same charge also was found guilty out was allowed to go upon suspended

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and the roar of an explosion from ait. Then the Aights went out. "All that followed save when a dim light was obtained from an emergency dynamo, just before the ship foun-dered, took place in the darkness. The engines were running to stop, then full speed astern, but from the engine-room eame no answer. HARNY POINTS, BUT DRIVE IS STILL DELAYED. With the British army in France, July 1.—In last night's successful min-tish attacked the German lines near Bouzincourt and forced the enemy Hard State and State

came no answer. "The rehearsed routine of the ship, however, held good. With the German enemy one must be prepared for every emergency like this, and along the, darkened decks the crew groped to the boat stations and stood by for orders to

leave her. \* "From the bridge the captain's megra-phone, loud in the night, bade them to hold still way was off the ship. The hold still way was off the ship.

Tuesday, July 2, 1918,

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SOMEPEOPLE

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Ott have ret

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ott have feed from the Canadian Association Stationary. Engineers Conventio which was held at London on the 26th and 27th. Mr Ott was the delegate for Lo No 9, while Mrs. Ott represented Ladies Auxillary of the C.A.S.E. c

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hessenau son Milton together with Mr Hessenauer were visitors to during the holiday.

Mr. Howard Mitchell, 77 Court Ave. is spending a week with his mo in Wiarton. Pilot Ralph Conner of the R Air Force Camp Borden, was a vi in town over the holiday.

Mr. Albert Erdman, West St., spent the holiday with brother in London.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Smith of chener and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rig son of Waterloo motored to Bend over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robi. Kirschel miece Miss Lillie Kalbfleisch, ac panied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M returned home after motoring Initialo where they spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McMilla

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The drive was entirely successful and the British this norning had con-solidated themselves in the new de-fenses, which included virtually all of the highest ground, as well as some farther down to the southward. The Germans heavily bombarded the British positions in the territory west of Aveluy wood early this morning, but thus far no hostile infantry attack has been reported.

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been reported. S British Reports. London, July 1,—This afternoon's official statement said "A hostile post in Aveluy wood was rushed yesterday by our troops. Dur-ing the night we raided the enemy's trenches west of Dernancourt. A few prisoners were taken by us in these encounters

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"Early in the night English Eastern County troops carried out a successful minor operation northwest of Albert, capturing 34 prisoners and some ma-chine guns, and effecting an improve-ment in our positions in that locality. A hostile counterstack later in the night was beaten off. "The hostile artillery has been ne-tive north of Albert, southeast of Arras, east of Robeeq, and in the neighbor, hood of Merris and the Ypres-Combines Canal." Wanted—A Lathe hand. A Twin City Oil Co. Wanted—A Job at delivering Box 51 News Record. 7-Wanted-Room and Boar C.P.R. Station, Apply E News Record.

To-night's statement said

To-night's statement said "The number of German prisoners captured by us in the month of June was 1,957, including 30 officers." **French Statement**. Paris, July 1...-This afternoon's or-ficial statement said "Between Mont Didier and Noyon the French, carried out several raids, taking 20 prisoners. South of the Aisne we captured. a German strong point north of Cutry and 26 prisoners remained in our hands. "South of the Ource our troops immained in our hands. "South of the Ource our troops "South of the Ource our troops im-proved their positions between Passy-en-Valois and Vainlop, advancing the lines east of the Chezy-Vinly rai = oap German counterattacks against the new French positions southeast of Mosloy resulted in spirited fighting, at the conclusion of which our troos were holding all their gains of the dpb fore. In the course of these actions we took about 200 prisoners." To-night's statement said "There was no event of importance along the whole front." German Report. Berlin, July 1.-To-day's\_statement said

Partial attacks by the British north "Partial attacks by the British north of Albert were repulsed. Between the Aisne and Marne livery activity on on the past of the enemy prevailed. Near St. Pierre Aigle, and south of that place the French attacked after violent artillery preparation. They were repulsed."

Had No Papers. Mr. Mark Costoff a Macedonian 25 years of age had no papers to prove his nationality. He claimed to have been matried shortly before he left hus native land six years ago, for Cana-da. Fined §5 and ordered to secure the necessary rapers.

necessary papers.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURE FOR JUNE, 88 ON 1ST. The weather report for the month of June, as compared with a year ago is as follows Rainfall, June, 1918, 1.70 inches; last year it was 6.01 inches. The highest temperature for the month was 88 degrees on the 1st, and the low-est on 36 on the 8th. A year ago the figures were 85 on the 13th and 38 on the 15th, respectively. A year ago Taken By British

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