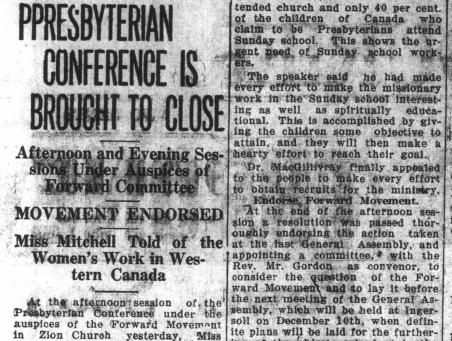
THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, Nov. 29, 1918.



appointing a committee, with the Rev. Mr. Gordon as convenor, to

in Zion Church yesterday, Miss Mitchell, the representative of the ing of the object arrived at in the Forward Movement. Evening Session Women's Missionary Society, gave a

vivid description of the work being undertaken in the Western Prov-inces of the Dominion, among the Indians and foreigners. In the vivid description of the work being undertaken in the Western Prov-inces of the Dominion, among the Indians and foreigners. In the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan the society has estab-lished school homes for the spiritual education of children, whose homes are not suitable. These children are mostly foreigners and Indians, although some of Britisn bitth are

are mostly foreigners and Indians, although some of British birth are also educated here. In addition to the spiritual needs the children are given sufficient education to suit them for life work. Some of the older pupils of the school homes are training as missionaries and even boys at the front who were formerly school home students, interd the forence: a "Karward" to be all the ference: "Forward! to heal the wound of the world. Dr. MacGilschool home students, intend to take up missionary work when they take up missionary work when they return. Efforts are being made to secure foreign children as mission-aries in the future, especially Ruth-enians, of whom there are a great number. The object of this move-ment is to have them teach the chilment is to have them teach the chil-dren in their own language. Indians did not know for what it was famous, and it is up to the people of the Christian world to go

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heathen lands not only wheat, but

also missionaries to lend them

hand for advancement in their spiri-

tual education. The speaker closed

his address by stating that we were

rebuilding France, which had been

devastated in the past four years, but China had needed rebuilding for

After Dr. MacGillivray's speech

Dr. Alex. MacGillivray next spoke

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The women in the Pres-bytery hospitals in the West are also doing a great, work. out and teach them the gospel. China, another of the countries that need missionareis, is progress-These valiant women travel all over the territory which is little ining but slowly. This is best demonhabited as nurses and administer to strated by the fact that only recentthe sick. In the future, however, ly the Chinese Government bought the hospitals will be smaller as the a great quantity of oplum, which had been grown on British soil, and municipalities are opening hospitals and therefore the Presbytery Hosinstead of giving it to her people to pitals are not needed as heretofore. This will allow the nurses to cover smoke, she destroyed it and thereby probably saved many lives. the outlying districts where medical aid is unobtainable. Samaritan by sending to

A great work is being done among the Orientals in British Columbia, where, of the male population, one in every three is an Oriental. An instance of this work is of an old Chinese man, who, after having been converted, declared himself willing and anxious to teach the children of his race.

centuries. "Centuries ago she was Rev. A. McGillivray. devastated by Confucionism and it The next speaker was Dr. Alex. devastated by C McGillivray, Toronto, the superin-tendent of Sunday School work. The she be rebuilt." is also absolutely imperative that speaker first told the session that the hymn "Stand Up, Stand Up for his work amongst the children of the church had always yielded him Jesus" was sung. a great pleasure and contentment. The church's greatest work is among the children and Canada's greatest means the guarding, the honoring asset is the children, for this reason one of the main works of the church should be for its children and young people. For instance, when a child is told a Bible story this story generally remains in the child's brain for life. For this reason if for no asset is the children, for this reason

tended church and only 40 per cent. of the children of Canada who claim to be Presbyterians attend Sunday school. This shows the ur-gent need of Sunday school work-ers. The speaker said he had made The speaker said he had made every effort to make the missionary work in the Sunday school interest-

every effort to make the missionary work in the Sunday school interest-ing as well as spiritually educa-tional. This is accomplished by giv-ing the children some objective to attain, and they will then make a hearty effort to reach their goal. Dr. MacGillivray finally appealed to the people to make every effort to obtain recruits for the ministry. Endorse Forward Movement. At the end of the afternoon ses-

MURDERED FISHERFOLK. How the Germans Made Dutch

Orphans. During the summer months Holland's fishing fleet suffered great losses through the persistent German attacks upon it. In spite of all pro-tests these attacks continue on the tlimsiest of pretences. The Dutch shipping council, an official court of justice or inquiry into ship disasters, publishes the following account of how a Dutch lugger was sunk by a German submarine in such brutal manner that three fishermen were "As the fishermen were lowering the boat to leave their ship a shot from the German submarine struck

the ship close to the spot where they were busy, killing three of their number. The submarine continued firing. The man who fired stood be-hand a shield and the shells were passed to him from the conning tower. Our boat was riddled with shot and quite leaky," runs the testimony of the survivors. We stopped the holes as well as we could with the eork from a life belt and with bits eork from a life belt and with bits of bacon — we always keep some bacon in our boat for eventualities. We kept on balling out the water, using a boot belonging to one of our dead comrades for the purpose. Meanwhile we saw how our lugge was shot down; it sank straight town with means might when

down with masts upright. When the lugger was gone the submarine orew turned their attention to us; they looked at us through a spy-glass, then sailed away, leaving us to our fate. It was difficult to keep our leaky little craft afloat; we bailed and bailed for seven hours, when at last we saw another lugger and rowed toward it with all our might and were taken on board. The skipper of the lugger held a council with us as to what to do with the dead. In

while it is running, and order to prove they had been shot, we thought it best to take them to Holland, so we salted the bodies and the lugger set sail for Ymuiden." Several of the fishing boats were keep it clean, also adds from 15 to 30 per cent. to your gasoline milesunk because they had drifted a few yards into the "danger zone" — a zone which has been illegally proage. hibited by Germany. Other ships have been "spurlos versenkt," so no The leading chemists

tales could be told of how and where-fore. In the cases where it is possible to compare the Dutch with the sible to compare the Dutch with the German stories they differ widely— for instance, some fishermen brought to Ymuiden after being picked up re-late that the Germans plundered their ship and even took the men's watches and clothing from them, and, even more, took away all pro-visions, so that the men in the open



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for life. For this reason if for no other Bible study should be taken up in the home by parents. Dr. MacGillivray especially pointed out that not enough children were being taken to church by their parents. This was demonstrated by the fact that only from 20 to 25 per cent. of the Sunday school enrollment at-



A BORNER SET

Mr. R. A. Pringle, K. C., the Paper Controller of Canada, has issued an order, effective January 1, 1919, which says:

"2. Discontinue sending paper within three months after date of expiration of subscription, unless the sub-scription is renewed and paid for."

There are many other restrictions imposed, but this one is the most important. Therefore, between now and the end of the year The Courier's subscription list must be overhauled and put on a paid-in-advance basis, in order to comply with a governmental order.

Accounts have already been sent out to those in arrears, but subscribers do not need to wait for a "dun" to spur them to action. The date on the label affixed to the paper sent to mail subscribers tells the story. City subscribers can learn how their subscription stands by referring to their last receipt.

The reason for this regulation of the Paper Controller is the reason for this regulation of the raper Controller is that it is the practice of some publishers to send their newspaper until ordered stopped, and this practice frequently means a failure to collect anything for subscriptions in arrears, in which case there is a virtual waste of paper. It is to prevent paper waste that the new regulation has been decided on.

The manufacture of paper consumes labor, wood, coal, chemicals and transportation facilities, and every ton of paper saved means just so much labor, raw materials, chemicals, fuel and transportation available for urgent war needs. For these reasons the Government insists that paper shall be saved, and proposes that only those who pay for their publications shall receive them receive them

Under these regulations The Courier will have no choice in the matter of dealing with subscriptions in arrears for over three months

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ple time to collect their belongings and to stow provisions into the boat before the ship which they had left was sunk. It is for those who know something of German methods to make a choice from the two narratives. Six months ago there were already over 2,000 orphans of fishermen mur-dered by the submarines in Holland, and a special fund was being raised to provide for them. By the recent outrages the number of orphans is steadily being increased, and the hatred against the ruthless slayers is ever growing among the fishing popu-lation of Holland.

tioned" by the defenders of "th freedom of the seas"? The Germa

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of the same occurrence says

A Poor Scholar. A Poor Scholar. Darents who despair of their chil-dren may, says Outlook, find con-solation in this story about Liebig, the famous chemist, from Prof. Swift's "Psychology and the Day's Work". On one occasion when the school director visited young Liebig's class and heard his 'wretched recita-tion, he told him that he was the plague of his teacher and the sor-row of his parents. What could he ever do? The boy replied that he was going to be a chemist. The di-rector laughed uproariously. The boys father finally withdrew him from school because he could not keep up with his class. In his ma-ture years Liebig said that the cause of his inability to do the dias work was that his fudfory memory was weak--he could retain little or noth-ing that he heard.

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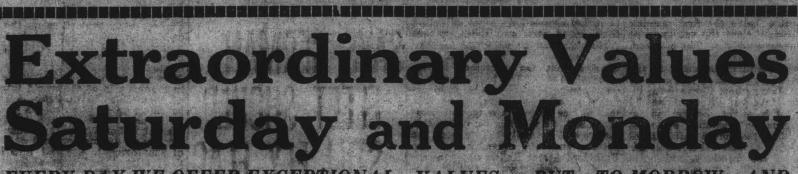
Holds "All-Four" Record. A correspondent of Collier's who was under shell fire on Hill 212 in the battle of the Oureq says: "I think it was the ninth or tenth shell that for the fraction of an instant fully convinced me that I was through. The explosion turned me quite over where I lay flat, all hud-died up. At the explosion turned me quite over where I lay flat, all hud-died up. At the captain decided that we might duck, one at a time. We rolled out of the shell-hole on all fours for an old wall a hundred yards away. I don't know what the all-fours record for a hundred yards is, but I think I hold it."

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