## THE COURIER



Thursday, June 28th, 1917.

States troops are landed on French soil. It has been known for some time but not used by the newspapers, that they were on their way and several officials, with regard to a suburb of the city, was capture and they constitute the first division ordered over by President Wilson as the forerunners of a large army which will ultimately follow They are regulars and it is understood that the entire U. S. quota peating itself for the French help- to regulate food prices but also to

iately in front of the coal centre. Canadian guns are now pounding there is bound to exist a condition these trenches which scouts report of charges much above the normal to be strongly held by the foe.

shows that the loss to British ship- doubt that Hanna is just the man to ping by submarines was slightly get results. In the vernacular of less than the previous record, four the street he is a live wire and the representing the net falling off. whole record of his life is one of ac-The number of vessels sunk of over complishment with regard to any-1,600 tons totalled twenty-one and thing he has undertaken. He as-

the allies, army officers and others much additional personal sacrifice were shot in connection with a for his exceptional legal abilities conspiracy to overthrow the present

STREET RAILWAY SETTLEMENT. It is satisfactory to know that matters have been amicably settled between the Municipal Street Railway

Commissioners and the employes. For their part, the members of the Board naturally feel that as trustees of the people, they have to keep an eye on expenses, and so far

contended that, owing to the all representing this Riding, and the round increase in the cost of living, their remuneration has not been shutt secured in the last contest.

The Aeroplane — The church on the arm of her father, was beautifully attired in white silk crepe de chene with trailing tulle veil and adequate. The Courier considers shutt secured in the last contract that the point was well taken, and still sticks in the organ's crop. the Commissioners have recognized the reasonableness of the demand by a second increase within a few ment, has announced that he will

It is the public who own the Grand Valley and the city lines, and they may as well realize that sooner Laurier sees more and more of his It is the public who own the or later there will have to be a followers lined up against him on lengthening of pay and a shortening of hours. The present street railway day is altogether too long.

missioners alike are to be congratu- chewed tobacco. The Judge dismisslated upon having dealt with mat-ed the case on the basis that a woters thus far without any walk out man had as much right to do that or creation of ill-feeling.

## A GREAT JOKER

Mr. H. Fowler, of the London Advertiser, must be an unconscious the coffins he had on hand, a St.

meeting in St. Thomas on the best up another of them. way in which to help win the war and pacify Quebec, and his remedy of all things was to place Sir Wilfrid ed a daylight saving bill, to go into Laurier at the head of a "National force next year. The idea is to move

now the hesitant referendum course stay that way until the end of Sepof Sir Wilfrid with regard to needed tember. The idea that under such a help for the Canadians in the tren- plan, the people will lose an hour's ches, has driven man after man of sleep, does not seem to have penehis best supporters to declare that trated the Senatorial minds. they cannot follow his leadership in this matter.

the facts, is ludicrous in the extreme. Laurier admittedly keeps his ear

to the ground on the Quebec section of this Dominion, where the people have refused to bear their share of voluntary enlistment, where the eats have been heard of violence if conscription is attempted, and where expressions have openly been made that Canada has already done too much for England.

In the name of all that is reason-

In the name of all that is reason able, how could a truly "national government" be formed by a leader who, for one section of the country, has riven his own present party in sols, Plumes, Horns, Parade and Cardeovardors.

FOOD CONTROLLER STARTS IN WELL.

Food control was earnestly urged in the House of Commons two years ago by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, memher for Brantford, and at an early stage of this session he also took ocsion to reiterate that necessity. In neither case did he mince his words and his plain speaking without any Show Their Mettle in the doubt helped to bring home the great need for such an appoint-

Hon. Mr. Hanna, the man selected and already proved his great energy and worth in the post of Provincia Secretary of both the Whitney and Hearst administrations, and he has tackled the job with characteristic France).

THE SITUATION

A second contingent of United June 29th. Three days later he had tates troops are landed on French arrived in Washington where he described to the second continuous continu spent some time in conference with this (Thursday) morning when the Mr. Hoover the U. S. food controller, enemy's front line protecting Avion. co-operation in food matters and by storming waves, which went forward under the protection of a consupplies for the Allies.

held a conference on June 26th with German line. The assaulting troops representatives of the various insti-tutes of Ontario, the Department of Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, and tutes of Ontario, the Department of New Brunswick. under General Pershing will con- agriculture, the I. O. D. E., the Y. M. stitute an independent force acting C. A. and other interests. After the with the allies in accordance with confab he left for Ottawa where he French plans. Their advent on the proposes to make his headquarters. scene is another case of history re- Mr. Hanna not only hopes to help

and wages higher than ever before, but in so far as beneficial regula-The official report for last week tion can be made there can be no sumes his latest task, at his own Yesterday in Serbia by order of stipulation, without salary and at

> are in constant demand. Mr. Cockshutt has certainly every reason to feel much personal satisfaction over the circumstance that his ideas have found concrete form, and the people generally are to be heartily congratulated upon the choice made by Premier Borden.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Expositor is not altogether satisfied with a recent speech which Mr. W. F .Cockshutt, M.P., made in row margin indeed. In fact, with sut the Dominion House. The chances necessary care, the enterprise might On the other hand, the men have contended that, owing to the all

Mr. Carvell, the most bitter Liberal critic of the Borden Governtake the word of the Premier that

In Detroit, a husband sued for a Meanwhile, the men and the Com- divorce on the ground that his wife as a man. Thus the fair sex are coming into their own all over, heaven

bless 'em. Fearing that he could not sell all Louis undertaker shot himself. That He recently addressed a Liberal was one way at any rate of using

\* \* \* \* \*
The United States Senate has passclock hands forward one hour on the This in face of the fact that right last Sunday in April, and have them

Laurier is realizing his idea of solid Quebec all right, but it will this matter.

Head of a "National Government," be at the expense of a large part of the rest of his following.

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## Capture the Hun Front Line Protecting Avion

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(By Stewart Lyon, Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press in France). Canadian Army Headquarters, June 28 .- A further phase upplies for the Allies.

Returning to the Dominion he centration of artillery fire of that part of Avion immediately behind the

### POINTS TO CONSIDER WHEN PURCHASING A

A Canadian Pacific Railway ticket does not represent merely a means of transportation between given peating itself for the French helped Uncle Sam in the war of Independence.

The enemy is holding desperately to the village of Avion, the
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up his trenches leading to the village only after fierce fighting, and
has retired to a new line immedistely in front of the coal centre.

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GAUTHIER-O'CONNOR. A very pretty event transpired at St. Basil's Church on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when Miss Katherine O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John O'Connor, 39 Lawrence

St., was united in bonds of hymen, to Mr. Francis Gauthier, of Akron. Ohio. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, was orange blossoms and carried a shot bouquet of bridal roses. The matron of honour, Mrs. Robert Dell, looked of honour, Mrs. Robert Dell, looked charming in grey Duchesse satin, trimmed with coral satin and grey hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of carnations. Little Miss Iris Grinter of the city, and Miss Eyelyn Putney, of Buffalo, made sweet little flower girls, dressed in pale blue habitui silk, with blue tulle hair bows and carried baskets of forget-me-nots, sweet peas and roses, Mr. Jack O'Connor acted as best man. During the signing of the register, Miss Mary Dowling sang very sweetly During the signing of the register, Miss Mary Dowling sang very sweetly Ave Maria, and Miss Dake played the wedding music. The ceremony over, the guests repaired to the residence of the bride's parents, 39 Lawrence St., where a tasty wedding breakfast was served by Caterer Russell, at which the congratulations of the hour were heartily extended both bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Gauthicr left for their new home in Akvon, Ohio, where they will reside. The Ohio, where they will reside. The bride was the recipient of an array of beautiful presents, showing the popular esteem in which she is held. The grooms gift to the bride was a cheque, to the flower girls, solitaire recept rings. The out of fown guests pearl rings. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Putney and family of Buffalo, Mrs. John Michaels, Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster and Miss M. Baker, Toronto.

MacDOUGAL - SPRINGSTEED The marriage took place at the re-idence of the bride's parents, Stoney sidence of the bride's parents, Stoney Creek, of Miss Myrtle Springsteed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Springsteed, to Mr. Lorne MacDougal, of this city. Rev. Canon Carson, of Stoney Creek, officiated. The bride entered the room upon the arm of her father, while the wedding march was played by Mrs. James, Millen. She wore a gown of white march was played by Mrs. James, Millen. She wore a gown of white satin and veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses and illies of the valley. A reception followed the ceremony after which the bridal couple left for their honeymoon to many points west. The bride was the recipent of many beautiful and useful presents from her friends and acquaintances. — Hamilton Spectator.

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FLAGS FOR CHILDREN The executive of the tennial Association have secure Canadian flags child participating in the during the celebration. T will be given to the childre they leave the schools.

## FINANCE COMMITTEE

A final meeting of the committee of the semi-ce association will be held th ing for the purpose of perfer rangements for the big to celebration.

## BASEBALL

Two close games are pro-the city league on Saturda noon when the Holmedale the Motor Trucks, and the vs. the Dominion Steel Prod he the contending teams. pires selected are Legacy burg. The games will sharply at half past two count of the Semi-Centen bration on Monday, no gam staged on the holiday.

## RAILROAD CONTROL

The following letter sent by Mayor Bowlby: Lieut.-Col. W. F. Cockshut House of Commons,

Ottawa.

A meeting of the Railwa terest for Dominion Gover assume control of the Gran Pacific and Canadian Nort under no circumstances further aid to these My letter will follow this Mayor of

## COMPENSATION LAWS

The city clerk is in rec communication from the men's Compensation Board attention to the fact that cal aid provisions passed a session of the Legislature effect on the first of July... regulations provide that of ter that date, whether dis seven days or not, the em to be entitled for one mo medical and surgical aid pital and skilled nursing may be necessary as a re accident. This is to be fur



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