

National League Clubs Will Not Have Same Fear For Giants Next Season

Their Defeat by White Sox in World's Series Games Gives Other Clubs in Tamer League More Confidence

New York, Nov. 1.—Local fans already are beginning to speculate on the chances of the Giants in 1918. Prior to the world's series many of the club's admirers believed it was the strongest team ever managed by McGraw. However, world's series in the past have shattered the reputations of a good many clubs, and you don't hear so much about the Giants being compared to the old Orioles, the great Cubs and the later day Athletics as you did a month ago.

No one knew how strong or weak the Giants really were. They were so far in front seven July that their mettle never was tested until the world's series. They then proceeded to blow to the White Sox, the poorest American league champions since the days Detroit made an annual practice of winning the championship. Chicago had a good team this year, but it did not approach the Athletics of 1910, 1911 and 1913, or the Red Sox of 1915 and 1916 in baseball sense or all-around ability.

Other Teams Will Have Chance
The loss of the world's series by the Giants may have quite an effect on next year's National league pennant race. Had the Giants won they would have believed in themselves more firmly than before and other teams would have considered them well nigh invincible. Having lost the series the way they did the Giants may not be so sure of themselves next season, while other teams will not hold the same respect for their prowess as they did in 1917. Unquestionably all teams will play harder against the Giants next year than they did in the past season.

Of course it may be argued that loss of the world's series does not affect the strength of the Giants any more than the loss of a series to an inferior team during the regular season. This is true in part, but the psychology of losing a world's series is far different than losing one during the playing season. Plays during

the championship season are forgotten next day, but world's series plays stick in the minds of the fans for years after they occur.

Time only will tell how the unmerciful panning of Zimmerman after the last game of the series will affect Heinie's play in 1918. It was this player's misfortune to cap the most brilliant season of his career by a bone play which made him the laughing stock of the nation. Fred Snodgrass never was the same player after he muffed Engle's fly in the 1912 series.

Herzog is another big "if" on the 1918 Giants. Charley, through his poor physical condition, sagged quite a bit in his work in 1917, and toward the end of the season got into the bad graces of his club and club-mates by taking a vacation without permission. A truce was called during the world's series, but this feud may break out again next year.

Harmony May Fade.
McGraw received quite a few compliments last season because of his ability to keep harmony on his infield, with Zimmerman, Fletcher and Herzog component parts. Conditions at the end of last season may make it a little harder to retain this harmony in 1918.

However, this is no attempt to be pessimistic over the chances of the 1918 Giants. On paper the club still looks far the best of any other club in the National league. Philadelphia, the only club which gave the Giants the semblance of a fight last season, is deteriorating with age, while the Cardinals, which finished third, will sorely miss Huggins, who was the brains of the club.

Matt's Reds, which kicked up quite a fuss at one stretch last season, should give the Giants their toughest opposition next year, though Mathewson must find a second baseman and at least one more reliable pitcher. Eller, with last year's experience, should fit in well with Toney and Schneider.

of moral as well as physical malnutrition. London's vitality is absolutely unimpaired.

After Berlin. Life seems to throb and pulse quite normally through London's arteries. The thundering racking after the restful quiet of Berlin. The continuous procession of juggernaut motorbuses and real rubber-tired taxicabs seem like a wild impossible dream after the almost motorcarless streets of Berlin, from which even the humble horse-drawn vehicles seem doomed to vanish. Shops full of food and clothing purchasable without cards, add finishing touch to London's normality.

LONDON LIVES MUCH HIGHER THAN BERLIN

Roar of Its Life is Nerve-Racking After Berlin's Quiet

New York, Nov. 1.—Cyril Brown, the New York World's staff correspondent telegraphs from London, date Oct. 21 as follows: London and Berlin are to-day world war antipodes, morally and physically poles apart affording a fascinating comparative study for The World correspondent, who is enjoying the privilege of being the only former Berlin correspondent to reach London since Aerica's entry precipitated a hasty retreat from Germany.

London to-day is the same old London. The world-war metropolis has suffered virtually no change in comparison with Berlin's metamorphosis. Berlin is war weary. London has not even begun to feel the war.

Underted Berlin gamely grits its teeth—the popular pastime of the rigidly iron-rationed. Well-fed London grumbles good humoredly over self-imposed playmate privations incident to voluntary rationing and enjoys the luxury of kicking over food which to a veteran survivor of the real thing in food shortage is both good and ample.

London Still Epicurean.
To a reminiscent correspondent's Berlin palate London is still exuberantly epicurean. Its food troubles are microscopic, surface phenomena, as seen through Berlin glasses. London has not begun to feel the cruel gaff of war as Berlin knows it.

These are my first vivid impressions on revisiting London after three years.

The roar of London has not appreciably diminished in pitch or volume contrasting significantly with the almost imperceptibly slow but continuous running down of the machinery of life in Berlin. The great heart of London beats with its old wonted regularity; Berlin's pulse in comparison is undeniably feeble, more irregular. After three years of war Berlin shows suggestive symptoms

Sporting Comment

The records of the sixteen major league clubs during the past baseball season present some unusual and interesting features. While these statistics are not based upon the official league averages, they conform closely to the authentic percentages and for the purposes of comparison are thoroughly reliable, being compiled in many cases from the official box scores.

The records show that the Chicago American league club, winner of the world championship series, led the junior organization in both the number of games won and the total number of runs scored. In no other department did the White Sox hold the premier position although the average of team wins was very high. Boston played the greatest number of games during the season, due to five tie contests. Detroit which finished fourth, led in hitting while the Boston Red Sox held the opposing teams to the lowest number of runs.

Mack's Great Rungetters.
The figures also gave a clear insight into the loose play of the Philadelphia Athletics finished in last place. The Mackmen scored next to the largest total of runs, being but thirty-three behind the Chicago club in this respect and but twenty-three hits short of the Detroit records, which enabled the Tigers to win first place in this department of the game. As an offset to this excellent offense, however, the Athletics showed the poorest defense, committing more runs against the team than against any other club on the circuit.

In the National league the New York Giants, winners of the pennant and losers of the world series, played the most games, completing their full schedule of 154 games with four tie contests, bringing the total up to 158. As was the case with the Chicago White Sox the pennant winning combination in the senior organization also scored the most runs, the Giants' record in this respect being 636. Cincinnati, however, piled up the largest total of hits while the Chicago Nationals perpetrated the greatest number of errors. The Boston Braves had the most runners stranded on the bases during the season of 1917 and Cincinnati proved the easiest to score runs against, as the other seven clubs collected a total of 611 runs from the Reds in the 157 games played.

Why Dodgers Failed.
The Brooklyn club, winner of the 1916 pennant, aside from its feat in playing the largest number of tie games, failed to show the form of a year ago. The Superbas made less runs than any team in the league with the exception of Pittsburgh; was third in total hits; made the third largest number of errors and was about as the highest mark in men left on the bases and in runs scored by opponents.

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'VICTORY WHICH' CANNOT FAIL'

New Italian Premier Sends Heartening Message to General Cadorna

Rome, Nov. 1.—Professor Vittorio Orlando, the new Italian premier, has sent the following telegram to General Cadorna, Commander in Chief of the Italian army:

"Fully realizing the formidable responsibility I am assuming at the present moment when I take up the direction of the Italian Government, my first thought is to assure your Excellency that Italian people supports you in every way in a glorious trial, and that not for one instant has its faith in the army and in its chief been shaken. To those whom it acclaimed in the hour of victory, let those still more closely does the nation feel itself bound in the hour of adversity.

"The immense effort of the adversary, who has gathered and hurled against us the accumulation of his hate and strength, if it has succeeded in bursting in upon a dear and glorious fragment of our country, it has not curbed our spirit nor broken up the inner strength of the country.

"Let the enemy know — let the world know — that the Italians, under the burden of their inexpressible grief at the sight of their country invaded, have made it a point of honor to sink all their internal differences so as to strengthen their will and energy in order that again our native soil may be consecrated by a victor which cannot fail us."

Rippling Rhymes

I have to buy my winter duds, and winter coal and winter spuds; I have to lay in flour and cheese and many

other things like these. So many things I have to buy, I view the prospect with a sigh. For every plunk I have in store, I'm needing seventeen or more; for I must buy my wife some rags, and purchase hunting and some flags, and weather strips and wool and wax, and pay a most unholy tax. And still the pass-

ers of the hat come smiling to my humble flat, and bone me for a hard-earned yen to help some poor and needy men. "Old Gaffer John's son's needing aid; we want to buy him marmalade; and Gossip Smith is in the hole—we'd send him half a dozen of coal. Oh, loosen up and gladly dig, to buy the Widow Skate and pies.

"To the Last Dollar"

IS there a man or woman in all Canada who does not agree with the declaration of Lloyd George, President Wilson and other Allied Statesmen that we are in this war "to the last man and the last dollar?"

We must agree with this or else invite defeat at the hands of a merciless enemy who has set out to enslave the world.

But do we—do you—fully realize that it is actually our duty to lend our money—to make our money fight?

It is our duty; it is your duty.

Never mind the "other fellow." Think of your duty; your privilege.

Remember that Canada wants you to buy Canada's Victory Bonds.

Canada expects you—whether you are an employer or an employee, whether you have much or little, to do your part towards assuring Victory.

You, personally, are faced with the duty and the privilege of buying Canada's Victory Bonds to the utmost limit of your ability.

And remember, you don't give your money. You merely lend it.

You'll get it all back and you will be paid the interest promptly every six months.

Can you afford to hesitate?

Can you conceive of a duty more imperative than the winning of the war?

Can you imagine a more practical way to help when you are not fighting—than to dedicate your savings to meet the needs of the men who are fighting for you?

Be Ready in November to Buy Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

23

The bubble was beautiful 'til pa stuck a pin in it

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

---By Wellington



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By H. Wellington

Street
problem
trouble let
Electrical
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her high
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The Sealed Valley

By HULBERT FOOTNER

Author of "Jack Chanty"

(From Wednesday's Daily)
Evidently their journey by water was at an end. Nahya and Charley sat down near him, seemingly to make something. Finally Ralph was lifted up and laid down again, and then, much to his surprise, he found a litter and borne away.

A long journey over rough ground followed, and all uphill. Ralph judged.
They never passed out of hearing of the voice of the small stream. They stopped often to rest. Even so it was wonderful to Ralph how easily they went.

He was no light-weight. Once or twice Charley grumbled at taking up the load, and Nahya angrily silenced him.
There was no faltering in her. In spite of his resentment against her being carried by a woman. Anyway her resentment had cooled somewhat; cooled enough to allow him to glance at the oddity of his situation.

"Lord! here's a queer go!" he thought. "What next?"
He was not under any apprehensions of danger to himself.

They went on for an hour or more, the question of food becoming of more vital moment to Ralph, than what was before him. The air had the lack of motion and the cool smell of vegetable decay that suggested a deep forest.

Finally he was put down for a long period, and he heard the welcome sound of Charley's ax, and shortly afterward the crackle of the growing fire.

In a little while the delicious emanation from baking bannock reached his nostrils, and at last he heard the hissing of the bacon in the pan which signified the completion of the preparations. A certain anxiety attacked him.

"How the deuce are they going to manage about feeding me?" he thought. "If they think they're going to make me go without my dinner—" However, Charley presently untied his ankles and his wrists. Ralph tore the bands from his eyes, stretched himself luxuriously, and looked about him.

They were in the magnificent gloom of a primeval forest. Gigantic trunks of fir and spruce rose on every hand with lofty branches that darkened the heavens. The little patches of sky that showed between seemed immeasurably far off.

The fallen monarchs of ages past lay here and there in confusion, rotting by infinitesimally slow degrees. The ground was stony, but stones and fallen trunks alike were largely covered with moss, incredibly soft and thick and green. The moss masked treacherous holes, as Ralph discovered when he attempted to move about.

There was no undergrowth except a few spindling berry-bushes, and a lone plant with huge leaves called "Devil's club," both pale from lack of sunlight.

The forest grew on a steepish slope. Ralph affirmed to himself that the way home lay straight down the hill. He could still hear the voice of the little stream off to one side. He discovered a faintly-marked trail that climbed straight from below, and continued on up-hill.

This explained how Nahya and Charley had been able to avoid the fallen trunks and the holes. A trail once made never becomes totally effaced. The wildest, most deserted forest wilderness has such forgotten paths.

So far Ralph's deductions carried him. Later he made a fresh discovery. Facing down hill and looking straight away through the trees, trunks, he distinguished the outline of a noble, snow-capped peak a mile or two away.

From the direction of the shadows

upon it he saw the sun was slightly to the left of it.

As it was now half-past ten or eleven, that peak must therefore be directly south of where he stood. Walking up and down, he searched through the trees and gathered from the suggestions of the outlines of other mountains that the peak was part of a chain running right and left.

Little by little he pieced it all together in his mind.
"We shot a big rapid, and paddled for three or four hours, or until we came within hearing of the next big rapid. The big river must flow parallel with that range yonder, that is to say east and west."
"We are upon the mountain on the other side of the river. We landed on a big flat rock at the mouth of a stream and struck straight up-hill which is due north. 'Blindfolded or not,' he said to himself triumphantly, "I guess I won't have much trouble finding my way back if I want."

Nahya watched Ralph making his observations with a sullen, troubled face, but offered no comment.

Breakfast or dinner, whichever it was, was eaten in silence. Nahya and Ralph each wore a mask, and avoided each other's eyes. Charley was solely concerned with his long-delayed food.

Ralph secretly elated by his own perspicacity, later made no objections to being bound and blindfolded again. It seemed to him rather a ridiculous precaution, because if he ever got as far as this, he would naturally continue by the trail—however, if they wished to give themselves the trouble of carrying him, so be it!

The journey of the morning was repeated, but for a longer period. Ralph marveled at his bearers' endurance. For at least two hours they tolled with frequent pauses, always up-hill. Finally upon laying him down they left him, and he guessed they had come to the next halting-place.

A long time passed without his hearing them talk, or hearing any preparations to camp. The possibility of their abandoning him there in the woods occurred to him, causing a disagreeable prickling up and down his spine.

When he heard Charley's footsteps, and the bandage was removed from his eyes. Still the virgin forest. No sign of Nahya. More mystifications!

"Where's Nahya?" demanded Ralph.
"Him come back tepiskow," Charley answered stolidly.

The boy held up a piece of paper with writing upon it for Ralph to read, but held it upside down. Since it did no good to yell at Charley, and Ralph's hands were tied, it was a little while before they came to an understanding.

When the paper was finally righted, Ralph saw that it was a letter, from Nahya, and once more he was astonished by her. It was written in a hand as fine and precise as a nun's. This strange girl could write as well as steer a canoe! Charley to "To the doctor," it began. (She had made an attempt to spell Ralph, and had given it up.) "If you promise not to go away from here till I get back Charley will untie the ropes and make you free. If you promise make a holy cross on this paper for him to see. Annie Crossfox."

Ralph had not by any means forgotten Nahya her high-handed proceedings, but an extraordinary curiosity modified his anger.

He was determined to discover what lay behind all these mysteries. He instantly decided to submit to the promise, and signed to Charley to put the pencil between his teeth. Charley holding up the paper, he made the sign as decreed. First pocketing the paper as a warrant for the proceedings, Charley liberated him.

Ralph walked to and fro to stretch

Courier Daily: Pattern Service

LADY'S SHIRTWAIST.

By Anabel Worthington.



A severely tailored shirtwaist is becoming to very few types of women, who, nevertheless, like the shirtwaist for business wear, and so such a smart model as No. 8408 will surely meet with their approval. It is semi-tailored, having gathers at the shoulders and a soft, detachable collar. There is a broad box-pleat at centre front, through which the buttonholes are worked. The large front view shows an applied yoke, but this may be omitted if preferred. The businesslike long sleeves, with tailored cuffs, or the shorter ones, with turn back cuffs, may be used.

The waist pattern, No. 8408, is cut in four sizes, 36 to 42 inches bust measure. The 36 inch size requires 2 3/4 yards of 36 inch material.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents to The Courier, Brantford. Any two patterns for 25 cents.

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH BROWN

DO YOU MEAN BROMIDIOMS?

Do you mean Bromidioms? I believe the genius who suggested that inimitable distinction between the Sulphides and the Bromides hinted that it would more likely be the Bromides than the Sulphides who would collect Bromidioms.

Nevertheless I do love to collect them and I do wish reader-friends would send in some of those they have collected, and I'll pass them along some day.

"It Isn't the Heat, It's the Humidity."

Of course you know what a Bromidiom is. It is one of those remarks that with certain people inevitably follow a mental stimulus. For instance you suffer from a very hot, very damp day and some Bromide is sure to bring forward triumphantly the information that "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity we mind."

Again a person has shown himself determined to have justice in some small money matter. If he is a Sulphide he assumes that you is to say, sure, it is the Bromide he is pretty sure to say "It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing I'm interested in."

ONE NEVER HEARS ONE'S OWN BROMIDIOMS

Bromidioms are common by the nature of things and yet they are hard to collect because it is only in sudden flashes that one realizes that they are Bromidioms. Of course one never hears one's own Bromidioms.

his legs and to see what he could see. Here there was nothing but endless vistas of the forest which ever may be looked.

Because of the higher altitude to which they had climbed the trees were not of such a staggering magnitude, and there was more undergrowth. His sense of alertness was with pale flowers as big as mallows.

The silence was unearthly; not a bird cheeped nor a leaf fluttered. Ralph was finally reduced to studying the impressive Charley. There was much to reward here. Charley sat with his back against a tree, smoking a pipe and staring into vacancy.

Charley had the faculty of being able to suspend animation when he chose.

Ralph wondered why he did not fall asleep. By and by it came to him that the Indian boy was actually uneasy, not that he was bored, but of impatience. His head would turn slightly in a given direction, and a devious look appear in his hard, bright eyes. His head was cocked to listen.

"Nahya kept him out of something that he is keen for," Ralph deduced.

Charley prepared a meal, and they ate. Afterward, since there was nothing better to do, Ralph rolled himself in the blanket he had laid out and slept. When he awoke the indefatigable Charley was cooking another meal.

They had eaten it and were smoking; darkness was already creeping overhead the sky aisles, though far beyond warning the Indian boy sprang up with a whoop and, seizing his hat and gun, dashed away. Ralph gazing after him, wondered if he had gone mad.

Presently from the same direction he saw Nahya coming through the trees, followed by an old woman in a black cotton dress. At the sight of her the recollection of the indignities she had put upon him flamed up in his breast, and his eyes hardened. He forgot about Charley.

(Continued in Friday's Issue.)

Courier Daily Recipe Column

Rice Blancmange.

Wash 1 teacupful best rice, drain; to the rice add 1 quart fresh milk; put in double boiler to cook very slowly 4 hours; stir from time to time; add small teacupful sugar, butter size of walnut and a few drops either almond or lemon extract when rice is just a rich cream color; pour into a glass dish, and set in cold place for a few hours, when ready for it turn into pretty glass dish. Large size, and put around it either canned cherries, raspberries, apricots or plums with some of the syrup. This dessert has graced many a swell luncheon table, also for children's dessert, and can be had for very little cost.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.

Soak 1 pint of bread crumbs in cold water just to make moist; mix well with 1 well beaten egg; beat 1 1/2 cups milk and 3/4 cake of Baker's cooking chocolate, 1 tablespoonful sugar. Pour over bread crumbs, flavor with vanilla. Beat whites of 2 eggs, add lastly to mixture. Bake 20 minutes. Serve with hard sauce.

Orange Pudding.

Peel and cut into thin slices five sweet oranges and pour over them one cup of sugar. Heat a pint of milk in an inner boiler and when boiling add to it the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and one tablespoonful of corn starch wet with a little cold milk. Stir constantly until as thick as whipped cream. Flavor with a little vanilla and pour over the oranges. Beat the whites stiff, adding a tablespoonful of powdered sugar; spread over the top and put in the oven to brown. Serve cold. This is very nice.

Feather Fester for Eyes.

Two cups of pastry flour, one scant teaspoon of cream tartar, one teaspoon of sugar, one of salt, one

Woolly Dog Stories

WOOLLY DOG'S REFORMATION

All the boys in the nursery were very quiet, waiting to see what Woolly Dog would say to the brand new Poodle that had come to live with them.

Cotton Cat told Lion that she feared Woolly would start a quarrel Lion immediately told it to Tin Soldier, and asked him to keep close watch on the pair.

"Woolly has grown so cross and ugly that we can hardly stand living with him, anyway, and since Poodle has arrived he's terrible. If Poodle would jump on Woolly it would be a dreadful fight, for Poodle is much the stronger," said Lion.

"Oh, yes, do watch them! Woolly is old and cross; there's no telling what might happen to him," purred Cotton Cat.

"Is that so?" exclaimed Woolly. "No, who had listened to the whole conversation. 'I'm old and cross, say I will, I can take care of myself!'"

He rushed at Poodle with an angry growl, and before Tin Soldier had time to interfere, Woolly and Poodle were in a dreadful fight. Tin Soldier and Lion seeing Woolly would not last long against Poodle, rushed in and separated the pair.

"I'm ashamed of you, Woolly!" exclaimed Tin Soldier. "You're so cross and mean that before long no one will be able to live with you. If you don't mend your ways I'm sure you'll come to sorrow."

Woolly sneaked away into a corner. His abject snout didn't hurt half so much as the look of disgust that Cotton Cat gave him. He knew he would be able to get into the nursery, so Woolly Dog decided to run away.

That afternoon all the toys were lined up in the window in honor of the new Dog, and Woolly decided this was his chance, so when no one was looking he threw himself out of the window and landed in the garden below. Here he lay for some time how long he never knew, but when he opened his eyes again it had been raining and he was all wet and very cold.

He wondered if the nursery folk missed him. If they were sorry he was gone, maybe if he hadn't been so cross and mean, things might have been different. If he could only go back he'd prove that he could be nice. All these thoughts ran through Woolly's cotton head, but it was too late now; the snow would come and soon freeze him, and cotton-puffs rolled out of his head eyes and down his woolly face.

"Oh-no!" squealed a happy voice out of close to Woolly, and two chubby arms gathered Woolly close and carried him home. Mamma sewed up his wounds and gave him a lovely bath and a new mistress smiled at Woolly.

"He's just as good as new!" cried the little girl.

Something stirred down deep in Woolly's cotton heart. "Here's some one who thinks me good as new. Maybe, after all, it isn't too late. I'll try and be nice to her and perhaps she'll love me," Woolly said to himself.

The toys of the Playbox accepted him with open arms, and Woolly did everything he could to make them like him. He soon found that no matter how old a toy grows, if he's agreeable and kind every one will love and respect him. Woolly Dog was glad he was alive.

He made himself so loved that the toys elected him head of the Playbox, and Woolly Dog was very happy ever after.

"Better Footwear"



NEW SHOES FOR FALL WEAR!

What lady wouldn't want to own a pair of those classy shoes on display in our window? For your going away Thanksgiving what could be nicer than a pair of those handsome African browns in two-tone effects. No matter what your fancy in color, it can be suited here. Come in and try them on.

COLES SHOE CO.

BOTH PHONES, 474.
122 COLBORNE ST.

GIRLS! THERE WILL BE A CHILLY WINTER

Shoe Dealers Trim Tops of Footwear and Hoover Says: "Shorten Skirts"

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Between the dictum of Mr. Hoover that skirts must be both shorter and narrower, and the decision of the Western Association of Shoe Dealers, which has just closed its convention, that skirts must be shorter, what is a poor girl to do, with a hard winter coming on?

Here, at one fell blow, in a manner of speaking, a considerable gap has been created, by official orders, between the shoe tops and the skirt bottoms and nothing has been devised to cover the hiatus, if feminine knees can be designated as a hiatus.

In any event, the rubber-necking industry will grow by leaps and bounds, and forthcoming windy days will see much suffering—at least.

The shoe dealers decree that the "Liberty shoe" shall be one to three inches shorter than those now worn. This is getting back to the days when women's shoes came just above the ankles. It is estimated that by this means the manufacturers can save one pair of shoes in every 10; a big item in these days of conservation.

The plan to manufacture high boots with cloth tops only was discussed, but abandoned because, if these styles were to be had, a large number of women would insist upon the high boots of all leather and the conservation plan would be upset.

PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER NOW

OUR PRICES ON COLD WEATHER NECESSITIES WILL INTEREST YOU.

Stove Pipe, bright	20c per length
Stove Pipe, common	15c per length
Elbows, 3-inch	15c each
Elbows, 4, 6, 7-inch	25c each
Coal Hods	40 Cents up
Stove Boards	95 Cents up

Howies

EST'D 1880
TEMPLE BLDG. 76 DALHOUSIE ST.

MAYBE BUYING MATCHES

Never Struck You As Being An Important Job. But It Is Important That You Buy None But

EDDY'S

CHEMICALLY SELF-EXTINGUISHING

Silent, 500's

The Matches with "No After Glow"

EDDY is the only Canadian Maker of these matches, every stick of which has been dipped in a chemical solution which positively ensures the match becoming DEAD wood once it has been lighted and blown out.

LOOK FOR THE WORDS "CHEMICALLY SELF-EXTINGUISHING" ON THE BOX

TAXI CABS and Touring Cars

For City and Country

HUNT & COLTER

155 DALHOUSIE STREET
Bell Phone—45,49. Machine—45 "We meet all Trains"

COAL CEMENT LINE BRICK

323 Colborne Street
BELL 90 MACHINE 46

SUTHERLAND'S

THE NEW METHODIST HYMN BOOK

is now in and will be in great demand. It is in various styles of type and bindings and runs in price from the small type cloth bound at 40 cents, to the large type in limp leather at \$6.00.

Jas. L. Sutherland

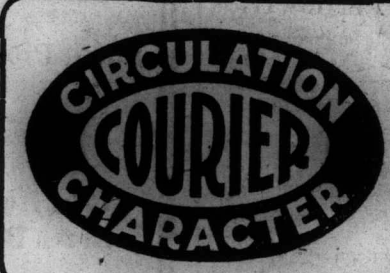
BOOKSELLER & STATIONER

"WAR WHISKEY" KILLS SIX
By Courier Leased Wire.
New York, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Six men died here yesterday from wood alcohol poisoning and two others are in hospitals in a critical condition.

An investigation by the police disclosed that the victims had succumbed to the effects of the poison after purchasing a "War Whiskey" in a saloon, the proprietor of which has been taken to police headquarters for examination.

COURIER "Classified" Advertising Pays

RATES: Wants, For Sale, To Let, Lost and Found, Business Chances, etc. 10 words or less: 1 insertion, 15c; 2 insertions, 25c; 3 insertions, 35c. Over 10 words, 1 cent per word; 1-2 cent per word each subsequent insertion.



Buy, Sell, Rent, Lease, Hire or secure a situation. Use Courier Classified Columns.

Don't close that empty room. Rent it through a Courier Classified ad. It's easy.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Teamster, only steady man need apply. Adams Wagon Co. M54
WANTED—Carpenters for inside work. Apply at once. Wag's Lunch, 63 Dalhousie Street. M54

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Office hand. Apply by letter only. Verity Plow Co. Limited. M54
WANTED—Spinner for night work. Apply Slingby Manf. Co. M7

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Cheap canoe and boat house. Owner leaving city. Apply 28 Ada Ave. A42
FOR SALE—Coal range with oven. The campaign on the Italian front is being developed in strict accordance with the intention of the Austro-German leaders, the German War Office reported earlier to-day.

Lost

LOST—Oct. 23, wrist watch, reward at 114 Sheridan street. L15
LOST—On Pearl, Palace or Brant Ave a small gold and amethyst brooch, valued as a keepsake. Reward at 80 Brant Avenue. L42

For Rent

TO LET—Rooms, 95 Wellington street. T3
TO LET—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping Eagle Place, Box 339 Courier. T3

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Experienced housemaid. Apply Belmont Hotel. F54
WANTED—Work, dressmaking, sewing of every description. 95 Wellington street.

Legal

BREWSTER & HEYD—Barristers, etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan and Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. W. S. Brewster, K. C., Geo. D. Heyd.
ERNEST R. READ—Barrister, Solicitor, Notary public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates on easy terms. Office 121 1-2 Colborne St. Phone 487.

Architects

WILLIAM C. TILLEY—Registered Architect. Member of the Ontario Association of Architects. Office, 11 Temple Building, Phone 1997.

Homework

WOULD you like \$1 or \$2 daily at home, knitting war socks on Auto Knitters? Experience unnecessary. Send 5¢ stamp. Dept. 12C, Auto Knitter Company, College St., Toronto.

Chiropractic

CARRIE M. HESS, D. C., AND FRANK CROSS, D. C.—Graduates of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Balfour Building, 195 Colborne St. Office hours 9.30 a.m., 11.30 and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Phone Bell 2025.

DOUBLE TENTON THREAT FACES ITALY'S ARMIES

Two Strong Enemy Movements are Developing on Lower Isonzo—Foë Claims 120,000 Prisoners and Over 1,000 Guns

Paris, Oct. 31.—One of the latest developments of the Austro-German action against Italy affords a pretty clear understanding of their strategy and its objectives. The new Austro-German army, under von Krobatin, have moved southwestward from the Carinthian Alps, on the extreme right, and is attacking Germano, which defends the upper reaches of the Agglamento River at a point fifty kilometres north of Udine. The enemy plan is clearly to cross the river at this point, thus outflanking the Italian line of defence further south. At the same time the Fourteenth German Army, under von Eudow, is pushing southwestwards from Udine in an attempt to nail the Italian force from Carso and southern Isonzo in their retreat along the narrow passage still open along the sea coast. The Italians are thus doubly threatened.

Some Secrecy Essential. Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Oct. 30, 6 p.m.—(By the Associated Press.)—Everything for the moment has had to yield to military necessities, and this will explain the lack of details, which can now be given briefly, concerning one of the most momentous phases of the war. The Supreme Command has no desire to keep the facts from the American, British or foreign people, but in such a supreme moment its first consideration is not to permit details which can afford the enemy the slightest clue either to what has occurred or what is in store. One of the Commanding Officers informed the correspondent that the public should be placed on guard against reports which doubtless will be spread from scattered information. The fact is, those who have actually witnessed the recent stupendous drama are extremely few outside of the military authorities, and all their secretiveness, like the correspondent, are gladly respecting the decision which the Supreme Command feels the situation requires. Within these narrow limitations a few salient facts can be given.

SMOKE El Vaer Clear Havana Cigars 10 to 25 cents Fair's Havana Bouquet Cigars 10 cents straight Manufactured by T. J. FAIR & CO. Ltd. BRANTFORD, ONT.

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Real Estate Every transaction is square and above-board assuring satisfaction to the buyer and seller. If you want to buy or sell real estate, see us. We will be deserving of your confidence. Prince George 277 COLBORNE STREET. Bell Phone 1288.

WILL ASK CORONER TO HOLD INQUEST Claim Drafted Dead as Result of Chill Contracted at Armories

Toronto, Nov. 1.—Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, Chief Coroner of Toronto, will be directed by Mayor Church to hold an inquest into the death of W. J. A. Bartlett, which, according to Bartlett's parents, is due to pneumonia, contracted by the young man while waiting naked, for a period of two hours at the Armories, to undergo medical examination. Bartlett died on Saturday at the residence of his father, 26 Mechanic Avenue, and was buried on Tuesday afternoon in Prospect cemetery. The father of the deceased, Richard Bartlett, states that his son went to the armories for physical examination on October 4. "When he came home that evening he complained of feeling cold. The following Sunday he was suffering from a heavy cold and two days later was so ill that he could not attend to his work as a mail carrier. That day he was obliged to take to bed and he never afterwards left it. Mr. Bartlett, senior, says that his son told him that he had to sit around for a period of about two and a half hours without any clothes, awaiting his appearance before the medical board. The room was very cold, two electric fans were going and three windows were open. Dr. Johnson last evening received the report of the police on the matter and shortly after he instructed Coroner Louden to hold an investigation into Bartlett's death. The evidence adduced at this investigation, which will not be before a jury, will be submitted to the Attorney-General for further instructions.

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Chief Coroner Johnson said yesterday that he considered the case was one for the Crown to investigate, but Mayor Church was of the opinion that it was within the jurisdiction of Dr. Johnson. As regards the military authorities, he said, they are too much given over to red tape. They have been provided with all kinds of accommodation for the city and should have made better use of it. He would bring the matter before Major-General Newburn, the new Minister of Militia, he said. His Worship said he would also get action from Coroner Johnson. The city pays him a big salary and it is up to him to take action in a case of this kind. The Mayor thought proper places should be provided for the examination of draftees, so that their lives would not be endangered while they are endeavoring to comply with the law of the land.

ELECTION ON DEC. 17 To-day Will See Issue of Writs for Dominion Voting

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—It was officially announced at the close of yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet Council that the election day had been fixed for Monday, Dec. 17, with nominations four weeks earlier, namely, Nov. 19. The Yukon election will be on January 28, with nomination on December 31. The writs will be issued to-morrow for most of the constituencies, but there may be a delay of a day or two naming returning officers in a few ridings where no agreement is yet made in regard to the endorsed Union candidates. The writs are issued to the returning officers, and the naming of the latter is dependent in large degree upon the recommendation of the endorsed candidate of the Government.

REPLACE STAINED GLASS By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, Oct. 31.—The stained glass windows of the Cologne Cathedral, according to German newspapers, are being replaced by plain glass as a precaution in case of air raids. The Cologne Cathedral is one of the most magnificent Gothic edifices in the world. Some of its stained glass windows date from 1503, but most of them are modern. The older windows are among the finest examples of early sixteenth century art.

Shoe Repairing

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Situations Vacant

YOU CAN make \$25 to \$75 weekly writing show cards at home. Easily learned by our simple method. We sell your work or start you in business. Write for particulars. American Show Card School, 801 Yonge St., Toronto. 8 Nov.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

DR. C. B. ECKEL—Eye, ear, nose and throat, specialist. Office, 65 Brant Avenue. Bell Telephone 1012. Machine 101.

Business Cards

BRANTFORD BOTTLE EXCHANGE I am buying all kinds of bottles, paper, metals and waste products, paying highest market price. Apply 153 Terrace Hill or phone 2185, and our wagon will be at your service.

MEDICAL

DR. KEANE, physician and surgeon. Author: "Blood and Nerve Diseases," etc., 114 Dalhousie St., Truants and Guarantees Bldg. Hours: 9-11 a.m.; 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Specialty: Electrical treatment.

Italian Russia RUSSIA EXHAUSTED Country Vicer King Longe

Petrograd, Thursday, Nov. 1.—Russia is worn strain of war and help. President Ka told the Associate said that Russia right that the other should shoulder which she has borne. Russia, the press has been fighting months longer than and Russia has felt alone and is. The world must in the Russian cause it is an error, the premier right to feel distressed, because it takes to develop a stable government. America's mood towards Russia is boots, leather, iron Premier Kerensky is impossible for Russia to send to the front. Russia would be too great. Kerensky said, in reports to the cabinet. "Russia has not only saved France and disaster early in the war, but she has claims as her right Allies now should count on."

WEATHER ON WELLS, FORT VERTY GOOD FOR PEOPLE ANYHOW.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN HOME WEST LAND REGULATIONS The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and has since continued to be a British subject or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion Land in Manitoba, Ontario or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for District Entry Office. Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three years. In certain districts a homesteader may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Six months in each of three years after earning homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain conditions. A settler after obtaining homestead patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption, may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$500.00. Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canada during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions. When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned soldiers who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, receive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papers must be presented to Agent. Deputy M. W. COPE, W. M. COPE, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be held.