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German Troops on West Front on Short Rations

Norway I

Against Warfare Important Speech Looked For From Sir Eric Goddes

All Factions Welded her by Isonza Disaster

Rapid Steps are Taken to Meet Impending Invasion---Troops Concentratedon Venetian Plains

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Nov. 1 .- The disastogether all sections of Italy and has suppressed political antag-onism, says the Milan corre-spondent of the Daily Telegraph who adds that everything is being done to meet the invasion. Troops are being hurried from depots and all available sources are being drawn upon. All the great arteries of transportation are being utilized for military

purposes.
Hundreds of convalescent officers in all hospitals are de-manding that they be sent to the front, Eight hundred such applications were made in

The whole third army of the Carso, with its guns and material, got away safely, the correspondent adds, and will give battle "when the time comes." The Austro-Germans are being held in check, and the concentration on the Venetian plains is proceeding without hindrance.

Winter Campaign Winter Campaign

London, Nov. 1.—The military correspondent of the Times cays of the Italian operations,

"The fact that General von Buelow, with an inconsiderable force of German troops, has burst through the Julian front,

HERTLING REJECTED

Reports from Germany by way of Amsterdam and Copenhagen indicate that the Bavarian premier will have difficulty in getting even a working majority in the Reichstag, where various leaders are much opposed to him. His attitude toward parliamentary reform and the Reichstag peace resolution is said to complicate his position

London, Nov. 1.—Count Von Hertling has been rejected as imperial chancellor by the Reichstag majority leaders, according to special despatches from Amsterdam, which construe this as a rebuff to the emperor and a victory for parliamentarism. The mesages however apparently were written before the German wireless statement was sent out yesterday announcing that Von Hertling had been offered the place and was consulting with Reichstag

An Amsterdam despatch to the Daily Express says that Count Von Hertling had conferences with the majority leaders, and they opposed his appointment because he was against the Reichstag resolution for peace without annexation and the democratic parlia-

and that Austrian columns have found other badly defended points in the Carnic Alps, is cer-tainly very unfortunate, and we have no need to minimize the gravity of the situation. Italy's eastern frontier temporarily is eastern frontier temporarily is

The correspondent finds a silver lining to the cloud in the fact. that although the season approaches for the operations in France and Flanders to die down, there is nothing to prevent fighting on the Italian plains throughout the winter. This advantage is to the side with the greatest resources. He with the greatest resources. He adds: "The Germans beckon us to the Italian front, and with a very hearty good will we shall oblige time."

Order Regained
Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 1.—Normal

movement of troops and material to a stronger position further back is fast disappearing; any reports of a wholesale stampede

The fact is that there is a methodical retirement on a huge scale, but the hugeness of such an operation, involving the movement of upwards of a million men and their stores within three days, was naturally accompanied by extreme hardship and many detached instances of unavoidable confusion. These darker phases naturally stand out more prominently, and it will be these which doubtless will reach the outer world in exaggerated form, whereas the outstanding fact is that a huge army has been withdrawn in the face of overwhelming odds,

Bulletin, London, Nov. 1.—
About thirty airplanes, in seven groups, took part in an air raid last night. Three of them penetrated to the heart of London, says an official report today. The casualties and damage was slight.

London, Nov. 1.—A report from Lord French, commander of the home defenses respecting last night's air raid says the German aviators took advantage of the clouds to prevent any decisive engagements.

Eight persons were killed and

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Wintercampaign Likely to Prove Decisive on the East -Front---Italy Well Prepared

and has come out of the ordeal scarred but still intact and with colors flying.
SPIRIT GOOD.

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London, Nov. 1.—All the British guns with the Italian army were saved, according to a British correspondent at Italian's headquarters, who savs that the spirits of the British gunners are good. Lack of support which could not be alloted to them was their whole trouble; one gun was so near to having to be abandoned that the Breech mechanism was destroyed. However, the gun was saved eventually.

The correspondent who accompanied the retreat of the third Italian army from the Carso in a despatch dated Tuesday, says that the troops were cheerful and good tempered, and it was evident that firmness of command could reorganize them into a fighting force. The Duke of Aosta, commander of the third army was calm and confident Monday night as his army had saved nearly all its guns.

The right wing of the second army also fell ack regularly from Sabotino and Goriza. The troops on the left of the second army also were retiring steadily from their mountain positions, so as to get into line with the left of the new defensive front.

The Italian general staff, the

REFORMS COMING

Amsterdam, Nov. 1.—Adam Stegerwald, general secretary of the Christian Trades Unions, has been appointed a life member of the first chamber of the Prussian Diet. This is the first time that a representative of organized labor enters the upper house, and is commented upon by German newspapers as one of the first steps in the reform in that assembly as announced by the emperor in his

It is believed that the honor conferred on Stegerwald is due largely to his speech at the Congress of Christian Trades Unions in which he denounced American attempts to sow discord between the Emperor and the people. Herr Stegerwald said: "Let us tell the gentleman at Washington that we went to war by the side of the kaiser and the princes, and that we will return side by side with them"

The emperor sent a message to the congress, thanking them for its expressions of loyalty, and added: "My confidence in the sound sense and patriotism of the German working man remains unshakeable."

placed a severe ban on all descriptions of what happened during the past few days, but has permitted the sending of a

has permitted the sending of a description of the destruction of Italian stores. The correspondent says:

"The sky was constantly springing into a livid flare like an instantaneous suaset, foilowed by a deep grumbling roar, Black clouds of smoke were outlined against the glowing heavens. Ammunition depots were being blown up, stores were being blurned and bridges destroyed. The glare of explosions gave light of ghastly brilliance over the throngs of the retreating army.

"A rainstorm broke and lasted for three hours, often with extreme violence. It added to the hardships of the

many of those wounded while covering the retreat. But it detailed the enemy's advance by swelling the river, softening the ground and making air reconnaissances and bombing raids on congested roads and railways impossible. Such are the outlines of the story, of which fuller details are not permitted.

is grave, but the silence which the interests of the army now impose must not be construed as an indication that things are worse than they actually are. The blow has been severe, but it will not crush Italy."

Morale of Cadorna's Troops Still of the Best; Retreat From the Carso Well Executed

they are insignificant. Exactly the same conditions exist here, for while the horrors of the recent experience stand out boldly to those who went through it, yet this is offset by the magnitude of the beneficial military and strategic results accomplished.

Exactly what these are, can-not be revealed at present, but the main fact is that another wall, another line of steel, will face the enemy and all Europe and America are now doing their part to second Italy's tre-mendous task.

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THE SITUATION.
Gen. Cadorna's retirem before the invading Austro-6 mans is slackening, and the posing forces are at grips several points between Ud and the Tagliamento, where Italians probably will matheir first determined state The German effort to outflethe Tagliamento line from Carnic Alus. apparently is

COMING FROM GEDDES TODAY

irst Lord of Admirality Will Make Maiden Speech This Afternoon-Opinion Divided on Naval Issues in the Old Land

Sir Eric will have something important to say in regard to the questions of personnel, there is eagerness to the navy, which is to be made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty. It will be his first statement in regard to his department, and also his first address in parliament, and never has a maiden speech been awaited with keener anticipation.

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Naval affairs have been to the fore in the las: few weeks. There hos been much outspoken criticism of the conduct of the admiralty, especially since the successful German attack on a convoy in the North Sea. A section of the press, supported by certain retired naval officers of high standing, is carrying on a campaign with the object of ousting Admiral Sir John Jellicoe as First Sea Lord. The admiral has been the subject of attacks for his alleged lack of strategic ability and insufficiently forward policy.

The Admiral's defenders in the other sections of the press, as well as among his colleagues in parliament, have been equally emphatic in his support.

Other leading naval officers also are being criticized with much freedom.

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In addition to the explanation that The Admiralty to-night issued the following statement on aviation activity.

BRAZIL ENTERS WAR WHOLE HEARTEDLY

ious States. For Union

Courier Leased Wire

Rio De Janiero, Nov. 1 .--The President urges, co-opera-tion in keeping down expendi-

and Loyalty

President Braz in a circular address to the presidents of the various States of Brazil declares that Brazil faces without faltering the sacrifices she will be called upon to make because of her entrance into the war.

RULLETIN
Toronto, Nov. 1
—The barometer is now high thrulout the Dominion and the weather is fair everywhere except near the great lakes, were in some localities light snow is failt in the machines returned safely."

Forecasts.

Moderate west-cerly winds, local snow ships during the week ending Oct. 21.

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British persons were killed and the the following statement on aviation activity.

Willed and the despatch from Copenhagen says Norway has presented a note to Germany in connection with the Norwegian steamships in the Morwegian steamships in the convoy of neutral merchantmen, which were attacked by German the total casualties caused in last night's air raid in all districts were:

"Killed 8, injured, 21.

"The weekly in the Royal Naval decisive engagements.

Eight persons were killed and then the opposed our advance were fighting on short raitions.

"The visibility was excellent and accurate shooting was made. All the machines returned safely."

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German Prisoners Taken Include Many Youths of Nineteen; Regiments in Front Line Trenches Fight on Short Rations

By Courier Leased Wire

The President urges co-operation in keeping down expenditures as well as in increasing agricultural production in order with the strail may become the granary of the allies.

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Cruisers

By Courier Lessed Wire

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Over one hundred prisoners, trackers with many machine guar considerable from these interpid men advanced not one hundred vards, with no equipment to impede him, four-es is surely weak-ening, appricated the prisoners captured in the last advanced the morale of the opposite overing one hundred yards, so deeply did they sink into the bog at every step. As officers with no equipment to impede him, four-es is surely weak-ening, appricated the prisoners and water and wanced not one hundred yards, so deeply did they sink into the bog at every step. As officers with the present and the prisoners in the prisoner sent the prisoner sent the fighting against nature, and resisting enemy fortifications. At one farm in the prisoner sent the fighting against nature, and resi

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Steamers in Convoy of Neutric during all last week, when our shelling and airplane observation of the enemy's guara halbeen swas good the enemy's gua not arrived promotive and given their best efforts to combat the flames in the second house, a third residence would have undoubtedly been ruin-



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KHALED AT FRONT. Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Nov. 1.—News has been

seeived here that Major Jaffray aton, of a Grey county battalion, as been killed at the front. He is e years of age, the son of Christ-oher Eaton of Owen Sound, and andson of the late Senator Jaf-ay. For some years he was on he staff of The Globe in this city. was upmarried and is survived

NEWS OF NORFOLK GRANDMANEVERLET Less Than Fifty Per Cent of Men Examined Are In

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mitigation or prevention of disease.

HANDY ABOUT HOUSE

Not all Wounded Need New

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Training has other Uses

Many visitors in the convalescent omes and sanatoria wonder why the nevitable wood-working shops con-

lucted by the Military Hospitals Commission's vocational training

branch is such a popular feature with the soldier patients. They can see at a glance that most of the men

working at the benches have no in-tention of making their living as carpenters. The Commission has

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family cost the average city man rea

Medical Value.

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or soft brush with it and draw this
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strand at a time. By morning all gray
hair disappears, and after another
application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy
and luxuriant. MEDICAL BOARD SITS Hallowe'en Passed off With Quiet Celebrations Last Night

Write Simcoe Agency, Box 311, or phone 356-3 all matters egarding delivery or subscriptions, news items or advertise-

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Simcoe, Nov. 1.—The Medical Board examined here yesterday 35 men, bringing the total up to 439, distributed as follows: A., 204; 55, 87; C., 64; D., 26; E., 58. Of these 61 were examined at Hagersville, but many of them were from Not folk, and many Haldimand men came up to Norfolk for examination. (From Our Own Correspondent). Simcoe, Nov. 1.—The Medical Board examined here yesterday 33 folk, and many Haldimand men came up to Norfolk for examination at Dover or Waterford, so that possibly the total of Norfolk men examined is about 40° or one-fifth of the estimate of 2,000.

Hallowe'en.

Up to a late hour last night no damage to property had been reported, and no contemptible pracks ported, and no contemptible pracks had been perpetrated about town. After an early tea scores of boys in girls' costumes and girls in boys' costumes paraded the streets to the general enjoyment of spectators. One young fellow forgetting his artire, in an attempt to pass astrice a hydrant or tie-post, hung by the skirt for some time till relieved. A charivari party, who advised a newly wed groom of their intennewly wed groom of their inten-tions, received such a heart melting etition for a postponement of the affair and gave such profuse promises for the early future that the "boys" held off.

even been critized thoughtlessly for emphasizing this trade. A bevy of the masqueraders behaved as if a bomb had dropped mong them when Alderman Cropp turned on that giant siren auto lescent soldiers passing through the M. H. C. institutions require to learn new trades in order to obtain positions, Vocational training is provided for all, however, for a variety of darm, which by the way, would nake a first-rate attachment for the chemical auto truck.

reasons. Occupation is recommend-ed by the medical officers as an im-portant factor in hastening recov-ery. Useful occupation assists in gradually restoring the soldier to cioung folks in some of the congrega-

tions.

An organization of the annual masquerade with prizes for leading features would make Hallowe'en a uight to which all might look forward. This has been suggested.

Odd Ends of News.

Our historic sketch of yesterda, has raised the question, "When and by whom were the apple trees along the L. E. and N., east of the Simcoe depot, planted?" Through the appearance of the article we came by Odd Ends of News.

Our historic sketch of yesterda, has raised the question, "When and by whom were the apple trees along the L. E. and N., east of the Simcoe depot, planted?" Through the appearance of the article we came by other data regarding early days and learned that a direct route to Brantford be will be the one detail lacking in his clothes cupboard. A thousand little

but the revival of the pioneer route of which we may have something to say later. In fact, we contemplate money, but a convalescent soldie who takes advantage of the oppor a series of Saturday articles regard- tunities presented in the M. H. ing matters of pioneer days and shall be pleased to receive material or suggestions as to where it may be obtained for such articles, from Other opportunities accrue from

any of our readers.

Mrs. Bently received word that it has many sides. The so-called amateur mushand, L. C. Bently, is to be seal teurish characteristics if he lets the home for safekeeping. garden instructor at the convalescent home show him how to tend his

for an hour or so vesterday fore-ncon, first of the season.

Car lots of potatoes from outside may acquire from an expert poultry are being brought in to the factories instructor some of the indiosyncraand for domestic consumption. Some cies of egg producers.

south-wester on Tuesday afternoon raised the water over the dock here raised the water over the dock here and washed away the timbers of the breakwater along the east of the slip, leaving the stones and boulders in the open cribbing to the mercy of the waves. A good sou-easter might easily dump the whole material into the channel and destroy the last vestize of artificial protection to the fishing tugs in their accustomed berths, or smash them against hteir moorings. The condition is one of much concern to the fishermen.

Medical Value

Although it may have been on the advice of the medical men that vocational classes were opened, for all convalescent soldiers, the classes have broved to be of great intrinsic as well as indirect value. Few men with ambition overlook the opportunity the classes present, and the period of convalescence usually fits a returned soldier to be either a bet-

fishermen.

Mrs. Hayman held an auction sale on Saturday and left for St. Thomas to join her husband,

Corp. Sam. H. Morris, of the former 133rd, is reported wounded and gassed. He worked on the Maple Leaf staff before enlisting.

Edward Holden, of this place, died in London, England, on Saturday, October 25th. The remains are being brought here for interment from the residence of Mr. Geo. Holden.

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Port Dover, Nov. 7.—A heavy south-wester on Tuesday afternoon to be a commercical subjects are at his disposal.

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It may be, however, that the boy who enlisted two or three vears ago was striving to get promotion at his higher in the pear future. If interested call and see H. J. Smith and Co.

BEERSHEEBA TAKEN.

BY Courier Leased Wire

y Courier Leased Wire
London, Nov. 1.—That Beersheeba, in Palestine, has been
captured by the British, it is announced officially.

Children Ury FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



FAIRBANK'S AND SUNDAY'S BALL TEAMS PLAY FOR SOLDIERS.

Right to left: Douglas Fairbanks, celebrated movie star, and Billy Sunday the famous evangelist, had their nines out for a ball game in Los Angeles the proceeds to buy sporting goods for the soldiers and other fighters in Uncle Sam's service. Doug's team had the edge on the Sunday nine and the game went to them by the very close score of 1 to 0. game went to them by the very close score of 1 to 0,

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Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before i malifa-





Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form, of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste material, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons, called uric acid, is formed and then sucked into the blood where it continues to circluate, collecting grain by grain in the ioint of the body much like rust collects on the hinge as shown above.

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Notice is hereby given that the sittings of the Court of Assize, Nisi Prius, Oyer and Terminer and General Gaol Delivery, for the County of Brant, will be held at the Court House, Brantford, on Monday the nineteenth day of November, 1917, at one o'clock p.m., of which all magistrates, coroners, constables and others are requested to take notice. Dated at Brantford this 29th day of

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New Regulation of Food Controller Might Limit

Wholesale men are not overly impressed with the likely regulation of the food controller prohibiting the sale of groceries through the medium of travelling salesmen. A dispatch from Calgary received to-day reads as follows,

"An official report has been received from Winnipeg to the effect that the food controller will shortly have an order-in-council passed prohibiting the sale of all goods by means of commercial travellers. The local wholesale men are not unfavorable to such a change, providing it is uniform in all trades."

Questioned concerning the regula-

tion one dealer replied,
"It would mean that the buyers would have to come to the markets for their goods, or in lieu of that they would have to do their ordering by mail. This process would not con-serve the food, but it would reduce the cost of food. It would chapen the food cost from 3 to 5 per cent., as it costs about that much to sell goods through the medium of traveling salesmen. At the same time it would throw all the traveling men out of

"It's absurd to think that by tak-ing the travelers from the road food would be conserved. That action will neither increase nor decrease the consumption. But it will disrupt the

catalog. When a buyer desires to buy 25 or 30 cases of stuff a catalog is of no use to him—he wants to depend upon the traveling salesman."

Story is Denied.

A special dispatch from Ottawa

says, "The report that the food con-troller's depatrment contemplates prohibiting selling of food stuffs by commercial travellers is denied here by the department. No such course of action is in contemplation."

BURFORD

(From Our Own Corresponednt) Mr. and Mrs. Kern have returned rom a visit to Hamilton. Miss Myrtle Rutherford of Prince

Mr. E. Hill of New Burnam is visiting Mrs. Whitaker.

Mr. Stewart Jarvis has sold his home on King street west, to Mr. Force of Cathcart.

Mrs. Fairchilds of Brantford is visiting Mrs. Pinhey.

Mrs. and Miss Hess are spending a few days in Brantford

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a few days in Brantford.

Mrs. Hills of Brantford visited

Mrs. Wm. Cavin is recovering from

her serious illness FINE PIANO-PLAYER. Friday, 2nd. November, at 8 p.m., Louis design mahogany case, with keyerson School, Oak St. bench and music rolls. Will take your piano in exchange as part payment. H. J. Smith and Co.



Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including the seventeenth day of December next for the right to cut pulpwood and pine timber on a certain area situate in the vicinity of the Kapuskasing River in the Districts of Timiskaming and Algoma.

ming and Algoma.

Tenderers are to offer a flat rate per cord for all classes of pulpwood, whether spruce or other woods. The successful tenderer shall be required to pay for the Red and White Pine on the limit a flat rate of \$10 per thousand feet board measure.

per thousand feet board measure.

The successful tenderer shall also be required to erect a mill or milis on or near the territory, and to manufacture the wood into pulp and paper in the Province of Ontario, in accordance with the terms and conditions of sale which can be had on application to the Department.

Parties making tender will be required to deposit with their tender

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The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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For particulars as to description.

For particulars as to description of territory, capital to be invested, etc., apply to the undersigned.

G. H. FERGUSON,
Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, Toronto, September 19tr, 1917.

N.B.—No Inauthorized publication of this advertisement will be paid for week.

Canadian Railways Co-operate For National Defence

As a result of suggestions made by the Government that during the period of the war, there should be closer co-operation between the railways in Canada, and Smith.

Smith.

same dividends and a proper depreciation of all or ation for the period of the war as they were before, and advised the General Managers to form a council amongst themselves to conduct the railways as one; in other words, to eliminate competition and devote the railways to essential transportation selely.

When the United States came into the great war, the executives of the various railroads met and arranged amongst themselves to form a committee to operate the railroads as one, so as to get the full value of their transportation facilities and eliminate competition. The Canadian Government, having on several occasions expressed a wish that there should be closer co-operation between the railways.

A. E. Locke, T., H. & B. Railway.

J. E. Duval, Grand Trunk.

A. Hatten, Canadian Government ways of Canada an Executive Committee was formed, consisting of the presidents of the following roads:

Canadian Pacific, Lord Shaughments and of the railways, which policy when it is announced by such organization of the individual railway companies.

The Canadian Railway Association for National Defence determined to open an office in Montreal at once, and appointed a Secretary.

A Car Service Committee, consisting of the following for the following for the full value of their transportation facilities and eliminate competition. The Canadian Government, having on several occasions expressed a wish that there should be closer co-operation between the railways.

Sub-committees reporting to the Administrative Committee, will be established in each province, and these will be added to from time to time.

MARKETS

FRUITS.

HATCHLEY

turned from the northwest.

Mr. W. Somers is suffering from

The Mission Circle met at the

ome of Mrs. R. Malcolm on Thurs-

Miss Cora Burtis visited friends

ing in Toronto, was home on last leave over the week-end.

Mr. C. Yates attended the unveiling of the Bell Memorial in Brantford last Wednesday.

Messrs. N. and F. Rush, C. Yates, G. H. and E. Morris, and R. Root attended the Provincial Plowing de-monstration at Oak Park farm, Par-

Miss Irene Morris visited friends in Brantford last week. Mr. John Scott spent a few days

TEETERVILLE (From Our Own Correspondent.)
Rev. J. B. Moore of Waterford of

cupied the pulpit in the Baptist church on Sunday. Wm. Beam is moving to Brantford

Mrs. Chas. Edgeworth who has

Plains, spent Sunday at John Jack-

severe attack of rheumatism.

of cattle on Monday.

in Brantford last week.

last week in Brantford

there should be closer co-operation between the railways in Canada, an association has been formed by these railways corresponding to the Railways War Board in the United States, with the object of securing greater co-operation not only between the railways themselves but also between the railways and the public. Although Canada need fear no comparison with other countries as to the speed and efficiency with which munitions, equipment, foodstuffs and men have been moved to the front, it was realized that a still more intensive effert might help to speed up such movements and no private interest has been allowed to stand in the way of public benefit. It is expected that through heavier loading of cars elimination of unnecessary train service, the co-operative use of all facilities, etc., to the best advantage, the country's needs may best be served. Much can be done to achieve these results through closer co-operation between the public and the railways.

Very shortly after Great Britain became involved in the war, the General Managers of all the railways and made arrangements by which the railways would be guaranteed the same dividends and a proper depreciation for the period of the war as they were before, aim advised the General Managers to form a council formed to the private and government roads operating in meeting was held in Montreal, on 23rd October, at which the private and government roads operating in meeting was held in Montreal, on 23rd October, at which the private and government roads operating in meeting was held in Montreal, on 23rd October, at which the private and government roads operating in meeting was held in Montreal, on 23rd October, at which the private and government roads operating in meeting was held in Montreal, on 23rd October, at which the private and government roads operating in meeting was held in Montreal, on 23rd October, at which the private and government roads operating in meeting was held in Montreal, on 23rd October, at which the private and government roads operating i

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Fuel and Food Mrs. Hills of Brantford visited Mrs. Wingrove last week.

Mrs. Nelson Wingrove received in her new home last Friday and will be at home to her friends on the last Friday of every month.

Meetings of electors for the purpose of public discussion of the proposed lege St. Thomas spent the week-end at her home here.

Toronto, Nov. 1—Everything at the drug store and feel on the proposed lege St. Thomas spent the week-end at her home here. Toronto, Nov. 1—Everything at the Union Stock Yards was steady this morning. Receipts: Cattle 507; calves 49; hogs 1699; sheep 1183. You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy (From Our Own Correspondent.) skin and looking and feeling fit. Mr. B. Powell held an action sale f cattle on Monday.

Mr. V. Dean is building a new silo.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard have re
urned from the northwest gripe or sicken.

DIED OF WOUNDS. Leamington—Pte. J. Coutts. Owen Sound—Lieut. A. W. Pratt. Ilderton—Major B. Charlton. Essex—Pte. W. H. Wall. Port Elgin—Pte. G. R. Welshuhn. Wroxeter—Pte. T. Meahen. Sauble Falls—Corp. J. E. Rodgers. Parkhill—Pte. G. A. Moore.

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Broiled Finnan Haddie Potatoes Steamed Ginger Pudding

Vanilla Sauce
The recipes for Bran Gems
and Broiled Finnan Haddie,
mentioned above are as fol-

3-4 cup bran . 1 cup sour milk 1-2 cup molasses 3-4 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons m 2 tablespoons melted butter Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk to relasses, and com-bine mixtures; then add butter.

1-3 cup suet 1-2 cup sugar

1 egg 2 1-2 cups flour 3 1-2 teaspoons baking powd

1-4 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons ginger 1 cup milk Turn into a buttered mould cover and steam two hours. (Recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Food ControlSpecial Piano Hoisting
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Canada expects your hearty co-operation at this time.

A. K. BUNNELL, Chairman.

THIS COURTER

Thursday, Nov. 1st, 1917.

THE SITUATION. About the best that can be said vote on all questions. with reference to the position of affairs on the Italian front, is that the speed of the invading Austro-German forces has been somewhat Vote on all questions.

3. All persons nominated as candidates shall make a written declaration of honest intention to unreservedly support the present Unionist Government and its policy. checked. Berlin claims that about one thousand miles of territory have been overrun, more than 180,000 prisoners taken, and over one thousand been overrun, more than 180,000 then the person nominating him shall give his written declaration from a nominating him shall give his written declaration from a nominating him shall give his written declaration. prisoners taken, and over one thousand guns. Great Britain and France are rushing forward assisting troops, and the Italians themselves are said to be undismayed. It is further asserted that the common peril has obliterated all idea of revolutionary steps, and the new government is taking active steps shall give his written declaration that he has authority to nominate him, and to undertake that the nonine to unreservedly support the present Unionist Government and its policy 5. After the nominations are closed a ballot shall be taken, and no person shall be declared the selection of the meeting who does not receive at least four votes majority.

British troops continue to do good ination. work in East Africa, and it is an- 7. When the balloting is respect trict. Three hundred of the enemy a selection were killed and nearly a thousand 8. When the nominee is selected.

new positions recently occupied by the Canadians, the Huns have since the Canadians, the Huns have since the Liberal delegates, who proposed the peared in 1888. The article almost the Liberal delegates, who proposed the way of to-day and left them alone.

CAN'T SERVE TWO MASTERS pointed out there is altogether too who had a splendid record at much take and no give in the attitude Oftawa, and to give a semblance of certain Liberals with regard to the fair play by also including Dicken-

ber relinquished their portfolios in tously support the amendment a.ic order to make way for such old time that he must vote against it. The opponents as Carvell, Sifton and the proposal was thus defeated by 17 open forehead—all as regular in ensemble as a Greek triumphal arch been conveniently ignored, in many marched out of the room. sections of the Dominion while the Mr. Wilson, it may be remarked, seats must be given, especially in On-tario. Out west for instance the so that the reason is very apparent the brow, and a yellowish mustache loosely curled up at the ends, and utes after you will say this was the Unionist Liberals are quite certain him placed in the discard. that they must be allowed to hold The delegates who remained very of Prussia and coming German Emwhat they already have; while with properly put him in the field and percentage with properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the properly put him in the field and percentage with the percentag regard to this Province they take the without any doubt he will carry that win the war" flag to a splendid sentation of certain constituences should be set aside for them. This is the stand which has been assumed with regard to the two Brants. The Expositor has the hardihood to state that no steps of such a nature were taken until Mr. W. F. Cockshutt was nominated. They were and there was also a caucus in this city on the very hight of Mr. Cockshutt's on the very hight of Mr. Cockshutt's in the idea that the returned men, and many the selection.

The situation is further* complicated by the fact that the returned men, and many the selection.

The situation is further* complicated by the fact that the returned men and the kaiser who is dead and the Kaiser the civilized world with two striking and splent the covicient was a stranger, posthumo ground that the Conservative repre-"win the war" flag to a splendig sons of royal houses, does not pre

the comrades of their students at the front. To this bond of sympathy in Hamilton to-morrow of "Liberal Concriptionists." The local grit again states that for the holding of it "Mr. Lloyd Harris is mainly responsible" and further explains that it was first called before the formation of a Umion Government and that since the latter has been inaugurated "the situation has been changed considerably." Quite so and in all decency the convention should have been abandoned instead of carrying on the separate idea. That didn't contributed is a convention of the remarkable success has been changed to the remarkable success has been the notion of a perfectly bred sleuting the notion of a

HOW IT WORKED IN WENT.

Mr. Gordon C. Wilson was the epresentative of Wentworth in the last Parliament and he proved himself from first to last to be an earnest advocate of "win the war meas Puesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 ures." Mr. H. Dickensen was the So cents extra for postage, dueen city Chambers, 32, H. E. Smallpiece, Repreand sixteen Liberals to nominate a Union standard bearer.

The gathering took place and Senator Staunton at the opening of proceedings introduced the follow-

1. The voting shall be by ballot.
2. The chairman shall have one

ernment is taking active steps at least four votes majority.

with regard to a vigorous war policy.

The official record for last week shows that fourteen British vessels were sunk of over 1,600 tons, and four under that figure. This is a defour votes majority, the nomine receiving the least number of votes shall be dropped, and so on from ballot to ballot until the number is added to the until the number is added to the until the number is a reduced to the until the number is crease from the previous week, when reduced to two, unless in the meanthe figures were seventeen and eight.

nounced that the Teuton forces have ing only two names, failing a selecbeen driven from the Mahenge distion three ballots shall be taken be fore abandoning the hope of making

the whole meeting shall pledge itself to support and vote for him. As the result of their costly and ineffectual counter-attacks upon the new positions recently occupied by that the names of both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Dickensen should be elim- Spokesman-Review, is in part as inated and entirely new men named. As the Courier has previously Thus they aimed to knife Wilson,

sen, who had no Parliamentary record at stake.

At this juncture one Liberal Mr. square, broad shoulders, with a smallish head on a long, full-throated neck, held proudly upright, In the first place the members of record at stake. the Borden Cabinet sacrificed a very great deal when half of their num
Bertram, said he could not conscien
throated neck, held proudly upright, and an oval face, with an aquiline effect of profile, clear-cut, strong ber relinquished their portfolios in tiously support the amendment auc rest. That action on their part has to 15 and then the Liberal delegates -with clear, sharp, cold, gray-blue

demand has been made that more had a majority of 893 last election. you have such a portrait as words can paint of William, Crown Prince

New trades are being taught 869 of the men at the present time in the vocational training centres of the size of a carrying the vocational training centres of the such a course—not calculated in any way to strengthen the union feeling,—is that Conservative Unionists should hold a similar gathering on a much large scale in Toronto.

This idea of some Liberals that they can be of the union and still work in a separate way outside of it, is very dangerous propaganda in deed and needs to be checked.

FIND DEARTH OF

TRADE TEACHERS

Vocational Training Work
with Veterans Hampered by Lack of Instructors

The backwardness of Canada in the vocational training during his convalescence by the backwardness of Canada in the vocational training centres of the interpretation at the present time in the vocational training training during his convalence in the vocational training during his convalence to the interpretation of the men are able to follow their pre-way trades, and courses retained to their old work are given which they may advance themselves. There are 35 different trades now which have been told of his inner nature by those who know it best.

William, after bidding the English princess good-bye at the station, turned and walk-ed down the space clear through the cheering crowds to his carriage with a sweet and winning smile. Nothing could have been more gracious or kindly than his blond countent or wind or capable of following their previous occupation. They are the extensive the manufacture of the instruction of the cheering crowds to his carriage with a sweet and winning smile. Nothing could have been more gracious or kindly than his blond countent or wind capable of following their previous occupation. They are the extensive the manufacture of the cheering crowds to his carriage with a sweet and winning smile. Nothing could have been more gracious or kindly than his blond countent or the conventions of kindly than his blond countent or kindly than his blond countent or wind capable of following their previous



FINISH OF HUN FLYER

Remarkable Article by Harold Frederic, of 29 Years

Ago, Recalled

prophetic of the war of to-day, and which taken from the Spokane

eyes, light-brown hair, close cut be-hind but longer on the crown, and

Spend a Few Cents! Dand-Twenty-nine years ago Harold ruff Disappears and Hair Frederic, the novelist, read in the face of the Crown Prince—now Em-Stops Coming Out peror William of Germany—the blood-lust that all the world knows

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loosen and die then the hair falls out fast.

If your halt has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or hind but longer on the crown, and rising from the temples to form a sort of ridge from the parting across or toilet counter for a few cents; ap-

"All Europe, with its thousands hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no

be marked by nature for a world-fighter. Why this result should follow is not clear. Whatever else the Guelfs may be, they distinctly are not a military family. With the doubtful exceptions of the Dukes of York and Cumberland, the race has hever produced a coldier who could with Veterans Hampered by Lack of Instructors

The backwardness of Canada in taking technical training into her educational system, and war conditions.

The backwardness of Canada in taking technical training into her educational system, and war conditions have complicated the work of the vocational training department of the Military Hospitals Commission in training returned men for civil life from the first, but with the commendation to have been drowned at Durban stands upon the increase, the difficulty becomes greater daily.

At the outset there were only a limited number of men fitted as instructors, and many of these went overseas with the Canadian forces. Those who are holding positions in established institutions do not feel that they can leave their's present positions for work which is only.



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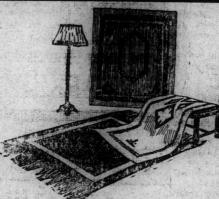
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"It is passing strange that when a century and a half later a Hohenzollern crown prince next again takes a wife from the Brunswick bouse, the eldest son should again be marked by nature for a world-3.48 a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

10.02 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

9.20 a.m.—For London, Detroit and intermediate stations.

3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and intermediate stations.

6.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

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8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate stations.

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Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

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Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For God-rich and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.—For God-rich and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For God-rich and intermediate stations.

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Leave Brantford 6.30 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt, and Guelph. and Guelph.

Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt, Judiph, Palmerston and all points north.

BHANTFORD TILLSONBURG LINE
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
Leave Brastford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
From South—Arrive Brantford 3.45 a.m.;

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156 Colborne St.

Thursday, Nov. 1st, 1917

LET US REMEMBER

All those who have died in the service of our country

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Memorial Services

Grace Church Morning at half past ten o'clock Evening at eight o'clock

SPECIAL PREACHER

Captain the Rev.

Charles Keith Masters,

B.D., M.C.

recently returned from the battle fields of France and

THE BISHOP OF

KOOTENAY

will deliver an address in Grace

Church School Room next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock; and also will preach in Grace Church at the Sunday

morning service

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

Thurs. Nov 1

Holy Communion

10.30 a.m.

Evening Prayer and Ser-

mon 8 p.m.
This will be a Memorial Serv-

ice for late members of the con-

gregation, as also for those who,

in the war, have paid the su-

The Rector will Preach

Mr. C. M. Cunnington, of the Northern Crown Bank, Ottawa, was a recent visitor in the city. Hear the Melbaphone at Pursel's. Its tone will please you and the price

All are cordially welcome to this Memorial Service

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

land, has written city clerk H. F. Leonard, requesting that a copy of Brantford's Milk By-law be forwarded to him.

NO QUORUM. Lack of a quorum prevented a this afternoon when two stories were meeting of the Trades and Labor council last evening. Six faithful were, "The Little Boy Scout," by D. members put in an appearance.

DUFFS TO PARADE. A voluntary parade of the officers firing line. and men of the 38th Dufferin Rifles

has been called for to-night to ac-Church. The parade will be held at the Armories yesterday and were the armories.

the Armories yesterday and were classified as follows: A., 5; B., 1;

FUEL AND FOOD.

To-night and to-morrow night the last two meetings to discuss the fuel The city's vital structure. last two meetings to discuss the fuel and food by-law will be held before tober are: Births, 48; marriages, the vote is taken on Saturday. Alexandra School in the East Ward will 31; deaths, 33. be the scene of to-night's meeting, TRIBUNALS TO SIT while the Friday evening gathering will be held in the Ryerson street school, West Brantford.

RETURNED SOLDIERS. Nine invalided soldiers are expected to arrive in the city at the end of this week, according to information has been extended to the boards, received to-day from the Military received to-day from the Military and the public may be excluded if so desired in special cases.

Open to the public. The privilege of pear of \$10,725. Thus far in 191, hearing claims in private, however, has been extended to the boards, and the public may be excluded if so desired in special cases. Nine invalided soldiers are expect-Hospitals' Commission by The Courier. The men who are expected Toronto, are Ptes. R. Clarke, 44
Bridge street; R. Hockbridge, 131
Market street; J. W. Jackson, Bedford street; S. E. Metcalf, 14 St.
Superannuation Fund the Methodist to return and who are at present at NO SUCCESSOR. George street: A. Ramsay, 8 Kerr Avenue; R. W. Tyrell, 55 Victoria street; F. S. Wade, Queen street: T. L. Wright, Mount Pleasant; and Sgt. E. C. Miller, 50 Dundas street.

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BOYS' TICKETS Boys' membership tickets for the Will be carried out, and no change Y. M. C. A. are being distributed will be necessary. H. C. Cox. lay through the mails to-day, and as

WEDDING BELLS They all do it. P. C. William Mc-Govern of the police force, the jovial dispenser of Irish blarney, left this morning for Toronto, from where he expects to return as "secbrief wedding trip and return to duty

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STORY HOUR A red letter day was celebrated at the story hour in the public library Moore, and "When Louis went a Sol-diering," by Olaf Baker, the story of

how a little French boy reached the

MEDICAL BOARD. company the G.W..VA. to the memoral service to be held in Grace tary Service Act were examined at

C., 3; E., 1.

Instructions and regulations regarding their work, which is to commence on November 10th, have been the City Engineer's Department at the City Hall during the month of received by members of the exemption tribunals. The tribunals will be open to the public. The privilege of

14 St. Superannuation Fund. It has been 8 Kerr decided to leave the position vacant

ago, in view of the late Dr. Griffin not being able to fulfil his duties

soon as they are in the hands of the members, the lockers will be opened for gymnasium work and swimming.

BARRISTERS START SUIT. Norman Heyd and Louis F. Heyd K.C., barristers, Toronto, are suing Hyman Gross and his wife, Mrs Gussie Gross, and Samuel burg to recover \$4,784.54, which they claim they advanced to the de-fendants to purchase land on Kensington avenue, Toronto. They 2.33 the titular owners of the land until such time as the money is paid back to them. Mrs. Gussie Gross, in counter-claim, asks for the return of \$4,316.10, the value of certain (

er property held by the plaintiffs.

CIGARS SOARING. During the past six months there has been a rapid advance in the price of cigars and tobaccos, and another increase is imminent before other increase is imminent the New Year. Shortage of labor and difficulty in securing the material, is ascribed as the cause for the BUILDING PERMIT. elusiveness of My Lady Nicotine. Cigars that formerly sold four for 25 cents have now been cut down e for a quarter, brands in proportion. Package to-bacco and plugs are not experiencing an apparent change in price, but manufacturers are reducing the bulk

Canada's Victory Loan'—the next war loan that is to be launched by the Minister of Finance, is explained in detail in a circular letter now be-Mayors and Councillors of municipal governing bodies throughout the and Hewitt are acting for the plain-Dominion. The letter points out the absolute necessity of subscribing to the loan, if the industrial, commer-tice Middleton will preside.

Forty-seven registrations under the Military Service Act were file the local postoffice yesterday, a mewhat larger number than the

preceeding day. Forty-six applied for exemption forms and one report for service was recorded. To date 488 have applied for exemption and 16 have expressed a willingness to

CHRISTMAS BOXES.

Christmas boxes for the members of Alexandra Church overseas were packed in the school room last evening by the Ladies' Aid Society. A box of cheer was addressed to every member of the congregation serving with the school

ROBINS ON HAND.

serving with the colors.

Cold and blustery weather may intimidate humans to bundle up with heavier clothing, but robin redbreast is not so easily frightened. In spite of the wintry aspect on the streets this morning two robins were seen on Northumberland street

Relief Officer Glover reports that \$40.95 was expended through his department in the relief of twelve needy families during the month of October. The money was expended on coal, wood, provisions and milk.

BIG BUILDING MONTH.

Twenty-six permits amounting in all to \$21,965, were issued through October, an increase over the corresponding month of the previous year of \$10,725. Thus far in 1917

Alterations to their factory building on West street are to be made by the Kitchen Overall Company in the near future. The estimated cost of the work is approximately \$8,000. The necessary permission has been granted by the building inspector.

A MASQUERADE

After masquerading the streets for couple of hours last night, "The Jolly Six," a club of Terrace Hill young ladies, met at the home of Miss Bertha Doughty, St. George St., where after games and music, a sumptuous Hallowe'en lunch was served. The gathering dispersed in the early hours after the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Much interest was created in the appearance of "The Red Devil," "The Seaside Girl" and "The Ghost." Who were they?

MASQUERADE HELD.

A Hallow'een masquerade was held at the home of Miss Doris Small, Park Avenue, last evening. Music and appropriate games served to while away the hours and after refreshments had been served the gathering broke up at a late hour.

FALSE ALARM. A Hallowe'en prank on the part of some boys with a mistaken idea of a practical joke caused the firemen to respond to a false alram last night about eight o'clock at box 12 located at the corner of Brock and Chatham

A building permit was issued this morning at the City Hall to Mrs. Clara Bezant, 108 St. George street

In addition to the murder trial that will be heard at the Fall Assize commencing on November 10th, only one other case has been entered. boro, formerly a munition worker of this city, for \$5,000 damages. Jon

Mayors and Councillors of municipal governing bodies throughout that governing bodies throughout that and Hewiti are acting for the plaintiff and Brewster and Heyd for the absolute necessity of subscribing to the country is to be maintained. Apart from the expenditure to feed, clothe and equip our army, which amounts to a million dollars a day. Canada can only dispose of her products to the Allied countries in such proportion as she can establish credits for them here, and this can only be accomplished through securing loans from the Canadian people.

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EXPRESS REGRET

The feast of All Saints' Day was fax. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Summer-hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Summer-hayes, Mrs. Mc Loney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. Mitrage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilking and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loney, Mrs. Mitrage and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loney, Mrs. Mitrage and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loney, Mrs. Meleast is a holy day of obligation, and at St. In the former the feast is a holy day of obligation, and at St. In the former than the city's history last night, amounts to a million dollars a day. The teams were fairly were a called the city. In the former than the city is the city. In the former than the city is the city. In the former than the city is the city. In the former than the city is the city. In the former than the cit Carruth; referee, Waldron.

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The bad weather is keeping the ton tickets only. farmers back with harvesting their

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA HAL OWES NIGHT QUIET

Festival Was Observed With Order in City Last Night

The contrast between the Ha lowe'en of to-day and the Hat lowe'en of those days prior to the advent of the great war with its quietening and thought-compelling nfluence, was never more market han last night when only a few children wearing masks and fau tastic garments, and who by their very rarity seemed more incongru-ous than ever, publicly celebrated the one night of the year when spirits from other worlds are supposed to roam at will among un Hallowe'en has in the past three years undergone a metamorphosis Many of those who revelled in other days on the city streets, who park in the exuberance of youth i playful and sometimes mischievou pranks now hold all-night vigni Festival of All Saints

pranks now hold all-night vigue, many nights in the dreary stretches of torn country, where in place or the pumpkin lantern and flaring torch of old they have the ghastly flood from the luminiferous star hall could the ruddy glow of the shatshell and the ruddy glow of the shat-tering guns. Hallowe'en last night was almost as unsubstantial as one of the spirits who by tradition spend this evening in the haunts of man A few children ran about in their grotesque false faces and fantasti.

> lowe'en was a ghostly relic of the Hallowe'en of pre-war days. FFFFF9444444444444444 Loid at Kest

clothes, but for the most part what celebration there was took place a quiet parties in city homes. Har-

M. K. COWAN
The remains of the late M. G. Cowan K.C., of Toronto, were laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery here yes-terday, upon the arrival of the 3.52 G. T. R. train. The service at the grave where a large number friends of the deceased gathered, was conducted by the Rev. Robert B. Cochrane, M.A., pastor of College Street Persbyterian Church, Toronto. Street Persbyterian Church, Toronto. The pallbearers were his Honor Judge Hardy, A. J. Wilkes, K. C. James Harley, K.C., T. S. Wade, S. A. Jones, K.C., and A. E. Watts K.C. Among the Toronto members of the bar present were Mr. Justice Sutherland, Mr. Justice Rose, Robert Mc-Kay, K.C., Arthur Slaight and G. H. Sedewick Sedgwick.
Toronto, Nov. 1—The funeral of

the late Mr. Mahlon K. Cowan, K.C. the late Mr. Mahlon K. Cowan, K.C., yesterday took place to Brantford. Rev. Robert Cochrane of College Street Presbyterian church took the service at the home, 95 Castle Frank road. The pallbearers were Mr. Justice Rose, Messrs. Alex. Fasken, K.C., Robert McKay, K. C., W. W. Pope and W. F. Morden. There were wreather from among others W. Pope and W. F. Morden. There were wreaths from, among others, the department of Parliament Buildings, Osgoode Hall, City Hall, Masonic Lodges, and I.O.O.F., and the Argonaut, Toronto Golf, and Royal Canadian Yacht Clubs, Toronto, nd the St. James' Club, Montreal, of which the late Mr. Cowan was a member. The G.T.R. Co. was ofmember. The G.T.R. Co. was of-ficially represented by nine heads of

departments. The late Mr. Cowan was for years a G.T.R. solicitor. Agnes Foran The funeral of the late Agnes Foran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Foran, took place yesterday to St. Mary's church and St. Joseph's cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Father Padden. The funeral was Jargely attended, and the floral

Wreaths, moulding dept. of Verity's and Iron Moulders' Union;

The residents of the East Ward ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. Summerhaves have been complaining for some time Mr. D. J. McPhee and Miss Mary Mc.

SCOTLAND

(From our own correspondent)
Mr. Percy Potts of Vanessa Station is moving on Mr. F. Malcolm's farm west of the village.
Mr. Cohee of Norwich is shipping turnips from the station here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Howey of Villa Nova were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Golden, Private time endeavoring to persuade them of Sunday.
Mr. Beaton, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. Dunn, has gone to visit relatives in Woodstock.
A number from here took in the plowing match and Holstein sale at Oak Park Stock Farm, Brantford, last week.
The Scotland lodge, A. F. and A. M. held their regular meeting and banquet on Monday night, it being the official visit of the D. D. G. M. Dr. Logie, of Paris.

The residents of the East Ward have been complainting for some time mast of the Enact that the Brantford at Hamilton Radial Company had no rofice for the sale of tickets at their Alfred Street stop. Alderman Jones, Chairman of the Rallway Committee of the City Council has been some time mast of the Enact that the Brantford has been done in the Radial Company had no reflect stop. Alderman Jones, Chairman of the Rallway Committee of the City Council has been some time men west of the Village.

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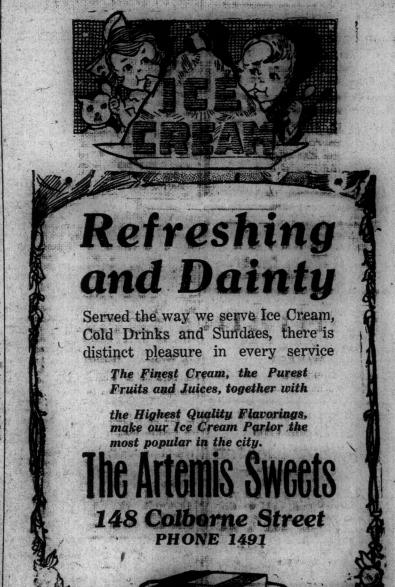
If you are thinking of buying furs this season, now is the time to do so.

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when the guilty are brought to the part of justice they can expect little enlency, declares the Chief. "These raffic signs have been introduced to the city for the purpose of protecting ite and property and have been generally recognized as a benefit to the citizens of all classes. They are yman's to-morrow. 76 Market St.

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COMING EVENTS

G. W. V. A., A. R. CLUB ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS, volunteer parade Thursday night at 8 o'clock. morial Service Grace church

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Private Harry Richards, 84 Battalion a decisive, complete victory as who gave his life at the Battle of matter of course. Berlin stripper

He answered his country's call, For his country's cause he did fall.

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MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

now due. Special appeal to all to of the China Inland Mission was pay up back subscriptions. concluded last evening. Yesterday's EUCHRE A. R. OLUB. G. W. V. A. invited Friday Nov. 2nd, 8 p.m. 10 cents. Proceeds for G. W. V. A. Christmas tree. All come. O'Meara, principal of Wycliffe Col-History of Mission

Fifty-two years ago, under pecul ar conditions, the China Inland Mis TO RENT—Two storey white brick house, 8 rooms, barn and 10 acres of land on Paris road, half mile from city limits. Apply T. Carlyle, from city limits. Apply T. Carlyle, R. R. No. 4. Phone 993 r 1 and 3.

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FOR SALE—1 3-4 storey brick

Total plant in the engaged in missionary work in China and realized then that the inhabitants of the inland area were not having access to Christiantiy, as no missionaries had until then worked their way into the

Undaunted by the magnitude of the task before him, J. H. Taylor return-WANTED—Lawn Mowers to sharp- ed to England and endeavored to in en and repair. C. J. Mitchell, terest some societies there in his pro-FOR SALE—1 Gas range in good shortage of workers and a lack of condition. Apply 47 Chestnut funds that would make the undertaking prohibitive. He realized the greatness of the need however and ecided to attempt the organization iences, at once. preferably near of a mission apart and distinct from Hamilton Radial. Apply Courier. Box the others then in operation but in no measure conflicting with the so

ties then at work in the Orient. Early in the history of the order the principle was established that there should be no solicitation for funds and the institution as it exists to-day was built up on faith and fervor alone, guided by a great need. During the course of progre the mission over \$10,000,000

en expended in the work.

Orient in 1866, while to-day The membership of the Missio ncludes citizens from 22 countries There is still room for a number of workers and never in its history ected on account of a shortness of

funds.
The General Director of the M sion is Rev. D. E. Hoste with head-

In London

Even more important, by way of contrast, Berlin honestly harbors innse peace yearnings and does no care who knows it. I have heard not a word of peace talk in London. Berlin's spirits are kept up by frequent administration of early peace In Buffalo on Oct. 17, 1917, Alice Halloran to James Jones. By Rev. promise peace of reconciliation and mutual good understanding. London is incurably deaf to the peace

While Berlin talks peace London is thinking war and talking only of the Somme, Nov. 1st, 1916. He died at his post like a soldier last round, is straining to throw her last ounce of strength into the struggle grimly determined to hold out. But there is no iron determination no grim earnestness about London,

> rom the holding out stage. for London, still in the first flush of its strength, calmly, almost stol-

SUGAR PRICES DROP!

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Lead in Reduction of Price of Sugar

> OFFICIAL announcement issued to-day reads as follows: It is our opinion that the price of sugar in the United States and Canada will be gradually reduced during the next three months and, in accordance with this view, this Company has today marked down all grades of "LANTIC" 10c per 100 pounds.

> In following the markets through the year 1917 this Company has been consistently correct in its

No Sugar Famine Threatens

Our refinery has been operated steadily throughout the year, and while we have not a large stock of sugar to distribute at the moment, we intend to keep the refinery running continuously and we are doing everything possible to meet the demands of the purchasing public.

We believe that there has been sufficient raw sugar contracted for to fill the normal Canadian requirements, if hoarding and speculating are eliminated, until the new sugar crop is available,

Further reductions in price will be made by us from time to time as conditions warrant.

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FRENCH TOOK OVER 12,000

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Paris, Oct. 31 .- The official comnunication issued by the War Ofice to-night reads:

"To the north of the Aisne arti: lery actions occurred in the neighborhood of Pinon. and no need of it, for London is far

Of These 237 Were Officers To The Editor of The Courier ing ber,

THE COAL BY-LAW.

To the Editor of The Courier: Dear Sir:—It had not been my intention to appear in the press in connection with the question of a Municipal Coal Yard, but after reading in which this matter was discussed, I have come to the conclusion that the attention of the various meetings in which this matter was discussed, I have come to the conclusion that the attention to the conclusion and a half tons. That looks like a lot of coal, but when we consider that the total output of the mines will average about seven million tons per month, it really is not so much after all, and when the shipping that the total output of the mines will average about seven million tons per month, it really is not so much after all, and when the shipping the far away corners filled up there should be niert of coal, but when we consider that the total output of the mines will average about seven million tons per month, it really is not so much after all, and when the shipping the far away corners filled up there should be niert of the conclusion.

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total anthracite tonnage shipped from the mines to the end of Septem-ber is over seven million tons in ex-******************* cess of the same period last year, the natural conclusion to arrive at is that Canada should receive at least as much coal as we did in 1916. The amount of anthracite coal consumed in Canada during the past four or five years, has varied but little and amounts to about four and a half million tons, and according to gov-ernment statistics we had received about two-thirds of this amount dur-

ing the months of April to September, which means that we have an other six months in which to secure the line one-third, or about one million and a half tons. That looks

"The number of prisoners captured by us in the course of our offensive from October 23 to 27 was 12,157, of whom 327 were officers.

The cannon numbered 180.

"On the right bank of the Medie the Germans attempted this morning against our positions in the sector of Beaumont, a surprise attack.

In the first place let me state that the consumers has a way corners filled up there should be plenty of coal coming forward to fill all requirements.

There will not be any to spare, however, and if there are many who have received more coal than is actually needed for the season, the rotation of Beaumont, a surprise attack.

In the first place let me state that the desire of the consumers has will endeavor to present this with—level to proceed the consumers has the c

New Books Worth Reading

"Dwelling Places of Light," by Winston Churchill; "Long Live the King," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Annes House of Dreams," by L. M. Montgomery; "Extricating Obadiah," by Joseph C. Lincoln; "My Four Years in Germany," by James W. Gerard; "The Indian Drum," by author

of "Blind'Man's Eyes." on sale at

\$ STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE \$

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

Their Defeat by White Sox in World's Series Games Gives

Prior to the world's series many of years after they occur.
the club's admirers believed it was Time only will tell how the unthe 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 this player's misfortune to cap the junior organization in both the num-

the Giants really were. They were so far in front after July that their mettle never was tested until the world's series. They then proceeded poor physical condition, sagged quite solutions. They then proceeded boor physical condition, sagged quite solutions are solutions. to blow to the White Sox, the poor- a bit in his work in 1917, and toest 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 ing the world's series, but this feud Athletics of 1910, 1911 and 1913, or the Red Sox of 1915 and 1916 in Harmony May Fade. baseball sense or all around ability.

Other Teams Will Have Chance

The loss of the world's series by ability to keep harmony on his in-the Giants may have quite an effect field, with Zimmerman, Fletcher on next year's National league pen-nant race. Had the Giants won they would have believed in themselves make it a little harder to retain this more firmly than before and other harmony in 1918. more firmly than before and other teams would have considered them well night invincible. Having lost the series the way they did the Giants may not be so sure of them selves next season, while other teams will not hold the same respect for their prowess as they did in 1917. Unquestionably all team's will play harder against the Giants mext year than they did in the past teams would have considered them next year than they did in the past

Of course it ma ybe argued that

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pliments last season because of his ability to keep harmony on his in-

sorely miss Huggins, who was the brains of the club.

Matty's Reds, which kicked up 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 with Toney and Schneider.

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 corres-pondent 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 corresp to reach London since Aerica's en try precipitated a hasty retreat from

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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.

Underfed Berlin gamely grits its teeth—the pepular pastime of the rigidly iron-rationed. Well-fed London grumbles good humoredly ever self-imposed picayune privations incident to voluntary rationing and enjoys the luxury of kicking over food which to a veteran survivor of the

London Still Epicurean. To a reminiscent correspondent's Berlin palate London is still exuberently epicurean. Its food troubles are microscopic, surface phenomena, as seen through Berlin glasses. Lon-don 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

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 machin-ery of life in Berlin. The great heart of London beats with its old wonted regularity; Berlin's pulse in com-parison is undeniably feebler, more irregular. After three years of war Berlin shows suggestive symptoms

of moral as well as physical mainu-trition. London's vitality is abso-

lutely unimpaired. After Berlin. life seems to throb and pulse quite normally through London's arteries. The thunder of the Strand and Piccadilly is nerve The Brooklyn club, w the Strand and Piccadilly is nerve racking after the restful quiet of Berlin. The continuous procession of juggernaut motorbuses and real rubber-tired taxicabs seems like a wild impossible dream after the almost motorcarless streets of Berlin, from which even the numble horsedrawn vehicles seem doomed to vanish. Shops full of food and clothing nurchasable without cards, add a nurchasable without cards, add a left on the bases and in runs scored by opponents.

******* Lemons Beautify! Make Quarter Pint of Lotion, Cheap 3

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty. But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about which to a veteran survivor of the real thing in food shortage is both good and ample.

shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion Excellency that Italian people suplotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold rible trial, and that not for one incream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle. In its chief been shaken. To those fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and does the nation feel itself bound in hands it should help to bleach, clear, the hour of adversity. smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three cost and the grocer has the lemons

CASTORIA

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Sporting Comment

league clubs during the past baseball season present some unusual and in-Other Clubs in Tener League More Confidence

New York, Nov. 1.—Local fans alter the championship season are forgotics are not based upon the official league averages, they conform closely to the authentic percentages and for the purposes of comparison are the chances of the Giants in 1913. Stick in the minds of the fans for the purposes of comparison are thoroughly reliable, being compiled in many cases from the official box

The records show that the Chicago the past have shattered the reputations of a good many clubs, and you don't hear so much about the Gianrs 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 the same player age of team was very high. Boston played the greatest number of games to the control of the first the first series. during the season, due to five tie contests. Detroit which finished fourth, led in hitting while the Bos-ton 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, who finished in last place. The Mackmen scored next to the largest total of runs, being but thirty-three behind the Chicago McGraw received quite a few com- club in this respect and but twenty place in this department of the game.
As an offset to this excellent offence,
however, the Athletics showed the
poorest defensive play of any club in the American league. The Philadelphia team made the largest

> 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 organiza-tion 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 sea-son 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

Why Dodgers Failed.
The Brooklyn club, winner of the

CANNOT FAIL

Vew Italian Premier Sends Heartening Message to General Cadorna

Orlando, the new Italian premier. has sent the following telegram to General Cadorna, Commander in

Chief of the Italian army; "Fully realizing the formidable present moment when I take up the three ounces of orchard white, then direction of the Italian Government, then this lotion will remain pure and whom it acclaimed in the hour o victory, to those still more closely

> "The immense effort of the adversary, who has gathered and hurled against us the accumulation of his hate and strength, if it has suce ed 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, un-

ler the burden of their inexpress ible grief at the sight of their country invaded, have made it a point of

GIT READY FER WHAT



o the Last Dolla

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?

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Be Ready in November to Buy Canada's Victory Bonds

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LT. GOVERNOR DEAD.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 31—Sub.-Gilbert W. Ganong, Lieut. Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, died at his home here this morning after

House of Commons from 1900 to



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Under the Military Service Act, all men in Class One are soldiers today, absent with leave and without pay.

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service or claim exemption not later than November 10th, 1917.

Issued by the Military Service Council.

birthday did not occur before January 1st, 1917.

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CANADA'S ARMY ON WAR FRONT

Grand Total 125,000 Men When all Units Are Complete

NEED OF RESERVES

Infantry Remains Queen of Battles and Pays for the Honor With its Blood Ottawa, Oct. 31.—The department Militia to-day issued the follow-

ing statement: It would be injurious to disclose the "order of battle," of the Canadian force in the field, that is to our Farver is a corporal. say, the exact composition of brig-ades, divisions, etc., or to give in de-

The actual number of regimental units engaged at the front, or employed on lines of communication, is (or was until recently) as follows: Cavalry—Regiments, 4. Artiflery—Horse artillery brigade, 1; field artillery brigades, 12. Divisional ammunition columns, 5; siege batteries, 9; trench mortar batteries, 12; heavy artillery batteries, 2; antiaireraft battery, 1. Engineers—Horse companies, 12; base company, 1. Army troops companies, 4; tunnelling companies, 3; railway operating companies—broad gauge, 4; light guage, 1; railway construction corps, 1. Construction company, 1. Infantry—Battalions 48. Machine gun service—Motor machine gun batteries, 3; machine gun squadron, 1; machine gun companies, 5; signal groops, 1. Army service corps—Division trains, 4; supply columns various, 7; reserve parks, 2; ammunition, etc. There are over 2,000 engineers, tunnellers, telegraphers, telegraphers,

various, 7; reserve parks, 2; ammunition park, 1; salvage company, 1.
Forestry corps—Companies, 33. Railway troops—Battalions, 10. Medical service—Field ambulanmes, 13; stasservice—Field ambulanmes, 13; stasser service—Field ambulanmes, 13; stationary hospitals, 3; general hospitals, 6; casualty clearing stations, 4: sanitary sections, 4: advanced depotfor medical stores, 1; mobile laboratory, 1. Veterinary service—Veterinary hospital, 1; mobile veterinary sections, 5. Miscellaneous—Pioneer sections, 5. Miscellaneous—Pioneer Fighting corps, troops ... 11,000 pattalions, 6; entrenching battalions, Total fighting troops ... 4; labor battalions, 4; employment Army service corps and companies, 6; general base depot, 1;

infantry base depots, 4.

Four Divisions Mean 80,000. Railway, forestry, labor, etc., Speaking in general figures, the four Canadian divisions, alone, apart from all other trees, alone, apart Wood's Phosphodins.

The Great English Remails four Canadian divisions, alone, apart from all other troops, comprise, Mr. Ganong was appointed Lieut.
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This is not a statement of actual

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THE DEMOCRAT. Sister to brother who has saluted officer several times without response "Come on Clarence it's no use." ("sniff"). Of course he doesn't know our Farver is a corporal.

—London Opinion.

say, the exact composition of brizades, divisions, etc., or to give in detail the reserves and reinforcements immediately available; but the following facts, while revealing nothing flikely to assist the enemy, may prove of general interest:

The Canadian expeditionary force now serving on the western front includes:

1—The Canadian army corps (Lieut.-General Sir A. W. Currie), consisting of: 1st division (Major-General H. E. Burstail) 3rd division (Major-General H. E. Burstail) 3rd division (Major-General L. J. Lipsett), 4th division (Major-General Corpus than the infantry force, mean all D. Watson), and corps troops (i.e. extra divisional units under direct corders of the corps commander).

2—The Canadian cavairy brigade (Brigadier-General J. E. B. Seeley).

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awhile ago not far short of 40,000; but of these rather fewer than 22,000 were available as infantry reinforcements; the remander were not available; some because they were not physically fit, others because their training was not complete. In the other arms and services—Cavalry, Artillery, Engineers, Medical Corps, Army Service Corps, Forestry Corps, railway troops, etc—there were more than 25,000 of whom some 15,000 of 16,000 were fit and could be used, but not as infantry. Of the remainder, some were physically unfit, some had not completed their training, thus there are in sight rather more of the other arms and services than will be needed for some months, and an uncomfortably small number of 8,06 . tion 36,000 an uncomfortably small number of

that invaluable and most necessary article, the Canadian infantryman. Situation in Canada. Coming to Canada, it may be stated that in round figures there are some 20,000 officers and men of the Canadian expeditionary force, of Canadian expeditionary force, or whom only 6,000 to 8,000 are infan

ments; and in addition, there may be in France at some given moment a considerable number of recruits who have been brought over from England, and are either being given their final training, or are waiting to be moved up to the corps for which they are destined.

Infantry Needs Reinforcements.

These several sorts of troops are exposed to varying degrees of danger; still of all arms, the infant; stand most in need of reinforcements. As ever, it remiains the quaen of battles, and pays for its honor with its blood. In some respects it is less attractive than other services—the actual labor involved in marching, for example, is severe—and under the voluntary system, especialy in its later phases, there was a tendency for other services to get rather more recruits than were needed to fill vacancies, and for the infantry to obtain fewer

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It is not in France but in England where the reinforcement profilem exhibits its perplexities. As recruits are obtained in Canada they are given preliminary training and are sorted out into an organization adapted to the smooth reinforcement of the forces in France.

There is also a flow to the English base of men back from France—wounded, sick and on leave, Someof the wounded can be nursed to health and returned to France eithers must be sent back to Canada, and thus there is present in England a mass of men, some fit some in hospitals, some convelescent, in all stages of readiness for service, in The Fifth Division.

The Fifth Division.

The troops in England may be divided into the following categories: The 5th division reserve units of the other four divisions, administrative troops, men in hospitals.

The 5th division is a fair example of the situation which has been created by the drying-up of the streak of recruiting under the voluntary system. It was hoped to increase the Canadian army in France to five divisions, and this, formation was organized. But it proved difficult at one and the same time to bring it up to establishment, and to present measures of reorgan

untary system. It was hoped to increase the Canadian army in France to five divisions, and this formation was organized. But it proved difficult at one and the same time to bring it up to establishment, and to supply the needs of the four senior divisions for many times.

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The Sealed ~ Valley ~

By HULBERT FOOTNER

Author of "Jack Chanty" upon it he saw the sun was slightly

(From Wednesday's Daily) Evidently their journey by water to the left of it. was at an end. Nahnya and Charley As it was now half-past ten or sat down near him, seemingly to make something. Finally Ralph was lifted up and laid down again, and then, much to his surprise, hoisted on a litter and borne away.

A long journey over rough the regularing that the peak must the rest. Walking up and down, he searched through the trees and gathered from the suggestions of the outlines of other mountains that the peak must here were recommendated.

There was no faltering in her. In spite of his resentment against her Ralph felt a kind of compunction at being carried by a woman. Anyway his resentment had cooled somewhat; cooled enough to allow him to glance at the oddity of his situation. "Lord! here's a queer go!" he to 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. The said to himself triumphantly, "I guess I won't have much trouble finding my thought, "What next?"

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One Never Hears One's Own Bromidioms

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Bromidioms are common by the nature of things and yet they are the day, he cannot then be true to hard to collect heeause it is only in any other impulse."

Nahnya watched Ralph making his they are Bromidioms.

Nahnya watched Ralph making his they are Bromidioms. thought. "What next?"

sions of danger to himself. They went on for an hour or more, the question of food becoming of more vital moment to Ralph, than and Ralph each wore a mask, and what was before him. The air had avoided each the other's eve. Charthe lack of motion and the cool smell ley was solely concerned with his of vegetable decay that suggested a long-delayed food.

which signified the completion of the preparations. A certain anxiety repeated, but for a longer period.

Ralph marveled at his bearers' eninto vacancy.

"How the deuce are they going to manage about feeding me," he thought. "If they think they're goways up-hill. Finally upon laying him down they left him, and he ing to make me go without my din-him down they bed come to the word of th

every hand with lofty branches that last he heard Charley's foot-larkened the heavens. The little steps, and the bandage was removed patches of sky that showed between seemed immeasurably far off.

At last he heard Charley's foot-steps, and the bandage was removed from his eyes. Still the virgin forest. No sign of Nahnya. More my-stilloutered.

The fallen monarchs of ages past stifications! lay here and there in confusion, rotting by infinitesimally slow degrees. ting 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 and thick and green. The moss read, but held it upside down. Since the covered with mose, as Ralph to read, but held it upside down. Since the covered with mose, as Ralph to read, but held it upside down. Since the covered with mose, as Ralph to read, but held it upside down. Since the covered with mose, as Ralph to read, but held it upside down. Since the covered with mose, as Ralph to read, but held it upside down. Since the covered with mose, as Ralph to read, but held it upside down. Since the covered was countried another meal.

He could still hear the voice of the little stream off to one side. He discovered a faintly-marked trail that covered a faintly-marked trail that climbed straight from below, and climbed straight from below, and size not to go away from here till I get back Charley will untie the ropes are the voice of the could be a straight from the could be straightful be straightful

This explained how Nahnya and make you free. If you promise Charley had been able to avoid the make a holy cross on this paper for fallen trunks and the holes. A trail once made never becomes totally effaced. The wildest, most deserted given Nahnya her high-handed proforest wilderness has such forgotten

ja minute."

Do you mean Bromidioms? I believe the genius who suggested that isomeone else's lips.
I have been collecting for some time and I only have these few:

'Yes, I hate to write letters, but Bromides than the Sulphides who I love to get them."

Nevertheless I do love to collect member faces perfectly I can't re-them and I do wish reader-friends member names." would send in some of those they; have collected and I'll pass them so red."

Of course you know what a Bromidiom is. It is one of those re gracefully."
marks that with certain people in"I Would Have Made it 'No

They stopped often to rest. Even so the sweet was wonderful to Ralph how easily they went.

We shot a big rapid, and paddled for three or four hours, or until we came within hearing of the next big self determined to have justice in the same small money matter. If he is a Sulphide he assumes that you He was no light-weight. Once or twice Charley grumbled at taking parallel with that range yonder, that up the load and Nahnya angrily sit- is to say east and west.

Some small money matter. If he is a Sulnhide he assumes that you or tes to that list?

Luow he isn't mean. But if he is a But please remember. "We are upon the mountain on Bromide he is pretty sure to say

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He was not under any apprehenions of danger to himself.

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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 wellong period, and he heard the wellong sound of Charley's ax, and shortly afterward the crackle of the growing fire.

Was solely concerned with his lever may he looked.

Because of the higher altitude to which they had climbed the trees were not of such a staggering magnitude, and there was more undergrowing fire.

Sift together flour cream tavia.

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Sugar, salt: beat the egg lightly: which the lard and butter until is thoroughly incorporated then, with a knife on this into the oremand flour until it is quite fine: were not of such a staggering magnitude, and there was more undergrowth. He saw gigantic raspberry bushes with pale flowers as big as with the lard and butter until with a knife or this into the oremand flour until it is quite fine: were not of such a staggering magnitude, and there was more undergrowth. He saw gigantic raspberry bushes with pale flowers as big as with the lard and butter until with the lard and butter until it is thoroughly incorporated then.

With a knife until you can turn mallows. ever may he looked.

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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.

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In a little while the delicious emanation from baking bannock reached his nostrils, and at last he heard the trouble of carrying him, so be it?

The silence was unearthly; not a bird cheeped nor a leaf fluttered.

Ralph was finally reduced to studying the impassive Charley. There was not much reward here: Charley sat with his back against a tree, smoking a pipe and staring off enough to fit plate.

him down they left him, and he guessed they had come to the next halting-place.

However, Charley presently untied his ankles and his wrists. Ralph tore the bandage 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 they left him, and he guessed they had come to the next halting-place.

A long time passed without his hearing any preparations to camp. The possibility of their abandoning him there in the woods occurred to him, causing a disagreeable prickling up and trunks of fir and spruce rose on every hand with lofty branches that the heard Charley's foot.

At last he heard Charley's foot.

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Ralph wondered why he did not fall asleep. By and by it came to halt asleep. By and by it came to fall asleep. By and by it came to halting-place.

Him down they left him, and he guessed they had come to the next halting-place.

Ralph wondered why he did not fall asleep. By and by it came to fa

cocked to listen.

"Nahnya has kept him out of election eamoaign or the division of something that he is keen for," election campaign or the division Ralph deducted. Charley prepared a meal, and they

"Where's Nahnya?" demanded nothing better to do, Ralph rolled himself in the blanket he had lain

discovered when he attempted to it did no good to yell at Charley, and move about.

Ralph's hands were tied, it was a little while before they came to an end without warning the Indian boy understanding. sprang up with a whoop and, seizing

There was no undergrowth except a few spindling berry-bushes, and a low plant with huge leaves called "the 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 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 Nahnya and ad make you free. If you promise sprang up with a whoop and, seizing this hat and gun, darted away. Ralph lish hat and gun, darted away. Ralph lish hat and gun, darted away. Ralph lish hat and gun, darted away. Ralph gazing after him, wondered if he had gone mad.

Presently from the same direction he saw Nahnya coming through the trees, followed by an old woman in a black cotton dress. At the sight of her the recollection of the indignated him had given it up.) "If you promites she had put upon him flamed up in his breast, and his eyes hardened. He forgot about Charley.

This explained how Nahnya and a down that it was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a stonished 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 cannee!

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The forest grew on a steepish saw that it was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and once more he was a letter, from Nahnya, and care from Nahny

Courier Daily Recipe Column

soft ar Ralph's deductions carried him.

Later he made a fresh discovery.

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Facing down hill and looking straight away through the tree trunks, he distinguished the outline of a noble, snowcapped peak a mite or two away.

From the direction of the shadows

From the direction of the shadows

Softy modified his anger.

He was determined to discovery 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 was determined to discover what lay behind all these mysteries.

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He was determined to discover. tract when rice is just a rich cream that will only just drop from spool turn it into a mould or bowl that has had cold water standing in it; 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, aspherries, apricots or plums with some of the syrup. This dessert has graced many a swell luncheon table, also for children's dessert, and can had for very little cost.

Chocolate Bread Pudding. ful sugar. Pour over bread crumbs, flavor with vanilla. Beat whites of

plaint 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. The waist pattern, No. 8,408, is cut in four sizes, 36 to 42 inches bust measure. The 36 inch size requires 2% yards of 36 inch material.

"To obtain this pattern send 15

WOOLLY DOG'S REFORMATION

All the toys 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. "The trouble is that though I re-

Cotton Cat told Lion that she feared Woolly would start a quarrel Lion immediately told it to Tin Sol-"I don't like little babies, they are dier, and asked him to keep close o red."
"If you hadn't asked me that watch on the pair.
"Woolly has grown so cross and

along some day.
"It Isn't the Heat, Its the Humid-name I could have thought of it in uglv that we can hardly stand living with him, anyway, and since Poodle "I do love to see anyone grow old has arrived he's terrible. If Poodle would jump on Woolly it would be a dreadful fight, for Poodle is much

> "Is that so." exclaimed see any sense in buving it."
> "Dogs always know who like

Dog, who had listened to the whole "I'm old and cross. am 7 Well, I can take care of my-Won't you add some of your fav-

apprv growl, and before Tin Soldier lecting that to quote Mr. Burgess. had time to interfere. Woolly and Pondle were in a dreadful fight. Tin Soldier and Lion seeing Woolly would not last long against Poodle, ushed in and senarated the nair ""m ashamed of von. Woolly!"

cross and mean that before long no If you don't mend your ways I'm sure

Wonlly sneaked away into a con ner. His nhysical pains didn't hurt that Cotton Cat gave him. He know he was no longer wanted in the nursery, so Woolly Dog decided to

That afternoon all the tovs wer he new Dog, and Woolly decide was looking he threw himself ou of the window into the garden below e never knew, but when he onene his eves again it had been raining and he was all wet and very cold.

He wondered if the nursery folk was gone. Maybe if he hadn't heen so cross and mean, things might have been different. If he could only so back he'd prove that he could be ice. All these thoughts ran through Woolly's coffon head, but it was too late now; the snows would come and soon freeze him. and cotton tears rolled out of his bead eyes and down his woolly face.

"Oh-o-o!" squeeled a happy voice duite close to Woolly, and .two chubby arms gathered Woolly close and carried him home. Mamma sewed up his wounds and gave him lovely hath and a new mistress smiled at Woolly.

"He's just as good as new!" cried 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 she'll love me," Woolly said to him-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 mat-ter 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 appy ever after.

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 shoes must be shorter what is a non-relative must be shorter, what is a poor girl to do, with a hard winter coming

Here, at one fell blow, in a man 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. 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 conser

The plan to manufacture high ots with cloth tops only was dis-sed, but abandoned because, if hese styles were to be had, a large number of women would insist upon the high boots of all leather and e conservation plan would be up-

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By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 31—Six men ed to the effects of the poison after purchasing a "War Whiskey" in a saloon, the proprietor of which has been either the proprietor of which has made or shown on the market, the died here yesterday from wood always aloon, the pourchasing a "War Whiskey" in a saloon, the proprietor of which has be nothing but short top shoes. 'in hospitals in a critical condition.

Courier Daily: Pattern Service

Valuable suggestions for the Handy Homemaker - Order any Pattern Through The Courier. State size.

ceedings, but an extraordinary curi-osity modified his anger.

LADY'S SHIRTWAIST.

By Anabel Worthington.

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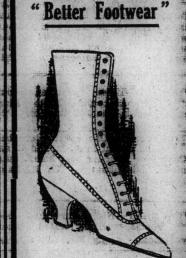
nevertheless, like the shirtwaist for busi-ness wear, and so such a smart model as 20 minutes. Serve with hard sauce.

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> Orange Pudding.
> Peel and cut into thin slices five sweet oranges and pour over themone cup of sugar. Heat a pint of milk in an inner boiler and when



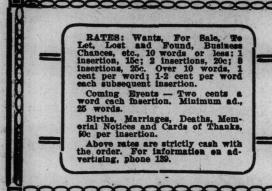
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A|46 LOST—Between Rawdon and Clarence Streets on Nelson street hand bag containing five dollars. Kindly return to Courier. Reward.

the Italian line of defence further south. At the same time the Fourteenth German Army, under von Buclow, is pushing southwestwards from Udine in an attempt to nail the Italian force from Carso and south. make a stand.) ern Isonzo in their retreat along the narrow passage still open along the sea coast. The Italians are thus doubly threatened.

Serious Situation.

The text of the statement reads:
"During yesterday various engagements took place on the hills of St. Daniele del Fruili, along the Ledra Canal at Passan Chiavonesco, and at

In the south von Buelow may ompromise their withdrawal to Tag-Pozzuolo del Fruili.

"The brave behavior of our covering units and cavalry has permitted the other troops to continue the movement towards positions on the whole Tagliamento line and force a general retirement to the Piave Son River considerably nearer Venice. In

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in the common danger, and that the posibility of creating international political weakness—which is said to be one of the enemy's principal objectives—has disappeared Warehouse property, centrally.
located. Possession November 1st.
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Left Wing Broken. The Italian War Office to-day call-General Cadorna's bulletin has ed to the colors all classes from 1874 struck the keynote of the main op-

to 1899. The number of Italians made pris- cration, in stating: oner by the Austro-German army has "The violence of their attack and increased to over 120.000, says the inadequate resistance broke our left German official communication is wing on the Julian front."

before the medicl 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 instruct-

ed Coroner Loudon to hold an investigation into Bartlett's death. The Claim Draftee Dead as Result of Chill Contracted at Armories

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evidence adduced at this investigation, which will not be before a jury, will be submitted to the Atorney-General for further instruc-DR. HART has gone back to his old stand over the Bank of Hamilton; entrance on Colborne street.

| All to be directed by Mayor Church to hold an inquest into the death of W. J. A. Bartlett, which, according to Bartlett's parents, is which developed into pneumonia.

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Bartlett died on Saturday at the residence of his father, 26 Mechanics Avenue, and was buried on Tuesday afternoon in Prospect cemetery. The gate, but Mayor Church was of the Bartlett, states that his son went to diction of Dr. Johnson. As regards the armories for physical events. 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 after the diction 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 by the city and should have made better use of it. He would bring the matter to be fore Major-General Mewburn, the new Minister of Militia, he said. His ed to take to bed and he never after the military authorities, he said, they are too much given over to red tape. They have been provided with all kinds of accommodation by the city and should have made better use of it. He would bring the matter to be fore major-General Mewburn, the new Minister of Militia, he said. His work as a mail carrier. That day he was oblig-To-day Will See Issue of Writs for Dominion with the sale of the sale of the was obligated by the sale of the would also get action from Coroner Johnson. The says that his son told him that he city pays him a big salary and it is says that his son told him that he city pays him a big salary and it is had to sit around for a period of about two and a half hours without any clothes, awaiting his appearance per places should be provided for the examination of draftees, so that

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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 with plain glass as a precaustion in case of air raids.

The Cologne Cathedral is one of the most magnificent Gothic Eddifices in the world, Some of its stained glass windows date from 1508, but most of them are modern. The older windows are among the finest examples of early sixteenth century art.

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