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ITALIAN TROOPS CROSS THE ISONZO

French Advance North of Hem Wood; Rain and Mist Halt Operations

CADORNA'S TROOPS CROSS THE ISONZO AND CONTINUE PURSUIT OF RETREATING AUSTRIANS

20,000 Prisoners Were Taken by the Italians When Gorizia Fell, and Italy GORIZIA ITSELF is Overjoyed at the Result-Story of the Great Victory

Paris, Aug. 10-9.20 a.m.-A Havas despatch from Rome says that the Duke of Aosta's army having passed the left bank of the Isonzo, continues the pursuit of the Austrians and that heavy losses, particularly in respect of prisoners, are being inflicted on the Aus-

20,000 Prisoners Taken.

Rome, Aug. 10.-About 20,300 prisoners were captured by the Italians at Gorizia, according to an official announcement by the war office. The statement says an accurate estimate is impossible at present as numbers of prisoners are being brought in hourly.

Great Celebrations Throughout Italy. Rome, Aug. 10.—The capture of Gorizia was celebrated last night in every city in Italy. Great parades, bands and shouting crowds testified to the enthusiasm of the people over General Cadorna's victory. Rejoicing is intensified by reports that many thousands of additional prisoners have been captured by the Italians at other points along the Isonzo in addition to Gorizia.

Paris, Aug. 10.— The operations ern border of Podgora and the Iswhich led up to the capture of Gorizia onzo. They also attacked on the right by the Italians are described in the bank of the river as far as Saint Anfollowing official narrative given out drea.

stormed a very powerful enemy works there, taking 143 prisoners, but the adversary had placed in abandoned trenches quantities of bombs which exploded, giving off clouds of poisonous gases, just as our troops entered the captured lines. Heavy masses of the enemy then made counter-attacks, and our troops stupified or asphyxiated by the gas, were forced to fall back to their own were forced to fall back to their own infantry.

"On August 5, the artillery soundern edge of the Gorizian Carso. The

against fortified lines. Range Was Perfect able tempest of shells fell in a whol- tacks. ly unexpected manner on the positions of the enemy, demolishing

everything systematically. Infantry Dashed Forward "Infantry columns then advanced the bridgehead of Gorizia, by a curtain of fire of our artillery, were captured and are securely held by a curtain of fire of our artifier, were captured and are securely neighbors and carried the entire formidable by the Italians. The line of the Isonman parties and agents in the country, he added, gave good reason for sabotino rampart, the point which zo, below Tolmino is assured to hoping that the improvement results forms the base of the Gorizia bridge-head. On the heights which cover the Gorizia, drove out the enemy lurk-

Rome, Wednesday, Aug. 9.—via a defensive line between the south-Paris, Aug. 10.— The operations ern border of Podgora and the Is-

Success on the Carso here to-day:

"The attack began on August 4th in the Monfalcona section, against Hill of the Southern horder of the who was present during the three very strong lines on the summit of san Michele and the entrenchments and Mosta, commander of the who was present during the three very strong lines on the summit of san Michele and the entrenchments are forcing the bridge across the river at the head of cavalry and

"Possession of the lateral pivots and the enemy's whole front with the object of distracting his attention and fixing the ranges accurately. On the morning of August 6, our batteries opened fire simultaneously on the heights immediately and office simultaneously on the the proper which from Sabotino to Cavario defends the Isonzo and Golden debbed and flowed incessantly for izia to the west, and against Monte San Michele, which forms the norther ern edge of the Gorizian Carso. The ern edge of the Gorizian Carso. The number of these days long and supported by a great wildest fighting, in which one hundless to Gorizian carso. The council in the interests of the comartillery action of the day, long and up by the adversary close to Gorizia, dred Austrians were drowned, the carefully worked out represented a important center which rendered perfect example of concentrated fire it easy to offer stubborn resistance, was then comparatively easy. and enabled the Austrians to make violent counter attacks. Inch by inch "Thanks to our aviators and to observations of battery officers, the positions of the enemy had all been marked off clearly on target the crest and then the southeastern maps and ranges for the extension slopes of the heights and stormed inand lengthening of fire had been calculated with the greatest nicety.
Thus at the appointed time a verittruly at the a

The Results of the Fight "As a result of all these continuous efforts all the heights on the right bank of the Isonzo, forming with customary dash, well supported Monte San Michele, on the left bank ty to the west they stormed the deling among the duins. This uninternces of Ostavia and of the summit
Hill 206, which command Grafnburg. On the plain they drove in

officering gendarmes in southern Another Contingent of Men Adrift for Russians Arrive at Brest Three Days By

Brest, Aug. 10.-1.05 a.m.-Another contingent of Russian troops has been landed here. The soldiers were given an enthusias-

The first Russian troops to land in France arrived at Marseilles On April 20, having sailed half way round the world from Vladivostok. They were followed by three other contingents and after a short rest were sent into the trenches in Champagne. Nothing has been made public officially as to the numbers of this Russian expeditionary force, but unofficial estimates have placed the strength of the first contingent at not less than 20,000 men.

CHANGE IN PRICE

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By Special Wire to the Courier.

Pittsburg, Aug. 10.—Another change in the price of all grades of crude oil, but Ragland, was another change in the price of all grades of crude oil, but Ragland, was another change in the price of all grades of crude oil, but Ragland, was another crude oil but Ragland, was another crude oil but Ragland, was another crude oil but Ragland, nounced by the principal purchasing remained at 75 cents.

the British steamer Homer City and been placed on the reserve list. transferred yesterday to the Cape | SOCIALIST WRITER

Boston, Aug. 10.-After being a

Captain Kyffin reported that the By Special Wire to the Courier. agencies to-day. Five cents a barrel was the posted reduction, making the posted reduction, making a storm and despatch to the course.

Captain Kyifin reported that the Bowers, bound from Halifax for a British port with a cargo of pulp began leaking during a storm and was battered about by heavy seas for some hours before he and his crew the posted reduction, making the control of another member of the party.

Captain Kyifin reported that the By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Aug. 10.—An Amsterdam day will help. A few farmers were despatch to the Central News reports the death of Frau Lily Fraun, the Cerman writer and Socialist lecturer. fin said.

Russians Keep on Advancing

y Special Wire to the Courier.
Petrograd, Aug. 10, via
London.—The capture by the
Russians of the railway station of Kryplin on the Stanislau-Nadvorna railroad was announced officially to-day.

Indian Struck on Head and

But was Deserted Save By

Wounded and Dying When

Victors Entered.

Rome, Wednesday, Aug. 9, via Paris, Aug. 10.—Notwithstanding the

desperate fighting around Gorizia, the

city itself was not burned by the Austrians or destroyed by the Ital-

ian artillery fire; nor were the in-

habitants, these to number of 20,000

having previously evacuated the city. It was the desire of the Italian com-

e employed strategy.
Attacked From All Sides

Conditions are

London, Aug. 10 .- The general

condition of affairs in Persia has re-cently shown a decided improvement

AT BRIDGEHEAD.

TERRIFIC STRUGGLE

Early this morning Dr. Chapin, Wellington street, was called in consultation by Dr. Mott of Mt. Pleasant to attend Mr. James Powless, an Indian and a single man, who lives on the Sour Springs Road. Mr. Powless was found suffering from a blow on the head, although whether he had been struck or had sustained it accidently, could not be determined.

Mr. Powless s brought to the hospital at not is order to receive better atten n and died a few minutes after getting

It is thought that the blow was given in a fight at a garden party on Tuesday night. An inquest will be held to-night at 9 o'clock.

mander, General Cadorna, to save Gorizia from destruction by the retreating Austrians and to that end After taking the mountain tops o the sides and rear. When the Duke of Aosta, commander of the third army

Admitted to Hospital With High Temperature, Act

The Fighting at "Death Pass." Advanced Inch by Inch

"Possession of the lateral pivots of the Gorizia bridgehead being as
izia, was among the most sanguinary letter, he was in hospital by, at lat-

opened life Simulations Sabotino to to the west of the city. The battle rocky barrier which from Sabotino to to the west of the city. The battle from the heights of Sabotino, San a good officer, as he is a graduate to convey to that firm a portion of Cavario defends the Isonzo and Gorebbed and flowed incessantly for which is a graduate to convey to that firm a portion of Mchele, Monte Fortin, Monte Santo, from the Faculty of Forestry, Uni-

Getting Better

Raid by British South of Ar

By Special Wire to the Courier,

said Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade and parliamentary under London, Aug. 10 2.01 p.m.-"Last secretary for foreign affairs, in the night was generally quiet along our front, except for heavy hostile shell-House of Commons to-day. The aring of our lines southeast of Trons Wood," says the official statement rest or dispersal of most of the Gerissued here to-ray. "Northwest of Pozieres we made further progress, gaining all our local objectives, which are now being consolidated. Seventy-two prisoners were taken. rangements on financial and other questions would shortly be arrived at "South of Arras we raided a sap of the enemy and inflicted several with the Persian Government. Anglocasualties. A similar attempt by the Indian officers were being engaged in enemy against our trenches northwest of Hulluch met with no success.

"The enemy exploded a mine southwest of Loos with no effect." PLACED ON RESERVE y Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, Aug. 10.—Seventeen brig-

adier-generals were placed in the redrift three days in small boats, Capt. serve sction of the army yesterday Thomas Kyffin and the seven mem- by order of the minister of war. Their bers of the crew of the schooner R. places were filled by the promotion Bowers, abandoned last week in a of an equal number of colonels.

Crowds Were on Hand This Morning Even Before the Stores Opened.

Mingling with the crowds of Dollar Day shoppers, one had only to watch and listen to know beyond and doubt, that again Dollar Day has Died To-day been an overwhelming success,

As early as 7 o'clock this morning thrifty housewives wended their way cityward, and at many stores crowds collected long before the clerks were on hand, or the doors only by Brantford's citizens, but by That there will be tired clerks and ed at this morning at a special meeteverybody within reach of the city.

evening goes without saying-but that Brantford merchants have shown their ability to secure bardesire to please all will be an established fact.

YEAR FIXED

Council This Morning Decided to Grant This and also Close Part of Read St.

to Decide Upon Help for Fire Victims.

A by-law to provide the fixed as-

readings, and was passed by the council, the mayor alone opposing it.

The by-law to close Read street and to convey a portion of it to the company received its first two read-

ras— Mine Exploded at
Loos.

In special Wire to the Courier,
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Ito America in 1875 from England. He was born in 1836 on board one of the was bo committee suggested by his worship comprised Mrs. W. C. Livingston, of the W. P. S. and the Women's Emergency Corps; Mr. H. H. Powell of the Board of Trade; Mr. C. H. Waterous of the Hospital Board, Ald. Jayne building adjoining. Other properties were also damaged. The loss by: the committee was sapetioned by: the committee was sapetioned by: by); the committee was sanctioned is estimated at \$200,000. and appointed by the council. Following this, and the decision upon day-light saving, the council adjourned at 10.15, to meet regular session on Sept. 5 next, which will fall upor Tuesday, Monday being Labor Day

Those present were His Worship Mayor Bowlby, Ald. Ward, Freeborn, Bragg, Jennings, Pitcher, Harp, Minshall, Wiley, Dowling, Hess.

INVESTIGATED CROPS Brandon, Man., Aug. 10 .- A party of eighteen bankers and business men left Brandon Wednesday an made a tour of about one hundred miles to investigate the crop pro Bowers, abandoned last week in a gale off the Grand Banks, were brought here to-day by the British steamer Cape Finisterre. The men in great distress were picked up by lacing General Desaleux, who has in great distress were picked up by lacing General Desaleux, who has through the Alexander district. One member of the party states the yield will be about half a crop and of inferior grade. Rust is very bad, but the high winds of last night and today will help. A few farmers were

Subject Came Up at a Special Session of the City Council This Morning, and After a Short Discussion, Motion to Go Back to Former Time Passed Unanimously

On Sunday evening next, at mid-saving question, favoring reversion opened. All forenoon the radials added their loads to the throngs of shoppers, and the crowded stores and streets gave positive evidence of ing, which has been tried, weighed the city revert to standard time.

Ald, Minshall, seconded by Ald. Pitcher, introduced the motion that the city revert to standard time on the interest taken in the event, not in the balance and found wanting. Sunday next at midnight. Ald. Wiley, Such was the determination arriv-

time. The daylight saving question, strange to say, was only a minor Dowling attributed the good health gains for their customers, and their reason for the meeting, the real pur- which had prevailed in the city repose being to deal with the newly cently, in spite of the hot weather, founded Dominion Steel Products and the alleged impurity of the water Co., and its requests of the city. Af-

although not favoring the daylight saving scheme, advocated the continuance of the new time until the tired merchants, as well as tired shoppers when the doors close this unanimously for a return to the old on. Ald. Minshall, Bragg and Pitcher favored reversion at once

ter that matter had been disposed of, time; the vote then taken proved Ald. Pitcher introduced the daylight unanimous on the subject.

Against the Sale NEVER STOP Agitation Still Special Wire to the Courier.

Copenhagen, via London, Aug. 10 Agitation against the sale of the anish West Indies is increasing, in orce, especially in the ranks of the Conservative and Left parties and evidence of dissatisfaction are begin ning to appear in the radical journals and among partisans of the govern

ALONE OPPOSED. papers print communications from prominent persons, inviting the king to refuse to sign the ratification of sale if it is passed by the Rigsdag

Committee also Appointed

The National Tidence and other Paris, Aug. 10.—Further progress for the French troops north of Hem Wood in the Somme sector is announced in an official statement 'ssale if it is passed by the Rigsdag nounced in an official statement 's-but that the king would do so is ex-sued by the French war office to-day. tremely unlikely, as according to the Dutch parliamentary system, the operations north of the Somme. king is never supposed to refuse his South of the river, a German recon-

tigsdag adopts.

There is a marked increase in the west of Vermandovillers. sentiment among both the public and the members of the Rigsdag that the neighborhood of Fleury, Vaux sale should be postponed until after and Chapitre is reported from the

DIED FROM THE HEAT

sessment for 10 years for the Products Co. received the necessary three and geographical circles throughout French machines dropped 413 bombs the country, died here last night on various railroad stations

to America in 1875 from England. He

French Forces Again Gain North of Hem Wood in Somme Sector.

The National Tidende and other By Special Wire to the Courier Rain and mist have impeded the signature to a measure which the naissance, using liquid fire was dis-

Verdun sector.

Fifteen battles in the air took One German airship is reported to Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Dr. J. B. have been destroyed and two forced Webster, widely known in medical to descend inside the French lines.

Malcoe, Sweden, Aug. 9, via Lon-

Belgians Hold All of the Northwest Portion of German East Africa

Many of the Enemy Killed and Wounded in Battle and Forced to Retreat Closely Followed by Belgian Troops

Havre, Aug. 10.—The northwest part of German East Africa is now completely in the possession of the Belgians, who are closely pursuing the German forces, according to an official statement issued

by the Belgian war office. The text of the statement follows: "General Tombeur telegraphs that the Germans suffered heavily in the fighting on July 13 and 14. Their loses in killed and wounded

exceeded 300 and 96 prisoners were taken. "After the engagement on the 14th in which the bulk of the enemy forces were engaged, the Germans hastily retreated towards St. Michael, abandoning under pressure of Molitor's brigade, positions in the Mariahilf region. According to the latest report received the occupation of Ujiji and the railroad terminus, announced on August

3, was effected on July 29. "The northwestern part of the Germany colony is now cleared of all enemy forces. The latter are retreating in the direction of Tabera, closely followed by the Belgian columns."

GREAT BRITAIN ISSUES PROTEST OVER MURDER OF CAPT. FRYATT

Ambassador Gerard Asked to Convey to German Government the Views of Britain on the Crime, a Crime Which Cast 'the "Gravest Obloquy' on the Hun Authorities

By Special Wire to the Courier, London, Aug. 10.—The foreign of-the authorities concerned. fice has made public a letter of Viscount Grey, secretary of state for dor Gerard in Berlin convey to the says: German Government, the British Government's desire to enter a most formal protest against the execution of Captain Fryatt of the British Steamer Brussels by the German under the German authorities were fully conscious of the unwarrantable nature of their action and were anxious in the Temps:

authorities in Belgium.

This execution, says Viscount Grey's letter, the British Government "can only describe as the judicial murder of a British subject held call murder of their action and were anxious in the Temps:

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the trial of Captain Fryatt was con-ducted under circumstances calcula-ings.

Ited to cast "the gravest obloquy" on

Ry Special Wire to the Courier, count Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, to the American embassy here, requesting that Ambassa-

ard's knowledge in official form. Viscount Grey continues that from Viscount Grey concludes by asking cable destruction of the imperia information in possession of the gov-ernment it cannot be doubted that German foreign office to provide the reparative peace. Germany's victor



:: THE CORN PRINCESS ::

the cornfield around on his back ap- in a forest." peared in Roger's window.

"Roger!" he said. "Roger!" spread his tail full of moonbeams. humming bird and sent you up to it." her castle to tell her to hurry.

back, and off they went, scurrying through the cornfield to the foot of a tall cornstalk. Here the moon-colored bird tapped Roger with his beak and made him as small as a humming bird again. Roger climbed up the cornstalk.

"A knothole," said Roger, and the decision. The only thing for the old king turned pale as death, for that was precisely what the owl had understood this too, and began encornstalk to find knotholes enough for the potato eyes in the southern patch, and Roger felt pretty proud the cornstalk.

"While maintaining a defensive through the cornstaling a defensive through the cornstalk."

of corn-pusks and hung with strings the corn-princess were winspering in May, 1915. Russia had nearly together.

"Roger," said the king, "my husk armor wanted to marry the daughter is so impressed with your princess, and her father, the old king wisdom that she plans to marry you retreat from the Carpathians. The had a dreadful beard of corn-silk, inste had refused his permission.

to the south of the cornfield. What's from Cornstalk Castle, and whether more, to make the task impossible, or not the knight ever found enough he demands that the spectacles have knotholes, I don't know. I only know wooden rims, they must be of such that Roger escaped.

Still another night the moon-col- magic virtue that any one can see ored bird who carried the fairies in through them, and they must grow Britain unexpectedly was aiding them

Roger scratched his head. "Dear aid. "Roger!"

The fairy bird ll of moonbeams.

The fairy bird Pretty hard. But wait a minute, Princess!" he finished in great ex"Thus "The Corn- Princess who lives in citement. "I know the very spectacle offensives on the west and on the

Roger climbed upon the bird's cess. There co

Frightened! Well, would you like Russian front then became immobil "And that," said the princess fing-ering her necklace of corn-pearls, hair and live in a husk castle at the into Serbia. Then toward the end "that's why I want to see you. You're a mortal and very wise. My father consulted a dreadful old owl magician, and now"—she began to weep. "And now he has told the knight, my a rocket back to his bed, for the first months of ground was enghanted. And so, with lover, that he must find spectacles ground was enchanted. And so, with for all the potato eyes in the patch his heart in his throat, he jumped

ADVICE TO GIRLS

love affairs. I am a girl of nineteen may have a very good reason for her with good sound sense. I have many admirers and one in particular, wants know nothing at all.

He is ten years older than me. My mother objects to having a young man call at the house. So I don't know just what to do, for it is not ladylike to meet them in secret. I wish you'd go to her and have a nice, friendly talk and find out why the cosm't wish to have him call.

Just a few lines to you, hoping you heart, you know, and she knows you will give me a litle advice in my and knows the young man, so she

I should think that she would like to go steady with me.

I should think that she would like to have a young man of exemplary she doesn't wish to have him call. DARK EYED MAUDE.

Dark-Eyed Maude:—What is the objection which your mother offers, far happier. Remember, dear girl,

Maude? This is the thing which your mother is and always will be must guide you. I should hesitate your very best friend.
to go agaainst your mother's wishes.

ANNIE LAURIE. count of having enlisted for military service overseas. The deferred visit of Brantford mer-

of their stay and found parlors quite inviting. Norfolk's Oldest Bears Full Load This Year, Though Planted in 1787.

A Marvellous 7890\$ (From our own Correspondent.) Simcoe, Aug. 9-The Town Council met for general business this evening. SIR CHARLES TUPPER

HAS TRENCH FEVER Accounts amounting to \$875.89 were The sewer extension matter was received here that Sir Charles Tup- of patience and of steadfastness for moved on one stage, the council consented to the placing of a hydrant on Lynwood avenue, the committee in charge of fire, water and light to declared fire that Sir Charles has the nations as well as for the armies.

Charles Tap of patience and of steadfastness for the nations as well as for the armies.

Children Cry

Ottawa, Aug. 10.-Word has been termine the location. The resignation of C. E. Innes, deputy-reeve, was read and filed. Mr. Innes resigned on achim. CASTORIA

Maleterre, Leading French Critic, Thinks Grand Drive to Come.

"PRESSURE" THE MAGIC WORD.

Germany Now being Crushed Slowly, on Land, Sea and in Trade.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- (New York Her sent offensive of the allies in th

To Destroy Enemy's Forces. "We do not believe it," he says "and there should be no illusions or the subject. Its object is the irrevo es must not be attributed solely t its army organization and the pe are our much more to the position she occupies between adversarie separated by fatal differences o policy and strategy as much as by ifficulties of communication.

Germany's First Strategy.

"Germany's first scheme was to trike successively in time and space the inferior and separated forces of France and Russia, so that her vicorious troops should pass like nuttle from one frontier to the ther across a triumphant empire When the Kaiser's general staff found that neither France nor Russia had been beaten down and that Great the German military chiefs still had confidence in the superiority of their

"Thus they alternately launched "The Corn- Princess who lives in Cornstalk Castle," said the bird, the owl meant with a wooden rim— as spectacle that grows always in a forest—and any one can see through. The Austro-German humming bird and sent you up to her castle to tell her to hurry.

"Speak!" cried the prin- as the allies remained almost passive. There could be then no hope of a

cornstalk.

Up there in the green castle made of corn-husks and hung with strings of corn-nearls there was much extractions of corn-nearly the corn-nearly there was much extractions of corn-nearly there was much extractions of corn-nearly the corn-nearly there was much extractions of corn-nearly the corn-nearly the

tiative which they have now lost. No Truce to the Teutons

"The allies on the outside circle ere disconnected both in a political and military sense. This has now been corrected, but General Malere holds that the general offen ve can only be decisive if it eally general, simultaneous, con ucted with the same violence and irected by a sole authority on all n their whole length and neither ruce nor rest must be left to the reutons until, first of all, the invad ed territories are freed.

"Pressure." "General Maleterre does not ider the present attack the great eneral offensive, but he feels rathe than sees that something has char ged connected with the war and the ged connected with the war and the equilibrium of forces, and he sums it ap in the single word "pressure." He finds a constant general progress. finds a constant, general, progressive pressure on all fronts, so that the central empires can no longe se their last reserves for the benit of any particular centre of opera

Not the General Offensive. "At the moment when Austria vas nearing the Italian plains and he Crown Prince had taken Vaux General Brussiloff's army shattered

his general offensive will take place

when the necessary conditions of sup

The deferred visit of Brantford merchants obtained to-day. The jovial party, in evident haste, made the best of their stay and found Lee's ice cream parlors quite inviting.

The procession then moved out to Dover for a fish tea. They were not seen on the homeward trip. Some suggested they returned by Jarvis.

An apple tree in Port Dover hone brought from Philadelphia in 1787, and hone was a suggested to be a suggested that the allies are slowly and brought from Philadelphia in 1787, and solven ment to admit that it is only the continental pressure which indicates that the allies are slowly and belligerent nations, according to Dr. 16. planted there by Dr. Trowyer, bears surely approaching superiority, this year a full load. It has never which, added to the naval economic pressure, gives the certainty of vic-ple tree, and is at present owned by tory. An Affair of Patience. "We are convinced," he says, "tha

> eriority have been realized and that Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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Brief Bargain Budget at Hurry-Out **Prices**

Ladies' fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, pure linen, 5c

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Out Price 79c Swiss Corset Cover and flouncing embroidery, dainty patterns, Hurry-Out 29c Sale, yard 29c

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Ladies' Colored Fibre Silk Hose in a full range of colorings and sizes, Regular \$1 .-

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wide, nice fine quality, worth 35c. yard 22c Sale Price

White Poplin 21c Yard

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White Wash Skirts in Repp. and Bedford Cord, made with wide flare pockets and belt, full range of Ladies' and Misses sizes Hurry-Out White Wash Skirts in Repp. and Indian Head, one

Ladies' Porch Dresses, made of Chambray, Gingham, Linen, Repp., and some Muslins and White Embroidery, odd lines, but good range of sizes, Reg. \$5, Hurry-Out Sale \$2 48

The balance of our stock of Summer Dresses in flowered and stripe Muslin, also White Voile and Lace Cloth, broken sizes of this season's selling, various smart styles to choose from, regularly, from \$5.00 to \$18.50. Hurry-Out \$12.50 Sale \$3.95, \$5.75, \$8.50 and

Hurry-Out Striking Reductions in Summer Silks

White Habutia Silk, 36 in. wide, the kind 59c that washes so nicely, Hurry-Out Sale, yard Black Duchess Satin, extra quality, French dye,

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Printed Voiles, 27 in. wide in Blues, Pink 19c and Helios, Reg. 35c., Sale Price 17c Kimona Crepes, 32 in. wide, Japanese patterns, worth 35c. yard, Sale Price, yard ... 17c White Rice Cloths, 36 in. wide, worth up 29c to 371/2c. yard, Sale Price, yard 29c White Lace Voile, 36 in. wide, worth up 39c 50c. yard, Sale Price. yard

White Striped Voile, with narrow or wide stripes, 36 and 40 in. wide, worth up to 60c., yard 39c

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White Cotton Drawers, good weight Cotton, Emb trimmed, Regular 75c., Hurry-Out Sale 50c

White Cotton Combina tion corset cover and drawers, lace and Emb. trimmed, all sizes, Reg \$1 and 79c \$1.25, Sale Price ... 79c

White Cotton Gown, slipover styles. Emb. and lace trimmed in medium and outside sizes, Reg. 85c., Hurry-Out Sale 69c

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Middy Blouses in white or white trimmed, stripe flannel collars, long and short sleeves, all sizes, Reg. \$1.25

Children's White Cotton Underskirts, with and without waist, Emb. and lace trimmed, sizes, 2 to 12 years. Reg. 40 to 75c. Reg. 40 to 75c. 196. Hurry-Out Sale .. 296

Princess Slips in full or tight-fitting styles, dainty lace and Emb. trimmings, several styles, Reg. 3150 to \$2.00, Hurry-Out 98c

Three Big Bargains in Sheetings

Fine White Sheeting, ing, worth 371/2c. yard, yard 28c

5 pieces of Heavy White Sheeting, 2 1-4 yards wide, worth 50c. yard, $37\frac{1}{2}c$ Heavy English White Sheeting, Wigan finish, 2 yards wide, worth 45c. yard, yard 33c

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Pilot coal heater, one extension ta-four leaves; one drop-head Sin

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Jewel coal range, one side table, kitchen cabinet, four kitchen cha

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Housewives' Fruit Buying Chart

Compiled especially for the housekeepers who read The Courier, and designed to help them in the selection of fruits for preserving. The information contained in this chart is authoritative.

Name of Fruit	Variety Name	Eating Qualities	Preserving Qualities	Sugar High Content or Low	Keeping Qualities	Date When Best
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Thursday, Aug. 10, 1916.

THE SITUATION

The Italians occupy the centre of Isonzo river, about twenty-two miles House, while the "faithful" secretly THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED from Triest. This victory, it is said, opens up the only practicable road to the last named place, which is the dead leader, and the number of prisoners taken totalled some 20,-000, besides a large quantity of mupitions. It is by far the most considerable thing which the Italians have yet accomplished. Small woncities are the scenes of great re- war measure and then rounded on

The British and French forces continue their steady advance north

The Russians are rapidly closing cussing wine and beer licenses. in on Stanislau from two sides. The Having thus clearly declared himcentre.

The Grand Duke's forces have re- port newed their forward drive in the Well decent men and women. Coucasus with good success, but it What do you think of it? is admitted that in the region of Armenia the Turks have re-taken

two small towns. On the Verdun front the French

A DISCREDITED PARTY AND

to abolish the bar, because by such a What it took Germany 40 years to course they figured they could wrest do, the Allies have accomplished in a seat from the Hearst government 24 months. To Mr. McClure's mind, for introducing a prohibitive war it will take two years to wind the measure. In the Riding in question, war up, and the bitterest phase of Dr. McGill of the Dominion Grain the alliance went into effect secretly, the struggle is now at hand. and that in all conscience was bad

Now with brazen faced effrontery, nal doubts him as follows:the Toronto bye-election contest. Mr. Waldron (Liberal) has specifically and unequivocally proclaimed that he and unequivocally proclaimed that he this country, who acted as the dummy favors the bar system as at present, and his candidature after he had

which Grit manipulators are ready to descend in order to attain office. to descend in order to attain office. loldest men on that paper left it, be-Even the dark and deplorable days ing unable to work in the atmosphere of Rossism did not present anything

Meanwhile there is only one clear course for Mr. Rowell to adopt, and that is to resign. He is away in England, perhaps by chance, or perhaps because he sensed what would be at that Mr. McClure was induced to england.

ment. The United Staets secret service secured possession of evidence vice secured possession of evidence vice secured possession of evidence showing that Dr. Rumley was using showing that Dr. Rumley was using the formula to the midst of these conditions was into the midst of these conditions was into the midst of these conditions will be run in August, the date will be run in August because he sensed what would be at- that Mr. McClure was induced to entempted. Whatever the reason, his ter the service of the Evening Mail, Toronto. followers have deliberately smashed and on his recent European trip he and on his recent European trip he what he claimed was his dearest ideal, and his plain duty is to give up the leadership.

ROWELL SUPPORTERS ENDORSE withdraw. ANTI-PROHIBITION CANDIDATE.

There promises to be a great old mix-up in the Southwest Toronto byeelection for the Ontario House. Ac cording to present indications there are likely to be four or five candidates in the field. Perth demonstrated that prohibition Liberals are willing to voke up with the liquor men. claim on behalf of a "party victory." In connection with the Queen City news. contest, soon to take place, it is quite realized and indeed conceded by both

on the prohibition question with the age housewife. odds altogether in favor of an out and out opponent of any such meas-

By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British Perth, they now see clearly enough essions and the United States, 2 with reference to the home riding, 30 that all their talk about the outcome Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 in the Stratford constituency having

Mr. James A. Norris, the Conservative candidate favors the introductcommencing to look more like on of a beer and wine license. Mr. Gordon Waldron, the only

tem as it at present exists. Mr. Waldron is a barrister and editor of the Farmers' Sun, and the Globe seeks to show that he is "an independent candidate." In reality he is nothing of Goritz. The place is a most important town of Austria, situated on the his place on the Rowell side of the gloated over another seat lost to the

The fact that the prohibition issue seems likely to become a political Winnipeg. football once more is entirely due to from Winnipeg. these men. They have helped to der that Rome and the other Italian coax Hearst to go very far with a transportation west of Winnipeg.

Since the above was written, all of Somme. The Australians, who doubt as to the Liberal party backlike the Canadians, have a habit of ing Waldron has been removed. At getting into the limelight, succeeded a meeting of Ward Six Liberals held in pushing forward two hundred in Toronto last night Mr. Norris, in yards on a half mile front. They addressing the gathering, said "I am thus practically completed the con- against prohibition." He added that Pacific Ticket Agents, or W. B. Howguest of the German second line. he would not waste his time with dis- ard, District Passenger Agent, To-

place is the principal city of Galicia self, the good Rowellite Grits in atand is a most important railway tendance at once passed a resolution, pledging Waldron unanimous sup-

On the Verdun front the French still continue to have the best of it. paper, on his first trip to Europe during the war, wrote a lot of producing either dust or gas and kill-German stuff. Recently on a return ing, so far as is known, 12 men. The visit the British authorities refused explosion was of such force that the The political annals of Canada do not begin to furnish a more sorry spectacle than is presented right now by the Liberal party in Ontario.

visit the British authorities refused to let him get any further than the buildings on the surface were all destroyed as well as the large maintenance cribbings. Fire started in one place in the mine but is now apparently extinguished. The condition of the British in the British is government is contemplating the tenance cribbings. Fire started in one place in the mine but is now apparently in British in the Exception of Captain Charles Frysham in the British in Rowell, the Provincial leader, has derful spirit and profound determination the underground workings is such att of the British liner Brussels was from the first made "abolish the tion to win the war. They have done that rapid progress is impossible and revealed in the House of Lords yesfrom the first made "abolish the tion to win the war. They have done bar" his slogan, and yet in the Perth an amazing thing, he finds, in accubar bye-election, the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies a fighting and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the prohibition Liberals with the prohibition Liberals with the Allies and property of the probability of the prohibition Liberals with the probability of the proba bye-election, the prohibition Liberals mulating with the Allies a fighting and probably until next Monday ing with financial houses as to the monday and probably until next Monday and probably until next Monday ing with financial houses as to the monday and probably until next Monday ing with financial houses as to the monday and probably until next Monday ing with financial houses as to the monday and probably until next Monday ing with financial houses as to the monday ing with financial houses are the monday ing with the monday ing with financial houses are the monday ing with the mo ranged themselves shoulder to shoul-strength that is as strong as Ger-noon. der with the men who did not want many's was at the start of the war.

> Mr. McClure pretends to be for the Allies, but the Providence Jour-

"Mr. McClure was led into his preand his candidature, after he had clearly stated the stand he took on this question, has been heartily endorsed at a meeting of the Liberal Association in the constituency.

Mail from Henry L. Stoddard last year. The real purchaser was Dr. Heinrich Albert, fiscal agent of the German Government in the United States, who put up the money after a futile attempt to raise \$2,000,000 here the creation.

of international intrigue which began to pervade the whole establishing to pervade the whole establishing the pervade the whole establishing the pervade the whole establishing the pervade the pervad The United Staets secret ser-

If McClure is really repentant he should alter the violent course of the Mail on behalf of the Huns, or else

NOTES AND COMMENTS The Teutons are not "tooten" very

The Italians are right heartily welcomed to the list of successful Allied offensives.

The price of cod liver oil has been and afterwards to join in loud ac- cut fifty per cent. All of the kiddles will be exceedingly glad to hear this

Phones 820, 183. Sugar has dropped twenty cents a

the Liberal organs there, the Globe hundred, a circumstance which will and the Star, that the issue will be prove sweet information to the aver-

A German paper complains that John Bull is still allowed to send a constant stream of troops across the wouldn't recognize, with regard to English Channel to France. Well, why doesn't the Kaiser, who still claims that the sea fight smashed the British navy, put a stop to it?

prohibition, is a sight for the gods.

told the truth.

rine mercantile line which was going ported direct to the universities conto ply between Germany and the cerned. Scholarship candidates will

IN WESTERN CANADA

Meanwhile the truth has been help in the great work of harvest-brought home that vast numbers of temperance Liberals, who were transporting to the West this great to the West this great transporting to the West transporting to the West this great transporting to the West this great transporting to the West this great transporting to the West transporting transporting to the West transporting tran siderable trading place on the Adriatic. The compatriots of Garibadi Hearst for the Ontario Temperance from Science from S captured the heights west of Goritz Act, are quite willing to cast their to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alin a manner fully worthy of that dead leader, and the number of viding thereby they can get in their operated, making the trip in about transfer.

> "Returning Trip East," \$18.00 Consult C. P. R. Agents regarding By

GOING DATES August 17th and 31st .- From ronto-Surbury Line and East, but cluding North Bay.

August 19th and September 2nd-South thereof. Futher particulars from Canadian

IN B. C. COAL MINE

Michel, B.C., Aug. 10 .- At 11.30 o'clock Tuesday evening an explosion occurred in the new number three Seize Foe Property mine supposed to have been caused Mr. S. S. McClure, well known by lightning striking the exposed publisher and owner of a New York signal wires on the surface by

BILLION DOLLAR

CROP EXPECTED After a thorough canvass of various points throughout Western Canada, Commission, is quoted in Calgary as saying that Alberta would have a crop as good as last year, that the Dominion would have a billi grain crop and that the grain crop of the three Prairie provinces would

be little, if any, behind that of last "The country as a whole never looked better than it does at pre-sent," said Dr. McGill. "The weather was made to order, as you might say and I am of the opinion that this year's harvest will be another won-

Those who contemplate going West The exposure is absolute and complete, and furnishes still another humiliating evidence of the depths to which Grit manipulators are still another than the depths to which Grit manipulators are still another than the depths to which Grit manipulators are still another than the constituency.

A futile attempt to raise \$2,000,000 will do well to remember that the most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going West most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west will do well to remember that the most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going west most fertile districts in Western can deal the contemplate going western can deal t

Arrangements have been made whereby passengers may travel in Colonist and lunch coun-The first of these excursions will

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the examination for honor junior matriculation are given below. The Rowell Liberals in Toronto root-ing for an out and out opponent of indicated after a candidate's name— I. indicating first-class honors, II second-class honors, and III. third-

is The statement of standing of all candidates will be mailed in the The Russian bear these days is course of a few days to the principals or inspectors. In the case of those who wrote at the University of field, stands out and out for the continuance of the entire license system as it at present exists. Mr. Walthese parties and not to the Department of Education for further formation. The marks obtained by Lost, stolen or strayed, one subma-scholarship candidates have been rebe informed of their standing by the

Registrars of these universities.

Brant
G. Adams, English III., math. I., French I., German II.; F. B. Coles, the effect on the other fronts in the math. I.; N. I. Coulson, English III.; Thousands of men are required to G. Dunn, Latin I., French II., chem.

W. E. Kelly, math. II., Latin III., on the western front has relieved the

"Going Trip West," \$12.00 to Red Cross Supplies Not Allowed Through

Amsterdam, via London, Aug. 10. not including Smith's Falls, or Renfrew, also from Main Line British treatment of Red Cross sup-killing many Germans and this work East of Sudbury to, but not in- plies. Germany will not longer allow will eventually end the war. free passage for such supplies. German naval forces will receive orders From Toronto, also West and to take such articles for their own troops by belittling the Germans. Aluse when they come within their

> The British Government has refused to permit the forwarding of Red Cross' supplies through the blockade line of the allies into Gerblockades established in the past.

Lord Lansdowne Outlines Reprisa Considered by British Government

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

INITIATIVE IS LOST TO GERMANY

So Thinks Earl of Derby, Who Discusses the Military Situation.

London, Aug. 10 .- "The Allies have been having a jolly good time since I' saw you last," said the Ear of Derby, under secretary of war, in meeting the newspaper correspond he was convinced there was no po siiblity of the initiative again falling into the hands of the Germans.

The Real Test of Success "It is not a bit of use comparing our casualties on our front with the by."As a whole the problem be considered from the standpoint of first place and in the number of Germans we are able to kill. We have man forces to the eastern front where the Russians are making such impressive progress, while it is in-disputable that the latest offensive

ressure upon Verdun. Cannot Go Back and Forth "You will recall that last year, the Germans using their railways to the best advantage sent reinforce ments from one front to another with the utmost facility. They are not doing this now and will never be able to do it again.

"Every Austrian killed or captured The Norddeutsche Allegmeine Zeitung of Berlin publishes a memorandum issued by the German Govannest which at the table to the common to the co

Germans Can Fight
"It is foolish to belittle our own though they are no longer the 'top tiger,' they are still fighting like tigers. For concentrated fury nothing in the war exceeded the fight our troops had with the Brandenburgers on the Somme front.

"While I have no more informa tion concerning the Russian victor many and Austria. In a recent memies than you read in the press, I am convinced that the operation is to be Government, Great Britain said this practice had been forbidden in all notice that 2,000 Germans, not Austrians, have been taken with some of their big guns. Such a thing does not happen every day.

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station and barracks were seriously The German war office stated that some damage" was done in the raid

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LOCAL

WANT ROADWAY OILED Having recently macadan roadway behind their freight here, the T. H. and B. Railwa quest that it be oiled by the cit

THE MARKET A fair sized market was in dence this morning, being prob affected by dollar day. Tomatoes other fresh vegetables were the

NO ICE YESTERDAY The ice company now has to port its supply from Lake Sim and yesterday, so is understood. railway failed to get a through. As a result, there wa

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BUILDING PERMITS In the City Engineer's Dement, the following building mits have been issued:

Jas. Cox, Water Street, barn, \$150; Jno. Parsons, 14 St cona Ave., brick dwelling, \$1, R. C. Chave, 17 Pearl Street,

garage \$75: Inc. Stevens, 8 Steet, frame porch, \$25. IMMANUEL EXCURSION

Five well filled cars of happy cursionists from Immanuel Ba church left the city yesterday a noon, bound for Port Dover on annual Sunday school excursi picnic. Favored by the weather under the most favorable auspidistinct success was achieved by

ECONOMY URGED.

In a letter sent the various co-clerks of Ontario, the Hon. Fin McDiarmid, minister of public re and highways, urges economy restriction in all road work utaken during the present war, o to the scarcity of laborers, the rate of wages and the tendency ployment to discourage oversea listment. He advises that any

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WANT ROADWAY OILED which can be laid over, be left until Having recently macadamized the the close of the war, when the econroadway behind their freight sheds omic problem will be a severe one, here, the T. H. and B. Railway re- and the employment thus offered of great benefit.

A fair sized market was in evidence this morning, being probably city to the Ontario Municipal Associaffected by dollar day. Tomatoes and ation, being the membership fees of other fresh vegetables were the chief Brantford for the present year.

The ice company now has to import its supply from Lake Simco., ope, the answer of Dr. Hirschberg to and yesterday, so is understood, the questions asked will be forwarded. railway failed to get a supply through. As a result, there was no SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD ice to deliver to Brantford customers. A fresh supply is now on hand

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FIRE RELIEF. mits have been issued: Jas. Cox. Water Street, brick barn, \$150; Jno. Parsons, 14 Strath-chairman of the Toronto Board of bec. The temperature fell to the cona Ave., brick dwelling, \$1,000; Trade, to His Worship, Mayor Bowl- freezing point over Alberta during R. C. Chave. 17 Pearl Street, iron by asks that Brantford enter into the the night. garage, \$75; Jno. Stevens, 8 Ann Northern Ontario Relief Committee, Steet, frame porch, \$25.

IMMANUEL EXCURSION

Five well filled cars of happy excursionists from Immanuel Bap'ist GIRLS' NIGHT FOR SWIMMING. church left the city yesterday after-noon, bound for Port Dover on the additional privilege to the girls of annual Sunday school excursion and the city, through the medium of the picnic. Favored by the weather and Y. W. C. A., of one evening a week under the most favorable auspices, a for the use of the shower baths and distinct success was achieved by the swimming tank. It is the wish of the Board that the girls of the city

In a letter sent the various county clerks of Ontario, the Hon. Findlay weather. and highways, urges economy and 215TH GOT ONE restriction in all road work undertaken during the present war, owing taken during the present war, owing and his fellow recruiters of the to the scarcity of laborers, the high 215th battalion, stands one recruiters of the recruiters and the tendency of em. 215th battalion, stands one recruit rate of wages and the tendency of employment to discourage overseas enstment. He advises that any work of the unit to Niagara, in the person of Abraham Jones, a married mar



School Work Needs Strong Eyes - Or Good Glasses

eyes, but can greatly increase the efficiency of weak ones and save much eye-strain received an airing in the ponce court this morning, when Marie Sikerski he efficiency of weak ones and brain-fag with our spec-ially fitted.

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BORN.

HAMEL-Died, in Brantford or The sum of \$25 has been paid by the Vednesday, Aug. 9th, 1916, Joseph Alfred Hamel, aged 68 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of his son, 42 Brant Avenue on Friday morning. Interment will

If "M. M." will send to this office HYATT-Died, in Brantford, on Sunday, Pearl Hyatt, beloved wife of Pte. Alex. Hyatt, 125th Battalion. Funeral will take place from her late residence 144 William St., on Friday August 1th, at 2 o'clock. Interment Mt. Hope cemetery.

THE PROBS

session of the Separate school board Toronto, Aug. 19.-Showers nave been general again in the western provinces, while they have occurred

and that early information be sent as Moderate to fresh east to south to the amount which the city will sub- winds, fair and warm to-day, showers and local thunderstorms on Fri-

to learn to swim and enjoy the ad-

To the credit of Pte. George Tutt Simcoe and Waterford Visited Also; Brantford Before the Public Eye.

Brantford trekked yesterday for a half holiday and when the local ed as a metal worker, and having had ome years service in the 25th Brant merchant lays off work for a spell ragoons previous to enlistment. A he becomes a boy again in every umber of good recruits are looked thing but size.

It was shortly after two yester day afternoon before the twenty odd automobiles were successfully lined trip to Waterford, Simcoe and Port members of the 215th Dover. Over 120 of Brantford's ould be as follows: Regimental mber; rank and name; platoon business men, many of them with tin nd company; name 215th O's Bathorns and other noise-making par talion, C.E.F., Niagara-on-the-Lake, aphernalia, took part in the excur sion, which was in the nature of No. 270136—Pte. John Doe, No. 3 Platoon, "A" Company, 215th Bat-"Brantford Boost," and was also taken advantage of to advertise stil llion, C. E. F., Niagara-on-the-Lake, further the Merchants' Big Dollar Day, which has become such a pop

Banners offering an invitation A family quarrel of long standing every one to visit Brantford to-day received an airing in the police court were fastened to every car. The trip to Waterford was made Antonie by way of Cockshutt road, and after

Stempeski, with assault. After hear- a drive around that pretty little ing a lengthy string of evidence, the town, the touring was continued to charge of conversion of a sum of entertained to ice cream and after money against Geo. Steinbaugh was only a few minutes delay they hit Arriving at the Port, cars were

parked, and the party assembled at the beach for a swim. Here, again, the boy in the Brantford merchants predominated, and the sight of him, ROYAL CONNAVGHT in a bathing costume was in many cases a revelation, water polo and othere games were indulged in for a time, and at 5 o'clock, standard time, a fish supper was served at the Commercial Hotel for the party. It was a meal to delight a connoisseur, and these merchants were hungry. Dover. The merchants' committee, hunted up the owner and paid for Messrs. T. G. Boles, J. D. Hall and the canine, everything ending satis-Wm. C. Greenhill, and to Mr. W. B. Preston, the entire party are indebt-ed for a most enjoyable, and what may prove to be, a most profitable

who took part in the trip:

T. G. Boles, W. C. Greenhill, J. D. Hall, W. B. Preston, A. Whittaker. Car No. 2.—G. Henderson, C. Shelly, Messrs. Bull, Buster, Powers. Car No. 3.—C. A. Jarvis, Warden, B. James, A. Plous. Car No. 4.—J. M. Young, J. Quin-

lan, Cobden, Townsend, Coine. Car No. 5.—J. A. Ogilvie, Mrs. Ogilvie and Lady, G. A. Winters, A. McFarland, Heahon, A. L. Vanstone.

Car No. 6.-G. Bickell, J. A. Powell. W. Russell. Max White. Car No. 7 .- E. Symonds and fam-Car No. 8 .- T. E. Ryerson, W. H.

Broughton, W. Ryerson, H. . Farrer, Miller, W. Foster. Car No. .—Messrs. Simons and Wallace, A. E. Young, Dawson, Car No. 10.—W. E. Lochead, M. A. McPherson, W. L. Hughes, Thompson, F. Irwin, Herb. Hender-

Car No. 11.—W. E. Long, W. D. Coghill, A. Friend, W. H. Littlefield, Charles Gardiner. Car No. 12.—Thos. L. Pursel, B.

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Thomas, Coles, T. S. Searale, Coles. Car No. 16.—J. W. Burgess and Car No. 17 .- Lindsey Spence, Art Percy, Frank Benedict, Jas. Whit-Car No. 18.—A. C. McLean, W.

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day was the killing of a dog at Port Dover. The merchants' committee

The cup won by the Canadians in the inter-Dominion relay race was presented to the Minister of Militia The following are among those in London by Col. McPhinery, form-tho took part in the trip:

J. D. Francis, who for many years was a resident of St. Thomas and vicinity, died very suddenly on Wednesday last at Saskatoon, Sask., where ing the past six weeks, as well as to he had resided for the past four the prevalence of flies and similar

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Think There Will Be any Shortage in Supply.

Owing to the prolonged spell o

hot and dry weather experienced durpests, it has been feared in many parts that a general famine of milk night ensue in Ontario. A more their belief that matters will not Diana Anderson, Columbia, Isle of reach that stage. While the prolonged drought and the other troubles have of necessity had their effect upon the quantity of milk supplied by the course of the columbia supplied by the course of the columbia supplied by the col on the quantity of milk supplied by iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James the cows, it is felt that there is as yet no danger of a famine, although Miss Sadie McQueen has returned he season is rather a bad one, and from Toronto, where she has been for to improve the pasturing lands, all kindergarten instruction. will come through well. It is admitbad effect upon the milk supply, but not yet to such an extent as to create

To the Grave

Infant Convey.

John Frederick Convey, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Convey, at her summer cottage, her niece, Mrs. 53 King street, was laid at rest this Slslree, New York City. service at St. Basil's church and at McWilliams.

the graveside.

The pallbears were Jack Calvert, Eugene Hunt, Norman Shannon and Catarrh Cannot be Cured Walter Brohman. The floral tributes included: Pillow, family; anchor Core and Moulding department, Pratt and Letchworth; wreath, employes Ogilvie, Lochead and Co. Sprays, Pearl and Arthur, B. L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mrs. W. Kelly and family, Mrs. James Burns, Norman, Wil-the best tonics known, combined with the

frid and Katharine Shannon, Mrs. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. Mary Pollock, Mrs. S. James and Ella Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coyell and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rathburn, Olive and Nettie Gillard.

Local Dairymen do Not PERSONALS FROM

Goings and Comings of Interest in Busy Summer Resort.

hopeful outlook is taken by the majority of local dairymen, who express their belief that matters will not Diana Anderson, Columbia, Isle of

that if rain is obtained soon in order the past few weeks, taking a course in Miss Nina Duncan has as her guest

ted that the weather has exercised a the Misses Ethel Regg, B. Rouse and Black of Hamilton. Miss Edna Ryerse of Buffalo, N.Y.

s home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryerse. Miss Alice Acker, Hamilton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Heron. Mrs. J. R. Davies has returned from Mt. Holly, N.J., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hopkins. Mrs. R. Boultbee has as her gues

morning in St. Joseph's cemetery.
Rev. Father Dogorski conducted the Miss Jessie McWilliams, Lansing, Mich., is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

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ALL THE TIME

Italian Capture of Gorizia Significant in View of Number of Prisoners Taken, as Austria is Rapidly Nearing Point of Utter Collapse

the Somme and the French attacks the burden Germany now, more than at Verdun, the Italian action is her- ever, is compelled to carry alded as only beginning their under-

done is shown by the magnificent results of the last four days in ground won and prisoners captured. The capture of prisoners by the Italians the main position. The British are pushing ahead to Martinis more important in ultimate result puich, on the road to Baupaume. than the ground taken, as important as that is strategically, for the great

New York, Aug. 10 .- The Paris aims at constant pressure, a steady correspondent of the Tribune cables pushing back of the Germans to the as follows:

Rhine. Russia, on the other hand is The allies are now in full tide, carrying out their great plan—that is, pressing the enemy all the time on from Russia's. Like the French and Pritish she must aim at femaling as a surface. every front, giving no respite. The entry of the Italians into the scheme with their big offensive against Corizia and Monfalcone, completes the distance of the great offensive, she greatly chain encircling the central empires.

Like the Franco-British offensive on

Guillemont Almost Isolated Meanwhie, the Franco-Britis pressure continues unremittingly North of the Somme, the Allies are Great cause for rejoicing is that steadily drawing in on Combles. Op after months of careful, laborious preparation, the Italians have taken the field. How well their plans were ing bulwark on the west—nearly laid and their preparatory work was surrounded. At the same time the

Everywhere Defeat for Enemy as that is strategically, for the great success of Russia has so weakened Austria in men and material that every man and gun she looses to-day means more to her than ten times as great a loss would have meant at the hersisting of the wor. Austria Near the End.

Austria has now arrived at the point where, figuring on the present rate of allied progress, a definite time limit can be nut on her activities in the war. The campaign in the west

MAYOR IS HOT AGAINST NOISY

Has Instructed Police to Prosecute All Offenders of Motor Vehicle Act.

in arms against all drivers of motor FREEBORN, A. A., 109 Elgin St. cars, including motorcycles, who in horne St. any way infringe upon the require- W. J. HABER, 419 Colborne Street. ments of the Motor Vehicles' Act, MILBURN, J. W., 44 Mary St. and has issued instructions to the police to presecute with fullest rigor HARRIS, MAX, 31 Pearl St of the law any offenders who ap-LISTER, A. A., 73 William St. pear before them. A petition has been received by His Worship from a number of ladies residing on Brant Avenue and other central streets of Avenue and other central streets of WEST BRANT Avenue and other central streets of the city, protesting against the undue noise which is made at nights due noise which is made at nights when the city of the ci by motor vehicles of all kinds when travelling on the city's thorough-fares, and it is stated this morning MALLENDIN, C., corner Grand and that such offenders will be prosecuted "to the hilt."

The Motor Vehicles' Act stipulates The Motor Vehicles' Act stipulates that any person riding or driving any motor vehicle shall not make any motor vehicle shall not make to so with the state of sound to be so be sound to an unreasonable amount of sound with his horn or bell; that he shall not permit his machine to emit an unreasonable quantity of smoke, nor shall he by opening his muffler cause the vehicle to create undue raise. To these stipulations and noise. To these stipulations, and also to those enacting against speed of greater than 15 miles per hour within the limits of the city, and the reckless driving of motor vehicles, His Worship has taken a most decided stand, will see that no efforts will be spared to punish any offenders, who are hereby warned. The penalty for a first offence against the alty for a first offence against the German submarine, Bremen, had

It is, he states, drivers of motor cycles, who are the worst offenders.

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Sinking of Bremen

Printed in a Swiss Paper, Which Said Sinking was "Probable."

alty for a first offence against the Motor Vehicles' Act is a fine of \$10 and costs; for a second, a fine of not less than \$20 or more than \$30; for a third or subsequent offence, \$50.

To Miss Bennett, Mrs. Watt and the other ladies who signed the petition sent to him, Mayor Bowlby desires to express his thanks for the sincere interest taken by them in the welfare and interests of the city. It is, he states, drivers of motor cy-

Jos. A. Hamel.

The death occurred yesterday at the residence of his son, of Joseph A. Hamel aged 68 years. uneral will take place to-morrow rom the residence of his son, Fred Hamel, 42 Brant Avenue, to Galt, where interment will take place. Charles Allen

The death occurred yesterday of harles Allen, aged 76. The funeral vill take place to-morrow to Mount ope cemetery.

Secrets of Health

Dr. Hirschberg M.L.G.-Q. Kindly advise a

nedy for indigestion. A. Bad digestion may be one of several stomach distempers. Kindly do not guess or accept the word "indigestion," it is no diagnosis. Have an analysis made by a good doctor.



AUSTRIANS EVACUATING CARSO POSITINS. The great Italian offensive has captured Goritz and is compelling the enemy to evacuate hi sprincipal desences on the Carso Plateau and Is

Lunch Provided for 215th Men Demolished With Infinite Relish.

DIFFICULTIES OF BRIGADE OFFICERS

Horsemanship Not Always to shame the garden of Eden. What It Seems—Spick and Span At Camp.

The following letter from a mem er of the 215th battalion tells of the

ntertaining the men. The sandwiches provided by the adies of Brantford were given to the

Certain discomforts were suffered by the men for the first couple of neals, but a true sporting spirit was

ntending to work it by hand if necessary. The fiery steed showed a wonderful homing instinct and sevral times came back to the horse ines, but the rider stuck to his nd no horse, so walked.

nis day's work. The chaplain could after a most enjoyable four weeks visit with relatives at Attwood. Those at home should not think that when the men are removed from Children Cry the society of their wives and sweethearts, that they lose all sense of what is beautiful and artistic. Vali-

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T. J. Minnes

olunt razors and cold water, and the front of one officer's tent would put

Wedding Bells

A pretty house wedding took place jectionable either in taste, odour o last evening, Aug. 9th, at the home of hemselves at camp.

The 215th arrived safely in Niagra Wood was united in warrings to Mr. and Mrs. Hawke, the latter a sister of the groom, when Miss Emily Health showed it to be free from Health showed it to be free from The 215th arrived safely in Niagra Wood was united in marriage to Mr. any purities. Both chlorine plants amp. No irritating stops delayed the Elmer Force, both of Brantford. were installed by the Electric journey. The train did not even deign to stop at Hamilton. The only thing noted in that city was a group of young men who would have made beautifully gowned in white emprovement in the company of about 25 guests. The bride was broidered young and the hanny countries. a fine appearance in khaki. They broidered voile, and the happy couplooked up in astonishment at the le were attended by Miss E. Philliplant with a capacity equal to the son and Mr. Harold Cockshutt. After requirements. 215th explained to them that "there a sumptuous wedding supper the company enjoyed a most pleasant the courtesy and the painstaking ex-

WARNING-LEMON Yesterday, at his residence, Rev. nen when they arrived at camp, and W. E. Bowyer united in marriage

SCIENTIST KILLED

May Lemon.

Captains Jackson, Slemin, Coates and McKegney were brigade officers

Paris, Aug. 10.—Andre Godin, Bleaching Gas Co., of New York, was Egyptologist and poet, has been kill-present at the meeting, inspected the on Tuesday. At some unearthly hour the medical officer was on his "gee" as he was leaving a communication made a proposition to the board for gee," and performing his appointed duties. Captain Jackson next galloped off his horsemarks in the captain the cap ed off, his horsemanship the admiration of all beholders. Then came Capt. Slemin, who took off his spurs but kept one of them in his pocket intending the state of the state o Mr. Godin was serving as a private in the commissariat when he was

Miss Lillian M. Wilson has returnluty and to his horse, and finished ed to her home, 5 Terrace Hill St.

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA ant struggles have been made with

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CHLORINE PLANT INSPECTED AND REPORTED UPON

Mr. John Fair and Mr. Bowlby Tell Results of Their Investigations.

WELLAND CANAL WATER USED.

But Plant Makes Water Pure, and Leaves No Unpleasant Taste In It.

A meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners was held yesterday it the City Hall. There were preent Mayor Bowlby, chairman and

Mr. Fair presented a report of the Commissioners' visit to St. Cathar-ines and Thorold for the purpose of inspecting liquid chlorine plants at these places. The report is as fol-

To the Board of Water Commission-ers, City of Brantford: In company with His Worship, Mayor Bowlby, I visited the City of St. Catharines, and Town of Thor-old in order to inspect the plants in-stalled there for the purification of

the water by chlorine gas.

We were most cordially received by the superintendent, Mr. Alex. Milne, who has been in charge of the plant for many years, and who showd us both systems and gave us full information as to their operations. I confess that we were much surprised when informed that the water supply was being taken from the Welland Canal which has a very large steamboat traffic with all the pol-lutions entailed thereby.

We sampled the water after treat-nent and could detect nothing ob-

I desire to express gratefulness fo There was no worry about sand in Niagara. Instead of sand a thunder-storm on the first afternoon in camp heralded by a gale of wind. When the storm had passed, the big canteen was on the ground, ripped and torn, which accident upset plans for entertaining the men.

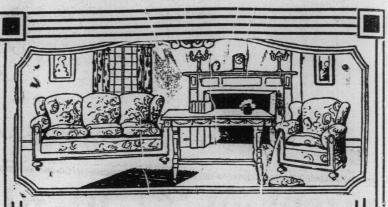
Respectfully yours (Signed) JOHN FAIR.

It was moved by Mayor Bowlby, hey were the best that were ever Earl Christopeher Warning to Eva and seconded by John Fair, that the report presented by Mr. Fair re. chlorine plants be received and filed.

Mr. John Kienle, sanitary engi-leer, representing the Elctro

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THE ITALIAN FLA GORITZ; AUSTRI

Great Isonzo Stroi General Cadorna Step Taken in th the Adriatic Met

Rome, Aug. 10 .- The flag of Italy to-day flies over the city of Goritz while from the lofty mountain heights which rise up from the Isonzo valley the same banner is floating Italian troops entered Goritz yester day morning, marking the first con crete step in the campaign agains Triest and the extension of the Ital ian borders once more to include the long-mourned Irredentist provinces. Last night large bodies of Italian cavalry, infantry and Bersaglieri of bicycles were pursuing the defeate Austrians. More than 10,000 prison ers have been brought in. The losse in dead and wounded are describe as enormous. Whole lines of Austrian trenches were found choked with bodies, according to the news from

Furious Three-Day's Battle

The capture of Goritz followed the concentrated fire of the Italian artillery shattered the powerful bridgehead positions of the Austrian on the western bank of the Isonzo forcing a retirement from the river

The campaign for the city has covered a period of more than a year during which time fighting of mor or less violence was practically continuous. Goritz is in a basin su rounded on three sides by towering mountains. The Italian advance the slopes of these superb natural defences was naturally tedious and

Terrible Drum Fire

Late news from the correspondent at the front gives additional details couched in graphic terms of the Italian triumph.

"The terrible drum fire of the Italian infantry dislodged the Austrians from their position," says one of these reports, "and the Italian in-fantry immediately swept through the Austrian lines of defence. "Behind these men great

orcements were rushed through subterranean tunnels which had beer dug to within less than one hundred yards of the Austrian first line.
"The Italians dashed forward with such elan and so rapidly that i many cases the Austrian guns shelled positions two and three lines back of the Italian advance.

A New War Weapon tack which caused terro of the Austrians was a new weapon of war-a bomb of large size and fearfully destructive proportionswhich was hurled into the Austrian trenches and wrought terrible de struction, opening wide avenues f



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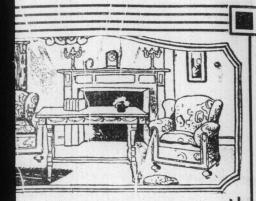
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THE ITALIAN FLAG FLIES OVER GORITZ; AUSTRIAN TROOPS FLEE FROM THE CITY IN DISORDER

Great Isonzo Stronghold Occupied by General Cadorna's Army and First Step Taken in the Campaign Against the Adriatic Metropolis of Triest

to-day flies over the city of Goritz, in their charge." while from the lofty mountain heights which rise up from the Isonzo valley the same banner is floating. only practicable road to Triest. The

Italian troops entered Goritz yester- Isonzo front line, as long as the Auday morning, marking the first con- strians held Goritz, presented alcrete step in the campaign against most insuperable difficulties from a Triest and the extension of the Ital- military standpoint. Now, however, ian borders once more to include the with the river front opened for the long-mourned Irredentist provinces. passage of large forces, Gen. Ca-Last night large bodies of Italian dorna can continue on the eastern

cavalry, infantry and Bersaglieri on bank his long-planned operations. picycles were pursuing the defeated Austrians. More than 10,000 prisoners have been brought in. The losses in dead and wounded are described Italy into frenzy of patriotic joy, as enormous. Whole lines of Austrian was contained in a short bulletin is trenches were found choked with bodies, according to the news from "This morning at the War Office. odies, according to the news from

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Rome, Aug. 10.-The flag of Italy the Italian troops to pour through The capture of Goritz opens up what military experts declare is the

> Frenzy of Joy in Italy First word of the capture of Goritz, which has sent Rome and all which brought to full staff every

flag in Rome. The city to-night is The capture of Goritz followed a a wild jumble of bunting in the nafurious battle of three days in which tional colors of the Allies, as a part the concentrated fire of the Italian of whose general offensive Gen, Caartillery shattered the powerful dorna's powerful blow was struck. bridgehead positions of the Austrians Pictures of the Royal family and the victorious Commander are displayed everywhere. In Florence, Bologna, Venice, Milan and other cities the The campaign for the city has rejoicing is no less picturesque and Newark 40 57

The capture of Goritz is viewed in Goritz is in a basin sur- in a great campaign against the Au-

Cavalry in Hot Pursuit Following the first brief bulletin the War Office issued an official Late news from the correspondents statement containing as many details as it was possible at the mo-active din graphic terms of the Ital-ment to obtain of General Cadorna's

This statement gave credit to the noted Casale and Pava brigades for the first crossing of the Isonzo under heavy artillery fire. Bridges were rapidly thrown across the stream by the engineers, and the crossing in force then commenced. Immediately cavalry and cyclist detachments in strong force were thrown out to pursue the Austrians, who retreated

RAILROAD MAN DEAD.

Special Wire to the Courier. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9 .- A. Stickney, founder of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, died at his home here this morning after an ill-

Fire damaged the tannery of C

A. M. HUNT, Secretary_



NEWS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore

Richmond 46

Rochester 39 54

Toronto 6, Baltimore 4. Toronto 5, Baltimore 12.

Providence 3, Rochester 2.

Providence 1, Rochester 2,

Buffalo 2, Richmond 1.

Buffalo 2, Richmond 5

Montreal 8, Newark 3. Montreal 7, Newark 0.

Toronto at Baltimore.

Wednesday's Results

To-day's Games

Montreal at Newark. Rochester at Providence

Wednesday's Results Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0.

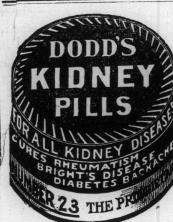
St. Lou's 4, New York 8.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 8.

Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Buffalo at Richmond.



TWO EXTREMES

GORITZ, KEY TO TRIESTE AT THE MERCY OF THE ITALIANS

Won Lost P.C duel and a slugging bee were staged in a double-header here yesterday, Philadelphia winning the former by to 0, and Cincinnati the hard hitting contest by 8 to 7. Alexander pitched in wonderful style in the first .489 game, and had the better of Schulz. .412 After the visitors pounded Bender City Bowling Association yesterday for five runs in the first inning of the second contest Philadelphia tied the score in two innings. In the fifth hree doubles and two singles drove score of 16 to 15. Bender off the rubber, and gave Cin-

cinnati three runs and the victory. R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 000000000000 3 Philadelphia .00100000x-1 9 1 Second game-

Cincinnati ... 500030000-8 15 ..320000200 - 7104Batteries-Mitchell and Wingo; At Brooklyn-Larry Cheney held

the Chicago Cubs to two scattered hits vesterday, and scored a shut-out by 6 to 0. Meanwhile the Brooklyns pounded three of the visitors' pitchers, knocking Vaughn out of the box in the first nnning. Score:

Chicago 0000000000000 2 3 McConnell and Wilson, Elliott; Chen-At New York-New York and St.

first game by a score of 3 to 0. While the Giants easily won the second game by 8 to 4. St. Louis scored all its runs in the first inning of the first game. The Giants bunched hits in the second game on Steele. In the second inning of this game Betzel played the hidden ball trick on

Second game-St. Louis 000000121—4 9 New York 01200140x—8 10 New York Batteries—Steele and Shyder; Perritt and Rariden, Kocher.

BOWLING SCORES In the third round of the Kuntz trophy, played for at Berlin, Dr. McGuire's rink, of Buffalo defeated T. McPhail's men by 17 to 14. The trophy was eventually won by Chapman of Guelph. For the Berlin Boyleys' Compactition in the third Bowlers' Competition, in the third round Inglis beat Casey, of Hespeler 19 to 8; R. E. Haire, of Paris. beat C. M. Schultz, of Hespeler 17 to 10, while T. McPhail defeated H. E. Wettlauffer, of Berlin, by 7 shots. In the fourth round Inglis drew a bye and McPhail won his game by 7 shots again. Haire, of Paris was rut out of the running. Both Ing-lis and McPhail came through the fifth round, but unfortunately were pitted against each other in the sixth, McPhail going under. Three teams are left to finish the tourna-

H. O. Hawke, of Galt, in a Close Game.

Insater's Paris rink won the handsome Seagram trophy of the Twin afternoon in the final game against Skip H. O. Hawke, of Galt, by the

The contest was the best played and nost exciting ever witnessed on the local greens. Both rinks played remarkable games, and an extra end was necessary to decide the winner. In the nineteenth end Skip Hawke Batteries - Schulz and Wingo; was lying two shots and the game appeared to be in his favor. Inksater with his last bowl decided to trail the jack to the ditch with an overdraw shot, but went wild. Two "lucky wicks," however, gave him Bender, Oeachger, McQuillen and the desired result and won the game. In the previous end he also pulled the game out of the fire with a phe nomenal shot. It was a great gam rom a spectator's view point The trophy was presented by Pres

> dent Hagon of the Berlin club Paris. H. Watson A. Gardner

H. O. Hawke Skip......16 Skip1 By ends-Louis broke even in a double-header Paris ... 120020220321000100—16 here yesterday, St. Louis winning the Galt000111003000142011—15 VATICAN MAKES PROTEST

By Special Wire to the Courier Rome, Aug. 10, via Paris-As the result of representations made by Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Rheims, regarding the deportation of inhabitants of the invaded districts Cardinal Lucon's protest without

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ORIOLES AND LEAFS

McTigue Pitched First Game and Managed to Win Out.

Baltimore, Aug. 10 .- Baltimore and Toronto broke even yesterday, the Leafs winning the first game 6 to 4 and losing the second 5 to 12. McTigue held Baltimore in the hollow of his hand for eight innings in the first game, but weakened in the quested to make a special effort to ninth, and was pounded for four quested to make a special effort to runs. Toronto's early lead saved

ers hard throughout the second contest, and won easily Scores: First game-Toronto 010212000—6 10 1 Baltimore ... 000000004—4 8 McTigue and Kelly; Morrisette,

Crowell and McAvov. Second game— R. H. E. Richmond, Aug. 10.—Buffalo and Toronto . . . 000010310— 5 9 5 Richmond broke even in yesterday's double bill, the visitors taking the Thompson, Brady and Kritchnell,

Croope and Winston. Newark, Aug. 10 .- Montreal won wo games from Newark yesterday, to 2 and 7 to 0. The Royals bated Newark's pitchers hard in both games, making thirteen hits in each, afe at all stages. Scores. R. H. E.

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greatly facilitate matters. There being no match arranged for next Saturday, the members have decided to have a practice commenc-

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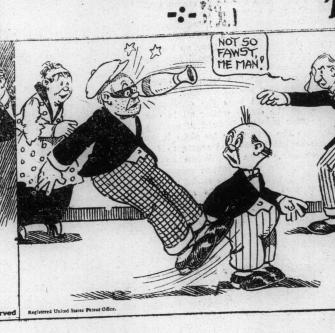
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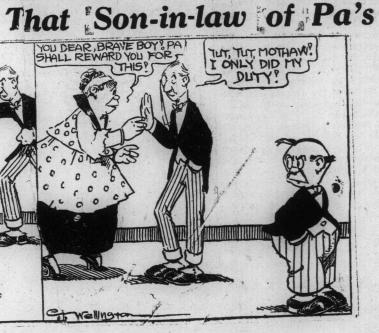
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Stories

the Little Rheinschloss.

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GO sometimes into the Bierhalle and Old Munich, Not long ago it was a ing Bohemiaus, but now only artists and musicians and literary folk frequent

It. But the Pilsner is yet good, and I take some diversion from the conversa-

tion of waiter No. 18. a-tives Limited, Ottawa. For many years the customers of Old Munich have accepted the place as a faithful copy from the ancient German town. The big hall with its smoky rafters, rows of imported steins, portrait of Goethe and werses painted on the walls -translated into German from the original of the Cincinnati poets-seems atmospherically correct when viewed through the bottom of a glass.

But not long ago the proprietors added the room above, called it the Little Rheinschloss and built in a stairway. Up there was an imitation stone parapet, ivy covered, and the walls were painted to represent depth and distance, with the Rhine winding at the base of the vineyarded slopes and the castle of Ehrenbreitstein looming directly opposite the entrance. Of course there were tables and chairs, and you could have beer and food brought you.

I went into Old Munich one afternoon when there were few customers and sat at my usual table near the stairway. I was shocked and almost displeased to perceive that the glasic cicase by the orchestra stand had

smashed to smithereens. I did like things to happen in Old Mu- a couple of flank steaks crisscrossed Nothing had ever happened there

aiter No. 18 came and breathed on neck. I was his by right of dis-Eighteen's brain was built corral. It was full of ideas ch, when he opened the gate, came mudling out like a flock of sheep that might get together afterward or might not. I did not shine as a shepherd. As a type Eighteen fitted nowhere. I did not find out if he had a nationality, family, creed, grievance, hobby, soul, preference, home or vote. He only came always to my table and, as long

er from him like swallows leaving n at daylight. ow did the cigar case come to be n, Eighteen?" I asked with a cerfeeling of personal grievance.

as his leisure would permit, let words

can tell you about that, sir," said sting his foot on the chair next to "Did you ever have anybody m a double handful of good luck both your hands was full of bad and stop to notice how your fin-

a out palmistry and manicuring." remember," said Eighteen, "the the hammered brass Prince Alnd the oroide gold pants and the mated copper hat, that carried nbination meat ax, ice pick and pole, and used to stand on the nding as you go up to the Little

, yes," said I. "The halberdier. noticed him particularly. I rer I thought he was only a suit r. He had a perfect poise."

had more than that." said n. "He was me friend. He advertisement. The boss hired stand on the stairs for a kind ery to show there was somedoing in the has-been line up-What did you call him-a what f a beer?"

alberdier," said I. "That was dent man-at-arms of many hunears ago.' ne mistake," said Eighteen.

one wasn't that old. He wasn't wenty-three or four. was the boss' idea, rigging a man

an antebellum suit of tinware tanding him on the landing of osh. He bought the goods at a h avenue antique store and hung n out: 'Ablebodied halberdier d. Costume furnished.'

e same morning a young man wrecked good clothes and a hunook comes in, bringing the sign him. I was filling the mustard

m it,' says he, 'whatever it is. I never halberdiered in a restau-Put me on. Is it a masquerade? hear talk in the kitchen of a fish-

sully for you, Eighteen,' says he. and I'll get on. Show me the

"Well, the boss tries the Harveyized pajamas on him, and they fitted him like the scales on a baked redsnapper, and he gets the job. You've seen what it is. He stood straight up in the corner of the first landing with his halberd to his shoulder, looking right ahead and guarding the Portugals of the castle. The boss is nutty about having the true old world flavor to his joint. 'Halberdiers goes with Rindsloshes,' says he, 'just as rats goes with rathskellers and white cotton stockings with Tyrolean villages. The boss is a kind of a antiologist and is all posted up on data and such in

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IV .- The Halberdier of Felt Wretched Until He Started To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

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was the halberdier's hours. He got two meals with us help and \$1 a night. I eat with him at the table. He liked me. He never told his name. He was traveling impromptu, like kings, I guess. The first time at supper I says to him, 'Have some more of the spuds, Mr. Frelinghuysen.' 'Oh, don't be so formal and offish, Eighteen,' says he. 'Call me Hal-that's short for halberdier.' 'Oh, don't think I wanted to pry for names,' says L

and the third bartender used to be a Pullman conductor. And they work, Sir Percival.' says L sarcastic. 'Eighteen,' says he, 'as a friendly devil in a cabbage scented hell, would you mind cutting up this piece of steak for me? I don't say that it's got more muscle than I have, but'- And then he shows me the insides of his hands. They was blistered and cut and corned and swelled up till they looked like

hide and take home, knowing what is the best. "'Shoveling coal,' says he, 'and piling bricks and loading drays. But they gave out, and I had to resign. I was born for a halberdier, and I've been educated for twenty-four years to fill the position. Now quit knocking my profession and pass along a lot more of that ham. I'm holding the closing exercises,' says he, 'of a forty-

eight hour fast.' "The second night he was on the job he walks down from his corner to the cigar case and calls for cigarettes. The customers at the tables all snicker out loud to show their acquaintance with

history. The boss is on.
"'An,' let's see—oh, yes, 'An anarchism,' says the boss. 'Cigarettes was not made at the time when halberdiers was invented.'

"The ones you sell was,' says Sir go upstairs and hustle the grub at the Percival. 'Caporal wins from chronol- swells' table. ogy by the length of a cork tip.' So he gets 'em and lights one and puts taking off his helmet and hanging it the box in his brass helmet and goes on his halberd and leaning 'em in the "He made a big hit, 'specially with

like they burn in elegy. And when he'd move they'd squeak and make dashery. He slept at \$2 a week in a vited me up there one night. He had a little book on the washstand that he read instead of shopping in the saloons after hours. 'I'm on to that,' says I, 'from reading about it in novels. All the heroes on the bum carry the little book. It's either Tantalus or Liver or Horace and is printed in Latin, and you're a college man. And I wouldn't be surprised,' says I, 'if you wasn't educated too.' But it was only the batting averages of the league for the

last ten years. "One night about half past 11 there comes in a party of these high rollers that are always hunting up new places to eat in and poke fun at. There was a swell girl in a forty H.-P. auto tan coat and veil, and a fat old man with white side whiskers, and a young chap that couldn't keep his feet off the tail of the girl's coat, and an oldish lady

that looked upon life as immoral and



the statue.

unnecessary. 'How perfectly delightful,' they says, 'to sup in a slosh!' Up the stairs they go, and in half a minute back down comes the girl, her skirts swishing like the waves on the beach. She stops on the landing and looks our halberdier in the eye.

"'You,' she says, with a smile that reminded me of lemon sherbet. I was waiting upstairs in the slosh, then, and was right down here by the door, putting some vincear and cayenne into an empty bottle of tabasco, and I heard all they said.

"'It,' says Sir Percival, without movsufferer from Rheumatism and Stomach ing. Tm only local color. Are my hauberk, helmet and halberd on "Is there any explanation to this?"

says she. 'Is it a practical joke, such Lamb clubs? I'm afraid I don't see speech I ever listened to. I can't give the point. I heard, vaguely, that you | you the words, of course. He give the were away. For three months I-we | millionaires a lovely roast in a sarcashave not seen you or heard from you. tic way, describing their automobiles he. 'I don't suppose you know what classes and the kind of grub they eat work means.'

"'Have you-have you lost your money?' she asks. "Sir Percival studies a minute.

"'I am poorer,' says he, 'than the poorest sandwich man on the street-if I don't earn my living.' "'You call this work?' says she. 'I thought a man worked with his hands

or his head instead of becoming a mountebank." "'The calling of a halberdier,' says he, 'is an ancient and honorable one, Sometimes,' says he, 'the man-at-arms that the halberdier of the castle wait

at the door has saved the castle while ing in the banquet halls above.' 'I see you're not ashamed,' says 'I know all about the dizzy fall from wealth and greatness. We've got a count washing dishes in the kitchen, miny in this disgraceful masquerade.' "Sir Percival kind of rattles his ar-

'You like being a harlequin-or halberdier, as you call it? says she. with a knife-the kind the butchers

St. James.'

mor and says: 'Helen, will you suspend

"And then the forty H.-P. girl's eyes slosh on the jump. sparkled as hard as diamonds. to the boss' desk and gives him a smile charge this awkward lout at once of that knocks the specks off his nose. "'I think your Rindslosh,' says she, is as beautiful as a dream. It is a

little slice of the old world set down in New York. We shall have a nice supper up there, but if you will grant us one favor the illusion will be perfect-give us your halberdier to wait on our table.' "That hit the boss' antiology hobby

just right. 'Sure,' says he, 'dot vill be fine. Und der orchestra shall blay "Die Wacht am Rhein" all der time.' And he goes over and tells the halberdier to

"'T'm on the job,' says Sir Percival, corner. The girl goes up and takes her seat, and I see the ladies. Some of 'em would poke | tight under her smile. 'We're going to him with their fingers to see if he was be waited on by a real halberdier, real or only a kind of a stuffed figure says she, one who is proud of his pro fession. Isn't it sweet?'

"'Ripping,' says the swell young eyes at him as they went up to the man. 'Much prefer a waiter,' says the slosh. He looked fine in his halber- fat old gent. 'I hope he doesn't come from a cheap museum,' says the old hall room on Third avenue. He in- lady; 'he might have microbes in his

"Before he goes to the table Sir Percival takes me by the arm. 'Eighteen,' says he, 'I've got to pull off this job without a blunder. You coach me straight or I'll take that halberd and make hash out of you.' And then he goes up to the table with his coat of mail on and a napkin over his arm and

"'Why, it's Deering!' says the young well. 'Hello, old man. What the'-"'Beg pardon, sir,' interrupts the halperdier. 'I'm waiting on the table.' "The old man looks at him grim, like Boston bull. 'So, Deering,' he says,

you're at work yet' "'Yes, sir,' says Sir Percival, quiet and gentlemanly as I could have been myself, 'for almost three months now.' "'You haven't been discharged during the time?' asks the old man. "'Not once, sir,' says he, 'though I've had to change my work several times.'

"'Waiter,' orders the girl, short and sharp, 'another napkin.' He brings her one, respectful.
"I never saw more devil, if I may say stirred up in a lady. There was two right red spots on her cheeks, and her es looked exactly like a wildcat's I'd

in the zoo. Her foot kept slapping e floor all the time. Waiter,' she orders, 'bring me filwed water without ice. Bring me a footstool. Take away this empty saltellar.' She kept him on the jump. She was sure giving the halberdier his. There wasn't but a few customers p in the slosh at that time, so I hung near the door so I could help Sir

ercival serve. "He got along fine with the olives and celery and the blue points. They as easy. And then the consomme ne up the dumb waiter all in one silver tureen. Instead of serving from the side table he picks it up tween his hands and starts to the ning table with it. When nearly here he drops the tureen smash on he floor, and the soup soaks all the ower part of that girl's swell silk

'Stupid-incompetent!' says she, giving him a look. 'Standing in a corher with a halberd seems to be your mission in life.' "'Perdon me, lady,' savs he. 'It was

just a little bit hotter than blazes. I

couldn't help it.



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as men play in those Griddlecake and he made the finest, neatest little "T'm halberdiering for my living, and opera boxes and diamonds. And then he got around to the working and the long hours they work and all that kind of stuff-bunkum, of course. 'The restless rich,' says he, 'never con tent with their luxuries, always prowling among the haunts of the poor and humble, amusing themselves with the imperfections and misfortunes of their fellow men and women. And even here, Herr Brockmann,' he says, 'in this beautiful Rindslosh, a grand and enlightening reproduction of old world history and architecture, they come to disturb its symmetry and picturesqueness by demanding in their arrogance upon their table! I have faithfully the plumed knights were cake walk- and conscientiously, says he, 'performed my duties as a halberdier. I know nothing of a waiter's duties. It was 'of your peculiar tastes. I won- the insolent whim of these transient, der, though, that the manhood I used pampered aristocrats that I should be to think I saw in you didn't prompt detailed to serve them food. Must I you to draw water or hew wood in- be blamed-must I be deprived of the stead of publicly flaunting your igno- means of a livelihood,' he goes on 'on account of an accident that was the

sentence in this matter for just a little dum book and hunts in iv. 'The 25th while? You don't understand,' says he. of April, Deering,' says he. 'I know 'I've got to hold this job down a bit it,' says Sir Percival. 'And ten minutes to 12 o'clock,' says the old man. 'By Jupiter, you haven't won yet!' And he pounds the table with his fist "I wouldn't get thrown out of the and yells to me: Waiter, call the manjob just now,' says he, with a grin, 'to ager at once. Tell him to hurry here appointed minister to the court of as fast as he can.' I go after the boss, and old Brockmann hikes up to the

"'I want this man discharged at "Yery well, says she. 'You shall once!' roars the old guy. 'Look what have full run of your serving man's he's done. Ruined my daughter's tastes this night.' And she swims over dress. It'll cost at least \$000. Dis-I'll sue you for the price of it." "'Dis is bad pizness,' says the bo

'Six hundred dollars is much. It reck on I vill haf to""Wait a minute, Herr Brockmann, says Sir Percival, easy and smiling. But he was worked up under his dra suitings; I could see that. And then A CO TO TO TO THE STATE OF THE



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roars the old guy.

result of their own presumption and haughtiness? But what hurts me more than all,' says Sir Percival, 'is the desecration that has been done to this splendid Rindslosh-the confiscation of its halberdier to serve menially at the banquet board.'

"Even I could see that this stuff was piffle, but it caught the boss. "'Mein Gott,' says he, 'you vas right Ein halberdier have not got der right to dish up soup. Him I vill not discharge. Have anoder waiter if you

like und let mein halberdier go back und stand mit his halberd. But, gen tlemen,' he says, pointing to the old man, 'you go ahead and sue mit der Sue me for \$600 or \$6,000.] stand der suit.' And the boss puffs off downstairs. Old Brockmann was an all right Dutchman. "Just then the clock strikes 12, and

the old guy laughs loud. 'You win Deering,' says he. 'Let me explain to all,' he goes on. 'Some time ago Mr Deering asked me for something that I did not want to give him.' (I looks at the girl, and she turns as red as a pickled beet.) 'I told him,' says the old guy, "if he would earn his own living for three months without once being discharged for incompetence I would give him what he wanted. It seems that the time was up at 12 o'clock to night. I came near fetching you though, Deering, on that soup ques tion,' says the old boy, standing up and grabbing Sir Percival's hand. "The halberdier lets out a yell and

jumps three feet high. "Look out for those hands," says he and he holds 'em up. You never saw such hands except on a laborer in a estone quarry.

"'Heavens, boy,' says old side whisk ers, 'what have you been doing to "'Oh.' says Sir Percival, 'little chores

like hauling coal and excavating rock till they went back on me. And when I couldn't hold a pick or a whip I took up halberdiering to give 'em a rest. be a particularly soothing treatment.' "I would have bet on that girl. That high tempered kind always go as far the other way, according to my experience. She whizzes round the table like a cyclone and catches both his hands in hers. 'Poor hands! Dear hands!" she sings out and sheds tears on 'em and holds 'em close to her bosom. Well, sir, with all the Rind slosh scenery it was just like a play.

And the halberdier sits down at the table at the girl's side, and I served the rest of the supper. And that was about all, except that he shed his hard ware store and went with 'em." "But you haven't told me. Eighteen said I, "how the cigar case came to be

"Oh, that was last night?" said Eighteen. "Sir Percival and the girl drove up in a cream colored motorcar and had dinner in the Rindslosh. 'The same table, Billy,' I heard her say as they went up. I waited on 'em. We've got a new halberdier, a bowlegged guy with a face like a sheep. As they came downstairs Sir Percival passes him a ten case note. The new halber-dier drops his halberd, and it falls on the cigar case. That's how that hap

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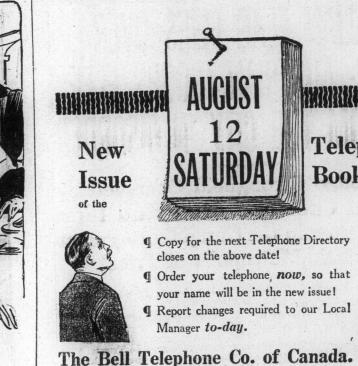
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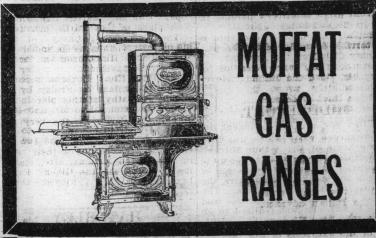
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From our own correspondent) Mrs. E. W. Howey and daughter Zelma, of Brantford, are spending their holidays with Mrs Howey's par ents here.
Master Wilmer Hanson, of North

field, spent over Sunday with his ousins here. Mrs. Wm. Clement spent a couple of days last week with her brother

Mr. Amos Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bawtinheimer, of Harley were the guests of the lat ter's sister on Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Lot Brooks of Paris, Plains spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coakley. Miss Gladys Swears spent Thurs

day last with her sister, Mrs. Clenent, of Salem. Quite a number from here intend taking in the garden party at New Durham Wednesday evening. We are very sorry to report the serious illness of Mr. Frank Dawes, who is under the doctor's care, but hope for a speedy recovery.

VANESSA

(From our own correspondent) A large number from this place spent Sunday in Port Dover. Miss Claryan Henry returned home after spending a week with

her aunt in Fairfield. Miss Cope has returned to he home in Arthur.
Sam and Mrs. Arthur, of Hawtrey, spent Sunday with John and Mrs.

John and Mrs. Ripley spent Sunday with Ed. and Mrs. Walker.

Pte. Tom Mitchell spent a few days last week in this vicinity. Miss Lizzie Potts of Hamilton, i spending her holidays with her par

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Potts and family, spent Sunday with James and Mrs. Potts.

WOODBURY (From our own correspondent) Private V. R. Force of the 125th O.S. Battalion, Camp Borden, paid his farewell visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs .J. J. Force last week be

fore leaving for overseas.

Mr. Robert McKay and Miss Vena spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Borland, of Innerkin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Force, Newark, spent Sunday last with the for-

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miss Gertrude Hamilton of Paris, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Siple. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks, who have been spending a couple of weeks here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, have returned to their home in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Theal,

Grimsby, visited a few days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Force.
Friends from Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Force on Sunday last.

NEWPORT (From our own correspondent)
Rev. James Drew conducted the Sabbath evening service and preached a very able sermon. The farmers are busy cutting wheat

and barley this week land, city, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Fielding Emmott. Miss Cousie Brown is the guest of Mrs. J. Woodley, Erie Avenue, city.
Miss Mabel Phillips spent Wed-

nesday at Port Dover.

Mrs. Leo. Klinkhammer and children, city, are the guests of Mr. and Raspberries are scarce on account

of dry weather.

Mrs. Wood and baby Dallas, have returned from Windsor and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapin. Mr. John Coleman, city, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

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Ars. E. W. Howey and daughter, Zelma, of Brantford, are spending their holidays with Mrs Howey's par-Master Wilmer Hanson, of Northfield, spent over Sunday with his

ousins here. Mrs. Wm. Clement spent a couple of days last week with her brother, Mr. Amos Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bawtinheimer,,

of Harley were the guests of the later's sister on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Lot Brooks of Paris Plains spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coakley. Miss Gladys Swears spent Thurs-

lay last with her sister, Mrs. Cleent of Salem. Quite a number from here intend taking in the garden party at New Durham Wednesday evening. We are very sorry to report the serious illness of Mr. Frank Dawes, who is under the doctor's care, but

VANESSA

hope for a speedy recovery.

(From our own correspondent) A large number from this place spent Sunday in Port Dover. Miss Claryan Henry returned ome after spending a week with her aunt in Fairfield.

Miss Cope has returned to home in Arthur. Sam and Mrs. Arthur, of Hawtrey, spent Sunday with John and Mrs.

John and Mrs. Ripley spent Sur day with Ed. and Mrs. Walker. Pte. Tom Mitchell spent a few days last week in this vicinity. Miss Lizzie Potts of Hamilton, is spending her holidays with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Potts and family, spent Sunday with James and Mrs. Potts.

WOODBURY

(From our own correspondent) Private V. R. Force of the 125th O.S. Battalion, Camp Borden, paid his farewell visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs .J. J. Force last week before leaving for overseas.

Mr. Robert McKay and Miss Vena

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Borland, of Innerkip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Force, Newark, spent Sunday last with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Miss Gertrude Hamilton of Paris,

nere with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, have read and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, have returned to their home in Toronto.

Several of the former is the former in the sheetest sympachy of this village and vicinity is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and family turned to their home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Theal,
Grimsby, visited a few days last week

Grimsby, visited a few days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and seed. Mrs. J. J. Force.

Friends from Detroit visited at the e of Mr. and Mrs. T. 'L. Force on Sunday last.

NEWPORT

(From our own correspondent)
Rev. James Drew conducted the Sabbath evening service and preach- Indian Band was in attendance and

Ross and Harrow Sutherland, city, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Fielding Emmott. Miss Cousie Brown is the guest of Mrs. J. Woodley, Erie Avenue, city.

Miss Mabel Phillips spent Wednesday at Port Dover. Mrs. Leo. Klinkhammer and children, city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mellican.

Raspberries are scarce on account

From Our Own Correspondent.)

the guest of Mrs. Geo. Everett, Sr. Mrs. Wm. Kelly and family are pending a few weeks in Ottawa. Miss Johnston of New York city, ing in London. visiting her brother, Dr. Johnston.

week-end at home. Miss C. Hunter of Brantford spent few days at the parental home. Mrs. Duckworth of Brantford spent ast week with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Fydell and children are visting relatives at Dundas. Mr. H. Horsnell of Toronto Bank taff is spending his holidays at

Mrs. Clark of Brantford is visiting Mrs. A. Henderson. The Misses E. Luard and T. Poole are spending two weeks at Pt. Do-

Mrs. Clement and Dorothy Brantford, visited Mrs. Pearson this Mrs. J. H. Wooley is taking a few

weeks rest at Battle Creek.

Miss Doriene Carter of Brantford s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Balk-Mrs. Clark of Woodstock is visitng her son, M. Alanson Clark.

KELVIN

(From our own correspondent) Messrs. Walters and Edwards of Prantford are spending a few holiavs with Fred Goring. Mrs. Quantd, of Buffalo, is visit-

ng her sister, Mrs. Andrew Slaught. worth, of Grenville, Novo Scotia, is Mrs. Jonathan McCombs spent visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. Cleav unday with Mrs. John Andrews. Mr. Fred Thompson, of Walker ille, is spending his holidays with his parents here.

Mrs. W. H. Robertson, of Brant ord, and Mrs. David Fraser, of Kel vin were calling on Mrs. John An irews one day last week. Mrs. R. Crutcher and Mrs. J. Parlue and daugnter of Brantford, are spending a few days with Mrs. Goring, prior to leaving for England, to

Miss Nelile Ripley was the guest of the Misses Beatrice and Delilah foring on Sunday. Mrs. P. J. Cronk, who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter

oin their husbands.

her home here.

Mr. W. A. Johnston of Boston spent Friday with his sister in this with Christian fortitude. section. Messrs. Arthur and Charles Mc

Mrs. G. Burton, of Wilsonville is

MIDDLEPORT.

(From our own correspondent.) at the home of Mr. Arthur Mitchell on Wednesday even ng last, was que a success. Owing to the absence of some of the speakers and singers, the program was a little about The program was a little short. The selves immensely. quite a neat sum was realized to go d a very able sermon.

The farmers are busy cutting wheat in aid of repairs for St. Paul's church, Middleport.

Mrs. Ince and daughter Mary New York, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Evan Waterhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Oshawa, are visiting at Mr. Prisses home.

Mrs. W. Kelly, Brantford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Deagle. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and children, of Hamilton, are visiting the parental home, Mr. H. Creswell. Mr. and Mrs. Orloff Hager children, visited Mr. H. Hagers

Mrs. Wood and baby Dallas, have returned from Windsor and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapin.

Description of Mrs. R. Description and Mrs. R. Description and Mrs. R. Description of Mrs. R. Description and Mrs. R. Mr. John Coleman, city, spent a lew days with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis loleman.

Dougherty and Mrs. C. Hager.

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Miss Clara Symons of Stratford, has been the guest of Miss Carrie Emmott for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hager and children, Mrs. J. Hager and Mrs. R. Dougherty, motored to Caledonia on Saturday afternoon to Caledonia on on Mrs. James Deagle. Miss Laura Bresett is visiting her

BURFORD Aunt, Mrs. Gow, near Paris. Mrs. McWilliams of Brantford is Mrs. Duckworth has returned

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Mrs. Thos. Fearman. Miss Gertrude Dunsdan is holiday

Miss Eva Clark of Paris spent the MOUNT VERNON. (From our own correspondent)

Stuart, of Brantford, spent ever Sunday with A. Perrin and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker and family of Paris, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie and fam ily, of Brantford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cleaver. M. G. Scherknig, Toronto, is visiting with Mrs. J. Garton. Mrs. Birkett, of Brantford, is

spending a few days with her cousn. Miss Judson. Pte. Gordon Klodt, of the 125th Battalion paid his farewell visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Klodt efore leaving for overseas.

Miss Edith MacDonald spent ew days last week with friends in

Sergt. Glass left for Niagara camp with the 215th Battalion on Monday, from Paris. Mrs. Chas Bonney and children o Alfred Junction has returned home after spending a week with Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Sharpe, of Lindsay is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Moore.
Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Cleveland, Oklohoma, and Mrs. D. Woodsvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. Cleav

CANNING

Mr. Fasett, Etona, has got a fine

Mr. Eames, of Paris, called on Mr. James Green on Thursday. Mrs. F. Anderson, was in Paris or

Raspberries are not too plentiful owing to the dry weather.

Hay is splendid crop this year.

We are sorry to announce the death of Mrs. Taylor, which took improving, and has returned to place on Friday, the 4th. She has passed away to her rest after nearly a year of suffering, which she bore The funeral took place on Sun-

day, from the home of her daughter, Combs of Michigan, are at present Mrs. Hutchinson, and was largely Combs of Michigan, are at present visiting their mother here, Mrs. Jonathan McCombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clarke

Mrs. Hutchinson, and was larged beliant race yesterlay was inlighted in an earnest and comforting 3 to 1. Jim Scott and Ernest Shore, Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith the hero of the last world's series, Hamilton, Davenport and Severoid. Mrs. Jno. Siple.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks, who have been spending a couple of weeks have been spending a couple of weeks.

Mrs. C. Parter days ago.

Mrs. defin an earnest and comforting manner by the Rector of the Epistonal Church, Paris. Interment took place in the Paris cemetery.

The sympathy of this place and vicinity is extended to Mr. and Mrs.

Dunlop, of Paris, in the very sad death of their little son. Mr. anr Mrs. Reading and two lit-

Sunday school excursion to Port Do ver on Sunday. Mrs. Young and daughter, Miss

Mary, of Outlook, Sask., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris. Mr. A. Wright and Mr. and Mrs

C. Laing, of Brantford, were recent guests of Mr. Elmer Wright Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and children of Brantford, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Burtis last week. Master C. Silverthorne, of Burford

visiting at the home of his uncle Mr. J .Silverthorne. Mr. Alfred Yates and daughter Miss Nellie Yates, of St. Paul's, Minn., are visiting relatives here. Reg. Weaver of Brantford is vis ting his sister,, Mrs. Emerson Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. John Singer spen Friday in Tillsonburg.

Mr and Mrs. Weldon and Mis Weldon, of Thorold, and Mr. Ralph Davis and Master John Weldon of To-ronto, motored from Thorold recenty and were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Frank of Toronto, is the guest f Mr. W. F. Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Stapley, of Mt. Elgin
notored down on Sunday and spent the day with their daughter, Mrs.

The annual garden party under the auspices of the Hatchley Baptist church, was held Thursday evening at the home of Reeve Marshall Burtis, and was well attended. The usual supper was served, and was followed by a programme consisting of Scotch songs and dances by the Laurie family of Hamilton, music by the Nor wich band, and addresses by Mr. G. H. Morris, and the pastor of the church, Rev. T. Doolittle. The grounds were illuminated with elec-

ITALIAN PLANE DESTROYED.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, Aug. 10 .- (By wireless to Sayville)—The destruction of an Italian battle aeroplane by an Austrian naval aviator, Lieut. Benfield, in an aerial engagement near 9,000 feet over the Gulf of Triest, is reported in an Austro-Hungarian adniralty report yesterday, which says: "Naval Lieut. Benfield, on August 6, shot down a large Italian battle aeroplane after a protracted aerial engagement 2,700 metres above the Gulf of Triest. The aeroplane fell Gulf of Triest. The aeroplane fell near Sistiana and was burned. Of the occupants, one lieutenant was killed a non-commissioned officer was badly wounded and another slightly wounded. This is the fourth aeroplane des troyed by Lieut. Benfield."

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Shotton doubled. Miller singled and

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field fence for doubles, netting three

runs. Davenport relieved Hamilton

in the third, after Washington had

scored on three singles. In the sixth

the Nationals filled the bases with

no one out. Gharrity hit to Wallace

out at the plate Severoid tossed to

Sisler to retire the batter, and Sisler

threw to Wallace, who tagged Rice,

overrunning third. After that Daven-

Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith

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Home Team and Red Sox and a triple play followed. Wallace threw to Severoid, and Morgan was Fighting It Out for First Place.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Boston nosed port held the Nationals hitless. The Chicago out of first place in the Am- score: erican League pennant race yesterday | Washington ..001000000—1 7 were pitted against each other, each delivered his best wares in the pinches. The world's champions wor the game by bunching hits. After one was out, Gardner singled in the 12th and E. Scott followed with a safe hit. Cady then singled to left an scored Gardner with the winning run. They made victory sure, how-

ver, when Hooper's single counte R.H.E. E. Scott. Score: Chicago .. .0001000000000-1 10 1 Batteries: Shore and Cady; J Scott and Schalk.

At Cleveland-Pipp, of the New York team, knocked the ball over the ight field wall in the sixth inning, putting New York in the lead, 3 to , but in the inning following Smith batted for Pitcher Covaleski, of Several from here went on the Cleveland, and duplicated Pipp's feat,

New York020001000-3 11 Cleveland20000030x—5 10 1 Batteries: Shawkey and Nunamaer; Covaleski, Klepfer, Coleman and

At Detroit-After losing twenty straight games and equaling the American league record for consecutive defeats set by the Boston club 1906, Philadelphia yesterday broke its losing streak by defeating De-troit 7 to 1. This is the first game Philadelphia has won in the West this season. Score:

Philadelphia . 104000110—7 8 2
Detroit 000000001—1 4 2
Batteries: J. Bush and Haley; Dubuc, Cunningham, Mitchell, MeKee, and Baker.

At St. Louis-Twenty thousand ans saw the Browns crush the Nationals yesterday, 4 to 1, advancing o within five and a half games of irst place. Walter Johnson was attacked viciously in the first, when



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TEN

By Special Wire to the Courier. Rome, via Paris, Aug. 11 .number of prisoners taken by Italians since the fall of Gorizia exceeds 15,000, according to the respondent of The Tribuna on Isonzo front. Italian cavalry and clists are clearing the valleys of retreating Austrians, and accord to the correspondent, the battle of tinues in favor of the Italians on b wings.

Rome, Aug. 11, via Paris .latest reports show that the low Isonzo action is drawing to a cle in its first stage, with the number Austrian prisoners still growing. number of men killed or wounder the battle is large. Neither side yet been able to make an accur estimate of the casualties, though total for both sides will proba

reach 60,000. Enemy Fought Strongly From evidence arriving here belief prevails that the victory o Italians was not due to the demonization of the Austrians, as the fig ing was the severest yet seen on front. The Austrians contested ever to the ground about Gori even after the loss of the strate

points of Monte Sabotine and Mo While the success of the Italians doubtedly was due largely to the n heavy artiflery, which matched last, after a year of waiting for th manufacture, the heavy 305-mi hand fighting was appalling in fi

metra Austrian guns, yet the hand alry swords, pistols and arm every description being used. Deeds of Heroism.

Personal deeds of heroism plentiful, especially in connec with the use by the Italians of a method for destroying barbed entanglements involving the al certain death of the soldier

plants the bomb for this purpos The victory of the Italians is sidered all the more creditable, s the Austrians on the lower Is front had long prepared for an at on a large scale, having success resisted many previous ones on s sectors. The taking of Monte Sabo the key to Gorizia and the vast ion surrounding it, is regarded as biggest feat in all the fighting in lower proviously had taken and San Michele many times they n before were able to approach

The Fight for San Michel "The Austrians fought for po sion of San Michele to the very counter-attacking hourly. The counter-attacking hourly. The fense and capture of the bridge the Isonzo connecting Podgora Gorizia was the outstanding fe of the last twenty hours of fig before King led the first cavalry cyclists into the city. The Aust were unable to hold the bridge

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By Special Wire to the Courier, London, Aug. 11 .- (New

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precaution

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fore, They Think.

Berlin. Aug. 10 .- (By wireless to

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Since July 20 he has continue is efforts in vain, throwing fresh

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Tactical differences between th

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uccess won at Verdun shortens the

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s behind the Franco-British front

ABOUT KING OF

Paris, Aug. 10 .- A squadrilla

headquarters of Colonel-on the

special cannon and the French artil-

lery. The king, with glasses, follow

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eless sacrifice.

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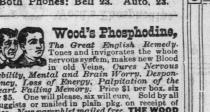
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