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To Occur Again Af Impossible; But Five ter All the Good Work of American Doctors.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Naples, Sept. 22, via Paris, Sept. 23 Dr. Richard P. Strong, head of the American sanitary commission Serbia, is on his way home and expects to take the next steamer from Naples. He said to-day that the ma-jority of the American doctors who have been engaged in Red Cross work in Serbia, would leave that country on October 10, feeling assured that because of the measures that had een taken it was unlikely that another epidemic of disease would afflict Serbia, particularly as the people themselves were now fully informed

of the best ways to prevent contagion. The entire Serbian army and numbers of the people had been vaccinated against cholera and typus, Dr. Strong said. By August 20 last virtually all the epidemics that had been raging in the country were suppressed and the spread of typhus in Montenegro had been prevented by adopting energetic sanitary measures.

Dr. Strong described the situation in Serbia when the sanitary commission arrived as grave, owing to the widespread scope the epidemic hav-ing caused demoralization, and the lack of doctors, whose numbers had been depleted because of the war and disease. There were a few English, French and Russian doctors working individually, but no central organiza-tion existed. This condition, was remedied, however by appointing a central commission headed by Crown Prince Alexander which was given control of sanitary measures throughout the gingy. The whole of Serbia was divided into fourteen sanitary districts. One of the most efficacious measures was the disinfection of the opulation by means of a special train carying baths, an immense disnfector for clothing and cars fitted up as dressing rooms and shaving and hair cutting. By this train system, undreds of persons would have their lothing disinfected and washed in a ew minutes. Thousands were reached daily in this manner, the train proceeding from station to station as fast as the work could be done, the houses n each place being disinfected at the same time. All those found affected

THREF. WEEKS OF HEAVY ARTILLERY WORK CONTINUED

with typhus were taken to hospitals.

the commission in Serbia as a "hard

but victorious struggle.'

Dr. Strong described the work of

French Gunnery is Keeping a Steady Fusilade on Hun Trenches.

intense and efficacious fire against

Hundred Soldiers Will, Train During Winter.

On the visit to Niagara camp yesterday, the party consisted of W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., Mayor Spence, Reeve Atkin, South Dumfries Tp., Reeve Burtis, of Burford Tp., Reeve Harris, Brantford Tp., Reeve Walker Onondaga Tp., Ald. Welsh, Ald. Cuff, Ald. Dowling, Ald. Bragg, Ald. Mellen, Capt. Cutcliffe, commanding the Dufferin Rifles, and Major Brooks, commanding 2nd Dragoons.

The trip was taken by motor. The main object was to see General Sir Sam Hughes with reference to securing the location of a battalion in Brantford. The Minister received the deputation very cordially, but it was explained that all the battalions authorized had been formed or were in process of formation, and that present recruiting was to keep up their strength.

Turning to Col. Logie, commanding No. 2 District, Sir Sam remarked that he believed it was the intention to keep men in training in Brantford throughout Col. Logie replied in the affirm-

ative, stating that there would likely be 500 or more. In the matter of accommodation he seemed to favor the idea of billeting, which has been tried out with success at Lindsay, During the conversation, Gen-

eral Hughes remarked that Brantford and district ad done splendidly in the matter of recruiting, and that everything possible would be done in return.

Col. Logie, during his tribute to Brantford, remarked that three of the best commanding officers Lt.-Col. Ashton, now a Brigadier General, Lt.-Col. Howard, and Lt.-Col. Genet.

The party went through the camp and saw a number of the Brantford men. They report that everything is in most ship shape order, and that the discipline throughout is most marked.

Reprisal for German Raids on London and Other Places in England.

Paris, Sept. 23, 2.25 p.m.—The vio- cation issued last night. They drop-

nued yesterday and last night at a "in recaliation for the bombard-tims. Four of the subway workmen amber of places along the battle line, ments by the Germans of open towns were still missing, and it was feared cording to an announcement given and civilian populations of France and that their bodies were buried under t this afternoon by the French War England, a group of aeroplanes set the debris. Office. The engagements were particularly severe near Roclincourt and to

Stuttgart, capital of Wurttemberg. e north and south of the River About a hundred shells were dropped SIR SAM HUGHES on the Royal palace and the station. "In the Artois district, the enemy Our aeroplanes, which were cannon-

ast night bombarded violently the aded at different points along the line, returned in safety to their base."

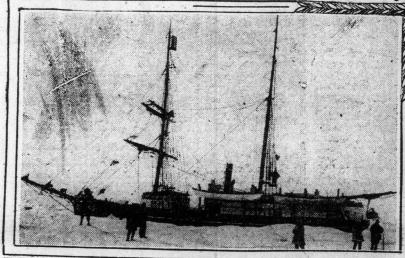
The point of departure is not namcarpe, in the department of Pas de ed in communique. If this was Nancy Calais. Our artillery responded vigor- the aviators had a straightaway flight ously. There have been some "ngage- of 135 miles to Stuttgart, allowing for ents between trenchs in the region no detours. The distance from Bel-Neuville. Our artillery has directed fort is a matter of five miles shorter.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Hamilton, Sept. 23—The 86th ma-

"Owing to the fact that shortly after 7.45 o'clock the military authorities gave them desire them to be manned. The inspection of food preparer; were informed of approaching German deservers in New York has realist many employes unfit to warned when it was comparatively then leave quickly when the showers spells over her to make her hate her The inspection of food preparers were informed of approaching German Machine guns are needed and I hope

STEFANSSON, SAFE, DISCOVERED LAND IN THE ARCTIC







gress of Loan.

France in the hope of concluding this

The celerity with which negotia-

tions had proceeded toward this goal

apparently had been checked yester-

day. With the commission meeting

in continuous session from 10 a.m. till early to-day, and with their American associates declining to comment on

the situation, Wall Street fell to

At the conclusion of the fourteen

hour meeting early this morning, the

By Special Wire to Que Courier.

the loan would be floated.

so, upon what points.

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, discoverer of a new land in the Arctic region and who was given up as having perished in the frozen north, has been found, and is now safe and well in Banks Land.

The news was brought to Nome, Alaska, by Captain S. F. Cottle, of the power schooner Ruby. He carried Stefansson despatches for the Canadian government. He saw the explorer and his two companions, Storker Storkersen and Ole Anderson, on Herschel Island. They zere preparing then to start on another expedition to the newly

The Stefansson report to the Canadian government was telegraphed to Ottawa. It was brief and merely said that he was safe and that he was starting out again. This is the first tidings the world has had of Stefansson and his small party in over a year and a half.

Of Street Over the New Subway on Seventh Avenue, New York.

By Special Wire to the courier. New York, Sept. 23.-Five official ivestigations of the cave-in of the new subway under construction in Seventh avenue in which seven persons were killed and about 85 injured, were in progress to-day. The accident, which took place yesterday. was still attributed to a collapse of the wooden street surface as the result of a dynamite blast. The inquiries were conducted by the still a surface conducted by the sur ies were conducted by the public service commission, district attorney and other city and state officials. Mayo Mitchell declared that all the subway construction now in progress throughout the city, would be inspected to learn if there is any chance of a similar occurrence elsewhere.

The district attorney said he did not yet know whether there was any criminal action to be taken, but the investigation was said to have convinced the coroner and the assistant district attorneys, that the disaster was due to negligence.

The search for the blaster who set off the fatal shot, causing the col-lapse, was continued to-da. He disappeared immediately after the exthe roadways traversed by the street cars, automobiles and heavy wagons, is supported by a honeycomb of wooden girders, said to be similar to that which collapsed in Saventh Ave.

To a sale conduct for the Ambassa dor.

This was made clear here to-day following the receipt of a message from the Austro-Hungarian Embassy bankers failed also to share the commission's reported opinion that the big one French aeroplane carrying.

and artillery fighting which has charterized the operations in France for ore than three weeks past, was conore than three weeks past, was conord three weeks to-day for bodies of additional vic-

TALKS TO MACHINE **GUN BATTALION**

A statement issued before the an- chine gun battalion the most unique on perpetual leave of absence withthe German trenches to the north and nouncement of the attack on Stuttgart to the south of River Avre, an affluent of the Somme, as well as upon the railroad station at Conflans, which the south of the railroad station at Conflans, which the south of the war, left this morning the south of the war, left this morning the south of is an occupied French territory on the for Niagara Camp. The men were "In the Champagne district a Ger- line between Verdun and Metz, by a given a public farewell at the Gore man mine was exploded yesterday to group of seven French airmen.
the northwest of Perthes, but without BERLIN'S VERSION OF RAID.

A WORTHY APPEAL

The following appeal is made through our columns, and we feel sure it will be successful in obtaining for this gallant exsoldier the position he requires; Dear Sir,—Pte. George M. Knowles, 17 Winnett Street, Brantford, has, as you are probably aware, been honorably discharged from the First Contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, owing to wounds, gas poisoning, indigestion and congestion of the left

He is anxious to get some kind of light employment, preferably in the open air, and we would like to assist him in this

We have thought that through the news column of your paper you might be of assistance to us and to Pte.

Yours truy,
H. Watt,
Sec.-Treas, Canadian Patriotic

Washington Will Ignore Request Until Vienna Replies to Note.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Until the nouncing whether their deliberations

o sail on the date named.

The attitude of the United States ion and had been firmly adhered to in when smoke was seen to be issuing to the state of the United States ion and had been firmly adhered to in when smoke was seen to be issuing the state of ouncing Dr. Dumba's recall, the had been orthcoming to the present State Department will then endeavor to get a safe-conduct for the Ambassador. Until then it will stand pat. It is understood that Count Bernstorff already has decided to send

By Special Wire to the Courier.

ECHO PLACE BOWLERS Killed by Car.

Though Huns Have By Balkan Turmoil Gained Sonie Minor Successes in Their Advance.

London, Sept. 23, 11.40 — The strongly fortified Russian city of Dvinsk, on the Dvina, 110 miles barding the Serbian positions along the whole northern frontier, apparatus of Riga, has become the ently paving the way for the long that the Russians apparently have escaped from the Vilna net. The German forces east and southeast of Lida are now making more rapid progress, but their increased speed at this time is expected to gain them little in view of the fact that the safe retreat of the greater part of the Russan for es now says the Times' correspondent at So. greater part of the Russan for es now

in the last day or two has been along the Dvina front, which bars the road formation from Bulgaria points that to Petrograd. Southwest of Dvinsk, warlike preparations have commencthe invaders captured Russian tren-ches on a front of nearly two miles, Bulgarian government that all railtaking two thousand prisoners and eight machine guns. Further down unloaded immediately and reserved

strike in protest at the prorogation of the Duma, has suspended, but may Bulgar leaders that mobilization is be revived if the government persists merely for purposes of "armed neuin its opposition to the movement in
favor of the reassembling of parliaSofia is ready to throw her lot with Without Any Thing Given Out to Pubment and permitting the formation of the central powers. The problematic new cabinet.

lic Anent the Pro-Along the western front the French and Greece. report destruction of a German patrol in Champagne. Berlin states that the patrol was withdrawn after destroyng French works.

Mobilization of Bulgarian forces continues to excite keen interest, but New York, Sept. 23.—The six members of the joint Anglo-French finanthe belligerent as well as the neutral world seems to be in the dark as to the purpose which dictated this maye ed a meeting of the cabinet. the purpose which dictated this movecial commission continued to-day their deliberations over the proposed big credit loan to Great Britain and

week their conversations with American financiers and of being able to announce not later than Saturday that the loan would be floated.

theorizing as to whether there had been a hitch in negotiations and, if Single-handed He Put Six Hostile Planes to Flight.

commissioners wearied by the long conference sought rest without an-Paris, Sept. 23-With the excep-Austro-Hungarian government has would be continued to-day. Word tion of an attack by an enemy patrol plosion. At least five miles of Manhattan's thoroughfares, including some of the avenues carrying heavy traffic, are undermined by subway construction. The wooden surface of the roadways traversed by the street dor.

made a satisfactory response to the American note requesting the recall of its ambassador, Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the State Department will ignore requests from the Embassy for a safe conduct for the Ambassa- the roadways traversed by the street dor.

made a satisfactory response to the was sent down that there was nothing whatever to be said in their behalf on any of the somewhat disturbing reports current in Wall Street earlier in the day.

For the first time since the negotiant the roadways traversed by the street dor.

Artillery fighting has taken place almade a satisfactory response to the was sent down that there was nothing in Champagne the fighting of the past

that which collapsed in Seventh Ave. Engineers and experts engaged in ment that Dr. Dumba had planned to issue would be eagerly taken by Am-Paris, Sept. 23.—French aviators have bombarded Stuttgart, capital of the Kingdom of Wurttemberg, according to the French official communication issued last night. They drop
Engineers and experts: engaged in subway construction, fear a repetisable way construction, fear a five per cent. In some quarters there was a growing demand that the rate be made five and one-half per cent. The request did not state whether by Am
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The request did not state whether and one-half per cent. The request did not state whether and one-half per cent. The re The request did not state whether Dr. Dumba proposed to leave on his own volition or whether he was acting in accordance with instructions from Vienna.

The department is now arranging for a safe-conduct for Mme. Dumba to sail on the date named.

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As a result of the recent general ap- front into every fifty-yard square and costumes in the theatre.

the best the Germans can do is to reof projectiles begin to fall again.

and Bulgaria's Evident Attitude in War.

awaited thrust toward Turkey, the Balkan states are in a ferment. Mr. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian premier, has announced to his supporters the signing of a convention with Turkey for the future maintenance of armed

The chief success of the Germans | The Athens correspondent of the the river near Friedrichstadt, the Russians have gained a minor success. For the time being the domestic situation in Russia is quiescent. The

> factors in the crisis are Roumania Athens is in turmoil. On receipt of the news that Bulgaria had ordered a general mobilization of her troops, King Constantine summoned to con-

ference Premier Venizelos, and the members of the genral staff of the army. The prem The greatest activity prevails

among representatives of the entente powers in Greece. The British, French and Russian ministers held a conference. The Venizelos' Athens' despatches say, faces the situation confidently. Britain views the situation

the greatest seriousness. The Daily News says there are grounds for the belief that the cabinet at its meeting Tuesday, was engaged with grave considerations arising out of the war and in particular with the mobiliza-tion in Bulgaria.

IS BADLY BURNED

Much Damage is Done and **Building Will Require** Reconstruction.

If the Austro-Hungarian government replies to the American note inthe loan. No authentic word as to this nouncing Dr. Dumba's recall the had been orthogoning to the present and roof were soon consumed the and roof were soon consumed, the Masses of artillery have been em- burning rafters dropping into the pit ployed by both sides since the be-ginning of operations in preparing The firemen worked most successfully for infantry attacks, pounding their to salvage the scenery of the play GENEROUSLY TO

adversaries' works for an hour or two, then suddenly suspending fire and assaulting with infantry. The allies are now methodically maintaining their shell fire for days at a water and will be replaced before the taining their shell fire for days at a water and will be replaced before the time without infantry attacks, crop-ping projectiles upon the charred The fire fighters got out all the

man mine was exploded yesterday by the northwest of Perthes, but without causing important damage. The first of our batteries resulted in the blow and purpose several depots of German mammunition.

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Berlin, Sept. 23.—An official state ment issued here yesterday says: Sam Hughes, Minister of Militiz; Bistop Clark and Mayor Walters were and the ment issued here yesterday says: Sam Hughes to the Courier. Montreal, Sept. 23—Charles Wyer, McCord street, last not the ment issued here yesterday says: Sam Hughes, Minister of Militiz; Bistop Clark and Mayor Walters were and the first of the opening of the menthus so to the dead, his body having been terribly with the secret general appeal for contributions towards the Machine Gun Fund, Colonel Harry Cockshut has received from tittee methods to the Machine Gun Fund, Colonel Harry Cockshut has resident members of the Echo Bowling Club of Echo Place, subscriptions totalling states of the Machine Gun Fund, Colonel Harry Cockshut has resident members of the Machine Gun Fund, Colonel Harry Cockshut has resident members of the Echo Bowling Club of Echo Place, subscriptions totalling states of the Machine Gun Fund the Machin

Nuptial Notes

************** MURPHY-MALCOLM

The following will be interesting to many Brantfordites: A very pretty wedding was solem-nized in St. Francis' Roman Catholic Church yesterday by the Rev. Wm McCann, when Miss Mary Malcolm was married to Mr. Frank Murphy. The bride, who was given away by ther father, wore a Saxe blue broad-cloth suit with large blue velvet hat and peach trimmings. The brides-maid, sister of the bride, wore a Belgian blue suit, with hat to match. The best man was Mr. B. Crooke of Brantford. A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.

Junior Hospital Aid

members being present. The minutes cause of the delay. and treasurer's report were read and The Canadian assets are extremely

Miss Raymond and Miss Whittaker flowers had been taken to the hos- tre Bank of Montreal at \$646,000. pital, and Mrs. Feldkamp and Miss Ruth Mintern will be the visitors for

by Miss Harold, that material be purchased for the work at once. The need of securing some kind of heating appliance for between seasons was discussed, and Mrs. Agnew, Miss Tomlinson and Miss Harold

were appointed to get estimates on both gas and electric heaters. Miss Forde has asked that two or inces, \$40,000. three representatives of the executive meet her each month before the regular meeting to make a report of what

will be needed. Moved by Miss M. Sweet, seconded by Miss C. Sanderson, that this plan be adopted.

As it was impossible to hold the annual dance this year, it was decided that a Thanksgiving talent tea be the Port Arthur and Fort William held on Saturday, October 9th. This Mortgage Co., and 410 shares in the will be the only effort of the J.H.A. Ontario Bank to raise funds this year, so they are anxious to make this a great success. Convenors for the committee were named and on motion of Miss Elsie Sanderson, the meeting adjourned.

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Estate Left by Late Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- The extensive and predoinant part played by the late Lord Strathcona in the world of Can-Allen of Montrose avenue. The bap- adian finance are revealed by the copy py couple left for their new home in Montreal.—Toronto Telegram.

of the late High Commissioner's will which has reached Toronto for prowhich has reached Toronto for probate in the Surrogate Court of Ontario. The gross value of the estate is shown to be approximately \$28,000,-000, but of this the amount of pro-

large. His real estate in the Dominion is set at \$4,000,000; his holdings in reported as the visiting committee for the C. P. R.-19.475 shares-are valued the month of August, that fruit and at \$4,113,000 and his 2.777 shares in thods employed in the shipment of

Among the many, whom the will shows as borrowers from the late is asserted the acid was forwarded in September.

It has been found necessary to replenish the supply of linen for the ward, so the regular sewing meetings will be held again each Wednesday afternoon.

peer, are several well known Calladian in impure form in iron drums which debtor for \$19,000; the late Sir Richard Cartwright borrowed \$45,000, and W. T. R. Preston, the author of the much-discussed "Life of Lord ering the health of the crews. In one ering the health of the crews. In one ering the health of this newspaper, the Moved by Mrs Agnew, seconded Strathcona" was at the time of his case, according to this newspaper, the subject's death, in his debt £200 crew refused to leave port and the His book debts altogether amount

> The Ontario estate is in timber lands in the Thunder Bay district. Property in Manitoba is valued at \$2,400,000; in Quebec, slightly over \$1,000,000, and in the Maritime Prov-

His Scottish and English estates are valued at \$1,250,000. His Ontario stocks include, 220 shares of the Bank of Toronto 50 shares in the Northern Life, 11,000 shares in the Canadian North West-ern Land Co., 66 shares of Muskoka Lakes Navigation Co., 810 shares in

Daily News Despatch Tells of Germany's Efforts Since War Started.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Sept. 23 (In Montreal Gazette)—The Daily News says: "Bulgaria has been the centre of ceaseless German intrigue in the Balkans ever since the war broke out, and latterly, especially, the Kaiser has lavished flattery on Ferdinand. In August Prince Hohenlohe bore an autograph from his Imperial master to the czar of the Bulgarians, in which the Kaiser remarked he regarded the Bulgarian nation as the most rigorous of all the Balkan races and wished to strengthen his friendship with it. As recently as the past week-end the Duke of Mecklenburg, the German Emperor's envoy in the Ealk. ns, had an audience with Ferdinand to whom he presented the Iron Cross of he first-class.

"According to an unconfirmed mes. sage of German origin from Copennagen and Paris, the Duke, on his way to Vienna, also had a long interview with the King of Roumania on board the royal yacht Braila, on the Danube. The reason of Germany's cultivation of Bulgaria's friendship is sufficiently explained in an artcle of Theodore Wolff, in "The Berlin Tageblatt" last month. Bulgaria is the road by which, once the opposition of Roumania and Serbia is removed, Gernany can send the needed munitions

to the Turks at the Dardanelles. "German sentiment toward Bulgaria took the practical turn this year of substantial installments of a loan of \$20,000,000, concluded between the Balkan state and a group of German bankers before the outbreak of the war, in return for important economic concessions. It was repeatedly prottested, however, that no political or military engagements were contracted

with the loan. "The German intrigue has been supported by Turkey, which, is now well known, concluded an agreement whereby Bulgaria obtains the important concession of 965 square miles of territory, including the railway staion Adrianople and the readjustment

of the Karagatch frontier line "Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian premier, lately declared to an interviewer country was prepared to enter into the war so as to receive guarantees that by her action she would obtain the restoration of portions of Macedonia lost after the second Balkan war. Following this declaration it has become officially known that the entente powers had made representations to Serbia, who, in the interests of the allied cause, took a conciliatory attitude. Proposals were also made in notes to the Bulgarian government itself. These, it is understood, included pledges that the entente powers would obtain consent of the Serbs, Greeks and Roumanians, to concessions already suggested. The ast re-

ply to the Bulgarian government to this series of representations was delivered on September 14, having according to an Athens' message, been delayed as long as possible."

London Globe Gives Details of Rather Queer Contract

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Sept. 23 .- Great promin ence is given by "The Globe" to-day to what it describes as the scandal of sulphuric acid. "In the spring of this perty held in Ontario, \$250,000 is comparatively small. The applicants for and sufficient, doubtless, but which The first business meeting of the Junior Hospital Aid for the Fall season was held in the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, Sept. 22, the president, Miss Preston, presiding, and twenty miss Preston, presiding, and twenty miss Preston, present. The minutes cause of the delay.

The first business meeting of the Junior Hospital Aid for the Fall season was held in the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, Sept. 22, the president, burgh; and Wm. Carson. The death of the last executor has been the member of the cabinet, was commissioned to have large quantities of sulioned to buy large quantities of sul-

country we will not stop to inquire." "The Globe" asserts that the methe acid were defective, and hundreds acid was held up in New York for two months. Two steamships are said to have been damaged so badly that there was nothing to do, but to buy

them at a cost of \$300,000. in proper vessels, and who has made good to the owners, Tennant and Company or the government.

Completes First Lap.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Oswego, N.C., Sept. 23.—The Curis flying boat, which is attempting a record flight of 800 miles in continuous over-water trip by flying twice from Toronto, Oswe o and return, completed the first leg of the trip to-day when it reached the entrance of Oswego harbor at 8.48 a.m. The craft was flying about 1800 feet above the water when it appeared here.

Fifty Against Two. It is not reasonable of expect two weeks of outing to overcome he effects of fifty weeks of confinement. Cake Hood's Sarsaparilla along with your trefreshes the blood, improves the appearance of the Canadite, makes sleep easy and restral.

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use Items of personal interest. Phone

Mrs. M. F. Muir left on Tuesday for a three weeks' visit in Chicago. Judge Hardy is absent in St. Cathines, acting as arbitrator on a suit Merritt versus the City in connection

Lieut. J. A. Pearce of the 58th Battalion, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recuperating at his home here.

Mr. W. A. H. Hayes, agent G. T. R. at Canfield junction, and Mrs. Hayes, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Betts, Ontario street, during

Master James Tullock, Lock Road, Echo Place, entertained a dozen little friends Tuesday, Sept. 21st from six to eight. It being "Jim's" seventh birthday he was kindly remembered in games and music until the tea hour. The colors being pink and gold, each connected in a familiar sense with a little guest carried home with them Judging from the reluctance with phuric acid in America. Why no at- which the little ones quit their games tempt was made to secure acid in this and prepared to go home, they were

Obituary

KATHLEEN JORDAN

Kathleen, the 9 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan died yesterday. The funeral will take place to-morrow from the family residence 33 Ontario street to Mount Hope

BREWER.

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Frederic Brewer of Cainsville. "The Globe" suggests two ques- her loss a husband, her father and tions: Why the acid was not shipped mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, as well as three brothers and five sisters, all of Wesley Methodist Church. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon to Mount Hope cemetery. WOODCOCK.

Winnifred Laura, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodcock. 87 Port Street, died on Tuesday evening he funeral took place this afternoon Mount Hone cemetery, the Rev Mr. North of Gospel Tabernacle, conucting the services.

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and Oct 1, 1915. Good purses for trotting and pacing to be run under the rules of the Canadian Trotting and



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British M. P. Puts Number Down as Fifty, and Asks Question.

London, Sept. 23.—Among other matters discussed in the House of Commons last night was the adminisation of the Press Bureau. M Hogge complained that the country was kept in ignorance and had to get the news of the British fleet by way of New York. He added, as one of the facts which he could not understand why the Government concealed that "since the outbreak of the war we have sunk 50 German submarines." "Every body knows this. I have mentioned it in speeches, yet the press is not al lowed to publish it."

LOSS IS 80 PER CENT.? Providence, R. I., Sept. 23 .- The Providence Journal says this morning The reason why the German Gov. ernment has consented to change its submarine methods is because more than 80 per cent, of its submarines have been destroyed and its underseas warfare brought to complete failure within the past two months.

It is positively known that since April 1 the following boats have been destroyed: U-9, U-15, U-16, U-18. U-22, U-23, U-24, U-5. U-2. D7 U-4, besides four unnumbered boats of what is known as the Augsberg twocycle motor type, and three of the Nuremburg motor type, which apparently have carried no numerical designation whatever.

These boats mostly were destroyed by the great iron nets placed in the paths of the submarines by the Brit-FOUR MONTHS HARVEST.

The operations under the present

nethod have lasted over a period of four months, and they would have been brought to a successful comple tion many weeks ago if the British naval authorities had realized that ome of the mechanical contrivances made use of were not fit for the work. Sixty-seven German submarines, 28 of which are declared to have been of the newest and latest construction, have been sunk and their crews destroyed by the British navy since the 5th day of May. It is stated on positive authority that the full capacity of the German shipyards for underseas boats is not more than three a month, but that even if Germany were able to replace her submarines as fast as they had been destroyed, the most grave situation she faces in regard to this method of warfare is the actual destruction of the morale of the officers and crews of such vessels.

No Final Decision Yet.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Montreal, Sept. 23.-While indica

tions are that the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union will suspend operations this Fall, the final decision will not be made until Saturday at a meeting to be held in Kingston when the question will be settled, Mc-Gill are very anxious to continue the usual schedule, but Toronto Varsity are equally determined to discontinue football for this year

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The Prime Minister will be at Niagara for a review of the troops on Saturday. He expects to reach To-

London and Hamilton, speaking a London on Tuesday afternoon and at Hamilton in the evening. He will re turn to Toronto from Hamilton time to catch the night train for Ot tawa, reaching the capital Wednes

Ready for Offensive.

Rotterdam, Sept. 23.—During the past week the German positions in Belgium have been heavily reinforce ed, while the fortifications at Lille, in France, have been restored and strengthened. It is reported that these precautions have been taken in anticipation of a possible general offensive on the part of the entente allies along the western line before the autumn rains begin.

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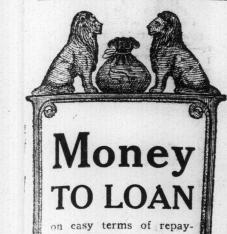
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. By Special Wire to the Courier. Chicago, Sept. 23—Cattle receipts, 3,000; market, firm; native beef cat-

tle, \$6 to \$10.40; western steers, \$6.60 to \$8.85; cows and heifers, \$2.85 to Melbourne Middleville Middleville Midland Milbrook Milbrook Hogs, receipts, 10,000; market, slow light, 7.35 to \$8.25; mixed, \$6.65 to \$8.25; heavy, \$6.40 to \$7.80; rough, \$6.40 to \$6.60; pigs, \$5.50 to \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$6.70 to \$7.85.
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British Ship Lost.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Sept. 23, 12.35 p.m. --The British steamer Greeningen, 988 tons gross, has been blown up. One member of the crew lost his life and several others were wounded. The survivors were landed to-day.

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A correspondent of "The Gazette de Lausanne" states that during a battle for possession of the Austrian stronghold on top of Freikofel Mountain 9,000 feet high, the attacks were made under the most difficult conditions. The Austrians had prepared for an assault from the east. ...Sept. 23-25 Two battalions of the Alpine troops tains and attacked the Austrians from the rear. To reach the summit they were compelled to scale the precipitious side of the mountain, clinging to ropes placed in position by moun taineers. The correspondent states that the Italians captured 250 Austrians and a large quantity of muni-

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915

The Situation.

It is not so very long ago that the women, and evening clothes for men Balkan States had a place in public have almost disappeared. There are Balkan States had a place in public no large social functions. Even golf attention because of their own trousis taken rather sadly. Recruiting tents bles; now they are figuring very large have been staked out in parks. Polibecause of their relationship towards tical leaders are campaigning up and the present great war. That King down for recruits. The war became personal since 11,000 Canadians have Ferdinand of Bulgaria has decided to fallen. But you see no signs of cast in the lot of that country with mourning. Canada is just settling Germany does not any longer admit down, grimly determined, to the seriof any question. A late despatch ous business of war. Physical standards have been lowered, and a wife's stating that the Balkans may even yet consent waived. dence. As far as Greece is concerned, correct. Canadians are naturally takthere is the intimation that she is ing the war close to heart, and it canlikely to help the Serbians. M. Veni- not be otherwise with so many brave so long ago he had a difference with streets of all centres. the King which resulted in his retirement, but he is now once more in control, which is cause for thankfulness "Again Canada gives evidence of and it was mainly through him that a latest particular instance comes in the and he urges that the convention be Balkan league was established which grain elevator at Calgary, practically ernment, regardless of Carranza's reoverthrew the Turks. The subsequent made ready for business on Septem- fusal to participate. Bulgaria, who is now siding with the Rockies and the Great Lakes. Those his incapacity in a month

French north of the Aisne. In Galicia in the Northwest, estimated at 175,the Czar's troops continue to do very occupation of Vera Cruz by his enemies. well, while in Russia the Germans are tion the Vancouver elevator, which will be ready in the near future. now making for Dvinsk. Whatever one may think of govern-

A despatch states that Sweden has ment ownership, and however the exsome thought of entering the struggle periment may work out from an economic viewpoint, this string of monon behalf of the Teutons. The Kaiser ster concrete elevators cannot but in the first place was counting upon give to the Dominion matchless said help, but that such will be ex- equipment for the export of the grain

speedy handling was never greater. The heavy Australian casualty list The above illustration of activity of some 14,000 men gives one more on the part of the authorities is also evidence of the fierce fighting in the worthily commended. Material mat-Dardanelles. Naturally we do not hear ters of a domestic nature should be of their exploits in the same way as all the more closely looked after, in those of Canadians, but there can be view of the existing heavy call cf no question that they also are giving Empire needs. a magnificent account of themselves

The End of Free Trade.

There can be no question that the duties can hardly fail to be the pre- Sir Sam Hughes. cursors of others to be announced later on, for the war is going to impose a financial burden during many Papen, German military attache at levies will be any further extended, jollying them and inwardly chuckling withdrawn "on leave" will not be doand the only remaining resource is at the same time. an impost upon Britain's importations.

The official returns show that in The Colonial Secretary, in the Brit-

a great impetus to the idea of Im-

perial preference. The late Joseph Announcement is made that an Chamberlain, with his usual foresight, ample issue of warm and waterproof realized the wisdom of such a plan and, footwear will prevent the Canadian present hostilities are quite likely to soldiers suffering from cold feet in the force the scheme into the sphere of trenches this winter. This refers to practical politics. A unity and a co- the physical end; in the courageous

"The flags, the music, the cheering,

are gone in Canada. Hotel dining

rooms have been nearly deserted by

crop at a time when the need for

Notes and Comments.

DEFENDERS OF CANADA, AND THE EMPIRE

propriate for a battyone.

IHREATENED IN who has been visiting the Dominion during the course of an article in the Boston Globe says:

United States Finds a New Phase Added to the Question.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Washington, Sept. 23-Publication to-day of a warning by Roque Gonzales Garza that recognition of General Carranza by the American naget together is not entitled to any cre- The above picture is very largely ico, brought sharply to the attention of official Washington the fight the Mexican pacification plan that does not include the northern chieftain's built, so no excuse could be made for zelos, the premier of the last-named lads leaving these shores, and others supporters as possible factors. Garza country, is friendly to the Allies. Not convention, is here to forward the peace convention plan which the Villa Another tribute to this country and Zapata elements have accepted comes from the Buffalo Commercial at the invitation of the pan-American conferees

Recognition of Caranza, Gar: deat this period. He is spoken of as a constructive progressiveness, despite clares, would result in a situation that statesman of the very highest order, rather than because of the war. This completion of the new government held to establish a provisional govcollapse of that arrangement was ber 1st. This completes the chain of Carranza, next to Huerta, is the most chiefly the work of King Ferdinand of Dominion Government between the that, if recognized, he would prove

Kaiser for his own ulterior purposes. at Moose Jaw and Saskatchewan are Garza describes the military situa-Roumania still remains an unknown in operation now. With the new one tion as a deadlock between the opposat Calgary and the monster structure ing factions and denies Carranza's factor, and neutrality seems to be her at Port Arthur, the Great Lake Su-claim to control of the greater part perior port for the grain trade, these of Mexican territory. Carranza's de-Further gains are reported by the for the handling of the season's crop Garza asserts is due to fear that such

UNKNOWN

Until Such is Learned, No Reply Can be Made.

Washington Sept 23 .- Action The Kaiser has received a baton the American Government on the request of Dr. Constantin Dumba, Ausfrom the King of Bavaria. Quite aptro-Hungarian ambassador here, that he be given safe conduct to Vienna will be taken, it became known offi-The Mayor of St. Catharines has cially to-day, when the Vienna Govknell of Free Trade in the Old Land come into some notice. He refused to ernment has replied to the request that for many years to come. The new sign an address of welcome to General bassador's withdrawal was asked as the result of a letter he wrote to his foreign minister outlining plans for The letter in which Capt. von disturbances in American munition plants. A copy from Vienna is expected within a few days. Pending the long years for which money must be Washington, wrote of "idiotic Yan-receipt of the Austro-Hungarian refound somehow. The income taxes kees," has more than anything else ply, the question whether the Washhave now reached such a figure that opened the eyes of our neighbors to it is out of the question that such the fact that the Kaiserites have been vienna carries out Dr. Duraba's reit is out of the question that such the fact that the Kaiserites have been quest and gives notice that he is to be

The Dumba case was one of the questions discussed at a conference last night between President Wilson this regard Great Britain during the ish House of Commons, stated that and Acting Secretary of State Polk. twelve months last recorded took Sir Robert Borden, during his recent The president had not decided early £774,640,000 worth of food, raw ma- visit to the Old Land, was told all by to-day what action, if any, to take regarding Austro-Hungarian and Gerterials and manufactures-\$3,700,000,- the British Government. So he was man officials involved in the Dumba 000-the total from Canada being on his former visit, and when he came incident, including among others, \$150.000.000 and from the States \$625,- home and told of a "threatened emer- Captain Franz von Papen, German gency" he was derided by Grit speakNuber von Pereked, Austro-Hungarian consul-general in New York.

Lived Over Thirty-three Years in Canada, at That.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—If a German lives 33 years in Canada and at the p.m., via London, 4.15 p.m.end of that time doesn't know enough The Russian military authto take out naturalization papers he orities regard the withdrawhasn't the intelligence necessary to al from the very difficult poconduct a hotel tusiness.

Dane, of the Ontario License Board. large army, as virtually com-And the said opinion is backed up by a decision announced to-day cutting off peremptorily the license of Chas. Lantz at Burk's Falls. Lantz had conducted the Day Hotel at Burk's Falls this region. for four years.

In connection with the Bracebridge hearing Mr Flavelle said that an application for a license had been made by the G. T. R. for the Wa Wa Hotions, would bring on anarchy in Mex-tico, brought sharply to the attention some time in the district and deputations which protested against the Villa element is expected to make on license pointed out that local option was in operation when the hotel was

Regarding trouble at Hamilton, Chairman Flavelle pointed out that under the act the hovelkeepers had the right to refuse liquor to the soldiers they so desired. He could not say what action the board would take, but he denied that the hotelkeepers had consulted the commissioners before refusing to serve liquor to soldiers.

WITHDRAWAL COM-PLETED.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 23, 1 terials sition near Vilna, which for Flavelle and Commissioner Fred a time seriously menaced a this region.

CASTORIA

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Krupp Plant Idle. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Geneva, Monday, Sept, 20, via Paris, Sept. 23 (delayed in transmission)-A Swiss who has just returned from Constantinople, writes to the Gazette de Lausanne that there is no gas, electricity or candles in the Turkish capital, and that the conditions of life there are almost intolerable for foreigners. He says that 2,000 workmen from the Krupp plant in Germany are idle on account of lack of raw ma-

HOOD'S

Swedish Ship Sunk.

Christiania, Norway, Sept. 23, via Sunday by a mine or a torpedo. Her crew was landed here to-day.

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BOWLING GAME. Four rinks of Paris here yesterday for a fri the Pastime green. The l

pulled out a victory, up at the finish. MAKING PROGRESS The stone work in the Bell monument good progress. The which the two large figure on either side have

A MISHAP. Mr. James Quirk, the conductor. friends in Hamilton, me acident, being knocked motorcycle. Mr. Quirk

BOY KNIGHTS VICTO The victory of the St. of shooters from Brantfo people to believe the tean ed St. Luke's church. It is Boy Knight's team, the Bo name originally being St. change of name not being

CORN ROAST HELD. A successful corn roas

by the B.Y.P.U tist church on Monday home of Mr. Peter Yule. About forty were presen ening passed very pleas games and refreshments. vote of thanks was given Mrs. Yule for the use of tiful grounds

FALLEN INTO DECLU Recruiting has fallen in hile, then slacks off for and these are slack day Dragoons are gathering having taken in 10 since They got two more yesterd George Wishart. Paris.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

BOWLING GAME.

the Pastime green. The local bowlers at eight o'clock. pulled out a victory, being 17 shots

MAKING PROGRESS.

ood progress. The pedestals upon \$75. hich the two large figures will stand either side have been put in PARKS BOARD.

conductor, while visiting will be discussed. cident, being knocked down by a BY-LAW NIGHT. ends in Hamilton, met with a nasty torcycle. Mr. Quirk is now in his

Y KNIGHTS VICTORIOUS The victory of the St. Lukes' team shooters from Brantford, in the IS SETTLING DISPUTE. tition in England, led some

ORN ROAST HELD.

the B.Y.P.U. of Calvary Bapchurch on Monday night at the ome of Mr. Peter Yule, 44 Sarah St. bout forty were present. The evning passed very pleasantly with ames and refreshments. A hearty ote of thanks was given to Mr. and

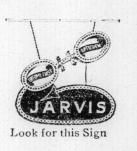
FALLEN INTO DECLINE.

gain. It seems to run good for a cold weather all summer. while, then slacks off for a day or two. and these are slack days. The 25th AGAINST THE LAW. hey got two more yesterday: Gilbert

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Don't read on street cars or trains. That's my advice. But if you by following my ad- urday, 9.15 a.m. vice, come to me for Social was HELD. store your impaired vision.



Chas. A. Jarvis Opt. D.

52 MARKET STREET

COMMITTEE MEETING.

BUILDING PERMIT. the Bell monument is now racking tion of which will cost approximately meeting until October 20th.

A special, general meeting of the advantage was in the additions. He is well known in Municipal Board of Education has been called for this evening. The by-

to believe the team represent- Department was very busy this morn-Luke's church. It really is a ing with the land dispute case of At-night's team, the Boy Knights' kins Brothers of the Six Nations Inoriginally being St. Luke's, the dians. The case will most probably ge of name not being yet gazet- keep him busy all day.

BOARD OF WORKS

The Board of Works will hold a meeting this afternoon at three o'clock in the City Hall. A report will be prepared for the Council meeting on Monday. The necessary repairs on pavements and other routine matters will be dealt with.

LOW DEATH RATE. According to the statement of local undertakers, there have been fewer deaths since July 1st, to date, than ever before in the history of the city, for the same time. No reason for this Recruiting has fallen into a decline could be suggested unless it was the

ragoons are gathering in all the men | Chief Slemin wishes to point out aving taken in 10 since Saturday. that the practice of bicyclists hanging on to automobiles and street cars arrett, Paris, English, 21; married; while in motion is dangerous and George Wishart. Paris. Scotch, 34, against the law. As several narrow police court, Robert Clarke was ac- of a hill and though it is not a bit like escapes have occurred recently the cused of assault, but the charge was home, one can be made very comfort. police will takes the names for sum- dismissed. Then fifteen big, sturdy able with the aid of a waterproof sheet

GYMNASIUM CLASSES

Physical Director E. L. Snow of nen, Tuesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Senior school and clerks, 4.15 p.m., Tuesday to work. and Friday. Assistant Director Geo. Mosley will take the following classes: Senior employed boys Monday, Thursday, 8.00 p.m. Junior school boys, Wednesday 4.15 p.m. and Satwon't save your eyes urday 10 a.m. Junior employed boys Monday, Thursday 7 p.m. Prepara-

Last evening, Sept. 22nd, a most By Special Wire to the Courier. glasses that will re- enjoyable social was held under the Washington, Sept. 23.—Germany, in Workers" 8 Richardson Street. The attendance stroy American merchantmen which was all that could be desired, and the have loaded conditional contraband, L. Campbell; reading, Miss Beatrice hindered if it is not possible to take Steel; piano solo, Mr. James Laird; them into port." Dewar, Raynor and Laird; piano solo, Miss Hingley. After the programme cake and ice-cream were served, which brought the social evening to to close. Many thanks are due Misses Frye is accepted. Margaret and Maria Morrison, and also those who took part in the programme, for the able manner in which

FRUIT BULLETIN

ney all helped out.

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Four rinks of Paris bowlers came The Finance committee of the City to Walter Smith, a well known play-A. clubs. The proceeds will be given here yesterday for a friendly game at Council will meet to-morrow evening er who has been ill for over a month The executive of the league will hold a special meeting on October 20th, A building permit was issued to winning club. The business for the mr. A. W. Burt, of 136 Brant Ave., remainder of the season will be find the most other than the most of the most other than the most other and will present the medals to the The stone work in preparation for to-day for a sleeping porch, the erecished up. There will be no other

At the voters' list court held yes-A special meeting of the Board of Parks Management will be held in Mr F. Cockshutt's office this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The Mohawk survey ber who had died or left the electron of the survey ber who had died or left the ele

> been called for this evening. The bylaws of the board will be the only
> business dealt with.
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> Mr. William Cockman of Chatham
> has requested City Clerk Leonard to
> send him the salaries of the city
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> Lance Cpl. E. Maurice, 3261, C. Co'y, clerk, engineer, tax collector, treasurer, medical health officer, and also Major Gordon Smith of the Indian the price of bread per loaf and the price of milk per quart. An association is being formed to place men in the aldermanic field for next year.

WENT TO GALT

opinion that the Brantford team will have to work to be able to beat this ourselves down flat when we hear a team, although there is some good shell coming, we more often than not material here.

With the City Police

In this morning's session of the living in dug-outs or holes in the side moning anyone following this pracwere adjourned for a week, and both
men appeared for not working. They
were adjourned for a week, and both the Y.M.C.A. has made out a dennite schedule of gymnasium classes has offered every man the opportunity of taking a job. At the end of the week, if they have not accepted this work, the magistrate will sentence are fighting the Turks on their own land and it is all hills with no villages, or anything but bushes and stubble.

Germany's Back-down to States about how the bably you do.

auspices of the "Willing Workers" its latest note on the Frye case made Class of Balfour Street Presbyterian public to-day, notifies the United Sunday School, at the home of their States that orders have been issued President, Miss Margaret Morrison, "the German naval forces, not to declass treasury was greatly benefitted. even when the conditions of interna-A good programme was provided, as tional law are present, but to permit llows: Chairman's address, Rev. D. them to continue their voyage un-

suggestion for the naming of experts made possible by the Canadian this year was sure to be a hearty fix the indemnity for sinking the Patriotic Fund.

claration of London

By Special Wire to the Courier.

German offensive movement had been captured.

Killed at Dardanelles.

London, Sept. 23—Captain Roger Francis Draper, son of the Rev. Wm. H. Draper of Leeds, has been killed at the Dardanelles. Capt. Draper was married last December to Miss Anna Lowell Gardiner daughter of Robt. Lowell Gardiner, daughter of Robt. H. Gardiner of Boston.

Salon S. Frank is being sued by Leon Jamoud for \$5,000 because the

Giralomo Perlongo wants \$1,000 oack from Joseph Barbera, of New York, paid to evict the devils in-

The Brantford and Paris Football League held a short meeting in the Y. M. last evening. The benefit game to be played on Thanksgiving Day will be between the S. O. E. and P.S. A. clubs. The proceeds will be proceeded with the proceeds with the pr TO BRANTFORD

Fight Against the Turk.

toral division were struck off by poli Peninsula in a letter to his broth both parties, while the Judge reserved decision in half a dozen cases. The Corp. Maurice is in the Dardanelles and the following letter describes very interestingly and modestly the strenu

12th Platoon 11. County of Lond, 162nd Infantry Brigade, 54th East

ranean Expeditionary Force. My Dear Brother Max.—Just a few lines to let you know I an still alive and well. I received your letter to gether with one from home last Mon-Messrs Runnings, Waterous, Sladay, and you may be sure it was very welcome, being the first letter I have min, Livingston and Kew went up welcome, being the first letter I have yesterday from the B.C.I., to Galt. The two former gentlemen represent- my dear brother I am now right in ed the school at the Interscholastic the thick of it, guns booming and league meeting being held, while everything and I might tell you that the others went up to watch the Galt it is far from being pleasant. How-team work out. They were of the ever one gets used to everything in

to fail. My battalion was in a very big action on Sunday, Aug. 15 and we got a terrible cutting up. We lost about so you can guess we caught it a bit hot. However, we captured quite a considerable amount of ground which we had to hold on to for a week, be ing relieved last Sunday night, since when we have been resting. We are

Magistrate Livingston and Chief Sle- main diet has consisted of bully or min most emphatically stated that canned beef, hard biscuits, a little tea they could get work if they wished, and sugar and a very little jam. Since Their home conditions have been investigated by the police, and the Chief given a very little bit of rice. Water is Considering the difficult nature of the ighting and the adverse circumstances I think our troops have done mar-velously well. We have all kinds of troops here, English, Australian, New Zealanders and Indians, all doing their bit. Well dear brother, I must close now for lack of news. We get very little news here and know less about how the war is going than pro-

I remain,

An Appeal on Behalf of the National Cana-

We have now entered upon the second year of the war, and the end seems as far off as ever. No one imagined, a year ago, that by September, 1915, Canada would have sent Germany gave this assurance "in order to furnish to the American dred thousand men, with as many more to follow, if necessary. This more to follow, if necessary. This more to follow, if necessary. interpreting the treaty of 1828 is sub-mitted to arbitration. The American ple, has been, in a large measure

> As for absolute contraband, such
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> This greatest of all national benefactions is now assisting twenty
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> Then Principal A. W. Burt of the Collegiate Institute, spoke a few inas arms and ammunition, Germany thousand families of men who have teresting words to the boys. He enstates in its note that it must reserve enlisted for overseas service. These couraged them to live up to the high to itself the right to destroy vessels men have come forward with the full standard of ideals set by the high carrying absolute contraband, whereassurance that the people of Canada school club, the best school moveever such destruction is permissible, will see to it that during their ab ment that had ever been made.

> the important Russian fort- them worthy, but of them all the Patriotic Fund is the one we cannot Mr. Statten gave such ified city of Dvinsk, has allow to fail. It is the duty of the gov- examples of the aims and ideals of the made definite progress. The war office announced to-day that Russian advanced posithat Russian advanced posi-tions west of the city had own people. Thousands of brave men and literally drank in every word. He

ANNOUNCEMENT

Salon S. Frank is being sued by Leon Jamoud for \$5,000 because the ium classes, every Wednesday after noon and evening, at the Y.W.C.A., a good been lost to the regular gymnasium classes, every Wednesday after noon and evening, at the Y.W.C.A., a good been lost to the race had been lost to the ideals set by Helen Levan, a school girl of Read-relay, through the weakness of the Thursday forenoons, provided suifi-In addition to the regular gymnassic of "My Country," pioneer kite flyer and leading jeweiler, is dead at Hartin efficiency for this work.

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lar, cuffs, belt and pipings, fancy drop belt at sides. Price............ \$16.50 Tweed Coats, in brown and grey novelty mixtures, belted all around.

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The High School club of the Corsably you do.

So wishing you the best of luck and ll kind wishes,

legiate Institute met last evening for the first time this season in the Y. M. C. A. After the supper had been disposed of by the lads, the addresses of

Major T. H. Jones acted as chain man, and briefly outlined the work o into two groups and there had always been competition between these dian Patriotic Fund groups, not only in sport but also in social events. There was always a fight to see which side would win the pennant each Tuesday evening, which was given to the group which had the largest attendance.

The chairman extended a welcome to Mr. Taylor Statten, the National Boys' Secretary, who would be McFayden; musical trio, Messrs. tory attitude," while the question of magnificent enlistment, while prim- speaker of the evening. He had arily due to the loyalty of our peo- spoken last year, and had won the hearts of his audience, so his welcome

according to the provisions of the De- sence, their wives, widowed mothers Mr. Taylor Statten then said that and little children shall be main- his old friend, Mr. Frank Wood, boys' PENETRATING DVINSK.

tained in comfort. We hear that the drain on the fund is assuming so large in Brantford for a few hours and adproportions, that to meet the needs dress the club. He was by no means of July and August \$700,000 was ex- sorry that he had done so now, for BERLIN, Sept. 23, via London, 3.45 p.m.—The new necessary to make a further appeal to the Canadian public.

ion of late, and it had been part of his work to strengthen High School clubs. work to strengthen High School clubs, with its object the capture of There are many funds, most of In this city, however, the club did not

Mr. Statten gave such interesting been penetrated, and that more than 2,000 prisoners and several machine guns the more than 2,000 prisoners and several machine guns to the several machine guns to the several machine guns to the several guns to the It would be to our everlasting dis- asking them to live up in every way to grace if our pledge were broken.

The national organization, with the standard of the club. He showed them by clear illustrations, that it headquarters at Ottawa and branches was their example which gave the of affiliated associations in every part young boys a right or wrong idea of

stages to a relay race and told a story about a championship relay race between four Canadian and four Ameridirector, ranks among the foremost they had made themselves as perfect of any individual, in wisdom, service as possible so that they would not favor of God and man.

Watch for our ad. to-morrow. Do. follow God's idea of perfect manhood Grobb and Danby. The total attendrevealed by Jesus Christ. He asked ance was 61.

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Prize List Totals \$1,800

Special Train from Brantford Wednesday, Leaving Market Street 1:05 p.m. Colborne Street 1:15 p.m Returning from Burford 6:00 p.m.

G. T. Woglom, who wrote the mu- cient registration for this class is runner, and asked the lads if they were explained the method used by Psycho- being bitten by a dog which some

be handicapped in the fourth relay. Other guests presents were Messrs.

The speaker advised every lad to Passmore, Wood, Snow, Fielding.

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CLYMER WANTED BY LOUISVILLE

Kentucky City Announce Bill Will be Their Manager Next Season.

A despatch from Louisville last night stated that Manager Bill Clymer, of the Leafs, would be the manager of the Louisville Club next season in the American Association. This announcement from the Kentucky city is a trifle premature, as Clymer, who in Toronto at present, stated last night that he was taking a holiday for a month and would not tie himself up with any team for the next thirty

Should the Toronto Ball Club lose Clymer next season, they will lose one of the best managers that ever wore the Leaf uniform. His showing this season with the Leafs under adverse conditions is the best proof of is managerial ability and it is to be hoped that he will be back here next At Washington-

Clymer will leave here Saturday given a banquet by his Buffalo friends Washington on Saturday night in honor of his good work in the closing series with Providence when the Leafs, by winning four straight, made it possibie for the Bisons to win the pennant.

GOEBEN STILL AFLOAT; SIGHTED BY DESTROYERS

Petrograd, Sept. 23-An officia communication issued by the Russian general staff last evening says: 'In the Black Sea near the Bosphorus, our destroyers have exchanged shots with the cruiser Goeben."

This disposes of numerous reports New York during the last few months to the St. Louis effect that the Goeben had been dis- Cleveland mantled by the Turks in consequence | Philadelphia of damage she had received in naval

NATIONAL LTAGUE SCORES. Chicago Sept 23.—New York yester-day defeated Chicago by 3 to 1 in their final game of the season. Lavender was wild, while Benton worked in fine form, Score: Chicago ... Batteries -Benton and Kocher; Lavender and Bresnahan.

At Pittsburg-First game-Brooklyn - Rucker and Miller; Batteries Cooper, Slattery and Gibson. Second game-

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O'Neill; Leonard, Mays and Carrigan, homas. Second game-Cleveland Boston ...

At New York-First game-... 4 10 2 St. Louis ... New York Batteries-McCabe and Ruel, Agnew; Fisher and Krueger. R. H. E. Second game-New York

Schalk; Gallia, Ayers and Henry.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 23 .- Taylor ('Chick') Farrell, an outfielder who led a batting average of .345, yesterwith the New York Giants BASEBALL RECORD

AMERICA LEAGUE.

Detroit Washington Yesterday's Results. Boston 3, Cleveland 2. Boston 7, Cleveland 1 St. Louis 4, New York 2.

St. Louis 3, New York 1. Detroit 13, Philadelphia 9. Washington 2, Chicago o. To-day's Games.

St. Louis at New York, Cleveland at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL	LEAGUE.		
	Won	Lost	
Philadelphia	81	59	
Boston	76	65	
Brooklyn	76	66	
Pittsburg	70	77	
Cincinnati	67	74	
St. Louis	69	77	
Chicago	65	74	
New York	65	77	
Yesterday's	Resu	lts.	
New York 3, Chic	ago I.		

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 2. To-day's Games, New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati

Boston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago.

FEDERAL	LEAG	LEAGUE.		
	Won	Lost		
Pittsburg	80	61		
Chicago	78	63		
St. Louis	79	65		
Newark	73	66		
Kansas City	74	68		
Buffalo	71	73		
Brooklyn	69	77		
Baltimore	45	96		
Yesterday'	s Resu			

Louis 4, Baltimore 2. Louis 8, Baltimore o Kansas City 8, Brooklyn 3. Kansas City 3, Brooklyn 2. Buffalo 7, Pittsburg o. Newark 4, Chicago 4, 15 innings

To-day's Games. Newark at Chicago Brooklyn at Kansas City, Baltimore at St. Louis. Buffalo at Pittsburg.

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SOLDIERS SUFFER TROUBLE MOSTLY

This is More Especially True of the Ypres Survivors.

London, Sept. 9 (correspondence) 3 5 2 your correspondent in a hospital, and high prices of food were commented Batteries — Jones, Klepfer and especially in the Ypres survivors there is a certain look in the eyes which it is difficult to banish. The doctor went on to say that long after the wounds were healed these men needed massage treatment and the said, to secure meat in Argentina, and Australia had assured a good supply. If these measures had not been taken, 7 9 0 men needed massage treatment and he said, there would have been a short-

> ies to such large institutions as those at Bromley (Kent) and Monkshorton, near Shorncliffe. The convalescent home recently

established at Luton House, Selling, near Canterbury, by Mrs. Sandtord Fleming is one of those auxiliaries, Severoid; Russell, Vance and Alex- ger establishments, it is of special value for that very reason, inasmuch R. H. E. as it is essentially a home and not an

institution. Luton House is a country residence in one of the prettiest parts of Kent, FARRELL SIGNS WITH GIANTS. windows overlook well-than were sent to Australia, where the Australia were sent to Australia, where the Australia Government took control of lawns, all of which are used by the patients for recreation. The men live in the house, and beyond being ships at cost price. day signed a two-year contract to play amenable to the sergeant in charge from military rules of camp life.

Besides Mrs. Fleming and Miss Lewis (secretary) there is a statt consisting of Sister Francis, Sister Wallace, and Nurse Pipes and Nurse Dickey (the two latter V. A. D. nurses). In the first month just completed, there were 73 patients registered, and already additional accommodation is being provided by the taking over of a cottage next door. This will be known as the Josephine Bogert Ward, and will be equipped by money from New York contributors. Miss A. E. Redpath, of Montreal, now residing in England, has kindly loaned a Tolbot landaulette car, and Miss

Blackett, of Dover, has also donated a car to the hospital, the vehicles being very necessary to keep in touch Monkshorton and Canterbury. The presence of Canadians is much work. The hop-pickers were just arriving by train from London when your correspondent reached Selling .578 recently. Local ladies had provided .539 refreshment for the East-end of Lon-535 don visitors and several Canadian 476 soldiers were busy both in helping .475 to hand out refreshments and to pre-473 serve discipline. The "Squire' was good enough to show Sergt. Mc Heard, Sergt. Volkert and your correspondent over the hop fields and the arrangements made for the annual invasion. There were practically no able-bodied men; but there were numerous women with families of

small children. Huts after the style of a military camp were provided with hampers of rations.. The visitors were invited to sample some pickles and jam, but pleaded just having tak-

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

Bread will keep better in a wooden oox than in tin. Butter should be kept in stone or 473 glass jars with tight-fitting covers. When cleaning a corset it should be

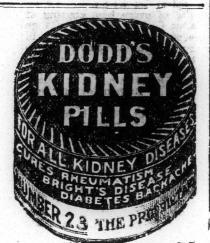
allowed to stand in cold water two hours before laundering. To keep a spoon in position when dropping medicine into it place the handle between the leaves of a closed book lying on the table.

Iewelry can be cleaned successfully by washing it in hot soapsuds in which a little ammonia has been dissolved

Silver spoons that are stained by egg should be rubbed with table salt. Place a few pieces of camphor gun n the drawer where you keep silver and it will keep it from tarnishing. Marble should be washed with amnonia and water, rather than soap.

Biplanes Presented

by Clubs in Canada London, Sept. 23.—Eight biplanes have been presented to the British Government by overseas clubs. Three of them are from Montreal, St. Cath arines, Ont., and Nova Scotia.



MEAT TRUST

London, Sept. 23 .- "The Board of Trade does not allow the American cal officer recently encountered by financial matters, and in which the

by the establishment of small convalescent homes which act as auxiliaries to such large institutions as

Mr. Runciman said that circumstances had necessitated the board entering into a contest with a comparatively small number of commercial houses controlling the beef trade. The Argentine supply, he added, was in the hands of a half dozen very power-

make contracts, he continued it found prices excessive, and the only way in which the Government was able to deal with the situation was by requisitioning the whole tonnage that carstands in its own grounds, and the country. These requisitioned ships ried beef from South America to this the whole of the beef and mutton produced in the country and loaded up the

Great Britain, Mr. Runciman pointfor good behaviour, they are tree ed out, thus supplied her own army and the French army, and had a considerable surplus, which was being sold for the benefit of the civil population. The operations had been on a gigantic scale, and probably in the course of the next 12 months beef to the value of \$250,000,000 would be bought, sold and distributed by the Board of Trade.

Mr. Runciman expressed himself as 'satisfied" with the wheat outlook. It was anticipated, he continued, that there would be larger crops imported by Europe from the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentine than for some years past.

Reverting to the meat question, Mr. Runciman referred to the statement attributed to Arthur Meeker in Ambassador Dumba's letter to Foreign Minister Burian, of Austria-Hungary, The presence of Canadians is much appreciated in a small village such as Selling. They make a difference to the congregation at the parish church on Sunday morning, and can be rejued upon to lend a hand for any good upon to lend a hand for any good upon to lend a hand for any good to lend a hand for any good upon to lend a hand mment was: Having got meat and ships, we have no intention of

> In Dr. Dumba's letter the remarks alluded to by Mr. Runciman were attributed to a "Mr. Meagher," supposed to be Arthur Meeker, of Armour and Company.

INSANE CONTRIBUTOR.

Sir James Murray, the famous editor of the "New English Dictionary," who died recently in Oxford, England, left relatives, it is understood in Stratford, Ont. Readers of the current issue of the "Strand" magazine will recall the name of Sir. James Murray in his extraordinary relationship with a Doctor Minor. Doctor Minor, an unknown contributor, aided Sir James so much in his work that Sir James visited him and found the Doctor to be an inmate of an asylum, for murder. He was perfectly sane otherwise, except that he had been under the delusion that he was followed and so killed an innocent man. The Doctor was an American and a veteran of the civil war. Old

Invalid Prisoners

Go to Switzerland man.

Sept. 23.—Consumptive Geneva, isoners to the number of 2,500 will hortly arrive from belligerent counties for asylum and treatment in witzerland under an agreement recently reached between the Swiss Government and those of belligernt nations providing for the care of in-valid prisoners under Swiss guard at the expense of the belligerents.

The British section of the sick prisoners will be sent to various places in Oberland, the French to Leysin and the German to St. Moritz.

HOMESEEKERS' SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES TORONTO

10.45 P.M. EACH TUESDAY. For the accommodation of Homeseekers' and general tourist traffic to shipping to traverse the danger zone. Western Canada, through train carryng Tourist Sleepers and Colonist the Danish Island of Seeland and cars leaves Toronto 10.45 p.m. each Sweden which connects the Baltic

hrough to Winnipeg. Attention is directed to the remarkably low round trip fares in connec- years collected tolls from foreign vestion with Homeseekers' Excursions to sels using it. In 1857, however, by a Western Canada via Canadian Pacific treaty with the commercial nations Railway. Tickets are on sale each of Europe, the dues were abolished. Tuesday until October 26th, inclusive, and are good to return within two months from date of sale.

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The sellers of the gun to a boy that shot and maimed Eric Ericson, aged 15, at Chicago, are being sued for \$25,000 damages.

PATRICIAS APPROVE

London, Sept. 23—The proposal that the Princess Patricias should be attached to the Canadian division appears to meet approval here, judging by the opinions obtained from various men of the regiment seen in London. They find themselves regarded as Trade does not allow the American meat trust to get all they ask for nor ship-owners to get all they want," of many or them, hence they prefer Walter Runciman, the President of to cast in their lot officially with the the British Board of Trade, stated in their record at the front is equally -"Nearly all our cases are nerve the House of Commons yesterday af- as honorable as that of the first diviscases," remarked a Canadian mediternoon in the course of a debate on ion.

WHAT'S NEW

IN ENGLAND?

HERE'S THE STORY TOLD rom Hamlet Small and Far-Spread Sh and Cities Grey and Old.

Onions, which are very plentiful. are now being sold in London street narkets at 3 lbs. for 4 cents. After holding the position for over 46 years, Mr. R. Larkin has resign-

ed the headmastership of the Culcheth school, Manchester. While yachting at Bridlington Bay, Mr. David Robertson of Leeds, was struck by the boom and knocked

overboard and drowned. According to a statement given in the House of Lords, out of Britain's soldiers now serving with the colors. about 843,000 are married. The King intends shortly to pay

ound of visits to the principal military centres around London. royal tour will begin at Aldershot. A warning has been issued by the .C.C. on the danger of using crinkled paper over electric lights to subdue the light in shop windows.

The Earl of Onslow, who has held various diplomatic and Foreign Of-

fice appointments, is gazetted to a special appointment as a temporary second lieutenant. The National Register was taken Cross. on Sunday, Aug. 15th, in accordance with a circular issued by the Local Government Board to borough and

district councils. Albert Healey, of Kingston-on Thames, the winner of many prizes at Thames regattas, has been pointed a King's waterman in place Lambeth's women's workroom, the

last in London, is to be kept open, though all the others started in connection with the National Relief Fund, have now been closed. Mr. James Parker, M.P., for Halifax, says he has in recruiting work during the past eight months travel-led 21,000 miles by train and ad-New officers were elected for the dressed 435 meetings.

Presiding over a conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, whose members disapprove of the war, Dr. Hodgkin, a Quaker, is reported to

Mr. Dyer Edwards, father of Lady Rothes, has presented a lifeboat called Lady Rothes to the Lifeboat Institution as a thankoffering for the saving of Lady Rothes from the sinking of the Lusitania. The Queen's "Work for Women"

Fund has now reached the total of \$818,575. A descendant of the great Admiral Drake has died in the person of Mrs C. A. Griffin, or Dunnam. Chester. Mrs. Griffin, when Miss

Lucy Brown, was thrice Mayoress of Chester. There was a fatal termination to a boxing contest in a soldier's en campment near Chatham, Pte. James Strange of the Northamptonshir Regiment being killed by a blow struck by Lance-Corporal Fry, of the

Middlesex Regiment. Quartermaster-Sergt. John Fletch residents of Brantford may recall the murder, which caused some stir at the time—about thirty years ago.

er has died at Edgeley, Stockport, at the age of 87. He was at the siege of Sabastopol, and was the only surviving non-commissioned of ficer of the 88th Connaught Rangers who fought at the battle of Inker-

> Police Constable W. Weldon, o the Metropolitan Police, who has been presented with a gold watch on his retirement by comrades at Wandsworth, has prosecuted 3,500 motorists, including Prince Maurice, of Battenburg, the Duke of Westminster, and Viscount Curzon.

Entrance to Baltic is Mined by Germans

Amsterdam, Sept. 23.—A Berlin despatch received here says the German government has announced that new mine field will be laid south of the outlet to the Sound and that beginning next Friday a pilot service will be established to enable neutral

Tuesday until further notice, running with the Cattegat and the North Sea. The waterway formerly belonged to



Mr. John Stout who has been visiting Mr. T. Hearne, left last week for California.

Toronto, visited Mrs. E. Ripley last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Searles of Waterford,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole, Sept. 18th, a son.
Mrs. Rathburn of Harley is visiting Mrs. Padfield.

last week.

Miss Gertrude Poole is spending a nonth on Calgary.

united in marriage to Mr. Leslie J. Tennant of Charlottetown, P.E.I. Mr. Kenneth Tennant played the wedding march and the happy couple were attended by two little flower girls, Jean Madlinger of Brant'ord, and Jean Rutherford of Burford The bride looked charming in a handsome gown of silk crepe de chene, ov-er silk, trimmed with Maltese lace, bridal veil of tulle and orange blos-

soms, carrying a shower boquet of bride's roses and lily of the valley. The happy couple left by taxi for Brantford, en route for Detroit, Chicago, Montreal and Ottawa and many eastern points. They will reside at Brighton Row, Charlottetown, P.E.I. ard motored to London Fair one day Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harris on last week.

Rev. Mr. Neill, a former pastor, oc cupied the pulpit in the Methodist church last Sunday evening. Mr. Cooper has moved back or

farm near Scotland. As sufficient funds were not raised in the village to buy a machine gun and as a communication had been received from the Government that sufficient funds had already been subscribed, the amount, about \$800, will be handed over to the Red

Mr. S. B. Nelles of Willsonville, isited our Sunday School on Sunday last and gave us a very interesting alk at the close of the session. Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott are spending few days at Tavistock, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. Freed.

Miss Maude Wilcox spent a few lays in Brantford with Miss Irene Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Simnoton a daughter.

coming year.

VANESSA

James and Mrs. McNelles.
Miss Nellie Ripley returned home

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Muir are holidaying in New York City. Miss Eva Clark has taken a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ripley

spent over Sabbath with Mr. L.

Miss Smye and Mrs. R. Stockdale, of Brantford, visited in the village

A very pretty event took place at the home of Major and Mrs. W. K. Muir at high noon, the 16th inst., when their only daughter, Mable, was

Sept. 15th, a son.
Mr. F. C. Johnstone has greatly day with Jacob and Mrs. Roswell in improved the appearance of the in- Kelvin. terior and exterior of his hardware

HARTFORD

Mission Band was held on Sunday

No fewer than 6,388 rats were A patriotic meeting was held in the trapped in ships at Liverpool last hall on Tuesday evening last, for the year, a considerable increase over the purpose of raising money for a mach-A patriotic meeting was held in the hall on Tuesday evening last, for the

Mr. Mitchell of Brantford 28 of their workmen engaged on shells, who had ceased work for two Miss Flossie McIntyre spent Sunday with her parents here. ton of Blue Lake spent Sunday with

have said: "Trust God and damn the after visiting friends in Brantford. consequences."

James McNelles is on the sick list We hope for his speedy recovery. H. and Mrs. Goold, also their sor Herman and John and Mrs. Leon-



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HEALTHY

John and Mrs. Shepherd spent Sun-

William Ripley and Andrew Finds spent over Sunday with Joseph and Walter Fink, near Blue Lake. Will and Mrs. Leonard spent Sun day with Albert and Mrs. Shepherd. Sam and Mrs. Arthur, of Hawtrey, spent Sunday with John and Mrs.

RANELAGH

McNelles.

The Harvest Home services held at Little Lake on Sunday were a decided success. A fine day, good turnout, both morning and evening, and a good collection. Rev. R. Davidson of Burgessville had the services. Mr. and Mrs. A. Culver of Simcoe, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Hoggard on Sundayl

Mr. J. A. Jull and family and Mr. Mingles and William Dunsden, attended the London Fair one day last Rev. R. Davidson and wife took tea at Mr. Orville Davidson's on Sunday,

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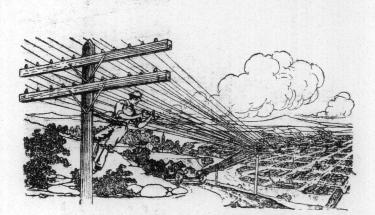
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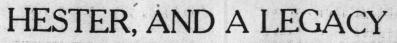
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Hester hesitated. She longed with confess-that I am a coward, that all her heart to refuse the offer. But act a lie, that I am a mean, wretched there were strong reasons for her accepting it. There were others dependent upon her, to whom a few ly, passionately. You know I think ceive such a good one again. The struggle was a hard one, but she

will write to you from there."

ollowed her instinct she would have law. rejected the offer on the spot out of ndignant pride. But during the years of her companionship to Lady nmouth she had learned self-control, and a mental picture of those she worked for came before her eyes.

vou from London," she said again, have beenand with this answer Mrs. Vavasour and to be contented for the time be-

The next morning Hester was up nd dressed as soon as it was light. was a miserable day for travelling ouring with rain and rather windy. verything looked as dreary and disonsolate as she felt in her heart, but she flung it away. she gave herself no time for melancholy thoughts. She sent her trunk " by the gardener, who was going down to take an tpology for breakfasa. Only hear me——"
There all was comfortable as usual; "I have heard too much already the fire burned brightly, the urn was Let me go!" hissing, and an omelet, freshly cooked, awaited her. But she could eat nothing. She sat down at the table the handle. out a cup of coffee, and opend her time-table, which she studied intently, jotting down trains on a slip paper. While so engaged the por opened and a man entered the She thought it was a servant it loudly.

ill Lord Lynmouth spoke. "Is it true you are leaving the said, "but if you refuse to let me Chase to-day, Miss Philips?" he ask-leave the room I must manage it ed in a calm and steady voice.

vithout looking up. May I ask where you are going? will leave my address with you if nd her lip curled sarcastically. She wrote the address on a piec

paper, which she laid on the table. He walked over to the window. 'A miserable day for travelling," h "You are going to drive to the "No, I shall walk."

'Ridiculous! In this weather, too' ougham. Which do you prefer?"

"Tell James to have the brougham eady for Miss Philips to catch the-What time is your train Miss

'Ten-twenty-five," she replied briefunderlining a certain place in the me-table at which she was looking. Ten-twenty-five, then," said Lord ynmouth: "and tell Thomas to go o and see that everything is com-

as a foot-warmer. The man went away, and Lord Lynoked up at him. She was very pale and bore evident traces of having passed a sleepless night, but there was o longer that look of pain in .her hey were cold, proud, scorn-Her manner too was expressive

You are exceedingly considerate but you are aware that uld gladly dispense with such con is unpleasant to fee! meself loaded with obligations, you

extreme hauteur

she ended ironically. vesterday. You took my words to mean far more than they did. I never eant-never dreamed-

words; they could not have meant who talked to her without ceasing. No doubt you accuse me also -that I had the intention."

"I do not accuse you of anything," he exclaimed. I spoke in a moment mind, she had no time for tears, as

'That is enough for me." She had isen in the excitement of her speech fit of weeping had disappeared. and faced him with passionate de-"You can never expect me looked even more depressing in Lo to forget the words once said; they don that it had done in the country have burnt in too deeply ever to be Hester's already tow spirits sand effaced. You have believed me guilty lower as she drove in a musty-smellof a crime-perhaps even of inten- ing cab through one dismal street

dea. I never for one instant thought such a thing; it would be impossible. had left the beautiful country—the There were other suspicions, but not hedgerows and the larks and the hat-never that.

"You believed, then, that I hastened your mother's death in some crowded city, and it seemed to he way-perhaps accidentally, but still a symbol of what her life would



unds more or less made all the nothing of the sort! I only-" difference in the world; this was a But she interrupted him with a ges really good offer of Mrs. Vavasour's ture of equally passionate indignal ture of equally passionate indignawould not be likely to re- tion and, drawing herself up to her full height, threw back her head. .

"If I had done what you thought ould not bring herself to accept it. I should have confessed it instantly," "May I think it over?" she said she said proudly. "Whatever misowly. "I am going to London, and take I had made, whatever accident had occurred, I should have had the Why not decide at once? Say courage to face the results. I am not Yes'-it will relieve me-and I can the wretch you seem to think me. I make my plans without delay. You have my courage and my honor and mean to accept it, I am sure"-and my self-respect to maintain, and they she rose with a little mocking smile would always be more to me than the opinions of my fellow-creatures Hester's eyes flashed, and had she or the condemnation of any court of

> She turned to leave the room, but he strode over to the door and pre-

"You shall not go till you tell mo you forgive me," he said. "I never believed you guilty of any crime-For their sakes she drove the flash only of concealing something. out of her eyes and the scornful re- was a moment of miserable doubt. all her resolution to carry it through I never really believed it. In my "I will think it over and write 10 eyes you always are-you always

"Let me pass!" she demanded, in-

"I do not forgive you. I can nevforgive you-never as long as I He caught hold of her hand, but

"Don't touch me!" she exclaimed. 'Don't dare to touch me!' to the village with an empty barrow, know what you are doing! You put sharpy stair-carpets and dingy walland then went into the morning-room a wrong construction on my words.

> His answer was to put his back against the door and his hand upon "I shall keep you here till you have forgiven me and said one kind word,

"I cannot let you go like "I am sorry to make a scene," she

some other way. "You mean to order the servants to turn me out? That is certainly an unpleasant method, and likely to 'Certainly! I am going to London, create a scandal!" he returned, with "Well, I will save you the You may need it!"- trouble-you can go!"-and he opened the door for her and she made her

> As she went past him he said, with a sudden change of manner and

"Won't you shake hands with me You cannot refuse-"I both can and do!" she replied without so much as looking at him, on must have the dog-cart or the and in another instant she was gone And so they parted, these two who "I cannot accept either, thank you!" had loved each other so hotly but a e said, and bent again over the time- few months before-parted in anger ray consider my wishes in the mat- him for ever and, with him, all the e was to care for in life. Her romance and there was silence between them there would never again be the love of a man in them, she should never marry: the warmth and beauty o life had gone for ever. She did not realize all this in so many words, bu she knew what that awful pain in her heart meant as she left him-a pain so sharp that she almost cried aloud. or, what would have been worse, ran back and threw herself at his feet t tell him that he might think of her what he would, but that she loved

him in spite of all. But, fortunately for her self-resmouth walked over to the fire. Hester She managed to go through her farewells with Lady Montague, Mrs. Vavasour, and the servants without attracting undue observation, and any traces of agitation they may have noticed about her were considered only natural at the moment of leaving and in the circumstances. Bi once in the carriage and driving fo the last time down the well-known avenue and away from the hous most miserable, hours of her life had been spent, she gave herself up to : fit of crying that was almost wild

It was a good thing perhaps tha and you," she interrupted. "You Hester Phillips had a long journey be old me that my conduct was sus- fore her, as the incidents connected cious, facts were against me, that with travelling kept her mind occu u did not know what to think. You pied for a considerable portion of th ight just as well have made the de- time, and opposite to her in the train erate accusation in so many plain there was a chatty fellow-travelle This was a fortunate circumstance

f getting that will made in my favour for, while the amiable old gentleman was chatting to her, or showing he 'Punch' or otherwise distracting I when she reached London late in th It was a wretchedly wet day, an

after another, where nothing was "Good heavens, what a horrible be seen but streaming pavements, and people under dripping umbrellas. Sh mouth-for this smoky, grimy, over that I did it and then was afraid to henceforth be-dull, depressing, grim

the cab neared its destination she was ready to produce a smile-a rather sad and weary one, it must b determined that her dear home should THE GOOK MEDICINE CO | manner that she was passing through waters so deep that they threatene

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engulf her. It was her one little spark of heroism, and she summor At last she drew up before a lods ng house in a dull street, and, gath ring her things together, she got out and saw her trunk taken into narrow passage, and followed smutty little maid-servant upstairs How shabby the stair carpets were! How grimy everything looked aft the freshness and elegance of Lyn mouth Chase! Her heart smote he for noticing these things, but they seemed to start out and catch her ey and-Oh, there was her mother-

her dear mother at the head of the stairs waiting to welcome her, and papers faded into oblivion as she fel hersell folded in those loving arms! The next moment she was led into the sitting-room, where Nancy lay cheeks. She was down on the floor beside her in an instant, and the sis ters were hugging one another after the foolish affectionate manner o girls who love each other dearly Hester's hat fell off and her hair came down, and her appearance was a mere wreck during the warmth of teresting hero to startle her in her dishevelment, and there were no more critical eyes than her mother's and

sister's to notice whether it were be coming otherwise. As for them, they were sure to think it becoming- sh was their Hester, the Hester who worked for them and saved for them was no wonder if she was always cautiful in their eyes.

(Continued on Page 2) Mrs. D. Zimmerman of Blandburg, Pa... wants a divorce because her husband hit her with a keg of nails.



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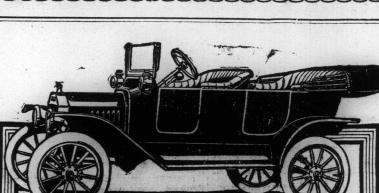
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F. J. Archibald in England, warrant the recall of Count von Bernstorff Some of the comments follow: 'The New York Times": Leaving aside any question of its propriety what facts has Count von Bernstorff in support of this charge

but a shallow low area is advancing mind against (Germany? Where is quickly towards the great lakes. The this imaginative and efficient press weather is fine throughout the Do- bureau? What newspapers does it consist of? What newspapers does it serve? From the beginning, the American newspapers have printed the day. Friday: Moderate winds, partly news about it from all sides, so far as they could get it and from all reputable sources. They have been constantly asailed by the German-American press and propagandists. These patriots have ranted continually about "subsidized" press. American opinica not being in sympathy in this war, gents' ready-to-wear clothing, also must have been "poisoned' by the high-class furs at reasonable prices newspapers. The accusation has become more a little wearisome. Now the German ambassador officially re

ports it. Who are the poisoners? Count von Bernstorff should name them. Will he not give a local habit ation and a name to the press bureau which spreads falsehood among trusting but evidently unintelligent people. "Idiotic Yankees," as Captain von Papen gracefully puts it. It would be a great piece of news, a service to truth and the friends of truth.

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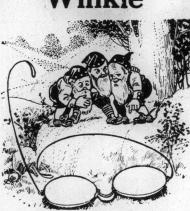
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s heater, 2 skirt boxes, dresser, car

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The following despatch, and vital with its realistic traying of the emotions of is culled from the columns Toronto Star of last ev isque. being an interview Sergeant F. Glen. a New man, who had fought Ypres with the Fourth Bar His statements may or m

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survivors doubtless know b