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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1915

ONE CENT

#### Share All the Hardships and Play His Part With the Others.

via Paris, May 27—Although ture of the King for the kept secret, the news spread e and in the provinces. ing actually has assumed s ip es. He is going to the front visit, but permanently to his soldiers and share in divide with his generals the

lity the occasion calls for Emmanuel, who by nature, and determined, but of lisposi on, and opposed to of publicity, concerning him to. But all Italians wements and followed eir thoughts the train that was the throne of Italy on the at Novara in 1848, after his scendants the sword of the Saxony, which he requested ould be sheathed until the

CALM CONFIDENCE. ome, May 26, via Paris May 27ept for the flags which fly not nly from every house, but almost rom every window, Rome gives li:tle indication of being the capital of country which has entered upon a great war. While the entire nation

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### STIRRING PASTORAL LETTER

London, May 27 .- The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have issued the following joint pastoral letter, which is to be

see more clearly than at first the greatness and severity of the ordeal which is putting the spirit of our nation to the test. The spirit arrayed against us threatens the very foundation of civilized order in Christendom. It wields an immense and ruthless power. It can on-

and our Empire holds. We solemnly call on all members of the Church and urge upon all fellow citizens to meet with glad and unstinted response whatever demands of service or sacrifice the Government decides to make. The great war, righteously waged,

obey by what we give and by

"We Rallied

is reprinted below. Little life.

nd left the dead."

Again Under

Pte. A. Wakeling, a Survivor of

Two Previous Wars.

the story grows, and we are He was prominent in church life,

ian Church.

senior officer, only a handful qualities. He was one who maintain-

left-we carried the wounded ed the best truths of being at once "a

day some one will write that It is given to few men to have

lly, and the days that culmin- tasted such variety of life, and the

the check at the Yser, will letter below is therefore doubly in-

wn through history by reason teresting by reason of his qualifica-

letter is from Pte. A. Wake-things as they are. In fact, he says, writing to Mr. E. A. Danby, of the Duffs, his wife and family G. S. & M. Company:

23 Balfour street. He has "I received your letter of the 26th

and took part in the operations best of health and spirits, and as fit

We are now having a well carned A war three years, with the rest in France. This is 8 days we have

campaign two medals and vere cutting up we got. I was lucky last night:

sirdar Kitchener against the as a fiddle.

nteresting and varied career. April, so am answering it right away ned the British army as a boy now I have the chance. I am pleased and one year later was in to say I am quite well, and in the very

# CORSICA

SARDINIA

London, May 27 .- A Canadian sol-

dier, who is a prisoner at Geisson,

be kept scrupulously clean. I hope

man infantry were on all sides of us.

Sheets of lead from rifles and ma-

chine guns were sweeping over the

fired from our rear was bursting ail

parapet of our trench, while shrapnel

nights and days. I had bullets through

my haversack and cap and was struck

concerned, we are better off than at

Gain At

such as butter and sardines."

British

our capture will not be considered a

read in all churches June 6: "After ten months of war we

ly be decisively rolled back if we, for our part, concentrate the whole strength of body, mind and soul which our nation

calls out that spirit of willing sacrifice with an intensity which nothing can rival. On behalf of righteousness and in our country's cause there is nothing too dear or too sacred to be

God has so taught us. Let us what we are. May His will be

Graphic and Detailed Story of "G" Platoon From surrendered when the crowds of Ger-

far the best letter so far receiv- Boer war, he came to Canada and over us. We were under heavy rifle,

survivor of the "Fighting settled down, as he felt, to civilian machine gun and shell fire for two

just what an advance it was, being in succession a bible class in the back by a piece of split shrap w dauntlessly the members of teacher and secretary of the board of nel without receiving any inujry. So

platoon faced death and won managers for Balfour St. Presbyter- far as cleanliness and comfort are

e is a graphic realism in the His life was marked by the instinct Salisbury Plain. We are getting three

good citizen and a good soldier.'

tions to form judgments and paint

#### man forces, with heavy artibery, have been concentrated at Trent, Bozen and Meran. Movements of considerable bodies of troops are reported from Munich. The Austrians have withdrawn their troops and customs guards from the frontier at Ponte Caffaro and Lodione after destroying the bridges, the telegraph and telephone lines and the electric light apparatus. Other bridges on the frontier have been mined and rails removed from the railway lines. The theory is advanced that Germany and Austria expect to break through the Italian frontier defences and carry the fighting into Italian territory. Italian troops are massed in great numbers, however, along the same front.

Information gathered by correspondents on the eastern frontier of Switzerland shows that Austrian and Ger

# ARE WELL TREATED Lieut. Jones", who is a prisoner at Geisson, writes quite favorably of the present conditions there. "We are being well treated," he says. "Our health is looked after and everything beautiful to the conditions there are said to the conditions there. "We are being well treated," he says. "Our health is looked after and everything beautiful to the conditions there."

# Crushed in Their Centre.

By Special Wire to the Courier

phrases. "Captain Colquhoun of upright manliness, and fine principles, gaining from his work-mates at we rallied together again. the Goold, Shapley & Muir company, the Goold, Shapley & Muir company, we getable soup for dinner and sup-London, May 27 .- Ine Times' Petrograd correspondent says the Rus-T. P. Jones is in command, as unstinted recognition for his good per. We can buy a few things here, sian military observers consider Przcmysl at the present time quite safe, and think there is no reason to apprehend the envelopment and blockade

The Times correspondent with the Russian forces, in a despatch dated at Ivangorod, gives a description of La Bassee to the River San. "The German at the Russian retreat from the Donajec

"The German attack on the Dona-Bassee, capturing a number of pris- a torrent of uninterrupted shell fire

"The German check on the San apchine gun.
"Since May I the first army has tront of over three miles. On this enough, the rapidity of the Russian ing of the great war, as well as the the entire hostile front line system retirement compelling an unexpected principal defiles of the Ango and has been captured on a front of 3,200 ly rapid lengthening of the enemy's yards, and on the remaining portion lines of communication. At the same this movement is evidently Rovereto, Triumph has been in operation in in our possssion. The total number time, German strength, courage and a strongly fortified camp on the both far eastern and European waters. of prisoners taken is eight officers and persistence must not be minimized. Adige, about 12 miles south of Trent, As flagship of the British Asiatic 777 other ranks. Ten machine guns, in Past experience indicates their capac-

BIG AERIAL RAID.

The Triumph, which was commanded by destand a submarine was chased by destand particular and par a result of the bombardment.

### POPE'S PRIVATE CHAM-BERLAN IS INTERNED

Catanzaro

Rome, May 27.—Monsignor Gerlach, the Austrian private chamberlain of the Pope, has been interned in the Vatican, where he must remain until the end of the war. This action was taken by the Pope when he learn ed that Monsignor Gerlach no longer where prayers are offered for the triumph of Italian arms.

Monsignor Gerlach was accused of having falsified the words of Pope Benedict in a conversation between the Pontiff and the correspondent of a New York paper recently at which Terrible Gun Fire Monsignor Gerlach acted as interpre-

of the Germans

The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican official organ, which has been noted for its pro-German attitude, makes a bald announcement to-day that the Austrian and German envoys to the Holy See have left Rome. The newspaper makes no editorial

# Forts Are Taken In

to-day swarming through the mountain passes on both sides of the Paris, May 26—Fighting in Northern France is proceeding on a vast scale. The British troops have made a new advance in the direction of La new advance in th oners, of whom several were officers.

The following official statement statement spite of the attacks the officers of the attacks. West Kent Regiment, holding been here, re-organizing after the sewas issued by the London War Office
sampaign two medals and vere cutting up we got. I was lucky
last night:

The following official statement was issued by the London War Office
last night:

Spite of the fury of the attacks, the Russians retired undemoralized and, fronts, which was begun successfully when the San was reached, the gap yesterday, continues, and heavy ar-The first army continues to make was closed, the armies were stiffened tillery duels with the Austrian bat-

ending in Monte Baldo, 4,400 feet

At the same time Italian forces entered Tyrol by the Tonale Pass, occupying Forcellina and Montosso, the Val Giudicaria, the same route followed by Garibaldi in 1866, taking

Incessant Attacks on Dardanelles by the Allied Artillery Bears Fruit-Zeppelin Raid on England This Morning - One Woman Killed.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

TURKISH GUNBOAT SUNK.

PARIS, May 27.—A Turkish gunboat of the Aidin Reis type was sunk in the Sea of Marmora, within sight of Constantinople, by a British submarine, according to an Athens' despatch to the Journal. The loss of the gunboat, following close upon the destruction of Turkish transports last week, has caused a deep impression in Constantinople.

TURKS TERRORIZED.

PARIS, May 27.—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Athens, dated May 26, says the action of the Allies against the Turkish positions on the Dardanelles straits is continuing vigorously. Reinforcements are constantly being brought up. The Turks appear to be terrorized by the incessant renewal of the attacks. These indicate to them the absolute determination of the Allies to force the straits. From time to time the British and French artillery throws a veritable hail of shells on the

ONE WOMAN KILLED IN AIR RAID SOUTHEND, Eng., May 27, 10.35 a.m.—Another Zeppelin

airship raid was made upon this town last night, and it is reported that three persons were killed by the bombs which were The entire town was illuminated by the bursting of shells

to be less than on the occasion of the last raid. A revised count shows that only one person was killed, a Mrs. May Fabin, who was here on a visit. A number of people,

dropped by the air craft. The material damage caused appears

# Lt.-Col. H. Genet **Takes Command** of 58th Battalion

attends the daily mass of the Pontiff, Colonel of the Dufferin Rifles is Third Member of Family to Answer the Call of the Empire.

Lt.-Col. Genet, commanding officer | yesterday afternoon wired his acceptof the Dufferin Rifles, this week was ance. The Battalion includes over one asked by Col. Logie, district officer thousand men and officers, and the

commanding, if he would accept the command of the 58th Battalion, Can Dufferin Rifles is: adian Expeditionary Forces, to be raised at once for active service. He

LT.-Col. H. GENET



Commanding the new 58th Battalion for active service.

Captain ..... Sergeants ..... 2 Bugler ..... Corporals ..... Privates ..... 45

Recruiting will commence at once, and applications be received at the armories to-night, commencing at 8

Col. Genet's acceptance makes the notable record of the last three commanding officers for the front-Lt .-Col. Howard, Lt.-Col. Ashton and now himself.

Col. Genet was born in London, England in 1864, and came as a young man to Canada in 1887 to learn farming, and was with the late William Turnbull, White School House, for two years. Then he moved to Brantford, accepting a position with A. Watts & Co'y. He joined the Dufferin Rifles as lieutenant under the late Lt.-Col. Cameron in 1897, became captain the following year, then Major, and after Lt.-Col. Howard left for the Old Land, was gazetted Lt.-Colonel assuming command. He passed mil itia staff course some three years ago and a year later the musketry course Before leaving for Canada he had spent five years in the 2nd South Middlesex Rifle volunteers, entering as private, and earning his stripes as

(Continued on Page 5)

# ritish Battleship is Sunk in Dardanelles "Since May I the first army has pears to have been due to the imposhigh, crowned by an Austrian fort, sibility of supplying ammunition fast which was constructed since the open-

ars for all big engagements.

ng the army shortly after the i (Continued on Page Four.)

the following announcement: e operating yesterday in supthe Australians and New Zeaoff the shore of the Gallipoli ula, H.M.S. Triumph, Capt. e Fitzmaurice, was torpedoed omarine and sank shortly afrds. A majority of the officers men are reported to have been including the Captain-Com-

Great Britain in 1903. She was down under the name of Libertad pounders. In addition, she carried very heavy losses. was a sister ship of the Constitu- two 18-inch torpedo tubes. which also was purchased from and rechristened Swiftsure.

May 27.-The Admiralty | Since the present war broke out the squadron, she participated in the bombardment of the German base of Tsing-Tau, China, last October, and terial and equipment, particulars of the German base of the German base of Tsing-Tau, China, last October, and terial and equipment, particulars of the German base of the German base of the German base of Tsing-Tau, China, last October, and terial and equipment, particulars of the German base of the German was reported to have been damaged which are not yet available." by the shell fire of the German forts. To the north of Arras the enemy to

CARRIED ABOUT 700 MEN

The Triumph was 436 feet long and had a speed of about 20 knots.

day made desperate efforts to retake in the region of Angres the positions The cut.

Paris, May 27, 2.37 p.m.—A fourteen 14-pounders and four 6- mans in the various actions suffered

> About 100,000 people visited Conny Island on Sunday last.

# the Tyrol Rome, May 27 .- Italian troops are

progress east of Festubert. A territorial division carried last night a onslaught was stayed. The Russian Isonzo are reported. group of German trenches, capturing as prisoners, and morning it captot to the retreat from Mons.

onsiaught was stayed. The Russian This army occupies Monte Pasubio, 7,300 feet high, and the chain of hills

pears to have been due to the impos- high, crowned by an Austrian fort, Leodar Rivers. The objective of capital of the Trentino.

while a third division proceeded up

wigshafen, on the Rhine, opposite
Mannheim. Fire broke out in
several of the factory buildings as is the only line leading from Austria

wigshafen, on the Rhine, opposite

Udine, capital of Italian Friuli, is aptronches.

"Here," says a Central News message, "they were met with an inferno of rifle and machine gun fire, before able, and will necessitate a withdirectly into Southern Tyrol,

# Canadians aud Indians **Block German Attack**

Indian troops on Tuesday night suc- trenches and met the German reserves cessfully repulsed at the point of the with the bayonet. As the latter Ponte di Caffaro in its thrust toward bayonet a vigorous German attack near Richebourg. Having destroyed with terrific vigor, simply paralyzed which is connected by railroad with the British wire detences by means of the attack of the enemy, who were

which they wavered. Then the Can. drawal to a new line of defence."

London, May 27.—Canadian and adians and Indians leaped from the lence, continued throughout the chiral strates by means of the continued throughout the chiral strates by means of the continued throughout the chiral strates by means of the continued throughout the chiral strates by means of the chiral strates by

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Obituary

JOHN STEWART

The many friends of John Stewart

They Tried

north of Arras toward Visay, become

Through clouds of gas were pro

jected again and again toward the

British trenches, the Germans never

succeeded in their attack on Monday

in putting the lines in serious danger,

of mere subordinate interest.

#### Women's Institute

and Grand View Women's Institute was to have been. The following officers were elected for the year. Presi-Mrs. A. McWebb; 2nd vice, Mrs. E. Alderson; secretary, Miss R. Dean; asst. sec., Mrs E. Schertzberg; district G. Alderson; representatives, Mrs. Alderson, senior, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Kilgour; auditors. Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Price. This finished the business of reorganizing, and was followed by a splendid musical program in which Miss Lake, a most talented musician from the city, kindly favored us with here since 1882, died Saturday afterseveral piano selections, and two of our juvenile members, Misses Marion
Laing and G. Price, vocal solos with

At the class. Mrs Laing accompanist. At the close evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by Rev. G. F. McCullagh. The body will Montreal, May 2—The Ga served bananas and home-made candy. The delegate meeting on June 21st where interment will be made by the

Chas. Volandt, Baltimore saloonkeeper, is being sued for \$5,000 for pany the body to the east. throwing a drunken man at Mrs. Marguerite Wilson as she passed.

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### Laid at Rest

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The funeral took place last evening took place on May 19th in the kinder- on the arrival of the 6.35 Grand Trunk garten room of Grand View school train, of Mr. David Wood of Winniwhere future meetings are to be held. peg, formerly of Brantford. A numof age and had retired some years where future meetings are to be held. ber of the members of Salisbury lodge previously. He was born in Scotland with flowers and made comfortable by Mrs. G. Alderson, whose meeting this was to have been. The following offifamily plot in Greenwood cemetery, ing been an earnest member of Zion and Rev. Mr. Hamilton was the of- Church for many years He was also ficiating minister. At the grave, the known as a strong Liberal.

S. O. E. service was also observed,

He leaves to mourn his leas, a wife Alderson; secretary, Miss R. Dean; each member dropping a rose on the asst. sec., Mrs E. Schertzberg; district director, Mrs A. Kenny; directors, Mrs. Eastcott, Mrs. Price, and Mrs. Pickles officiated. The pall bearers G. Alderson; representatives Mrs. Were J. H. Adams, R. E. Yeates, C. The funeral will take place on Friday. P. Coles, G. Thomas, G. Meggaitt and E. B. Roe. Two sons, Messrs D. and Greenwood cemetery. Wood accompanied the remains

rom Winnipeg. The following tribute is taken from Six Times the Winnipeg Free Press:-

then be shipped to Brantford, Ont., will take the place of the regular side of Mr Wood's wife, who died side of Mr Wood's wife, who died years ago. D. D. Wood and Chas. A. Wood, sons of the deceased, who

both live in Winnipeg, will accom-Daniel Wood was born April 11, 1836, at Bilston, Eng. He served his Germans second line near that place, apprenticeship with his father as a and the progress made by the French steelmaker in the Shelton iron works, Staffordshire. Here he afterwards assisted in the manufacture of battery plates of nine tons weight for ironclad war vessels, which was considered a most formidable armament in those early days. Mr. Wood had the distinction of helping to make the

f England."

INFANT GREENE.

FOR THE FIELD KITCHEN

FUND.

The Georgian Minstrels will be a

Victoria Hall, Thursday, 27 May.

Give yourself a real treat by attend-

ing and incidentally assist the Brant Chapter, I. O. D. E., Red Cross Fund.

stealing a \$25 calf and failed.

though they did gain a footing in first cable to be stretched across the some trenches; but the front as Atlantic ocean, in which a large whole was successfully held. amount of old cannon and spent A terrific bombardment was opened cannon shot was melted. in the course of the night. It prov SERVED AGAINST FENIANS | ed a continuous hail of shell, that Mr Wood came to America at the showed clearly that the Germans in close of the Civil wae, settling in New York. He subsequently worked at sheer weight of metal and men. Unnis trade in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Vir- der this appalling avalanche of steel zinia, Missouri, and Kentucky. The and high explosive the British bore revalence of fever and ague forced themselves wonderfully, though sut-Mr Wood and his family to leave St. fering heavy losses. They steadily Louis. He came to Canada, and awaited the onrushes that were to folfering heavy losses. They steadily ocated in Brantford, Ont., working low. Then their opportunity came.

for the G.T.R. in the bridge-building department for some time. He served Suddenly in the moonlight the Germans swarmed up on their trenches with the Canadian troops at the time and began to form for the advance with the Canadian troops at the time of the Fenian raid, serving under Major Lemmon of Brantford. He was personal friend of the late Sir Willier loose a tornado of lead among personal friend of the late Sir Wilthem, mowing them down like grass am Whyte, and secured through but with absolute disregard of the im a position as stationary engineer slaughter the German troops continu at the C. P. R. shops in 1882.

Mr. and Mrs Wood had a family of 13 children, five of whom are now ed to reform themselves into massed olumns, and then started to advance living. Ex-Ald. D. D. Wood and Charles A. Wood of Winnipeg; Thomas C. Wood of Sacramento, in their old style formation. times in succession, I am told, their columns swung forward to utter annihilation; yet all this colossal sacrifice of life yielded them nothing except a few ruined farms. Cal., Miss Isabelle Wood, of New York; and Mr James Herbert, of

Winnipeg, survive him. There are a number of grandchildren and also two great grandchildren. A photograph recently taken shows four male generations. Mr. Wood was a lifelong member of the Conservafirst recipients. It is reported that the of Copper Metal. French and Belgians did not suffer Part V gives it tive party, and for the past quarter of a century was allied with the Sons greatly in either loss of ground or

Relatively slight as these German The funeral of Thomas Lorne Greene, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs successes are, the British could have Greene took place from the family residence, 14 Albion street to St. Basil's of a sacrifice of life equal to that to church and thence to St. Josephs cem-which the Germans deliberately exetery yesterday when the Rev. Dean Brady officiated. Numerous sympanot the allies policy, which is rather is a de luxe edition. thizers were present and many floral tributes were offered.

Indifference of the allies poncy, which is latter to allow the enemy to bleed himself in such carnage and reserve their own human material for the hour of the without any charge whatsoever. The forthcoming advance.

Mrs Goldie Mincer of Chicago tion, and we suggest requests deeply mourned her husband as miss- copies be filed as early as possible. ing, but on finding him in the city

sued for divorce.
Washington says from 16,000 to 18,000 men will be needed within a few weeks on the harvest fields of he United States.

The United States Government spent \$15,000 trying to convict Elmer tures in the United States have had to Norgard of Round Valley, Cal., of drop the business in face of temperance work successes.

#### Social and Personal

Mass., has been a visitor in the city for several days.

Women's Missionary Society Convention in Woodstock last night.

Lorrain, after spending a few days

will be sorry to hear that he has been confined to his bed for the last three weeks at 87 Grand street.

Mr. J. Reid, a resident of St. John, N.B., while on his tour through Ontario, is staying in the city for a few

Mrs. George Watt is in Toronto attending a reunion of Bishop Strachan pupils prior to the removal of the establishment to largely increased

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death of Mrs. Robert Hearn of St. Marys, sister of Messrs. Bartley and Joseph Fulcher of this city. They left to-day to attend the

In the results of the final exainafirst year, passing in all subjects but one, in which he has a supplemental

and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The late Mr. Kerr was born in the Township of throughout the country for his unusual stature and strength. For many Catherwood and W. Martin. and beautiful were the floral trib utes, testifying in solemn silence to the esteem in which deceased was held. Thus was laid to rest a sterling ious attack northeast of Ypres that the execution done by the British ar-tillery fire upon La Bassee and the

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Mr. J. S Bava of Montreal, is a busi-Mr. Harry C. Martin, well known in Simcoe business circles, is now a visit-

Mr. D. J. Mathewson of Springfield,

Mrs. George A. Chrysler left for the

Mr. E. Scroggie has returned home

Mr. F. Robinson, lately of the Hur-ley Printing Coy, sails for England on Saturday by the S.S. Sicilian. The many friends of Edwin Brown

Gill University, Montreal, Norman J will be grieved to learn of his sudden death. The gentleman was 92 years Lake, of this city was successful in hi

### Laid At Rest

WALTER KERR The funeral of the late Walter Kerr residence on the Mt. Pleasant road, Brantford 58 years ago. He was the cldest son of the late G. H. Kerr and a nephew of the late "Big" Walter Kerr, who was widely known usual stature and strength. For many years Mr. Kerr was an extensive farmer, but owing to ill health was forced to retire. The services were conducted at the house and the grave by Rev. Mr. Code of Mt. Pleasant. The pallbearers were: G. Cox, James Rolefson, B. Kinnard, H. Biggar, L. Catheward M. Martin, Many Montreal, May 2-The Gazette this morning has the following under date incredible tenacity and disregard of waste of life are being displayed by the Germans in their fur-

# Mohawk Cadets

ispected yesterday by Major Barker. Accompanied by Major G. Smith and Dr. Cleghorn he went out to the reserve in the morning. About firty Cadets were on parade and looked splendid in their service uniforms of khaki. Armed with the Ross Rifle, they were put through company and arm drill by Instructor Niblick. The only disappointment of the boys was hat they didnt have time to CHARLES A. STONEHAM AND the inspecting officer all of their drul. In speaking to Major Smith and Principal Turnell of the Institute atterwards, Major Barker was highly complimentary in his remarks of the boys' efficiency and expressed himself as well pleased with his inspection.

> DIRECTIONS REGARDING WAR STAMPS.

Ecquiries having been received i regard to postage stamps being used for the prepayment of war duties on missory notes, express money orders proprietary or patent medicines, perumery, wines or ch\_mpagne, as well as upon letters and postcards, postal notes and post office money orders, notice is hereby given that this use of postage stamps is in strict accordance with the provisions of the special War Revenue Act, 1915, which provides that postage stamps may used in lieu of Inland Revenue War Stamps in fulfillment and discharge of any requirement under the Act that adhesive stamps be attixed.

The public is at liberty at all times to use postage stamps for any pur-pose for which Inland Revenue War Stamps may be used, but it is especially provided in the Act that Inland Revenue War Stamps are not to be the only stamps allowed on these being ordinary postage stamps or postage stamps upon which the words "War Tax" i'zve been printed.

The High School editors of northeastern Ohio, will hold a convention at Youngstown, O.

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Milan, May 26 .- Via Paris, May 27 The warships appeared off Ancona The bombardment began at three

ian Brewery Arrested

Ancona when an Italian fleet appear-

Because of reports that the Austrian

ployed there were arrested as spies. CHARGED WITH TEMPORIZING Rome, May 26 .- via Paris, May 27. Commenting upon the proclamation of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria -Destruction of the railroad-junction contained in a letter sent on May 23, evidently was the object of the bom- to former Premier Sturgkh, the Tribardment of Ancona by an Austrian bune points out that the proclamation squadron which raided the Italian is strikingly similar to that issued by coast Monday, according to additional Francis Joseph on the eve of the war details which have been received here. of 1859. The paper declares that Piedmont at that time was compelled to about midnight, accompanied by two overcome enormous diplomatic diffiperoplanes which flew over the city. culties before entering the war as leaclock and continued two hours. Shell | Austria is charged by the Tribune of all sizes were fired. The guns were with having adopted in 1859 a temrained not only upon the railroad porizing and threatening policy in the yards but upon the military hospital, hope of averting hostilities. Piedthe Bank of Italy and two barracks. mont answered by crossing the Ticino The cupola of the cathedral Apse was River "which led to the brilliant vic-

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from the Dominion if any objection is advanced by the government here, and it is not thought likely that ne Men of the class which appears to be desired by the British government are not, as a rule, on the unemployed list in Canada at present, and the Canada at present. making shells, gun-carriages, etc., are at present running pretty well to SKILLED MECHANICS CANNOT capacity, and, therefore, need their

To the Mayor's delegation yesterceedingly high explosive substance of proportion of these

Ottawa, May 27—George N. great powers of expansion, which s Barnes, British Labor member 10r a by-product of the coke-ovens. It is further stated that the Algoma esenting the British Board of Trade, Steel Company, at Sault Ste Marie, who have been commissioned to sc- will also commence the manufacture cure skilled mechanics on this sire of this substance at an early date.

tories of San Martino and Solferino.

COPPER, ZINC AND BRASS. Arrangements are also well under nittee yesterday atternoon and with way for the refining, under Governnembers of the government. They ment auspices, and possibly with govlso addressed the Mayors' Congress ernment assistance, of copper and zing n the morning and explained the rea- mined in British Columbia, and tor n of their visit. Skilled laborers ac. the manufacture of brass in the Doustomed to handling metal and workng on lathes who desire to go will British Columbia mines is shiphave their fares paid to England, and ped across to the United States, in will be insured the highest rate of pay, the face of a freight rate of \$10 per ton and of a heavy duty. It is refined there and must pay a turther heavy freight rate when reimported \$9.50 to \$9.65; hogs, f.o.b. \$9.25 to into Canada. It is computed that at 9.30; calves, \$8.00 to \$9.50. Mr. Barnes, however, states that Trail, B.C., a refining plant could be Mr. Barnes, however, states that he will not take men of this class established for a million and a half dollars, and that the cost of retining the copper and manufacturing the brass would be more than compensatand it is not thought likely that he will secure many man from Canada.

ed for by the saving in price of the manufactured article. This is the manufactured article. only part of the shells being made here which is not manufactured in

munitions, factories, steel works and manufacturing plants, engaged in and put together. Gun carriages are also being made

BE SPARED. The Dominion is, therefore, it will PREMIER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. be seen, fast becoming an important manufacturer of munitions, and it is day, Premier Borden stated that doubtful whether skilled mechanics \$200,000,000 of orders had been placed with Canadian firms by the Canadian Shell Committee, and that these firms were employing many skilled of the class desired by Mr. Barnes.

laborers. In addition it is announced that the Dominion Steel Works of Sydney, Nova Scotia, has commenced Sydney, Nova Scotia, has commenced the state of the sta ed the manufacture of toluol, an ex pect Canada to supply a very large

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TORONTO CATTLE MARKET

ogs, 132 sheep. Butcher cattle. butcher, medium \$6.75 o \$6.50; butcher cows, choice, \$7.00 to \$7.40; butcher cows, medium, \$5.50 to \$6.25; butcher, canners, \$4.00 to feeding steers, \$7.00 to \$7.50; stockers choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; stockers, light \$6.00 to \$6.50; milkers, choice, each \$65.00 to \$90.00; springers, \$50.00 to \$85.00; sheep, ewes, \$6.75 bucks and culls, \$5.50 to \$6.00; lambs \$9.00 to \$10.00; hogs, fed and watered

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Miss Teresa Jackson is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs John Terryberry, Ingersoll. Mrs Alex. McIntyre of Cathcart is

the guest of her parents here. Mr. Bert Cox has a new car. Mr and Mrs. H. Bennett and M: Wm. Bennett motored to Brantford last week and spent the day there. Master Clifford Dean of Brantford s spending the holiday with his sis-

Mr. Gordon Cox of Ingersoll spent the holiday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. James Radford spent Sunday in St. George. Mr. Fred Geddy of Welland spent over Sunday with his mother, who is

not improving as fast as her firends would like to see her. Miss Cora Uester of Hamilton is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edwin

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0 15 95.50 to \$9.25, wetters \$7.75 to \$5.50, 0 00 ewes, \$2.00 to \$7.00; sheep mixed, 0 00 \$7.25 to \$7.50.

Chicago, May 27.-Cattle, receipts, 0 00 to \$9.35; western steers, \$6.75 to \$8.20; 0 00 market strong; light, \$7.50 to \$7.85; \$7.75; rough \$7.20 to \$7.35; pigs \$6.00 0 00 to \$7.40; bulk of sales \$7.65 to \$7.75;

0 65 to 0 00 spiring as in no other season. They don't 0 60 to 0 00 spiring as in no other season. They don't un themselves all off that way, however, 1 40 to 0 00 but mostly remain in the system. Hood's

Flour, winter patents, 50s; hops in

in, common, 128 7 1-2d; petroleum, re-

By Special Wire to the Courier. East Buffalo, May 27-Cattle-Re-

to \$9.25. Hogs-Receipts, 1,600; active; heavy \$8.10 to \$8.15; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.90; stags, \$5.50 to \$5.75. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200; slow; lambs, \$6.00 to \$10.65; yearlings \$5.50 to \$9.25; wethers \$7.75 to \$8.50;

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THE SITUATION

thus far in the effort to force these made of drunkenness in the corps of straits. From the first, it was real- German officers? Should not a pasized that the task would be an expensive one, both in men and ships, and Sickness is reported among a large the reluctant testimony of a German we first landed here. The mud would pen here, I believe, I could write 50 number of the landing forces, and officer. Another illustration is affordwith summer weather, this also is ed in the devilish system under which bound to increase. The Triumph was German students are practically one of the smaller type of pre-Dread-shunned, if they are unable to show noughts, but a fine vessel all the some disfiguring face wounds in consame. It is satisfactory to know that nection with their duelling monmany of her men were saved, for they strosity. The murderous work in are a big asset at this period. The Belgium, Northern France and on the naval supremacy of the Allies is not, high seas is simply an exemplification of course, in any sense jeopardized, of the true nature of the Kaiserites. Even apart from the recent addition of the Italian fleet, they have more than held their own with the enemy in the matter of vessels destroyed and

The struggle between the Germans and British, French and Belgian Allies. troops continues with very little variation. In this war there are no individual engagements to determine the tide of victory, but a trench to trench affair, resembling very much a long drawn-out siege for just about each yard of ground. It is this fact which renders the long duration of hostilities a practical certainty.

On the Eastern front, the Russians are still clinging to the foe with unabated determination. A tremendous feature in this area of the fighting.

The Italians thus far would seem to have been making surprisingly easy progress into Austria, but the report of sterner work may soon be expected from there.

MILITARY BRUTALITY. Many people have been surprised at the inhuman atrocities of German

that if he criticises German officers, it a three times three with a tiger. is not because he hates the German army, but because he loves it, and grieves over it. His criticisms, he Letters From says, are "notes written from a sor-

Among the episodes of his army life that he describes is a farewell banquet given (apparently in Berlin). by the officers of the Elgeborn camp, to their brother officers in a cavalry division which was about to be transferred to another post. The scene of the banquet was the Officers' Club, His brother Lorne is more severely which seemed to have consisted of a suite of luxuriously furnished apart- vides a little insight into the anxieties could do nothing for. They just lay ments, and a picture and statue adorn- of brothers and comrades on active ed banqueting hall. The officers pre- service. He says in part: aristocracy, including a "prince of the blood royal." (Whether it was the that I am getting along fine, wounds Crown Prince or not, Captain Pomspeeches, and wine, were seized with though our whole division is pretty We had been up against big odds, and the "furor Teutonicus" and proceeded well cut up, and if we have to wait the sacrifice was great, but we manto destroy everything in sight: First, they broke all the dishes; then they smashed the tables and chairs; next place in the firing line. This is my they shattered the mirrors and defourth hospital since being wounded, left, and a pretty sorry looking bunch smashed the tables and chairs; next stroyed the statues; and finally they have been here now ten days. reduced to fragments everything that

In describing this banquet, Capt answer or not. So will close for this Pommers says:

"More than once I have witnessed with the best of love for all, manifestations of incredible vandalism which are almost beyond description At the farewell dinner given by the officers of the Elgeborn camp to the cavalry division, I was an eye-witness By Special Wire to the Courier. of a furious orgy of destruction, which extended not only to the dishes, but furniture of every kind contained in the hall where the banquet was given and in all the adjoining rooms. If ine in the North Sea yesterday, fact that the veneer of culture which cued and have been brought to covers the surface of our higher so- the Tyne.

ciety is very thin; that it is, indeed, only a superficial varnish, and yet that corps of officers was composed of representatives of our highest aristocracy, including a Prince of royal blood. A few extra swallows of alcohol were enough to transform these consciousness of its own innate superiority. And, even after they became sober, these barbarians recalled with pride, their drunken exploits. Imagine the deep impression which must have been made upon the noncommissioned orderlies who served at Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpelce, the banquet, and who, while sober themselves saw this 'horde of barbarbarians give themselves up, without shame to such Teutonic fury. These witnesses undoubtedly described to their comrades all that they had seen The sudden transformation of civiliz-John Bull has lost another battle- ed human beings into savages could ship in the Dardanelles, making four not have been kept a secret behind the walls of the Officers' Club. not really time that an end be sion for alcoholic drinks cease to be

regarded as a proof of an honorable and manly spirit?" The above, let it be emphasized, is

NOTES AND COMMENT. To be frank about it, Turkey still shows that she has some stuffing left.

The Triumph has been sunk, but not that outlook upon the part of the

Our neighbors have decided to await with "patience" the complete particulars regarding the latest attempt to torpedo a boat flying the Stars and Stripes. Meanwhile, to the average observer, it looks very much as if the Kaiserites would rather have Uncle Sam in the scrap than out of

Royalty has shown up in first class shape in this war. First and foremost there is that grand man, King Alkenzen is at present the most notable bert of Belgium. Now the King of that phrase. We carry a small shovel Italy is also going to take hold of and pick "entrenching tool," and dig his forces in person. The Grand Duke Nicholas has proved himself an outstanding figure in the handling of the tack, so we advanced a little farther, Russian troops, and the young Prince of Wales has been at the front and frequently under fire. The Kaiser has hind a hedge and we no sooner show-AN INSIGHT INTO GERMAN also been at the front, but mainly at ed ourselves than a terrible fire was a safe distance in the rear.

Those good people who used to militarism and have been amazed that think that the local military forces ing to do but to push forward, and a people supposed to be largely of the were largely of "the playing at sol- we had only just started. One parplacid type should lend themselves to, diers" order, have had their eyes com- ticular spot I noticed was awful. and applaud such things. It is the old pletely opened by the events of the was a small piece of plowed land with Hun feeling latent, but now again ex- last few months. From all branches swept right along the ridge of it. Bulemplified, in modern times—that's all there has been a ready response for lets were hitting and whistling everywhere. We could do nothing for our three years ago there was published in Germany a modest little volume entitled "Recollections of what work they have been capable on what work they have been capable on managed to pull into a ditch. (When bers, retired, an ex-officer of the 1st a proud thing for the Dufferin Rifles carry a man back. I will explain that of the Upper to be able to say that the last three Rhine. In his preface Captain Pom- of their commanding officers are all Only 250 of us were left and 5 officers. mers says that his military career has in it, one of them holding an import- We lost about 700 men and 20 officers "honorable, if not brilliant, ant post at Shorncliffe, and two oth- that morning. The Colonel was killed, that he has no personal reasons for ers given charge of battalions. Hats dissatisfaction or condemnation; and off to them and all the rest, and then

# Soldiers on

The subjoined letter was received yesterday by Mr. W. G. Johnson, in hospital at Rouen, with wounds. wounded and is in England. It pro-

Rouen, May 11, 1915. My Dear Brother,-Will try and write you a few lines to let you know healing up nicely and fully expect to be out of hospital in the course of a tainly can fight. Battalion after bat-week, although do not know how long talion came up and the French in refor fresh troops from Canada, it may aged to hold out and gain the day. I will be sent straight back to my old again, Lieut. T. P. Jones being in Have not heard very much of Lorne

was breakable, not only in the ban- and I am hoping that he is never sent don't know who buried them). queting hall, but in all the adjoining back here, for his safety was more on were then ordered to take up another rooms. Even the stoves (massive my nerves than my own.

Have not had any of my mail sent we were kept at for seven days. We back from the company, so do not lost another forty-five during that know whether I have any letters to time.

As ever, BROTHER ALEC.

DANISH SHIP SUNK.

South Shields, Eng., May 27 .the tables, chairs, stoves, statues, and The Danish steamer Betty was we apply the saying 'in vino veritas' to the behavior of this corps of officers, we must admit the melancholy

#### WE RALLIED

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enough to come through without a you come to think it over, it is only men into actual barbarians, although scratch, and went right through the right.

Well, Ernest, you would hardly bethey were representatives of a race lot from beginning to finish. It will which is filled to overflowing with a be a big blow to Canada when they lieve the sights we see here. know the casualties. It is given out 8-dead were lying everywhere, and 288 of all ranks. In my battalion we towns blown to atoms. I came of 1000 men and 26 officers. We lost blood, We went over to see f open country. Maybe it would be interesting to to break a man's heart. There are

tell you some of our doings since we dozens of cases similar. have been here. In the first place, taking it in turns in the trenches. We morning. reserves. We used to have plenty of shelled. excitement during the night, as soon Well, Ernest, I hope I have as it was dusk we would go out prov- bored you with this long letter. I had ling around for anything eatable, and plenty of time, and I thought perhaps wood and coal to make fires. The it would interest you to have a little weather was awful cold and wet when news first hand. So many things hapthe whole of the time. Sleep was out to see the airships having a scrap). I of the question for the four days on guess all these little stories can keep, account of the cold and wet. used to get what they call "trench and please give my very best respects feet," the feet and legs would get to all at home, and pray that God will numbed and hardly any use in them. spare us to meet again in the near The four days seemed like four future.

We remained in France till a month ago, then we were given a rest and taken up to Belgium. We were only n Belgium three weeks. That is a pretty hot corner round Ypres. We have been in about 25 different towns and villages in France and 4 in Belgium, on the go all the time.

On April 21st we marched

place called Vlamertinghe and billeted in a factory on the main road from the afternoon we heard fierce bombarding, and about 5 o'clock the French were retreating, both infantry and artillery. It was an awful sight co see the refugees, poor little children, mothers with babies, old men and women. We helped them all we could, putting them in wagons and transports so that they could get out of the danger zone of the long range guns. We were told to be in readiness at any ime, so laid down to get what rest we could. At midnight we were called We arrived there just before daybreak and dug ourselves in along the roadway. (I guess you are familiar with

daybreak, the Germans did not look as if they were going to make an atunder cover. At 5 a.m. we were told to take a trench about 1,500 yards away. We had been lying down beopened up, machine gun, rifle and shrapnel. It came from all directions, on our front and both flanks, our boys went over in dozens. There was nothlater). It took us just one hour to take the trench the French had lost. second in command wounded and also the Adjutant was killed. Captain Colquhoun was the only company

gases. In my platoon 55 started and only 11 of us reached the trench. The worst was yet to come during the day. We had no artillery behind us, and we had to hold the trench at all costs. Their artillery started shell-Active Service ing us right away to drive us out. I think we sampled every kind of shell made in Germany. For 14 hours they kept it up continually, Jack Johnsons, shrapnel, gas shells and coal boxes The last named are terrors, they hit the ground and explode, throwing out a big black cloud of smoke. It fairly

commander left, and he was carried

off that night, through the poisonou

shakes the life out of a fellow.

If ever anyone prayed for night, I did. "It was hell." Our wounded we there patiently. It must have been awful for them. I never expected to come out alive.

Towards evening our artillery came into action and reinforcements from the British army. It was a grand sight to see them advance. They cerwill be at the base, for it seems as serve. That made our position secure. we were. There was only a handful of only that he has been sent to England wounded away. (The dead we left, I

On the seventh night, April 30th, time, hoping that you are all well, and we went up again and dug trenches, with the best of love for all, days, and finally away back here to get rested and re-organized.

I will explain why you are not al-

#### lowed to carry a wounded man back. Take this fight as a sample. Suppose every man carried a comrade back, how many would be left to make the advance? In that case none at all. It Best family physic. may sound a trifle brutal, but when

lost 750, very few were left by time througt Vlameertinghe one morning darkness set in on April 23. I think about 4 o'clock. In the doorway of a we totalled 250 men and 5 officers out house a man was lying in a pool of 700 in the first hour of the fight, mak- was dead, and there was a girl about ing an advance of over 1,500 yards 19 and two other girls about 10 years was eager for the conflict, a spirit of old, all four were dead. It is enough

Ypres is the worst place I have been nearly all our work has been in in. Another fellow and I came through France, the 2nd and 4th Battalions there about 1 o'clock on a Sunday The town was in flames, used to relieve each other every four dead horses lay everywhere, and there days. The battalion out would be the was hardly a house that had not been

We so I must thank you for your letter

#### I am yours sincerely, ALFRED A. WAKELING. MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY.

London, May 27.—Sweden, Norway and Denmark have sent to Italy, Germany and Austria, following their declarations of war, formal notification of the Ypres to Calais. On the 22nd, during | Scandinavian nations' determination to maintain strict neutrality.

#### AIRMEN BUSY.

The French afternoon communique reported much aerial activity on the part of the allies along the entire struck. Following the example of my pounds each, and some as high 220 pounds. camps near St. Quentin were attacked, and several hangars destroyed we could. At midnight we were called as well as the gasoline supply tanks. out and marched up to the Yser canal. Shells were also dropped on the aerodrome near Douai, the hangais and machines being struck.

A German aeroplane was brough down yesterday at Braine. The pilot of the French machine which defeated the German aircraft was awarded the sacred lands which nature has given Military Medal for his achievement as the frontiers of our country, To and the officer observer was pro

It costs \$173 to clothe the average co-ed at the University of Illinois. The total wealth of United States is \$187,739,0000,000, or \$1,965 per

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#### KING VICTOR

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stormy scenes which were enacted is a dubious time for another Guiffrom the time the Salandra cabinet re- light incident. signed until it was restored to power and the demonstrations of rejoicing which followed until the opening of hostilities.

It is apparent that the nation is preparing to make without complaint whatever sacrifices the war may

Udine, via Paris, May 27-The passage through Udine of Italian soldiers of various nationalities, most of them singing the songs of their native heath, tends to heighten the already great enthusiasm of the populace. One Austro-German soldiers. be a great leader of men.

THE KING'S MESSAGE.

Rome, via Paris, May 27-King Victor Emmanuel upon taking supremie ed desire from Berlin for a continual ing up of this incident or accident, as navy, issued the following order: "Soldiers on land and sea: The solemn hour of the nation's claims has

front, over 200 projectiles being grandfather I take to-day supreme thrown, half of them weighing 22 command of Italy's forces on land command of Italy's forces on land and sea with the assurance of vic-Two German aviation tory which your bravery, self-abnegation and discipline will obtain. "The enemy you are preparing to

fight is hardened to war and worthy of you. Favored by the nature of the ground and skillful works he will resist tenaciously, but your unsubdued ardor will surely vanquish him. "Soldiers, to you has come the glory

of unfurling Italy's colors on the you has come the glory of inally accomplishing the work undertaken wiso much heroism by our fathers."

# Americans Will Retain Full Control of Their Nerves, Says the Sun

New York, May 27.—The New

World, in an editorial on the Nebraskan, says:

Steamship Nebraskan will show that ports, and diplomatic relations the vessel struck a drifting mine. This "It is difficult to believe that,

view of the situation between the United States and Germany since the sinking of the Lusitania, the German Government would have authorized its submarine commanders to attack American ships. It is equally difficult to believe that a German commander would have made an attack on his TWO GREAT LEADERS. own responsibility.

ACT OF WAR. "Such action in such circumstances | many of the direction in which would be little less than an act of war No conciliatory reply that the German foreign office could make to cannot but note as these happy, singing soldiers pass the vast difference ance a deliberate attack upon a ship between them and the rigid, taciture flying the American flag, at a time Both the when the two governments were enmilitary and the civilians of Udine have deavoring to arrive at a friendly and joined in their welcome of Lieuten- honorable understanding in respect ant-General Count Cadorna, the Ital- to submarine warfare. It is to the an commander-in-chief, by reason of credit of the American people that his extreme vigor and despite his 64 there is no great public excitement years seems to imbue everybody with over the Nebraskan affair, and that perfect faith in his leadership of the there is a general disposition to give Italian forces. Much faith also is Germany the benefit of every doubt placed by the populace in Cadornas until the essential facts can be eschief assistant, General Porro, who is tablished. American restraint, how- kan was caused by a floating mine cold, calculating and mechanical in ever, does not mean American indif- a torpedo remains to be determined his military work, but is declared to ference; for if it is proved that the and until the details are fully report Nebraskan is a victim of a German ed judgment must be suspended. torpedo, it will be impossible to re-

United States.'

command of the Italian army and tion of friendly relations with the it awaits the German reply to Presi

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Tribune says: "If the Nebraskan was torpedoed by a German submarine, Ambassado Gerard should be recalled, Count Von ation of the hull of the American Bernstorff should receive his passtween Germany and the United States should cease.

"Such an outrage as the torpedoin of the Nebraskan would be properly accepted by the United States as the real answer of Germany to the Anerican note, the declaration of purposes which makes further discussion

"A severance of diplomatic rela tions is not a declaration of war, but it is one more step, if not the last step. In taking it the United State would give final indication to Ger policy led and of the approach ostilities.

WAR MAY COME

"If Germany is to continue the sur narine, if she decides to sink sh lying the American flag, if she ides to continue to murder Ame cans on belligerent ships, we sha presently be at war with Germany. he Nebraskan was torpedoed, we ound to conclude Germany has eady made her decision."

CONTROL THEIR NERVES

"Whether the injury to the Nebra "The country in full control

concile that action with any express- lits nerves will await calmly the clean dent Wilson's note."



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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

DUNLOP'S DEPUTY.

Doctor's orders will prevent Dunlop | Dr. Hanna has taken out a building aking part in the game to-day with permit of the erection of a brick gar-St. Thomas and his place will be till- age and shed on Wellington street at d by Harris, a new recruit brought in a cost of \$300. Rube Deueau, LaCroix will do the eceiving to-day, as Lamond will not PAY CHEETS fit for some time. Dunlop will soon The pay sheets for the sewers decovering rapidly.

WORTHY CAUSE.

There should be a large attendance Victoria Hall to-night when there WILL SOON CLOSE. be an evening of "Modern Min- The swimming classes at the Y. M. y" under the patronage of the C. A. will soon be finished. The boys ford Chapter Imperial Order of Ryerson school had their turn this thers of the Empire. The evenentertainment will be first class of local hits. Those in attend- yesterday. ill not only have a good time, help a good cause. IN HAMILTON.

t was suddenly overcome fell on the ground in pain. was conveyed to his relareported upon. Mr. Gibson Brantford friends who will

ED AS DELEGATE.

cal Union as its representative again in September. 56th Annual Convention of the nal Typographical Union to being made for the entertainment

DONATIONS TO THE SAN. Watts, lettuce, radishes, carlant; Mr. Goold, two dozen oranges; shortly after midnight. eiderdown bathrobe; Mrs. H



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BUILDING GARAGE.

morning. Victoria and Alexandra line picked up the crew. school boys were the privileged ones

UDGE FINKLE DEAD

Was owned by the St. Lawrence Shipping. Company of Montreal. The mar-JUDGE FINKLE DEAD

suddenly in Woodstock of Judge Finvisiting in Hamilton over the kle. Deceased was well known here, Wm. Gibson of 36 Chat- and for many years was part owner of the Brantford Gas works. He was 74 years of age and had been on ang along the main street the bench for about thirty years. He was never married.

> Avenue Sunday School. An interest- splendid worth and efficiency, and his ng address was given by Mrs Chry-

A NOTE OF THANKS. The following appreciation was giv- of Col. Genet and his able staff of ofthe early part of August. The en us to-day: "Dear Sirs,-I beg to ficers. The tribute which has now been national Typographical Union is convey to you the grateful apprecial paid him has been thoroughly well ded to be the greatest trades' tion of Brant Chapter, Imperial Order earned. zation on the American contin- Daughters of the Empire, for the rethe difference of the conting meeting promises cent generous support given us family on service for the Empire. The through the columns of the Courier eldest son, Lt. Jack Genet is signal. conferences yet held. In Los in our campaign for the Field Kitchen Fund. Sincerely yours, E. Van Norshort Property Prope Francisco extensive preparations man, Secretary Brant Chapter, I. O. the second son, Lieut. Harry Gener.

VISITED BRETHREN

he following donations to the Lodge of the Masonic Order, numbergratefully acknow- ing twenty-one, visited the Caledonian sacrificing spirit in this time of Em-Coleman, I dozen fresn Lodge last night, journeying thither pire stress. R. Kippax, 17 they were very pleasantly entertained agara. by their brethren. Refreshments were himself; Mrs. Digby. five later served and the Brantfordites in home made bread; Mrs. live cars started the return journey. which proved longer than the going lons; I. O. D. E., ten pairs of for a short cut was attempted, which is warm bedroom slippers; Mrs. was practically unknown to the tource, apples; Mrs. ists After some delay, the party me-made bread, snow pud-found itst bearings, got on to the pressed beefs Mr. Scarte, Hamilton Road and made home,

# New Radial Station is

Radial station farther down Colborne reet, near the G. T. R. crossing. ill be remembered, has been

ffice has almost been completed and assuming a fine appearance. From ie hardwood floors to the metal ceil g, everything is sanitary. Instead the old fashioned plaster on the Ils, Beaver board has been used. The work on the rest of the build is also going on apace Bricklay carpenters and painters are all usy on various parts of the building and their combined labor will shortly

place the station in a finished and very presentable state. A colored man, John M. Dunn, fell even stories down a factory elevaor shaft at Baltimore and sustained

Steven Rogers of Newark, N.J., asserted to the police that his wife soaked him with kerosene and set him

Frederick Tate of Broadway, was robbed of a valuable watch while with 5 prisoners in a New York police

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#### Canadian Boat is Shelled

By Special Wire to the Courier,

Cardiff, Wales, May 27.-The Steamer Norwenna of Montreal, was torpedoed and shelled by a German submarine at mid-day of Wednesday e able to take his position, as he is partment for the past week amounts at a point 160 miles west by south o St. Anns Head. to \$623.18; for the streets department

One member of the crew of the vessel was killed, while three were also wounded. The others have been land-

The Norwenna was built at Dundee n 1904. She was 260 feet long and

### Col. H. Genet

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The regular meeting of the Loyal sergeant, so that he has had altogether Temperance Legion was held on twenty-three years military experi-Tuesday last, at 4 o'clock in Brant ence. In all ranks he has proved his command of the local regiment has Sler, subject "Effects of Tobacco on evidenced high qualities of administrative ability. The many men of all ted by the Brantford Typo- closed for the summer, but will begin ranks who have offered themselves for service at the front might have left a sadly depleted regiment, had it not been for the comprehensive activities

> His acceptance makes the entire is now with the Royal Engineers. With her husband and two sons obeying the call with her entire ap-A group of members of the Ozias proval, Mrs. Genet is none the less than they manifesting a true and self-

st Mrs. Geo. Kippax, one dozen by autos. Leaving the city at five ks and magazines and two dozen o'clock, the party dined in Hamilton, until such time as the entire concenshutt, illustrate and proceeded to Caledonia, where tration takes place, probably at Ni-

Writing to Mayor Spence, W. F. About Ready pose of inspecting and declaring open, the new public building. It had occurred to Mr. Cockshutt that the Chief Slemin participated in several of the Mayor in taking charge of the the treasure. opening ceremonies, which will be desirable he continues to make the at- their toilsome afternoon, and be undertaken for the visit of the sides up. Postmaster General

# WATER COMMISSIONERS HELD MEETING

sioners took place in the city hail yesterday. Those present: John Fair, chairman; A. G. Montgomery and J. Spence Mayor Munutes of metal. H. Spence, Mayor. Minutes of meet-The secretary read the following of those mysterious stores, where borne street. ing, May 11th, read and confirmed. communications: Employers Liabin'y

Assurance Corporation, May 25th, reaccident to one of the employees. From the Turbine Equipment Co., May 7th, May 10th, May 20th re heater and meter and payment of second installment on pumps. From Willis Chipman, dated May 10th and 11th, 10 garding matters in connection with new work at the pumping station .. From the Herbert-Morris Crane and Hoist Co., May 20th re extension to David L. Webster, crane runway May 21st, regarding 24 inch exten-T. H. Higginson, Ltd., May 12 and 14th; W. D. Beath and Son, May 3rd. All of which were ordered to be eceived and filed.

Also from the Turbine Equipment o., May 22nd and the Toronto and Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Co.,

Tenders were received from Wilson and Truax, A. C. McLean and the Lyons Electric Company for wiring and fittings as per specifications for Waterworks Pumping Station.

Moved by A G. Montgomery, seconded by John Fair—That the consideration of the tenders for wiring pumping station be left over until the Mount Pleasant. There he jaunted Mount Pleasant. There he jaunted next meeting of the board. Carried. Mount Pleasant. There he jaunted Wainwright, H., 121 Oxford St. Moved by Mayor Spence, seconded by A. G. Montgomery-That the Turbine Equipment Company be asked to install the heater and meter as re-

quired by contract. Carried . The City Solicitor prepared lease rom Board of Water Commissioners to John O. Yardley and Sydney Yardley for the premises known as the Berry Farm, This was discussed by the members of the board, and it was finally decided to leave the matter over until the next meeting for further

onsideration. In April and May only 12 naturali zation papers were filed in Kansas

# POLICE SALE WAS

Police Sleuths Made Fine Old Clo' Men and Displayed Good Manners.

Ald. Pitcher had his hands full yesterday afternoon at the Police Court where he acted as presiding auctioneer at the annual sale of unclaimed articles, which had been raked in The Norwenna was bound from Cardiff for Sydney, Cape Breton, in from all quarters by the minions of ballast. The Belgian trawler Jaque-law and order in the daily performance of their duties. Almost every conceviable oddity of

saleable value was included in the

ategory cellected. From needles, clothes pegs, underwear, corsets, belts, clothes, to cranks, cotter pins itime records show that she left Carand wheels, ready to be ridden away. A bargain sale at one of the big dry goods houses could not have attracted more bargain hunters for the edifice of justice was crowded to capacity when Auctioneer Pitcher, with a happy smile and merry twinkle open-ed up negotiations. By his side, all tallied and be-labelled was the merchandise and the storeroom to the left contained more remnants. For assistants, able and long limbed, he had Detective Chapman, Tim Boylan

and P. C. Rutherford. He started off. Up came a garment a relic of other days. With a wo-man's eye, a bidder looked it over and cried "ten cents." "Any advance on ten' asked Steve, "Five" shouted a voice and the article was eventually nocked down to the original bidder

Pocket books, maybe full and maynot, went off like hot cakes, for nickels, dimes and quarters, but no one was heard to say that he had disovered a mine in his new found treasure. Police investigation was too keen for that.

"Here we have a dandy silk satchel" quoth the vendor, "worth every cent of two dollars," in spite of his enlogy the said satchel was knocked down with merciless haste to the first bidder who modestly offered a nickel. Magistrate Livingstone's rubbers

went to the multitude for a quarter. The Brantford detail will drill here At least, P. M. said he had lost pair, although he did not impute they had been taken to swell the sale. A pair of specs enclosed in a case A piece of crepe encircled in a

eather belt was held aloft. "How much am I bid," Steve. A woman ventured the question, "what size is it," and the auc. tioneer guessed about 19 or 20. "No good," replied the good lady, who would need nothing less than a tair forty-four

An old style frame bicycle was put up and a boy in the crowd began to Cockshutt, M.P., states that he has blubber. It was a long lost friend of been promised a visit from the Hon is which he had just recognized. Al-T. Chase Casgrain, Postmaster Genthough it had been sold before his eral, in the near future, for the pur- plaintive cry was heard, he got the

occasion would be an admirable one leads for family wares, but was beaten Several teamsters were busy this for the Mayor, City Council and cit- out by a short head. Other prominent rining moving the office fixtures, etc | zens to express their general appreci- local citizens made desperate spurts the Brantford Municipal Street ation of what the Post Office De- when occasion demanded, but the Railway Company from the old office partment has done for them In view "eternal feminine" easily won out in near the Kerby House to the new of this, he requests the co-operation the persistency of the "nod" and got

Towards the end of the "entertainsomewhat informal in character. It is ment" the police displayed signs of erted into the splendid terminal. The fair non-political so that all who wish Boylan nearly provoked first sales may participate, and inspect the pre-mises and attend the opening. No a wheel whose antecedents were programme has yet been arranged as doubtful and whose appearance remthis will be left to the Mayor and iniscent of a past. P. C's. Barr and city council. Mr. Cockshutt asks that Rutherford made their reputations as the matter be laid before the alder- sleight of hands in passing the goods men so that something suitable might to the auctioneer with their best Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne

> Constable Kerr looked on mostly and smiled feebly at some of the sacred relics as they were passed for-ward. It reminded him of a "kit sale" on service when a comrade's "hold all' is disposed of.

Worthy of mention was the "hat" worn by Detective Sergeant Pickles. A meeting of the Water Commisioners took place in the city but

The crowd reflected Brantford from Hartman and Co., 230 Colborne St.

things are sold for a "song." Bearded Reubens from the rural Milburn, I of hay, old sports with goatees, who said "Gol ding Steve," as they passed their checks in, and elderly dames who hard their checks in, and elderly dames who handled their wares with eyes for bargains and worked the elbows like

Murray Sts.

Meates, W. H., 9 Rawdon Street, piston cranks to maintain their places. The concluding scene was deeply impressive; few could restrain themselves, if suddenly brought up on the McGregor J., Corner Pearl and Richstairway to a halt by a lady laden with basins, umbrellas and an auto Marsaw, Geo., 57 Duke St. crank, which at opportune moments Page, J., corner Pearl and West. Sts. she absent mindedly let fall on her Townson, G. E., 199 William St. neighbor's toes.

# With the City Police

Walter Lootes, saw a horse and rig outside of a local livery stable yesgot on to his trail and brought him back to the city. He admitted the business before Magistrate Livingstone this morning, and was allowed his home next the church at Jamaica, to go on payment of the costs which R. I. nounted to \$13.60.

Robert Mitchell was charged with A number of drunks completed the list—a comparatively light one.

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A six year old boy, Thomas Connaving procured liquor, being a billed erghton, shot his eight-year-old sister man, and the case was adjourned until on Randal Morgan's yacht at Phila-Friedrich Stoltman, waiter, was ar-

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s Galicia in the east, the Dardanelles,

and perhaps the Italo-Austrian fron-

tier which are most likely to furnish

spectacular developments during the

The Russians at last admitted the

extent of their retreat from the Duna-

jec to the San, and while they profess

that the Austro-German rush has been

calling as masterly as that of the al-

Out of breath after their eastward spurt, the Germans and the Austrians

are now bringing up reinforcements

and fresh ammunition, and another

great battle will be fought to deter-

nine whether the new lines to which

According to the Germans the en-

circling of Przemysl is progressing in

that they have forced another cross-

ing of the River San only eleven miles

north of the fortress and extended

considerably their line east of this

Italy and Austria are now engaged

in the familiar roles of issuing con-

tradictory official communications re-

no important engagements. Of the 250

miles of common frontier between

Italy and Austria, it is estimated that

only one-fifth is of a character for cri-

tical military operations and Italy's

country precludes any decisive en-

gagements at so early a date.

London was but little disturbed at

raid last night of a Zeppelin airship at

Southend. Such raids have ceased to

be a novelty, and the result this time

was similar to that of previous visits,

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I zays, zays I, "Leave Dartymoor?

While Tavy be avoaming?

While pigs be pigs, an' 'earts be true;
An' market prices purty vair;

Why should 'un go an an' parleyvoo.

Vur Devon needs her sons again;

Her du be rousing moor an' fen; An' yu must fight wi' Devon men Vur Dartymoor; my Dartymoor!

"Ef yu woan't fight vur Dartymoor

Us courted in the gloaming-

While I be gone a-roaming-

Vur Dartymoor, our Larty-

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(From The Hamilton Herald.)

ure," True—but only when one's political enemies are in power. When

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ITICS.

Grim Dartymoor, grey Dartymoor, Things shall be as they wur avore

'Er zays, an' left me arl alone,

A-thinking over what 'er zaid,

Till arl was plain as Dewar Store— I zays to Dad, "Mind pig sis fed,

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moor!"

held responsible.

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ing!

'Er zays, "Cuz yu be waanted ther. Thet's why yu must be roam

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#### THE PROBS

Toronto, Ont., May 27-The cool wave which has moved due southward rom Hudsons Bay now covers the great lakes while pronounced depressions are situated over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the southwest states. Showers have been fairly general in danger, they pay tribute to the im-Alberta and Saskatchewan and rain petus and spirit of the advance of has fallen in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, turning locally to snow. veniences, 27 Wilkins St. Apply Frost occurred during the night in many parts of Ontario. Forecasts.

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# GEN. ALDERSON PROUD OF BADGE ON HIS ARM

#### London, May 27.—Haydn Horsey, manager of the Dominion Bank at ondon, has been notified that his son, Lieut. Clifton Horsey, of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, who was wounded in the shoulder near Ypres, is now on his way to a base ospital in England. Mr. Horsey has also received a let-

er from Gen. Alderson, who states that the Canadians have indeed done splendidly. "I have never been so proud of anything in my life as 1 am of the honor I wear on my right arm," he writes, referring to the badge of the Canadian forces. Lieu:. London, May 27.-Notwithstanding Horsey, writing two days before he was wounded, said: "We have been the superb weather the contenders in under heavy shell fire for two days. The trenches are awful."

#### A RIGHTEOUS PROTEST. (From Punch.)

The Imperial Person beckone:1 the General to approach.
"Have you blown up the Cathe

"And bayoneted the wounded?" "Yes, sire." "And shot all the women and ol men and children?"

held up and that Przemysl is in no danger, they pay tribute to the im-"Yes, sire." "And made arrangements for tomorow for the white tlag amtheir antagonists at the same time that they laud the smoothness of the bush?" "Yes, sire." Russian retirement, which they are "And for the issue of dum-dum

bullets?' "Yes, sire." "And of asphyxiating gases?"
"Yes, sire."

"Then you had better get on with the report to the Neutral Powers protesting against breaches of the Hague Convention by the Enemy."

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INCONSISTENT ORDERS. (From The Philadelphia Bulletin.) Ex-President Taft, talking about neutrality, said, with his jolly laugh:
"I'm afraid your idea of neutrality, my friend, is as confused as with killed or injured, and the material the raw recruit's idea of drill. "A sergeant was initiating a squad of raw recruits into the drill man-He lectured them for two

Then he got down to prachours. tical work. "'Right turn!' he shouted. "Then, as they slowly swung "But there a big recruit muttered

An' zays—"My Jan," 'er zays,— an oath, stepped out of the ranks, "lukee! and lit a cigar, "'Hey, there, you!' roared the serent, "What are you up to?" geant, "'I'm done,' the recruit answered ornfully. 'Why, you don't know scornfully. your own mind two minutes infi-

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Billy Sunday's campaign at Paterson, N.J., resulted in collections in the hall of \$61,741 and 15,000 con-

Striking a tree saved an auto party of. Benjamin Gittelson of Brooklyn from going down a 150 foot embank-Unemployment," says The Tor- ment.

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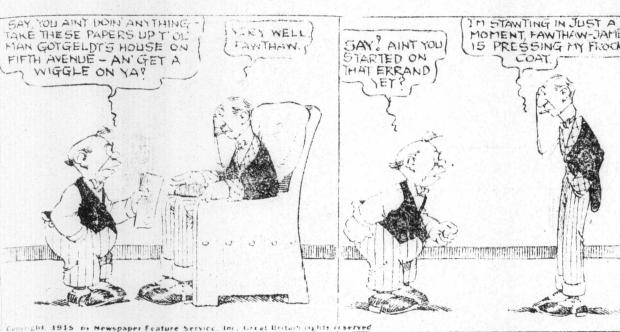
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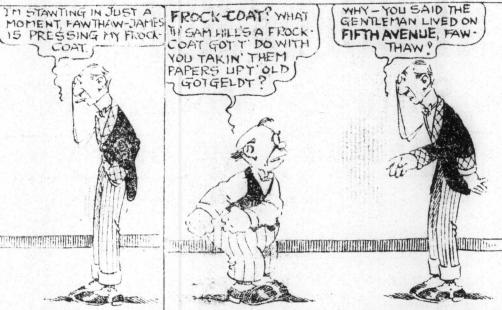
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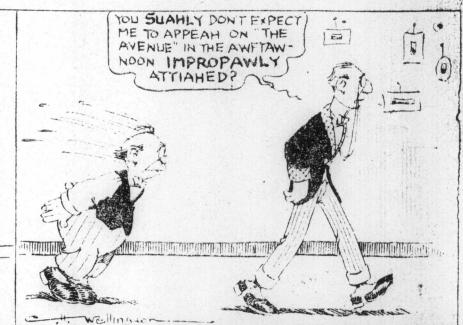
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# BRANTS BROKE EVEN IN SERIES WITH HAMILTON

Dunlop, Shortstop, Knocked Unconscious by Batted Ball-Gabby Ivers Won Game For Hamilton With Timely Bingle.

Hamilton, May 27.—Hamilton made it an even break on the series with Brantford by winning yesterday's game, after the fans were kept shivering until the eighth inning to see the job done. It was a sea-saw game and was finally won by Ivers, a pinch hitter, bringing in two runs with a healthy double. During the game, Dunlop, the visitors shortstop, was struck on the head with a batted ball, and was knocked unconscious. He was carried off the field and did not regain consciousness for some time.

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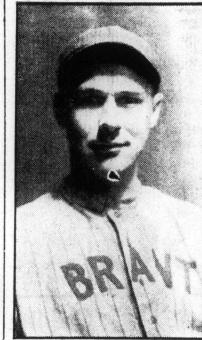
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Green to Fried. Wild pitches—Cristall Green to Fried. Wind pitches—Cristall 2. Hits—Off Worful 6 in 4 innings, off Cristall 10 in 7 innings. Time 2.30. Umpire—Halligan.

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GEORGE DUNLOP. team for long.

OTTAWA DEFEATED GUELPH Ottawa, May 27.-The Ottawas deternoon. Auld started for Guelph and 

them along, and Bullock hit the ball Washington to Dorbeck, who hurled it home, but Fuller slid under him.

Detroit ... Batteries

went from first to third on an infield buc and Stanage. bunt. He showed great speed on the bases Lee blundered in taking out Auld, as Carleton, the first man to face Kirley, rapped out a home run. The weather was very cold and the game ragged. Guelph should have won, though the Ottawas showed a

Ottawa Guelph

LONDON BEAT ST. THOMAS Nineteen Runs Were Scored During the Afternoon.

St. Thomas, May 27.-In a game that went ten innings, and was full of hits and brilliant plays, the London team defeated St. Thomas by a 10 to 9 score. The weather was cold, and more suited for Rugby. Wilkinson was relieved in the eighth. Howick replacing him Reilly and Hadley and

# Game Awarded

New York, May 27 .- Manager Mc-Graw lost another argument with the National League yesterday, when that body, by mail vote, vindicated President Tener's award of the game to Boston that was played at the Polo Grounds on Thursday, April 29.

The game referred to was the one which saw the manager of the Giants try unsuccessfully to incorporate Benny Kauff, a would-be deserter from the Brooklyn Federals, into his line-up. President Gaffney, of the

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world's champions, when he heard that McGraw was about to make an attempt to use the ineligible Kauff, got into communication by telephone with the National League executive. Mr. Tener counselled him under no circumstances to allow his team to appear against Kauff. He also requested that one of the umpires be directed to the telephone. While Mat Eason was away talking to the president, Umpire Quigley, after waiting the customary five minu-

tes for Boston to answer his command to play ball, forfeited the game to New York. President Hempstead then appealed to Gaffney not to disappoint the crowd, and it was agreed that a game should be played with Kauff participating. Messrs. Hempstead and McGraw urged that this was purely an exhibition game to satisfy the crowd.

Chicago, May 27 .- A perfect throw Brants shortstop, who was knocked unconscious by a batted ball in the ninth inning, returns Maisel, enabled game at Hamilton yesterday. He Chicago to win their eighth victory is too valuable a man to be off the yesterday, when they defeated New York 7 to 6. Score:-

Batteries-Keating and Sweeney; Faber, Cicotte, Scott and Schalk. Ross for Ottawa. Ross was hit hard, and Guelph started the seventh with the score 9 to 2 m their favor. Man-At Detroit-Seven of Detroit's eight .....00012032x-8 ager Lee made the mistake of taking smith had a finger split by a foul tip

> Batteries—Shaw, Hooper, Engle, Fuller, in the sixth, walked, and Gallia and Williams, Ainsmith; Du-

> > ONE GAME IN FEDERAL Pittsburg, May 27.—The Brooklyn Federals easily defeated Pittsburg here yesterday 6 to 3. Lafitte, for the visitors, was master of the situation all the way, while Hearne was hit hard by the Ward team. Score:— Brooklyn . . . . . . 6 12 2 Pittsburg . . . . . . 3 7 1 ..... 10 Pittsburg Batteries—Lafitte and Pratt; Hearne Leclair and O'Connor.

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a short trip.
Somebody suggested poker and a game was started. Chips were lacking and it was decided to use candy wato Boston Braves fers. Hamilton won steadily. He soon had a huge stack of chips piled up in front of him. Something like 40 were of the 50 cent variety.

In a moment of forgetfulness, he tasted one of the chips. He liked it and tasted another. One of his companions touched him on the shoulder a few minutes later. "How do they taste?" he asked.

The southpaw looked at the remains of his pile of chips. He had eaten 28 at 50 cents per—\$14 worth of candy in five minutes.

GIBBONS WHIPPED HOUCK New York, May 26—Mike Gibbons 'the master boxer," met a tough customer at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club last night in Leo Houck of Lan-caster, who outweighed him by ten pounds. Despite the fact that Giobons nearly cut the Quaker to pieces, the Lancaster man was tearing in at the finish, and in the ninth by sheer weight and agressiveness landed several hard punches, and had Gibbons doing his best to even up the round.

In the sixth Houck landed a low In the sixth Houck landed a low blow, but it did not hurt, and was overlooked. While the men were banging away for dear life in the tenth, another blow caught Gibbons and doubled him up.

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#### BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo .. Rochester ... Providence Newark ... Jersey City .. .. 9

Yesterday's Results. Newark 3, Toronto 2. Jersey City at Montreal, rain. Providence at Rochester, rain. Richmond at Buffalo, rain.

TO-DAY'S GAMES Jersey City at Toronto. Providence at Montreal Richmond at Rochester.

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Clair in the eighth. J. Collins' great throw from right field in the ninth inning, stopping Maisel at the hope plate when trying to score the tieing run, featured the

Canadian Leaguers.

Crowell of Brown held Princeton to one hit yesterday. He struck out and gave one walk. Brown won 9...

Eddie Ainsmith, the regular catcher of the Washington Senators, had his finger split in yesterday's game with Detroit, and was forced to retire.

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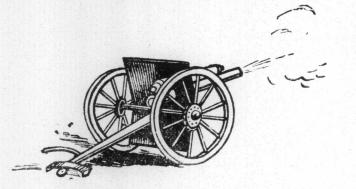
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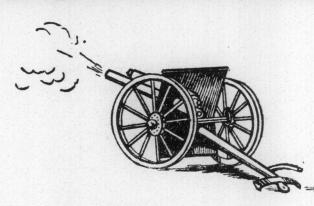
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# London Under The War Cloud

BY SIR HENRY LUCY

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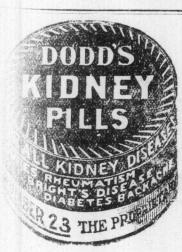
m increased taxation is frankness, Mr. Lloyd e 31st the war expenditure urged on his armies at whatever 560,474,000. Should it be cost of life to seize Calais. That feat partly by increased taxa-

M CANNON'S MOUTH ing to the social wel-

> diture on account of navry preparation and maint the demon of militarism ions will be annually burden of preserving war in time of peace. That a boon reserved for the ration and others that folprospect makes more rea scheme of largely financar by means of leans matur-

CATION OF THE WAR reference to the absorbing the duration of the war I Mrs. Meredith. interesting circumstance. A General officer home on five Woodstock this week. ve, whose position brings contact with the holiday in Mt. Elgin. ommander-in-Chief, tells me eral Joffre in conversation, Douglas this week. confidence of the prospect ending in June. He is now extend the prospect, but believe Germany can carry October, especially when decided to throw her sword alance with the Allies. As ches show and as his generproved Joffre is not a man e temperament, this makes weighty his optimistic view for the holiday. ure. As far as he prognosleast an armistice not later day of the death of Mrs. Chas. Colton ober, the opinion is I have of Tilsonburg. Mrs, Colton is a sister know shared by some emin- of Mrs. D. G. Hanmer and resided in rities in this country.

SILVER STREAK." the classic phrases Mr contributed to the English perhaps the best known is nce to "the silver streak" rates our islands from the A common impression is ings to one of his innumerdelivered whether in or the country. Picking men's Institute will be held at the nce an old volume of The home of Mrs. Brethour the 29th inst. Review I come upon it in Miss McClure will be the speaker. intributed to that Quarterve years ago. Writing on n in England immediately



ondon, May 26 .- The leading after France had been overthrown in ondon, May 26.—The Reading swift fierce tussle with Germany Mr. cladstone wrote: "Happy England! Happy that the wise dispensation of Providence has cut her off by that stream of silver sea, in no way from the duties and the honor, yet partly from the dangers, absolutely the temptations which attend upon the local neighborhood of the contin-

ental nations." In characteristically optimistic mood he beheld the dawning of a new era. "Certain it is," he wrote, "that a new law of nations is gradually taking hold of the mind and aiming to sway the oopulace of the world; a law which recognizes independence, which frowns upon aggression, which favors a pacific rule, which aims at permanent not temporary adjustment; above all three burden of the British THRE London under war cloud which recognizes as a tribunal of paramount authority the general judg-

BOMBARDMENT OF DUNKIRK. This eloquent passage, shining on one of the musty pages of The Edinburgh Review of October, 1870, suggests how fallible in judgment, how faulty in forecast are the greatest statesmen of their day. I chanced to come across it after scanning the rary. With customary latest news of German exploits, including the cowardly treatment of ated that within the six prisoners of war, the glorious but which he confined his at- not personally dangerous attack upight be necessary to con- on a fleet of hapless trawlers, the further contribution and use of poisonous gas as a means of r form the tax-payer may stupefying the gallant enemy before on for fresh sacrifices." It safely bayoneting him. Even the During the eight months bilities, which doubtless were in the the term of the financial Kaiser's mind when he desperately

for a full year it will con- accomplished, these latest results of German Kultur as practised in umption that it will not last Krupp's factory would have brought tember, expenditure will Dover within range of the bombard-£786.678,000, leaving a de- | ment that during the past ten days | 516,346,000, which will have painfully surprised Dunkirk. AN HEROIC EPISODE.

The Eye-Witness at Headquarters, understood to be going on continuing his narrative of the war, it is unproductiveness. If "somewhere in France," is moved School section spent Monday at the sea to the horizon's rim with solid iron-bound bergs. It was this sort of the war, is moved School section spent Monday at the thing in its most terrible form that hade useful in the way of beyond his habitual prosaic man-railways, creating new harthe most heroic episodes of the war." ople, it might be looked He narrates the achievement of an without regret, but aviator, who, alone in his biplane, on. It is unhappily glided down to a height of 300 feet nto space from the can and dropped a large bomb on the productive of nothing railway station of Courtrai. The slaughter of human lives and target of hundreds of rifles, of machine guns, and of anti-aircraft armament, he was severely wounded in the thigh. He might have saved his life by coming down within the enmade for the British lines. On his way he was mortally wounded, dying in the hospital immediately after was being ushered out.

The military spirit lominated. Germany since in of the Kaiser has inhoring countries, espendiations of a war starred with simple of the state of brayery. It would be land in the point of the state of brayery. It would be land in the mammoth garden party at to the mammoth garden party at to the mammoth garden party at might, arriving home just as the 24th was being ushered out.

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[From Our Own Correspondent]

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visiting Mrs. Saunders.

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Winnipeg.

John Clark. Mrs. Carter of Brantford, is visiting Mrs. Campbell spent a few days in last week at the home of her sister, leading another expedition into the prepared. There was only one thing

Mr. and Mrs Terryberry spent the the Sunday guest of Mr S. Cole.

Miss Adah Dalton returned 01 American Museum of Natural His-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitaker of where about last New Year's Hamilton, were the guests of Mrs. Tuesday morning from Mitchell tory of New York, and the National where she spent a very pleasant hol-

> the week-end with Mrs. (Dr) Ruther- pital begins the first week in June, decided to make his appeal. On the cutter Bear was commissioned as re-Mr. Wray Sharpe of Toronto spent H. A. both in city and county.

#### LANGFORD

Rev. Mr. Plyley had charge of the and equipment in the hands of the the village for a number of years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Colton have a service on Sunday morning and gave large circle of friends here. Mrs. Craddock of Brantford, is Dick Saunders of Hamilton is home Mr. and Mrs. John Sager The Misses Reynolds and lady A thimble tea will be held at the friend, city spent the holiday with home of Mrs. Lillico on Thursday in Miss Gladys Mulligan.

The annual meeting of the Wospent Sunday out of town.

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Beaufort Sea will, in the summer time

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Canadian Government, the appeal

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"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Paralyzed Bowels and Digestion

ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINIGAN, QUE. Feb. 3rd. 1914. "It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2½ years, I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives". While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured and what made me glad, also, was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whatever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation shill child should follow my example and take "Fruit-a-tives" for they are the medicine that cures".

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#### Cainsville News

As usual the Sunday services were well attended. Rev. Mr. Bowers chose as his text for the morning, Acts xvi: upon the duration of the silver streak is in danger of losing as his text for the morning, Acts xvi:

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| 30, and he preached a very inspiring sterling eight months ago Dunkirk by guns fired at a distance sermon. A trio by Mrs. Wilson and of twenty miles suggests fresh possiMessrs. Sumler and Fair was much appreciated. Rev Mr. Plyley delivered a very earnest and practical sermon in the evening, his text being: "For me to live is Christ; to die is gain," Phil. i: 21. Miss Addie Norrie and Mr Lew Smith sang a duet very capably. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Woltz who has been ill is convalesc-

> Mr. Newton of the B. B. N. A. spent the week end in Toronto.
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> Miss Chamberlain of Brantford, was will grind the stoutest craft to matchthe guest of Dr. and Mrs. Raphael on wood and pile up along shore in pressure ridges seventy feet high, filling

home of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings. Mrs. J. D Norrie left on Tuesday to swept down upon the Stefansson visit her sister, Mrs Langs, near Sar- party.

The Misses Babcock, Toronto, were guests of Miss Annie Hawley over sons. Primarily he wanted to learn

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Morris, seaman. "They must have
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Bartlett. Eight men, therefore, perished in a few days and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Onon-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and To the plain man in the Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Sumler, motored to Southcote on Sunday and spent not ungratefully unfair to men who cheerfully give their lives to their country, and discouraging to their young accompanied them and re-Sumler, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillan and their two

Mrs Carmody returned on Saturday

from Mount Vernon, where she spent Mrs. Charlton.

Mrs. McCracken spent a few days iday under the parental roof.

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Misses Nellie Solomon and Annie Hind him financially and otherwise. But Stefansson was a Canadian by hirth and at heart and it was a contained by hirth and at heart and at heart and at heart and a guests of Miss Laura Roy.

The annual collection for the hos-

and will be a busy time for the W. ground that important territorial dis-Miss Luella Creighton was home in place of the usual tag. The convening to the holidays are home.

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More was an appeal was made to Ottagain started out in September, and the schooner was a schooner. Word was received here on Mon- Cann. ---

> SHIPS WERE SEASONED luk, of 247 tons, seasoned by years of use amid the ice, and as seaworthy dentally shot himself. Mr. and Mrs. D. Stuart and Lorne, Mr. Bisset moved last week to An- as the day she was built, was purcaster, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Misener, chased and stored with everything former residents of this place have the expedition might require for a son, and but little remains to be told. moved into the house vacated by Mr. stay of four years. Two other He was not in such a desperate po-

The Sunday School was reorganized Port Clarence together, the Alaska be remembered that he was thor-Mr. Wlifrid Ludlow had a raising to rendezvous in Herschell Island.

> By the end of the first week in By the end of the first week in On October 3, he and his party August, the Karluk was in the ice started westward along the coast. pack of Point Barrow, Alaska, driftchanged, the ice broke up and the ship, under steam, slipped out of the paired their boots and clothing. pack to the eastward.

> SURROUNDED BY ICE with ice, but on that day she was chief could happen to the Karluk and 'cemented" into the field of young counted on finding her again soon. ice, strong enough to walk on. From He learned at Point Barrow that the

# What Was Stefansson's Fate Amid Arctic Floes?

Canada touched hands with Arctic that time on the Karluk was never ragedy as long ago as when Captain able to stir an inch. Open water Point. Franklin, surveyed our northern appeared between the ship and the coasts, and set out from our north- shore, but never nearer than a mile, west to make his memorable voyage. and there was only enough dyna-Men who sailed with Dr. Rae in the mite on board to blast a channel expedition to find the Franklin re- half a mile in length. Day succeedmains were living in Canada until a ed day until it was apparent that all

House of Commons that the Govern- the one contingency unprovided for and provisions for sixty days. I exment had given up the hope of dis- had happened. The ship was fast in pect to keep going north thirty t covering and rescuing the Canadian the ice before her first stopping place forty days, carry inflatable seal-explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the had been reached. Scurvy threatened, skin bags to float the sleds across curtain is, in all probability, rung and it was Stefansson himself who open water lanes. With good luck I down on another of the terribly long decided to get to shore and endeavor list of tragedies of Arctic exploration. to obtain meat. Either he or Bartlett ice is rough or the water lanes fre-Somewhere out on the Beaufort Sea, must remain by the ship and he was quent I shall make much less." along the one hundred and forty- the one best fitted by his knowledge. This is the end. While his fourth meridian, away to the north and of the country to obtain meat. So on panions proceeded with the safer between Point Barrow, Alaska, and the afternoon of September 20 the work of surveying and mapping along the mouth of the Mackenzie River, leader, together with three white men shore, Stefansson, undeterred by the Stefansson vanished into the Arctic and two Eskimos, two sleds and 12 night, probably never to return. A dogs, set off for shore. Scarcely had desultory search is still being kept up, the party left when gales, fog and but with little hope. The brave and snow came down. On the 26th, Stef- or island might lie. We have seen able young Canadian, trained by years ansson, standing on a mound of drift-of special work, recommended for the wood, got beyond snow squalls, his able young Canadian, trained by years ansson, standing on a mound of driftpost of leader by Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, and endorsed by the was terribly scarce, the equipment fury swept down

buy, and composed of experienced companions for a few minutes and explorer as that of a child before its sizes, 4 to 7 1-2, buttoned or laced, tan turn to what happened to those left on the doomed Karluk. We pick up the story only after long months of never, probably never will, be known, men of international reputations, has turn to what happened to those left What made the expedition fail was the story only after long months of never, probably never will, be known, simply weather and ice conditions. waiting and from the lips of one of Traders into the Beaufort Sea and the survivors, Capt. Bartlett, himself.

white men inhabiting the district say WHEN THE KARLUK SANK that not in thirty years have such ice When the Karluk disappeared from conditions prevailed as those which Stefansson's eyes she had not sunk, obtained in the spring and summer of but merely drifted away with the icepack which had been loosened by gales. From September to January at the time of writing and very little she drifted back and forth in her icy

But the end was drawing near. But the end was grawing hear.

Gradually the pressure on her sturdy any. Her daughter is nursing her.

Mr. Vivian Racher, of Norwich, and Mr. Vivian Racher, of Norwich, and timbers increased. The building of ice cushions around her hull availed Miss Purdy, of Ranleigh, were calling nothing, and on January 10 she on the former's uncle on Sunday even-sprung a leak forward. She made ing. water gradually, but the leak was formal notice served on the crew to Sunday at the home of Mrs F. A. leave her. They had twenty hours Goring in which to remove their effects. At the end of that time she went down by he head, leaving her men on the ice in the middle of Beaufort Sea. with the Arctic night coming on, frequent blizzards and a temperature 50 or 60 below zero.

Shipwreck Camp they christened Mr. Fred Richardson and his son, Harold, spent the week end visiting of exploration work; his expedition was fitted out largely for scientific, parties to the island as a preliminary step toward establishing his permawhether, in the Beaufort Sea, over two hundred miles off shore—for death had spared the party, but now Quite a number of our villagers attwo hundred miles off shore—for in two successive strokes it came. Quite a number of our vinagers at the tended the Norrie picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Norrie there lay an unknown land. Had he found it he would have written the found it he would have written the cer; Barker, second officer; Brady and King, seamen. Storm succeeded the party ploration, for this continent or huge storm, the ice smashed, the party island, if indeed it exists, is the last corner of the globe which remains uncharted and untrod by human foot. charted and untrod by human foot. There were enticing prospects of material gain for Canada, as well as the Morris, seaman. "They must have

HEART-BREAKING TOIL.

Vihjalmur Stefasson was born near Winnipeg, in 1879. His parents came Then the eighteen remaining men Then the eighteen remaining men to Canada from Iceland in the early started to move slowly toward Wranseventies and settled near Lake Winnipeg, before the C.P.R. had gone | gell. It was a terrible journey through. Later, owing to floods in through darkness, blizzard and awfu the Red River, the family moved to cold, but the entire party reached North Dakota. In after years some of safety after heart-breaking toil... Would rescue come before starvachildren of Alford Junction, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Stefansson spent some time in Sask- blizzard and cold? There was licely before embarking in his last cruise tion completed the work begun by atchewan with his mother, sister and enough to eat, scant game and the Having announced his intention of

only edible vegetable growth a sort of sorrel which an Eskimo found and North, Stefansson found no lack of to be done, and Bartlett did it. Ac-Mr. W. Narraway, Brantford, was support for his venture. Two famous companied by one Eskimo boy he societies in the United States, the American Museum States, the East County of the States of the St East Cape, Siberia, to get help. What that journey was, only Bartlett knows, and he does not say much about it. It cannot be told here. Suffice it birth and at heart, and it was to the Canadian Government that he Siberians and Russians. Here the lief ship and rushed north. This was coveries might be made and that a on July 23, 1914... met on September 8, the schooner King and Wing, having on board the

then till they were rescued, they had lived on what game they could get. a very interesting sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, of Toronto, are spending over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sager

man who would have to bear the lived on what game they could get when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they could get when there was no game they could get when there was no game they could get when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they had some. I shall never cease to be grateful and roots. The hardship had been and roots. The hardship had been and roots. Slowly my strength returned, I was the last word as regards and roots. C. Malloch, of Hamilton, Ontario, topographer, and Bjame Mamen, of The old steam whaler Kar- Christiania. his assistant, died ot

AMONG THE ESKIMOS. Now we must get back to Stefans smaller ships, the Alaska and Mary sition then as one might imagine. Al-Train Leaves Toronto 10.45 p.m.,

Mr. Robert Cole is the guest of Mr Sachs, were also included. The Karthough his ship was gone and his luk and Mary Sachs sailed from equipment of the scantiest, it must be sailed from the scantiest, it must be sailed from the scantiest of the scantiest. was delayed. The three ships were oughly at home in the Arctic, it was summer, game, though scarce, was It was the latter part of June, 1913, obtainable, and Eskimos and even that a distinguished party of British white men within reach. For some Columbians bid the little Karluk time long dispatches continued to Men's tan oxfords, all sizes on a God-speed as she steamed away never come out of the Arctic from the dauntless young explorer.

Two days later they met a party of ing northwest at the rate of forty Eskimos, "old friends" of Stefansmiles a day. That day the wind son's, with whom they spent three days, while the Eskimo women re-Point Barrow they stayed at whaling station. At this time Stef-Until the 17th she had little difficulty ansson had no idea that serious mis-

· Alaska and Mary Sachs were safe. His plans for the winter comprised | as much of the mapping of the Mackenzie delta as time would permit. Then he turned back toward Collinson Point, meeting some white men wintering in the district. He spent Christmas Day on the Belvedere, frozen in forty miles east of Collinson

STORMS OF AWFUL FURY What happened after this we must conjecture. Writing on January 15 Stefansson said: "By then (March) I shall be on sea ice going north few years ago.

With the announcement in the hope for that year must be abandon along the 144 meridian with three ed. Fresh meat was running short—other men, three sleds, eighteen dogs hope to make 300 miles, but if This is the end. While his comloss of ship, determined to follow out

Storms of awful continents, has gone, and an expedition, equipped with the best that science could suggest or money could buy, and composed of experienced by a two weeks' hunting trip, and the ship was gone.

Let us leave Stefansson and his strength and cunning of the oldest s fury swept down even in summer but whatever it was, Canada may be sure they faced it like men.

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Then, at the moment that he replaced hem, a peculiar thing occurred. From the farther side of the dark partition came the quick, rustling stir of a skirt and the slight scrape of a

chair pushed either backward or for-

ward. Then there was silence. Now, silence can suggest anything from profound thought to imbecility, but in this case its suggestion was nil. That something had happened, that some change had taken place, was as patent to Loder as the darkness of the curtain or the band of light that crossed the floor, but what had occasioned it, or what it stood for, he made no attempt to decide. He sat bitingly concious of his hands spread open on the table under the scrutiny of eyes that were invisible to him, vividly aware of the awkwardness of his position. He felt with instinctive certainty that new chord had been struck; but a man seldom acts on instinctive certainties. If the exposure of his hands had struck this fresh note, then any added action would but heighten the dilemma.

He sat silent and motionless. Whether his impassivity had any earing on the moment he had no way of knowing: but no further movement came from behind the partition. Whatever the emotions that had caused the sharp swish of skirts and the sharp scrape of the chair, they had evidently subsided or been dominated by other

The next indication of life that came to him was the laying down of the crystal ball. It was laid back upon the able with a slight jerk that indicated decision come to; and almost simultaneously the seer's voice came to him again. Her tone was lower now than it had been before, and its extreme ease seemed slightly shaken-whether by excitement, surprise or curiosity it was impossible to say.

"You will think it strange," she be-"You will think"- Then she

There was a pause, as though she walted for some help, but Loder remained mute. In difficulty a silent tengue and a cool head are usually man's best weapons. His silence was disconcerting. He heard her stir again.

"You will think it strange," she began once more. Then quite suddenly she checked and controlled her voice. "You must forgive me for what I am going to say," she added in a completely different tone, "but crystal gazing is such an illusive thing. Directly you put your hands upon the table I felt that there would be no result, but I wouldn't admit the defeat. Women | rings and had been roused to cu

At the sound of the laugh Loder shifted his position for the first time. He any other source-he had a hazy idea could not have told why, but it struck that a woman's behavior could never him with a slight sense of confusion. be gauged by accepted theories-then A precipitate wish to rise and pass he had safeguarded Chilcote's interthrough the doorway into the wider ests and his own by his securing of spaces of the conservatory came to Blessington's promise. Blessington he him, though he made no attempt to act | knew would be reliable and discreet. upon it. He knew that, for some inex- With a renewal of confidence-a pleasplicable reason, this woman behind the ant feeling that his uneasiness had screen had lied to him—in the controll- been groundless—he moved forward to ing of her speech, in her change of greet Eve. voice. There had been one moment in which an impulse or an emotion had alling, seemed to his gaze to stand out lost found voice; then training, in- from the crowd of other faces as from stinct, or it might have been diplomacy, a frame, and a sense of pride touched had conquered, and the moment had

passed. There was a riddle in the very | beauty belonged to him. tmosphere of the place-and he abomnated riddles. But Lady Astrupp was absorbed in her own concerns. Again she changed her position, and to Loder, listening attentively, it seemed that she leaned orward and examined his hands

afresh. The sensation was so acute that he withdrew them involuntarily. Again there was a confused rustle. The crystal ball rolled from the table, and the seer laughed quickly. Obeying strenuous impulse, Loder rose. He had no definite notion of what he xpected or what he must avoid. He was only conscious that the pavilion,

with its slik draperies, its scent of musk and its intolerable secrecy, was no longer endurable. He felt cramped stood for a second to straighten his rectly forward, passed through the

After the dimness of the pavilion the conservatory seemed comparatively oright, but without waiting to grow accustomed to the aitered light he moved onward with deliberate haste, The long green alley was speedily traversed. In his eyes it no longer cossessed greenness, no longer suggested freshness or repose. It was simply a means to the end upon which his

onind was set. As he passed up the flight of steps he drew his rings from his pocket and slipped them on again. Then he stepped into the glare of the thronged cor-

Some one hailed him as he passed through the crowd, but with Chilcote's most absorbed manner he hurried on. Through the door of the supper room he caught sight of Blessington and Eve, and then for the first time his expression changed, and he turned directly toward them.

"Eve," he said, "will you excuse me? I have a word to say to Blessington." She glansed at him in momentary

"Of course," she said. "I've been wanting a chat with Millicent Gower, but Bobby has required so much entertaining"- She smiled again, this time at Blessington, and moved away toward a pale girl in green who was

standing alone. Instantly she had turned Loder took lessington's arm. "I know you're tremendously busy,"

he began in an excellent imitation of Chilcote's hasty manner-"I know you're tremendously busy, but I'm in a fix." One glance at Blessington's healthy, ingenuous face told him that plain speaking was the method to

"Indeed, sir?" In a moment Blessington was on the alert.

"Yes. And I-I want your help." The boy reddened. That Chilcote should appeal to him stirred him to an uneasy feeling of pride and uncertain-

Loder saw his advantage and pressed home. "It's come about through this crystal gazing business. I'm afraid I didn't play my part-rather made an ass of myself. I wouldn't swallow the thing, and-and Lady Astrupp"- He paused, measuring Blessington with a glance. "Well, my dear boy, you-you know what women are!"

Blessington was only twenty-three. He reddened again and assumed an air of profundity. "I know, sir," he said, with a shake of the head.

Loder's sense of humor was keen, but he kept a grave face. "I knew you'd catch my meaning. But I want you to do something more. If Lady Astrupp should ask you who was in her tent this past ten minutes, I want you"- Again he stopped, looking at his companion's face. "Yes. sir?"

"I want you to tell an immaterial lie

Blessington returned his glance; thea he laughed a little uncomfortably. "But surely, sir"-"She recognized me, you mean?"

oder's eyes were as keen as steel. "Then you're wrong. She didn't."

Blessington's eyebrows went up. There was silence. Loder glanced across the room. Eve had parted from the girl in green and was moving toward them, exchanging smiles and greetings as she came. "My wife is coming back," he said.

It-it will smooth things." He spoke quickly, continuing to watch Eve. As he had hoped, Blessington's eyes turned in the same direction. "'Twill smooth matters," he repeated-"smooth them in-in a domestic way that I can't explain."

"Right, sir," he said. "You may leave it to me." And before Loder could speak again he had turned and

The shot told. Blessington looked

disappeared into the crowd.

IS business with Blessington over, Loder breathed more freely. If Lady Astrupp had recognized Chilcote by the are such keen anglers that they can the incident would demand settlement never acknowledge that any fish, how- sooner or later - settlement in what ever big, has slipped the hook." She proportion he could hazard no guess. If, on the other hand, her obvious change of manner had arisen from

> Her face, with its rich, clear colorhim. In every eye but his own her

His face looked alive and masterful as she reached his side. "May I monopolize you?" he said with the quickness of speech borrowed from Chilcote. other."

Almost as if compelled, her lashes lifted, and her eyes met his. Her glance was puzzled, uncertain, slightly confused. There was a deeper color than usual in her cheeks. Loder felt something within his own conscious-

ness stir in response. "You know you are yielding," he

Again she blushed. He saw the blush and knew that it was he-his words, his personalitythat had called it forth. In Chilcote's and confused in mind and muscle. He actual semblance he had proved his superiority over Chilcote. For the first limbs; then he turned and, moving di- time he had been given a tacit, personal acknowledgment of his power. Involuntarily he drew nearer to her.

"Let's get out of this crush." She made no answer except to bend her head, and it came to him that, for all her pride, she liked-and unconsciously yielded to-domination. With a satisfied gesture he turned to make a passage toward the door.

But the passage was more easily desired than made. In the few moments since he had entered the supper room the press of people had considerably thickened until a block had formed about the doorway. Drawing Eve with him he moved forward for a dozen paces, then paused, unable to make further headway.

As they stood there he looked back at her. What a study in democracy a crowd always is!" he said.

She responded with a bright, appraciative glance, as if surprised into naturalness. He wondered sharply what she would be like if her enthyslasms were really aroused. Then a stir in the corridor outside caused a movement inside the room, and with a certain display of persistence he was enabled to make a passage to the door.

there again they were compelled to halt. But though tightly wedged into his new position and guarding Eve with one arm, Loder was free to survey the brilliantly thronged corridor over the head of a man a few inches shorter than himself, who stood directly in

front of him. "What are we waiting for?" he asked good humoredly, addressing the back of the stranger's head.

The man turned, displaying a genial face, a red mustache and an eyeglass. "Hullo, Chilcote!" he said. "Hope t's not on your feet I'm standing." Loder laughed. "No," he said. "And don't change the position. If you were an inch higher I should be blind as

well as crippled." The other laughed. It was a pleasant surprise to find Chilcote amiable under discomfort. He looked round again in slight curiosity.

Loder felt the scrutiny. To create a diversion he looked out along the corridor. "I believe we are waiting for something," he exclaimed. "What's this?" Then quite abruptly he ceased to speak.

"Anything interesting?" Eve touched

his arm. He said nothing. He made no effort o look round. His thought as well as his speech was suddenly suspended. The man in front of him let his eyeglass fall from his eye, then screwed

HIGH-CLASS PRINTING it in again. "Jove," he exclaimed, "here comes our sorceress! It's like the progress of a fairy princess. I believe this is the meaning of our getting penned in here." He chuckled delightedly.

Loder said nothing. He stared straight on over the other's head. Along the corridor, agreeably con scious of the hum of admiration she aroused, came Lillian Astrupp, surcounded by a little court. Her delicate face was lit up; her eyes shone under the faint gleam of her hair; her gown of gold embroidery swept round her gracefully. She was radiant and triumphant, but she was also excited. The excitement was evident in her laugh, in her gestures, in her eyes, as they turned quickly in one direction and then

Loder, gazing in stupefaction over the other man's head, saw it-felt and understood it with a mind that leaped back over a space of years. As in a shifting panorama he saw a night of disturbance and confusion in a faroff Italian valley-a confusion from which one face shone out with something of Will you do this for me, Blessington? | the pale, alluring radiance that filtered over the hillside from the crescent moon. It passed across his consciousness slowly, but with a slow completeness, and in its light the incidents of the past hour stood out in a new aspect. The echo of recollection stirred by Lady Bramfell's voice, the re-echo of it in the sister's tones: his own blindness, his own egregious assurance -all struck across his mind.

Meanwhile the party about Lillian drew nearer. He felt with instinctive certainty that the supper room was its lestination, but he remained motionless, held by a species of fatalism. He watched her draw near with an unmoved face, but in the brief space that passed while she traversed the corridor he gauged to the full the hold that the new atmosphere, the new existence, had gained over his mind. With an unlooked for rush of feeling he realized how dearly he would part with it.

As Lillian came closer the meaning of her manner became clearer to him. She talked incessantly, laughing now and then, but her eyes were never quiet. These skimmed the length of the corridor, then glanced over the heads crowded in the doorway. "I'll have something quite sweet,

Geoffrey," she was saying to the man beside her as she came within hearing. "You know what I like-a sort of snowflake wrapped up in sugar." As she said the words her glance wandered. Loder saw it rest uninterestedly on a boy a yard or two in front of him, then move to the man over whose head he gazed, then lift itself inevitably to his

The glance was quick and direct. He saw the look of recognition spring across it: he saw her move forward suddenly as the crowd in the corridor parted to let her pass. Then he saw what seemed to him a miracle,

Her whole expression altered, her lips parted, and she colored with annoyance. She looked like a spoiled child who, seeing a bonbon box, opens itto find it empty.

As the press about the doorway melted to give her passage the red haired man in front of Loder was the first to take advantage of the space. "Jove, Lillian," he said, moving forward, "you look as if you expected Chilcote to be somebody else, and are disappointed to find he's only himself!" He laughed delightedly at his own AND THE PARTY OF THE

The words were exactly the tonic Lillian needed. She smiled her usual undisturbed smile as she turned her eyes upon him, "My dear Leonard, you're using your

eyeglass. When that happens you're never responsible for what you see." Her words came more slowly and with a touch of languid amusement. Her composure was suddenly restored.

Then for the first time Loder changed his position. Moved by an impulse he made no effort to dissect, he stepped back to Eve's side and slipped his arm through hers-successfully concealing his left hand.

The warmth of her skin through her long glove thrilled him unexpectedly. His impulse had been one of self defense, but the result was of a different character. At the quick contact the wish to fight for-to hold and defend-the position that had grown so dear woke in renewed force. With a new determination he turned again to-

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