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up as aforesaid Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

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W. W. CORT, C.MG.,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER. BRANTFORD. CANADA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1916.

THE FRENCH SCORE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS AT VERDUN

The Threatened Strike on the Canadian Pacific Railway is Averted

will be no strike on C.P.R., accord-

Forces of General Petain Take Doua-NEWS mont and Other Positions, and Capture 3,500 German Prisoners

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

Dreams of Crown Prince Destroyed, and Kaiser Hastens to Spot Where His Troops are Fast Weakening

London, Oct. 25 .- Verdun, where the German Crown Prince sacrificed half a million men in vain, is now the scene of a powerful French offensive.

Smashing through a front of four miles, General Petain's troops have captures portions on the right bank of the Meuse for a depth of two miles. The village and fort of Douaimont, which have changed hands many times since the German drive began in February, the Thiaumout work and farm, strongholds of the Teuton advanced line, and the Haudromont quarries, north of Thiaumont, have fallen before the French onslaught.

The Germans captured Donaumont on February 25, and held it until May 22, when the French recaptured part of the fort. The Germans again occupied Fort Douamont on May 24 after a violent

Germans Completely Surprised. More than 3,500 prisoners have already been passed back by the French troops, and the action is still in progress. Large quanwere cal tured in the charge, for the suddenness with which it was carried through gave the Germans little time to withdraw their guns and material to the rear. (Continued on page three.)

COMPLETELY BY SURPRISE List of Members of 125th. Battalion

Not Even at One Point Were They Able to Stop the Rush of the French at Verdun

stopping the impetuous rush. In tactical success. three hours the French recaptured days ago.

Douaumont fort and Thiaumont work, which in the past were won and lost repeatedly.

The official French account of the attacks, every word of which was weighed carefully, does not say the German line was forced back, but that it was "burst." Later details of

the French victory show that its extent was much of a surprise to the French as it must have been to the Germans. General Petain regarded the front and suggested to General Nivelle. the commander of Verdun, that he

give himself more elbow-room. With that end in view infantry was sent up to reinforce the French and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. The aviation deposition deposition of the control of tion department was commissioned wm. Minnes. to make an exhaustive survey of the positions of the German batteries and points of assembly. This work was carried out and the secret was by Mr. George Brown, King Street, kept so well that to all appearances to the effect that Bert Blues, a forthe Germans never had an inkling of what was in prospect. Furthermore, they evidently believed the loutbreak of war he went to

WEATHER BULLETIN.



have occurred in S a s katchewan Manitoba, North ern Ontario and the lower St. Lawrence valley weather been fair. A dis-turbance which developed yesterday in the south-

"Zimmie" the great lakes. fair and cooler.

members of the 125th Battalion who 772071 energies of the French were being have been drafted to France as fol-Paris, Oct. 25.—The French at-tack at Verdun apparently took the Germans completely by surprise, and about that what was intended for a 172511 Ptc. Badcock, William. 172501 not at one point did they succeed in small manoeuvre, became a brilliant 772362 tactical success. 772016 The attack was planned for ten 772121

ground, to gain which required The people of Paris and in France 772515 months of patient effort by the Germans, including such positions as over to jubilation.

Pte. Bert Blues Killed in Action; Other Local Casualties.

Mrs. Humble, of 176 Darling St.,

KILLED IN ACTION. Word was received this morning England, and soon after became identied with the Motor Transport 25.—Local rains as chauffeur to Mr. T. J. Fair.

SHELL SHOCK, Word has been received that Pte. R. D. Hawken whose name previously appeared in the Courier, is suffering from shell shock, and is in Elsewhere the a military hospital at Chatham. 1

PTE. H. ELLIS. Pte. Horace Elils of the 19th Battalior, is listed in this morning's casualty list as wounded, it being his west states is first injury in over a year spent at moving north-iche front. Pte. Ellis left Brantford eastward across in November, 1914, with an active service quota of the Dufferin Rifles. He had previously serve for three Strong winds and gales from years in the 254th Brant Dragoons; southwest and west, local showers was unmarried, employed as a ma-but partly fair. Thursday—Fresh to chinist at the Cockshutt Plow Comstrong west to northwest winds; pany, and resided at 10 Brighton

Erie and Northern.

Paris, Oct. 25 .- (From our own correspondent.—We understand that officials of the C.P.R. were in town yesterday interviewing the members the Grand Trunk bridge and cros be used for their freight sheds. the company.

James A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall last evening, and the following officers were elected: Pre-sident, Miss Annie Musson; vicepresident, Mr. George Hambleton; retary. Miss Annie Ellis; Treaswright; assistant, Miss Stella approximately \$750,000 war tax to Petrograd, Oct. 25— Via Lon-Wright; assistant, Miss Stella the Dominion Government, it was don, 2.30 p.m.—The Roumanians Wright. Next Monday a Hallow'en social will be given in the evening, and a hearty invitation is extended Canadian Ford Motor Company that

of the Council, Board of Trade and the manufacturers in connection with the providing of a switch and goods yard for the Lake Erie and Northern Railway. It would seem that the proposed route will enter Paris along the river road into the town under the head gates at the raceway on the lats, in all probability taking along Elm. street, would enter the Fair Grounds, a portion of which would is also said that the railway people was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon

to all the young people in the church. no dividend action be taken at this Dobrudja, the War Office an-

Patriotic League, to-day received | 772536

Balkwill, Harold G.

Pte. Bell, William. 772085 Pte. Bell, Wilfred, Allan. 773093

Pte. Benson, Ernest, John 772133 Pte. Benton, Alfred Bert. 772473 Pte. Biddle, Walter. 772021

Pte. Bolton, John David. 772445 Pte. Brown, Clement J. 164437

Bolton, Richard Sims 772425

Bishop, Harry, Jos.

Brown, Frank, H.

73008 Pte. Brown, Gordon A.

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Balfour, Peter A. Barnes, Thomas.

Beattie, Harry. Beech, Walter H.

Pte. Bell, William H. F.

Pte. Beney, Amos, E. Pte. Beney, Edmund, A.

from Lt.-Col. Cutcliffe a list of the

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ing to advices received by the Labor Department this afternoon, of course, will avert the strike Talk of a Switch for the Lake which was timed for 4 o'clock this At a Subway Station in New

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 25- There

The Department has received no particulars of the settlement. By Courier Leased Wire.

Of the Murdered Premier of Austria.

Vienna, Oct. 24.—via London, Oct. 25 .- The funeral of Count Karl It Stuerekh, the late Austrian premier expect the manufacturers to provide in the Cathedral of St. Stephen. the site for switching and other pure Archbishop Piffl officiated. Emperor poses. The Fair Grounds is the only Francis Joseph was represented by place left in Paus where any games Archduke Leopold Salvator. To or recreation can be held and it is to night the body will be taken to Halbe hoped that as little ground as benrain, the premier's former home, possible of the only breathing space for burial in the family tomb.

> NO DIVIDENDS. By Courier Leased Wire.

> > Burrows. James E. 772075 Byatt, John. 772087

Carpenter, Horace. 772353 Chandler, Edward H. 772503

Churchward, H. J. T. 772141

Campbell, James, G.

Charlton, John.

Clarke, Robert. Conlon, Wm. B.

Cook, William.

Cooper, James. S. Corby, Fred. Cromwell, Richard E

Crowley, John A.

Cutmore, Vincent. Daiken, Arthur.

Dawson, William S. Denholm, Edward.

Dransfield, George. Draper, Joseph, W.

Draper, Richard B.

Davies, Walter.

Davis. Hebron.

Davis, Lorne,

Pte. Draper, Thomas. Pte. Duffy, Albert Ed.

from Detroit. Mich .: Because of the large expenditures for additions and the payment

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STRIKE IS OFF PERCY MARTIN FACES CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER AT WINTER PARIS the two sides have come to an agreement which is promised to be executed in a few hours. This,

Winnipeg, Oct. 25—The strike a bomb or dynamite at the 110th street station of the Lenox avenu subway line early to-day, did con siderable damage to that station smashed the ticket agent's booth, in

the electric lamps and windows in the kiosks, tore off a portion of the sidewalk overhead and broke the windows in some of the apartment houses nearby. There was no train at the station or near it at the mom ent. Traffic in the subway was sus pended for half an hour or more as the result of the blast.

FLOUR REACHES

HIGHEST POINT Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct 25-The wholesale price of high-grade family flour was advanced to \$10 a barrel today, the highest point since the civil war. This is an increase of New York, Oct. 25.—The Sun this thirty cents within two days.

EVACUATED. and Russians have evacuated the Danube town of Tchernavoda, in

Eccles, George. Edwards, Albert C.

Fern, William Reid. Ferris, Lloyd.

Fitness, Percy. Foster, Arthur John.

Ginn. Walter Sidney

Girdlestone, E. V. Gleason, Thomas A. Good, Charles W.

Good. John A. Goyitt, John H.

Griffiths, Edward.

Hamilton, Henry D. Hammond, Hordon.

Harris, Simon Peter Harrison, James T.

Heath, Frederick, J

Harrop, Reginald.

Pte. Henderson, Robt. J.

772148 Pte. Henson, William E.

(Continued on page three.)

in-law of Pte. and Mrs. Davis. . .

Guy, James. Hall, Henry.

Edwards, Ernest.

Elliott. Harry.

Fish. Warren

Fraser, James.

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ice Sutherland, Charged With Causing the Death of James Powless Hearing For the Prosecution Opens This Morning-Subjected to Severe Cross-Examination by Defence

Before Hon. Mr. Justice Sutherland, and in the presence of a large throng of both Indians and whites, Percy Martin, the alleged slayer of James Powless, went on trial for manslaughter this morning in the winter assizes, with Mr. Somerville of Toronto, prosecut ing for the Crown, and the defence in the hands of W. S. Brewster, K.C. Interest in the case runs high throughout the city and indeed the whole of the county, and long ere the hour fixed for the open ing of the trial this morning, sollowing upon the Grand Jury's return of a true bill, eager spectators had commenced to gather in the court room. All classes were equally represented in the throng-Indians, and whites, men and women

At the hour of 9.20, Percy Martin, the accused man, entered the court in the custody of County Constable Taylor. Martin, of course the centre of interest in the trial, became at once the cynosure of all eyes. His bearing is characterized still by the same stoke calm and inscrutability peculiar to his race, which he has assumed throughout the course of the case; yet this morning it was apparent to the close observer that his outward calmness was in some measure forced, slight tokens of nervousness betraying the inward suspense under which the Indian labors and strives to conceal. His general aspect and demeanor, however, are far from those of a guilty man, and the outcome of the trial, which is of necessity bound to be one of lengthy and conflicting evidence, is awaited by all,

Prompt to the moment, the court was called to order at 9.30. with the entrance of Mr. Justice Sutherland and the other court ofof the court. The first order of business, following the calling of the jury, was the decision of the justice in the civil case of Robinson vs. Berry, heard yesterday afternoon. The action was dismissed, with costs of \$100 on the defendant. The calling and swearing of jurors then followed, and at 10.40 the trial of Percy (Continued on page five.)

Who Have Been Drafted to France Betting on the Presidential Election is at Even Money

New York, Oct. 25.—Practically all the election betting in the Wall lished on an even basis. The Wilson money on the presidential candidates. The curb commissioners reported at the close of business that about \$25,000 had been placed, including \$10,000 on Wilson, which was sent down by the Waldorf crowd this development in late dealings.

Frost, Herbert, Bert. Frost, Jack Edward. Fuller, Bertram. Gardiner, Thomas. Gill, Percy. Gillen, Wilfred. Gillies, Robert. OFFER WILL COME TO A CLOSE

What Have You Done? Worked Hard the First Part of This Week, or Idled Away Your Time

T CAN BE DONE.

Who woldn't say so, 'till he'd

trac of a grin For subsriptions he tried to soi-

He started o sing as he tackled the That coudn't be done, and he did

so he budled right in, with the

store up enugh votes to make yourself a winne of one of the beautiful prizes which the Daily Courier is giving away Many candidates who made a fin start at the beginning of the condst are not living up to their recordand if they do not watch out some lie, energetic candidate who was nt so successful in the start will shre up enough votes in the next the days to pass them with a walkfnis race is not to the spurter but o the stayer, the one who works fim early morning until late until the lose of the campaigu will be the inner of the heautiful grand prize turing car. Are you to be that one? Or are you to be numbered among the percentage crowd or to win onlof the smaller nrigge?

Statement says, were forced to fall back a little.

PASS TAKEN

By Courier Leased Wire.

Berlin, Oct. 25—By wireless to Sayville—Vulcan Pass, on the Transylvanian front, has been captured by General Von Falkenhayn's army, the War Office announced to-day.

In Dobrudja pursuit of the Russians and Roumanians continues.

Tchernavoda was captured this morning, depriving the Russians store up enugh votes to make your-

and get results, as promises will omebod: said that it couldn't be dole.

But he with a chuckle replied, hat "make it couldn't" but he had "make it couldn't." but he That "make it couldn't," but he to-morrow, as to-morrow never stops

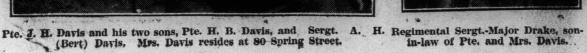
FURTHER RETIREMENT.

Bucharest, Oct. 25, via London 1.34 p.m.-A further retirement by Roumanian forces on the Transylvania front is announced by the War Office. The Roumanians near Only thre more days of this great Predeal and Kimpolung, the vote offer eft in which you can statement says, were forced to fall back a little.

bered among the percentage crowd or to win on of the smaller prizes?
Wake up, cadidates, shake the cobwebs that at trying to hem you in road communication in Dobrudja.







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always been endowed with the greatest thing in the world. His adventures lead him directly to Wiswho loses his health from grumbling for both churches. who loses his health from grumbling and complaining, and old "Toothache," who is the "wet blanket" at the court. "Eavesdropper" will only repeat pretty stories, and won't listen to unpleasant things, and shows how merry we can be when we "drop" unpleasant thoughts. It is intended as a character play, with the butter and honey possible piled on the good "wheaten bread" gratulated the honoured rector. Mr. That true love being "the greatest thing in the world," always brings and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. thing in the world," always brings and shows brings and shows the subject of the evening taking the piled on the good "wheaten bread" gratulated the honoured rector. Mr. Guy Marston and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. thing in the world," always brings and shows the complete on the good "wheaten bread" gratulated the honoured rector. Mr. Guy Marston and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. thing in the world," always brings thing in the world," always brings Aiken were over from Simcoe. success and happiness.

birthday and the 32nd anniversary go on with the brick work before

Ontario about five miles southwest brick and it is desired that the mas-

yourself in top-notch condition by eating Shredded informed us to-day that there would supplies the greatest amount to council meeting and provided the of body-building material money. He agreed that the Board money with the least tax upon the digestion. You cannot get to "the front" in any busi- the funds on hand, Some ditizenness with a poorly nourished from over the river have been threat ening to take out an injunction as body. Delicious for break- ainst the work now in progress. fast with sliced peaches and



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New Move Suggested Towards Church Union.

Simcoe, Oct. 24 .- (From our own correspondent)-Rev. J. H. McBain was at Ridgeway on Sunday for an-Don't forget next Friday and Sat- niversary services in his former pas-Don't forget next Friday and Bat-urday at the Grand Opera House, "The Metaphysical White Cat." Plan torate, and to-day attended a meet-ing of the special committee of the Hamilton Conference held in Ryer-Prince Jacko, the hero of the play, Hamilton Conference held in Ryer-the "Metaphysical White Cat," has the Methodist church, Joronto, as representative of Simcoe district. His Mr. McBain was the author of a mo-tion passed unanimously, the purdom, and because he entirely forgets port of which was that the Hymnal self and only thinks of "great service" that he is asked to render the now at work in the preparation of a "dear one,"—the White Cat—and is with the similar committee of the willing to sacrifice his own feelings to "serve her," he wins all. The Presbyterian church with a view to having a common new hymn book having a common new hymn book

R. E. Gunton expects to finish the excavation for the South Ward school house to-morrow. The plans, if fol-Elizabeth Faulkner, wife of James lowed, will give the girls the north lowed in bed. She died on her 56th It is not the intention at present to the building.

1 It is not the intention at present to f her wedding.

The boat which went down in Lake spring, more especially as the interior of the halls will be in buff raised by the sale of white lilies of Port Hope last Tuesday morning was a pile-driver with two scows, the property of Callaghan and Co., of Toronto.

brick and it is desired that the made onry shall be free from stain. The building could not be got ready before Easter, so there is nothing to be gained by whiter brick-laying. nany people were holidaying. The contract calls for the completion of the work by August 1st. 1917. resented at the Ontario and Quebec

Off to the Front! Put Some residents of the North Ward are quite displeased because the Wheat Biscuit, a food that be activity there as soon as the Aldeman from the North Ward got out Charles Martin, formerly of Por

Dover, moved into his Lyanwood Avenue residence to-day.

It is reported that the 133id will leave Camp Borden on Friday after-

The Courier's pattern feature much appreciated by some of their imcoe subscribers. S. P. Squires, of Waterford, made business call to town this morn-

Captain Robinson, of the figilant was in town this morning The captain was snug in Port Glborne while the storm raged on Fiday. Readers of The Courier wil be re

warded with a longer colunn

No better breador pies or cakes

Can ever come forn other makes.

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Alexander farm, in the vicinity of the city. For some time past operations have been conducted in this district, and about two weeks ago Mr. Thomas Cox, who holds the lease of the land, for gas, oil and mineral rights, had the satisfaction of completing the first well in the proposed The well extends to a depth of be-

tween six and seven hundred feet behydrogen or other obnoxious ingred-

Simcoe news, if they phone news items to 356-3.

Lt. Geo. Curtis, on furlough from France, will give an address at local I.O.D.E. headquarters, "Lynnwood" at 3.30 on Saturday afternoon. Admission free. No collection. The Chapter has recently received a most splendid donation of 60 pair fifteen or twenty face.

a most splendid donation of 60 pair of sox beautifully pressed and each containing a eard and exerce. The proceed at once to develop that porclose proximity of the T. H. and B. Other ventures of a similar na-

Mr. H. M. Marshall, of Agassiz,

Gas'Found on Alexander Farm

Gas has been discovered on the Mohawk church, on the outskirts of

low the surface, and produces a low the surface, and produces a pressure of two hundred pounds to the square inch. The gas is of a pure variety, confaining no sulphuretted variety, containing no sulphuretted! One of the best known sporting ed, and although the gas products

containing a card and werse. The gift was from Mrs. and Miss Matthews of Norfolk street, South. The yarn used was purchased with funds raised by the sale of white lilies. raised by the sale of white lilies from the garden of the donors, and five hundred acres. Should the field most of the work was done during be as productive as anticipated, the the heat of the summer, when plished with facility, owing to the The state of the church report Ry., to which the fields are adjacent, Baptist convention recorded 2,315 ture have been exploited in baptisms during the year, a gain of district in the past, the Cockshutt A 1,030. Membership, 58,914; an in- Plow Company operating two wells on their property for the past thireen years, while there is also a well on the Bow Park farm.

> who was gored by a bull some months ago, is out and about again, having made a very satisfactory re

Mr. A. H. Scalt. head of a Calcutta firm, purchased in Vancouver last week blankets and supplies to the mount of over \$25 000 for British

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x 10 ft. 6 in	36.50	28.50
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26.00	9 ft. x 9 ft	26.00	18.00
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ew as she opened her eyes that the silver light at the window was a

Jane was ready. So was her doll Clarissa. There was nothing more to do but to fan Jane into dout size with the fairy fan. After that they climbed into the silver baloon and the elf sailed them to the doll convention in the fairy forest, where night after night now all the dolls of all the nations met and chattered.

Now Jane had many wonderful the parasol to get a better look at a little man on the border, and the minute she diu—Puff!—every single figure jumped from the top of the parasol and laughed at Jane.

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"Oh," cried poor little Plumblos—som, "what have you done? What have you done? Now you've released them all and I'll have to go back to Japan with a plain moonshade."

Jane was sorry enough to cry, for

along on wooden shoes that seemed to have stilts on the bottom. The elf said her name was Plumblossom. "Oh de At any rate, there were plumblossom.

The soms in her kimona, plum-colored silk around the neck of it, and plumblosoms on her sash. Her blaze hair was a solution. The said her, oh, dear!" she cried. "The fairy queen said if I ever det them go, I couldn't have them back again!" plumblosoms on her sash. Her black hair was combed high, her almond eyes Jane found rather hiendly, and over her head she held a paper gowns stayed in the fairy forest and

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onlight, but Jane her sunshade. She gave it to Jane her eyes that the with a beautiful bow.

Oh, dear, if Jane had never closed fairy balloon with an elf in it, at that fairy moonshade. But she did. elf with a wonderful fairy fan made And it came about in this way. Over of water-lily petals. Sure enough, it was. The very next minute in at the window floated the clear, sweet call of an elfin horn and then the folk with fans and umbrellas dancelf looked in and laughed.

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Continued from Page One me French victory won on terrain fighting of the war, and won despite the maze of fortifications that covers the Verdun front, is a welcome antidote to the Teuton victories against the Roumanians. It is evident that Mackensen and Falkenhavn cannot draw troops from other fronts to battle for Bucharest. It is an omen of renewed allied pressure against the Kaiser's lines in the west. Fifty Shots to One.

With daybreak the French guns began to bathe the German trenches with shell. Recent visitors to Petain's headquarters have reported that the French artillery on front was firing fifty shots to one for the Germans. The execution the bombardment did in the enemy's lina tends to prove the statement.

Soon before noon the Poilus sprang to the attack. Then began a series of assoults that swept through the first German line and beyond into lage. Meanwhile the right wing was much disputed as Douaumont. Here they reached the outskirts of the

Smash Crown Prince's Dream On the left wing, nearer the river, the rush was irresistible. It swept through the Thiaumont Wood and Farm lying in low land dominated repulse of heavy allied attacks on

Thus in a few hours the French have regained positions that it took the Germans months to wrest from to the Somme front, or it may have move in that direction. tillery preparations. At any rate the last fragment of the Crown Prince's dream has been crumbled.

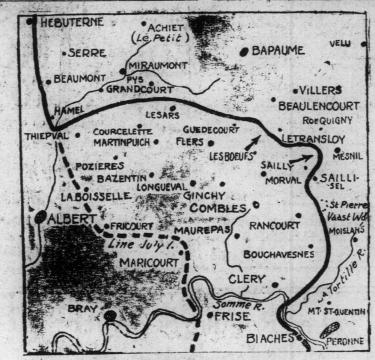
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German line north of Verdun the especially in artillery. French can flank the enemy's position at St. Mihiel, and so force its

Disorganize Enc y Reserves. But the immediate ffect of the attack on the Meuse ill be on the With the Bal-Somme operations. seems hardly likely that the Kalser's Generals can muster enough men to withstand two great offensives on the western front. When the thrusis for Peronne and Bapaume are resumed this pressure will be a maxis.

The resumption of the Somme of-fensive cannot long be delayed it is the market SATURDAY, OCT. 28th 772356 Pte. Mead, Percy Russell the resumption of the Souther fensive cannot long be delayed it is believed here. To offset this the Germans are shelling the enemy's lines steadily between the Ancre and the Somme. A formidable counter-offensive was planned, military observers here agreent but the new Verdun at the souther formula is the market SATURDAY, OCT. 28th at 10.30 a.m. 1 sorrel horse, 2 years old; 1 bay mare, about 13 years old; 1 bay mare, about 13 years old; 1 brown mare about 12 years old; 1 brown mare about 172514 Pte. Midgley, James old; 1 brown mare about 12 years old; 1 brown mare about 12 years old; 1 brown mare about 172515 Pte. Midgley, James old; 1 brown mare about 12 years old; 1 brown mare about

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by ridges to the north, into and be- both sides of the river describes the yond the Haudreomont quarries, which have been converted into a great losses of the Entente's troops, 772121 Pte. Hiberd, William V veritable fortress, and astride the but outside of artillery actions nei- 772121 ther London nor Paris reports and 772278 ther London nor Paris reports any 772276 operations. 773030

The lull here cannot continue, ob- 772528 the Germans months to wrest from them. The resistance they met was comparatively weak. This may have been due to the fact that the Kaiser's Generals have withdrawn troops ser's Generals have withdrawn troops are series of the fact that the Kaiser's Generals have withdrawn troops are series of the fact that the Kaiser's Generals have withdrawn troops are series of the fact that the Kaiser's Generals have withdrawn troops are series of the fact that the fact tha 772334 Kaiser at Bepaume

La Liberty's correspondent on the 772026 front in northern France says that the growing intensity of the bombardment between Ancre and Som-772032 Pte. Johnson, William. The purpose the Verdun offensive serves is twofold. It puts increased pressure on the German forces, and so makes the task on other fronts to makes the task on other fronts in more critical for them each of the formal so makes the task on other fronts in more critical for them are the formal formal for them are the formal ing more critical for them each day. 772553 Pte. Kevern, Sidney Emperor William, adds the correspondent, has even been reported to 772918 Pte. Knight, Wm. Fredk.

a new tirive for Metz.

The German line in this sector, it must be remembered, is a very sharp salient; with its tip at St. Mihiel.

Until this wedge is wiped out a French push eastward is almost impossible. By breaking through the German line north of Verdun the German line north of Verdun the content of the formulation of the formul What Berlin Reports

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THE SITUATION

The notable victory of the French forces on the Verdun front can be classed as of the very first importance. As far back at July 3rd last, a semi-official statement was issued from Berlin in part as follows:-

"Whatever may have been the importance of the possession of Verdun, and whatever may be the actual strategic value now, the dogged defence by the French garrison and the equally resolute determination of the German besiegers have so tremendously enhanced the significance of the issue that the moral effect of the final result cannot fail to be of importance surpassing that of any previous event of the war."

Accordingly for months, the troops of the Kaiser, under the Crown Prince, have been bending every effort to obtain the mastery at the point named. The outcome has been that Joffre's men have not only withstood every assault, but have in addition been quick to seize upon the transfer of troops to other points by penetrating the German lines to a depth of two miles and regaining the village of Douaumont and other important points. It cannot be characterized as otherwise than a glorious piece of work.

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NOTES AND COMMENTSS. point named. The outcome has been

tinues to give concern. They are suffering reverses on both the Transylvania and Dobrudja fronts.

SIR WILFRID JOLTS LIBERAL

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier made the mischievous attempt to bring the French-Canadians in Ontario, before \$10. They'll be on the kicking end HARRIS, MAX. 31 Pearl St. the Dominion House, he so disgusted at any rate. his Liberal followers from the West that they marched into the lobby

proper decision that English must be it comes to turning the wheels which the language of general instruction bring grist to the home. in this Province.

A few days ago Laurier, speaking in Ottawa on the same subject, sail dinner in New York by Hon. J. M. that French Canadians:-

them by the constitution, to have General of the United States: "Demanded the right granted to their children educated in the ma-

The above was not only an inflat have watched the career of the right the peril of the waves." hon, gentleman are not surprised at "England had no idea of impendhad he been on the banks of the erous act of the British people." Saskatchewan during the Riel rebellion, he would have used his NEW'S FROM PARIS musket against the soldiers sent to put down the uprising.

The Woodstock Sentinel Review, a staunch Liberal paper, cannot stom-

"But when Sir Wilfrid Laurier sepaks about French-Canadians demanding the right guaranteed to them by the constitution to be edu. manding the right guaranteed to them by the constitution to be edu-them by the constitution to be edu-Ella Stewart) have returned from them by the constitution to be equated in their maternal tongue he stands upon different ground. The speech was delivered at Ottawa and was evidently directed to the people of Ontario. Of what legal rights, of interest.

Miss A. Ellis and Miss Dorothy Blackhurst, are at Guelph to-aay attending the annual A.Y.P.A. Constitution, are guaranteed by the constitution, are the French-Canadian people in Ontario deprived? Is the province of Ontario seeking to deny to French-Canadian citizens any right or privilege guaranteed by the constitution? Does Sir Wilfrid take the ground that the Ontario Government in making and enforcing the regulations in regard to the teaching of French went beyond its lawful powers? On a previous occasion, referring to this matter, Sir Wilfrid was reported to have said that the educational conmatter of privilege and generous and law. Has he abandoned that rilla. Or has his recent utterance not been fully or accurately

Reported correctly all right, or else there would have been a speedy gathered especially for it.

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NOTES AND COMMENTSS Joffre didn't take a nibble this AYLIFFE. H. E., 830 Colborne St time, but a good big chunky bite.

Hats off once more to the gallant

alleged school grievances of the price of a pair of boots may reach

Oliver. At the same time the Winhim to wed a widow, if he marries sheet intimated that there was need at all. The reason given is that he will need a wife who knows how There are no legitimate griev- cranky men are. As a matter of fact ances whatever-simply the very all married men are cranks when

> Here are two extracts from a speech made at a Canadian Club Beck, former assistant Attorney

"Thank God, there is not a single British soldier, who would sink matory, but also totally unwarrant- the sea, nor one who would leave ed statement. However, those who women and children in open boats at

anything he may say. In days of ing war, and might have stayed out yore he used to affirm that he hoped That she was willing to stake her Canada would drop from British con- whole great Empire for the cause nection like the ripe fruit from the and basic principles of civilization parent tree, and he also stated that will go down in history as the gen-

The following officers were elected staunch Liberal paper, cannot stomach and his latest break. During the course of an editorial, it says:—

"The man who is capable of speaking and reading both French and English is better equipped for citizenship in a country like Canada than the man who is master of one language only.

The following officers were elected at the Baptist Young People's Society on Monday evening. President Rev. Mr. Langton; first vice-president, Miss Eva Knill; second vice-president, Miss Dennis; Secretary, Mr. E. Copemen; Treasurer, Mr. Harry Morgan; pianist, Miss W. Edwards. Convenors of different companying only.

tending the annual A.Y.P.A. Convention, which is being held there

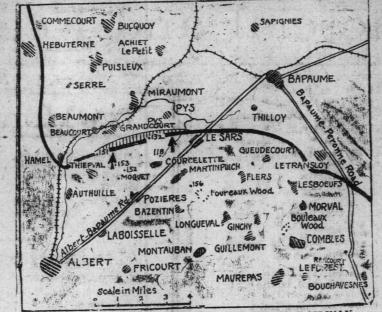
SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact cessions sought by the French-Can- that scrofula and other humors, which adians in Ontario were due as a produce eczema, boils, pimples and other eruptions, can be most successtreatment, not as a matter of right fully treated with Hood's Sarsapa-

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wisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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WAINWRIGHT. H., 121 Oxford St.

W. MENZIE, 224 Market Street. Mr. J. Springate has returned to Hamilton after spending a few days

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President Wilson's cabinet, with one exception, will devote the next three weeks to speech-making.

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VOLUNTEERED TO 6 Word was received on, Reginald, who is battalion, stating that teered to go to Franc draft, and expected to near future.

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A tea for the purpos the wounded soldiers : sity Base Hospital, wi Mrs. Softley, 70 Dund terday (Tuesday) after rooms were beautiful with flowers and buntin was a large number pr ternoon. Mrs. Jno. Ash Adams poured tea and ladies aided at the diffe Candy table, Mrs. Watk cott and Miss Tatters Mrs. Martin and Miss excellent expression. Miss Early and Miss E. Softley spoke briefly the University Base Ho present at Saloniki, and staff 74 nurses, all Can Agnes Craddock of St. being on the staff. taken in for this worth

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

THE METAPHYSICAL WHITE CAT BUILDING PERMITS The 215th band will be in attend-The 215th band will be in attend-ance at the Metaphysical White Cat fice of the city engineer this morn-play, to be given in the Grand Opera ing. One was to Ellston Cooper, for those and will render selections be-least the Metaphysical White Cat fice of the city engineer this morn-ing. One was to Ellston Cooper, for those and will render selections be-repairs to his creamery at 17 Seach

Word was received yesterday by cost \$75. Librarian E. D. Henwood from his son, Reginald, who is with the 125th HYDRO ASSOCIATION battalion, stating that he had volunteered to go to France with the first

IS COMING HOME. and seconded by Ald. Alfred Macsailed from Liverpool for Canada, on
October 14. Pte. Batson left Brantford with the First Contingent, and
was in France up till last May, when
he was wounded and has since been
in the Convalescent Hospital in Epthe association.

and seconded by Ald. Alfred Macguire of Toronto, it was decided to
increase the membership fee \$1 for
every thousand of population in
the municipality being a member of
the association.

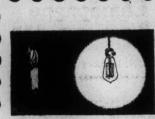
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the municipality being a member of
the association.

RED CROSS TEA ON HILL

the wounded soldiers at the University Base Hospital, with Christmas sity Base Hospital, with Christmas stockings, was held at the home of Mrs. Softley, 70 Dundas street, was treat, terday (Tuesday) afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorate with flowers and bunting, and there was a large number present all after the rate of the same was a large number present all af-Adams poured tea and the following ladies aided at the different tables: Carr; home-made cooking, Mrs East-cott and Miss Tattersall; ice-cream, Mrs. Martin and Miss Lang. Miss Senn sang "A Perfect Day," with urer, Mrs. T. Dunn; secretary, Miss and saturated with blood. In the inexcellent expression. Mrs. Lang and M. Cassidy. Miss Early and Miss Briggs kindly

Social Committee — Miss

gave instrumental selections. Rev. O'Negal Miss F. Bren. Mrs. T. D. E. Softley spoke briefly, stating that the University Base Hospital was at Agnes Craddock of St. George Road being on the staff. Over \$28 was taken in for this worthy object.



reading or working while the man who has provided himself with his work easily by candle light. It isn't the light that bothers you 215TH BATTALION NOTES. it's your eyes.

Two permits were issued at the of-

Mrs. James Batson, 111 Murray following a motion of the secretary, ond time attacked and left the street, received word yesterday that Mr. G. Powell Hamilton; of Guelph, grounds in a dazed condition. The During the course of the meeting her son, Pte. George Batson, had and seconded by Ald. Alfred Mac-next day he remained unconscious

A tea for the purpose of providing the wounded soldiers at the University Base Hospital, with Christmas in their Parish Hall, at which Rev. was summoned to the witness stand.

tary-treasurer, Miss M. Ryan.
Altar Society—President, Miss T. Candy table, Mrs. Watkins and Miss Cassid; treasurer, Mrs. F. Fry; sec- or more blows having been struck,

O'Neail, Miss F. Ryan, Mrs. T. Dune. side of the head. A blood clot press-At the close of the meeting it was ing upon the brain was the cause of decided to have a Patriotic Euchre death. present at Saloniki, and had on its on Hallowe'en night, October 31st. commence immediately after the

NNUAL DONATION

The annual donation will be held at the Widows' Home on Thursday, Oct. 26th, 1916. Ladies will be at Sheridan street all day to receive contributions. A notice of this kind appeared in 1869, and every year since that time the generous hearted. Brantford people have maintained Cross-Examination. The annual donation will be held Brantford people have maintained this very excellent institution mainly their annual gifts. In 1869, the Wallace, Mrs. Ransom, Mrs. I. Cock- which had been struck first. Many suffering from shutt, Mrs. Goold, Mrs. H. W. Brethour, Mrs. Waterous, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. A. B. Benwas next called. He had assisted when they much enjoy seeing visit-ors and having a little chat with

all the other minor details necessicruiting campaign. Permission has been granted to the members of the pattalion to attend the performance under the auspices of the British Red Cross oSciety at the Grand Opera House during the latter part of the week, their pass being extended to 12 o'clock midnight.

The recreation room has been op-

ened and may be availed of by the nen in all their leisure time. Suggestions as to ways by which it can improved, will receive consideration if handed in writing to the at

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PERCY MARTIN (Continued from page one.)

The charge of the Crown against e accused was explained by Mr. jury, he pointing out the technical differences existing between murder and manslaughter, the former being the intentional or reckless causing of In the present instance the

incidents of the fateful garden party at the home of Wm. Loft on the created by Sam Hill, and the ensu A copy of the minutes of the last meeting of the Hydro Electric Rail- of James Powless, who, stated seving riot resulting in the violent death draft, and expected to leave in the way Association, which was held in eral witnesses, was struck on the Toronto on August 31st, has been head with a torch pole by accused, received at the office of the city clerk. Percy Martin. Powless recovered from the first attack, but was a sec

> prisoner was that of occasioning grievous bodily harm to the late James Powless.

work during the coming year.

League of the Sacred Heart — President, Mrs. J. McLoughlin; secremight be caused either by a blow or by a fall from a height to some hard

terior of the skull an artery had Proceeds are for the town patriotic striking of the blow, but would not

> In consultation with Dr. Mott upon the then unconscious Jas. Powless, Dr. Chapin found, all evidences of

the the defence, Dr. Chapin believed that for more than two blows had been adies who started this home for more than two blows had been nomeless old women, were Mrs. Jas. struck Powless, but could not tell

eyestrain have trouble nett, Mrs. Alger and Mrs. Melliken. Dr. Chapin in the post-mortem ex-At the last meeting it was resolved that a donation be advertized for Dec. 8th circulars be sent and notices put in the papers. The ladies in charge have continued this method of providing for the maintainance and always met with success. Visitors are always welcome, and particularly so on donation day, which is an event in the lives of the inmates the fracture of the skull had caused event in the lives of the inmates the fracture of the skull had caused

a one armed Indian, resident upon the Reserve, reached the scene of the dancing party between 9 and 19 215TH BATTALION NOTES.

Arrangements for the quartering of troops during stormy weather and of troops during stormy weather and at about 2 o'clock the following tater by the transfer of the troops to the city for the next few months to the city for the next few months the row which occurred about 10 p.m., but witnessed that later in the ted. Pte. Tutt, who has been in charge of recruiting here during the past few months has been granted a two week's furlough, but will return in time to assist in the coming recruiting campaign. Permission has been granted to the members of the the west side of the house, at a dis-

where soft drinks and refreshments about 12 feet square.

When the witness reached the dancing floor, which was raised slightly from the ground, he observed a row in progress near the re freshment booth, at a distance of some 14 feet from where he stood. The fight was moving gradually towards the rear of the house.

the witness, who saw Percy Martin approach the dancing floor from the rear of the house, snatch up a torch pole from a corner of the platform, and struck Powless, who stood next to the witness. Powless fell. The stick used was about four feet in length and one and a half inches in width, being wielded by Martin with both hands. Upon Powless falling to the ground, Martin made a fistic account upon him and Powless rose assault upon him, and Powless rose to his feet after about four seconds,

expressed ignorance as to who had struck Powless the second blow; sworn Percy Martin dealt both

The fight in progress was described by the witness as the worst he had been asked by Bill Loft to play ance of the evening. Her evidence the guitar, and, having commenced the guitar, and the inquest was produced by Geor. Loft to desist. The left the grounds before midnight.

Samuel Hill

Among those in the fight he identified Geo., Sam and Jack Hill, Geo. If the grounds, subsequently related the guitar, and been asked by Bill Loft to play and end of the evening. Her evidence hands. Hill did not see Powless the guitar, and was ordered by Geor. Loft to desist. The left the grounds before midnight.

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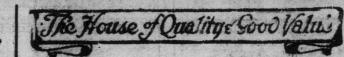
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Cross-examined, Hill admitted having been fined in the police court for disorderly conduct on the night was next sumfoned to the box. He is in question, also for supplying liquor to disorderly conduct on the night was next sumfoned to the box. He is in question, also for supplying liquor to disorderly conduct on the night

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Cross-examined by W. S. Brewster, the witness became very hesi-

ment of the fight. When first seen the row re-commenced upon his re- asked by Wm. Loft to play the gui-admit having done.

to his feet after about four seconds, and attempted to strike Martin twice, but failed: he was again struck by Martin with the stick, and illed from the scene.

No bad blood existed between Percy Martin and the witness. who were relations and good friends. Witness knew of no bad blood between any of the persons at the dance.

W. S. Brewster, cross-examining the witness, respectively in the police court some time ago, wherein he testified as above, save that the witness was near the second blow.

Mrs. Sarah Van Every

Martin was not turn, Sam being again attacked near the refreshment booth. Witness was ordered him to desist from playing the organ, ordered him to desist from playing the refreshment booth. Witness was near the spot at the time, and saw percy Martin, Jas. Powless and Percy Martin, Jas. Powless and Hardy Martin; she stood behind a tree in front of which were the two flight of Powless, Percy Martin had verified from the scene.

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Mrs. Sarah Van Every
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was also present at the garden party,
arriving there between 9 and 10 p.

By the witness became very hesitant in her evidence, appearing
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Alex. Gillespie, Waterworks residence.

215TH IS IN

With Headquarters Located at St. Catharines, Ontario.

A revision of the arrangements for brigading the various units throughout military district No. 2 during the coming winter has been made, with the result that only four instead of five brigades will be established, the 6th brigade, which was to have been commanded by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Howard and commissing the 182nd Howard and comprising the 182nd tracted illness and demise of and 177th battalions, being elimin- dear wife and mother. The kind inated and a re-arrangement made The complete list of brigade staffs and flowers and the sympathy extended have been a source of great with the units making them up as

First brigade-Col. W. C. Macdonald, brigadier; Lieut.-Col. P. L. Mason, brigade major; Lieut. W. F. McPherson, staff captain; with headquarters at Exhibition camp, To-ronta, and to include the 198th. 204th, 208th, 20th and 234th bat-

Second brigade—Lieut.-Col. B. F.. Belson, brigadier; Major W. J. Cres sy, brigade major; Lieut. O. C. Os orne, staff captain; headquarters a Jesse Ketchum school, and including the 216th and 228th battalions, at Toronto, with the 117th in Barrie Orillia and Collingwood, and the 182nd at Oshawa.

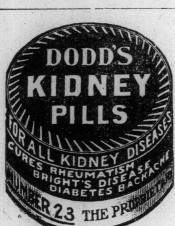
Third brigade-Lieut.-Col. John f. McLaren, brigadier; Major G. Wright, brigade major; Lieut. T. G. Applegath, staff captain; headquarters at St. Catharines armories, and brigade made up of Welland canal field force and 213th battalion, at St. Catharines, with the 176th bat talion, at Niagara Falls, and th 215th battalion, at Brantford.

Fourth brigade—Lieut.-Col. W. Hendrie, brigadier; Major A. C. Pig ott, brigade major; Lieut, St. C. Balfour, staff captain; headquarters at Hamilton, and made up of depot regiment, C.M.R., with the 164th, 265

**** *********** Music and Drama Topos personners spices?

The Colonial.

Those who attended Dr. Zell Hunt's entertainment last night at the Colonial not only saw a show, but were shown in a scientific way the possibilities of concentration and mental mastery. The doctor awak-ened Miss Vera Wolle from her long hypnotic trance and there were no ill-effects on the young lady. Then followed a series of experiments that were thrilling at times and extremely laughable in other tests. Dr. Hunt starts on a world tour shortly



THRISTMAS STOCKINGS for wounded Canadian Soldiers at Y. M. C. A. Get some to fill with

Christmas cheer. Suggestions will be made and articles may be purchased if desired, at Women's Patriotic rooms. Enclose your own name and greeting. Stockings will be shipped by the Red Cross and must be returned by

> HEAR ALBERT GREENLAW, noted basso with First/ Baptist Choir, Thursday evening, benefit debt fund. Popular programme. Gen-eral admission 25 cents. No reserved seats. Come early.

COMING EVENTS

CARD OF THANKS Mr. John Peddie and family, Rose Avenue, desire to thank their quiries of friends, gifts of delicacies comfort in an hour of sad bereave

Died

CUMIN-In Brantford Township, on Monday, Oct. 23rd, 1916, Isabella Scott Turnbull, beloved wife of Mr. Calvin Cumin, aged 44 years. The funeral will take place from residence, Brantford Township, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to Mount Hope cemetery. Friends and acquaintances

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Obituary

The death occurred this morning Simon, 174 William St. Besides her South Africa and England. There husband, she leaves to mourn her ing the occasion of their anniversary will be telepathy to-night and Lady loss, one son, Wallace, of this city, Burke will answer all questions by and three daughters, Mrs. W. F. took charge of them, and preached clairvoyant power. Pictures preceded the control of the Anguish, of Jarvis, and Alta and Good congregations were present at both services. On Tuesday evening take place on Friday afternoon from her late residence to Mt. Hope cemeling of readings by Miss Thompson,

> a resolution of thanks to school, in which there was a fire. resident of Ladysmith, died in Van-couver on Tuesday from the effects of injuries sustained in a street car accident several days ago. accident several days ago.

Sneak thieves looted a Japanese but at the Brunette River in Sapperclothes, a watch and chain, and some



OFFICERS OF VICTORIOUS CANADIAN BATTALION

This picture of the officers of a Canadian Highland Battalion of the First Contingent was taken in a shell-battered building the morning after an advance of a mile had been made on Sept. 26th. The picture was received by Mr. Wm. Proudfoot, M.P P, from his son, Lieut. W. Proudfoot, who has since been wounded. The lieutenant writes that when the full story of the battalions' advance is told, it will be one of the brightest spots in Canadian history. Top row, left to right, Lieutenant Fatcher, Onondaga, in the presence of a well into the scalp. After a few ap-Lt. W. Proudfoot. Middle row, Lient. Chipman, adjutant; Lt.-Col. C A Bent, Springhill, N.S., O.C. Bottom row, Major Wilfrid Mayor, Toron-



"BRITISH MACHINE GUNNERS WEARING GAS HELMETS." From Scenes in "The Battle of the Son next week, under auspices of The Courier.

YOUR SICK CHILD No matter what ails your child,

ACHING GUNNERS WEARING GAS HEENERS

gentle, thorough laxative should al ways be the first treatment given. If your little one is out of sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally-look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste When cross, irritable, feverish stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache. diarrhoea, sore

throat, full of cold, give a teaspoon ful of "California Syrup of figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and soul bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all age and for grown-ups printed on each

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a fifty cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "Cali fornia Fig Syrup Company."

The services at Balfour Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday were of Martha, beloved wife of Mr. Chas. of an unusually interesting character both morning and evening. It be solos by Miss Moffat, Messrs. Buck and Ponton, piano solo by Miss Me-West Vancouver School Board Intosh, and addresses by the Presby terian nastors of the city and the teacher, Miss May Palmer, for quick-ly removing the children from the Mr. J. Conling a former well-known the death of a relative, which face occasion both pleasant and instructive. At the end of the program a ton while the owners were absent, and stole \$64 in cash, two suits of clothes a watch and chain and some was brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem.

To The Grave

The funeral of the late Katharine Peddie, the beloved wife of Mr. John Peddie, took place from her residence, 54 Rose Ave. Tuesday morning at 10.30 a.m. to the Mulligan cemetery, near Middleport. The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. Alexander, of the Immanuel Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Martin, of the Wesley Methodist church. The ballbearers were six brothers of the deceased. The floral tributes were as follows: Pillow from husband and family: wreath, brothers: sprays, Mounting and Polishing Dept Cockshutt Plow Co., Packing room Dept. Massey Harris, H.M.S. class of Wesley S.S., Mr. A. Glover and family, Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Peddie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Losan, Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Losan, Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mulligan, Mr. R. D. Mulligan and Nellie, Ida and Bob. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Ld. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lackar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr key, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Atwell and family, Mrs. Springle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Springle and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Campion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Densagre and family, Mrs. S. A. Mattice and family, Mr. Cresswell and family: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wreaks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beitz, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Richards Mr. and Mrs. P. Newton, Mrs. El liot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. W. Poulton, Jim and Russel Miller.

Davis of Onondaga took place yester- comes out fast. To stop falling hair day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at once and rid the scalp of every were conducted in the Episcopal particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent church at Ohsweken. Interment took bottle of Danderine at any drug store church at Ohsweken. Interment took bottle of Danderline at any drug sort in the Bayonne county to the place in Pleasant Hill cemetery at pour a little in your hand and rub Onondaga, in the presence of a well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the bair store coming out



DR. ZELL HUNT. appearing at the Colonial.

RESOLUTION For which Mr. Montgomery

Could Not Get a Seconder. Mr. A. G. Montgomery asks the

ourier to publish these remarks of his at the meeting of the Water Comssioners, and a resolution, fo which he could not get a seconder

pecially during the summer months, is questioned, causing comments, the situation should be faced at once. About one quarter of a million dollars has just recently been expended in extending the pumping plant and ments for years, consequently a suf ficient supply of water must be se Balfour Church cured at once. A sand filter must be installed to supply absolutely pure water in the interest of the general public health.

Therefore be it Resolved: Moved by A. G. Montgomery, sec

nded by That communication be had with with a view to having their repreentative inspect our waterworks ystem and equipment and to report on the conditions and expense of infor several years; the expense of such report to be borne by the com-panies making such inspection. Also lof our present consulting engine be secured to inspect the surroundings of the waterworks and report on best source for to look to increase our water supply sufficiently for all requirements for years to come.

General Delight Expressed at Advance of Petain's Foreas.

y Conrier Leased Wige. London, Oct. 25. Although the erench communique announcing the of Douaumont and the Haudrenont quarties and the situshing of the German line over a four and inq third tille front, north of Verdu, reached londen too late for conment in the early editions, all the morning papers comment exultanty in special late editions. The Times says: "This strikes a severe blov

man staff the danger of weakening its lines in the west. The victor its lines in the west. The victor will discuict the enemy, hearten the Russo-Roumanian demies and inspire daughter, are visiting in the city all the allies with fresh confidence."

The Daily Telegraph asserts:

"The French have dealt a stag-ground blow outting a finishing of the city and the city are represented by the country of the city and the city are represented blow outting a finishing of the city are represented by the city are represented

German prestige and shows the Ge-

gering blow, putting a finishing At the court this morning, a wo-touch to the story of the heavy Bri-touch to the story of the neavy Bri-touch to the story of the neavy British blow delivered in the past week end. The victory proves to what point of the arrangement are arrangements. tained in the business of grinding

Wh. Hair Falls Out

Dandruff causes a feverish irrita-The funeral of the late James W. shrink, loosen and then the hair and the hair stops coming out.

TRUE BILL IN

Percy Martin, Indian, Must Face Trial on Manslaughter Charge.

True bill upon both counts of anslaughter and assault, doing grievous bodily harm, were returned by the Grand Jury against Percy Martin, Indian, at the opening ses-sion of the Fall Assize Court House building before Hon. Mr. Justice Sutherland.

In his address to the grand jury Mr. Justice Sutherland emphasized the three purposes and duties of the jury, the deciding whether . a true bill should be returned against the persons indicted before the court, the inspection of the public buildings of the city and the submitting of report upon the latter. He instructed the jury into the manner of their ivestigation of the case, pointing out that two indictments were laid gainst the accused man, Percy Marn, and that true bills might be brought in upon both charges, man-slaughter and assault with intent to do bodily harm, upon either charge or upon neither, as the jury saw fit. Justice Sutherland also instructed them in the manner of the inspac tion of the public buildings and institutions of the city.

The jury then retired for the pur-

of deliberation, and the calling of the petit jury took place. The civil case of Robinson vs. Berry was then proceeded with, A. L. Baird appearing for the plaintiff, and E. R. Read for the defendant.

The plaintiff claimed that a contract existing between the two par-ties had been broken by the defendant. After a lengthy hearing of evidence, judgment was reserved by Justice Sutherland.

At 4.20 the Grand Jury re-entered the court room, rendering a true bill in both counts against Percy Martin and then retiring once more for the purpose of proceeding with their inpection of the public buildings of the city. Arraigned in the dock, Martin

pleaded not guilty to both charges against him and was remanded for

"In view of the fact that the city water supply and its purity, and es-

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also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table spoonful in a glass of water before kidneys will then act fine. This fam-ous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness,
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injure; makes a delightful efferves-cent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active.
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overcoming kidney trouble while it

Social and Personal

Mr. W. L. Hughes is a business visitor in Toronto to-day.

erly house, was allowed to go with severe warning, as aso were othes up as frequenters. " of births in Vancou-

in Sentember har of the Capadian Collieries was ently fined \$10 by Magistrate

nt at Ladvsmith. Vancouver a milkman was fin-10 for putting milk in bottles halpeing to another company without jetting their written consent.

ting ore out from the Spokane in the Bayonne county to the Each mule carries about, 30 pands per trip.

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company each order.

Arrang Way

Pete Scott of Scranton,

> Arrangeme ing of the ten Jimmy Conway, of Friday, Nove city have enjoye reason to believ leserves a large Brantford folk. Scott is con Duffy, the Lockp outclassed from clash with the selecting Conway the Hamilton Inc victories over su York, Frank Mc more prominent. with Johnny Rile him to a match

ported to be greathis reason Conw Already the among the fistic will be put on the

terweight title.

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St. Lous 1

Every club in the at present is carry ballplayer who at member of one of teams. In all ther players now on the of other outfits wh were with St. Louis number ten are ex three of them ex-Br Of the total, five pitchers, although

just coming up for They are "Wheezer' Superbas; Harry Sal Perritt, with the Gi Harmon and Phil Re Pirates. Redding wout with the Cardin found wanting. Ca to give him another The players turne Browns now with I clubs are Charley the Cubs in the dra

City; Bill Killifer, the Phillies, and E with Cincinnati, Ed. Koney, Braves Brooklyn; Ivy Wing Byrne, Phillies, and Phillies, are the ot at one time or other ques from the Cardin With a little strer nake quite a ball cl

Leaders M Too Many

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Will Train in th Boston, Oct. 25.— tionals and the New 1

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THE THE LOW

Arrangements Well Under Way For Big Boxing Bout

Pete Scott of Hamilton Will Oppose Jimmy Conway of Scranton, Pa., in Ten-Round Encounter at the Opera House.

Arrangements have practically all been completed for the staging of the ten round bout between Pete Scott, of Hamilton, and Jimmy Conway, of Scranton, in the Grand Opera house on the night of Friday, November 3. It is so long since the sport lovers of the city have enjoyed a boxing treat of this nature that there is every reason to believe it will draw out a packed house. The bout really deserves a large patronage for it is easily the best ever offered

Scott is confidence personified. Only a week ago he met Jimmy Duffy, the Lockport machine, in a ten-round bout and although outclassed from the standpoint of cleverness, is back again ready to clash with the best boys available in the welterweight ranks. In selecting Conway, the promotors have chosen a boy who will make the Hamilton Indian show the best he possesses to win. He has victories over such boys as Al Dewey, Young Hickey, of New York, Frank McCann, Silent Jack Martin and a host of others even more prominent. Only last week he went ten fast rounds to a draw with Johnny Riley, of Rochester, N.Y. This showing alone entitles him to a match with Scott or any other boy aspiring to the wel-

Scott has met Riley twice and is credited with having a draw and a decision in the two clashes. But this same chap Riley is re-ported to be greatly improved since he last met the Indian, and for this reason Conway must be a comer to hold his own with him.

Already the bout is attracting great interest in Brantford and among the fistic devotees of Hamilton. High-class preliminaries will be put on that are bound to make the night's entertainment one that will prove extremely palatable

St. Lous Well Represented

Every club in the National League at present is carrying at least one member of one of the St. Louis new manager to succeed Jas. J. Cal- Sox pitchers! That's why they insist teams. In all there are thirteen lahan. In sending in his reserve list players now on the reserve lists of to National League headquarters of other outfits who at one time Dreyfuss has omitted Callahan's the slab. were with St. Louis clubs. Of this number ten are ex-Cardinals and

pitchers, although one of them is will not lead the Pirates in 1917. just coming up for another trial. Dreyfuss already has denied the re-They are "Wheezer" Dell, with the port that Fred Clarke will come back Superbas; Harry Sallee and "Polly" Perritt, with the Giants, and Bob Harmon and Phil Redding, with the wanted to return to the game. Hans Pirates. Redding was given a try-out with the Cardinals in 1912, but found wanting. Callahan is going William J. Clymer, who handled the to give him another chance. The players turned loose by the

the Cubs in the draft from Kansas City: Bill Killifer, star catcher of the Phillies, and Bill McKechnie, with Cincinnati, Ed. Koney, Braves; Mike Mowrey,

Brooklyn; Ivy Wingo, Reds; Bobby Byrne, Phillies, and George Whitted, Phillies, are the other tossers who at one time or other drew salary cheques from the Cardinals.

With a little strengthening in several positions these cast-offs would make quite a ball club.

Leaders Made

A general protest has been made by the weaker clubs of both the Na-tional and American Leagues over the New York and Detroit clubs will tional and American Leagues over the wholesale trades and deals for players which were made in the past season after Aug. 1. In the National League, especially, several teams were stripped of star players by the more prosperous clubs to the disadvantage of the second division organizations. The case of the New York Club is held up as an example of the abuse of the trading and purchasing practice late in the season. chasing practice late in the season. In landing Zimmerman, Herzog.
Sallee, and McCarty it is pointed out that the clubs selling these players

were weakened. As a result of these protests, it is very probable that the National League, when it meets here in December, will draft a new rule prohibit-ing the sale or trade of a player after

Will Train

Boston, Oct. 25.—The Boston Nationals and the New York Americans down to the Giants' offices, Mana-Boston, Oct. 25 .- The Boston Nawill prepare for next season's campaign in their respective leagues by a series of games in Alabama, Georgian Hempstead. He left, however, gia and the Carolinas. Secretary Walter E. Hapgood, of the local club, announced yesterday. The teams will train as usual at their Spring Coast shipping was paralybed last camps, Boston at Miami, Fla., and week at Vancouver by the worst fog New York at Macon, Ga.

Clymer May Lead Pirates

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, is said to be looking for a name. As all managers must be reserved from year to year, it is as-Charke retired from baseball a year Wagner is not a candidate for the Louisville champions in the American Association this year, may be re-Browns now with National League can Association this year, may be re-clubs are Charley Deal, landed by garded favorably by the Pirates! owner. It is said that Clymer has been strongly recommended to Dreyfuss by several prominent National League men. Callahan had some trouble with the Pittsburg players last summer. He suspended Pitcher Mamaux for a breach of discipline. Perhaps the players have been using

New York, Oct. 25 .- Something Too Many Trades new in exhibition tours was announced yesterday by the management of the New York National League Base-ball Club. After the close of their

M'Graw's Word

New York, Oct. 24 — "The Mc-Graw case will be handled by the Board of Directors of the National ing the sale or trade of a player area.

Aug. 1. In fact, some of the clubs will make a fight to prohibit sales will make a fight to prohibit sales.

President John K. Tener of the Nature of the Nat tional League. There will be no investigation held by Mr. Tener by fore that time, although the head of in the South the league and President Hemp-stead of the New York club held a long conference at the Giants' off!

in vears.



LONDON'S WELCOME TO BAND OF FRENCH REPUBLICAN GUARDS Stirring scenes were witnessed in London as the representatives of France's glorious army marched to London, and tremendous crowds cheered them on their way through the streets to the Mansion House for dinner with the Lord Mayor. Photo shows members of the band entering

Pitchers Pick Their Catchers

on having certain catchers work with them whenever they're assigned to Mandinga Is Located Some man responsible for changing the

Even Manager Bill Carrigan has been stung by the superstition bug. Of the total, five of them are sumed by baseball men that Callahan The master of the world's champions would rather concede defeat than send any backstop other than Forest Cady into the line-up the day he

picks Ernie Shore to pitch. on the steadying "bull" which he al-ways brings into use the instant Leonard exhibits symptoms of wavering, and this is one reason the south-paw wants his boss on the job.

Carrigan is one of the smartest maskmen in the business, and Leon-ard figures that his handling of Play Tigers every situation that arises offsets any handicap that his glas sarm may give

Chester Thomas always draws the "grabbing" task when Mays or Ruth are doing the curving. Mays, with his peculiar "subway" delivery, is a hard guy to catch, and no one else seems to do the job as well as Thom-

PANAMA OPENS

Eighty Miles from

(Associated Press)

Port Angeles capital has taken over the Sidney Canning Co.

It is likely that Sunday trading will be suppressed in North Vancouver.

It is an interesting ence more that romance, like hope, springs eternal in the human breast. There are many people who still refuse to believe that Lord Kitchener is dead. But unfortunately such romances occur.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP-CATARRH Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, the outlying streets.

The first time in a few homents. Four the first value, and \$10 and \$12 to \$18 per ton.

A bear and two cubs were seen recently in North Burnaby, on one of the outlying streets.

:-:

line crashed through the corrugated upper end of the large freight shed. A Ladysmith farmer had a valuable horse killed last week by a "pit lamper" who mistook it for a deer. The pit lampers hunt deer with lights.

It was reported in New Westminster the other day that a vessel at the city market wharf was drawing water from an unmetered city water main.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.

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It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed up killed while working in the mines at Silverton, B. C.

stockily built. General Brusiloff Washington, Oct. 25.—The Republic of Panama has opened a new port on the Atlantic coast, about 80 of the same figure. In his character of a Russian general. Sir Hector has grown a monstache, but it does not make his features unrecognize Shore, by the way, is a difficult miles from Colan and begun con- able. Many peo le hurler to catch, because of the freak-ish dip on his fast ball. The gaunt Southerner positively demands that Cady catch him. Other catchers have the Gulf of San Blas. It has an ex- of the Russian commander. It is odd, handled the string bean of the Bos- cellent harbor with deep water, and to say the least, they point out, that ton staff, but Shore never seems as is only a short distance from important Maganese ore mines owned always insists that Manager Carriagan work behind the plate the day he pitches. Bill's throwing arm is nothing to brag about, but he's long on the steadying "bull" which he all.

more frequently in literature in real life, despite the fact

truth is stranger than fiction Vancouver is talking of having fa ilities for winter bathing in the bay at that city.

Says the Russian General,

Brusiloff.

Is None Other Than Sir Hec-

One of the New York papers pub-

lishes the interesting but highly im-

probable theory that General Brusi-loff is none other than Sir Hector Macdonald, who is generally sup-

posed to have committed suicide years ago in Paris. This theory is

based on information given by a Mrs Taylor of New York, a distant rela-tive of the British soldier. It will be remembered that in 1903 Sir Hec-tor, than a brigadier-general of the

British army, a Knight Commander of the Bath, and a member of the

Distinguished Service Order, was charged with immoral conduct in Ceylon. He appealed to Lord Roberts, in London, to order the charges dismissed, pleading his entire innocence. Lord Roberts refused to interfere and ordered him back to

interfere, and ordered him back to

Ceylon to stand court-martial. He

started off on his journey, but got no farther than Paris, where he was

coffin supposed to contain his body was brought from Paris to Edin-

Mrs. Taylor now declares that al his was make-believe. She says that

ousins of Sir Hector live in London

and Canada and Australia, and she

knows that they have been in com-munication with him. She also say

that Sir Hector was recognized in

the Russo-Japanese war as the com mander who led the Japanese to Por

Arthur and made possible the Russian defeat. She is now certain that

Sir Hector, under a new name is ti

ignominy of Russia's early defeat to

Sir Hector was a small man

a victory to which nothing done b

the allies on the western fronts

eported to have shot himself.

ourgh and there buried.

tor Macdonald.

Mr. George Wynne died last week in Victoria, after a residence of 54 years in that city.
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That Son-in-law of Pa's GOSH! AN' THAT IS



(Continued from Tuesday)

"My only feeble excuse was the was his hand-not your son's-that rush and strain of those last weeks tampered with that cheque?" to complain of my extravagance of earshot and leaned over the ter-again. Perhaps when the war is race wal', gazing out to sea. over I shall settle in South Africa." Her thoughts had flown to the

silence fell on all the group; then him, pacing wearily to and fro.

Miss Willoughby slowly rose and held She knew from the General that out her hand for the paper.

morning early, and we will give that working at the hard manual toil dare's father.

Chapter XXVIII.

Allardyce took their guest an early cup of tea to her room together with a new-laid egg and bread-and-butter. "I wanted to sail with you over the bay quite early," she explained; "we could get back by breakfasttime—unless we stay at the Reef. Have you looked at it with the morn ing light upon it? You can see it from the bed if I draw up the blind."

But Miss Willoughby slipped out of bed, put on her gown, and went Kildare. to the window. The black castellated rocks which

diance now. Coral, amethyst, emerald, opal-it was like something upon a castle of jewels set in a sky of mystery so ethereal and rainbow-tinted did it appear, rising above a sea of silver flushed with the rose of the east.

"Sunrise Reef indeed!" said Miss Willoughby softly as she gazed. "So that is the home of Jim Kildare that is the home of Jim Kildarethe place where his father waits and

Hc. was watching as the boat drew alongside the rocks. It was his hand that was held out to assist Miss Willoughby to step upon the stone steps of the jetty. All about them th sun shone with the glory of a midsummer morning. The white head splendid it was to do right—to make of the old soldier bent over the lady's a great sacrifice, to set free the inhand as Allardyce spoke her name; then his lips moved, his words came

"' Watch for the help that come out of the east In the flush of the dawning day.'

Miss Willoughby uttered a little sound that was half a laugh and haif

his stranger guest, he added, "Yet the child could not have prevailed save for the goodness of your own heart."

"Let me get the task over as quickly as may be. I have realized lately as I have never done before the nobility of your boy, General sailing across the bay, a light breeze sailing across the bay, a light breeze sailing across the bay a light breeze speeding them; and then they both looked back as by common consent he had no proof it would have been absurd to try to drag in Harold's towards the Reef still shining in the name; but I realize now that had he spoken it might have made his defonce a different thing altogether. Willoughby, with an abruptness which the girl knew as a symptom cheques over to my brother at supper that night. The man who was paid off might have been found and have b have given evidence that money was some half whispered words passed forthcoming suddenly upon the day her lips-"Harold, are you satisfied the cheque was cashed and was paid now?" over by Captain Willoughby. And When she looked again at Allarthey would have adjourned the trial; dyce her eyes were full of a light the they would have cabled to South girl had never seen there before.

Africa. The ship would have been "It has been awful! It has been he will not be much changed; I

"But you did not suspect that it

Allardyce ceased reading. Deep convict in his cell as she pictured

at her hand for the paper.

Allardyce, we will go to-morrow that he was much out in the air. letter into the hands of im Kil- given to the convicts, and that he liked this work and did it well. She knew all this, but the terrible fact always remained with her—Jim Kildare was a convicted felon. He was the victim of a cruel chain of circumstances and of his own chivalry towards a companion and friend aloud last night and had made allusions to the past. Miss Willoughby had eplaixned them inp art. There had been a time when her brother rendered more than

great service to young Jim had not When he was faced by that awful had stood up against the sunset sky peril, and his only chance lay in last night in inky silhoutte lay throwing suspicion on his friend, bathed in a magical translucent raact of chivalry was wise or right Allardyce could not say. What she did understand was that Jim could not Captain Willoughby's career before he could hear of his friend' speril. Probably he had reckoned that all would be put right somehow before very long, and then had come news which must have blasted this hope. But there was the sister—the sis

ter who knew all and held her peace That was the puzzle to Allardyce. But now she was speaking. Her voice could be heard telling over again that tale now thrice repeated.

How she must suffer in the telland closed her eyes. And yet how

"Let us be going, Allardyce!"

The girl would have liked to re main a little longer, but Miss Willoughby, I am so happy! loughby made no sign. Allardyce When will Jim come home?" went down to the water's edge and inloosed the boat. Soon they were morning light.

met with inquiries about Captain like carriyng about a corpse! Why hope he will not have forgotten how did I not understand before? And to laugh!" "My dear lady, pardon me, but now the chain is broken!" She lift-may I understand more of what you ed her arms high above her head,

are saying? I thought that Captain stratching them upwards in a gesture Willoughby perhaps might have of one redeared from the willoughby perhaps might have of one redeared from the willoughby perhaps might have of one redeared from the willoughby perhaps might have of one redeared from the willoughby perhaps might have of one redeared from the willoughby perhaps might have of one redeared from the willoughby perhaps might have of one redeared from the willoughby perhaps might have been saying? Willoughby perhaps might have of one released from a crushing burthrown light upon the matter." den. "Now I can breathe, I can live; girl beside her. den. "Now I can breathe, I can live; girl beside her.

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY-TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

bowels the previous day's indigestible rom the stomach, liver, kidneys and Suigsem jo surem ssejming e se it waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one splendid appetite for breakfast.

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> perhaps some day I can laugh again Ah, Harold, you have triumphed! Once I vowed my will should prevail always, but it has not been so!' "And what will happen next?" asked Allardyce.

"He will go to London to-day. wrote him a letter to send to my lawyer, who will give him all the original papers and act on my behalf. ing! Allardyce clasped her hands My solicitor can be trusted to do the and closed her eyes. And yet how best for us—to give the best advice, splendid it was to do right—to make to put the machinery of the law in action in the best possible way. nocent, to bind up the broken heart may be, as you once said, that Har-of that lonely old man! may be, as you once said, that Har-

Allardyce started at a touch upon her arm. She faced round to see Miss Willoughby standing beside her, a flush on her face and tears in her eyes. Behind on the terrace, immersed in the contents of the papers he held, stood General Kildare. She faced round to see Miss Willoughby standing beside her, a flush on her face and tears in her eyes. Behind on the terrace, immersed in the contents of the papers he held, stood General Kildare. She held she cannot be made public. Jim Kildare's must be cleared to be that is the first necessity. But, if it can be done without the exposure of the man he sheltered. One of my strictest rules is never to tell a person she ought to be thankful that she helped out so many people in tight places. When that woman lost her prosent thankful, unless she has more than the helped out so many people in tight places. When that woman lost her perity and had to do similar work, the authorities will not desire to some people have to do.'

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She held, stood General Kildare. She held, stood General Kildare. She held that she helped out so many people in tight places.

She held that she death of her husband and only child, that she ought to see wha "This is the child of the sea and the dawn," she said, with her hand on the shoulder of Allardyce, "and it is the work of this child that f and here to-day."

"I know it," answered General Kildare as he took Allardyce into his embrace; but, turning once more to his stranger guest, he added, "Yet the child could not have prevailed "Let us be going, Allardyce!"

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"All but he authorities will not desire to smirch the reputation of a man who died for his country. You said that once, child; General Kildare repeated it. He is known in high military circles. The men he knows will use all their influence. Allardyce—Allardyce, I do not deserve such treatment from the father of the man I have wronged!"

"Let us be going, Allardyce!"

"All but he would understand."

better perhaps than anybody else!

"Yery soon, I think. It only needs for the proofs to reach the right quarter, and the free pardon—for what was never done!—will surely be granted. It is the only

owards the Reef still shining in the dowards the Reef still shining in the Reef send home to their families out of

ual soldier and also to the abundant

has." "A handsome fellow, is he not?" army ration which makes it unneces-"I think so. Like the General sary for him to buy private supplies grown young, and with a laughing of wine, tobacco, or food. look in his eyes that makes you want

zone ration is about 75 cents, ac-"If he has, little girl, you cording to the changes in the wholesale market prices. But the high cost of living felt in the homes never affects the quantity allotted the sol-

To be Continued

HARLEY

The Ladies' Aid met at the home The Ladies' Aid met at the home ance of 300 grams during periods of hard work or fighting. The daily bread of the soldier weighs one and of ladies attended and a nice lot of one half pounds with two pounds on work was done.

Mr. John Fox spent a few days last week at Canning.

Miss Louie Elliott has returned after a visit to Welland.

We are sorry to learn of the death meat, sugar, coffee, lard, potatoes of Mrs. David Shellington, mother of Mrs. Harry Pamplin of Cathcart.

or beans, salt, pepper, cheese, figs, chocolate, dry figs and cake. Born— On Saturday, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clement, a HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION

daughter. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. G. Swears of Fairfield and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Radford spent Sunday at Mr. G. Bawtinheimer's.
Mrs. James Radford spent part of Canada to points in Manitoba, Sask-

this week at Mr. G. Hammond, New atchewan and Alberta, each Tues-Durham. day until October 31st, inclusive via Mrs. Archie Mills of New Durham, spent Thursday with her parents, tinental Route or via Chicago, St. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammond. Paul and Duluth and are good re-

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Henry Ryder. Mrs. Ryder is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Through tourist sleaning and Duluth and are good to-turning two months from date of issue. Force of Woodbury.

Miss Dora Force of Brantford, spent over Sunday at her home here. operated each Tuesday for Winnipeg, leaving Toronto 10.45 p.m., via Transcontinental Route without Mr. John Terryberry of Ingersoli, change. Reservations in tourist

sleepers may be obtained at nominal Miss Olive Ryder spent Sunday charge on application to any Grand with Miss Gladys Swears, Mt. Zion. Trunk Ticket Office. The Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clement and children spent Sunday at Mr. S. Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Win Clement's.

Mr. S. Radford of Brantford, spent a few days last week at Mr. C. H. Radford's Mr. and Mrs. G. Weir of Paris, most picturesque and most rapidly spent Sunday last at Mr. J. W. Mar-shall's

Hon. Mr. Rogers promised a delagation of the Canadian Automobile Association that he would support a District Passenger Agent, Toronto, transcontinental highway.

RIPPLING RHYMES

BY WALT MASON

ROOT OF EVIL

When I have got a goodly wad, I on lucre I am bent; I hustle till say that wealth's an empty gawd, a melt my fat, and you may see me break a slat, to nail another cent. Forgotten all the platitudes that I and strain of those last weeks tampered with that cheque?

and the horrible fear that I might the left be into the left be in tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to distant on those who sweat and feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in makes my roll look sick or worse was, as I pursue the crush. And when I've made a roll again, I sternplunk; I tell them money is but dross, a sordid dream, a total loss, a worthless lot of junk. But when I've had some small reverse, that makes my roll look sick or worse gone to seed.

-:- SIDE TALKS

By Ruth Cameron

COLD COMFORT

A letter friend has a point of view I have. How exasperating it would to present. "While on the whole this be, for instance, when a person is plea for cheerfulness and the mak-ing the best of things, is a healthy perfect health that she ought to be symptom," she writes, "don't you thankful she can use her hands! think it can be overdone? In some Don't you think anyway that there cases, it seems to me, it leads to sellis a certain perverseness in human fishness. Do you not think that nature which makes us want to consome people, for instance, make a tradict, and that when we are told tacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is and just use it to stave off a conversation which they think would backs? bore them?

"In fact, I often say that some people when they say 'Don't worry' about them." really mean 'Don't worry me.' Sometimes Admit They Have Something

To Bear "I do believe in helping people to be brave and cheerful, and happy it possible, but I want first of all to be sympathetic, and I think in many instances one can accomplish more by admitting that the complainer has tude some people can show about some grounds, than by just saying other people's troubles. some platitude about looking on the

bright side. "For instance, is it not more likely to accomplish what is desired, if I have in mind a woman who in we say, 'Yes, it is a hard task, but her own days of prosperity told a you are equal to it,' or, 'God will help you,' than if we just say, 'That other people's homes for a living. is easy,' or 'You oneht to say what after the death of her hydraulically after the death of her hydraulically in the hydraulically in the death of her hydraulically in the hydraulically in the her own days of prosperity told a poor wide in the her own days of prosperity told a poor wide in the her own days of prosperity told a poor wide in the her own days of prosperity told a poor wide in the her own days of prosperity told a poor wide in the her own days of prosperity told a poor wide in the her own days of prosperity to her own days of prosperity told a poor wide in the her own days of prosperity told a poor wide in the her own days of the her own days is easy, or, 'You ought to see what after the death of her husband and

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Sometimes These Vicariously Cheerful People Are The Least Resigned

Can you understand that point of view? I emphatically can. There is something almost canny in the cheerfulness and forti-

When their own troubles come these are often the people who are tho least resigned.

News Notes

Mrs. S. F. Hunter, of Markdale, was elected president of the South Grey Teachers' Association. Capt. Mark Richards, 80 years old,

one of the best known residents of Windsor, died suddenly. A civic welcome was extended at St. Catharines to the 50 men of the 213th (American) Battalion.

The two barns of Gordon House near Colchester, were burned, with all contents, including eleven cows. The First Congregational church of Kingson has extended a call to Rev. Headquarters of the Italian Army, T. DeCourcy Rayner, of Emmanuel Oct. 25 .- The soldiers each month Church, Hamilton.

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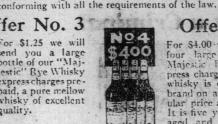
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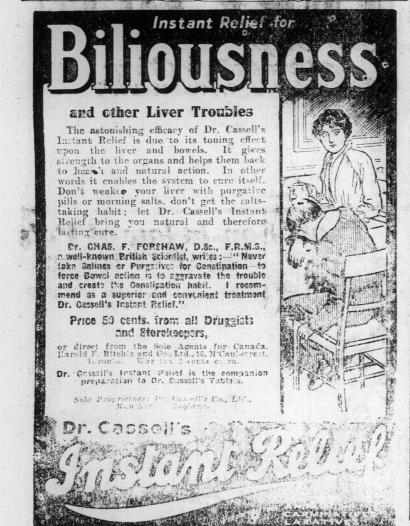
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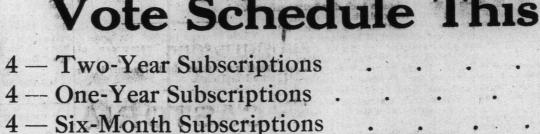
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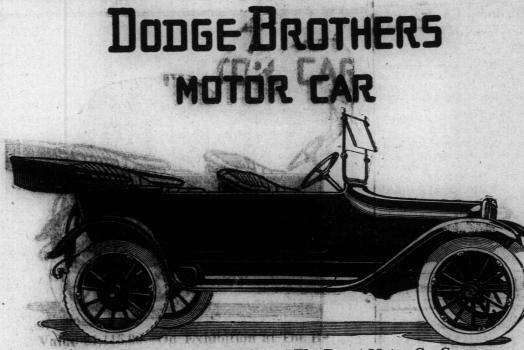
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A. J. OSBORNE, Successor to the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a full and up-to-date range of Wall Papers, 168 Market St.

A. G. Montgomery—That all water services for churches in the city be metered, both for lawns and inside services, and that meters be installed at as early a date as possible.

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WATER COMMISSIONERS

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Water Services for Churches to be on Meter.

Present—John Fair, Chairman; J. M. Bowlby, Mayor and A. G. Mont-

Communications- The Secretary read the following:—
From The Electric Bleaching Gas Co., New York, Oct. 11th regarding

installation of Liquid Chlorine Plant. From Allen General Supplies Ltd. October 17th regarding the installaion of a Venturi Meter on the 20in. discharge pipe. From the Turbine equipment Co. dated Otober 9th asepting conditions of settlement pro posed by the Board at its last meet ing. From Norman R. Wilson, Chief Inspector, Canadian Fire Under writers' Association, Oct. 7th. From Kerr Engine Co., Oct. 11, regarding check valves. New York Jewell Filtration Co., Oct. 17th. From John Ver Mehr Engineering Company with particulars re. drifting sand water filterer. City Engineer, T. H. Jones, Oct.17th regarding leaking service pipe on South Market Street. Chipnan & Power, Oct. 7th. Wateron Engine Works Co. Oct. 19th with proposal of installation of boiler. All of which were ordered to

e received and filed. Moved by A. G. Montgomery, Sec. on&ded by Mayor Bowlby-That the settlement with the Turgine Equipment Co. of Toronto re. pumps and equipment covered by their contract be referred to the City Solicitor and his report thereon to this Board. Carried.

Moved by A. G. Montgomery, seconded by Mayor Bowlby- That the Secretary be, and is hereby instrusted to order a 20in. Tube, Type "M" Register Indicator Recorder Venturi Meter, specified in bulletin No. 84a, Builders Iron Foundry Co., to be delivered at as early date as possible, Mrs. Mrs. M. Sager is visiting relatives. at price stated in letter of October

Moved by A G. Montgomery, sec onded by Mayor Bowlby—That the of his parents. position of Inspector of Services, being one of the most important financially in connection with the Water Works, his duties be as follows: made without permits by plumbers and others, and not reported to the office. To report the provided to the office. To report the provided to the office of t and others, and not reported to the office. To report the name of all such ed while working in a gravel pit over led who was severely injurded while working in a gravel pit over led who was severely injurded ed while working in a gravel pit over led who was number 136 Alice plumbers, to report any leaks and a week ago. notify owners to repair same, and Rev. W. J. Brandon had charge again to inspect premises and notify owners if needed repairs be not made, to cut off srvice. To place washers on taps where same will stop leaks without expense to consumer. To inspect lawns during sprinkling from lune let to Sentember let. time from June 1st to September 1st. and Rev. Dr. Lane, of Toronto, had being on duty nights between 6 and charge in the evening. Mr. Perry o'clock. To report any infraction German sang a very appropriate solo of the lawn service by-law. To inspect plumbing in connection with each preached on educational work of the service between January and July different universities of Ontario, but and again between August and end of every year, and to enter into memorandum book kept by him for the gratifying and much ahead of last purpose the date of each such inspection and to report to the Secretary each morning between 8 and 9 o'clock any defects or changes found, and to give his exclusive time to His topic was "Work Among the Boating. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For particulars such work, 8 hours each day between Boys." ght and five o'clock, in addition to lawn inspection, and to obey all

such orders as shall be given him by the Secretary of this Board. Carried. Moved by John Fair, seconded by

Carried. Moved by Mayor Bowlby, seconded by Joh Fair—That a proper inspection be made of the sewer flush tanks, fire hydrants and valves on the whole system, and that the matter be taken charge of by David

at as early a date as possible.

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Webster. He to consult with Thos. Mortgage Sale Lamb, Superintendent, when nec-

ssary. Carried. A list of local accounts were assed. Meeting adjourned.

NEWS NOTES OF ST. GEORGE

Mr. Jas. McKenzie left on Satur-Mrs. M. Sager is visiting relatives

in Sarnia. Pte. Gordon Tucker of 215th Brant Pte. Gordon Tucker of 215th Brant a one and a half story brick house Battalion, was the week-end guest known as Number 47 Rose Avenue

ome.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite spent of Wilkes Tract, in the City of Brantford, and which parcel is more

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W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will offer or sale by public auction on Friday next, Oct. 27th, at 198 Darling St., corner Park Ave., at 1.30 p.m sharp, the following goods: 1 x 5 piece of mahogany parlor suite, 1 large leather couch, round oak parlor table, oak sideboard, oak rocker, 20 yards linoleum, 6 h.b. chairs, 2 tapestry rugs, 3 by 4, pair of arch curtains, wool square carpet, 3 by 3 1/2, 1 hanging lamp, kitchen cabinet almost new, coal range, high shelf and reservoir, kitchen table, 3-way gas plate sealers, a quantity of choice fruit, 1 step ladder, curtains, pic-tures, 1 go-cart, folder, ironing board, glass ware, china dishes, si! ver ware, oil heater, wood heater secretary, oak extension table. ture, 2 brass and iron beds, 2 springs 2 mattresses, 2 toilet sets, 2 dressers, cak commodes, 10 yards linoleum, a quantity of blankets and pedding, also many other useful articles. On Friday next, Oct. 27th, at 198 Darling St., corner of Park Ave., at 1.39

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Sixteen, in lock "Q" in the Nelles and Watts Survey of Eagle Place, in scribed in the Mortgage registered as Number 41655. On this is erected of his parents.
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Battalion, spent the week-end at his
borne.

Secondly: Part of Block Letter
"G," according to the plan made
by John Fair, of said block, and part

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A moving picture studio company

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