NEW DIVISION

FROM' CANADA

COUNTER-ATTACKS

London, Nov 2- Field Marshal Sir John French, reporting from

"On October 29, the enemy heavily bombarded the area east

owing to the wet and misty

weather, the artillery on both

sides during the last four days

has been less active. Mining ac-

tivity continues on both sides.
"The return of casualties for

seven German battalions which

took part in the Loos fighting, as published, shows that the losses

averaged 80 per cent. of the

PRAISE NEW CANADIANS.

strength of these battalions."

France, October 15.

With this exception,

SIR JOHN FRENCH COMMANDS NOW NEARLY ONE MILLION MEN

ans, sent 6,500, and Newtoundland

Capt. Angus Alexander Macintosh,

Mr. Asquith Speaking in the House of LONDON DOUBTS Commons Says Germans Have Not Made a Net Gain Since April-Accepts Responsibility for Dardanelles.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 4.11 p.m.—In his address before the House of Commons this afternoon, Premier Asquith stated that Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the Franco-Belgian front, was now in command of nearly 1,000,000

Mr. Asquith said the total casualties in France and Flanders amounted to 377,000.

He asserted the Germans had not made a net gain of a foot of ground since April.

The Premier accepted his full share of responsibility for the first attack on the Dardanelles, which resulted in failure, with the loss of several capital ships. He said this attack was made after full investigation and consultation with naval experts, and that it was sanctioned by the Government, notwithstanding some doubts in the mind of the Government's principal naval adviser.

agreement between Great Britain and other wars, has been fruitful of surprises and disappointments. The Germany as the supply former moment calls for three things: A prooption obtained chiefly from Russia. of Serbia and not let her "become the per sense of perspective, a limitless prey of the sinister and nefarious stock of patience, and overtlowing combination of Germany, Austria and reservoirs of courage both active and

The Premier asserted the financial passive."

Mr. Asquith referred to the "small situation of Great Britain was serious coterie of professional whimperers and that the nation must be prepared which kept our enemies supplied to make far greater sacrifices than daily with a diet of falsehoods." The it had yet done to enable it to sus- government, he said, had no interest tain the burden imposed by the war. in concealing anything, subject to the Reviewing the work of British sub-

marines in the Turkish campaign, the disclosures would not assist Great premier said that in the Sea of Mar- Britain's enemies.

thought he ought to appear as a a military power? First, by the manbe protected soon enough to have any
criminal or a penitent in a white hood of the United Kingdom. In the
sheet. However, he did not propose last fifteen months we have recruituation this winter.

be protected soon enough to have any
considerable bearing on the food sitbombardment on all parts of the Gerand to be sure he had the unanimous
support of all sections of the country. to adopt either attitude. He intended ed"-- Mr. Asquith hesitated, then reto describe as far as possible the actual prospective position to the native of the na tion, which "is as determined to-day as it has ever been to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion, and "Canada contribution of "Canada contribution of "Canada contribution of "Canada contribution of "Canada contribution" which trusts the government by and men, Australia 92,000, New Zea whomsoever controlled to use every land 25,000, South Africa after a bril means to the attainment of that pur- liant campaign subduing the Germ-

Premier Asquith said he strongly believed the recruiting plan of the Earl of Derby would succeed, and that compulsion would be unneces- of the Royal Horse Guards, has been

"It is true that to-day some parts the Governor-General.

ition party in the House.

SIR EDWARD CARSON TO

elles Operations Come Under Discussion.

London, Nov. 2 .- Sir Edward Car- Times says:

Will Follow Premier Asquith To-day---Winston Church-

on his behalf any desire to act as a water on Lord Derby's voluntary re-

leader or even a member of an oppos- cruiting plan. It is maintained by

According to the Times, Sir Ed-should succeed forthwith in obtaining

on the Balkan situation. It remains to and return to their daily vocation

portant explanations are expected would be many months before all

from Winston Spencer Churchill, for would be called up, and that unmar-

mer first lord of the admiralty, ru- ried men would be summoned first.

mors of whose resignation as chan- Critics of the plan express the fear

cellor of the duchy of Lancaster are that if only some 200,000 or 300,000

imilar to those of Germany, The that married men who expected when Times this morning asserts that fresh they enlisted only to be called up

appointments were made during Oc- later on if the necessity arose, would

tober together with important changes have to serve almost immediately.

cabinet professional advice, has not employments.

in procedure, but that thus far these The result would be, it is asserted, alterations have not worked out sat- that compulsion then would be reFOOD SHORTAGE

Nevertheless Conditions Are Less Favorable Than They Were a Year Ago.

London, Nov 2-Discussion of whether the food situation in Germany really is as serious as has been pictured recently in some reports is continued by the newspapers. The Daily Mail believes it misleading to say that Germany is starving or in immiient danger of starvation, but adds, there is no denying food conditions are vastly less favorable than at the outset of the first winter of the war." Last year, it is pointed out, Germany's domestic harvest was better than the average and she had huge troduction of new weapons and the their way into Roumania and even to supplies in storage. This year's harvest, according to reliable Dutch reports, was under the normal mainly were driven back in the great offensbecause of a mid-summer drought lasting two months, but in spite of this the potato crop was unusually Mr. Asquith said there was full of the horizon are overcast. This, like large. The fodder question is be. Sir John French to Earl Kitchener, by the Berlin Tageblatt. This newslieved to be the most important for which was published last night under paper publishes a telegram from Sofia The Germany as the supply formerly was date of General Headquarters in stating that British and French The Post says it has learned that Roumania has decided the prices of

An order for the commandeering o all flour in Hungary went into ef-

The Chronicle declares that Ger- Field Marshal says. many is far from the end of her food many is far from the end of her 100d military review of the inception, the resources, remarking upon German military review of the inception, the to have declared in an interview. "The Bulgarians conduct," conduct," mora they had sunk or damaged two "How do we stand to-day," asked battleships, five gunboats, one tor- the premier. "In August of last year too scarce for general consumption.

Hulluch. Nevertheless the stitutes for each article as it becomes the premier. "In August of last year too scarce for general consumption. Hulluch. Nevertheless the stitutes for each article as it becomes the premier the premier. "In August of last year too scarce for general consumption."

had the ad- added the troops at the Dardanelles, the bearing which the British submar vantage of enabling him to receive in Egypt and in other theatres of ine blockade in the Baltic Sea is likewarnings and counsels from every war, as well as our garrisons and ly to have on Germany's supply of quarter. He would disappoint many troops in reserve. How has this gi- certain food stuffs. It seems to be tak- Germans delivered an attack, with declared Premier Bratiano would be expectations, he continued, not the gantic force been got together by a en for granted that Germany's con- some 28 battalions in the front line happy to enlarge Roumania's bound least, the expectations of those who power which has never aspired to be nection with Sofia and Turkey cannot and with larger forces in support, aries, but wished to be certain he

Runaway Team of Heavy **Horses Crashes Into** Light Buggy.

What might have been a fatal acident occurred to three contractors vesterday afternoon who were on heir way to work at Winter's bridge, **EXPLAIN RESIGNATION** James Thompson, Harry Hull and Geo. Yake. The three men were driving in a light rig and had just passed the second toll gate on the Cockshutt road, when without warning, a tarmwhich had become frightened at a quota of field artillery. In addition Austria are likely to obtain ample ill Expected to Make Important Speech if Dardanpassing motor cycle and were running away, crashed into them. The have been added to the strength of cording to Chedo Miyatovich termen buggy was literally smashed to pieces and the occupants all received injuries been carried out in practice. The of a more or less serious nature. Dr. Pearson and Dr. Robinson were son is expected to follow Premier Asquith in the important debate in the the stage of using it wisely." The called and attended to the injured men. Mr. Thompson was badly bruised and was taken to the hospital. Mr. House of Commons to-day with a paper does not expressly explain in Yake while being badly cut up was speech explanatory of his resignation what way the staff has been hamperable to return to his home. He had as attorney-general, and in a large ed) but it is inferred that its remarks imply criticism of Lord Kitchener.

Some inclination still is shown by was also able to return home. policy, although his friends repudiate sections of the press to throw cold

The team belonged to Mr. Frank Ferris, a farmer, and were tearing cruiting plan. It is maintained by along with only the yoke and front some writers that to be a success it wheels when the collision occurred. on the machinery of government and immediately pass into the reserves the victims.

be seen how far Premier Asquith will ready to be called up as required.

permit discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to diproceed, but if the Dardanelles expedition comes up for debate some imclasses. The process to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to Lord Derby's scheme proposes to discussions and criticisms to constant and criticisms to constant

By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, Nov. 2.-2.35 p.m.- Calm recruits are obtained voluntarily in- now prevails on the Western front. With regard to the appointment of stead of a million, these different The announcement from the War Ofa general staff along lines somewhat classes will be called up rapidly, and fice this afternoon says merely: "There were no important develop-

Conservative Notice.

A meeting of the Conservatives of pendent body permitted to give the ready had been taken from homes and Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Special business. N. D. Neill, Secretary.

COAST OF BLACK SEA DEFENDED IS EXCELLENT BY THE TURK

Sir John French Says It Will Varna and Burgas Held by Acquit Itself as Has Slav Enemy Against Bul-Always the First. garia's Liberator.

NEW EXPEDITION LASTED TWO WEEKS

Efficiency of Artillery and Official Greece More Friend-New Armies Exceeded | ly of Late, But Neutrality All Expectations. Will be Maintained.

> New York, Nov. 2 .- A cable to The Pribune from Athens says:

to Turkish troops from Adrianople. Varna and Burgas, Bulgarian ports, Russian fleet are thus held by the hereditary enemies of the Slavs ster, K.C., W. N. Andrews, F.C.G. feel confident there will be an imagainst Russia, Bulgaria's liberator.

O., and A. E. Watts, K.C. mediate response to the call. It is learned that thousands of Bulgarians, especially those living in ussia, are thoroughly disgusted with the policy of their government and fear eventually that the whole Slav world will turn against them. Already London, Nov. 2-How the British ternal troubles in Bulgaria. Thousand trengthened their artillery by the in- of Bulgarian deserters have made skillful handling of the old along the Russia rather than fight as comrades

front in Flanders where the Germans with their age-old oppressors. Amsterdam, Nov. 2.-Via London closure of popular interest in a long 1.25 p.m.-A new Anglo-French exofficial despatch from Field Marshal pedition to the Balkans is announced

General French refers to the ar- Milan, Nov. 1.—Via Paris, Nov. 2. ROUMANIA COMING ROUND those for home consumption and that rival in the field from Canada of a payment must be made in gold.

rival in the field from Canada of a new division, which he says is comnew division, which, he says, is com-posed of excellent material. Serbia has brought about a change in Roumanian public opinion, which six "This division will, I am convinced, teen months of intervention fect yesterday, according to a Berne acquit itself as well as the 1st Can-despatch.

acquit itself as well as the 1st Can-paganda failed to do," M. Filipesco tives, is said by the Bucharest corres-The despatch is mainly a technical pondent of The Corriere Della Sera

battleships, five gunboats, one torpedo boat, eight transports and 197 we were prepared to send abroad six supply ships.

Premier Asquith prefaced his remarks concerning the war by saying the operations conducted by Field his statement had been delayed by the had under his command not far scircumstances over which he had no short of a million. To these must be circumstances over which he had no added the troops at the Dardanelles.

To scarce for general consumption. In this connection The Chronicle calls, attention to advertisements in German newspapers for imitation, igs, lard, tea, artificial honey and straw flour.

Other London papers emphasize to scarce for general consumption. In this connection The Chronicle calls, at the British public for the first time withstanding difficulties the sentiment which caused interventionist man newspapers for imitation, igs, lard, tea, artificial honey and straw flour.

Other London papers emphasize to be straight to be short of a million. To these must be short of a full realization of the first time withstanding difficulties the sentiment of the British public for the first time at full realization of the intensity with the British public for the first time withstanding difficulties the sentiment of the British public for the first time at full realization of the intensity with the British public for the first time at full realization of the million. To these some a full realization of the first time at full realization of the first time at full realization of th

lans. Then, the Field Marshal writes, the interviewed, is credited with having

"At all points of the line, except The Coriere Della Sera's correstwo, the Germans were repulsed with pondent expresses the belief the rapid tremendous loss, and it is computed and successful action by the allies in on reliable authority they left some the Balkans cannot fail to bring about eight or nine thousand dead in front the entry of Roumania in the war on of the British and French trenches," our side.

GREECE MORE FRIENDLY General French says.

Dealing with the British losses in London, Nov. 1.—In official Greek the action of September 25, the Field the entente allies apparently has been Marshall says

"I deeply regret the heavy casualties incurred in this battle, but in view of the great strength of the position, the stubborn defence of the cnemy and the powerful artillery by which he was supported, I do not think they were excessive. I am happy to be able to add that the simultaneous. If the powers came a change in tone of the ministerial press which is now publishing articles in favor of the allies. These articles presumably are inspired.

happy to be able to add that proportion of slightly wounded relatively large, indeed."

STRONG REINFORCEMENTS.

allies. These articles presumably are inspired.
Nothwithstanding the drift of opinion, it is maintained that the neutrality of Greece will be adhered to Field Marshal French here refers as long as possible. The correspond trality of Greece will be adhered to to the improvement in the artillery ent says there are indications that and the arrival of British reinforce- any attempt to change the policy of ments, saying:
"Since my last despatch the army fall of the cabinet. the government would result in the

COPPER FROM SERBIA. numerous heavy guns and howitzers supplies of copper from Serbia, ac (Continued on Page 2)

Serbian Official Report Shows Teutons Repulsed

lowing statement from the Montene- mainder of the front there were sev Reeve Morgan Harris happened to grin war office under to-day's date "On the eastern (Eulgarian) front ward holds very definite views both a million new recruits who should be on the scene and helped to rescue was received here this afternoon. "On there was no important change south

has received strong reinforcements,

(Continued on Page 2)

Berlin, Nov. 2.—(By wireless to Cable to the front we Sayville)—The Frankfurter Zeitung, cable to the Tribune says: have kept up a constant fire on the says the Overseas News Agency, re-enemy's positions. At Hagoria we ports that Col. Malcom of the British captured 100 men, of whom one was army, on his return from Serbian an officer, four guns, and one rapid headquarters held a conference in

Paris, Nov. 2.—Repulse of the Aus- and descibed the Serbian situation as tro-German forces in the center of desperate. Only immediate help on the northern line, with great losses, a large scale could prevent the crushis reported in an official Serbian ing of Serbia. Nevertheless, the news. she doesn't want peace and is flying tention is concentrated on the really

"On October 29 on the northwestern front, the enemy attacked in force on the right bank of the Penitza and on the right bank of the Penitza and the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force on the right bank of the Penitza and the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force on the right bank of the Penitza and the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed even more invested in force of the latter instance we would not pay talk will be renewed at the latter instance.

I having approached within 500 metres Paris, Nov. 2.-2.30 p.m.-The tol. of the Serbian positions. On the re-

October 31st, fighting continued south of the Morava. Toward Pirot, fighting to Vishegrad, Bosma. An energetic attack of the enemy was countered to the west of Zajecar."

firer. The Austrians left about 400 Saloniki with General Hamilton, the dead or wounded on the ground as British commander, and General Sarwell as artillery ammunition." British commander of the French troops. rail, commander of the French troops,

tente armies are in disagreement re-

Brant County Recruiting Campaign Opened Last Night at Glenmorris

BY ALLIES women of the locality. A programme sections would respond to their utwas provided by local talent with most limit without any question of the assistance of singers from Paris compulsion by way of conscription and Brantford. Very acceptable patri- Mr. Kelman's motion was seconded otic pieces were sung during the evening by Messrs Whittaker of Brantford, and McCammon of Paris, by the whole audience singing God and Aitken of South Dumfries. Save the King. Madames Aitken and Pettigrew gave The speakers were afterwards ena patriotic instrumental duet, "To tertained to a very sumptuous ban-Arms," in an artistic manner, while quet by the lady workers of the sec-The defense of Bulgaria's Black Miss Easton gave a reading in her tion. Sea Coast is now entirely intrusted well-known style. Stirring addresses The Reeve, with the assistance of on the question of the war and the the township, is taking steps to connecessity of supplying immediately tinue the work by having meetings in which have been attacked by the the men required to recruit the Brant other sections of the Township, and

The County of Brant Recruiting After the addresses, a vote of League held the opening meeting of thanks to the musicians and speakers the recruiting campaign at Glenmor. was moved by Mr. Wm. A. Kelman, ris last evening. The meeting was ex-Warden of the county, who stated held in the town hall and was organ- that he had not the slightest doubt ized by Reeve Aitken of South Dum- that as soon as the need of men was fries, who is the chairman of the known throughout the rural sections South Dumfries recruiting league. of the county in the manner that the The commodious hall of the township was well filled with the men and meeting by the speakers, the rural

GOVERNMENT'S CHIEF WITNESS TESTIFYING. AGAINST DIRECTORS IN NEW HAVEN CASE



This picture of Charles S. Mellen, for years president of the New York, ew Haven and Hartford Railroad, and target of criticism heaped on that ompany in his incumbency, was taken as he took the stand as the government's chief witness against William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard and nine other prominent financiers on trial in the United States District Court, charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust laws while directors of the railroad. Because of the testimony Mr. Mellen had given before the Congressional investigation his evidence in the present trial is expected to be even more sensational. In spite of this expectation Mr. Mellen expressed a hope that the financiers would be cleared of the government's indictment.

LEAVES SUNDAY

Rev. Mr. Lester Receives Word to Sail From Mont-

real Monday Night.

Rev C. V. Lester, pastor of St. Luke's church, has received word that

from Montreal Monday night. Mr. Lester has received the appointment of brigade chaplain from Col. Ashton. The reverend gentleman will leave Brantford Sunday night on the 8.34 G. T. R. train, and Sunday will

preach farewell services to his congregation. It is expected large crowds vill attend the services and see him

First Train on Time.

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 2- The irst Canadian Northern through passenger train arrived in Winnipeg on time this moning.

Canadian imports in September he is to sail on the Steamship Athenia showed an increase.

PEACE RUMORS DO NOT **EMANATE FROM BRITAIN**

Germany Wants Peace, Realizing She Has Reached the Culmination of Her Successes and Would Like to Sell on the Top of the Market.

New York, Nov. 2.—A London be bears.

the present peace rumors, like their down hill, especially as she is now or indirectly from the British Gov- we are only now coming to our ernmnent. A high authority told the strength. It is only when we get a Tribune correspondent to-day:

communication received here to-day. paper declares, the staffs of the En- kites in the hope of discrediting Great important phase of the war which is Britain through the latter's refusal to now able to begin.

top of the market. But we prefer to The Tribune correspondent has months ago reached her maximum the best authority for stating that strength and henceforth can only go predecessors, do not emanate directly enormously extending her line. But

ribune correspondent to-day:
"Germany is sending out these balwe will be ready to listen to peace

isfactorily because the theory that sorted to, but not until those justly the general staff should be an inde-cntitled to greatest consideration alBorden Club Rooms on Wednesday, of the Morava.

Wards I and 5 will be held at the with less strength on the right bank the Greek officers in Saloniki, who own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again while anyone interest again while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is that Germany wants while anyone interest again and some own view is the contraction of the contraction and the con "In the center the enemy was ung declares, that Greece's place is reached the culmination of her suc- famous "Guild Hall declaration rethrown back with great losses, after not on the side of the entente. cesses, and would like to sell on the garding our peace terms."

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MEMORIAL SERVICE LAST NIGHT TO BRANTFORD'S DEAD

Rev. Archdeacon Patterson-Smyth of Montreal Preached Elequent Sermon in Grace Church, Shell Committee Cost Old Showing How Christianity Has Shown Death is Merely a Transition.

A very powerful and remarkable times throughout life, but 'I' am still deacon Patterson-Smytne of Mont- putting away of the whole body? whose hearts are heavy with losses of lanother and a more exciting career, which have been offered to the Shell stretching for age after age and agon after age and agon after age and agon after age. The miracle of the acorn growing into the oak, or the caterwhere He touched on the life to come, how He showed that the next life was only a continuation of this, and how after death, one still is the same heing conscious and susentible. same being, conscious and suseptible Patterson-Smythe delved for a mom- man and Lazarus is one. Jesus folent into the mysteries of metaphysics, lows them into the life beyond. When he outlined each step so clearly that his exposition was delightful because his exposition was delightful because so lacking in intricacy. A very large audience gathered, and the whole audience gathered, and the whole service was very enjoyable.

THE SERMON. Basing his sermon on St. John 5:4, was comfortable. He felt he was the "This is the victory that overcometh same being that he had been on "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith," the preacher divided his discourse into two parts. The first dealt with National faith, and the second, Personal and Individual Faith.

What is our national faith, was the question. Men say sometimes that this is the faith of England; we here the six the faith of England and the same being that he had been on earth, not a different one.

The Transfiguration story tells more. Elijah and Moses talked to Christ about His coming death. They were watching life on earth and had knowledge of events.

The Christ's words to the repentation of the control of the contr

pose God does not give us the vic- gether on the Cross.

"I see poor noble little Belgium, Dr. Mackenzie. During the evening And, as a matter of fact, the whole for the sake of right, trampled down appropriate music was rendered by into the mire and no delivery in sight the choir. No delivery in sight. I see Britain stand before the burning fiery furnace, heated seven times more than it

Brantford and the county is send- Mr Cecil Middleton spent last week ing out the greatest percentage of calling on friends.
men in Canada. Why is this? Be- Mr and Mrs Joh community. Young men go out to day last week fight. They may come back, but "if Elver Vand they do not. Mothers pray all the several friends on Sunday. time that their sons may return, but Mr. Harvey Cole and

"Through this trouble we are forging a great ideal for the new world, after the war. The nation that can say that has found its soul; be thankful that you have found yours," tained company on Sunday. PERSONAL FAITH.

The most painful perplexing problem in this war is its waste. Even to the outsider it is an appalling war. So Adam can make death to be other have a long and happy life. than death.

What is the message of Christ to a sprained ankle. this sorrow. There is no death. As the little baby opens its eyes on this world, so the eyes that close on the fields of battle in France, open in a country whose brightness was never

ten on land or sea.

The speaker then proceeded to Mr. T. Dunn has his new barn comshow, and to cause his audience to pleted. identity. Concentrate one's attention on the 'I', the mysterious spiritual scnse behind the man. 'I' see, but scnse behind the man scnse behind the m 'I' am not the eyes, 'I' hear, but 'I' am is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Malnot the cars; 'I' think, but 'I' am not colm.
the brain. The body changes many Hallowe'en passed off quietly here.

GEN. BERTRAM SAVED BRITAIN

Country Nothing for Its Maintenance.

Ottawa, Nov. 1 .- Sir Frederick all right. Donaldson and General Mahon, Britsermon was delivered in Grace the same T. This mystic T survives Donaldson and General Mahon, Brit-Church last night by the Rev. Arch- body, might not it also survive the Eastern steel factories with a view to determining their adaptability for the real, in commemoration for the dead who have fallen in this great war. Mr. is the pre-natul stage, the time of pre-ronto last night. They will visit factories therefore message to those whose hearts are heavy with losses of another and a more exciting career, which have been offered to the Shell of the stage of the whole body?

There are three stages of life. There manufacture of big guns, left for To-ronto last night. They will visit factories there and elsewhere, and will probably inspect the Transcona shops which have been offered to the Shell of the stage of the whole body?

same being, conscious and suseptible of feeling, knowing that one is the same being that lived on earth, and the life beyond, in the Bible, because quaintance between Mr Hichens and knowing what goes on on this earth, we could no more understand it than and taking an interest in it. Death was merely a "Passing over" into a greater life. Aithough Archdeacon greater life greater quaintance between Mr Hichens and when Mr Hichens, as a member of the was made between German and Bulfamous C.I.V.'s, was in a number of garian troops, operating in the disengagements with the Minister of Militia. While the statement made also are anthracite mines in the telling the story, He was speaking of by Mr D. A. Thomas before his departure has cleared the air of many rumors regarding the Shell Committee, there are other details of its work earth. He had thoughts and feelings. He was uncomfortable and Lazarus not so far brought out.

Recent criticisms of the committee lleged that excessive prices have een paid to Canadian manufacturers alleged that excessive prices have been paid to Canadian manufacturers at the expense of the British taxpayer. The history of the method of fixing the prices paid to the Canadian man ufacturers for shells shows that, with this is the faith of England; we be-lieve that God can, and God will give shalt be with me in Paradise" meant us the victory because we are in the with the state of the shells which came to Canada, the price has been fixed by the British Government, and that the Dominion right. Nay, but that is not the faith life and when we meet in that other of England. God help us if she has life to-night we will remember that Shell Committee has been merely an of England. no higher faith than that. For sup- we were the same two who hung to- agency for distributing the orders, ed the capacity of the artillery as a Thus men who died in battle, only the three faithful servants of God who refused to bow down and wor-who refused to a higher and not perfuse the refused by the working and experience of the army.

Thus men who died in battle, only ever, the price was fixed by Gen.

Bertram upon data secured by him from the working and experience of the army.

"Our enemy may have hoped, and the refused by the working and experience of the price was fixed by Gen.

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Who refused to bow down and wor-who refused Their faith is the highest faith of all. transition." Keep the dear ones in tion of its kind in the Dominion, and the provider of the dear ones in the highest faith of all. transition of its kind in the Dominion, and the provider of the dear ones in the highest faith of all. transition of the dear ones in the d son, Curate of Grace Church, and by to make shells could be procured.

extent of the order in question was only 200,000 shells, of small calibre. SURPLUS OF \$14,800,000. Mr Thomas statement referred to the fact that on orders amounting to strain to be heated, take awful r.sks for the sake of Europe. We are saying we believe God will deliver us.

There will not be any service on \$151,000,000 up to the present a surplus is being returned to the British Loos and Hulluch with such very ing we believe God will deliver us Sunday the 7th on account of the plus is being returned to the British and some days we see that victory is not so near as we thought it was. Some days we doubt if it will come noon at 3 p.m.

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Sunday the 7th on account of the British Government amounting to \$14,800,000. This was the result of a policy adopted by General Bertram of keeping promptly and effectively at a moment's notice.

EXPOSITOR WENT at all, but the grim resolution remains, whatever happens we are going fortune to fall off his engine and to approximately \$r for expenses needs to approximately \$r for expen to approximately \$1 for expenses necessary to the working of the Dominion Shell Committee, which would take in overhead charges, inspectors' pelled him to resort to the same mecause the higher faith has grasped the community. Young men go out to day last week.

Mr and Mrs John Hunter and Mr. salaries, etc. As a result of this Gen. Bertram is in the position of returnfor this purpose," he says. "Although ing by taking two games from the fight. They may come back, but "if not" (referring to the defiance of the three men to Nebuchednezzar) then they do not. Mothers pray all the fair by the British Government, cre- ample evidence was forthcoming in popular manager of the "Brant," who

time that their sons may return, but 'Mr. Harvey Cole and son, city, ated a surplus, which he can now and fight.

Mr. Harvey Cole and son, city, ated a surplus, which he can now hand back, of ten per cent. of the with other company whole bulk of shell orders. As a result Mrs F. L. Langs spent Monday in it would eeem that the Canadian Shell lantry and coolness, and are confident supporters of both teams on their the city with her mother.

Committee for both it cotablishment of their ability to more than hold toes all the evening. Mathews was Mr and Mrs A. B. Cornwell enter- and maintenance, has cost the Brit-Committee, for both it establishment ish taxpayer nothing. Mr and Mrs John Smith, Mr. and concluded the preacher in bringing Mr and Mrs John Smith, Mr. and With the exception of the chairman, the first part of his sermon to a close. Mrs John Hunter, Dufferin, spent General Bertram, no member of the price or the number of shells, or the

Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Hunt- committee knew anything about the Mr and Mrs Daniel Dowling spent allotting of the contracts. General Bertram kept such matters in his own We are sorry to have Miss Mabel hands. In fact he was the sub-commany young men, brought up with so Westbrook leave our neighborhood mittee and the executive committee solation is offered to the bereaved, but after all not all the talk since but after all not all the talk since have a long and happy life. for the other members of the com-Mr. Robert Ireland is laid up with mittee to know the prices or the quanities. Only when every deal had been decided by General Bertram was the remainder of the committee informed, when his action would then be ratified as a matter of form. A number from here have gone on other words, the members of committee acted in an advisory capacity to the he d of the committee, show, and to cause his audience to pleted.

realize the continuity of personal Mr. J. McNamara has returned that Col. Carnegie, chief ordnance of and it was only in the past month work upon General Bertram, assisted him in the matter of contracts.

TORPEDO BOAT NO. 96 SUNK IN COLLISION

By S echal Wire to the Courier London, Nov. 2, 1.50 p.m. - The

British Admiralty this afternoon announced that the British torpedo boat No. 96 was sunk at Gibraltar yesterday after being in collision.

The 96 was built 21 years ago. She was 140 feet long and her displacement was 130 tons. She was armed with three 3-pounders and three torpedo tubes. Her normal complement

was 180 men. "Torpedo boat No. 96. Chief Gunner John D. Sumner, R.N.," says the official statement, "was sunk yesterday in the straits of Gibraltar, after tions. Our batteries dispersed masses a collision with a mercantile fleet auxiliary. Two officers and nine men are reported missing and it is teared they were drowned."

after tools. On the caucasus displayed mear Mortzliman and Elias Burnu.

"On the Caucasus front we repulsed two enemy attacks."

Chil ren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to

Dr. G. W. Watt of the Hospital for sick children, Toronto, spent the week end at his home, Park Avenue.

Mrs. George Watt was last evening called suddenly to Toronto, owing to the serious illness of her brother. Lt. George Cockshutt, who is at the

front, sends recent word that he Mrs. Edward Wallace and the Misses Sumler of Darling street, have returned home after visiting rel-atives and friends in Hamilton and

Mrs. C. H. Urry and son, have re-turned to their home in Boston, Mass., after spending a few months visiting in the city, at Mrs. Urry's former home, 74 Brant Avenue.

COAST OF

trict where they are located. There also are anthracite mines in the Timok valley.

M. Miyatovich in a statement to the Standard says the Serbian army can hold out in the mountains for a month longer and that the invaders are likely to find little booty in a

NEW DIVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

these reinforcements in the field test-In the first order which came, how- whole to expand and meet the re-

from such small beginnigs, to build "I can dare to hope that our poor your thoughts as you did before they faulty nation is rising to that higher died. Never stop praying for them." the necessary information for setting the necessary information for setting the necessary information for setting the necessary information for a very large expansion of the army. If he entertained such hopes that during these days," declared the preacher was assisted by his a price for Canadian manufacturers army. If he entertained such hopes the necessary information for a very large expansion of the army. If he entertained such hopes the necessary information for a very large expansion of the preacher was assisted by his a price for Canadian manufacturers.

"The efficiency of the artillery and the new armies exceeded all expectations, and during the period under review excellent services have been rendered by the Territorial artillery.

The Field Marshal says the repeated use of gas by the Germans coming almost \$15,000,000. In other words the enemy was known to have been strong Expositor team. The Bankfamiliar duties with conspicuous gal- very close and exciting, and kept the of their ability to more than hold toes all the evening. Mathews was their own should the enemy again re-their own should the enemy again re-sort to this method of warfare." high for the Expositor with a triple of 558. Chris Cleator rolled three sort to this method of warfare." In the concluding paragraph Field nice games for a total of 517.

Marshal French pays tribute to the co-operation of the French forces

KING GEORGE GRADUALLY IS

Bulletin States He Had a Better Night and no Fever, But is Still in Bed.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Nov. 22, 11.50 a.m.— King George, who returned to London last night from the French front is recovering slowly from the effects of his fall from a horse last week. The following official bulletin was issued

"The King had a better night and has no fever. Athough the effects of the accident are slowly passing off His Majesty will be some time longer confined to his bed."

Turkish **Official**

Constantinople, Nov. 1, via London Nov. 2.—The following official statement was issued to-day by the Turkish war office:

"On the Dardanelles front, there were violent artillery duels. Near Seddul Bahr, two enemy cruisers shelled several places ineffectively. ed three enemy mine throwing posi-

More labor troubles in the textile Mrs. E. Burtis on Sunday. trade are threatened by a strike vote now being taken by the Dyers' Union been shipped from this station renow being taken by the Dyers' Union in England, who are in dispute with cently. Coal is now coming in. the employers over wages. The trou. Mr. B. Powell holds a sale of cattle

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On Wednesday night the Cockshutt Plow and the Kolts will clash. As both teams are fighting it out for the leadership of the league, it should be well worth seeing.

The bowlers are starting to strike their stride, and good scores are being registered. Bill Waddington and his skipper 'Muggs" McGaw are practising most aithfully every night.

Frank Kingdon, who is skipper of the Verity Plow team has lined up some new material and will make them all hustle for supremacy. Eddie Pitman rolled in hard luck last night and should have had much

The Printers will be much stronger next game, with Hearns and Harold Preston in their line-up they would be a tough proposition.

HATCHLEY

Miss Fdith Swayze is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clement, in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Norwich, spent Sunday here. Miss Myrtle Currey is visiting relatives in Brantford.

Miss Carter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mather. Mrs. Savage and Miss Clara Yates, entertained the junior classes of the Sunday School, at the home of the latter on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wright of

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Mr Holt and the Misses Holt, of Scotland, were guests of Mr. and this week.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. By Special Wire to the Courier, Chicago, Nov. 2.-Cattle receipts 6,000; market steady; native beef \$6.10 to \$10.50; western steers \$6.60 to \$8.75; cows and heifers \$2.85 to \$8.30; 20,000; market steady; light, \$6.60 to \$7.55; mixed \$6.50 to \$7.75; heavy \$6.35 to \$7.65; rough \$6.40 to \$6.60; pigs, \$3.75 to 7.10; bulk of sales \$6.70 to \$7.35: sheep, receipts 10.000; market firm; wethers \$6.00 to \$6.55; ewes

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET Toronto, Nov. 2-Trade in cattle in the Union Stock yards to-day was active and fully as strong as yesterday. The run was light and composed cher cattle. Lambs sheep and calves can club recently when speaking on were steady. Hogs unchanged. Re- the subject "What Britain has Done ceipts - 960 cattle, 210 calves, 785 for India."

10gs, 1621 sheep. Export cattle, choice, \$7. 50 to \$8.50: the natives is due to the fact that Butcher cattle, choice, \$7 to \$7.25: Great Britain blunders along and ofditto, medium, \$6.25 to \$6.75; ditto, to \$5.75; ditto, canners, \$3.50 to \$4; of the achievements which the British Swayze, Ellis Rush. ditto, bulls, \$4.25 to \$6.25; teeding Empire has brought about are, first, \$6 to \$6.50; ditto, light, \$4.50 to \$5.- When Britain came to the country bie Malcolm. 50; milkers, choice, each, \$60 to \$100; there was practically no government springers, \$60 to \$100; sheep, ewes, It was controlled by various maraud-\$6 to \$6.50; bucks and culls, \$4.25 ing tribes. It was in a chaotic state

East Buffalo, Nov. 2.-Cattle, re-

eipts 600 head; steady. Veals-Receipts, 125 head; slow; \$4 to \$11. Hogs-Receipts, 75 head;

heavy, \$7.90 to \$8; mixed, \$7.75 to

head; slow; lambs, \$6 to \$8.85; others unchanged.

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in the Empire, said Professor Sherrard, of Westminster Hall. Her people have been responding as loyally has been a great deal of criticism Some comes from the people themselves. The Indian criticism is not a the character of the British administrators. The Indian considers himself ries with him that inborn sense of superiority bred through generations. of railways in the country which carry superiority bred through generations.

costs the European about five times

as much to live as himself. British administration in India is the greatest feat of the kind that has been performed since the breakup of the Roman empire. It is easy to point out shortcomings, but the fact remains that the successful administration of the Indian empire by the Engtish has been one of the most notable and admirable achievements of the white race during the past two centuries. On the whole it has been for the immeasurable benefit of the natives of India themselves. England does not draw a penny from India for English purposes. She spends for India the revenue raised by India, and it is spent for the benefit of the Indians themselves. Undoubtedly India is a less pleasant place than for-

gorgeous splendor. speech of ex-President Roosevelt of istration of any people. the United States, Prof. Shearard exmostly of stockers and eastern but- pressed his opinion before the Ameri-

to \$5.50; lambs, \$8.50 to \$8.90; hogs, \$8.85; calves, \$4 to \$10.50.

Note—Hogs are being quoted ted and watered.

EAST BUFFALO

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Ing tribes. It was in a chaotic state of war, of anarchy and rapine. There is no Indian unity at present. I doubt if there will be any unity within the next century. Her racial, religious, social affinities, traditions and customs are centrifugal. There are no less than John Beckham, Gordon Malcolm.

By Special Wire to the Courier. 180 different languages in the country, to say nothing of the many dialects. There is a greater racial difference between the Mahratta and Bengali than between the German and the Portuguese; between the Punjabo and Tamil than between the Russian! \$7.90; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$6.80; pigs, and I amil than between the Russian and Italian; between the Hindu and the Mohammedan than between the Russian and Italian; between the Hindu and the Mohammedan than between the Russian the Mohammedan than between the prevent inter-association in any-

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But the administration is not a mere autocracy. There is much development of representative institutions. In the Legislative Council or Viceroy's Council of the 66 members no less than thirty are elected by natives, Of the Executive Council seven are British and two are natives. The provincial councils are entirely natives. The development of responsible government is taking place as fast as possible. The mission of Great Brit-THE COOK MEDICINE CO ain is to fit the people for self-gov-Francis World ernment, But when there are 315,000-

ooo people to educate the growth must necessarily be slow. There has been great advancement in morality also. There has been a stamping out of female infanticide, human sacrifices, the burning of women on her husband's funeral pyre, The Mohammedan can no longer kill a person who has left that faith for another. There is also a growing sentiment against corruption. It is look-ed upon as wrong. It is still practis-

ed, but in this respect it is similar to the sentiment in this country. A big example has been set to the people in the various lines of philanthropic work, such as the methods of famine relief, vaccination of 8,000,000 school children, hospitals and dispensaries, cholera, and relief parties, in oculation against plague and distribution of quinine through all the post

offices to allay malaria. The severest critic will not deny that British administration has raised the intelligence of the people. College students have increased from 1, ooo to 26,000 in half a century, school students from 500,000 to 6,000,000 But only five per cent. of the 315, 000 people are literate.

India stands in an important place The material advancement or devel opment of the country has been great When Great Britain went to India the land was practically of no value. To as any to the supreme needs of the day it is valued at \$1,500,000,000 which Empire at the present time. There is all held by the Indian people. There are 50,000 miles of canals and ditches irrigating 28,000,000 acres, an area equal to three-quarters of the area of weighing of advantages, but a matter England. India is now one of the of feeling. It is enhanced partly by great wheat growing countries, be-

ing second in this.

In the matter of communications superior to the Englishman. The the first railroad was built in 1853. Englishman on the other hand, car- There are now some 35,000 miles Another cause of this criticism is has been given the cheapest postal due to the fact that civil servants do- rate of country in the world. A letter ing practically the same work will can be sent any where in the country often get less money for their work for one cent. The post office staff than the Europeans. The natives cannot take into consideration that it are 18,000 post offices. The telegraph lines have 110,000 miles of wire and carry six million messages a year. The savings banks have on deposit

3213,000,000. There is also a vast trade and commerce which the country enjoys When Britain went to India the trade and commerce amounted to \$5,000,000. It now amounts to \$1,000,000,000 Over 90 per cent, of the people are dependent upon agriculture, but the great need is sufficient capital to carry on farming by proper methods. Vast sums have been loaned to the farmers in periods up to 50 years.. Great Britain has furthermore stimulated a sysem of co-operative banks, model farms and by the bringing in of new seed has greatly assisted the farmer.

Critics who refuse to be convinced by the evidence of economic prosperity says the country is impoverished merly for the heads of tyrannical by the economic drain to meet the states. There is now little or no room "home charges," amounting to \$90,for the successful freebooter chief-tains, for the despots who lived in thing an economic drain there any nan in Canada. All such money Indeed, if the English control was is for services rendered. Of this now withdrawn from India the whole amount \$31,750,000 goes for interest peninsula would become a chaos of on capital borrowed to construct railbloodshed and violence. All the weak- ways, \$15,000,000 for interest on puber people and most industrious and lic debt for canals, and \$7,250,000 for law abiding would be plundered and stores not purchasable in India. The forced to submit to indescribable balance goes to the maintenance of wrong and oppression, and the only the army and navy civil administrabeneficiaries among the natives would tion, for pensions and sick leave. The be the lawless, the violent and the British administration in India is one bloodthirsty. In this quotation from a of the most wonderful feats of admin-

HATCHLEY

Report of standing of pupils of S Another cause for criticism from S. No. 19, Brantford, for the month of October, 1915: 4th Class-Hazel Beckham, Ken-

neth Pearce, Erie Lee, Vivian Dean, ditto, medium, \$6.25 to \$0.75; ditto, common, \$5.25 to \$6; butcher cows. courses of action. This is looked upon by the natives as weakness. Some 3rd Senior—Wray Mather, Albert 3rd Jr .- Verna Rush, Merton Penny, steers, \$6 to \$6.75; stockers, choice, peace, order and good government. Phyllis Rush, Harry Beckham, Rob-

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A SPLENDID SHOWING come out and also small rings up to direct, and indeed the unit has a replay the machine again or else Col. F. W. Marlow, A.D.M.S., at the be exchanged for goods at the value camp headquarters yesterday showof a cents a ring, the computer giving ing a total of only eight men who had the storesceper cash for rings return not been able to complete the march. and of this number there were three In-day Chief Stemmi professed the alone that were suffering from the agent to stop all the machines on the ablittes due to the effect of the ground that they were a gambling de-march, two of these being foot cases too and gumites will benceforth have and one of exhaustion. The other ger that article in the usual way cashalties, included two men who The machines have also been pur were sent in surjeting from powder of business in Winnipeg mami- purns due to the members of the attacking force approaching nearer the partained than the rules of mimus was. are permitted and in their excitement firing their rifles in the takes to two or the bantahon met. Fortunately, the worst damage done was "powder-mark" the men and man mely that precautions will be taken t prevent a recurrence of an accident anice due to a fall over a tent peg-One Was a case of ringworm, sent of a precentionary measure, and the ar was a case arising from the arternue: orneral statement of casualnes It is Said That News Has received by the ADMS, and the re-

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Detroit Voting on Question Whether It Will Take Over Street Railway System.

Detroit, Mich. Nov 2-This city, if the municipal ownership plan being voted on to-day carries, will be the resounded with the arguments for and against the plan Chicago and in predict the commission named and that the commission named and the commissi comparatively small proportion of the

per cent. affirmative vote. sult, while the population has in gave the value of the property as \$17- been argued in some quarters that with a bullet wound in his head apare concerned ones not seem to be London for the purpose of framing Only Eight Casualties, and creased with great rapidity, street car opnions. At one time the company de-

service has not kept pace, and the referendum therefore is said to have aroused the personal interest of mos of the voters. The lines have been operating for the most part on a dayto-day agreement, with tickets sell ing seven for a quarter at all times except during the two rush periods. when eight for a quarter tickets must be honored. Only on a few miles of track on the old Pingree 3-cent fate lines are the eight for a quarter tickets good at all hours.

If municipalization carries the traction system will be managed by three commissioners serving without pay They will be James Couzens, until recently vice-president of the Ford Motor Car Co.: John F. Dodge of the Dodge Motor Car Co., and James Wilkie, of the Parke-Davis Chemica Company.

Criticism of the plan includes opin ion that it will make a political foot first in the United States to own hall out of the lines. To this arswer and operate its entire street railway is made that the commission will system. For many years Detroit has have complete power, that the mayor is pledged to retain in office the conances which eliminated, for the time Labor organizations have objected on being at least, municipal ownership.

In San Francisco and Seattle only a will invalidate the arbitration agree-To carry the plan must have be does not disrupt the union.

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LADIES' AID MEETI The annual meeting Aid of Wesley Meth was held on Wednesday the church parlors and w tended. The reports o districts were given by and were very satisfact number of new members The election of officers the pastor, Rev. D. E. siding as follows: Hor Mrs. D. E. Martin; Pr Secretary, Mrs. Alber Treasurer, Mrs. A. E. ments were completed tea meeting to be held November 9th



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MAKE RECORD

Three of These Due Directly to Exhaustion.

Toronto, Nov. 2 .- The civic recepby every bold measure that it was tion given the 37th battalion on their exercise, secured the passage of this resolution and the field was the selection and t resolution and the field was thereby men were met at the Humber bridge ripe for a colonial conference in Lon- by Mayor Church and members of don for the framing of the British the City Council, with the band of the 48th Highlanders. The battalion, after its rest over Sunday was in splen-It was charged that Tupper had aid condition, and the march from used Miller as a catspaw, but both Port Credit camp was made in good time, the unit marching off at a little strenuously denied that they had any before 9 o'clock, and reaching the understanding and in later years Mil- Exhibition Grounds at 12.30, in time ler brought an action for libel against for lunch, only short pauses a paper which resurrected the story, made on the way. The early hour at Canada's contribution towards the support of soldiers' families during Nova Scotia feeling was still bitter, which the men arrived, coupled with the tact of the day not being a holibut Tupper by his strong personality day, resulted in a much smaller numthe first year of the war. While this and indomitable will, forced the thing ber of spectators to greet the men, through, and took the necessary steps but they were warmly welcomed by to bring Howe, the leader of the giate, also by the school children at the Sunnyside Orphanage, the child-ren providing the cheers which were lacking in the reception of the 38th ttalion on Saturday.

On the departure of the 37th battalion, which led the line of march from Niagara, the members of the 58th battalion, with their band, were lined CHIEF OF POLICE up along the road as their comrades marched by. It was the opportunity of the 37th battalion to return the compliment at the Toronto end of Northwestern Novelty Co. of Cal-Some weeks ago an agent of the provision is made for their families. Sary, arrived in the city and placed talion yesterday was met at the grounds by the earlier arrivals. Who The public, through the Patriotic a gum machine in a number of the

A SPLENDID SHOWING Like the 37th battalion on Saturday The method was to put a nickel in tributions by provinces during the a slot and a package of gum would the 58th yesterday arrived in fine conome out and also small rings up to dition, and, indeed, the unit has a re first year and the estimated require- as high as twenty, if luck was with the cord to be proud of on the march, its ments by provinces during the second speculator. These rings could be used medical report as received by Lieut. to play the machine again or else Col. F. W. Marlow, A.D.M.S., at the be exchanged for goods at the value camp headquarters yesterday show-First Year.

Contributions by Provinces—to of 5 cents a ring, the company giving ing a total of only eight men who had the storekeeper cash for rings return- not been able to complete the march, and of this number there were three To-day Chief Slemin ordered the alone that were suffering from disagent to stop all the machines on the abilities due to the effect of the ground that they were a gambling de- march, two of these being foot cases vice and gumites will henceforth have and one of exhaustion to get that article in the usual way. casualties, included two men who The machines have also been put were sent in suffering from powder out of business in Winnipeg, Hamil- burns due to the members of the attacking force approaching nearer the battalion than the rules of mimic warfare permitted, and, in their excitement, firing their rifles in the faces of two of the battalion men. Fortunately, the worst damage done was to "powder-mark" the men, and it is likely that precautions will be taken to prevent a recurrence of an accident of this sort. Of the other cases, one man was suffering from a sprained ankle, due to a fall over a tent peg, one was a case of ringworm, sent on as a precautionary measure, and the last was a case arising from the after-effects of vaccination. This is the first official statement of casualties It is Said That News Has received by the A.D.M.S., and the reports of later units are looked forward to with a good deal of interest. The highly satisfactory showing of the battalion was attributed in con-siderable measure to the care taken of the men by Capt. Cosby, battalion medical officer, who had issued or-Crown Prince Frederick William of ders that at the first sign of foot trouble the men should drop back to Germany, is dead, according to a the ambulance wagon and have heir Rome despatch to the Gazetta Del Popolo, whose correspondent asserts he was informed by a diplomat actual to the Various that the power.

credited to the Vatican, that the news ATTACKED THE ENEMY. had been received by the secretary of At Port Credit the 58th battalion state in a cipher message from the papal nuncio at Vienna, Monsignor enemy troops, carried out in a novel Scapinneli. The diplomat is said to method, scarcely in keeping with the The expenses of administration are have refused further details, but to rules of the game. The Divisional have assurred the correspondent the Cyclists commandeered a freight train done by effective organization and business management. The Fund has death of the Crown Prince was in tunately, they had not reckoned on not merely to spend its money. Much March last, although prior to that the battelion outposts being close at of its energy is devoted towards safe- time he had been frequently reported hand, and the result was that Capt. guarding itself against the greedy and killed. It was stated in September Schwartz and a number of his men that he had broken down as the re- who formed the enemy were taken prisoners. It was in this engagement that the 58th battslion men were injured. Although provision had not been made for it, it was considered by Two hundred cases, containing the the officers of the 58th battalion that the railroad should be out of bounds, equivalent of \$5,000,000 in British since it was impossible for them to sovereigns, were received at the assay interfere with traffic by removing office, New York, for the account of J. P. Morgan and Company.

The 58th battalion men have been given quarters in the Poultry Building at the Exhibition, and the battal. on orderly room is being fitted up in one of the stables.

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A Hoboken man is suing for a refund of \$5.00 paid in advance for a furnished room in a house from mander-in-chief, concluded his visit the to England and returned to France Signature of Chart Filite Link which he was ousted because the landlady's husband was jealous of

Detroit Voting on Question Whether It Will Take Over Street Railway System.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Detroit, Mich, Nov. 2-This city, if the municipal ownership plan being voted on to-day carries, will be the first in the United States to own and operate its entire street railway resounded with the arguments for and against the plan. Chicago and mission named, and that the commission named, and that the commission named are the stay in office. being, at least, municipal ownership. To carry the plan must have a 66 does not disrupt the union.

service has not kept pace, and the referendum therefore is said to have aroused the personal interest of most of the voters. The lines have been operating for the most part on a dayto-day agreement, with tickets sell ing seven for a quarter at all times except during the two rush periods, when eight for a quarter tickets must be honored. Only on a few miles of track on the old Pingree 3-cent fare lines are the eight for a quarter tickets good at all hours.

If municipalization carries the traction system will be managed by three commissioners serving without pay. They will be James Couzens, until recently vice-president of the Ford Motor Car Co.; John F. Dodge of the Wilkie, of the Parke-Davis Chemical

Company.

Criticism of the plan includes opinball out of the lines. To this answer is made that the commission will system. For many years Detroit has have complete power, that the mayor Cleveland adopted settlement ordinances which eliminated, for the time Labor organizations have objected on

That the voters do not know pre- by the circuit court of Wayne County ment, of Winnipeg. For years all efforts of the local traction company to obtain new franchise grants have failed. As a result, while the population has insult, while the population has insult. creased with great rapidity, street car 000,000. At one time the company de- this might result in a higher rate. parently self-inflicted.

being, at least, municipal ownership. In San Francisco and Seattle only a comparatively small proportion of the mileage is owned and operated by the people.

To correct the plan must have a feet of the plan must have a sent pian the valuation will be fixed Liege, has joined the new 90th Regi-

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Black Pailette Silk

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The manufacturers the Board of Trade pointed to act in con the special committee after returned soldiers was decided at a meetin day. The local manu expressed their willing in their power to id taining work.

MR. FLEMING'S AD The meeting of Alex People's Society last e to be very interesting Mr. Harry Fleming, Y tary addressed the theme of "Definite Christ." The message was an inspiration to army of the Lord. A feature of the evening rendered very acceptal

LADIES' AID MEETI The annual meeting Aid of Wesley was held on Wednesday the church parlors and v tended. The reports o districts were given by and were very satisfac number of new members The election of officer the pastor, Rev. D. E. S. Cook: Vice-President, Secretary, Mrs. Alber Treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Da ments were completed tea meeting to be held November 9th



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

stitute and a team representing the to-night on Red Cross work.

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was decided at a meeting held yester- by Nov. 15th. day. The local manufacturers have expressed their willingness to do all B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL in their power to id the men in ob-

MR. FLEMING'S ADDRESS.

People's Society last evening proved sel read an address of good will to \$1500. The total figures for the bui'd. Mr. Harry Fleming, Y.M.C.A. secreher marriage, and presented her on amounts to \$24,240, an increase of tary addressed the society on the behalf of the Young People's Society theme of "Definite Service for with a beautiful Morris rocker chair, figures for the year amount to \$211, Christ." The message of the speaker in appreciation of her faithful services '410. was an inspiration to those present as secretary of the society. The to enlist for active service with the floors were then cleared and a contest AT THE ARMOURIES. army of the Lord. A very pleasing of games was enjoyed, after which Work on the remodelling of the Clara Marlatt.

LADIES' AID MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Wesley Methodist Church, was held on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors and was largely at. tended. The reports of the different districts were given by the convenors and were very satisfactory, a large number of new members being added. The election of officers took place, siding as follows: Hon. President, Mrs. D. E. Martin; President, Mrs. S. Cook; Vice-President, Mrs. Jewell; Secretary, Mrs. Albert Wedlake; Treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Day. Arrange ments were completed for the annual



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afternoon between the Collegiate In- the Triangle Club at the Y. W. C. A. time ago.

The express branch of the Customs the Brant Patriotic and War Relief custy was held last evening in the has been removed from the Dalhousie Association was due to be met on Sunday School room of the church. A street quarters to the new public October 1st and to date the payments very enjoyable programme was givbuilding, so that the various depart-ments are now altogether once more. have been very well met, but there is en after which Mr. J. J. Hurley gave still a considerable amount outstand- an interesting address. ing. It is urgent that all who have not paid should do so at once. If there is EARLY CLUSING any possible reason why the subscrip- Last night saw the inauguration of The manufacturers committee of tions are not coming in, subscribers the new rule that all bars in Ontario the Board of Trade has been ap- should communicate with the secre- must close at 8 p.m. instead of 11 pointed to act in conjunction with tary at once, as the committee have p.m. When questioned this morning the special committee selected to look decided to take definite action to col- License Inspector Eacrett reported after returned soldiers. This much lect in all amounts which are not paid that in this city every one of them

President Whiting of Immanuel B. A building permit was issued yes Y. P. U. had a large and enthusias-terday at the building inspector's of-MR. FLEMING'S APPRESS.

The meeting of Alexandra Young

The meeting of Alexandra Young Canadian Citizenship. Mr G. B. Anatom at 229 Sheridan St., estimated at 229 Sheridan St., estima to be very interesting and inspiring. Mrs A. W. Beere, on the occasion of ing permits for the month of October happy gathering to a close.

AT THE BRANT.

sample of the productions shown regularly at the Brant. The entertainment consists of an excellent five reel dramatic sensation "The Fairy and the Waif", presented by an all star cast, including Mary Miles Winter and Will Archie, favorite movie artists. In addition to this select photo plays of a varied and interesting nature were presented. The vaudealle consists of Mack and Van in bunch of Squirrel Food." and five noted musical artists in a big song hit, "Ye Old Song Review." On Rev. Mr. Gray of Niagara Falls, bro-Thursday and for the remainder of ther-in-law of Rev. L. Brown. the week will be shown the beautiful serial story "The Goddess" which HALLOWE'EN PARTY. story is running also in the Courier. The girls in residence at the Y. W.

Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Crooker, 7 Victoria anniversary of their wedding. The ing games of all kinds, which were The woman has good eyesight, the man at the left is "near" sighted, the man at the right is "far" guests present were from London, Nelson, Zimmer-man and Brantford. Supper was served about 630, after which congratulatory speeches were engaged in by Rev. Mr. Kelly and other guests present in story telling.

EXCITING TRIP. guests present were from London, much enjoyed, one of the chief at good wishes to himself and Mrs. Crooker. Mr and Mrs Crooker were drews, who motored to Glenmorris the recipients of many gifts, and they last night in connection with a patwere especially moved by a gift of a riotic meeting had an exciting time beautiful silver flower basket, accom- on the return trip. After getting on panied by a written address from the the Paris Road, a runaway horse was

> he uncertainty of health and earning ower and the certainty of ultimate Company. J. Burbank, Gen. Agent,

MAC" CABLES "ALL WELL." Mrs. Colquhoun received a cablegram yesterday from Col. Colquhoun dated from France, reading "All

CRIMINAL COURT.

The County Judges Criminal Court s held to-morrow. The Upton case will be heard, this is a conspiracy A rugby game will be played this Mrs. W. C. Livingstone will address diary origin in West Brantford some n connection with the fire of incen-

Y.P.S. MEETS.

The regular weekly meeting of the The third call in connection with Congragational Young People's So-

had obeyed the mandate right to the minute.

BUILDING PERMITS.

feature of the evening was a solo refreshments were served. A vote armouries for the use of the men of rendered very acceptably by Miss of thanks to the ladies, proposed by the 84th, who are going to winter the Rev D. Alexander, and seconded here, is being carried out and everyby Deacon T. Dawson, brought a thing is being put in first class shape. A few recruits are still coming in. terday for the 38th Dufferin Rifles: Henry King, English, age 29, groom. Yesterday's programme, which will George Angus, Scotch, age 18, labor-continue to day and to-morrow, and the stars presenting same, are a good Scotch, age 21, laborer, 139 Nelson St.

> The Ministerial Alliance met yesterday and discussed a splendid patical exposition dealing with the subject from the various standpoints of organist, choir, minister and music. A number of organists were present who took part in the discussion.

C. A. held a hallowe'en party last night. The usual hallowe en goblins, ghosts, etc., were present and paraded through dark mysterious passages and tested the nerves of the most brave. Mysterious witches were also street, on the occasion of the 25th present and indulged in fortune-tell-

Choir and musical committee of the congregational church. heading full tilt after the car, when Mr. Watts put on full speed and finally got away from the menace. Life Insurance substitutes a certain Watts was forced to pull to one side ontract for the hazards of business, to the very edge. As it was the other machine just sideswiped Mr. Watts' disability and death. Get a Policy in the Manufacturers Life Insurance escapade reached the conclusion that they might just as well be at the

RELIGIOUS DAYS. &

Catholics all over the world are mmemorating yesterday, Ali Saints Day, and to-day All Souls' Day. Yesterday at St. Basil's church three masses were celebrated. The first at was very largely attended. High Mass, held at 9.30 was also well at tended by children and their parents. Last Saturday being the anticipated eve of All Saints Day, was a day of ing and abstinence. To day for he first time in centuries, priests are allowed to celebrate three masses, Pope Benedict has allowed this on ccount of the great number of solticed at St. Joseph's cemetery !ast Sunday afternoon, when three priests with bared heads recited the rosary and the prayers for the dead in the presence of a large assemblage.

ST. ANDREW'S Y.P.S. A very interesting meeting of t. Andrew's Y.P.S. was held last evening. Mr. Will Johnson acted as hairman. The subject under discusion was "Tasks awaiting the church of Christ" and was taken by Misses E. Beamer, A. Simons and Mr A. McWhirter, each paper pointing out the splendid opportunity there is, especially at the present time for the hurch to do a mighty work. Gazette" read by the Editor, is proving of great benefit as it keeps all in h with matters concerning church and Y. P. society work. It was decided to accept Mr. Cameron's offer to give lecture on "Telegraphy" and which was also decided to have a copy the "Gazette" sent to the boys of the Guild who are now at the front.

Dividend Declared.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Directors of the Chicago, Great Western Railway today declared a dividend of one per cent. on the preferred stock, payable December 1 to stock of record Nov-

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Many Styles in Diagonal Serge and Venetian Cloths. Colors are navy and brown, loose lines in coat, with rich collar, belt at back, slightly cut- \$13.50 away fronts, full flare style of skirt. Opening sale prices. .\$11.50 to

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Rome, Nov. 2.—Austrid-Hungary, friendly to the Serbians, and is at declares the Messagero, is arming Al. present in control in Central Albania. banian bands with a view to harrying the rear of the Serbian army and as-

by the attitude of Essad Pasha, provisional president of Albania, who is By Special Wire to the courter.

The new Oshawa nurses' home was

newspaper asserts, is being hampered Well-known Traveler Dead.

facturing Co. of Montreal,

Bans Liquor.

St. John, N.B., Nov. 2-john C. London, Nov. 2- The Travelers

Gunn, 60, died suddenly on a train Club, the biggest and most influential near Sussex last night. He was a Club, the biggest and most influential prominent commercial traveller, re- institution of its kind here to-day dethe rear of the Serbian army and assisting the Bulgarian forces to reach formally opened on Friday afternoon. The Adriatic. The Austrian effort, the

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THE GODDESS

Unique Serial Story By Gouverneur Morris.

CHAPTERS.

Barclay was her childhood chum,

Barclay laughed heartily "You shall," he said, "and you won't have to tell your aunt about it, because I been his equal, so if the room had to tell your aunt about it, because I been his equal, so if the room had been his equal, so if the room had drawn in red chalk had grown so big banks, railroads, mines, etc. that you

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of them to take care of even one extra mouth. Now, I have a great big house and servants and good things to eat, and the only thing I haven't got is a little how or girl of my own. How and servants and good things to eat, and the only thing I haven't got is a little boy or girl of my own. How would you like to pay me a visit, and if we find that we like each other, to live with me as my son?"

It should like," said Tommy naively, "to pay you a visit."

Barclay laughed heartily "You shall," he said, "and you won't have shall," he said, "and you won't have lice and some and servants and good things to eat, tionally tall and imposing men. Tommy my was in not a little awe. His host, however, although he had none of his however, although he had none of his own, seemed to move, so cleverly had the angel school teacher drawn them, or such was the magic of her chalk on the blackboard. To represent what was underneath the earth she used a piece of ruby-colored chalk, and sometimes when she made a particularly broad line a little smoke appeared to rise from it.

The map which the teacher had to move, so cleverly had the angel school teacher drawn them, or such was the magic of her chalk on the blackboard. To represent what was underneath the earth she used a piece of ruby-colored chalk, and sometimes when she made a particularly broad line a little smoke appeared to rise from it.

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boys.
When dinner was over Tommy sat on and ate nuts, while Barclay drank cottee and smoked a cigar. At nine o'clock the little boy went to bed. It was natural that she should feel a little sad and lonely with the unfam-

MAY BE ORDERED AT 25
COLBORNE ST., BRANTWith gold trees all made of gold and silver and orean argued and argued and argued argued argued and argued silver, and green enamel and jewelry. There were many curious domestic

WHERE TO SEE THE PICTURES THIS WEEK

The motion pictures of The Goddess may be seen at the Brant Theatre last half of this week, beginning Thursday, Nov.

her up in a paradise where she sees no man, but thinks she is taught by angels, who instruct her for her mission to reform the world. Tommy, "I dine at half-past seven," Tommy the said the sai he said.

Tommy lingered for a moment.

You haven't told me," he said, "You haven't told me," he said, "where she has gone."

Tommy often dreamed about her the first series ending January 24th, Tommy often dreamed about her still. As he grew older she grew and the second ending March 31st. The winners of the first series play older, and the heaven in which she with the winners of the second arise. "So you are the little boy who is trying to find the little Amesbury girl, said Barclay.

Tommy Barclay had never been in Tommy Barclay had never been in the little boy who is Tommy Barclay had never been in such a magnificent room. The walls were lined almost to the ceilings with the said, "your little saw her in a sort of a celestial school room. The blackboard had a wonder."

Wonderful bright shower, and she the saints and angels became more simply left them there, and then he saw her in a sort of a celestial school less like the palace scene in a comic room. The blackboard had a wonder. were lined almost to the ceilings with books in leather bindings. There was a table of some dark, dully shiny wood in the centre of the room, and here and there glowed Chinese porcelains that any self-respecting museum would have committed a crime to obwould have committed a crime to obtain. There were a thousand things to have drawn the attention of a sharp-eyed small boy but Tommy never took his eyes from Mr. Barclay's eyes.. This pleased the great man, who disliked people who showed tiles and silver plate. While he was spell. It never got hairs in it and it and a gold ink-stand and a pen made of ivory, and when she got tired of ivory, and when she got tired of ivory, and when she got tired of of ivory and when she got tired of ivory, and when she got tired of ivory, and when she got tired man, who disliked people who showed fear or inattention.

"Sit down," he said.

Tommy almost disappeared into a leather arm chair.

Total pen couldn't foots that for figures, was never able to count them. Some people said the house for him, coat and trousers over one forefinger. The school teacher was had a hundred rooms in it; other for him, coat and trousers over one forefinger. The school teacher was had a hundred rooms in it; other for him, coat and trousers over one chair, underclothes and socks on another of the most beautiful and charming anoth leather arm chair.

"You were very fond of her, werent you?"

"Yes, sir," said Tommy, "Can you tell me where she has gone?"

Barclay did not answer at once. "I understand," he said, "that you, too, have lost both your parents?"

"I live with my Aunt Sallie," said Tommy.

"Is she married?"

"Yes, sir."

"And has boys and girls of her own?" asked Barclay.

"Yes, sir."

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"Yes, sir."

"You were very fond of her, werent other chair, and necktie and handker and handker and here dand handker chiefs, on the dressing table, and there was the nickel-plated watch that he carried and the few dimes, nickels, and pennies that he had had in the clothes he had taken off; also the top, one fairly long piece of fish line, half a stick of licorice, and a rusty pocket knife. In a very small glass of water was a boutonniere, consisting of one gardenia, three green leaves, and a twist of silver paper.

"His first dinner in the great house was a little trying; the room was so looked likes hald wings like did not squak, and she smiled. She had wings like did not squak, and she smiled so dove. The piece of chalk she drew with did not squak, and she smiled so heavet fail on the dressing table, and have lost band with did not squak, and she smiled so heave with did not squak, and she smiled so heavelifully that you simly could not here also was the was driving at. She was drawing a beautifull that you simly could not here down she was driving at. She was drawing a beautifull map. The upper part of it was heaven. She made a cross in heaven, with did not squak, and she smiled so dove. The piece of chalk she drew the here were two hunders.

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"The most beautiful and charming and intimate trooms in own?" asked Barclay.

"Yes, sir; five."

"I understand that your aunt and uncle are not as rich as they might be, and that it is asking a good deal of them to take care of even one extra

"Bis first dinner in the great house woods. England, way off at the left, looked like a bullfrog; Germany and Austria looked like two eagles, back to back; France was a little girl in a striped petticoat; sitting on a very high stool and beating a drum; the same phases and everything else

the very next atom of time it was around

The heaven that he dreamed about wasn't a very big place. There was succeeded in screaming.

Mind a stream as any heaven that he dreamed about and badly frightened small boy ever expected to inherit almost the whole of Mr. Barclay's money, and since Mr. Barclay couldn't help being Tommy's adoption it looked as if he

Adopted into and brought up to be an aristocrat of wealth, he had no interest in money except to spend it. I don't mean that he was especially wasteful or especially extravagant, but only that he took no interest in how the money had been gathered or how it could be made to work. He in this world have to be poor and was much more interested in horses dirty and unhappy. Why the real and boats and dogs and shooting than in any of his patron's financial af share in what he produces. He did airs. He went to boarding school not go into these questions very and played on the football team and deeply, but just enough to be somethe hockey team and the baseball thing of a Socialist at heart and to team. He took prizes in everything feel a certain contempt for people to that he engaged in, except studies. It whom the collecting of money was was the same with him at college. He the most important thing in the spent half his time winning trophies world. for his college and the other half Socialistic ideas in order to amuse he graduated, Mr. Barclay tried to maintain opposite theories, for he teach him banking, railroading, and a didn't go ew other trifles all at once. Mr. Barclay had not patience with the idea that it is best to begin at the bottom and work up. He believed in beginning at the top. Tommy did his best to make good. He attended long drawn out directors meetings and he racked his brains to understand ed all over the country to inspect this and tuberculosis rats behind the what they were all about. He travelproperty and that, and once he almost got into touch with finance; at clay. "How then, can you live in a least he found amusement in one as- city, nine-tenths of it full of dirt, pect of it. In short, he was sworn in misery and disease?" To which Baras a special deputy in a time of coal clay had answered: "In my own trouble and helped to put down a Mr. Barclay did not expect too

nuch of Tommy, and soon saw that

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what little he did expect he was not likely to get. But he was very fond of him and tried to make the best of him. Tommy spent all his lessure off on hunting trips, and some fourtime playing polo or tennis or dashing

been his equal, so if the room had have arranged all that. You won't even have to change your name, as it deven have to change your name, as it does nated have thought that he expected to own them some day. He was not only a nominal director of a great only a nominal director of a great of the that have thought that he expected to own them some day. He was not only a nominal director of a great only a nominal director of a great of the that have thought that he expected to own them some day. He was not only a nominal director of a great of the properties of the that you could no longer see the other maps at all, and it was blood only a nominal director of a great of the properties of the that have thought that he expected to own them some day. In the expected to own them some day. In the expected to own them some day. In the expected to own them some day.

had ever seen Tommy knew that in others said they wouldn't trust him going to look exactly like Professor
Stilliter.

He knew that he must knock its always friendly and polite to each glasses off or perish. He struck at other, even after they had become them with all his might, and his hand open rivals for Mary Blackstone's ap-

them with all his might, and his hand passed through them, as if they had been made of smoke.

But they were all about the little Amesbury girl in heaven.

Then he walked up, and, with as loud a scream as any healthy-minded was iealous of Tommy for he had have been contained within the arch of a theatre. There was a dog or Tommy proved an awful disappoint indeed. He would be rich, anyway, but he was very greedy for power. Mentally, they were poles apart Tommy, though he loved to spend money, was given to asking foolish

questions about the ways and prerogatives of capital. He couldn't understand why the majority of people Perhaps he only took up making triends for himself. When himself at the expense of those who into anything except games very seriously or very thor-He did feel very strongly oughly. however, that in a world containing so many able minds it was a shame

that so much poverty and misery should be allowed to exist. "You couldn't live in a house that had a dirty attic and a filthy cellar wainscoting," he once said to Barhouse I am the master. But in the city, if I wanted to clean it up, they

"Who wouldn't?" "Why, the very people who make it dirty. Understand, Tommy, that in this country, any man who is willing to work, oh! not six or eight hours a day, but as hard as he can, and will live on less than he earns, can be clean and rich. It's a small price to pay. Some pay it. I paid it. Others would like to pay it but still others won't let them. It isn't the rich who keep the poor down. It's the poor who band together to keep each other down and to pull the rich down on top of them, if they can."

Mr Barclay was supposed to be the coolest calculator of possibilities in America. As a matter of fact he was a man who owed his greatest success to impulse. But in the case of Tommy Barclay, whom he had adopt. ed, not after careful deliberation and calculation, but upon impulse, it looked as if he was going to be dis-

appointed.

He had planned in complete detail a splendid destiny for Tommy. The boy was to be one of the world's

greatest names and powers; its richest man. To the millions that he was to inherit from Barclay, the Blackstone millions were to be added by marriage. Why, in case it had ever developed that government by the people is a failure, when that government should at least collapse, as in his heart Barclay thought and hoped that it would, Tommy Barclay might aspire to be—anything, a dictator, a king. (To be Continued.)

Ball League

The following is the city carpetball schedule for the coming year. The schedule is divided into two series, the first series ending January 24th,

8-Liberal No 1 at Court Brant C.

Lodge, S.O.E. 26—Liberal No 2 at W. O. W. 29-Court Brant, C. O. F. at Bor-

30-Beavers at Liberal No 1. 2-W. O. W. at Marlboro Church. 3—Salisbury Lodge, S. O. E. at Liberal No. 2.

6-Liberal No. 1 at Borden No. 10—Borden No 2 at W. O. W. 13—Beavers at Court Brant, C.O.F. 13—Salisbury Lodge, S. O. E. at

Borden No. 1. 14-W. O. W. at Liberal No. 1. 16-Liberal No. 2 at Marlboro 20-Court Brant, C. O. F. at Bea-

21-Marlboro Church at Borden No. 22-Liberal No 1 at Salisbury lodge

24-Court Brant C. O. F. at W 28-Marlboro Church at Beavers. 30-Borden No. 1 at Liberal No 2.

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24-Liberal No 2 at Borden No. 2. SECOND SERIES

January-27-Liberal No 1 at Beavers 28-Marlboro Church at Liberal No

February-2-Court Brant C. O. F. at Salisbury lodge S. O. E. 3-Borden No. 2 at Marlboro

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15-Salisbury S. O. E. at Borden 18-Beavers at Liberal No 2. 21-Liberal No 2 at Liberal No 1. 22-Borden No. 2 at Borden No 1 25-Salisbury Lodge S. O. E. at W. O. W.

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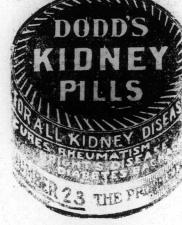
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Night After a Lingering Illness.

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Mr Ridder was owner and editor



of the New York Staats Zeitung, one of the foremost German newspapers in the United States, and through this he was particularly conspicuous recently in his ardent defence of the German position in the European

At the time of the reciprocity negotiations with Canada Mr Ridder was one of the most vigorous in the denunciation of the "paper trust" prices for newspaper print, and it was largely due to the fight which he and Herman Ridder Passed Last others made that cheaper newsprint

AGENTS

New York, Nov. 2.—Herman Rid-from the following:

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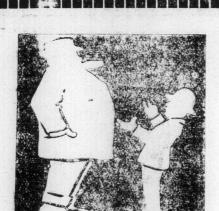
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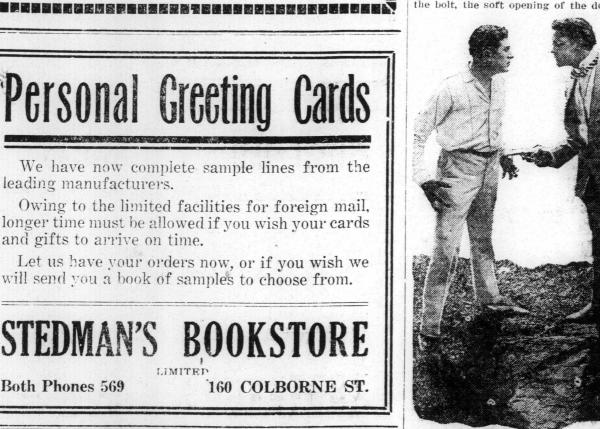
SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-TERS.

bitter feud has existed between Colonel Arthur Stanley and his cousin, Judge Lamar Stanley. The feud has been engendered in family jealousy over an heirloom, the diamond from the sky, that was found in a fallen meteor by an adventurer ancestor. Also, the succession to the Stanley earldom in England may come to an American Stanley. When a daughter is born to Colonel Stanley of the eldest branch of the Stanleys in America and the mother of the child dies at its birth, the chagrined colone: buys a newborn gypsy boy and substitutes him as heir. Three years later the gypsy mother, having had no part in this bargain, steals the colonel's little daughter, being reared in secret, and leaves her own son undetected as the heir. The gypmother has also obtained possessio the diamond from the sky, and a docunent holds the Stanley secret of the false teir. She rears the little girl, Esther Stanley, as her own and grows to love her. When Esther is grown a beautiful young girl, Hagar, now gypsy queen, returns to Virginia with her. She has a is that her son, the supposed Arthur Stanley 2d, may fall in love with Esther and thus the innocent girl may become Esther, but also demands that Hagar turn over to his custody the diamond from over to his custody the diamond from the sky. Dr. Lee also informs Hagar that her son, the supposed Arthur Stan-ley 2d, is a profligate and not worthy of Esther, but Hagar hopes for the best and his boon companion, Blair Stanley, the cousin who would be the rightful male heir of Stanley were the Stanley secret known. In stealing the diamond Blair causes the death of the doctor. Outside is Arthur, serenading Esther.

CHAPTER V.

The Silent Witness. AUGHT like a rat in a trap, with Arthur Stanley outside the window serenading the dead as well as the living, and Esther stirring o'erhead, Blair Stanley nerves imself with a supreme effort and urns the knob of the study door and teals down the darkened hallway. He nbolts the front door, and, closing it oftly behind him, as though he would hut out the face of the dead man, Blair slips across the broad piazza like phantom of the night. But Arthur has heard the grating of

the bolt, the soft opening of the door,



who comes in answer to his serenade nd to receive his contrite pleadings for forgiveness. He reaches out to embrace the gentle girl, only to find he has clasped the stalwart, struggling frame of a man. The moon breaks through a cloud as his prisoner struggles, and its rays illuminate the face of Blair Stanley.

"What are you doing here, coming ut of Dr. Lee's house at this hour?" whispers Arthur, tensely. "Keep quiet, you fool!" Blair Stanley

hisses, like a snake. "A girl's good name is at stake."

As Arthur staggers back in horror at the shameful inference. Blair Stanley with a rapid movement draws his reolver and fires. He would do a double nurd, and win an earldom and the diamond from the sky, if he can escape without detection. But the quick arm of Arthur throws up the pistol and as Blair fires he wrenches the weapon from him. To avoid the shame and scandal, even of the inference of the base speaking Blair, the frenzied Arthur drags him down the pathway and down the silent village street, as the cocks are crowing, presaging the coming of the dawn. Panting and struggling, the cousins stumble off the village highway and into the little village graveyard. Their feet sink into a mound of soft earth by an open and newly dug grave. Standing panting and facing each other with rage and hate in their hearts and on their faces, the young men pause a moment in their mad struggle. Then Arthur brings out his own pistol and the long white silk handkerchief that protrudes from his breast pocket.

(To be continued.)

TORONTO WILL

One Battery of Artillery Also, While York and Peel Will Recruit Two More.

Toronto, Nov. 2-Five new battal. ons and one new battery of artillery are to be recruited in Toronto, and two county battalions are to be formed in York and Peel. This was unanimously decided upon at a conference of commanding officers of Toronto units and the 12th York Rangers and 36th Peel Regiment, presided ov-er by Col. Logie last night at Headquarters.

The first city battalion is to be commanded by Col. W. B. Kingsmill of the 10th Royal Grenadiers. All the commanders of the city units agreed to stand behind Colonel Kingsmill and to furnish his battalion within two weeks time. After which the other battalions are to be raised in the

same manner. It is proposed to simultaneously Peel Regiment, also a battalion in York county under command of Col. Clark of Kapuskasing These will run concurrently in the counties in accordance with the Minister of Militia's system of billeting. The present recruiting depot, which has proved very satisfactory, will handle the recruiting for the

battalions SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS. A provisional school for the training of officers and non-com's, will be in charge of Col. Lang. The school will raise 500 men. Provisional schools at local headquarters will train any surplus over the 500 at the

Recruiting commenced for the 95th battalion, under Lieut.-Col. Barker. Officers for the 95th are to be selected according to their ability in commanding a double company of men. All officers aspiring to places in the new battalion are to be tested this morning at 9.30 on the University Campus. Application should be made to Captain Meredith

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LOST AND FOUND

evening, November 1st, David Burnett, aged 72 years. Funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon, from

COMING EVENTS

acre garden, chicken house. Mor-ARRINGDON DEBATING Society will hold its first meeting for the coming season on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd at 8 p.m. at the Public Library.

All young men invited. W. H. A. ANNUAL RUMMAGE Thomas Wade, secretary, or any member of the executive. Have your things ready for the carters on Wednesday morning. Anything you can do without will be acceptable can do without will be acceptable.

THE PROBS

Toronto, Nov. 2.-The low area now moving eastward over Quebec since the beginning of the war.

"Through these successes our army m6 Holstein calves, one male and two fe- with increasing energy. The weather s showery in British Columbia and he Maritime Provinces, elsewhere in the Dominion, it is fine. A northwest-Lakes.

FORECASTS: Strong winds and moderate gales from northwest, fair and much cooler, Wednesday, fine and cool.

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AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL

BURNETT-In Brantford, Monday Vienna, Nov. 2.-The general Italian offensive, which has been in prohis late residence, 137 Northumber-land St., to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Service (private) at 2 p.m. Please office announcement says, and is beginning to decline. The announcement

"The third Italian attack against our coastal front, which began on October 18, and was renewed with fresh troops on October 228, begins to fail. "The enemy advanced on Sunday against the northern edge of the lofty Doberdo plateau with strong forces which, however, were weak at W. H. A. ANNUAL RUMMAGE several points. The attack was in vain SALE, Victoria Hall afternoon and and no longer general. Though the evening, Thursday and Friday. Nov. and no longer general. evening, Thursday and Friday. Nov. attle may again flame up, the attempted offensive on the main front, the main front, the main front divisions.

"On the Isonzo front the battle of a fortnight's duration represents gain for our arms. Our front hroughout is unchanged. Likewise the defenders of the Tyrol and Carinthian fronts retained firmly the po which was in Ontario yesterday is sitions they have heroically held

has proved again how idle and untenable are all the claims of our erst while ally to the southwest frontier erly gale is blowing on the Great territory, which he thought he was able to conquer by a treacherous attack in the rear. "In the battles of the second half

of October, the enemy lost at least 150,000 more men." ******

Laid of Kest ******

F. J. MARKS. The funeral of Mr. F. J. Marks took place yesterday from his late residence, 25 Walter Street to Mount Hope cemetery. The service was conducted by Mr. Cook of Toronto,

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Auction Sale Of Household Furniture and Real

Estate. The undersigned auctioneers, have eceived instructions from the executors of the estate of John Stewart, to sell by public auction on the premises, 244 Dalhousie street

Thursday, November 4th, at 1.30 o'clock, the following: No. 6 Radiant Home heater (new) rug 4 x 3, couch, rug 3 x 3, buffet, chairs, hall carpet, extension table, secretary, oak rocker, mahogany centre table, carpet, Crown Treasure heater, rug 2 1-2 x 2 1-2, Rival gas range, washing machine, wringer, coal oil stove, oven, coal range, baby buggy, 2 rockers, chairs, high chair, kitchen utensils, tubs, boiler, arch curtains, curtains and blinds through out, couch 2 dressers and commodes,

2 iron beds, springs and mattresses. Terms-Cash. Real Estate-White brick cottage, centrally located, 6 rooms, with complete bath, electric lights, gas. The real estate will be offered for sale at 4 o'clock. In order to wind up the estate, the property must be sold. Terms -10 p.c. down, balance in 30 days. For further particulars apply to Martin W. McEwen, Solicitor for the Executors.

S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers, 43 Market street.

Remember the **Auction Sale** OF FARM STOCK

at Ed. Roberts', on the Burford Road, etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan 5 miles from Brantford, Wednesday, Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, Nov. 10th, 1915, at one o'clock; horses, Money to loan at lowest rates.

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Auction Sale

OF HIGH CLASS FURNITURE. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, will offer for sale by public auction on Thursday next, Nov. 4th, at 101 Pearl street, DR. near Richmond, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following goods:

One 5-piece parlor suit, one square piano, 20 yards Wilton carpet, 2 parlor FRANK CROSS, D.C.—Gradu- reservoir, 1 table, one washing machrugs, 10 by 12, beds, springs, mattress, and brooder.
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Household Furniture, Etc. W. Almas has received instructions from Mr. Howell Roy to sell by Public Auction, at his farm, situated on Hamilton Road, half mile east of

Cainsville, better known as the Cockshutt farm on Thursday, November 4, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp. Horses—One bay mare 3 years old, broken single and double, weight about 1,400 lbs.; 1 black mare 9 years old, good in all harness; I brood mare, 11 years old, good in all harness; 1 black mare 13 years, good in all harness; I chestnut horse) years

old; I bay mare II years old. Cattle-One Ayrshire heifer, tresh; 1 brindle cow, due 28th December; 1 Jersey cow, due Jan. 8; 1 Holstein cow, due in February; 1 Durham heifer, due in March; I Holstein bull; I yearling steer; 7 spring calves Grade Holstein cow, due in March

in good flow of milk. Hogs-I Berkshire boar, 2 shoats. Implements - One Massey-Harris binder; I Massey-Harris mower, only used part of this season; I Massey-Harris horse rake; I set of iron other methods have failed to restore Damerest curtains, one steel engrav- harrows, 4 section; 1 drill; 1 Frost o health, call and investigate Chiro- ing picture, Shakespeare and his and Wood cultivator; I Cockshutt practic. We have had years of ex- friends; pictures, lace curtains, blinds, disc harrow, new; I Nip plow, new; perience with such cases. Office, 105 etc; one walnut couch, one Jewel gas I Cockshutt Junior; 2 one-horse corn Darling St. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7.30 heater, one extension table, 6 dining-scufflers; 1 cutter; 1 set bob sleighs; I heavy wagon; I set farm trucks; pointment. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Sewing machine, 20 yards velvet pile hay rack; I wagon box; I buggy; I carpet, silverware, glassware, one top buggy, only driven a few times; MARRIE M. HESS, D.C., AND Peninsular coal range, high shelf and I hay fork, car, rope and pulleys, new;

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> Kitchen—1 coal or wool range, 1 table, dozen chairs, curtains, blinds, 1 cloth, Cotton Shirts (254 dozen), Au-W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer. dinner set, I tea set, about five dozen tomobile and Motor Parts, Electrical

> > numerous to mention. mangolds, a quantity of rye.
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> > Terms—All sums of ten dollars and Office Building. under, cash; over that amount, II TERMS CASH-Sale subject to months' credit on furnishing ap- co proved security; 5 per cent. off for pleted. cash on all credit amounts.

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and Forfeited Goods To be sold by Public Auction, under 1000 other articles too numerous to Parlor suite; I Wilton rug; 26 yards the provisions of the Customs Act, at

> fruit jars, boiler, tubs, pails, two Goods, one package Whiskey, one bag storm doors and other articles too Paraffin Wax, one Camera, Picture Post Cards and Calendars, and other Feed—About two hundred bushels articles as per list on file and to be seen at Customs Long Room, Post

ntinuance next day and until com-

IOHN H. SPENCE. Collector of Customs. Proprietor. Dated at Brantford, 20th day of October, 1915.

FORTY-FIFTH

Other Opposition or Blame-Concede

CARSO

By Special Wire to the Co London, Nov. 3 .- Amo don morning papers whi the most severe critics of ment, The Post is to-day antagonist.
The Post in a downri

criticism says:
"We find little ground from the Asquith speec little consolation in his r country is being forced t mere pressure of events fairs are being grossly mi we rejoice that Sir Edw had the honesty and coun a veracious report to the the state of muddle an which, if we are to av must be ended some h The Post makes the st plaint of the Premier's posals which it regards as attempt to reconcile the able and combine the ef

small executive with the a large one. The Telegraph, Standard retrain in the from any special blame They express admiration quith's frankness in admi needed lessons will be

experience. The Mail confines itself that Mr. Asquith conced points which had been pressed upon him in These points are:

"Compulsory service,

men fist; the appointm committee to replace t cabinet: admission of the Dardanelles expedit muddle in the Balkans." The Times' editorial tends that Mr. Asquith in the very words of hi everything that has be-written of late about t ings of his government.

French T

The Times complains

our army is costing from

out the astonishing st

By Special Wire to the four London, Nov. 3-The French troops at Kavala o coast is reported in a So to Berlin and although unconfirmed it seems a to yesterday's information British and French tran been sighted off this Greek ther or not these forces to connect speedily enou other troops aligned again garians from Krivolak t to relieve the pressure the possible flank attack threa

ITALIAN

By Special Wire to the Con Rome, Nov. 2.-Via Pari The following official st ssued to-day at the hear the Italian general staff.
"In the Ledro valley powerless to drive us from eca and Bocca were da Menzumi was burned.
"In the Upper Sext (Drava) enemy troops seen in Innechriedel an shelled by our artillery. near Ludera, south enemy detachment which

ed and dispersed by our

doned a quantity of rif "Along the Isonzo under a continuous rai renewed their attacks w vigor. In the Plava section ed the Zagora region strongly fortified by th ing 374 prisoners, includ heers, with one machin rifles and ammunition. gora height, we broke through a fourth except line of trenches. We t oners, three of whom A counter-attack made by troops coming up fro

bridge head was hurled heavy losses. 'On the Carso plateau, ling with heavy loss se counter-attacks during the troops succeeded by day ing along the northe Monte San Michele an Martino Del Carso. prisoners, everywhere showed admirable endu

and self-sacrifice." Buffalo, Rochester and railway is rebuilding cars in Buffalo shops.