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THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duttes—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within aine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader is good standing may pre-empt a quarter-ection alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

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Duties—Six months residence in each esthree years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent; on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or steny land. Live stock may be substituted feas cultivation under certain conditions.

W. C.ORT, C.M.G.,

Deputy of the Minister of the interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this

WATER WORKS NOTICE HOURS FOR SPRINKLING

No person or persons shall be allowed to sprinkle, or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners upon Lawns, Gardens, Yards or Grounds of any description, ex-8.30 o'clock p.m., on Lawns up to and including 5,000 square feet; on Lawns over that amount from 5 to 8.30 o'clock p.m., and any person wishing to use the water on their Lawns or Gar-dens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock a.m., by giving notice to that effect in

writing to the Secretary. City time to govern in all cases. It must, however, be clearly nderstood that the water cannot be used on Lawns or Grounds both morning and

FRED W. FRANK, Secretary. Water Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 8, 1916.

BRANTFORD DAILY TO



THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1916.

PROBS: Sunday: Fine and Very Warm, TWO CENTS

KAISER APPROVED SENTENCE ON FRYATT

EMPEROR WILLIAM WAS PRESENT AT MEETING OF STAFF WHICH CONFIRMED THE PENALTY

Third Turkish Army is in a Difficult Position and Faced With Disaster

TURKS LOST ENORMOUS BOOTY WHEN ERZINGAN WAS CAPTURED

Russian Forces Pushed Into City From the East and North, and Moslems Were Fortunate to Get Away Without a Worse Disaster.

London, July 29.—(N.Y. World cable)—"The third Turkish army is in a difficult position nearly 400 miles from the railway at Anora," Arthur Rausame telegraphs from Petrograd to the Daily News. "Its through the first gardens that fill the raying of the great stores of military material. The Russians fought the raying of the great stores of military material. nearest practicable base is Sivas, which is liable to be cut off at any moment, and the Turks will certainly be compelled to retire, as they did after the fall of Erzerum.

"The enemy is faced with a dilem-

"The enemy is faced with a dilembefore they knew the Turks were burning their stores. poses his main line of communication in mesopotamia; if he retires southward on Kharput and thus guards the Mesopotamia road, he still further increases the difficulties on his

oft wing."

The despatch gives some details, worse disaster.

CHANGE IN TIME

ed at the Station to see

Boys Away.

tive and Farewells

Were Quiet.

In the presence of one of the

largest gatherings, ever assem-

bled in Brantford for any such

purpose since the outbreak of

the war, the members of the

125th Battalion returning last

evening to Camp Borden, en-

trained at the G.T.R. station at

6 o'clock. Assembling there indi-

vidually, the entire party to the number of 500 was on hand in

due time, under the command of

Lieut. S. W. Seago, battalion

transport officer. Other officers

in the party were Lts. C. C.

Slemin, M. G. Smith, D. M. Andrews, H. D. Livingstone, C.

The Last Farewells

Countless were the sorrowing

friends and relatives who accom-

panied the departing soldiers to

the station, there to bid the last

farewell before the departure of

the men for overseas; countless

were the parting scenes enacted

there, touching the hearts of all

with the depth and tenderness

May You All Come Back Again

Parents, wives and children, siters and sweethearts, all were

in attendance for the one pur-pose of bidding a last adieu to

some near and dear one leaving home, it might be for the last

time. The prayer of all there

present last evening was that soon may all of those who then

took their departure, return to

Brantford in triumph, with their share well done in the en-

suring forever more of the peace of the world.

of the emotions exhibited.

Thorburn and J. P. Orr.

A TIME OF

WULH NUSE But Crowd Not Demonstra-

Anglo-French Bombardment Will Drive Them Mad, They Say.

Special Wire to the Courier London, July 29.—Telegraphing from The Hague, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says he has received the following message from Maestricht, a Dutch town 56

miles east of Brussels: "Fifteen German deserters, including a non-commissioned officer, arrived here (Maestricht) yesterday. They all came from the Somme region. They said it was impossible to live through the Anglo-French artillery fire without going mad, and they preferred desertion to insanity."

FRENCH ADVANCE NEAR VERDUN

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Bulletin, Paris, July 29-12.30 p.m.--Two strong German detachments which attempted to reach the French lines at a point west of Ver-mandovllers on the Somme front yes-day were repulsed, it was officially announced by the French war, department to-day.

In the region of the French fort-

ress of Verdun, two German attacks on a redoubt in the ravine south of Fleury were checked. The French, the official statement says, made some progress in the region of

In the sector of the Fumin and Chenois Woods, an artillery duel

BOAT'S CAPTAIN IS CENSURED

By Special Wire to the Courier. St. John, N.B., July 29.—Capt. H. W. Robson is severely censured the Dominion wreck commission er, Captain L. A. Demers, for the stranding of the steamer Tyne, on the Murr Ledges inthe Bay of Fundy. The Commissioner, however, refer-ted to the fact that the captain had never been in the bay before, and the refloating of the ship as mitigating circumstances. The refloating of a vessel ashore where the Tyne struck is almost unprecedented,



THE THREE DEGENERATIONS!

The Kaiser has appointed his grandson, Prince Wilhelm, the ten-year-old son of the Crown Prince, to a lieutenacy in the First Regiment of Foot.—A message from a correspondent at Amsterdam. (Cartoon specially SAD PARTING. drawn for 'The London Daily Mail" by Louis Raemakers.)

"We Want to Fight" is Serbia's Attitude

Prince Alexander Sends an Answer to the Question Where Serbia Stood Now on the War.

Paris, July 29.—Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia, asked for his sentiments as to the future on the occasion of the second anniversary of the war, has telegraphed the following message to The "We want to fight—that is the sentiment which inspires me

and all my soldiers. To win back freedom for all our brothersthat is my view of the future.'

Chivalry in This Case

Revenge of Germon Government on Captain Fryatt Just What Might Be Expected from Country that Wages Warfare as Do the Huns.

ecial Wire to the Courier. New York, July 29 .- With the exception of the Tribune, the New York papers this morning do not comment on Capt. Fryatt's

"In the year in which Captain Fryatt made the fatal mistake of attempting to save his ship from attack, Germany's licensed submarine assassins torpedoed and sank forty unarmed British vessels without the slightest warning of any sort. Those adored heroes of the Fatherland succeeded in a single year in slaughtering more than two thousand helpless men, women and children. But their victims were non-combatants, hence what they did was fair play, and in no sense comparable to the criminal attempt of Captain Fryatt to defend himself. The revenge of the German government is what might be expected. The cowardly method of warfare that has made the German navy distinct from all others, has been worthily upheld, Chivalry in this case would have been grossly inconsistent."

PIONEER MISSIONARY DEAD.

NO EXCUSE FOR

was sunk in a fight with the German commerce raider Moewe. The con-trast was drawn from the account of Commander Count Von Dohna-

AUSTRIAN PLANES RAIDED SEAPORTS

Though They Flew High Italian
Artillery Made Hits.
By Special Wire to the Courier.

Rome, July 29.—Austrian aero planes made attacks yesterday on Bari, Mola, Dia Bari, Molfetta and By Special Wire to the Courier.

cil that Confirmed Sentence on Fryatt.

London, July 29—According to a report from Maestricht, Holland, forwarded by The Hague correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, the question of Capt. Fryatt's execution was discussed at the Imperial German headquarters, in reply to a telegram from the Duke of Wuert temberg, announcing the sentence and asking for its confirmation. This was telegraphed immediately by the war council, which included Emperor william and General Von Falkenhayn and other staff officers, all of

tory Forced to Labor on Farm Lands.

WOMEN AND GIRLS TAKEN

Twenty Minutes Notice Given, and Then Were Forced Off to Work.

Paris, July 29.—The French gov-ernment to-day formally appealed to the sentiments of justice and humanity of the neutral countries and public opinion in all nations in behalf of

Clan MacTavish, Was
Not So Treated.

Through Spain, acting as intermeted and made protest to Germany against its action regarding these civilians, but the protest was unheeded. Germany, according to the appeal, attempts to justify the measures taken by her because of the attitude of Great Britain in rendering more and more difficult the feeding of her population. This action, however, the appeal adds, is inadmissible, as the blockade of the entente allies is a regular act of war and there is nothing the mach and the responsibility. The mach action is the most daring commanders in the difficult the feeding of her population. This action, however, the appeal adds, is inadmissible, as the blockade of the entente allies is a regular act of war and there is nothing in The Hague convention which in a fight with the German was sunk in a fight with the German. ing in The Hague convention which authorizes such action on the part of Germany.

Grossly Inconsistent

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Was Present at War Coun- Send Their Appreciation of Work Done by British. Since July 1st.

ANOTHER USAGE

ANOTHER USAGE

OF WAD VIOLATED

also wishes for speedy recovery of wounded, and expresses deepest sympathy with relatives of those who died in defense of honor and civilization—Appleton, Secretary,"

This is General Haig's reply:

"Your inspiring message has appealed to us all. On behalf of my staff, the army in France, and myself, I beg to express to the members of the General Federation of Trade Unions our warmest thanks for the

Was Nicknamed "The Pirate's Terror," So Skilful Was He in Navigation.

says, have been taken from their homes and transported to other regions, where they are compelled to work in the fields.

Germany Has No Defence.

Through Spain, acting as intermediary, France already had made protest to Germany against its action regarding these civilians.

point. I shook his hand and probted that, in his place, I should probably have acted just as he had. I Propose Popular League still think so." to be in Favor of Peace

Socialist Newspaper in Breslau Holds that Reichstag no Longer is the Voice of the German People and Des mands a Peace Referendum. sire peace . The Volksmacht, is quote

great crowd stood in silence watching the boys go away. There were so many people in the crowd who saw their own going with the train, that cheering was impossible. There were a few calls of "good-bye"; but the departure was quiet. It is not given to a Canadian-crowd to be demonstrative, and to the company.

Roumania and Turkey Can Come to Morden, Man., July 29—Rev. Jamieson Borthwich, a pioneer of Southern Manitoba, died here yess terday aged ninety two. He came to Manitoba fifty years ago as a Presby-terian missionary and until five years at the course.

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from "The Wa Wa," Lake

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Woodson at Port Dover. Mr.

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Major and Mrs. McLean w

Miss Hilda Hurley, Lorne Cres

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reland will preside at the organ.

daughter of our next Governor-Gen-

eral, made her debut in the memor



Major Henderson is spending the week-end with Mrs. Henderson, com-

Mr. Cameron Wilson returned to

has returned from a trip to the Maritime Provinces.

Spencer Large, Mrs. Bruce Gordon, Miss Hewitt and Miss Doris Hardy.

Mrs. Morton Paterson has returned from St. Catharines, where she has been the guest of Miss Flora Taylor.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewster left on Friday for a short vacation on Lake of Bays, Muskoka.

Miss Lloyd of Halifax, N.S., who spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. has been spending a week with Miss Kinnond, 71 William St. Kathleen Reville, left on Friday for

Mrs. C. L. Laing and family have returned from London, Ont., where they have been for the past month or So.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan and family, Lorne Crescent, left on Weeks, visit with her sister, M. J. F. Thursday for "Brittannia," Lake of

Mrs. Ingram and son have returned to their home in Orean, N.Y., after spending a few weeks' with Dr. Kippax, Dufferin Ave.

Mrs. Warren Totten of Toronto, who has been the guest of her broth-er, Mr. Steele, Brant Ave., returned Borden camp. home this week.

Mr. Herbert Morton of Philadel-

Miss Jean Paterson and a party of friends motored down to Port Dover on Monday and spent the day with Mrs. Woodson and family.

Miss Margaret Bishop left on Thursday for St. Catharines, where she will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Leonard.

Mrs. Orr of Alberta is spending a few days with Mrs. Spencer Large. leaving on Saturday for her mother's home in Woodstock. Mrs. James Cockshutt, Lorne

quin Park, where they will spend the

month of August. Miss Lillian Hyslop of Chicago, who has been the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Herbert Yates for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Preston and Miss Edna Preston, returned from stituted. Captain Agnew was an exceptionally clever engineer and has ceptionally clever engineer and has the past two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Carter of Montreal, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Duncan, Lorne Cres-cent, for the past month, left for her home early in the week.

Rev. T. H. Handsfield and family of Brooklyn, N.Y., are spending their vacation at Temple View Farm, Mt. Pleasant Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Miss place, the nice-looking daughter of the most remarkable man in Eng-Dorothy Jackson have returned from a trip to Alexandria Bay, Thou-

is at her parental home. 67 Park Ave. here for a few days. Mrs. Thos. Mason of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. McAuley. Miss Rena McAuley of Pittsburgh

Both Phones 569

Suggestions For Holidays

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BOOKSTORE

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returned on Thursday from a week's visit in Berlin, Mrs. George Wye of agara for the week-end. Mrs. Weeks and family are spend- New York returning with them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. Ransom Wilkes, was a weekend visitor at the parental home, from Camp Borden.

Mr. R. H. Reville, Mr. Iden Champion and Mr. Bert Adams, of Hamilton, motored to Rochester, N.Y., on Mrs. Rathbun and family, of New few day's of golf at the Oakhill Goif York, are the guests of Mr. and Miss and Country Club. Friday, where they are enjoying a

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Mr. Cameron Wilson returned to his summer home in Conistago on Thursday.

The hostesses at the tea hour at the Brantford Golf and Country are:—Mrs. A club this afternoon are:—Mrs. A family, Palmerston Ave. Miss Haycock of the O.S.B. staff, D. Hardy, Mrs. Chester Harris, Mrs.

Lieuts. Woodyatt, Shepperd, Liv-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mackenzie have returned from a few weeks' vacation spent at Lakefield with Mr. Alex. Mackenzie and family.

Mrs. A. E. Morgan of Welland is

Dr. Will Winn and Dr. R. T. Win

Win. Bothman and Jack, left Mrs. John Ferguson, of Hamilton. some of the heaviest fighting of the Mrs. Wm. Bothman and Jack, left

ing for ner nome in Flint, after a three weeks' visit with her brother, Ramsay. Will, 138 Eagle Avenue.

The engagement is announced of eral, made her debut in the memormiss Amy Westen to Pte. Percy Lacy ably gay London season that precedably gay London be now daughter of

phia, is the week-end guest of his Lloyd George, daughter of Mr. and ly presented to their Majesties belief the home and Australian corps religiously.

Mrs. David Lloyd George, to Captain fore her departure for Canada. The the home and Australian corps religiously fore her departure for Canada. The corps research of the Lloyd George, to Lloyd George, to Captain fore her departure for Canada. The corps research of the Lloyd George of the Lloyd T. G. Carey Evans, of the Indian daughters of the Governor-General Medical service, eldest son of Dr. elect have been brought up on sim-Evans, of Festiniog, North Wales. elect have been brought up on sim-ple, almost old-fashioned lines, and manding

Lieut.-Col. C. S. Jones, of the Parliament Buildings, formerly a well- life, are sure to be appreciated in known resident of Brantford, and for many years Colonel of the 38th Dufis also well known in this city. The cable states that though he is suffering from shell-shock and shrapnel wounds, he is doing well.

that "the task of writing the life of Lord Kitchener is to be taken in hand at once, and has been entrusted to Sir George Arthur, Bart., the late War Secretary's personal secretary at the War Secretary at the War Secretary and he is to have the

Princess Arthur of Connaught has co-operation and advice of Lord only to show herself to score a suc- Derby, who was one of Kitchener's Mrs. James Cockshutt. Lorne only to snow nersell to score a succession. The place was the Victoria of the most of family, left on Thursday for Algon-certainly her most eager customers biography of one of the most emin- 6.30 p.m-(Delayed in biography of one were a party of Canadian soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Agnew and many friends here. Mrs. Herbert Yates for the past few months, left with Mrs. Yates for point aux Barques, Mich, on Wednesday.

Considerable speculation goes on was on a voyage from Genoa to who will succeed the Duchess of Devonshire as Mistress of the which the vessel is equipped were misfortunes which he has sustained below the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the misfortunes which he has sustained below to the contraction of the contractio is the loss of his left eye, which had to be removed, and a glass eye subwhere they have been holidaying for the past two weeks.

been offered an appointment as staff the Duchess of Montrose, a dignified major in the general staff over all the British Engineers—(Daily Colonbuchess of Hamilton, who was one

ist, Victoria, B.C.) There is something more than usually appealing about the engagement of Miss Lloyd George. In the Duchess of Buccleuch is a "possible." ment of Miss Lloyd George. In the first place she has met many men Each, by the way, is married to a of various nationalities since her cousin of the Duchess of Devon-"coming out" a few years ago, yet View she has chosen a countryman of her Robes. own and a neighbor. In the second larly brilliant marriage, yet she prefers to marry a man whom she

TERMANS BACK

Village Taken ye rday by the Adancing Hosts.

> July 29 .- One of the most tles of the war is being ly on the five mile Po: eval front, where the Germans have been gripbloody struggle for more

rtant ground against the ste resistance yet faced in With their full weight with thousands of trainments the Germans are very inch of the blood-

1 of Delville Wood ns have been completely the Delville Wood, just of Longueval, a forest-fortress Lieut. E. Lorne Millar of the 125th north behind the German third line of defence. The British won the last inc before leaving for Borden Camp and of ground in this vital position night attack. The wood was held by Miss Coratic Jones of Galt, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. every field from Warsaw to Verdun,

J. J. Hurley, Lorne Crescent, returned to Galt last Monday. and it was against these trained veterans that "Kitchener's Army of Mr. Thomas Darwen, organist and normaster of Wellington St. Meth-Clerks" scored its victory. Under cover of an artillery fire s terrific that the German general staff st Church, commences his vaca-n on Monday. During his absence makes special comment upon it in their official report, the British yesliss Annie Crooker and Mr. Kingsley terday continued their onward swing attacking the Teutons at Longueval, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Howell ,Mr. and the fortified village which has seen

With the Germans already driven motored up from Hamilton and spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Ram-say, Mr. Clarkson Howell remaining tions, the British troops yesterday at-Miss M. Bothman leaves this morn for a few weeks with his niece, Mrs. tacked the main defence works of the village, carrying several of the strongest. Lady Maud Cavendish, the eldest

"Our Success Continues." At the same time on the opposite tip of the day's battle front, the Brith engaged the Teutons in hand-tothe Duke and Duchess of Devonshire hand fighting in the neighborhood of The engagement has just been nade public of Miss Olwen Elizabeth loyd George, daughter of Mr. and ly presented to their Majoritation. She will be privated in this sector during the night, but "Our success of yesterday con inues," was the word last night

with their graceful, rather shy man-On the whole front both British, French and Germans are bringing the full weight of their artillery to many years Colonel of the 38th Dufferin Rifles, has just received a cable from his son, Lieut. H. D. Jones, who is also well known in this city. The Lord Kitchener is to be taken in hand forty will Richard from hand for the most colossal bear, and one of the most colossal big-gun combats of the war is raging along the greater part of the

Italian Steamer, Genoa to New York, Drove Undersea Boat Off.

Bulletin, Rome, Friday, July 28. were a party of Canadian soldiers.

Captain A. W. Agnew, only son of fr. and Mrs. Wm. Agnew and captain A. W. Agnew and captain Captain A. W. Agnew and captain Captain A. W. Agnew and captain Captai marine at nine o'clock in the morning of July 23, while the steame Robes to the Queen. The young and beautiful Duchess of Sutherland, for whom their Majesties have a considerable White White White Majesties have a considerable white Wh erable liking, may be chosen, but if erica.

> John Gray, of Ottawa, discharged after being wounded, successfully claimed \$250 yesterday against a Folkstone, Eng., councillor for ter the Queen is sponsor; and either damages in a collision with a car.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



THE FAIRY FESTIVAL ::

someone older is desired, there are

of the canopy ladies at the Corona-

tion, and for whose youngest daugh-

the king's son was delighted.

And such a fairy feast! Fairy milk from the swamp milkweed and each fairy held aloft a king's cup marigold in which to drink it. Fairy salad made of the stalks of the angelica plant and some of the stalks were even candied! Cakes of the

Store News

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Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, embroidery frill, umbrella style, all sizes, 59c regularly 75c., Sale Price

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Awning Stripes in fine quality of Indian Head, in Blue and White, Green and Fawn, Rose and White, Black and White, 36 in. wide, and regular 50c. quality, Sale Price, yard

Fine Cotton Voiles 19c

18 pieces of Fine Voiles, Crepes and Muslins, 27 in. wide, in Pinks, Blues and Helio; also white ground with color floral patterns, worth up to 35c. yard, Sale Price, 19c

Voile Waistings 29c yd. A big lot of Voiles, and Lace Cloth, very

suitable for Waists, Dresses, etc., in white only; small patterns and striped designs, worth up to 50c. yard, Sale Price, 29c

Fine Swiss Voiles 98c yd. 10 pieces of Fine Swiss Embroidery Voiles, 36 in. and 38 in. wide, very dainty patterns, worth \$1.25 and \$1.35, Sale Price, yard 98c

36 inch Prints 12 1-2c yd. 10 pieces of Dark Prints in Dutch Blues, Greys, and Navy Blues, full yard wide, worth 18c. yard, Sale Price 1916

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12½ c Roller Toweling 8½ c Yard

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"Before they leave the bog together forever to travel to the royal city we must have a fairy festival to celebrate the bethothal."

So the fairies wove Marta a gown from the fluffy cotton grass that grew in the bog, scented it with myrtle, trimmed it with the royal purple fringe of the fringed gentian and the rose-pink tassels of the milk-weed. Then they twined her golden hair with meadow-sweet and meadow-weet and marsh violets. My! My! the king's raging and stream of the fairies knew how to find on the leaves of the marsh primes which the prime the droky like by find on the leaves of the marsh primes which the prime thooke cherries which the fairies gave thought were dry and choky like the prime thought were dry and choky like hold fairies gave thought were dry and thoky like by find on the leaves of the marsh primes, and even the prime the prime the prime the prime the prime thought were dry and choky like were dry and choky like leaves of dew thought were dry and choky like leaves of dew thought were dry and thought were dry and thought were dry and choky like leaves of dew diamonds and filled a flower purse the fairies statistical and filled a flower purse the fairies gave the bog together and the ratio prime the prime thought were dry and choky like leaves of dew diamonds and filled a flower purse the fairies gave the fairies sectics.

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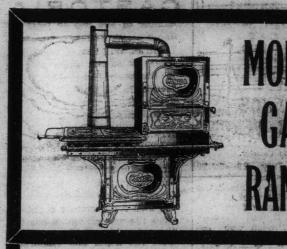
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m., Paris at 7.16 a.m., Saturday, Aug.
12th. This is your opportunity to
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Mrs. J. S. Barnes is spending a couple of weeks in St. Catharines and Beamsville.

Mr. F. Snyder is moving into Mr.
Burk's house on the Lock Road.

A. R. Frechette, aged 35 years, a timekeeper in the employ of the Montreal road department, died from Rowan.

Min. Tulloch is holidaying at Port Rowan.

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Miss Agnes McKenzie of Toronto,
is spending a few days at her home.

Mrs. Robt. Hickox spent Tuesday
of this week, visiting her sister, Mrs.

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Echo Place Won From St. Basils | Perch. 10, iscoes, 1 Whitefish,

Last evening the St. Basils club had as visitors the Echo Bowling club, and after an interesting and close game, the visitors won by one

shot. St. Basils. St. Basis. F. McGregor W. M. Schuler J. Buskard J. W. Grummett A. Edmondson C. Edmondson J. Hurley Skip 19 Skip..... 17 H. Seifred H. F. Patterson Reg. Murphy Rev. L. Dogorski M. Myers W. M. Lewis Ino. Ryan

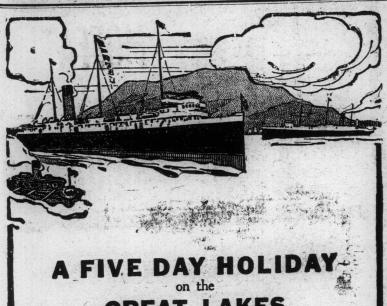
ECHO PLACE NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Margaret Raney is visiting Miss Jennie Smith. Mrs. J. S. Barnes is spending

The boys of the 125th are busy bidding good-bye to old friends in the following:

Gibson were Sunday visitors at Mr. WICKS' NEWS STORE, cor. Dalhousi Mrs. S. Flick, Lock Road, entertained two wedding couples from St. Mary's this week.

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BRANTFORD MARKETS. (From our own correspondent.)
Dr. Clark, of Vancouver University
is visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. C. Waite.
Mrs. S. G. Kitchen and Miss Moody
spent a few days of this week at Canfield.

Average the soldiers beginning to the soldi

Among the soldiers home for the Red Currants, box..... VEGETABLES Jackson, Linton Saffyer, Chas. Campbell, Fred. Ellis. penter, Chas. Campbell, Fred. Ellis. Johnny Anderson, Henry Wilson, Earl Tolhurst, Freeman Tolhurst, Jack Stobbs, Stuart McKenzie, D. Post, G. Soderstrome and others.

Don and Evelyn Jackson are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ritz, at New Hamburg.

Mrs. Eric Nylin and Mrs. A. B. Doughty of Hamilton, spent one day of this week here.

of this week, visiting her sister, Mrs.
Jackson at Lynden.

Mrs. Pace and son Howard, are
visiting friends at Ayr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Keefer, motored
to London on Thursday.

Miss Belle Cardy of Galt, is visiting her brother.

Mr. Roy Derby of Buffalo, motored
this week to see his cousin, Miss
Bertha Nesbit.

Miss Muriel Paterson is visiting her friend, Mrs. E. A. Nylin at Hamilton.

Miss Jean McKenzie is visiting relatives at Galt.

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News From Terrace Hill

(From Our Own Correspondent.) On Sunday evening next a service Galt and Guelph. of farewell to the men of the 215th will be held in St. James church, Terrace Hill. In connection with the service there will be a public unveiling of a roll of honor of men en-listed from this church. Lt.-Colonel Harry Cockshutt will endeavor to be present to conduct the ceremony and speak. Rev. T. B. Jeakins, who has three sons at the front, will assist the rector and deliver an ad-

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Miss Leta Moyer returned last ASHTON, GEORGE, 52 Dalhousie Street Miss Leta Moyer returned last ASHTON, GEORGE, 52 Dalhousle Streevening from St. Catharines, where PICKELS' NEWS STORE, 72 Colborne she has been visiting for a few days W. J. WILSON, 72 Market Street.

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G. T. R. Arrivals.

From West-Arrive Brantford, 1.56 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.29 a.m., 1.56 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.32 p.m. From East-Arrive Brantford, p.m., 6.52 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 p.m.

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AUTOMATIC AND BELL

Saturday, July 29th. 1916.

THE SITUATION

The Kaiser has at last been force ed to admit that the position of affairs is "serious." Looked at from every angle there can no doubt from the Hun standpoint that it is The British, whom the Huns are all nistory, of King Albert and his now most intent on smashing, are people, to the work of the handful of not only holding the positions they British who stopped the march to ity. recently took by their splendid adcupied Longueval, and in a furious world around, to the grim and magnibattle now proceeding along a five ficent determination of the French mile front, they are gaining more and to the come back of the Russground of importance.

The Russians continue their smashing work and have captured The round-up included 9,000 pris- is not too much, and no disparage-Brody, the key position to Lemberg. oners, 2 Generals and 46 guns. In ment to the others, to say that withthe Caucasus the Grand Duke still out John Bull this could not have continues to decimate the Turks.

ecution in Germany of Captain Fry-liers to help in the final round-up. att, whose vessel was recently captured by the enemy. The charge against him was that he once attempted to ram an undersea raider, and his trial was hurried after Great Britain had asked the U. S. Ambassador to act in his behalf. The whole thing was clearly a case knock at the knees. of cold blooded butchery, and it wont affright other British captains in the smallest particular.

In a notable speech which he made in London, Sir George Foster pointed out that there were actually prominent men 'in our midst" today who were pleading that Ger- beaten all other previous months of many should be given time to re- that name of high temperature. cuperate after the war. For him- seemed to most of us more like self, he felt that the Teuton people dead heat. should be made to repent, and that for a generation at least "Germany business men should be excluded to appear when divers opportunities from the pale of the British Em- will be afforded to gaze at the festive pire." That's the kind of talk and pumpkin and the frolicsome squasn. there is small wonder that it was re- Of a truth this old world possesses ceived with vociferous applause.

TWO YEARS OF WAR.

Two years ago at this time Germany was in prime readiness to "cry. havoc, and let loose the dogs of Three or four days later she did so. The time was of her own choosing. Her huge military machine last cog. Her piled up stores of munitions were enormous. Her preparations with reference to every detail of equipment were most complete to the smallest item. Her big guns were the very last word in the production of that class of weapon. Her food reserves had been piled up to what was then deemed the last probable need in connection with the campaign to be launched. Her auto service was the most complete ever devised and on top of that she had plans in complete readiness for rapid railway construction, the better to transfer her troops and munitions from one point to another on the various fronts. Trench construction she had reduced to a science, and she had still further supplemented her unrivalled equipment with such and from Camp Valcartier, Quebec. devilish devices as poisoned gas and tear producing shells. On top of this tear producing shells. On top of this her men were all trained to arms and well versed in the arts of war. Thus, after years of preparation, stood the leering giant with heavy jowl and bursting muscles, ready to acquire world domination and to thrust that Mammable thing called "Kultur," down the throats of the rest of mankind. There was only one weak spot -that is weak if Great Britain failed to keep out—the navy, but then there was the refuge of the Kiel Canal and the fleet of submarines to cut off, if needs be, the food supply

of old Albion. If Great Britain kept out? There was the rub. Well she didn't. Not for an instant was there any hesitancy or wavering on the part of the at once realized with a chill at their hearts, that the power which had made the humiliation of the great nappeleon possible, would never rest that the Commans hearts about 15 minutes, the council taking the petutions it was and More to California and the North the town clock one hour at 10 p.m. Coast" it will give you just the information you need to plan an attractive summer trip. Address B. H. Bennett. General Agent. 46 Yonge led to the current phrase in the wanted in petitioning to go back to Fatherland, "God punish England," standard time. and to the writing of that infamous production, Lissauers hymn of hate.

FOR FLETCHER'S Leagued with themselves, the Huns had Austria and Turkey, both of

whom she had seen were well armed and as for the Old Land, (great though her menace) was there not threatened trouble in Ireland and India, and the possibility of rousing the Moslem world against her, not to sted, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, mention perchance disaffection in the

The progress of hostilities is too fresh in the minds of all to be out-Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 lined. Commencing with the unper year, payable in advance. To the exampled ravishment of Belgium, the ted States, 50 cents extra for postage. German offensive has from the first Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpelce, been pursued with unparalleled brutality. Conceived in last the off spring has been hideous alike in purose and feature. .

In the earlier months of truggle, had the fighting been stopped, the verdict would have been that the Teutons had the best of it. But with all their calculations they had overlooked one thing, the God giver tenacity of freedom, which animated the hearts and the souls of those whom they sought to dominate and crush. It was this which led to the heroic resistance, which will live in

are at last commencing to assumthe upper hand and in this regard it been accomplished. First the British Equally in brutality the assassina- navy, next British financial assisttion of Miss Cavell has come the ex- ance and now the pouring in of sold-

NOTES AND COMMENTS Those Austrians are going to wait or an umph of a long time.

Despite all his blasphemous blus ter, Holy Willie is commencing to

The Kaiser in response to an appeal from Austria for more men,

"When we have beaten the English shall consider the matter.' July, in Ontario, is said to have

The Fall fair list has commenced Christ."

nrany compensations. It is announced that Sir George

Foster has been arranging for 'cheaper lobsters." In most communities they cheapen themselves.

An exchange has the following: Brothers, dear, oh, how we miss

And your names we often call. But there's nothing left to answer But your picture on the wall." These must be what are known as speaking likenesses."

Camp Borden has cost the soldiers Camp Borden has cost the soldiers brief sermon by the pastor. Duet, undreds of thousands of dollars "More Love to Thee" (Hewett), Mrs. which they could have saved under F.Leeming and Mr. C. Darwen. 2.45 other conditions. The railroads reap p.m., Sunday School for old and the benefit .- London Advertiser. This is a sample of high-minded sermon by the pastor. Duet, "Love Squibs in which Grit papers are in-dulging these days. The facts are sing a solo. Thomas Darwen, A.T. that a large camp was required in C.M., Organist and Choirmaster. Ontario because the Old Country training grounds are fully occupied, and Niagara camp was found to be too small. Perhaps the Advertiser ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

would rather see them pay fares to

Special Meeting of Council Professor Kilpatrick, D.D., Knox Col-Heeded Petitions and Clock Will be Altered.

(From our own correspondent.) Paris, July 29 .- In response to Low fare round trip tickets on sale from all points in Canada to Los the industries asking that the day-light saving scheme be rescinded, Mayor Patterson called a special meeting of the council last night. Af-ter introducing the notitions it was old lion, and the Hohenzollern outfit ter introducing the petitions it was Ask for free booklet "Forty until the Germans hordes were finally the view that the nearly stating Bennett, General Agent, 46 Yonge the view that the people having tried St., Toronto, Ont. humbled. It was this feeling which the new measure, knew what they

An Exchange Telegram despatch from The Hague says: "The price of horses in Germany has doubled. Children Cry CASTORIA

SUNDAY IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Guide to Places of Public Worship-Bright Helpful Services-Special Musical Numbers.

Anglican

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH Sunday, July 30, 1916, 11 a.m.-Morning Capt. and Chaplain, S. E. McKegney,

Neville Ward, M.A., Honan, China, Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. E. Bowyer will preach taken Identy, and Its Remarkable

7 p.m.-"The Curse of Curios-Music. Welcome to "The Home-like Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

TO-MORROW

BIBLE SCHOOL.

Life's Second Chance

Duet, "Love Divine" (Stain-

Solo, "My Task," (Ashford),

er), Mrs. Arthur Secord and Mr. J. Pickerng.

7 p.m.:

Saved by Grace

Solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine

Solo, "Saved By Grace," Mrs.

A Service 60 Minutes Long.

COME!

11 a.m.—Subject, "The Shaking

of the Nations, and the Coming of

These services will be brief, bright

we will do thee good. Baptism at

Methodist

Special Services
11 a.m.—Dr. A. C. Crews, Toront

2.45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Dr. A. C. Crews, Toronto.

Morning Sole—"The Golden Path" way" (Gray) Mr. J. A. Halrod.

Evening Solo by Sergt. Har

Rev. Geo. W. Henderson, D.D.

10 a.m., class meeting led by Mr.

Cooper. 11 a.m., public service;

young. 7 p.m., public service; brief

Divine" (Stainer), Mrs. Leeming and

Presbyterian

Darling St., Opp. Victoria Park Rev. G. A. Woodside, M.A., Minister-

Portersville, Pa.

11 a.m.—Rev. Thomas McKee,

12.45 Sunday School and Bible

7 p.m.—Rev. Thomas McKee. The public is cordially invited .

Rev. Mr. McClintock, Pastor. Union services with Colborne St

Methodist Church, will be conducted

in Alexander Church by the Rev.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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11.00 a.m., Subject: Vital Ques

No. 1,—Do we need to be saved? Solo—Beyond the Dawn, Sander-

on, by Mr. George Humphries.
7 p.m.—Subject: Measure for

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ns Regarding Salvation.

Solo, _ "I come to thee,"

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Russians Score Another Victory and Roll Back Austrian Army.

London, July 29 .- The Russians, inder General Sakharoff have oction of Brody, fifty-eight miles northeast of Lemberg, in Galica, and Ceneral Kaledines has broken through the entire first line of the Teuton allies west of Lutsk and driven the Austro-German forces from the line of the rivers Sloniovka and Boldurovka, southern Volhynia, according to the official communicaw Miss Agnes Butler.
Music in charge of Mr. G. C. White tion issued to-night by the War Office. Heavy casualties were infli ted on the Austro-Germans, 9,000 men were made prisoner and a large

Lemberg Seriously Menaced The fall of Brody is a seriou hreat to Lemberg, and the rapid Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., "The Christ That Is to Be." by Mr. George Denton, in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie Street, opposite the market.

Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., "The Sakharoff's forces menaces the Whole Austro-German line of communications from the north to the ute the successed. and successful advance of General is defended by the forces of General numications from the north to the south. For the present Kovel yields in importance to Lemberg. The position on the portion of the Russian front seems to be that General Kaledine's left wing behind the Stokhod River, has suspended him. Sunday, 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Stokhod River, has suspended his advance toward Kovel and is holding up the great Teutonic forces Is it according to the Scrip- there, while General Sakharoff

number of guns were captured.

Petrograd correspondents attrib

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S pressing on toward Lemberg, which CASTORIA

Belleville tax rate this year will be 32 and 3-10 mills, an increase of four nills over last year's rate. Rev. Gordon S. Jury, of Bowman-

ville has enlisted in the Queen's University Ambulance Corps. Armenius Noxel, a farmer, living in Humberstone township, was killed by a bolt of lightning. Major-General Gwatkin, Chief of

staff appointment in Britain and will lcave Canada in September.



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Do so at once quick.

JAS. A. LOW, Dealer, 15 Dalhousie St. Bell 1201

This morning's official Pte. Alfred Garlick Corn Brantford, wounded. WON AT ST. GEORGE

Four rinks of Sydenham motored to St. George last en succeeded in defeating 15 shots.

THE MARKET

A market of fair size morning attended by a larger ber of purchasers. Fruit an ables continue to be the chables offered, raspberries be tiful and cherries still in frequently. New potatoes r 50 cents per bushel.

LT. HOAG WOUNDED

Lt. Charles Kenneth Hoa 4th Regiment of Canadian Rifles has been wounded by according to word received by his father, Provincial School Inspector J. P. Howas at one time teacher at legiate Institute here, where was educated.

GETTING RESULTS

In the tax collector's morning, it was stated that suing of summonses to del in paying the poll-tax was c ing to be productive of resu hastening to comply with the on that point in order to e similar penalty.

BANTAM NEWS

Word received in the morning conveyed the news P. K. McKissock, of No. 10 Bantam battalion, is confin camp hospital at Borden w tack of fever. Lt. McKissoc ed the local platoon of th and was well known t throughout the city during

> Eye Ta

Glasses You Need!

That's what a told her, and she "Nonsense!" I can well as anybody." B

Headach Continue

nd she finally dec She was fitted pair of glasses and no headache since.

just one case out dreds. If you suff headache, ask your to tell you the car he says, "It's your I can help you, Chas. A. Ja

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re contains no worry or anxiety or woman who deposits a porearnings regularly.

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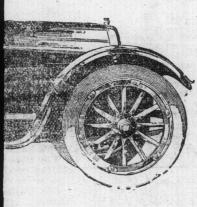
Cry

Belleville tax rate this year will be 2 and 3-10 mills, an increase of four Rev. Gordon S. Jury, of Bowman-ille has enlisted in the Queen's niversity Ambulance Corps.

Armenius Noxel, a farmer, living Humberstone township, was killed a bolt of lightning. Major-General Gwatkin, Chief of Militia Staff at Ottawa, received a taff appointment in Britain and will leave Canada in September.



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

ensualty list contains the name of

Pte. Alfred Garlick Cornelius Brantford, wounded.

THE MARKET

morning attended by a larger number of purchasers. Fruit and vegetables continue to be the chief sale-ables offered, raspberries be 46 the chief sale-ables offered frequently. New potatoes remain at vacation. 50 cents per bushel.

LT. HOAG WOUNDED Lt. Charles Kenneth Hoag of the Kid O'Brien, the boxer, is in the 4th Regiment of Canadian Mountel Brantford Hospital, having had to School Inspector J. P. Hoag, who is hoped, in two or three weeks. The was at one time teacher at the Colichwent received and will be around again, it First Baptist Church Choir Excursion, Niagara Falls, Civic was educated.

morning, it was stated that the is- wives who have not yet called at the suing of summonses to delinquents office of the Fund. Room 4 Commerin paying the poll-tax was commenc- cial Chambers to give the informa ing to be productive of results, others tion necessary to compute the Patrio hastening to comply with the statutes tic allowance. on that point in order to escape a sent until this information is re-

Word received in the city this: Mr. Allward, the sculptor engaged morning conveyed the news that Lt. on the Bell memorial. was a visitor P. K. McKissock, of No. 10 platoon, in the city yesterday for business in Bantam battalion, is confined to the connection with the delivery of the Bantam battalion, is confined to the connection with the delivery of the same beginning to the connection with the delivery of the same be camp hospital at Borden with an at- two large bronze statues, which have ed the local plateon of the and was well known by many the spot where the completed monu-

Eye Talk _NO 55-

Glasses You Need!

That's what a friend

Headaches Continued

She was fitted with a pair of glasses and has had pair of glasses and has had no headache since. This is boarding house, near the Starch just one case out of hundreds. If you suffer from headache, ask your doctor to tell you the cause. If the says "It's your aves"

| Compared to very unfavorable weather conditions. Two little Chicago boys were lured from their home by an organ grinder and were kidnapped—by their mother, their father says—in an automobile in broad daylight in full sight of crowds on the way to the bathing he says, "It's your eyes," I can help you,

Chas. A. Jarvis OPTOMETRIST 52 MARKET STREET

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This morning's official Canadian recovery. It was also learned that asualty list contains the name of Ptes. Horsford and Dring of the local platoon had received promotion to the rank of lance-corporal.

Four rinks of Sydenham bowlers motored to St. George last evening an succeeded in defeating them by 15 shots.

On July 26, Rev. M. A. A. Bowters, of Brant Avenue Methodist Church united in marriage Bertie Howcroft, and Alice Hayward and Alice Hayward. Arthur and Jean Carean McNeil.

menced his holidays to-day.

IN HOSPITAL

Rifles has been wounded by shrapnel, undergo a serious operation. He is according to word received this week getting along as well as can be exhis father, Provincial Public rected and will be around again, it legiate Institute here, where his son ishment received at various times

PATRIOTIC FUND.

In the tax collector's office this There are a number of soldiers Checks cannot be ceived, state patriotic fund officials.

BELL MEMORIAL.

tack of fever. Lt. McKissock recruit- arrived from the foundry and are throughout the city during his stay ment will stand. The granite blocks on which the statues will stand, are expected to arrive here about the end next week, when the bronzes and the granite blocks will be fitted into cago, has resigned his \$3,000 a year he places they are to occupy.

SMALL BLAZE.

An electric flat-iron left when the num. An electric flat-iron left when the cause of the shark scare in the house was empty, was the cause of the shark scare in the waters about New York, and the Board of Health rules resulting about 8.30 last evening. Becoming over-heated, the iron ignited the insulation, which dropped into a basket of clothes and caused the fire. The central fire department was promptly summond to the scene, and Mr. M. E. Long, a neighbor, succeeded in making an entrance into the building while awaiting their are ed in making an entrance into the building while awaiting their arrival. The conflagration was extinguished with little or no damage in the case of Peter Nimalovitch, of except to the basket of clothes.

A Cabinet Council yesterday decided to le the law take its course in the case of Peter Nimalovitch, of Battleford, found gullty of murder.

POLICE COURT told her, and she said:

"Nonsense!" I can see as
well as anybody." But the

An unusually lengthy grist of Saturday morning cases were heard this
morning in the police court. A drunk
was assessed \$3, as was also E. MilA drowning accident occurred at urday morning cases were heard this morning in the police court. A drunk was assessed \$3, as was also E. Miller, for begging. Richard Cromwell and William Clouse was charged with being under the influence of liquor while on the billed list. The former was fined \$10 and costs, and d she finally decided to former was fined \$10 and costs, and the case of the latter adjourned until of the Department of Trade and Comhave her eyes examined. Monday, as was also a charge of indecent assault laid against Samuel taking the quinquennial census of Carson. John Gurka, for selling the western provinces owing chiefly liquor without a license at his to very unfavorable weather condi-

PERSONAL

Miss Gladys Millard is holidaying Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and daughter Floss, of Murray St., are spending a few weeks at Kincardine, Lake Huron.

Miss Olivine and Master Dudley

Miss Olivine and Master Dudley

Approximately a spending from a spending and was drowned a week ago last Sunday, his body was discovered Thursday. It was found near the Abitibi ridge, eight miles from Coching and Master Dudley

Approximately a spending from the place where the spending from a spending fro ter Floss, of Murray St., are spending a few weeks at Kincardine, Lake

a rane.
nn- Armed with hatpins, young women Apps return this evening from pleasant visit at the "Briers", Dunnville, the summer home of Mr. and who bathe at the Menominee Park

Marriages. McDONALD-CARSON-On Wednesday, July 26th, by Rev. Father Dogorski, Ella Carson, daughter of E. B. Crompton & Co.

James A. Carson, to William Mc-Donald of Stratford, Ont.

COMING EVENTS

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and Northern 9.10, city time.

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ford, at 7a.m., Paris 7.16, Saurday, Aug. 12. Tell your friends

HOUSE COMMITTEE of Children's

Belgian Relief, afternoon August

4th. Flour, groceries and canned goods needed. Everyone can con-

last of the season). Tickets \$1.25; children 60c. Good returning the

THE PROBS

Toronto, Ont., July 29 .- Thunder-

storms have been pretty general in

occurred in southern Saskatchewan

and northern Alberta, but the weath-

warm to-day and on Sunday.

er over most of the Dominion has

NEWS NOTES

Cy De Vry, for 28 years heal-keeper of the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chi-

job to take charge of the Selig mov-ing picture company's menagerie at

Hollywood, Cal., at \$7,800 per an-

from the infantile paralysis epidemic

Navigation is again in full swing

Lieut.-Col. R. Gordon Stewart has

been appointed commander and Lieut.-Col. R. J. Birdwhistle brigade-major

of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, now in training at Valcartier. Both are Ot-

beach at Oshkosh, Wis., have organized a preparedness brigade in an effort to squelch young men "mash-ers" who have been making things

Contributions to the United States

reasury's "conscience fund" for fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to \$54.523.15. making a total of \$498,-763.54 returned by persons whose consciences were uneasy over frauds against the Government.

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rubber lined, each, 50c. to \$2.50

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low, parted or pompadour,

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combs, some in dainty carv-

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Sport Skirts-awning stripes in all the best colors in materials such as pebble cloth, cotton gabardines and cordelines. The \$3.50

Sports Suits and Dresses in white, copen, pale blue, tan and manye with pretty touches of colored trimmings \$5.75 Special .. \$3.95 to \$5.75

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Large Organdie Cape Col ars finished with hemstitched bands or dainty frills out stock is large in its variety issortment and values 75c

Silk Stripe Sport Collars n all colors, come in square back styles. Price .. 50c. to \$1.00 Crepe and Organdie Ves and ecru Prices . . 50c. to \$2.75

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Heavy Swiss Tatreta Ribbons, extra good quality, 4 1-2 inches wide, colors pink, red, sky, green, brown, black, white, tuscan, cadet and yard 15c

6 inch Taffeta Ribbon, with cord edge extra heavy quality, the favourite for hair bows, all colors, 25c per yard 25c

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\$1.98 Pretty Wash Dresses, such there are certain combs and pins needed for the correct as the small maid wants for present wear and so suitabl for when school open in September. These are new

and stylishly cut and are ed effects, 50c. to \$3.00; Barettes 25c. to \$2.50 \$1.48 selling For more formal wear there are fascination rhine-Other lines of Dresses of stone set pieces. These are Plaid or Striped Ginghams very effective, indeed, and plain Repp., etc. Some have come in numbers of pretty the smart Bolero effect, the regular prices are \$2.50.

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Fancy Floral Voiles and Batistes, beautiful colorings, 27 in. wide, Clearing yard..... 16c

Dainty Floral and Striped Voiles, 36 in. wide, excellent range, value at 50c. yard, Special, 25c 36 in. Printed Percales,

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Ceeds of a mortgage and cash There were no casualties. amounting in all to \$1,800 on the purchase price of a rectory, provided the congregation raised the balance. This splendid offer has been gladly morning are still lacking. An unmorning are still lacking.

At a recent meeting of the congregation, the rector and churchwardens were asked to convey to Colonel Cockshutt personally their grateful were dropped. The missiles fell in colon coloned where no damage appreciation of what he has done for fields and roads where no damage

WATER WORKS NOTICE

that owning to the enormous consumption of water at the present time and the excessive heat that while every precaution has been takon, it would be safer in the interest of public health that the City water ection. It was fired upon by Dutch of public health that the City water ection. FRED W. FRANK, Secretary

THREE ZEPPELINS RAID ENGLAND

Dropped Bombs in Fields and on Roads, but no Person Was Hurt.

acted upon, and a sufficient sum is official despatch however, says that now in hand to purchase the new a German airship proceeded inland for a short distance and dropped two

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Randall, Paris; Marion Whitaker; Evelyn Benson, St. George. Primary Grade-First-class Hon crs-Marjorie K. Jones, Mary Mc-Honors-Irma Lean (equal). Warmington, St. George; Alberta Williams, Grace Williams, Echo

Place (equal). Elementary Grade - Honors Marion G. Bier,; Mona Lavell; Gladys Woodley, Mildred Woodley, Wilsonville (equal); Marjorie Nel-lcs, Wilsonville. Pass—Bruce Kerr,

Bernice Shultz. Grade-First-class Introductory Honors-Eva Lunenfeld. Honors-Myrtle Clark Gertrude V. Richeson race Runchey (equal); Irene Clark; Wilda R. Neale, St. George. Singing

Intermediate Grade Laura Anguish. Primary Grade-Pass-Helenore nson, St. George; George Moor-

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Primary Grade — Honors—Leo

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This generator must run at terrary to discuss the policy for its that this case will lead to a definite charging speed for several minutes in order to create the same amount in order to create the same amount for recruiting just at present of electrical energy that is consumed for recruiting just at present. by the electric starter in a few sesonds. Therefore considerable care car, in order not to let the motor here to-day at the request of the should be exercised in starting your

"Ordinarily a motor should start n a very few turns and unless it before it starts. on a very few turns and unless it does, something is probably wrong with the gas or ignition. Be careful to see that you have gasoline in the tank, and always set the gas and the spark properly before tyring to start. Release the starter button as soon as the motor begins to turn on its own power, because as long as the starter button is pressed down, the starting motor is taking current from

the battery. "The generator should always be kept properly adjusted and clean, and this should be done by an expert. Otherwise the amount of current de-ivered from the generator may be too small to keep the battery charged to the proper point. If a battery is constantly used in an undercharged condition, the process of deterior-ation becomes more and more rapid and may result in the battery being

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To the Grave

The funeral of the late Mrs. C. G. Smith took place yesterday afternoon from her residence, 19 Dundee St., Toronto Institution Gives

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Toronto Institution The Pattern Ave. Methodist church. The pallbearers were Messrs. Geo. Unger, Henry Judge, J. B. Thornton, A. J. Pitt, H. G. Smith, S. S. Smith. The floral tributes received included the following: Pil-Lieut.-Col. Harry Cockshutt, in addition to his other good works, has generously offered to give to St.

James church, Terrace Hill, the pro-officially appounced this afternoon.

PICNIC IS NOW A COUNTY EVEN

to be Almost a Fair in Proportions.

Oner Is Out on Harvest

(From our own correspondent.) Simcoe, July 28.—The Boughner picnic, which is announced for Saturday, August 29, is grown to be a general county gathering, nor is it con- arrangements for the convenience of Intermediate Frade — Form —
First-class Honors—Myrtle Armstrong, Harrisburg. Honors—Mrs.
Lertha M. Johnston, Waterford.
Junior Grade—Harmony, Counterpoint—Honors—Berthamae Brigham.
Primary Grade — Rudiments —
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First-class Honors—Marjorie Beryl
Martin, Waterford; Laurel B. Pettit, Waterford. Honors—Ruth W.
Teeter, Waterford. Pass—Lela G.
Somers Villa Nova picnic tables and accommodation, but "whosoever will, may come."

Examination for Associateship (A.T.C.M.) — Honors — Louis D. Ihompson.

Elementary Grade— Pass—Ron
El stockmen, and farmers, avail them-selves of the opportunity and com-Examination for Associateship one outsiness with the Boughner A.T.C.M.)—Honors—Gladys Gar-gram. I'll see you at the Boughner

Home Over Week End. About one hundred and seventyfive of the 133rd boys are home for
the week-end. The 133rd were given
their first innoculation yesterday and
their first medical examination was
completed at noon to-day

camp probably forty have been gulations, issued before the begining pointers on care of the electrical stem on a motor car.

"Every time you operate your electric mong those home this week. This mong those home this week. This week's passes were signed by Major week's passes were signed by Major attempting to do so.

This energy must be restored in some way or other. For this purpose a modern car carries an electric generator which puts back into the battery the current which has been taken out to operate the lights and starter.

"This generator must run at charging speed for several minutes"

"Some of the Fish four an a half tons of carp were a pound at Port Rowan shipped to Montreal. The average weight would be about to pounds, some of the larger ones to sea warfare the principles already controlling franc-tireur activity on land.

The execution of Captain Fryatt, German officials contend, is in accord with that principle which, according to the German view, merely extends to sea warfare the principles already controlling franc-tireur activity on land.

It is hoped in official circles here that this case will lead to a definite clearing up of the question of mer-

Dr. A. McClenahan, of Hamilton, now M.H.O. at St. Catharines was turn over and over for a long time Provincial Medical Health Depart-

> the local board of health to ge Not a single death has been recorded in town during the past ten

his opinion that it is about time fo

Rumor has it that James Potts, who broke jail with McDonald, known to be not far from town, probably pitching hay or harvesting. Dr. Richardson considers the co lition of Fred Peacock still critical He was thrown violently against the steering wheel when the car picked

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The results being accomplished by the recruiting campaign of the Annual Affair Has Grown

Annual Affair Factorial Campaign of the 215th Battalion were yesterday evidenced by the attestation of five recruits obtained in the city. For Almost a Fair in

Proportions.

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NEAR SIMCOE?

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NEAR SIMCOE? It Is Hinted Escaped Pris- of next week. All who are contemplating enlistment, or who are desirous of spending a summer under canvas in the pleasant surroundings of Niagara Camp should hesitate no longer, but respond at once to the clarion call of the 215th Battalion. No church parade will be held

Capt. Ferguson, Battalion Quartermäster, returned yesterday from Niagara, after completing there all battalion in its camping

A QUESTION

Execution of Captain Fryatt Brings New Problem in International Law.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, July 28, via London, July 29-The execution at Bruges on July completed at noon to-day.

Of the men of the battalion in camp probably forty have been procamp probably for the trenches.

On the men of the battalion in the sea rights of merchantmen.

The German government prize regulations, issued before the begin-

> attempting to do so The execution of Captain Fryatt,

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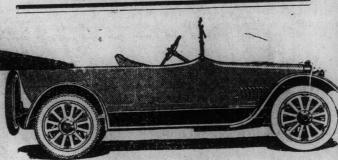
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After Two Yea cy of Allied the Great Preparation Been Overco

Enemy Hoped at Verdun-Terrible Toll

Paris, July 29.—"The sec of the war ends with anxiety from the group of the Enter ers to that of our adversari are now obliged to meet a combined offensive on every said Marquis de Chambrun, ber of the Foreign Affairs Co of the Chamber of Deputies, marizing the military situat the Associated Press at the the war's second year.

Crisis Impending for En"While French, British a sian preparations become m plete, a crisis of exhaustion arising for the Austrians an mans. Our adversaries that would be impossible for us pare, and certainly during year of the war there were ties that had to be overcom proud to say that this was plished even whilst our va diers was resisting the Gern sion. Thanks to the patriotis country and the abnegation all classes in France and thanks also to the campaign countries for both cannon ammunition, industrial ac everywhere multiplied, and Joffre was able to say in an the day to the army at Ver have munitions in abundanc Pirates of the Sea

"The Austrians and Gern sorted to submarine warfa I will not attempt to qualify continue to work harm in a form, but it will not open further the commercial a needs of the Central power effectively blockaded, nor store to Germany her lost co "The Russians are contin work successfully on the front. They have again inv kowina and are pushing for the region of Lutsh and into

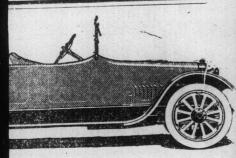
pathians, while Grand Duke advancing victoriously Caucasus. "The closer one examines ation, the more manifest the anticipated ascendency lies, increasing as time go cause of their unrestricted

and unshaken confidence in Advantage at First with I From various critics a on military affairs, expre been obtained from which tary situation, according

French view, may be sum follows: The extent of the difficult Central empires does not appear from the state of the viewed from a geographic point, but has shown itself changed tactics in eviden becoming obvious in the alt The operations of the Fr ish armies, outnumbered in guns during the first six saved France by sheer her could not end the war; prolong it and gain time. sians pushed into East Pr quered Bukowina, invaded crossed the Carpathians threatened Silesia, but their armament in April. lacked even the essentials fense. The Germans knew be impossible for Great B France to have caught u

months with the Germans preparations, and felt free, dealing first with F turn upon the Russian ari divisions transported Austrians, and the offensi the Austrians began in M end of July Jrzemysl and had been retaken and the were considering the aban Warsaw and the line of th Short even of rifles, man peror Nicholas' troops themselves with clubs d





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VERDUN A FATAL MAGNET WHICH DREW GERMANY TO DESTRUCTION

n against the Allies.

Meanwhile, the Germans and Aus-

ed by the Bulgarians on October

Trouble in Mesopotamia

The Turning of the Tide

Erzerum, accomplishing the occupa-

drain upon their resources. The Russian advance not only meant the

trians and Bulgarians against the Allies at Saloniki, but German and

Austrian troops were sent with them

to aid the defeated Ottoman forces in

Armenia. Yet Trebizond fell after

Erzerum; Mush was occupied, and the conquest of Armenia was nearly complete. The diversion in the East had failed to break the cordon of steel, and in February the coalition

of the Central Empires was facing a crisis of greater gravity than any

that had threatened the Entente Al-lies. The Bulgarian army was al-

most barefoot, the Turks, excepting at Kut-el-Amara, were everywhere

defeated, and the wastage of the long and unsuccessful effort to take Dxinsk had weakened von Hinden-

The advantage that time

After Two Years of Warfare Ascendan- road, with part of Adrianople, to Bulgaria, foreshadowing the latter's actcy of Allied Powers is Assured Fact, the Great Advantage of Thorough trians, after crossing the Vistula and occupying Russian Poland, transported part of the trans Preparation by Germany Having ian front to the Save and the Danube for another offensive against Serbia. Been Overcome

Enemy Hoped to Smash French Line The Offensive in September.
The French, in the Champagne and in the Artois in September, gainat Verdun—They Failed and Paid a important captures in prisoners and material, but as in the preceding of fensive north of Arras in June this movement failed of decisive results movement failed of decisive results been one of the most influential organizations in Great

of the war ends with anxiety shifting from the group of the Entente powwar, the continuity of their line beers to that of our adversaries, who are now obliged to meet a general as the integrity of the Russian armnbined offensive on every front," ies. said Marquis de Chambrun, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, in summarizing the military situation for the Associated Press at the close of the war's second year.

Crisis Impending for Enemy "While French, British and Russian preparations become more combined in the opposing lorges army was mobilized immediately but King Constantine refused to sanction plete, a crisis of exhaustion is fast gressed, multiplied the need for the Austrians and Gerheavy guns and powerful projectiles the government's policy of intervention in favor of Serbia, Greece's ally, mans. Our adversaries thought it to break through concrete armored and forced Premier Venizelos to re would be impossible for us to pre- lines. This transformation thus in- sign. pare, and certainly during the first creased the superiority of belligerents year of the war there were difficut- who had the initial advantage in preties that had to be overcome. We are paration, forcing their adversaries to proud to say that this was accomplished even whilst our valiant solting than their industries were as yet able diers was resisting the German inva-sion. Thanks to the patriotism of the were able to shower the Russian with those of the Bulgarian-Turkish pay. If direct state action prove country and the abnegation shown by lines with the biggest of shells. all classes in France and England countries for both cannon and more ammunition, industrial action was everywhere multiplied, and General Joffre was able to say in an order of the day to t the day to the army at Verdun, 'We have munitions in abundance.'

Pirates of the Sea "The Austrians and Germans re sorted to submarine warfare, which I will not attempt to qualify. It may continue to work harm in a piratical form, but it will not open ports nor further the commercial aims and needs of the Central powers, now effectively blockaded, nor will it resituation in the Orient became seristore to Germany her lost colonies.

Caucasus.

"The closer one examines the situation, the more manifest becomes the anticipated ascendency of the Allies, increasing as time goes on because of their unrestricted resources and unshaken confidence in victory."

Advantage at First with Enemy.

From -various critics and experts or military effairs expressions have ple on the difficulties that beset them.

on military affairs, expressions have been obtained from which the military situation, according to the trained mechanics brought back from the armies to the French view, may be summarized as

threatened Silesia, but exhausted ter to continue their preparation. rense. The Germans knew it would be impossible for Great Britain and France to have caught up in nine months with the Germans' 45 years' the second year of hostilities. with France to have caught up in nine months with the Germans' 45 years' the visit of Field Marshal Earl Kitpreparations, and felt themselves chener to France, the series of confree, dealing first with France, to turn upon the Russian armies. Nine divisions transported from the Their diplomatic action, however.

divisions transported from the Franco-British front reinforced the Austrians, and the offensive against of purpose. No parallel result was a factor in the European Turkey as a factor in the European Turkey as a factor in the European in my possession, and I knew very the Austrians began in May. By the obtained either at Athens or Sofia in end of July Jrzemysl and Lemberg negotiations regarding territory in had been retaken and the Russians were considering the abandonment of there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which there appeared to be a divergence of the reservoir of men upon which the reservoir o

Paris, July 29 .- "The second year long retreat, in which was accom-

The Battle of Arras.

The battle of Arras in June, 1915, was considered to have proved the Allies man for man, able to beat the ened the eventual extension of the Germans in the offensive, other war to the Far East by the injunction things being equal, but the munitions of the armies of the Central Empires, and artillery of the opposing forces Bulgarians and Turks. The Greek The Munition Crisis.

crisis requiring new enterprises that drew on their main forces. The landing of the French and British at the Dardanelles in April had weakened the Allies elsewhere, reducing the number of reserves on the main front, and if it did not modify their general plan it obviously made the elaboration of new plans difficult and

hampered their movements. "The Russians are continuing their work successfully on the Eastern front. They have again invaded Bukowina and are pushing forward in the region of Lutsh and into the Carpathians, while Grand Duke Nicholas is advancing victoriously in the Caucasus."

ous, Greece refusing the compensation of the Bulgaria which might have faciliated a union of the Bulgaria while the armies of the Central powers formed a junction with the Bulgarians and opened the route of Turkey into the war, had developed a menace to Great Britain in the Eastern too of the Bulgarians and opened the route of the Caucasus.

appear from the state of the war, as were given the required time by the of Greece, Roumania and a little corviewed from a geographical stand- resistance of the Russian armies. The ner of Albania was in the hands of In a never to be forgotten moment of point, but has shown itself in the Germans advanced, but they could the group of Central Empires. changed tactics in evidence and is neither destroy nor dislocate the Rusbecoming obvious in the altered map.
The operations of the Franco-Briteffort of the Central Powers Dvinsk ish armies, outnumbered in men and guns during the first six months, Marshal von Hindenburg's armies had gained for the Allies began to saved France by sheer heroism, but with the Russian campaign unfinish the Russian armies in Volhynia and could not end the war; could only ed. Even had it terminated then, it prolong it and gain time. The Rus- was too late to turn against the Alsians pushed into East Prussia, conlies in the West. Grand Duke
quered Bukowina, invaded Galicia, Nicholas had won for the French and
crossed the Carnethians and over the Position the P crossed the Carpathians and even the British the entire Fall and Win-

FREE TRADERS

Greatly Exercised Over Protectionist Leanings at Allied Conference,

WILL ISSUE A

And Point Out with Regret . Agitation for Tariff which after her victory over the Austrians had only 250,000 effective Reform.

nen left to oppose them. London, July 29.—British free traders are preparing to launch quasi-political organizations in Great Britain for the past twenty years, will within the next fortnight issue because of the narrowness of the front of the attack and the impossibility to push artillery preparation a manifesto restating the principles That the offensive was considered of free trade and analyzing the five main points of the Paris resolution, giving reasons why the acceptance of these points by England would be, in the belief of free traders, fatal to wise altered the general situation, just then further complicated by the mobilization of the Bulgarian army the best interest of the country. The manifesto probably will

along lines similar to the platform recently issued by one of the branch organizations of the Free Trade Union, which says:
"We note with regret that some of

those who advocated a protective tariff before the war are taking advenue now or hereafter by imposing The Allies heavily engaged in the to the same objections as before the 24 hours tended the wounded under Dardanelles now had to face either the eventuality of the crushing of ests, cost a large sum to collect and Serbia and an unopposed junction of unjustly fall upon the taxpayers in coalition, or the additional burden necessary to overcome the difficulties of campaign in the Balkans. The Dar- connected with our economic dedanelles expedition had accomplished pendence, we believe that subsidies.

tain lack of unamity among the allies as to the Gallipoli Penincula and Sather imposition by us of hostile tariffs loniki. The landing at Saloniki was upon outside countries has become more than ever difficult owing to our decided upon, however, and, consented to by the Greek Government be- close alliance with France, Russia fore the resignation of Premier Veni- and Jialy."

zelos, it began in early October. But t was too late to save Serbia, attack. Tragic Joking.
Oswald's triends were always on the when the Germans and Austrians under Field Marshall Von Mackenlookout for some ruse. He once notified them that on New Year's day he sen already had taken Belgrade should get the best of them all in some joke, and New Year's morning each re-ceived this notice! "Remember." They

tral powers formed a junction with . As they were leaving a house where the Bulgarians and opened the route they had breakfasted Oswald slipped they had breakfasted Oswald slipped on the steps and fell on his back on the sidewalk. His friends rushed to his assistance, but paused before they

reached him. "This is his ruse," some one said. Clearly the man who was so proud If his talent for mimiery was bent on deceiving them all into thinking him a dying man, for he lay there moaning pitifully, his face drawn and twist-

French view, may be summarized as forge and the lathe, and the curve formulations of the characteristics of the war as the characteristics of the characteristics of the war as the characteristics of th horror and sorrow his friends realized that Oswald was dead .- "Souvenirs That marked the limit of their d'un Vieux Librarie."

> Fair Exchange, Yet a Robbery.
> While Gustave Dore was at Ischl General Ivanoff, commanding Bessaraba, continued their offensive and wandering about the mountains Czartoryck. Itself unimportant, the try wedding and sketched it on the significance of this operation lay in the revelation it furnished of a refreshed and reinforced Russian army back to the hotel to dinner. After dinprovided with new cannon, abundant ner he looked for the sketch. It was Of far greater significance was the enna, and there he found a letter and advance in the Caucasus by Grand Duke Nicholas, forcing the fall of which was anonymous, read thus:

> "Sir, I stole your book at Ischl. The Turkey as a factor in the European in my possession, and I knew very

The cane was one with a massive recall of Turkish divisions that were expected to help the Germans, Aus-

-the healthful drink

-the cooling drink

-the wholesome drink

the delicious drink -the satisfying drink is "The Light Bear in the Light Bettle

burg so that he was incapable of un-dertaking a general offensive on the Russian front. The Austrians, left to themselves, had never succeeded MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 and the maintenance of a large force before Saloniki was required to hold COLBORNE ST., BRANT-Serbia and prevent the invansion of (Continued on Page 12) FORD.

Germans Send Poor Children to Holland

In That They Manage to Have Them

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Amsterdam, Holland, July 28, via London. 3.50 p.m.—Seventy German children of the poorer classes arrived in Holland yesterday, says the Tele-braaf, which adds:

This is the beginning of a scheme which has been maturing for some time to send poor German children to this country.

Special Ceremony Held for Purpose at British Embassy in Paris.

Paris, July 29 .- At a special cere mony in the British ambassy here vesterday Emilienne Moreau Heroine of Loos," aged eighteen, was presented by ambassador Bertie with the British medal for bravery on the field of battle, and at the personal request of Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, ommander-in-chief of the British forces in France, with the Order of

Miss Moreaus already vantage of the present situation to revive the agitation. To raise revenue now or hereafter by imposing duct during the fighting at Loos when a general tariff on imports is open she refused shelter in a cave and for

THE WORLD'S PRESS

France at Work.

Providence Journa:— Practically all Frenchmen of military age are fighting, and practically all Frenchmen of every age are engaged in some kind of pational service. And France have been mobilized also. In boundaries. Further, the offensives ian army on its modest peace footfact the routine life of the country which the Italians have launched ing as a backbone, he transformed is maintained very largely in face of from time to time rendered it imthe depletion of its manhood, by the possible for Austria to carry out her devotion of its female population.

The agriculture of France has been lery either to the aid of the German carried on by the women, assisted by crown prince for the attack on Verthe old men and the children, and if dun or to fight the Russians. the intensive cultivation goes on up to the very battle zone itself, it because of their willing hearts and untiring hands, assisted by mere schoolboys. When the French roll of honor is complete here will be room upon it for these humbler millions who, though not on the firing line, have done their full part.

ITALY'S ENTRANCE INTO WAR PROBABLY SAVED RUSS ARMY; KEPT TROOPS FROM VERDUN

At Height of German Drive Against the Czar, Austrian Forces Had to be Sent to Guard Italian Frontier

Vigorous Campaign of General Cadorna Last Winter Kept Needed Verdun Reinforcements Pinned to the Alps

Rome, July 29.—Complying with year of Italy's participation in the a request from The Associated Press, conflict. the Italian authorities have prepared "When the European war began, marked by the early days of August close the second year of the war for Germany, Austro-Hungary, Russia, France and Great Britain, Italy has fighting for a principle of nationalauthorities, Italy's alignment with since the time of the Romans. the Entente powers has been no Italy Three small factor in checking the successes f the Central powers.

Praise for General Cadorna ed for the Associated Press, great subject to persecution by Austria. It praise is bestowed on General Cawas imperative that Italy should dorna, the Italian chief of staff, as contest the frontier imposed by Austria after the war of 1866 which

Italy's Part Not Undrestood As given out the Italian statement

eads as follows: "The war which Italy is fighting in its technical development, thus paign Cadorna aimed to needing explanations even after a

a statement reviewing the past year Italy held back for ten months, reof war from the Italian viewpoint. specting the alliance which for a Although the anniversaries that are third of a century had bound her to only a little more than passed the first anniversary of her participation her existence. They were fighting for in the conflict, which began May 23, principles of law and justice of 1915. But in the view of the Italian which Italy has been an exponent

Fought for Our Freedom "Furthermore, Italy could no longer delay solution of the question In the statement officially prepar- the Italian provinces that were still

strategist," who is declared to have conducted his camaign against Aussian of all the gates and passes leadtria with a view to rendering the ing into Italy. It was imperative also greatest possible aid to the Entente that Italy should gain supremacy in

it, through miracles of energy military science, into a powerful, efficient, brilliant modern army, which on May 24, 1915, the day after war, was declared on Austria, suddenly threw itself across the whole frontier into the enemy's territory. Carried War Into Austria

"In doing this General Cadorna won two principal advantages; first, he gained the initiative of action; secondly, he made Austria the scene with her allies is imperfectly under-stood abroad in its ideals as well as of the warfare. Throughout the cam-





By O. HENRY

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an eastbound train I went into the smoker and found Jefferson Peters, the only man with a brain west of the Wabash river who can use his cere-

brum, cerebellum

and medulla oblongata at the same time. Jeff is in the line of unillegal graft. He is not to be dreaded by widows and orphans; he is a reducer of sur plusage. His favorite disguise is that of the target bird at which the spendthrift or the reckless investor may shy a few inconsequential dollars. He is readily vocalized by tobacco; so, with the aid of two thick and easy burning brevas, I got the story of his latest

Autoiycan adventure. "In my line of business," said Jeff, "the hardest thing is to find an upright, trustworthy, strictly honorable partner to work a graft with. Some of the best men I ever worked with in a swindle would resort to trickery at

"So last summer I thinks I will go over into this section of country where I hear the serpent has not yet entered and see if I can find a partner naturally gifted with a talent for crime, but

not yet contaminated by success. "I found a village that seemed to show the right kind of a layout. The inhabitants hadn't found out that Adam had been dispossessed and were going right along naming the animals and killing snakes just as if they were in the garden of Eden. They call this town Mount Nebo, and it's up near the spot where Kentucky and West Virginia and North Carolina corner together. Them states don't meet? Well,

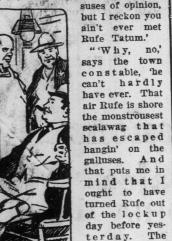
it was in that neighborhood, anyway. "After putting in a week proving wasn't a revenue officer I went over to the store where the rude fourflushers of the hamlet lied, to see if I could get a line on the kind of man I wanted.

"'Gentlemen,' says I after we rubbed noses and gathered 'round the dried apple barrel, 'I don't suppose there's another community in the whole world into which sin and chicanery has less extensively permeated than this. Life here, where all the women are brave and propitious and all the men hones and expedient, must, indeed, be an ideal. It reminds me, says I, of Goldstein's beautiful ballad entitled "Th Deserted Village," which says:

"Ill fares the land, to hastening fils what art can drive its charms away? The judge rode slowly down the lane

For I'm to be queen of the May." "'Why, yes, Mr. Peters,' says the moral and torpid a community as there be on the mounting, according to censuses of opinion

town



Worse," says the

day or two more won't hurt Rufe any, though."
"'Shucks, now,' says I in the moun-

thirty days he

got for killin'

Yance Goodloe

was up then. A

tain idiom, 'don't tell me there's a man in Mount Nebo as bad as that.' "Worse,' says the storekeeper. 'He steals hogs.'

"I thinks I will look up his Mr. Tatum. So a day or two after the constable turned him out I got acquainted with him and invited him out on the edge of town to sit on a log and talk

"What I wanted was a partner with natural rural makeup to play a part in some little one act outrages that I was going to book with the Pittfall & Gin circuit in some of the western towns, and this R. Tatum was born for the role as sure as nature cast Fairbanks for the stuff that kept Eliza

from sinking into the river.
"He was about the size of a first baseman, and he had ambiguous blue eyes like the china dog on the mantelpiece that Aunt Harriet used to play with when she was a child. His hair waved a little bit, like the statue of the dinkus thrower in the Vacation at Rome, but the color of it reminded you of the 'Sunset In the Grand Canyon,' by an American artist, that they hang over the stovepipe holes in the salongs. He was the Reub, without needing a touch. You'd have known him for one, even if you'd seen him on the vaudeville stage with one cotton suspender and a straw over his ear.

"I told him what I wanted and found him ready to jump at the job.

"Overlooking such a trivial little peccadillo as the habit of manslaughter,' says I, 'what have you accomplished in the way of indirect rigandage or nonactionable thrifti-

ress that you could point to, with or without pride, as an evidence of your qualifications for the position?

"'Why,' says he in his kind of southern system of procrastinated accents, hain't you heard tell? There ain't any man, black or white, in the Blue Ridge that can tote off a shoat as easy as I can without bein' heard, seen or cotched. I can lift a shoat,' he goes on, 'out VIII. The Ethics of Pig ed. 1 can int a under a piazza, at the of a pen, from under a piazza, at the trough, in the woods, day or night, anywhere or anyhow, and I guarantee no body won't hear a squeal. It's all in the way you grab hold of 'em and carry 'em atterward. Some day,' goes or this gentle despoiler of pigpens, 'I hope to become reckernized as the champion shoat stealer of the world."

"It's proper to be ambitious,' says , and hog stealing will do very well for Mount Nebo, but in the outside world, Mr. Tatum, it would be considered as crude a piece of business as a bear raid on Bay State Gas. However, t will do as a guarantee of good faith. We'll go into partnership. I've got \$1,000 cash capital, and with that nomeward plods atmosphere of yours we ought to be able to win out a few shares of Soon Parted preferred in the money market.

"So I attaches Rufe, and we go away from Mount Nebo down into the low lands. And all the way I coach him for his part in the grafts I had in mind. I had idled away two months on the Florida coast and was feeling all to the Ponce de Leon, besides having so many new schemes up my sleeve that I had to wear kimonos to hold 'em.

"I intended to assume a funnel shape and mow a path nine miles wide through the farming belt of the middle west, so we headed in that direction. But when we got as far as Lexington we found Binkley Bros.' circus there and the blue grass peasantry romping into town and pounding the Belgian blocks with their hand pegged sabots as artless and arbitrary as an extra session of a Datto Bryan duma I never pass a circus without pulling the valve cord and coming down for little Key West money, so I engaged a couple of rooms and board for Rufe and me at a house near the circus grounds run by a widow lady named Peevy. Then I took Rufe to a clothing store and gents' outfitted him. He showed up strong, as I knew he would, after he was rigged up in the readymade rutabaga regalia. Me and old Misfitzky stuffed him into a bright blue suit with a Nile green visible plaid effect and riveted on a fancy vest of a light Tuskegee normal tan color, a red necktie and the yellowest pair of shoes in town. They were the first clothes Rufe had ever worn except the gingham layette and the butternut top dressing of his native kraal, and he ooked as self conscious as an Igorrote with a new nose ring.

"That night I went down to the circus tents and opened a small shell game. Rufe was to be the capper. 1 gave him a roll of phony currency to bet with and kept a bunch of it in a special pocket to pay his winnings out of. No, I didn't mistrust him, but I simply can't manipulate the ball to lose when I see real money bet. My fingers go on a strike every time I

"I set up my little table and began to show them how easy it was to guess which shell the little pea The unlettered hinds gathered in a thick semicircle and began to nudge elbows and banter one another to bet. Then was when Rufe ought to have singlefooted up and called the turn on the little joker for a few tens and fives to get them started. But no Rufe. I'd Verdun a seen him two or three times walking about and looking at the sideshow pictures with his mouth full of peanut

candy, but he never came nigh. "The crowd piked a little, but trying to work the shells without a capper is like fishing without bait. I closed the game with only \$42 of the unearned increment, while I had been counting on yanking the yeomen for \$200 at least. I went home at 11 and went to mind that I bed. I supposed that the circus had ought to have proved too alluring for Rufe and that he had succumbed to it, concert and all, but I meant to give him a lecture on general business principles in the

"Just after Morpheus had got both my shoulders to the shuck mattress I ribald noises, like a youngster screeching with green apple colic. I opens my door and calls out in the hall for the widow lady, and when she sticks her bead out I says. 'Mrs. Peevy ma'am infinity choice with the defenders had their backs in from the loss of prisoners with the defenders had their backs in from the loss of prisoners with the defenders had their backs in from the loss of prisoners with

widow lady, and when she sticks her head out I says, 'Mrs. Peevy, ma'am, would you mind choking off that kid of yours so that honest people can get their rest?

"Sir,' says she, 'It's no child of mine. It's the pig squealing that your friend Mr. Tatum brought home to his room a couple of hours ago. And if you are uncle or second cousin or brother to it I'd appreciate your stopping its mouth, sir, yourself if you please.'

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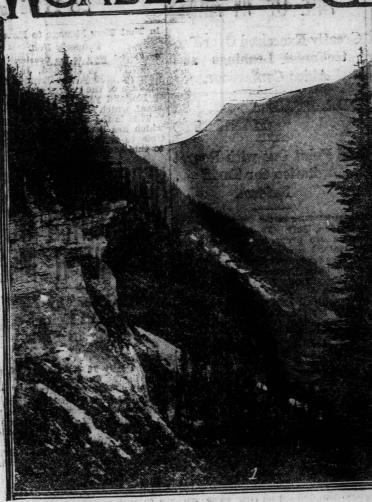
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"Now don't be too hard on me, Jeff,' says he. You know how long I've been used to stealing shoats. It's got to be a habit with me. And tonight, when I see such a fine chance, I couldn't help takin' it."

"Well,' says I, 'maybe you've reality got kleptopigia. And maybe when we get out of the pig belt you'll turn your mind to higher and more remunerative misconduct. Why you should want to stain your soul with such a distasteful, feeble minded, perverted, roaring beast as that I can't underdistasteful, feeble minded, pervetted, attained. The Battle of Verdun, if ordered ed, must be a reconquest of invaded. The Battle of Verdun, feeble ed, must be a reconquest of invaded. with the intention of interfering with the offensive plans of the Allies, in the offensive plans of the Allies, in the offensive plans of the chances of the destruction of adversary for nowise diminished the chances of the destruction of adversary for the destruct stand.

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The trail trip thereto is in itself an unique one, ever rising in grade until the eye can see a long sweep of the Illecillewast valley, where an express train looks like a child's toy, while Mt. Sir Donald looms higher and higher above his satellites. Across Hall. Walls of limestone look like the while Mt. Sir Donald looms higher and higher above his satellites. Across the beautiful valley at our feet rise the four summits of the Cougar mountain range, each one loftier than its mate. I only crave for you the experience of traversing that quartette of summits, as I did, until the panorama was limited only by the power of the eye. On every hand great ice deposits cling to the mountain sides or slope in acutest angle toward the Cougar river, racing through the valley bed. Hanging glaciers and titanic cornices of snow clothe the rugged rocks in their man.

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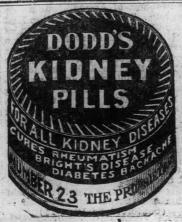
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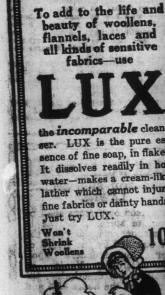
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The judge declared he considered Andrews' objections not altogether without cause.

LORD AND LADY

Eldest Son Was Killed, and
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London, July 29.—(N. Y. Times cable).—Lord and Lady Stratheden cable and Lady Stratheden cable and Lady Stratheden cable are captured by the cable and Lady Stratheden cable are captured by the cable are captured by the cable are captured by the cable are strengthened with called captured capture and Campbell have received news of the death of their eldest son, Capt.

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Lord Stratheden and Campbell is the third peer to lose two heirs in the war, the others being Lord Desborough and Lord St. Davids, both

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lic schools of Trenton, N.J., in the Leather workers in Lowell, Mass after several conferences with the

ranging from 15 to 20 per cent.

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The Montreal Trades and Labor Council has gone on record in favor of day labor as against the contract system, and condemning the action of Montreal tramways for utilizing the city was paying 25 cents.

A new schedule of wages and conditions has been successfully negotimenced using "Fruit-a-tives", and I ated by Local 435 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

> The Winnipeg Teamsters' Union recently won the big cartage strike in that city, expects to reach the one thousand membership mark before July is out. Last month 180 new members were initiated and bor union against men being employ-there are now 135 bakery drivers ed by the municipality at less than wearing the union button.

he Missouri Pacific railway are de 50 cent figure in all civic contracts Maintenance-of-way employes manding higher wages, a ten hour

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> Cannery workers in Mayaguez, Porto Rico, are on strike because of starvation wage rates paid. Men have been receiving five cents per

A newly organized waitresses' uni- graphical Union, No. 176, who was on in Tulso, Okla., has won a strike, killed in action in France in May, forcing restaurant employers to conede a new and higher wage rate. After a somewhat strenuous strike ion. It may be said that the benefits union cooks and waiters in El Paso, of every member of the I.T.U. who has fallen at the front has been imday in all the high class restaurants mediately settled upon receipt of no-in the city.

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Resignation of M. Sazonoff Will Make No Difference in Russia.

from all sides telegrams expressing admiration of his character and services. Noteworthy among these are telegrams from the President of Zemstvo Union. Prince Lvoff, and from the city council of Moscow. I understand that positive assurances have been given that there will be no change in the foreign policy.

Considerable sensation was caused by the arrest, on a charge of unscrupulous activity of several financiers

pulous activity of several financiers among whom is a notorious figure named Dmitri Rubinstein, director of several hanks

physicians who examined former poses.

war minister Sukhomlinoff, now under arrest, declared he was brink of mental collapse.

with last year is causing surprise. In

up of a great new market for Cana-

dian manufactures which will act as

stimulus upon the industrial ex-

Montreal boilermakers have start-

A Mothers' Pension law passed at

They are growing wool as well a

wheat out in Alberta. A big ship-ment of over 100,000 pounds having

A scale committee has been appoint

ed by the Guelph Typographical

Union to open negotiations with the

employers regarding the scale of

wages, as the existing agreement has

Granite cutters in Iberville, P.Q.

craftsmen are advised to give the lo-

Manitoba factory inspector, many

women and girls in Winnipeg work-

The energetic Joe Wall is still do

ing good work in the organizing line in Montreal where he has just put

ed negotiations with the big railway

corporations, looking to a revision of

wage scales.

Lethbridge.

nearly expired.

cality a wide berth.

in Calgary will hereafter be paid 50 Wonder when old Ontario will be

Gardiner was favorable and the al- just been sent out to eastern markets

nermen decided to incorporate the by the Conrod Shearing plant at

who are making great headway in and business is exceedingly dull, the western provinces at the present hardly any work is going on, and

been paid by the International Un-shops are laboring 54 hours a week for wages as low as two or three dol

cents per hour. This was the result of wide awake enough to put one over

time to secure help, and it is report- six, and the crop is far more advanc-

Bets at Lloyds on Length of War

Loudon, July 28.—(New York Times Cable)—The Morning Post,

Guards, and also of the latter's endcest son, Lieut. Donald Campbell.
Capt. Campbell, who has been
missing since January, 1915, is now
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several banks.

It is reported that a council of physicians who exemined for patriotic and Red Cross purphysicians who exemply approximately approxim

HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. MCCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CRIEF OFFICER, OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

HERE are five chief ways in which disease spreads. These are: Water, Food, Flies, Milk, and Contact. These sources of infection are intermingled with one another. Let us look into them and see how disease travels from one person to another. The source of all water supply comes from the rain and

snow. Next we find it in rivers, streams, ponds, and lakes, stored in the ground in the form of springs, and in underground stretches of gravel whence it is obtained from deep or shallow wells. When a water supply is being considered it must be judged (like the character of a crease in acreage sown as compared person) by the company it keeps. Any source of water supply cannot be pure if it is exposed to the entrance into it of sewage discharge from the bodies of human beings). This may occur in a It is impossible for the local bak- stead of anticipated decrease of 20 eries in Kingston, Ont., at the present per cent., it will amount to less than variety of ways; for example, a stream, river, or lake which would otherwise be pure, may have the sewage of a town dumped into it, or there may be water-closets upon its banks, or the excreta of a typhoid case may be thrown on the ground nearby and washed by melting snow or rain into the water. A supply from such a source upless purified is a decrease. ed than at this time last year, and ers and bound by union bookbinders had to suspend business because of the yield per acre promises to be far will be purchased for use in the pubthe shortage in labor. The existing ahead of normal. water. A supply from such a source, unless purified, is a dangerous one. It water. A supply from such a source, unless purined, is a dangerous one. It might be safe for every day of the year but one; the pollution on that one day might start an epidemic of disease. The well may be unprotected, allowing surface water to enter, or it may be sunk in a creviced limestone Big contracts from the Russian government are now being placed in Canada, among the latest being 7, The freight handlers and checkers on the freight handlers and checkers on the employed by the G.T.R. in the Windsor, Ont., freight sheds and yards, won a strike recently for higher wag the number is to be gradually in the number is to be gradually in the strike recently for higher wag. won a strike recently for higher wages. After being out for less than half
a day the management conceded them
a substantial increase, and they returned to work and made a little ovrock which serves as a means whereby sewage may reach the water. The

Food frequently carries disease because it becomes contaminated by flies, dirty fingers, and by mouth or nose-spray of carriers or persons affected by disease. Meat containing the germs of tuberor the larvae of certain worms, if insufficiently cooked, may carry

Flies breed in manure, chiefly in fresh horse manure. breed in fermenting manure which is too hot for them. A period of eight breed in fermenting manure which is too for the egg stage through the to eleven days is required to carry the fly from the egg stage through the to eleven days is required to carry the fly from the egg stage through the fly to eleven days is required to carry the fly from the egg stage through the maggot, larvae, and pupae stages to the full grown fly. The fly will not travel great distances if there is plenty of food at hand, but if hungry it may fly for some distance, say half a mile or more. One can easily understand how this insect may carry disease when one considers its well-known habits of flitting from the exposed contents of the water close to food in the kitchen. Diseases such as Typhoid. water-closet to food in the kitchen. Diseases such as Typhoid, Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhoea, and Tuberculosis are commonly carried by flies. the last session of the Manitoba Leg-islature came into force on July 1st.

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CONTACT Thus in cases of Diphtheria the mother, the nurse, and the doctor suffer infection in the order named. It used to be thought that Tuberculosis was inherited because members of the same family often died one after the other. Now it is well understood that Tuberculosis is a "Catching" disease and that it is the close contact between the members of the family, living, eating, sleeping together, using the same table utensils and the same towels, which is the cause of the terrible family mortality from this disease. The better this is known the better is the chance for prevention of Tuberculosis. are clearly on the bum at present, chance for prevention of Tuberculos

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Captain Pearce of "B" Company, 215th Battalion, left Thursday for concerning Jesus Christ and re-Camp Borden, where he will take in- ceiving Him as their Saviour. structions to retain his majority Miss Dixon of Port Huron is vis-

ting with relatives in town. er, Miss Eunice, are holidaying at the grace of God, apart from any mer-Port Dover. Mrs. Thomas Dunn has returned Acts xx, 28. They were saved by ome. after spending a few days at

Mrs. Isaac Stewart and little son e visiting at Port Dover. Mrs. T. Master and daughter of Montreal, are the guests of her moher, Mrs. T. J. Graham, Dundas St. Miss Featherstone has returned home after spending a few days with rier. lish Fried Fish and Potato Restaurant. Come and have a good fish her sister, Mrs. R. E. Pitts of Hamil-

> Each citizen wants to live as fully as his surroundings permit. This being the desire of all, it results that all, exercising joint control, are interested in seeing that, while each does not suffer from breach of the relations between acts and ends in his ewn person, he shall not break those relations the condition under which each may gain the fullest life compatible with the fullest lives of fellow citizens. To maintain intact the conditions under which life may be carried on is a busi-ness fundamentally distinct from the business of interfering with the carrying on of the life itself, either by helping the individual or directing him or restraining him.—Herbert Spencer.

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Lesson V .- Third Quarter, For July 30, 1916. THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Cor. i, 18, to ii, 5. Memory Verses, i, 22-24 - Golden Text, Gal. vi, 14-Commentary Pre-

pared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It is not many weeks since we had a Whitsuntide study in I Cor. ii, and now we are to have three studies in the letters to the Corinthians, with another a few weeks later. The epistles tell us of the church in this age and how we should live to glorify God, and therefore these studies ought to (From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mrs. Richard Sparks, Walnut St...
be most helpful. May the Spirit speak who was at Woodstock last week at- to our hearts. Sosthenes, who is as-Willie Sparks, who was drowned sociated with Paul in this epistle, was while attending their annual Sunday one of the rulers of the synagogue who school picnic at Port Stanley, has returned home. Much sympathy is ly for Christ's sake (i, 1; Acts xviii,

How great sinners they had been is seen in chapter vi, 9, 10; but, being purchased with precious blood, they were now in Christ Jesus, saints, wash-Mr. and Mrs. Ludden and daugh- ed, sanctified and justified, wholly by it or works of theirs (i, 2-4; vi, 11; er of God (i, 18). Christ Jesus was made unto them, as He is to all believers, wisdom and righteousness and sanctification and redemption (i, 2, l. c, 30), for all that Christ is before God He makes His redeemed to be. As He is so are we in this world (I John iv, 17), which may mean that as He is before God so He makes His people to be even while we remain in these mortal bodies. There is another truth in this, and that is that as the world

become saints by believing the good

regards and treats Him we must expect the same, for we are here for Him, in His name, as His witnesses. Although the standing before God in Christ of every saved sinner is so absolutely perfect, yet in these mortal bodies we are weakness itself, so that he had to reprove these believers as being carnal because of their envying and strife and factions, standing for sickly and some were dying, forgetting that if we would judge ourselves w

might escape much chastening of the Lord (chapter xi, 30-32). We must expect trials, but we shall never have more than He will give us grace to bear (chapter x, 13), and we should be careful not to bring unnecessary trials upon ourselves. The wisdom of this world and every arm of flesh we must persistently turn away from, and, though we may be foolish and weak and base and of no account in the eyes Christ He will be glorified in us. Apart H. E. AYLIFFE from Him we are nothing and can do nothing, but we can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth us (xv, 10; John v, 5; Phil. iv, 13).

Probably the greatest reason why our Christian experience does not measure up to our standing, why we by faith what we really are in Christ, day, August 1st, the following house and, not seeing the fullness which is hold goods: already ours in Him, we try to attain to PARLOR-3-piece parlor suit, ma by believing what is written what is tables, oak rocker, leather trimmed it by our own efforts. If we only knew the hope of His calling and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints and what is the exceeding greatness of His power toward us (Eph. i, 18, 19), we would live better (Eph. i, 18, 19), we would live better lives because of what we really are in Christ before God. Next to the assurance of what we are now because of His finished work there is nothing so purifying, separating, uplifting, as the knowledge of what we shall be at His coming (I John iii, 1-3). Note what is written in this epistle concerning it in chapters i, 7; iv, 5; vi, 2; xi, 26; xv, 23-51; xvi, 22, and may the thought of fellowship with Him in His kingdom and glory make us more gladly willing to have followed:

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| HALL.—Oak hall rack, hall carpet upstairs. | HALL.—Oak hall rack, hall carpet upstairs. | BEDROOM NO. 1.—Bed-springs and mattress, dresser and commode, table, rug, curtains, blinds and poles. willing to have fellowship with Him now in humiliation and suffering (I John i, 3; Phil. iii 10). He is pleased to call us "laborers together with Him," and yet He does it all, working in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure (chapter iii, 9; Phil. ii, 13: Heb. xiii, 20, 21). We are bought with a price, even the precious blood one as He will when He can have the right of way in us (chapter vi, 19, 20; xii, 7-11).

The one only foundation is Jesus Christ, the sure foundation (chapter iii, 11; Isa. xxviii, 16; I Pet. ii, 6), all else being as sand, a refuge of lies (Matt. vii, 26, 27; Isa. xxviii, 17). But we may be safely on this foundation and yet so build, so live, that the building, the daily life, not being acceptable to God, shall not be approved in that day, but rejected and the believer suffer irreparable loss and find himself just barely saved-saved as by fire (chapter iii, 12-15). This was evidently what Paul had in mind when he spoke of denying self that his service might not be disapproved or rejected (chapter ix, 25-27, R. V.). We may not judge others till the evidence is all in, but we may and should judge ourselves al ways by the question: Will He approve? Is this of the Lord?

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army is reported to be alm says a despatch from Rome ions, after the occupation railways behind the Austr The Germans are withdr food and munition depots the wirelss press. The city said to have been complete

Bulletin, Petrograd, Aug troops at the bend of the Si of Velickikuchary, forced th way through to a point west by the Russian war departm All Teutonic counterthe statement adds, were Berlin, July 31, via Lo a familiar sight in the stre Turkish troops being sent to been detrained, according t The Ottoman forces, howev into the struggle. The Geri

launch their counter blows, cisive successes which Gene

comanders may be able to

French Comm Situation as Have Made Railroad Fro

By Special Wire to the Courier Paris, Aug. 1.—The Gern acting with more than us north of the Somme, has counter attack after count during the last 24 hours, w any way changing the post the French. According to F ficial reports, all attempts Germans to regain lost gro been beaten off by the Fr machine gun and artillery the work of strengthening ing the newly won trench carried on speedily and me by the engineering corps.

Pleased With Situa The French commande the situation on the whol lent, and say that the arr in the rear of the attack have reached a pitch of never before seen. Mate kinds is in abundance, far according to reports, the quirements; and everythireadiness for an attempt tadvance further when the ripe.

Germans Fighting Des The fury of the Germa and the strength of the ef gaged, shows the determ the Emperor's generals t effort to prevent the Fr working their way along bank of the river by way attack Peronne from two ators report that the G making feverish efforts the already strongly for tions about Clery, and a reserves from several