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# BRITISH SMASH TURKS IN PALESTINE

Army of 20,000 Defeated, The Entire Staff Captured

Heavy Fighting is Expected by the Allied Leaders on the Italian Front

London, March 29 .- (New York cable.)—The most interesting piece of news from the war theater today is the announcement of the visit to the Italian front of Sir William Rob rtstone and General Weygand, rep resenting General Nivelle

It can be assumed that the presce of the British chief of staff and the representative of the French headquarters staff at the post of the Italian supreme command mean that heavy fighting is expected i allied chiefs expect Hindenburg launch an offensive against the u guarded southeastern French borde (Savoie) through Italy, with the italy as a military factor, is a subject of great speculation here. In this connection it is interesting to note that the German submarine have been concentrating their ef orts against shipping bound for Ital ian ports, with he possible hope of causing a shortage of necessary was The Ital:

ANOTHER RAIDER?

By Courier Leased Wire. Vancouver, B. C., March 29. Vancouver, B. C., March 29.

—A despatch to the Canadian
News from Tekio says that a
German raider saids a lananese warship in the southern
Pacific. The names of the vessels were not disclosed. The
presence of a German raider in
the southern saas and in the the southern seas and in the Indian Ocean has been rumored several times lately, official reports having been given out to the effect that two British merchant ships had been sunk in that vicinity.

### RETURN OF **ALL SPANISH** VESSELS

From Allied Ports to Home Harbors Demanded by Government

By Courier Leased Wire. Madrid, March 29, via Paris.-An official note made public to-day by Premier Count De Romanones states that the Spanish government had entered into negotiations with German government to obtain the return to Spanish ports without risk Spanish vessels now in allied ports. The Germans demanded a deosit in a German bank of five hundred marks per ton burden as a guarantee that these vessels would not be used for the marks. not be used for traffic with allied countries. Germany also required of Spain, according to the note, that it give a promise not to insure with government guaranteeing merchant ships voyaging in the war zone. The Spanish government re-fused to accede to these conditions. Negotiations are continuing.

Weather Bulletin Toronto, Marc



Forecasts. Strong west to

Strong Impetus to Socialist

Demands in Russian Uprising

the War

By the Chancellor Very Soon

By Courier Leased Wire. Copenhagen, via London, March 29.—The demand for the immediate

organs of these parties, notably the Berlin Vorwaerts, declares that Russia's revolt to democracy leaves Germany and Austria-Hungary alone among the belligerents as representatives of non-parliamentary regimes, and necessitates Germán reforms war, as Chancellor von Bethmann-

The Vorwaerts declares that otherwise the conviction of the entente nations that they are now fighting for the freedom of the world against real stand. antiquataed modes of government will grow stronger and stronger. In Wednesday morning's leader the Vorwaerts attacks the chancellor on socialist papers also leaves little doubt that action on this issue is

More remarkable, however, is phrase in the Cologne Gazette, from which it might be deduced that the chancellor is considering some immediate action on the reform of the Prussian franchise, despite his declaration of March 15 that such reform should be postponed until peace was restored. Referring to the Russian revolution the Gazette

"Should the chancellor become convinced that it is inadvisable to defer changes in the Prussian sys-tem, wihch he has declared necessary and advantageous, until peace, but on the contrary to give them a more definite form now, this newspaper

### would not criticize him." BALDERDASH FROM BRYAN

Grape Juice William Recalls His Chatauqua Peace Plan

TO STOP SUB. WARFARE

tional Tribunal

By Courier Leased Wire. to the Sentae and House of Reprecovers the Ottawa sentatives urging an attempt be made valley. It caused light rain and snow over Ontario during the night and is now giving snow in Quebec.

sentatives urging an attempt be made to secure the suspension of German's ruthless submarine campaign through the application of the so-called Bryan peace plan, which progression of the so-called Bryan peace plan pe putes by an international tribunal before resort to war.

Referendum Strong west to northwest winds; a few local snow flurries, but gencool today and on that nothing but war will satisfy the and cool today and on that nothing but war will satisfy the

Advance of Fifteen Miles Made Along ENTRY INTO Southern Palestine Coast, and From ENTRY INTO Rafa to Wadi Ghuzzeh; Many Prisoners Taken

By Courier Leased Wire

Bulletin, London, March 29.—The British army in Palestine has defeated a Turkish army of 20,000 men, capturing 900 men, including a general, the war office announces.

Bulletin, London, March 29.—1.50 p. m.—The entire divisional staff of the fifty-third Turkish division in Palestine has been captured

TEUTONS ARE ALONE by the British, it is announced officially. The official statement says that British troops have advanced As Autocratic Empires in for a distance of fifteen miles along the southern Palestine coast of In Belgium Charged With the Mediterranean. The British forces have pushed forward from ACTION MAY FOLLOW Rafa to the Wadi Ghuzzeh, a river five miles south of Gaza (Ghuzzeh). Gaza is twenty miles north of the Egyptian-Syrian boundary.

> The Germans are striking back in Champagne in a determined effort to divert General Nivelle from his ceaseless pounding at the base of the shaken Hindenburg By Courier Leased Wire. line. The scene of the counter-offensive launched by Field Marshal von Hindenburg 29.—There has been a notable abis along a fifteen mile front, starting about 25 miles east of Rheims. Attacking in sence of comment in the German pa-front) our troops recaptured in a sence of the last few days on the news spirited attack the last elements of force in this sector, the Germans have driven the French from their advanced trench- of American war preparations. The the trenches which the enemy had es, but have failed so far to make a serious impression on the defenders' lines.

In the meantime the iron semi-circle which General Nivelle has thrown around others from the Anglo-French press. Avocourt wood and Hill 304. the southern half of the great St. Gobain plateau is steadily contracting. If the but generally without comment. The French maintain their present rate of advance it can only be a matter of a very few days before the entire plateau is in their grasp, removing the last great natural barrier inevitable.

The British are moving forward steadily to the north, but the fact that they are capturing villages with cavalry, indicates that they are not yet in contact with the red the editorial writers into breakmain German forces. The most advanced British outposts are still 10 miles from the attacks the American commissioners Cambrai line, where allied observers have assumed the Germans propose to make their sharply, declaring that they were

Military critics in Paris and London are reverting to the belief that the present German retreat is only part of the plan for a retirement on a tremendous scale American criticism of the interrupto the Belgian border. In support of this theory, it is pointed out that the withdrawal this score more vigorously than at any time since the paper passed into the control of the modern socialists. The control of the modern socialists. It changes entirely the attitude of the form of an immense right angle. The upright of this angle runs north and south the form of an immense right angle. The upright of this angle runs north and south the form of an immense right angle. the control of the modern socialists. It abandons entirely the attitude of support which the socialists under Scheidemann's leadership has been extending to the chancellor and employs the sharp language of ante bellum days. The attitude of the other socialist papers also leaves little the form of an immense right angle. The upright of this angle runs north and south a form of an immense right angle. The upright of this angle runs north and south and south for 120 miles from Nieuport on the Belgian coast to Laon. The horizontal runs for a support which the socialists under support which appears in the dexplanation which appears in the German papers in regard to the strain ploys the sharp language of ante bellum days. The attitude of the other socialist papers also leaves little socialists papers also leaves little support on the Belgian coast to Laon. The horizontal runs for the support which the socialists under support which appears in the support

### about that action on this issue is about to be launched in the reichstag. CERMANY ARE INSEPARABLE

Declaration in Support of the War Issued by Joint Commission in Petrograd; Militia System Replaces Old Police Force in Russia; Ex-Czar's Son May go to Norway

Petrograd, via London, March 29. -A declaration in support of the war has been issued by a committee of workingmen, soldiers and depu ties, and apparently represents the sober conclusion which the masses of the population have reached after being swayed this way and that by the turbulent currents and cros currents which swept through the country in the first days of the revolution. This conclusion is that liberty and victory over the Germans are in separable, and that the responsibilty for plunging Europe into war rests on the Hohenzollern family and

Prussian imperialistic ambitions. The tendency is to regard the war o longer as a struggle between naions, but as one between the new spirit of democracy and the old spirit of imperialism. The people are eagerly desirous of peace, but are ready to devote redoubled energy to war if that is the only way of achiev By Investigation of Internaing it. Even the dissentient voice of the extreme socialist elements, which at first openly declared itself against war, and counseled the soldiers to lay down their arms, has been Miami, Fla., March 29.-William drowned in the universal cry that travelled J. Bryan to-day addressed an appeal the struggle must continue.

The result of this broader under

standing of the object for which the country is fighting, has been to bring the extreme radicals into unison with the rest of the country. Re assuring reports of the visit of Minster of War Guchkoff to the front continue to be received. Everywher the army responded with the greatest enthusiasm to his appeals, and troops carrying banners inscribed;

Petrograd, March 29, via London, police. March 29.—The peasants throughout

the country are systematically or ganizing militia to replace the old police. They are also establishing Continued on page six.



Germany Realizes Gravity and the French kept in contact of Situation, But Says

Working for England

MEASURES PLANNED seven shells at Soissons. In the region of Rheims we made a success-To Restore the Polish Language

Copenhagen, via London, March he increasing certitude that war is

Worked for England? The news of the recall of the Am-rican representatives on the Belgian and furnished a regular channel for the transmission of military news from Belgium. This paper retorts to

government is considering the aboli-tion of the Polish expropriation law and the grant of facilities to the Poles for the use of the Polish language, according to a Berlin despatch to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam. The despatch says that Herr Breitenbach, Prussian minister of public works, made an announce-ment to this effect during a budget debate in the Harrenhaus. United Labor.

Herr Breitenbach said by mean the Poles would be given state aid to encourage them in settling at home. He added that the details of the scheme would be resulted by the scheme would be recommended by the scheme would be recommended. of an administrative colonization lav the scheme would be soon perfected and that a new area of united labor between the Prussians and Poles

### **DEVOTE ALL** TO VICTORY

Necessity of Vigorously Carrying on the War, is Emphasized

and Its Partizans

Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, via London, March 29. f Deputies of workmen and sol-Germany. The paper says:

Devote All Forces. "Russia, although disturbed by reolution, must not give the Hohenforces to the accomplishment

Munition Depot Taken by Forces of Gen. Nivelle --- Trenches Retaken From Foe

initions and supply depot has been captured by the French, the war offighting continued during the night everywhere with the German lines. ssons was bombarded by heavy

German guns. The statement follows: "From the Somme to the Aisne THE U. S. COMMISSION there is no change in the situation. "In the course of the operations of recent days south of the Oise we took essession of important depots of materials and ammunition. Yester day German long range guns fired

ful surprise attack north of La Pom-"In the Champagne, near Tahure, and in the Argonne, at Courtes Chausses attacks by the enemy were repulsed completely by our fire. On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun newspapers have printed various de- been holding since March 18. We

> IN KRONSTADT. ourier Leased Wire.

London, March 29 .- Two members of the Russian duma have returned from Kronstadt where the revolutionary move where the revolutionary move-ment was least organized, and met with armed resistance, says a Reuter despatch from Petrograd today. During their stay a great meeting was held, at which the deputies explained the situation to repres tives of the fleet and garrison who cheered the speeches vig-

# **FACING FAMINE**

Gloomy Picture of Food Situation in Provincial Landtag

in Bread Stuffs

MUST STILL HOLD OUT Rather Than Yield to **England** 

By Courier Leased Wire. London, March 29 .- A gloomy picture of the food situation in Bavaria was drawn by Minister of the nterior Brettreich in an address before the Landtag on Tuesday, according to a Berne despatch to Reuters. Minister Brettreich is quoted EMPIRE IS NOT PREY as saying that the recent stock-taking had shown that conditions were very serious, and that there was a Of Hohenzollern Monarchy deficiency of 90,000 tons in Bavarian bread stuffs. Conditions outside Bavaria, he said, were even more unavorable.

The minister said that it could not be denied that during the war a cer--The official organ of the Council tain friction had arisen between north and south Germany, chiefly diers devotes a leader in its Tues-day's issue to the necessity of vigor-He said there were more than 70 usly carrying on the war against different war organizations in Germany, and that a greater consolidation would have been preferable. After predicting that the coming weeks would be very hard on the people,

ground to believe that she will be an 'But we must hold out. If we lie "But we must hold out. If we lie easy prey to the German monarchy. down, England will squeeze the We must let them know that revolublood out of our finger nails. Even tionary Russia will devote all its if the war ended to-morrow, the bitter weeks are not over. Only one



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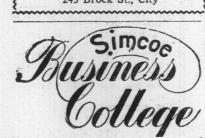
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chairs of the S. S. Matatau, which the desired area would cost less in sufferers who complain. Because thought a patriotic appeal might be was sunk in St. John harbor over a the end and give better service to your feet are never, never going to made to the manufacturers of the year ago.

Robins Case Receives Another Hearing in Police Court

HONOURS OVERSEAS Include Names of Many Norfolk Men

DOLLAR DAY IS BUSY Despite the Very Bad Weather

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, March 29 .- Four mor tnesses were heard in the Robins' case for drunkenness, and the evidence was quite contradictory; three or the crown and one for the accus ed. Mr. Porter, in the absence of Mr. Kelly, secured a "reserve judgment," and the case will be argued a week nence. There will be Magistrate R. E. Gunton on the throne, and H. P. tre of the new school section has ad-Innes and W. E. Kelly, both able K. vertised his stock of horses and C's, of which any county might be horned cattle for sale, probably getproud, and a debate royal for all who ting ready for market gardening, wish to hear. What will the verdict which we suggested a few days ago, be? Guilty or not guilty? Drunk or might follow the advent of the new

Press Photographs

W. E. Kelly, K.C., was in Han! on yesterday attending the assizes as counsel in an action before Mr.

Mrs Geo. Werret is in Toronto trwho were in the game had a good day. Falls', Murdoch, West, Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp will day. Talls, Muldown, West, States officials here say move out to their Woodhouse farm on Friday. Though going only four clerk busy till six o'clock and others the regulations to be framed on the miles out, Mrs. Sharp will be miss-ed from town owing to the capability Shoppers on the whole were satisnd willingness with which this gifted lady has assisted in the work of women's institute and I. O. D. E. work and other activities of our

own expectations. Potatoes are being sold now at Miss De Cou is now saleslady on the main floor at Jackson's drug half the price quoted yesterday—store and wall paper emporium. tore and wall paper emporium. tendency is downward and eggs are Windham township dogs were acountable for cheques amounting to going lower as Easter approaches. \$318 being issued at the March council meeting. Townsend got off with \$20.

Chicken thieves are operating bout Lynnville. Mr. Roy Wallace has about com fitting up a basement floor in the day, aged 36 at the home of his parpleted the work of excavating and Ford garage, adding thereby considerably to the floor space.

of hers has received for bravery and

Reynolds is a cousin of Dr. Bowlby

of Simcoe, and a grandson of the

Lt. Harry Coombs is homeward bound from Europe on convalescent

leave of absence. Coombs left Can-

With its ranks shattered and on-

ly a corporal's guard loft in charge,

the local S.O.E. lodge still boasts of everything but a big membership

roll, and is keeping the embers glow-

in the drain under the road where

result of this lack of proportic pre-

tion of the road and the traffic over

Mr. R. Waddle, Sr., was the first

to report to us that to-day he has his

Mrs. E. G. Norris, 150th and Mrs. Clarence Butler 200th, and the last

the morning. The special was an-

designed to bring out the town shop-

considered repaired.

ing while the boys are overseas
L. E. & N. Makes Troup'e

late Dr. Bowlby.

ada as a private.

ents. George came here five years ago. His wife died two years later, one of his two children also died. Honors Overseas Deceased was very prominent in fra-In a copy of the London, (Eng.) ternity cihcles in Simcoe and his ev-Pimes. Feb. 27th, the name of Capt. A. A Winter is in a list of officers and generally much regretted. ident approaching demise has been men brought to the notice of the secretary of state for war, for valuable ery of Malahide were in town recentary services rendered in connection with thy in quest of a few heavy draft the war. Mr. Winter is an ex-alder- horses

Simcoe, and a brother of Mr. J. G. Winter of King Street.

Mrs. Winter also lives at No. 80 on Insurance Co., of the destruction of Geo. Shepphard, of Goshen, has the same street Capt. Winter was his barns by lightning on the 3rd, with the A.S.C. through France inst. Loss not stated, insurance and Belgium, but since October last \$1,400.

has been in England. He has been The County Battalion Auto Car, entioned by Simcoe boys overseas was rescued from its West Street or agreed that the Lake Erie Shore s having taken an active interest plight only to partially disappear in people would be looked after, and some newly made land near the L. and those residing E. and N. depot. With the assist-Leo Bowlby Reynolds, formerly of Waterford, now overseas, was home it was again salvaged and up to six ation of Parliamentary members, leave of absence from active service. street. Norfolk is proud to hear that a soil

# ustinguished service, the first "Croix de Guerre" (cross of war) bestowed upon any British office.

Pte. J. A. Gordon, Goderich. Lance-Corp. A. D. MacDiarmid, ucknow.

SERIOUSLY ILL Pte. Wm. McAndrews, Woodstock. WOUNDED

Pte. Gerald Dafoe, Clinton. Sapper Ross Mills, Union.

Sam King was blamed for every-thing he did and escaped criticism Rome, March 29, via London.for what he did not do a few years ago when he made the victoria St. Austrian troops made an attack on the Carso last night. The war office announces that they were repulsed enough to put a heavy steel section announces that they were repulsed.

REQUEST GRANTED. the L.E. & N. crosses. As a probable By Courier Leased Wire

result of this lack of prometic pre-caution there is a boiling spring just below the R. d. crossing that has given the board of works some trou-ble, and has left more ahead; for it is quite probable that the construc-tion of the road and the traffic over Petrograd, March 29, via London.

it has put the draining tile out of joint. Mr. King almost lost his car see those lovely sport shoes for in the hole this forenoon after it was ladies, at Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne Street

# The Courier Simcoe's Local Daily The prize winners for the sugar bags at the H. S. Fall's store yesterday were: Master Robert Frankling

winner was announced quite early in Can't beat "Tiz" for sore, swollen, calloused feet

nounced only as an afterthought in Monday's Daily Courier. If it was or corns. You can be happy-footed in a mopers early, the scheme certainly brought the desired condition. Live with tender, raw, burning, blistered, imcoe merchants are aware of the swollen, tired, smelly feet. "Tiz" and extent of the Courier's local circuation and the class of readers on the subscription list.

ness out of corns, callouses and bunions.

## TAX CANADIANS ENTERING U.S.

All Intending to Take up **Residence There Must** 

OTHERS ARE EXEMPT

Upon Proving Their Stay **Only Temporary** 

By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Ont. March 29.-Some isunderstanding seems to exist as gards the proposed head tax on Canadians entering the United States. It is not a Canadian, but an American regulation. Heretofore foreigners entering the United States xcepting Canadians, have been subiect to a head tax of \$4. There has been no tax on Canadians or any person who had resided a year or more in this country. Under the new American regulations to take effect May 1, the head tax is increased to be applied to Canadians entering the United States for residence. Authorities here are in doubt as to the exact effect of the regulations, but it is understood Canadians visit-ing the United States may obtain identification cards, otherwise they may have to pay the head tax, which

crowd of shoppers. The merchants will be refunded if they return within a certain specified period United States officials here say

### Provincial Trunk Road

Mayor and Board of Trade President

Have a Most Satisfactory Conference at Hamilton

Mayor Bowlby and Mr. Logan Trade, paid a visit to Hamilton yesterday in connection with ways and means to have the provincial trunk line from Montreal to Windsor run through this section.

At the city hall they met men bers of the board of control and the chairman of the Motor League, and were most cordially received After discussion, it was agreed that Hamilton should look after the interesting of the people on the Niagara Peninsula, and those residing

between the Ambitious City and To-On behalf of Brantford, the Mayand those residing west of the coun-

last summer as Lieut. Reynolds, on o'clock had managed to keep on the Wardens, Mayors, Reeves, and so on. Messrs Bowlby and Waterous report that everything passed off most satisfactorily and with the greatest

There will be another meeting in and other purposes instead of in the Hamilton on April 5th. Hamilton on April 5th.

It is not proposed to wait on Premier Hearst until about April 20th, committee be appointed as it is believed that at the Good upon the Thrift League at its meet-Roads convention to be held in Ot-tawa in the interim, further support when their canvassers made their

## can be pledged.

Continued from page eight County Farmers Several retired Brant County farmers who were familiar with the situation, expressed their opinion.4, isting in Brant as well as in other sections of the province and country. Some doubt, however, was voiced as to the adaptability of raw

recruits from the city for farm work, some speakers believing that the work accomplished by them would not compensate their employers for the time spent in teaching them the rudiments of tilling the soil. Mr. Burt suggested obtaining a few tractors which could be rented to the farmers, but this idea was declared impracticable by Mr. Ballachey, and the matter was dropped

without further discussion. Mr. F. D. Reville thought that t actually effective the labor would have to be regular, steady and coatinued and he deprecated any efforts that would result in giving to farmer spasmodic assistance. He pointed out that merely dabbling in farming would not prove successful any more than dabbling in business tired, or any other undertaking. There

must be continuity. When the question regarding the which the question regarding on advisability of women working on the farm, the fact was brought out that they would only be useful in harvesting fruit in the autumn, and would be of little advantage to employ them at other times throughout

MILLINER

Major J. H. Parks of St John, a veteran of the Boer war and an officer of the Canadian Engineers, has been decorated with the Order of the White Eagle by the King of Serbia. There is no surplus of agricultural Island.

A Digby, N. S., man found a fuse board, but a list published in a newschairs of the S. S. Matatau, which

Take of St John, a veteran of the Boer war and an officer of the Canadian Engineers, has been decorated with the Order of the phone that the cost of 100 bills is small compared with the cost of 100 bills is small compared with the cost of 100 bills is small compared with the cost of 100 bills is small compared with the cost of 100 bills is small compared with the very small compared with England, and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet.

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There is no surplus of agricultural power of the detail after leaving the significant of the detail after leaving the significant of the detail after leaving the significant of the detail after leaving the summer.

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# Easter Store News

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winter as had been customary.

Mr. H. T. Watt advised that

rounds to secure vacant lots, that they also carry cards to be filled Farm Work Bureau out by any who might be willing to do farm work. This suggestion was taken. requirements in this line: A resolution was passed establishing the Board of Trade Chambers in the Temple Building as a burea i where those residents of the city who would be willing to do farm

> would apply. COURIER AGENTS The Daily Courier can be purcha

> work might register, and where in

turn the farmers of Brant County who wished to secure this labor

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JOHN McCANN, 210 West Street.
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George Sts.
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CENTRAL. Street.
ASHTON, GEORGE, 52 Dalhousie Street.
STEDMAN'S BOOK STORE, 150 Celberne
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### Notice to Credito

IN THE MATTER OF THE TATE OF HENRY I SHELLARD, DECEASED. NOTICE is hereby given t persons having claims of any against the estate of Henry Shellard, late of the City of ford, in the County of Brant, man, deceased are required same together with proof then the undersigned solicitors fo administrator of the said estat later than the First day of ministrator will proceed to bute the assets of the said among the parties entitled having regard only to the claim which they shall then have rece DATED at Brantford this twe

day of March, A.D., 1917. BREWSTER & HEYD,

### Sold the Hous

ceived instructions from Mr ton to sell by public auctio Chatham street on Tuesday third day of April, 1917. at o'clock, the following goods: —two tables, settee, 4 chair holstered in silk), 1 leathe chair, rug, two pair tapestry curtains, blinds and pictures. parlour—rug, gas heater, five ing chairs, two tables, chair cushions. Diningroom— ex table, gas heater, carpet. chairs, sideboard, dishes. coal range, table, washington chine, boiler, tubs, sealers heater, cooking utensils. Be No. .1-Iron and brass bed, and mattress, bedroom suite bedding and pillows. Bedr 2-Full bedroom suite, carp tures, wardrobe and bedding and dresser. Hall-hall rac pet. Verandah awnings. Eve

Mrs. Hazelton, Proprietress S. P. Pitcher & Son, Auction

### **AUCTION SALE** OF REAL ESTATE.

S. G. Read, Auct'oneer, ceived instructions from the tors to the will of Rebecca S to sell by public auction, at change of S. G. Read and So ited, 129 Colborne St., on Th the 5th of April at So'clo evening, the following la premises belonging to the

All and singular that certain cell and tract of land and probeing composed of Part lo "U" east of Wilkes Tract, Brantford, excepting thereo portion thereof heretofore Rebecca Stewart to one Upon said premises 328 Grey St with 557 ft. of fronting on Grey St. and 212 ft. on Stanley St. frame, 1 1-2 stories, cont Property will be offered for subject to reserve bid, in one and if a sufficient price is no tained it will be offered in two cels as follows:—Firstly—land 107 ft. frontage on Grey Secondly:—450 ft. of land fro

on Grey St.

Terms:—10 per cent dow time of sale and sufficient to up one-third of purchase pric in thirty days: remainder to cured by mortgage for five bearing interest at 6 per cent, able half yearly. For further

culars apply to the undersigne Remember the date of sale, day, April 5th, at 8 o'clock



The sole head of a tanily, or sur-over 18 years old, may homestead a ter-section of available Dominion la Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta plicant must appear in person at the minion Lands Agency or Sub-Agen the district. Entry by proxy m made at any Dominion Lands Agency not Sub-Agency, on certain condition not Sub-Agency), on certain condition Duties—Six months residence up cultivation of the land in each of years. A homesteader may live nine miles of his homestead on a fat least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except residence is performed in the vicin Live stock may be substituted for stion under certain conditions.

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### Notice to Creditors Bacon, side Bacon, back

SHELLARD DECEASED

man, deceased are required to send Live Hogs . . . . . Same together with proof thereof to Smoked shoulder the undersigned solicitors for the administrator of the said estate not Lettuce . . ater than the First day of April, 1917, after which date the said ad- Potatoes, bag inistrator will proceed to distri- Potatoes, bushel ..... bute the assets of the said estate Celery . among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received Honey, comb, clover ...0.25 to 0.25 Horseradish, bottle ...0.15 to 0.15

DATED at Brantford this twelfth Cabbage, doz. ......2.00 to 2.00 day of March, A.D., 1917. BREWSTER & HEYD, Solicitors for Administrator.

Auction Sale of Household furnifure. S. P. Pitcher and Son have re ceived instructions from Mrs. Hazelon to sell by public auction at 19 Chatham street on Tuesday, the third day of April, 1917, at 1.30 clock, the following goods: parlor, two tables, settee, 4 chairs, (up-Butter, dairy, per lb ...0.42 to 0.44 eration for appendicitis. holstered in silk), 1 leather arm hair, rug, two pair tapestry arch curtains, blinds and pictures Back parlour-rug, gas heater, five rocking chairs, two tables, chairs and Diningroom— extension able, gas heater, carpet, linoleum, hogs, 23 sheep. Cattle prices were a place of Miss Edna Russell. chairs, sideboard, dishes. Kitchencoal range, table, washington maneater, cooking utensils. Bedroom No. .1-Iron and brass bed, springs and mattress, bedroom suite, carpet bedding and pillows. Bedroom No. 2-Full bedroom suite, carpet, picroom No. 3.—Iron bed and mattress and dresser. Hall—hall rack, carnet. Verandel and pedaling room hall rack, carnet. Verandel and pedaling. Bed
\*6 to \$10; feeding steers \$9.25 to Walters and little daughter.

\*10.25: stockers choice \$7.50 to A number from here attentions. will be sold without reserve. Terms

Mrs. Hazelton, Proprietress, S. P. Pitcher & Son, Auctioneers.

### AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

S. G. Read, Auct'oneer, has received instructions from the Executors to the will of Rebecca Stewart, to sell by public auction, at the Extra Stewart Son Lime \$15.50 to \$15.65; yorkers \$15.40 to

Portion thereof heretofore sold by Rebecca Stewart to one Mollan.
Upon said premises is erected house Chicago, March 29.

Property will be offered for sale, subject to reserve bid, in one block, and if a sufficient price is not ob-

time of sale and sufficient to make up one-third of purchase price within thirty days: remainder to be se cured by mortgage for five years bearing interest at 6 per cent, payable half yearly. For further particulars apply to the undersigned auc-

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FRUITS. Apples, basket, large ..0.75 to 0.75 MEATS.

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Whitefish, lb. ........0.18 to 0.18 DAIRY PRODUCTS. Butter, creamery, lb ..0.45 to 0.45

TORONTO MARKETS By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, March 29 .- Receipts the Union Stock Yards to-day were only 150 cattle, 64 calves, 1,341 little firmer and hogs were steady at vesterday's advance.

Export cattle choice, \$11 to \$11. butcher cattle, choice, \$10.40 to \$10.75; medium, \$9.50 to \$9.75, common \$8.40 to \$9; butcher cows, of the Armories, who has been at choice \$9.50 to \$10; medium \$7 to the front, was in the village last Walker. \$8; canners \$5.25 to \$5.50; bulls Verandah awnings. Everything \$9.25; light \$7 to \$7.50; milkers, Amy-Bonney verandah awnings. Terms choice, each \$40 to \$115; springers the 28th inst. \$40 to \$115; sheep, ewes \$10 to \$11.50; bucks and culls \$8.50 to \$9.50; lambs \$10 to \$15.25; hogs fed and watered \$16.25; calves \$10

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, March 29-Cattle, receipts 100; steady; veals, receipts 175; active and steady, \$5.00 to \$15.00; hogs, receipts 500; slow;

Chicago March 29.—Cattle re-328 Grey St with 557 ft. of ground ceipts 4,000; market steady; native fronting on Grey St. and a depth of beef \$9.10 to \$12.90; stockers and 212 ft. on Stanley St. House is frame, 1 1-2 stories, containing 7 or 8 rooms; small barn on premises.

Property will be offered for sale, subject to reserve bid, in one block, subject to reserve bid, in one block, and if a sufficient price is not observed by the subject to reserve bid, in one block, subject to reserve bid, in one blo \$14.60 to \$15.25; heavy, \$14.55 to tained it will be offered in two parcels as follows:—Firstly—house and 107 ft. frontage on Grey St.

\$14.60 to \$15.25; heavy, \$14.55 to \$14.70; brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared and after another. and 107 ft. frontage on Grey St. pigs, \$10.50 to \$14.10, bulk of sales at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another have disappeared, and, after another have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair beginning the following strength of the farm on the farm of the farm

AUCTION SALE

The Brantford Trust Co., Ltd. dministrators of the Estate of Christina Duncan, hereby author ize S. P. Pitcher to sell by public Rengember the date of sale, Thursday, April 5th, at 8 o'clock in the evening. the following household effects and chattels owned by the late Christina Duncan—Parlor—Oak book-case, Diningroom-Oak side-The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available 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.

head Singer Sewing Machine, oak a specially selected chorus and augrested on the carpet size and wood Mower, 5 ft. cut; 1 grost and Wood Mower, 5 ft. cut, mented orchestra. This notable aggregation, which a grost and provided in the function of the functi

### FOR SALE BY TENDER

Tenders will be received at the office fo the undersigned, until Thursday noon, at the hour of 2 o'clock, March 29th, for the rough cast cottage, No. 130 St. Paul Avenue, same to be torn down within one month and everything removed. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. S. P. Pitcher and Son, 43 Market St.

### COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

### HARLEY

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. W. Ryder has returned home after spending a few days with rel-J. H. Padfield, of Miss Georgiana

Rev. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Kel- Douglas. Miss Douglas, atives in Brantford. ......0.34 to 0.36 vin attended the Ladies' Aid meet- lived nearly all her life in the vil .0.22 to 0.25 | in Brantford.

> Northfield.
>
> The Kelvin Dramatic Club will much missed by her large circle of friends. She leaves two brothers, give their play entitled, "The Young Village Doctor" here on Friday even-.0.18 to 0.18 Northfield. ing in the town hall.
>
> Mrs. Frank Wills and daughter, Florence, of New Durham, spent Friday last at the home of Mrs. George

Clement.

Mrs. John Williams spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Utter of King street and Maple avenue, is Little Lake. Miss Eva Ryder is visiting relatives in Brantford.
Mrs. Leslie of Brantford spent

Saturday here with her aunt, Mrs. George Bawtinnamer. Miss Mabel Force spent a few days last week with relatives in Brant-

### BURFORD

(From our own correspondent.) Mr. S. Malcolm is home from Toonto, where he underwent an op

Mr. A. Henderson of Dover, pending a few weeks at home. Miss Lundy of Mt. Pleasant, isiting Mrs. Elvidge.

Miss Velma McArter has taken the position at the post office, in the Mrs. Blanchard is spending a few

reeks at Currie's Crossing. Mr. H. Wooley is home Sergt. Walter, formerly caretaker

week. He was accompanied by Mrs. A number from here attended the with Roy Cooper. Amy-Bonney wedding on Wednesday

Common garden sage brewed into namely:—
All and singular that certain parcel and tract of land and premises being composed of Part lot Letter "U" east of Wilkes Tract, City of Brantford, excepting thereout the state of the people; mixed sheep \$11.75 to \$12.5 dition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain out youthful appearance and attracbrush with it and draw this through have disappeared, and, after another E. and N. Cars of T. H. and B. rail-

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

## Music and Drama old, good in all harness. Cows—5—1 Holstein Cow, fresh

IL TROVATORE

It is saying much for the energy nd public spirit of Manager Whitin plush, carpet couch table, lace curtains, blinds, pictures, arch curtains dishes, books, stool, rug, lace tains dishes to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace to state that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace that he has secured and the lace that he has secured a date for the great Co-Star performance of Il Trovatore with Mile lace taker of the Grand Opera House to PSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

Screen. Diningroom—Oak Side-board, dishes and glassware, drop-head Singer Sewing Machine, oak head Singer Sewing Machine, oak

Dutles—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three boiler. Hall—Oak seat with leath—For Brantford to be known as a city per; Fanning Mill; Ladder. is a commercial side to the matter. crat; 1 Buggy; 1 Cutter; Root Pu' cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditious. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

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

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A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in cretain districts. Price \$3.00 per acree.

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make it his personal business to see that Manager Whittaker does not lose money on his venture, as a successful engagement will mean an annual visit from this organization wheelbarrow, other articles too as well as others and this will mean numerous to mention. that Brantford will become known among nearby places as a live city, under, cash, over that amount on which gets the best of everything. These people will become accustomed to come to Brantford to hear these attractions and do their shopping at T. H. and B.

the same time If any Chamber of Commerce or

Harley, spent last week with Mr and Mrs. Jackson. The death occurred on Thurs-

day of last week at the home of Mr. some time, and was taken suddenly worse while visiting her cousin, Mrs bers being present. After the business meeting and roll call refreshbrother's residence. ments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Metcalfe is visiting relatives

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Percy Douglas, on Saturday after from her noon, and was private. Interment Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and in the Congregational cemetery. Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McCallum are in the Southern States on a business

Owing to the advent of warmer weather, the fishery at the corner of

### SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent) A number from here attended the uction sale of Mr. Tom Bowen, south of the village. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson spent las

Thursday in Buffalo. Mrs. Givens of Northfield spent part of last week visiting her parents in the village.

Mrs. J. Silverthorn and Jennie pent last Friday in Buffalo. Mr. Geo. Campbell shipped a car load of cattle from Cainsville to Toronto on Saturday. Mrs. D. Malcolm is visiting friends

Toronto. We are sorry to report Mrs. Meritt Smith on the sick list. Mrs. Wilson and baby of Brantord spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. Tom Bowen is moving in the

village. Division Court was held in the village on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs., R. Carpenter of Round Plains spent over Sunday last

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper and Mrs T. Messecar spent last Thursday

Mr. Stuart Houlding of Brantford spent over Sunday with Mr. Eugene

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Pigs-3 Shoats. Hens--30 Anconas, 35 Rocks. Implements—1 Frost and Wood Binder, nearly new, 6 ft. cut;

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Thursday, March 29th, 1917.

THE SITUATION

The enemy is now striking back in vigorous fashion in the Champagne region and has succeeded in driving the French from advance trenches. The main line, however, still holds despite enormous Hun reinforcements and General Nivelle is veloping enthusiasm among the peofriends to a capital supper and endon't you get a box of Cascarets the first day, and an attempt to since

Over the Courier Leased Wire toing in making prisoners of one cial interests.

that German offensive plans contembrate a big attack on the Italian nounced their readiness to aid the Moore; trio, Leola Ross, Victor Cann

erland is indicated by the fact that all stocks are to be seized by the authorities with a view to their more careful doling out.

The story of a British regiment standing at attention and singing when it was thought that the torpedoed ship on which they were bepedoed ship on which they were be-ing conveyed was going down shows once of the the birth the b once again that the highest tradi-tial unity. tions of the army are as much alive to-day as in times of yore.

CANADA IS FINANCIALLY SOUND A great deal of interest attaches on "The British Navy," in the central fire hall this evening. Pictures of closes on the 31st of this month, will show the country to be in a \$200,000 in gold from the ore recovprosperous condition and the revenues buoyant. Statistics available indicate that when this month is endicate that when this month is endicate that when this month is ended the total revenue of the Dominion from all sources will reach two hundred and thirty million dollars. This is about fifty million dollars in excess of the revenue of the procupine area.

Newray has always been regarded as one of the most valuable mining est in the history of Canada. The revenue for the fiscal year ending prosperous condition and the reven- ered from the main vein under the

payment of principal on war cost. This is quite beyond the most san-tions outlined on that account.

ure of \$1,771,995,000, as against mill the end of next month. million dollars.

U. S. PAPER TALKS SENSE.

The Chicago Tribune in a recent issue points out that participation by the United States in the world war will serve materially to shorten that destructive conflict. Unwise participation by this nation in the operations against the central powers would seriously cripple the entente allies and therefore would greatly benefit their enemies and ours. Germany, indeed, has laid its plans craftily and hopes to gain sub stantial benefit from forcing the Am erican people to arm themselves at By Courier Leased Wire. this particular time. If it can frighten the authorities at Washington into stopping the export of munitions has been made, the Associated Press and other indispensable supplies to has been informed by the government leader in the city that the city tha France and Britain and Russia and Italy it will derive invaluable Italy it will derive invaluable as- of the cabinet, headed by Premier sistance from that display of ingenu-ousness. Herein lies the need for munication issued to-day apparently an early and complete understand- indicates that the king is endeavour ing between the American government and the governments of the one. The communication says: European nations which are opposing the aggressions of Germany.

It gives special significance to the effort of the German secretary of foreign affairs to sharpen and thrust against us the hatred of the Mexi- Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne St.

cans. The effort was meant to be from the American point of view provocative as well as alarming. Ger- Mission Sunday II'S YOUR LIVER! Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie provocative as well as alarming. Ger-street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription many, in short, has sought to make rate: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to
British possessions and the United Statcritical stage of the great war. critical stage of the great war.

The United States governmen Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 | must not permit itself to be made the useful tool of Germany. If it should Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32
Church Street H. E. Smallplece, Reown as a demonstration of its special Church Street H. E. Smanplete, Active Chicago Office, 745 Marpresentative. Chicago Office, 745 Marquette Bldg., Robt. E. Douglas, Rrepresablorrence of entangling foreign alliances, meantime cutting off or reducing the flow of war supplies to Night ..... 2056 Night ......452 the nations which have vast armies struggling hand to hand with the armed might of Germany, it would commit a disastrous error. Having been deliberately forced into the war by German policy, this nation, in full harmony with Britain and France and Italy, and the newly emancipat ed democracy of Russia, should marshal all its resources for the best

> early peace. If this country shall go to war it shall be for the sake of civilization and democracy. This thought is de- inson entertained the scholars and

day comes the announcement that tary training and service is a vital vided, the boys and girls enjoyed the British achieved a notable vic- feature of this sentiment, as express- singing a number of popular patritory over 20,000 Turks and succeed- ed by many corporations and finan-

The impression is gaining ground of the central west gathered at the erating the lantern. Vocal solo, Mr. front in conjunction with the Austrians.

The extent to which the food

The extent to which the shortage is now affecting the Fath- ernment has accepted it for opera- instrumental solo, Miss M. Shepherd; tion without profit. Schwab Beth- vocal solo, Mrs. James Sinclair. The lehem steel mills will be used for chair was ably filled by Rev. the government. The United States C. Nicholson, who gave a short ad-Steel Corporation and very many other powerful concerns show the same effective patriotism.

The "country is mobilizing." At

PORCUPINE'S NEXT PRODUCER. The Canadian fiscal year, which to the resumption of operations at

revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1917, will be one hundred directly in the line or strike of the was need in the Paris High school the other eveninger-McIntyre-Newray zone, and is directly in the line or strike of the were elected: million dollars greater than the year big veins which have made the Hoi ending March 31, 1915, the first linger-McIntyre belt famous. It is president, Mr. W. N. Bell; vice-ending March 31, 1915, the first linger-McIntyre belt famous. It is president, Miss J. Bursnall; secreyear of the war.

It is likely that when all accounts are made up that, after paying all ordinary and capital expenditure, the increased interest charges upon the increased interest charges upon aurum, would practically cut Newray war expenditures, and all pensions, in two. From the standpoint of lothe government will be able to de- cation the company thus has everyvote fifty million dollars towards the thing in its favor, and the results of diamond drilling have borne out in every detail the favorable anticipa-

guine expectations expressed by the At the present time Newray is deguine expectations expressed by the Minister of Finance, Sir Thomas veloping on the 400-foot level, where B. Harris, who received a handsome White, when he delivered his last a cross-cut will intersect the veins bread knife. Later the bread was proven up by the diamond drilling sold and \$5 was realized. During An equally optimistic outlook exists with respect to Canada's trade situation. For the twelve months of the fiscal year just ending the trade of the cross-cut is heavily silicified, and the rock is well fractured, so that good news results well fractured, so that good news results was rendered: Instrumental duet, Mrs. Tew and Mrs. E. Lee; vocal solo, Mrs. E. Lee; trio, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Miss Lee. the fiscal year just ending the trade vein should be received any day. Inof Canada has set a new high water dications are that there are very exmark. For the eleven months of the tensive ore bodies available on this year ending February 28, Canadian effort to bring these into sight in ancommerce reached the enormous fig-ticipation of the starting up of the

\$1,098,945,000 for the same period Newray will be a feature of Porculast year. Exports reached a total pine this year, as it will join the list of \$1,028,960,000 and the imports of producers the end of next month. \$724,995,000, a favorable trade bal- Meanwhile everything points to the ance of more than three hundred fact that it will be numbered among the big mines of the camp in the comparatively near future.

Has Accepted Resig-

Stockholm, via London, March 29 -While no official announcement ing to form a new cabinet before announcing the departure of the old

"The king had conferences Wed nesday forenoon with different lead-starts to roam, to view some sweet, to get to town, to fetch a doctor of

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# School Supper

Most Enjoyable Event Took Place in Paris This Week

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PARIS YOUNG LADY Passes Away in Miss Verlie Reed

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Paris, March 29 .-- A most enjoy possible employment in forcing an contracting his semi-circular movement. The British continue to
ment. The British continue to The movement for universal mili- had been done the good things prootic songs.

The following program was then given, interspersed with lantern Representatives of 14,000 banks slides; Messrs. Roberts and Cale opdress. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mayor Robinson and all those who had helped to make the evening so successful.

As each scholar left, they were the same time it is getting acquaint- presented with a bag of candy and an orange. The boys had a sandwich eating contest. The winners were Willie Moore, A. Telfer and Murray Rev. S. Boal, the great Irish or-

ator, will give an illustrated lecture the sinking of the Lusitania will also be shown. Sergt.-Major Smith, who went overseas with the 125th Battalion, arrived in town yesterday. We un-

Last evening a joint meeting of

the Falkland Woman's Institute

and the Farmers' Club was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee, Brantford township. After the regular business was transacted a evening. bread making contest took place, judged by Mrs. J. Martin and Mrs. T.

Mrs. E. Midgley read the address, while Mrs. E. Harley, Miss McKinnon and Mr. E. Midgley made the presentations. A dainty repast was then served and a social time spen by all.

A sweet young life was ended yes-terday, when Verlie, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, passed away. She had been ill for the past three months with heart trouble, but seemed to be getting better, and her death came as a great shock to her many friends. The deceased was born in Paris 17 years ago, and was a member of St. James' Sunday school and A. Y. P. A. Society. Besides her sor-rowing parents she leaves three sisters and three brothers to mourn her oss, to whom the sympathy of the Believed That King Gustave community is extended. The funeral will leave her parents' residence,

# YOU'RE BILIOUS HEADACHY, SICK! Interesting Curios Still on View in Old V. M. C. A.

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Mission Sunday school, was spent on Tuesday evening in their Sunday school room, when Mayor C. B. Robston entertained the scholars and constipated and full of cold. Why constipated and full of Cascarets the first day, and an archibit constipated and stomach sour. you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets seen a small Jesuit cross such never grip or bother you all the those given the Indians of the coun next day like calomel, salts and pills.

They act gently but thoroughly.

They act gently but thoroughly. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cas-

### **NEWS NOTES OF** ST. GEORGE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Opera House Thursday evening of last week.

Batt. spent the week-end at his home
Mrs. Chas. Herbert spent a few
days of last week with relatives in hall of judgment in Jerusalem.

a few days with her parents.

vided a very appetizing lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nylin of Brantord were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robertson

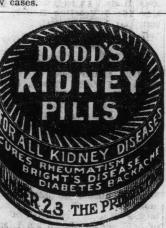
Mr. Harry Robinson of Port Col- In the old curiosity shop mosaics borne spent the week-end with his from the floor of Nero's banquet hall

Mrs. Isaac Linton attended the funeral of her brother-in-law in

Queen street, tomorrow afternoon.

The following donations were re- erill of the Y. W. C. A. Sennett, who will be moving to Paris shortly, were presented with a brass jardiniere and a cut glass vase, also a gold-headed cane for Mr. Sennett.

Mrs. E. Midgley read the sentett pital shirts and foundation of the manner of the sentence of the sentenc ceived by the Methodist Red Cross Art Loan Take Two pital shirts and fourteen dozen pil- returned soldier. If we realize what





MOTOR GRIEFS. The man who owns a motor car | bleak countryside. And when he with briny tears bedews the land: lacks an extra tire, an inner tube is ne dwells where tribulations are, sure to split, and, kneeling in the and walks with sorrow hand in mud' and mire, he weeps and prays hand. When skies are bright he and throws a fit. If he's in haste This explanation of Germany's atsity Chancellor Swartz. Prof. N. inneteen miles from home, he finds sity Chancellor Swartz. Prof. N. inneteen miles from home, he finds he's out of gasoline. The grievous worse. There's always something mishaps always chance when he's he must buy, a tire, a corkscrew or a jack; the cost of motoring's so remote from all repairs, to which a jack; the cost of motoring's so unhappy circumstances he owes the high that it would break a banker's whiteness of his hairs. The radia-tor's dry as dust, in some drear de-car must daily hear misfortune's sert, long and wide; and for a well, call; he walks where tribulations in deep disgust, he scours the whole are—yet has a grand time, after all! 'affiliation

## ART LOAN AND WAR RELIC EXHIBITION

View in Old Y. M. C. A. Building

Brant chapter, I. O. D. E., the art old Y. M. C. A. building is now in and articles of interest innumerable on view both afternoon and ever ing. The attendance yesterday was

lion, have been contributed by Lt. Col. Howard, and a brace of old fashioned pistols presented to Capt Craddock from Joseph Brant. A collection of exceptional interest and historical value is that of Mr. J. H. Spence, which includes an armlet Pte. Howard Drake of the 215th taken from Ceteway, the Zulu ruler, Batt. was the week-end guest of his in 1879, a document containing the signatures of a number of Britain's Miss Ethel Nixon, Mr. Perry German and Leo. Herbert heard Redferne Hollinshead sing in the Grand Opera House Thursday and the Grand Opera House Thursday are selected by the State of Machaella and the battle of Machaella and th tle of Nashville and subsequent en-counters in the American civil war, Pte. Lewis Wood of the 215th and an Indian knife and sheath from Cut Knife Creek. Of interest to all Miss Laura Nixon of Guelph spent death. Constable Robinson of the few days with her parents.

The members of the V. L. A gave The members of the Y. L. A. gave nation of King Edward VII, includ-

antique copy of John Bunyar'
"True Relations of the Holy War." antique copy of John The name of Mrs. Palmer was and Mrs. Robertson,
Mrs. Merritt Smith is ill at prescharge of the war relics depart

Mr. H. Stillwell of Toronto resticks from ancient Damascus and turned missionary from India gave mediaeval Florence. The oriental a very interesting address on the booth, under the auspices of Brant budget system and foreign missions chapter, I. O. D. E., is a fascinating in the Baptist church on Sunday glimpse into the Orient being replete with surprises for the visitor. Amo the curios on view is a Turkish pipe from the Armenian region of Eer uum, which fell recently to the advance of the Russians. Raffles for various articles are conducted, while the fortune telling booth proves a source of interest to many. The mu Service at the home at 2:30 will be sical program yesterday was in the conducted by Rev. R. J. Seton Adamhands of Mr. Clifford Higgin, and

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caret any time. They are harmless and children love them. reflecting the greatest credit upon the patience and expertness of the aboriginal wood workers. An Indian coat and a war club, both have ing seen service in the Riel rebel-

today will be conducted by Miss Cot-

Is Brantford to fall behind other ties in their appreciation of the meant to the British empire that the first awful rush of the Hun should be stopped at any cost, and at what cost we all know, then surely no sacrifice we can make is oo much to ask of any of us. In the art loan and war relics exhibition an excellent opportunity is giv-en the citizens of Brantford to show their sympathy with and their appreciation of our returned heroes who so smilingly and gladly rushed o meet the foe who threatened our

very existence. The small sum of twenty-five ents will admit you to a very excelent exhibition of war relics and will repay you for an hour or two spent examining these curios, and at the same time help to provide a club coom for the returned soldiers.

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IN HOSPITAL.

Sergt. L. F. Osborn Mounfield of the 21 have been admitted t nital at Hamilton.

IN LONDON.

The Rev. Joseph W. New York, who conduct services at the Park Bapt here last week, is nov the same work at the Baptist church, London

KOPP WITH RED SOX.

Merlin Kopp, formerly St. Thomas team of the League is now training with the Boston Red Sox. to Charles O. Stanley, for sident of the St. Thomas states that he is compet but intends to stay wit

ST. BASIL'S MISSION. "The Second Coming

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There is no admittance fe SPEAK AT SCHOOLS. Programmes at all schools, consisting of sor tations by the children dress on gardening and sa be delivered in the respec o-morrow evening, by ing gentlemen: - Central S. Burnley, Mr. C. Cook; school, Mr. H. H. Powell

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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Privates J. B. Appleby and L. H.

Wood of the 215th battalion have

been transferred to the A.S.C., taking

effect from Monday last.

TAKEN ON STRENGTH.

strength of the unit.

FOR ALDERMAN.

in the autumn of 1915.

the conclusion of the game.

RECRUITERS RECALLED.

Armstrong, W. L. Deavu, and G. Wooden have been recalled from

Dunnville, where they have been en-

Pullen and G. R. Parkes have re-

able event. Both should be liber-

posters to be placed in their windows for display, and the battalion are desirous of obtaining enough men

to bring the strength up to five hundred that they may go overseas as a

unit. Any citizens who have promin-

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NIGHT SCHOOL CLOSING

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IN LONDON.

pital at Hamilton.

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ST. BASIL'S MISSION.

"The Second Coming of Christ" was the topic of a forceful and impressive sermon delivered last evening at the mission service at St. Ba-WOUNDED. ng at the mission service at St. Ba-sil's church by Rev. Father Barry. The speaker explained the need for a day of general judgment and paint-ed a vivid picture of the scene that avenue, this morning received word that her son, Driver Ernest Aitchiwould take place upon that solemn and awful occasion. During the serkilled at the front.

PROF. ALEXANDRA'S LECTURES. To-night Prof. Alexander begins his series of lectures on Human Nature at Victoria Hall. He is said to the lecture platform to-day, arousing such enthusiasm by his sentiments, such enthusiasm by his sentiments, blended with humor and wit that he closes his series usually with hundred by the dainty refreshments that were served by the victors at dreds being turned away, at they were in Stratford, St. Thomas and Woodstock. He will no doubt be greeted by a crowded house to-night. There is no admittance fee.

SPEAK AT SCHOOLS. Programmes at all city public schools, consisting of songs and recitations by the children and an address on gardening and savings, will be delivered in the respective schools to-morrow evening, by the following gentlemen: -Central School, Mr. school, Mr. H. H. Powell; Victoria school, Mr. Jos. Ruddy; King Edward School, Mr. Geo. A. Ward; Ryerson school, Mr W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.; Dufferin school, Mr. J. J. Hurley: King George school, Mr. W. H. L. School, Mr. W. W. School, Mr. W. W. School, Mr. W. W. School, Mr. W. W. Sch S. Burnley, Mr. C. Cook; Alexandra Hurley; King George school, Mr. W.



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without permission, has returned, and a trial for desertion having been vesterday morning I waived, has been taken on the companied by Mr. R. W. Henry, conferred with representatives of the T., The night classes of the Collegiate Institute will close a successful term this evening with the customary display of the work of the students, followed by a program. There will be no charge, and all are invited to attend.

H. & B. railway regarding the difficulty of the crossing at the locks of the canal. The ground was gone over thoroughly and the entire matter reviewed. A satisfactory adjustment was effected.

There was a large attendance and it was the general consensus of option that Mr. Sprague delivered an address which for force and common sense, has seldom been equalled at any gathering in this community. H. & B. railway regarding the diffi-

SPECIAL SERVICES

The special services at the Col-Council and made an excellent repre- will give an illustrated lecture on value was not received either for younger people of the congregation to pupils. Mrs. E. Atchison, 137 Chestnut

CELPH ACTIVE

son of the artillery forces,, is dan-The young man That more than one element is and awful occasion. During the ser-vice the rosary was said for those the city with a draft from that unit influencing the active measures now being taken in Guelph and Kitchener to obtain the proposed Provincial Highway is indicated in the fol-The "Brownies" basketball team lowing extract from the Guelph from the Hamilton Y. W. C. A. visited the local "Y" last night, and "The whole council will go to

Kitchener to help along the national highway movement. A good road

### Obituary

In connection with the penny bank system, which has been mooted The death occurred yesterday or re-adoption here, The Courier is able to give herewith figures from adjoining centres where the scheme average 38 cents per pupil per month; Goderich 23; Kitchener 10; Stratford 18; Welland 59; Woodstock 17. For the whole of Canada,

INFANT TAPLEY.

the average monthly deposit per pu-Mr. and Mrs. William Tapley, 76 Wadsworth street, mourn the loss of their infant daughter, Ellen May, who passed away yesterday, aged 8 As the first steps of concentrating the members of the 215th battalion months. Interment took place this as much as possible for training purafternoon to Mt. Hope cemetery. oses before going overseas, Privates

T. WESTBROOK.

gaged for some time in recruiting, and Privates R. J. F. Furler, N. J. turned from Simcoe where they have been occupied in similar work.

### Laid at Rest

INFANT MURPHY.

Arrangements for the recruiting campaign for the 215th battalion are rapidly nearing completion, and Lt.-Col. H. E. Snider, who is directive. Col. H. E. Snider, who is directing the drive, is preparing some large AUDREY SAGE.

and striking posters which he expects will be in readiness by Saturday. He would be pleased if local merchants would allow some of these cemetery, the funeral being attended by a very large number of sorrowing friends and relatives. The services at the house were in charge of Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, while Rev. Mr. Carr officiated at the grave. "God Will Take Care of You" was sweettly sung by Miss McComb. The pall-Will Take Care of You" was sweettly sung by Miss McComb. The pallbearers were Ray Winegarden, Leonard Davies, Leavern Fowler, Bion Hicks, Elmer Newham and Fred Homewood. The many beautiful floral tributes included the following: Pillow, father and mother; "Gates Ajar," grandmother, Aunt Edith, Uncle Joe and Uncle Erwin; wreath, Uncle and Aunt Mathews; white roses, Madeline Haikens; sprays, Uncle and Aunt Soules Erwin; wreath, Olicie and Mathews; white roses, Madeline Haikens; sprays, Uncle and Aunt Soules and cousins, Uncle and Aunt Henderson, Uncle and Aunt Holbrooke, Uncle and Aunt Hasselfeldt, Uncle and Aunt Kellogg and cousins, Wesley Sunday school, Mrs. Allen's class, Wesley Ladies' aid, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. and Elsie Detler, Marguerite McArthur, Mr. Baldwin and class (day school), Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moorc, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farr, Irene Radcliffe, Miss Viola Weaver, Gladys Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayhurst, Gracie Shaw, May Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trumper, Mr. and Mrs. and Florence Gibbs, Lucy and Marie Box, Miss H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartop, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sleeth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hannel, Mrs. Bernige Wood, Mrs. Hill

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nel, Mrs. Bernice Wood, Mrs. Hill and Miss Morrison, bouquet of roses,

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ADDRESS

The members of the Rotary club, neld the first of their luncheons at the Brantford Club yesterday at Yesterday morning Reeve A. J. the Brantford Club yesterday at McCann of Brantford township, ac-noon, when the first outside speaker was heard-Mr. Sprague, Principal of the Technical School, Hamilton.

His theme was that the public

schools of the Province did not begin Mr. F. C. Harp has been asked by many to run for Alderman in the approaching contest in Ward 3. It is altogether likely that he will accept. altogether likely that he will accept.
Mr. Harp has previously been on the Council and made an excellent representation of the Council and the Cou the life of David Livingston to the the money invested, or in the benefit The whole tendency in prior to his sermon on "The Call to the schools was to prepare scholars Sleepers," that will be delivered at for advanced studies whereas only the usual time to the older members. one pupil in each 117 at the Collegiate Institutes ever Those who did get through were fitted only for clerkships, or other such jobs instead of for industrial work. He contended that it was absurd to have schools only running for five hours a day with such long vacations for pupils and teachers. The educative day should be at least for eight hours, with vacations largely cut out. He did not mean a slavish system, but one which in stead of consisting of so much memory work, should be framed to exercise and interest the minds of scholars in an entertaining and beneficial manner. The child had a right to be fitted properly for the after duties of life, and that end was certainly not accomplished under existing methods.

years. He was a member of Telephone City C. O. F., and also of St. Jude's Anglican church The function of the enlander of the A hearty vote of thanks was moved Jude's Anglican church. The funeral talk. The opinion was generally exwill take place on Friday to Mt. pressed that Mr. Sprague should be secured by the Ontario Government to deliver his views throughout the

# TRADES AND

An old resident of Brant county, Mr. Truman Westbrook, died yesterday at his home on the Hamilton road in his 75th year. He is survived by one son, J. W. Westbrook, with whom he resided. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon to Greenwood cemetery.

BORERTSON.

Considerable discussion.

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In the secting of the trades and place to the adalabor council was devoted to the adalabor council was devoted to the adalabor council was introducted by Delegate Kyte, but was later converted into a notice of motion, the matter to be dealt with more thoroughly at next week's meeting

TO DO THEIR PART

The pupils of the School for the Blind are anxious to do something for the Patriotic Fund and in this respect it is announced that they will hold a bazaar on Tuesday afternoon next and give a concert at night assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite Concert barnight assisted by Mr. Hartwell de Mill Canada's favorite

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### POLICE COURT

In the police court this morning the case against George Ashley for assault on Mr. Fred Frank last week was resumed, another witness having been called by the defence. His evidence however only corroborated that of Mr. Frank, and Ashley was found guilty, the magistrate reserving judgment until to-morrow. Mr. Frank was given an opportunity to say a few words and made it known that while he regretted the incident,

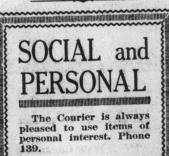
e was not in the least vindictive and lid not wish the man punished on his The charge against Charles Welsh for assault upon a soldier, the skirmish occurring the other night on Colborne street. The trouble had commenced in front of the store of

Mr. Leon Lazarus, where two sol-Mr. Leon Lazarus, where two soldiers had accosted Welsh and his companion, and had then followed them down into Kelly's poolroom, where the blow was struck. As Welsh had struck the blow, and although he maintained that he had first been he maintained that he had first been approached by the soldier, who had insisted on having an argument about enlistment, a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on Welsh.

A particularly brutal case was that

which Whilbey Coventry was charged with non-support and with assault upon his wife. The couple reside at 179 Clarence street, and although Coventry has been repeatedly given chances to secure work, the police even going so far as to provide it for him, he was apparently is a visit a visit of the control of the contro born lazy and refused to labor. The assault case was the outcome of Coventry striking his wife the other evening when she had no food in the

\$100 and costs or six months, and on the other, \$20 and costs or two months, the sentences to run con-currently. As might be expected, he took the rest cure.



Mrs. James Brody of this city ha

Mrs. Cooper of Hamilton is the guest of Mrs. Ashton of this city.

Mrs. R. H. Hope, George Street, is visiting in Hamilton. Mrs. Regan, wife of T. H. Regan. M.P.P., of Ancaster, is the guest o Mrs. John Houlding, 121 Park Ave

Miss B. Blair and Miss P. Morrison, after visiting in the city for the past few weeks, left for Detroit yes.

Miss Olive Smoke. Sheridan street, a visitor in New York.

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SOCAL EVENING-King George great progress had been made by his who would be willing to cultivate school, Friday, March 30th at 8 committee, that the blank forms to o'clock. Cood programme, refreshments, admission free. Sale were now in readiness for use, but

Those present showed considerable

DISPLAY UNEQUALLED .- The Art purpose. provide club rooms for the returning soldiers.

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ROBERTSON-Died in Brantford on Thursday, March 29th, 1917, William Robertson, in his 74th year,

\_\_\_\_ day, 2 p.m. to Greenwood ceme- was finally settled by appointing p.m. to Greenwood ceme-Friends and acquaintances accept this intimation Frank Cockshutt, J. C. Spence and kindly accept this intimation.

DAY .- In Brantford Township, on ment. Tuesday, March 27, 1917, Ira Day, aged 89 years. Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. Charlton, Burford Road, on Friday, March 30. Services at Brant church, at 2.30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation,

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Further steps were taken last day April 1st. Galt Maple Leaf night at an enthusiastic meeting of quartette assisting. League, which was held in the pub-

freshments, admission free. Sale of ice cream and candy. Booths open after four and evening. Come.

THRIFT LEAGUE School Entertainment, in each of the city public schools on Friday evening, March 30th at 8 o'clock. Good program by scholars and interesting addresses on gardening and savings. Everybody come.

The freshments, admission free. Sale were now in readiness for use, but as yet the circulars explaining the work had not arrived from the government. He had received several notifications from citizens who would be willing to assist in backward cultivation, but as yet the offers of land had been few. Several of those present at this juncture called his attention to some informal offers of vacant land that had been made, and all that was now required were now in readiness for use, but as yet the circulars explaining the work had not arrived from the government. He had received several notifications from citizens who would be willing to assist in backward cultivation, but as yet the offers of land had been few. Several of those present at this juncture called his attention to some informal offers of vacant land that had been made, and all that was now required in the work, and promised that West Brantford would be properly taken care of in this respect. Mr. John Wilde will make a capable chairman, and will leave no stone unturned to see that West Brantford would be properly taken care of in this respect. Mr. John Wilde will make a capable chairman, and will leave no stone unturned to see that West Brantford would be willing to assist in backward cultivation, but as yet the offers of land had been few. Several of those present showed considerable interest in the work, and promised that West Brantford would be properly taken care of in this respect. Mr. John Wilde will make a capable chairman, and will leave no stone that west Brantford would be willing to assist in backward will be willing to assist in backward will be willing to assist in backward will be will be

ecessary blanks provided for that Ward No. 1. old Y.M.C.A. Colborne street.

Make up your mind to go to-night and while enjoying yourself, help provide club rooms for the seed and not wasted in filling up loss. Meetings have been arranged in the street of the seed and not wasted in filling up loss. As there would be a striking de pose and not wasted in filling up low the different schools throughout the lying ground throughout the city, as city on Friday night, at which promhad been the case in the past. On inent speakers will be present and behalf of the board of works, Mr. MR. JAS. J. HURLEY desires to Wm. Sutch stated that steps were being meet a number of friends and sup- now being taken to this end to con- League.

porters of Ward 3 at the office of serve the sweepings for this purpose. Mr. Powell. on Saturday evening, March 31st, at 8 o'clock, also on Monday even-waste committee was read by Mr. J. ing at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging details for the byecollection and distribution of waste He stated that Messrs. Monday evening those who cannot attend on Saturday evening.

A. B. Burnley and H. Howie, joint chairmen of the committee had visited Hamilton, where the system was already in operation and had inves-tigated the situation existing there,

and had gained a valuable insight into the administration of the work The committee recommended that the householders be requested parcel their waste, and leave it in their back yards near the garbage receptacles. It was proposed to have house for small family. Phone rangements will be made by this committee to collect from the mer-WANTED—Girl for ring twisting and cone winding. Clean, steady work. Good wages. Apply sion be secured from the necessary authorities for the erection of a por

be utilized for receiving bundles o uel Baptist church. Mail applibeen visited by the collectors. Per-G. Crabb, 26 Brighton row. W 55 mission was asked to purchase otherwise secure a baler and FOR SALE—215th going overseas.

Fixtures of canteen, consisting of show cases, cash register, coffee desired the sympathetic co-operation urn, etc., for sale. No reasonable of- of every citizen to ensure the suc-

the trip to Hamilton, relating the there and stated in this connection A few settings from prize-win-that the first week the scheme had that the first week the scheme had

W. P. L. A deputation consisting of Mrs. C W. Livingston, Mrs. J. L. Sutherland and Mrs. George Watt was present DEATH NOTICES from the Women's Patriotic League and stated that this work had been SMART—In Brantford, on Tuesday, March 27th, 1917, William Smart, aged 63 years, his late residence in the previously carried on by the organization which they represented, and that the proceeds had been devoted to Pod Crear Walk. take place from his late residence, 220 Marlboro St., on Friday after-had been developed by them it hardnoon at 2.30 to Mount Hope ceme- ly seemed fair for the Thrift League Friends and acquaintances to take the work out of their hands, and at the same time remove this source of revenue. For the three months the work had been discontinued, but further plans had been made which would be disrupted

if the policy of the Thrift League family residence, 118 Oxford St., Sunday, April 1st, at 3.30 p.m. lars proceeds each month this sum, whatever was realized, should not be devoted solely to the WESTBROOK—At his late resi- were other causes equally deserving, dence, West View Farm, Cainsbut that the sum should be placed at ville, on Wednesday, March 28th, the disposal of the Thrift League in 1917, Truman W. Westbrook, aged general. Considerable discussion venty-five years. Funeral Satur- was given to this question, and it

> A. B. Burnley to meet with the ladies and arrive at a suitable arrange-Advertising.
>
> Mr. Scott of the publicity committee related what had been done in this regard, and it was suggested that as the Dominion government and the Ontario government had been interested in this movement on a wider basis and had conducted an extensive advertising campaign, that an appeal be made to both bodies to finance the local advertising cam-

paign. This suggestion was adopted and the necessary steps in this regard will be taken. On behalf of the war savings com that arrangements had been com pleted for the reception of the sav-ings at the city hall and that as soon as the money was forthcoming the committee would be in a position

to administer it. A deputation was present from the society having as its object in-creased production throughout the county, asking that the canvasser of the Thrift League who were t make a house to house canvass secure vacant lots should be structed to also approach the resi ents whom they visited with

Plans for Campaign of Land Strong Committee Organized to Further Garden Plots

> A number of West Brantford resi ian church on Tuesday evening last, for the purpose of organizing a strong committee to promote the Garden Plot Campaign in that sec-

Mr. John Wilde, 16 Brant St., was appointed chairman for West Brantford. Mr. Jas. J. Hurley, who has TO-NIGHT—Herbert W. Piercy lecture, "Les Miserables," Colborne by the various committee and the No. 1, was present and strongly urgture, "Les Miserables," Colborne
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D. T. Williamson, chairman of garden plot committee, stated that also to secure the names of those

speak in support of the movemen supported by the Thrift

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Lively Debate in Legisla- fish industry, saying that the Booth ture; Opposition Would Make Capital

A PERSONAL ATTACK On Mr. J. W. Flavelle by **Hartley Dewart** 

Toronto, March 29.-The Liberals in the Legislature yesterday said that the Government eleven made an earnest attempt to make some political capital out of the because they were coming too near because they were coming too near present high cost of living by pressing to a vote after a warm argument with their friends, "the gen-tlemen opposite," a resolution con-demning the government for "the Correspond back from prosecuemning the government for "aban- the Government back from prosecu doning the investigation and prose-tution of illegal combines formed to After Allar enhance prices." The resolution Hamilton) had spoken in defence of was moved by J. C. Elliott, of West the laboring classes he voted for Middlesex, supported by Hartley the motion in division. Dewart, Southwest Toronto; Hugh Munro of Glengarry; and William Proudfoot, of Center Huron. It was vigorously opposed to Hon. I. B. Lu-cas, who termed it "bunkum" and tracks yesterday, when L. P. Wigle, severely rebuked Mr. Dewart for a in asking for a return in regard to personal attack upon Mr. Flavelle, the Gore Bay Riding and Driving

replied, H. H. Dewart started the fireworks by saying: "The house is tired of the premier's smug plati-tudes," and added that the attorneygeneral was "so inert" that they had not a word of protest from him. "The premier says that, the attorneygeneral will be alert," said the memher for Southwest Towns and the mem-

government to take one so well acquainted with food supplies from the thought would be sufficient to take hat it would be a bright idea for the ital expend highly-paid chairmanship of the li-care of everything else. cense commission when there was practically no licenses to issue and ernment to pay guaranteed interest upon the debentures of Cochrane nquire into prices of foodstuffs.

Then, referring to Mr. Flavelle's the fire of last summer. presence in the gallery, he said that special seats should be provided in the gallery for some expensive officials, and said that they had been surprised to learn that in a certain cold storage plant in Lindsay there had been at the time of a fire there 400,000 dozen eggs in storage. Why had this been?

wn companies law means." Hon. Mr. Lucas said that perhaps people. because Mr. Dewart was a new mem- In many of the governments, the

to hunt up a scandal to make party ants have sent women delegates to capital out of it, said Mr. Lucas, and then Mr. Dewart had made it the pportunity for "an offensive per-onal reference" to a much respected and especially his leader, would not thank Mr. Dewart for performing a task that had been reserved for the member from Southwest Toronto, "who at any time is willing to do anything."

Telegraph Company. In the says that permission has not yet been granted.

The former monarch and his family are said to appear cheerful under the said to appear cheerful under the said to appear the man who a

anything."

Reverting to the motion, Mr. Lucas said he would show there was no sincerity behind it, that it was all "bunkum." They were taking advantage of the high prices of, foodstiffs to make party capital. "I say it with some weight of responsibility upon me that it is the action of a demagogue," said he. Mr. Dewart knew, none better, the course to follow if he were really in earnest to low if he were really in earnest have combines investigated.

Mr. Dewart's Turn About A day or two ago the Mr. Dewart who that day championed a motion against combines, had fought a well devised measure by the Government to decrease the cost of living by empowering municipalities to store and Always bears sell food and fuel, said Mr. Lucas. J. C. Elliott, in supporting his mo-tion, said that illegal combines ex-



The monthly meeting of the Leper Mission was held in the club room o the Y. W. C. A. After the opening hymn, Mrs. Hunt led in prayer. Then followed the usual routine of busi ness. The programme was opened b solo by the Rev. Mr. Bowyer, which was much appreciated. The Bible reading by Mrs. Peter

Ritchie. The address was by Mrs Shields, a returned missionary from India. Her heart is in her work, as was evident. Mrs. Shields showed what constant prayer perseverance The meeting closed with a hymn

followed by the Lord's Prayer. The treasurer sent \$170 this week to

isted, he was sure, and they should be diligently investigated. He made special mention of the Fisheries Company of Chicago and their branch, the Dominion Arust had made a profit of \$1,659, 295 last year, largely at the expens

of the people of Ontario. In reply to this the Premier said that this was to a great extent matter of transportation and adver tising. The people of Ontario were not as great fish-eaters as those in the United States. The Government

was considering steps to remedy this. Wm. Proudfoot (Centre Huron) 'their dear friends in high places.'

After Allan Studholme (Wes

More About Race Tracks. The House listened to a brief rechairman of the Ontario license Association's application for a race Sir William Hearst called upon is supporters to vote the resolution lown, and they did so by a vote of own, and they did so by a vote of same line of argument taken in the earlier debate, declaring that if Hon. After Mr. Elliott had spoken at length and Hon. G. H. Ferguson had finding a way of curbing the race meets that he did in attacking the Opposition he would get something

Hon. Mr. McGarry did not enter into a repetition of the legal aspects

ber for Southwest Toronto sarcasti-cally. "Why has he not been about all the tracks.

Hon. Mr. McGarry introduced two He ther attacked the chairman of Government to raise \$8,000,000 to commission, suggesting finance Hydro and T. and N. O. cap-

The other bill authorized the Gov-

## LIBERTY

Continued from page one. new local authorities and convoking Mr. Dewart then attacked the gov-ernment for spending \$27,290 for the intention of supporting the new legal fees in a case taken to the privy council "to find out what their ducts for victualling the army and

ber of the house he did not know that the provinces had acted in this great number of local assemblies case as paymaster for the other pro-vinces, and that their share of these legal costs had been according to the second state of these legal costs had been refunded. Per-course of political conferences. The haps Mr. Dewart did know and wished to mislead, said he. "Thank vou." said Mr. Dewart. They had gone back eleven years ernment of Ekaterinoslav, the peasthe executive committee.

Czar Makes Request

London, March 29 .- The former citizen, to whom he pointed. Though he had been in the house eighteen years, he had never before heard visional government to permit his any member taking such a method of offering a "gratuitous insult" to another man. He was sure that his associates on the opposition benches, and especially his leader, would not thank Mr. Dewart for performing a

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Annesley laughed. Why, she's a great beauty, and I-"Wait till I introduce you to M of the best dressed, best young women in London, and y be sorry for the poor old Coun de Santiago!" returned Smith wa "You can afford then to coals of fire on her head, can't make it redder than it ready. But meanwhile, it of me from the way the wind this morning, you'd better go ra carefully with the lady! Don't her pump you about yoursel about what happened last night Mrs. Ellsworth's. It's not her ness. Don't confide in her any than you need, and if she preter to confide in you understand that will be for a purpose. The Coun

is no ingenue! "But enough about her." he on abruptly. "She sha'n't spoil first breakfast together, even by minding me of the gloomy me when we happened to find ours in each other's society on board Monarchic. I was feeling a bit d on my luck then, and she wasn' one to cheer me up. But things different now. Have you noticed the way, that she has a nickn

"Yes," Annesley admitted. calls you 'Don.' "

"It's a name she made up for because she used to say, when first met, I was like a Spaniard; I can jabber a little Spanish amother lingos. It's more like her tive tongue, you know, than E lish. I only refer to it because want you to have a special name your own for me, and I don't wa it to be that one. It can't be N son, because—well, I can never at home as Nelson with the gir love best-the one who knows I came to call myself that. Will make up a name for me, which one else shall ever use, and beginget used to it to-day? I'd like i

you could.' "May I call you 'Knight'?" nesley asked, shyly. "I've nam you my knight already in my mi and—and heart, so it would co

easy."

He looked at her with rathe beautiful look; clear, and some wistful, even remorseful. "It's too noble a nickname

me," he said. "Still—if you lik I shall. Maybe it will make good. Jove! it would take s thing strong to do that! But knows? From now on I'm 'Knight.' You needn't wrestle Nelson,' except when we're

"And-look here!" he brok ask. Better get them all over at once—the big ones that are to grant. You reminded me night that we wouldn't be leg married if I didn't use my name. That may be true. very well make inquiries. But in case it is, I'm giving my name and shall sign it in a reg That's why our marriage mus quietly performed in a quiet pl It shall be in church, because know you wouldn't feel married it wasn't, but it must be in a chu where nobody we're likely to m ever goes; and the parson nru one we won't stand a chance

knocking up against later.
"Managed the way I shall managed the way I shall ma it, there'll be no difficulty. Mr. 4
Mrs. Blank will walk out of the v try after they've signed their nam and—lose themselves. No real why they should ever be associ with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith. you much mind all these comp

"Not if they're necessary to s

you from danger," the girl answ "By Jove, you're a trump if of there was one! But I haven't come to the big favor yet. Now for When I write my real name in register, I don't want you to lo it. Is that the one thing too much Annesley tried not to flinch un his eager eyes. Yet—he had put to a severe test. Last night, w

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thing strong to do that! But who

at once—the big ones that are hard to grant. You reminded me last night that we wouldn't be legally married if I didn't use my own name. That may be true. I can't very well make inquiries. But just in case it is, I'm giving my real name and shall sign it in a register. That's why our marriage must be quietly performed in a quiet place. It shall be in church, because I because I brain.

knocking up against later. 'Managed the way I shall manage it, there'll be no difficulty. Mr. and Mrs. Blank will walk out of the veson board, coming to England, and try after they've signed their names, and—lose themselves. No reason by inquiring. why they should ever be associated with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith. Do you much mind all these complications?"

"Not if they're necessary to save you from danger," the girl answer-

there was one! But I haven't come

ne said that it would be better for would not try to unearth one single her not to know, his name, in order fact concerning her Knight-his

"A Soldier of the Legion." "The Lightning

"The Shop Girl"

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Conductor'

Annesley laughed. "Prettier!

had quietly agreed.

THIS WOMAN

TO THIS MAN

C. N. and A. M. Williamson

Why, she's a great beauty, and I-

Wait till I introduce you to Mrs

his morning, you'd better go rather

ut what happened last night at

carefully with the lady! Don't let

Mrs. Ellsworth's. It's not her busi-

than you need, and if she pretends

to confide in you understand that it

no ingenue!

calls you 'Don.' '

it to be that one.

vill be for a purpose. The Countess

'But enough about her." he went

on abruptly. "She sha'n't spoil our

inding me of the gloomy meals I

hen we happened to find ourselves

n each other's society on board the

Monarchic. I was feeling a bit down

on my luck then, and she wasn't the

one to cheer me up. But things are

different now. Have you noticed, by

the way, that she has a nickname

'Yes," Annesley admitted. "She

"It's a name she made up for me

other lingos. It's more like her na-

because-well, I can never be

at home as Nelson with the girl I

love best-the one who knows how

came to call myself that. Will you

get used to it to-day? I'd like it if

It can't be Nel-

ised sometimes to eat with her

first breakfast together, even by re-

ess. Don't confide in her any more

er pump you about yourself,

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But there had been the widest diference between then and now. At Telson Smith, who's going to be one hat time they had been strangers of the best dressed, best looking flung together by a tidal wave of oung women in London, and you'll fate which, it seemed, might tear sorry for the poor old Countess them apart again at any instant. In a few hours all was changed. They Santiago!" returned Smith warm-"You can afford then to heap coals of fire on her head, which can't make it redder than it is aleady. But meanwhile, it occurs to be ignorant of it! ne from the way the wind blows

truly as her knight, if she had not been desperately determined to trust him, the "big favor" would indeed have been too big. Despite her trust, and the roman-

tic, new-born passion of love in her heart, she was unable to answer for a moment. Her breath was snatched away; but as she struggled to regain it and to speak, a bleak nicture of what the future would be without him rose before her eyes. Oh, she must trust him! She couldn't give him up, and go on living, after the glimpse he had shown her of what life might be!
"No, it's not too much," he said

"It's only part of the trust I've promised to-my knight." He gave a sigh of relief. "Thank 70u—and my lucky star for the glorious prize you are!" he exclaimed. Some men would have offered their thanks to God, or to "Heaven."

Annesley noticed that he praised his This was one of many disquieting because she used to say, when we irst met, I was like a Spaniard; and things, large and small; for she had can jabber a little Spanish among been brought up to be a religious girl, and was mentally on her knees ive tongue, you know, than Engbefore God in gratitude for the wonlish. I only refer to it because I derful happiness which illuminated want you to have a special name of vour own for me, and I don't want to think that perhaps God was nother to think that perhaps had become her gray life. She could not bear ing to the man who had become everything to her. She wanted to stances surrounding him, that was strange in him; but it was as difficult as for Psyche to resist make up a name for me, which no

her mysterious husband in his sleep. one else shall ever use, and begin to For instance, there was the Counmay I can you Knight: All reference to their association on nesley asked, shyly. "I've named board the Monarchic, which Knight ness. It was the best she could do, ing automobile racers are tuning up ou, my knight already in my mind had refrained from mentioning. He until the effect of the "biggest favand—and heart, so it would come had spoken of it after the Countess or" and the doubts it raised were than to race for money." and—and heart, so it would come had spoken of it after the Countess of and the doubts it raised were than to race for money."

He looked at her with rather a beautiful look; clear, and somewhat beautiful look; clear, and somewhat have seemed odd if he had not done have been and beautiful look; clear, and somewhat have seemed odd if he had not done have been and by Knight had not sweet her and by Knight had not sweet her and beautiful look; clear, and somewhat have seemed odd if he had not done had not sweet her and heart, so it would come had spoken of it after the Countess of and the doubts it raised were than to race for money."

Evidence that sport in the United would not have been a normal wolld not have been a normal wolld not have been and the shopping excursion plan-large and had spoken of it after the Countess of and the doubts it raised were than to race for money."

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The moment the Monarchic's name thing she had ever wanted, with no nounced that all extra-mural athof curiosity. knows? From now on I'm your 'Knight.' You needn't wrestle with 'Nelson,' except when we're with strangers.

"And—look here!" he broke off suddenly. "I've another favor to suddenly." I've another favor to suddenly. "I've another fav suddenly. The another layor to ask. Better get them all over with at once—the big ones that are hard and once—the big ones that are hard and once—the big ones that are hard and shown in the states don't association with the states don't associate with the states don't associate with the states don't associa

know you wouldn't feel married it it wasn't, but it must be in a church where nobody we're likely to meet ever goes; and the parson must be one we won't stand a chance of knocking un against later.

Something dramatic had occurred only an hour to herself. That hour between the wasnesses will be long the united she was expected to spend, and did she was expected to spend, and did she was expected to spend, and did spend, in providing herself with all sorts of intimate daintiness of nain-store with men of the 'Bob' Dibble type, who have upheld the honor of our northern neighbors on the water fore the sensation, whatever it was, must have happened when Knight she could easily learn what it was

tasteful; and still less would she ask the Countess behind his back.

There was another way in which she could find out, a sly little voice seemed to whisper in Annesley's ear.
She could get old numbers of the Morning Post, which was the only there was one! But I haven't come to the big favor yet. Now for it!
When I write my real name in the register, I don't want you to look at it. Is that the one thing too much?"

it. Is the thing the thin Annesley tried not to flinch under his eager eyes. Yet—he had put her to a severe test. Last night, when not be guilty of a trick so mean. She not be guilty of a trick so mean. She thought to be guilty of a trick so mean. She not be guilty of a trick so mean. She that Knight suggested an Italian restaurant.

A SURF-BATHIN' PARTY

ER T'MORRER MORNIN'

BR-R BATHIN IN ZERO

WEATHER!

## BLOCK BALL RULE IS A DEAD ONE

Though Still in the Books, It Is Obsolete and No Longer Enforced

There is one rule in the book which never enforced in big league games and might just as well block ball rule, referring to a batted or thrown ball which is touched stopped or handled by anyone not engaged in the game, that is by spectator or bystander, not a player r umpire.

its reading in many years, though it is never enforced strictly. According to the block ball rule, as given in the book, where it is numbered rule 37 belonged to each other, never to be base runners can continue running separated. This man's name would whenever a block occurs, without liaher name, yet he wished her to bility to be put out until the ball has been returned to the pitcher and held by him standing in his position If the girl had not thought of him on the slab. That is in case of an overthrow to first or third base. when the ball strikes or is touched by a spectator on the sidelines, no putouts can be made and the baserunners are entitled to go as far as they can until the ball gets back to the pitcher. It cannot be thrown directly to a fielder for the purpose o intercepting a base runner, but must first be held by the pitcher.

That's the way the rule reads, bu t is absolutely a dead letter. In all such cases the runner is governed by modern ground rules, which indicates the number of bases he can advance, usually one in addition to th one he is trying for when the block

In no case nowadays, is the ball returned to the pitcher with the intention of putting it in play so that an attempt at a putout can be made Ground rules cover the play in al such cases, under the modern system and there is really no suc hthing as a block ball, according to the old interpretation of the rule.

As the block rule is a dead letter, under modern conditions of play, it would really be a good thin gif the rule were stricken out of the book. It is only confusing as it stands.

shut her eyes and thoughts to all though by stretching out her hand He talked of things which at anlighting the lantern for a peep at other time would have palpitated with interest; their wedding, their honeymoon, their homecoming, and tess de Santiago's rather venomous reference to their association on without betraying absent-minded-

Jove! it would take some- could not quite sweep her mind clean temporarily—for her benefit. If she the action of Congress, while Yale

orces, she quickly erased from her and Knights-bridge she was given only an hour to herself. That hour

And Knight spent the time of his and the Countess de Santiago were on board, coming to England, and she could easily learn what it was

show you to-morrow when I come to Not for the world, however, would wish you good morning," he said. she question her lover, to whom the subject of the trip was evidently dismeet at the altar,' as the sentimental writers say. I think I've heard that that's the smart thing. But I hope it won't be your way. didn't see you from now till to-mor-row afternoon I should be afraid I'd

> Annesley felt the same about him and told him so. They dined to-gether, but not at the Savoy. The Countess's name was not mentioned,

Continued in Friday's Daily.



MISS MARION DENTLER As Peg, in "Peg o' My Heart" at the Opera House To-Night

New York, March 28-"An office ial declaration of war by Congress on Tuesday next, or even official gressional action. If the efforts of recognition of the existence of a state of war, would put all kinds of sport in the United States in eclipse for the season of 1917, with the control of the season of 1917, with the control of the season of 1917, with the leading sporting authority to-day. "From all parts of the country come announcements that oarsmen are prepare for a more serious work, that the golfers are getting ready for the trenches instead of for the links, that the spiked shoes are being hung up, and that college ath letes in large numbers have enroll ed in the airplane corps. The leadtheir cars to carry despatches rather

so. It had struck Annesley that his ned by Knight had not swept her off to men who are medically unfit is wistful, even remorseful.

"It's too noble a nickname for me," he said. "Still—if you like it, I shall. Maybe it will make me sharp little "dig" of hers, and she sharp little

doubt, that if war comes, the national regatta at Lynn and events of lesser importance will be abandon-

of golf, Howard P. Whitney, tary of the United States Golf Association, said: "A call to arms would put our members on duty immediately; war would bring about the cancellation of all events sched-uled under the auspices of our acsociation. The golfers of this country will not lag behind their fellows in Scotland, in England and in Caa-

concerned, there has been no official action as yet to indicate that the league schedules will be suspended. President John K. Tener of the Na-

event of war, baseball will be a sec ondary consideration with magnates Huston of the New York American League club is of the opinion that the baseball players will be among the first to enlist.

the use of her navy and credit, the possible exception of racing," said a army would not make great inroads in the ranks of professional ath-letes. In which case, of course, the effect of the war on baseball would not be largely felt at the turnstiles. preparing to desert their shells 10 What that effect would be is problematical.

case of Toronto to prove that base-ball and war are good mixers. Toronto had a prosperous year in 1916," said one man, by way of ar-

ional League are composed of Amercans. If the Leafs and the Royals had been made up of Canadians, the teams would have been disrupted through enlistments. Now we are where are you going to get your

opinion is one of the greatest authorities on sport in this country.

There will be matinees daily, at 2.30.

### SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

A powerful and absorbing photo drama of modern life in France is that now heading the bill at the Rex theatre, the gripping five part Blue "Black Orchids" bird production eaturing in the leading parts ever popular Cleo Madison, who plays dual roles throughout the whole of the story in her most capable man "Black Orchids" is a notable picture, one of the most impressive and impelling ever seen in this city. The ninth episode of the serial 'Liberty' sustains the interest of the followers of the story, while a Big comedy with ponderous Hughie Mack in the leading role is a sure Mack in .... mirth maker. "KICK IN."

ing and captivating and which has down until it was safely stored in s ing and captivating and which has bag.

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"What-is-it" is dull black in col"What-is-it" is dull black in colreveal too much of the story of her "What-is-it" is poisonous or not, 'Kick-In" would be unfair to author but no one is taking any chances.

and to spectator. timately with the police and police word a condemnation of the officers of the law, and although filled with love interest, the hero and heroine man and wife and Cupid does not have to tax his ingenuity to keep the pair together as he is so often blossomed forth as an inventor. called upon to do in the usual play. Miss Talaferro has just finished

there is a genuine laugh. Willard or apartments. Mack, the author, has drawn his characters from real life and it is the give her invention to the world afdramas.

and the performance is quite as re- she is sure it works as usual at the ball parks cite the markable as the wonderful, gripping with dogs, for she has been ex-

direction of Mr. Fitzmaurice with form or another of neurastree William Courtenay and Mollie King This is because they are nuable as "Chick" and "Chick" and "Chick" and "Chick" with the courtenay and mollie King This is because they are nuable as "Chick" and it is in film production under the forget that the Toronto ball team and all other teams in the Internat. Susanna Willa as "Myrtle." "Kick-In" is tense, dramatic action all the way but that is not the only reason why it was one of the biggest successes of recent years on the stage and when the animal tries to bark and why it is equally a hit on the the sound emitted is a soft, musical going into this war and if necessary screen. The reason is that it tells our boys will do just what the Can- a great human story that appeals to chirping of a cricket. had been sent out alone to buy every- and Pennsylvania have officially an- adians have done. In which case, every man, woman and child. A story about a woman who marries a crook Whitman to reform him-and succeeds. William Courtenay is one of the

hest actors on the American stage, and if you saw him in "The Romantic mately \$200,000. Journey," you know that he is even better on the screen. Mollie King and Susanne Willa are absolutely The man who expressed the latter perfect in their respective parts.

WHAT IS IT?

Nobody knows. But if some inspiring natural historian will kindly drop into the Signal-Mutual studios at Pasadena, Cal., and establish its name, antecedents, politics, religion and previous condition of servitude he will earn the never ending gratitude of Helen Holmes, Director General J. P. McGowan and the studio forces in general.

Helen Holmes found "What-is-it" a few days ago in the pen where the studio coyotes used in Signal-Mutual productions are housed. Some hought it was a new species of the "KICK IN."

Gila monster. Others agreed that it was a chuckawala (exact spelling that set all New York athrill, the deleted for obvious reasons). Miss play that made the reviewers hunt Holmes captured "What-is-it" with or synonyms for absorbing, engross- a forked stick and held him or she

will be shown at the Grand on Fri- or with brick red spots scattered day and Saturday of this week. To about its body. Nobody knows whet-

Meantime "What-is-it," Suffice it to say that although it beast, reptile, bird or fowl, is being deals with crime, there is not a real left very much alone. Quarters have criminal in the entire role of its been found for him in a soap box, criminal in the entire role of the characters that although it deals in-characters that although it deals in-the rollice and police the arrival of some one who will teil methods, it is in no sense of the all about its qualifications for citiz-

Come on all ye inspiring natural historians fame awaits ye here.

ANTI BOW-WOW Mabel Taliaferro, Metro star has "Kick-In" is not the usual with a contrivance which she calls play. It is an entirely different play an "Anti-Bow-Wow Button," and is with a "kick" in every situation, yet replete with humor. For every thrili dogs which make their abode in flats

ring of sincerity that gives the final ter reading a despatch from Paris "punch" to this most remarkable of a short time ago which stated that veterinarians at the front had dis-The Astra Film Corporation has covered that a slight operation on entrusted the production of the picture to the able hands of George used there broke them of the hab t Fitzmaurice, who has some of the of braying at inconvenient moments. greatest Gold Rooster successes in history to his credit. He has cast Bow Wow Button' might be used on the play in superb arregard of cost mules with equally good effect, but A. H. Woods production of "Kick- pet Boston Bull "Honey." All New In' ran on Broadway two years. Here ferro says, are afflicted with one get suficient exercise and outdoor

The contrivance is similar to the 'mute" of a violin. It is attached to the dog's throat in such a way that it presses on the vocal chord, one-not much louder than the

The late Hon. A. R. McLellan. former lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, left an estate of approxi-

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Departures. 7.00 a.m.-For Dundas, Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. 6.47 a.m.—For Toronto and Mon-

treal.
9.30 a.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points. 1.57 p.m .- Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East. 1.56 a.m.—For Hamilton, Niagara Falls and East.

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to, Niagara Falls and East. 8.37 p.m.-For Hamilton, Toronto MAIN LINE-WEST.

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Port Buron and Chicago.

Port Huron and Chicago. mediate points.

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Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.-For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Goderich and intermediate points.

Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations. stem to stern. "Assembly" was at once sounded, and the troops, wearing lifebelts, lined the decks in per-Galt, Guelph and North

Leave Brantford 6.35 a. m.—For alt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north. Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.-For Galt, Guelph. Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For

### Brantford & Tillsonburg

Lasve Brantford 10.35 a.m.-For Tillsonburg and St. Thomas. Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillsonburg. Port Dover and St.

From South-Arrive Brantford, Buffalo & Goderich.

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From West—Arrive Brantford
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4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and intermed-And Soldiers Paraded or Deck for Roll Call

> NOBLE TRADITIONS Of the Birkenhead Were Upheld

London, March 25.-The British Port Huron and intermediate sta- transport Tyndareus, with a battalion of the Middlesex Regiment 6.32 p. m .- For London, Detroit, aboard, struck a mine on February 9 off Cape Aguihas, the southernmost 7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, point of Agrica. The men were paraded on deck, and after roll-call began 8.25 p.m.-For London and inter- to sing while they waited for the

The Tyndareus, however saved and the troops were transferred to two rescuing steamers, having upheld, as expressed in the official Admiralty report, "the cherished tradition of the Birkenhead."

"The Long, Long Trail." West.

Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.—For oderich and intermediate points.

Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For once sounded and the troop hip from the accident shook the troopship from the accident should be acci The Iluustrated Star, of South fect order. The ship was settling down by the head, the propellers hanging well out of the water, and it appeared almost certain the veswould sink before assistance ized the imminent peril, the demeanor of the men did not suggest they ere facing death, but parading for long leave. As soon as the roll had been called and the order to

stand easy given someone started 'The Long, Long Trail." In a few end to end of the ship had taken up the refrain of the latest marching song. Then came the old favorite, "Tipperary," and for half an hour afterwards while the ominous incline

CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH

Two warships took the crippled

Watt, A. W. Burt, E. E. C. Kilmer, big leagues.

C. Cook, W. B. Preston, J. F. Ellis, York, Boston; also New York, Boston to Hamilton.

In rough Sieepers—Hamilton to New Inner in tow. It appeared an amount of the B. Fleston, J. F. Ellis, hopeless task. She was well down by the bows, but wonderful seamanship J. Ruddy, John Muir and J. M.

hopeless task. She was was manship on the part of the officers and crew of all three vessels triumphed, and all three vessels triumphed, and the Tyndareus was safely brought to the Tyndareus was safely brought to the Tyndareus was magnificent. He found they say, was magnificent. He found they say they note that some definite idea should be gained as to the exact amount fellows like so manst peven in the major leagues. You will find them m

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From a stand easy the whole battalion began to sing.

"Two steamers, despatched to the rescue, arrived on the scene within half an hour. During this trying time, although faced by the probability of imminent death the troops billity of imminent death the troops winning, March completed his investigation.

"Thanks to the devotion and per 7.52 a.m. daily—For Hamilton and severance of the captain and the ofintermediate points, Welland, Niag-ara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

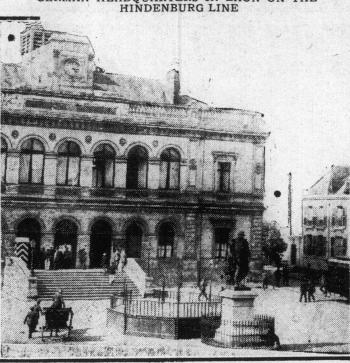
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duct of all ranks in upholding the business, so long as it is conducted cherished tradition of the Birken-by recognized members of the grain

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS IN LAON ON THE HINDENBURG LINE



Laon is the southermost town of importance on the Laon-La Fere-St. Quentin-Cambrai line. Farther north St. Quentin and La Fere are already dominated by the advancing French, but west of Laon the French army from Soissons has been delayed by the Ailette River, and also by St. Gobain Woods, though steady progress is being made. Laon is a city of 10,000 population, with fine buildings and street cars and public squares, as the picture shows. The photograph was taken during the German occupation and shows the building which has been used by headquarters staff for the Noyon sector menacing Paris. In the foreground stands the famous

# ESTABLISHED HERE

All Willing to Work on the Mentality Keeps Many Play-Land to Register at **Board of Trade** 

PRODUCTION OF FOOD econds the whole gathering from The Basis of a Meeting Held Yesterday

found no evidence of any combines who often look much better in the to keep up prices of food supplies in minors, fall dismally.

Winnipeg. Prices here, he reports, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and returned under her own steam, with two holds flooded and another leakquest of the provincial government. ond intermediate points, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New York.

"The King has graciously expression of the confutures a legitimate part of the grain business, so long as it is conducted by recognized members of the grain

> general public. BRIDGE COLLAPSED

Courier Leased Wire. Quebec, March 29.—An iron bridge on the I. C. R. near St. Lermaine, Drummondville county, collapsed yesterday morning through the ice pressure. Trains were stopped before reaching the bridge, thus avoiding any accidents.

ers in Minors; Cannot Stand Limelight

OF THE BIG LEAGUES Larry Chapelle a Noted Example

The more one sees of baseball the more convincing it is that the lead-In response to a telegram received ing difference between a big league here by the board of trade from the player and a minor leaguer is temof the deck towards the bows became more noticeable, chorus after chorus swept along the line.

The wireless was not damaged.

The wireless was not damaged, be taken in this district to increase immediately the supply of food production duration. The supply of food production duration duration decrease immediately the supply of food production duration. The supply of food production duration dura "S.O.S." signals were immediately sent, whilst boat after boat was lowered into the water. One of the G. T. R. Arrivals.

From West—Arrive Brantford, righting it. The same man a little of the matter was thoroughly discould only forget they were in the boats was upset. A young seaman timped every time by could only forget they were in the big leagues."

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Good Hitters Abound All good hitters are not in the major leagues. You will find them many fans have seen players in

"The best of players, of course, are in the big leagues," says Bobbie Gilks, the Yankee scout, entering fidence expresses a minor league half an hour. During this trying time, although faced by the probability of imminent death the troops maintained steadfast courage and discipline. Never was the tradition discipline. Never was the tradition discipline army more worthily

By Courier Leased Wire.

Winnipeg, March 29.—Having the discussion. "But temperament keeps back a lot of fine ball players. Some players we recommend do much better than expected. Others, who often look much better in the game's leading stars he is thrown into a mental panic, and his game naturally suffers. game naturally suffers.

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Hamilton, March 29.—Senato

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that the government is about to take over the Brant House, the big sum-

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### FAMILY DOCTOR'S WOMEN OF OLD LAND TO HAVE THE VOTE

Project Favored by Premier Lloyd George and the Government

ELECTORAL REFORMS Qualifying Period to be Reduced

London, March 25 .- After an ir teresting debate yesterday, the House of Commons by a majority of 279, expressed approval of legislation on the lines of the Speakers' conference recommendations for franchise reform. The small minority against such a measure represented not the actual opponents of the re not the actual opponents of the reform, but rather members who were desirous of postponing legislation of such a contentious character until after the war.

The great feature of the debate was the frank acceptance by ex-premier Asquith and Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, of woman's right to vote as a result of their war sacrifices and services, and Premier Lloyd George's wholehearted acceptance of the conference recommendations, except proportional representation. He was even willing to go still further and make the qualifying period three instead of

six months. A small party in the Commons luring the course of the debate exressed their continued firm oppos tion to women's suffrage, but their numbers were too small to carry great weight. The Nationalists an-nounced that they would support Mr

Asquith's motion.

Bill to Come Soon As a result of the debate the gov ernment, as Mr. Bonar Law announced, will proceed with legislation to give effect to the recommendations of he conference. The bill will embody all of the recommendations except proportional representation and women's suffrage. These will be omitted, first because the government is still undecided on the question, and second, because it is held that parliament must first of all express aceptance of the principle of women's uffrage.

The present idea is to make the bill as little contentious as possible, so that the second reading may easy be secured; then in committee hese two excepted questions may be aised as amendments to the bill, hus giving the House an opportun-

ty to record its opinion. It cannot be doubted that the views expressed yesterday by Mr. Asquith, Walter Hume Long and other prominent former opponents of women's suffrage will influence many other opposing members, and in any case during the war this opposition has been a rapidly dwindling one. It is still possible that the women will have to wait until after the war for the fullest recognition of their claims, but the vote for women

in some shape is now certain. The new bill will not be introduced until some considerable time after Easter, as the Budget and other urgent business claim priority.

# ISOLATE BELGIUM

Relief Workers to be Placed Under Month's News

Quarantine ACT MAY INDICATE Gave a Majority for Com-Fresh War Plans by the Germans

The Hague, March 29 .- The Associated Press has been informed workers of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium to submit for the allies. to a period of "news quarantine," the time not to exceed four weeks,

the period of detention as a matter of courtesy might be shortened. After the "quarantine" has ended it is stated that no obstacles will be plaged in the way of the departure of the conscription referendum was 72,-000 for and 58,000 against. The announcement was loudly cheered.

MINER'S DISPUTE ced in the way of the departure of By Courier Leased Wire the officials and relief workers by -Calgary, March 29.—Negotiations any route they may choose.





GEN. I. IVANOFF Former commander of the Russian armies in Volhynia and Galicia, who

Twenty-Five Sunk Last Week, While Thirteen **Defeated Attacks** 

FISHING SHIPS Also Sunk-Neutrals Regain Confidence

London, March 29 .- The naval correspondent of the Times writes; "The weekly official returns of merchant ship losses from submarines and mines continue to indicate that the underwater menace is exceedingly serious. This is so even if the loss indicated in the tables is not as heavy as the tonnage figures given by Lord Charles Beresford in the House of Lords would lead us to believe. What is perhaps a satisfactory feature is the renewed confidence of neutrals, as indicated by the large numbers of ships using the allied ports. The arrival of the armed liner

a portent in this connection. French figures published by the Echo de Paris confirm the assumption that neutral traffic has revived, and that the period of inertia caused at first by the German threats is

During the week ending March 25, 2,314 ships over 100 tons net arrived at ports in the United Kingdom according to an official statement last vening. During the same period 2,-433 vessels of over 100 tons net sailed from ports in the United Kingdom. These figures are exclusive of ishing vessels and local shipping. Eighteen British merchant vessels

over 1,600 tons gross, including two during the previous fortnight and the hospital ship Asturias, were sunk by mines or submarines. Ten British fishing vessels, including nine sail- directed. ing vessels, were sunk during the same period.

Premier of Australia Spoke There; Conscription May Yet Come

THE VOTE OF SOLDIERS pulsory Service

By Courier Leased Wire. Melbourne, Australia, March 29.-(via Reuter's Ottawa agency)-Premier Hughes addressed a meeting of from an absolutely authentic source three thousand people at Bendigo that the German Government will yesterday. The audience was most ask American officials and relief enthusiastic, singing the National

Mr. Hughes' announcement that the time not to exceed four weeks, in order to prevent military information from looking out The time would count from the day the men lay down their present charges and notify the authorities in alia to assist in the conduct of the Brussels of their readiness to de war with means, men, money and

Brussels of their readiness to depart. They will be asked to assemble at some centre, like Leige, or preferably a German city, such as Cologne, Karlsruhe or Munich. Which they would not be allowed to leave for the period mentioned.

The "news quarantine" would apply equally to Brand Whitlock, the American Minister to Belgium, and his staff, whom the German Government, since the break in diplomatic relations, regards on the same footing as relief workers, although personally in the case of Mr. Whitlock the period of detention as a matter of the war with means, men, money and production. He urged organized efforts to increase the supply of foods and general products to help the empire.

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are still proceeding here for the settlement of the miners' dispute. Hon. Arthur Meighen, solicitor-general, has arrived, and the government is now represented by the solicitor-gen-eral, minister of labor and fair wage officers Harrison and McNiven. It is believed the government is event of increased obstacles, leave their way clear to have the government take over the properties.

IN HONO R BOUND.

'When angry, count ten before you speak. If very angry, count a nundred."—Thomas Jefferson. There is no better test of a man's had slipped from the straight and per, husbands and wives fling out. narrow path, but had crawled back to it on hands and knees of repent-

Yet the first time these two quarelled over some minor matter, her husband threw her mistake in her Some Things That Men of Honor

Do Not Do.

There are some things men

nonor do not do. One is to fail to pay debts of honor, another is to beray a friend's secret But, to my mind, flinging out a hink like that, on which he is in

nonor bound to keep his lips locked s a graver breach of honor than any Anger is no excuse for it. The

When Their Temper Is Unleashed Some People Will Say Anything I spoke of this particular instance because I have had several similar or a woman's honor than the things letters, and so I know such a case either will refrain from saying to the other in a matrimonial quarrel.

Not long are I received a letter descency and justice forbid montion Not long ago I received a letter decency and justice forbid mention, from a woman who, in her youth, and which, in a fit of unleashed tem-For instance, I know one woman whose husband's family is somewhat ance through the cruel brambles of inferior to her own. Whenever they public disapproval, and had married are angry, she throws that at him. man who knew and accepted her Think of Her Blaming Him for That! Another wife never lets a quarrel go by without reproaching her hus and because he does not earn more noney. The worst of that is that he able and hard-working, but the act that he is married and has a family are chains that hold him down. His employers are of the

abominably mean class who take advantage of an employee's necessities to give him half what he is worth. Taunts like these leave bitter wounds in the hearts of those who hear them, but they leave deeper wounds in the characters of those

who say them. Honor is an impalpable thing but it is one of the few realities in this Anger is no excuse for it. The Honor is an imparpalle thing but honor of a man who will fling the it is one of the few realities in this inhibitions of decency to the winds world, and you cannot keep your whenever he is angry is not worth honor if you fling the inhibitions of much. He is a man for other men decency to the winds whenever you

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New York, March 29 .- A News

Agency despatch from Berne yester

Kaiser William is suffering from

TONG BATTLE

Portland, Ore., March 29 .- Chi-

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to another moving machine, killing

Mrs. Patrick Doyle of Owen

Typhoid fever is epidemic in and

DIABETES

# ILLNESS OF HROUGH HAIR German Emperor Under-

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abundant and possess an incompar- ing to wireless despatches received able softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one said to have given assurances that application of Danderine dissolves with a careful regime of treatment, every particle of dandruff; invigor-they can affect a cure, but worry is ates the scalp, stopping itching and said to be retarding the emperor falling scalp.

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and beautiful. You can surely have pretty, soft, Joseph Gue, a Chinese merchant and lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you wounding his chauffeur. Gue's was will just get a 25 cent bottle of the second death here yesterday in Knowlton's Danderine from any drug the tong war which has been raging store or toilet counter and try it as in Pacific coast cities for several Save your hair. Keep it looking prietor, was found dead in his bed

charming and beautiful. You will say with his throat cut. this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.

The North York Liberal Associa- Barclay, who resided with her, came tion meeting at Newmarket was par- down to breakfast. ticipated in by a large number of about Farnham, Que., a hundred and about Farnham, large reported in women. Howard Cane was chosen sixty cases having been reported in

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### LADY'S SHIRT WAIST.

By Anabel Worthington.



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Here is a waist that completely satisfies goods for the vest and cuffs with 3% yards the longing for a smart blouse with tail- braid. ored effect, yet so fashioned that it lacks To obtain the pattern send 10 cents to the severity of the tailored model and is the office of this publication.

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WANTED-A few men for gener- Darling St. al bench and fitting work; also two men used to wood working

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Winnipeg, March 29.—Running amuck and brandishing a 38 calibre evolver, at a meeting of lodge No. 223. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainnen, in Travellers Building last night, Anton Lofy, 823 Dufferin Avenue, wounded E. H. Cooke, of posejaw and William R. Todd Winnipeg, officers of the organizaion, and afterwards committed sui-

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New York, March 29 .- J. P. Mor gan & Company, as head of a syndicate of New York bankers, an-nounced to-day the purchase of FOUND AT LAST-Ye olde Eng. \$45,000,000 of one year collateral ust notes from New York, New taurant. Come and have a good fish Haven and Hartford Railroads, the proceeds of which will be used to re-tire \$25,000,000 of New Haven one year note, and \$20,000,000 of simlar notes of the New England Navigation Company, a subsidiary, which ell due on May 1. At the time, the bankers expressed the belief that his would be the last temporary finncing which will have to be done for the New Haven. It is believed that by the time the notes mature, legislation will have been passed to enable the bankers to proceed with

### AIR FIRE PATROL

y Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, March 29.—The inaugration of airplane fire patrols Canadian forests was announced by Ellwood Wilson, prominent timber nit owner, after a lecture given by the aviator, J. A .D. McCurdy at he Ritz Carlton Hotel here. w patrol service will be tried out n the St. Maurice Valley, and flymen returned from the front rould take up the work.

### BOOTLEGGERS BARRED

Courier Leased Wire. Hamilton, Ont., March 29 .- Magtrate Jelfs said this morning that ne had some sympathy for thirsty e, but none for bootleggers who eliberately defied the law. ned Leo Dulak and Thos. McCarthy, who were caught peddling liquor rom a rig to soldiers, \$500 each. Dulak must also face a perjury charge.

### FIRE CONTROLLED

By Courier Leased Wire Syracuse, March 29 .- The fire in the pulpwood of the Remington Pa per and Power Company at Norfolk was brought under control after an all night fight by firemen from Pottsdam, Norwood and Canton. A eavy rain aided the firemen in their work. The saw mill and car barns along with eight thousand cords of rood, have been destroyed, causing a loss of about \$150,000.

### TRAIN IN WASHOUT

Courier Leased Wire. Kingston, March 29 .- James Colns, engineer, sustained a fractured leg in an accident about 4 o'clock esterday afternoon near Folger staion on the C. P. R. The train for Kingston for Renfrew ran into a washout. Between Folger and Lavant stations, an overflowed creek had indermined the roadbed and the engine, baggage and mail car went ino the hole. No passengers were hurt.

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### TRUST HOTELS BOUGHT Courier Leased Wire

### permanent plan of financing.

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London, March 30.-P Lloyd-George told a deputat women suffragists yesterday t government is now framing toral reform bill, in which commendations of the speaker's ference in favor of woman su will be incorporated, but, he the interpretation of recor tion will be left to the house. jority of the members of the go ment, said the premier, would port woman suffrage, and he d doubt, an overwhelming major the House. He urged the wom be content with the present 1 tion of the vote towomen aged

### Interest in War Empire, Unity Best Safegua German Drive

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