dn't help it." we should always look wheres when we're cutwhat Ivory says. He says dn't use edged tools till enough not to fool with

or his years that Patty did hether to kiss him or cry she said: "Ivory's always now, goodby. I must go nute. Don't forget the pic-

cried the boy, gazing aftholly entranced with her ty and her kindness. "Say, omething, too-white oak ou like 'em. I've got a big

d down the long lane, crept

ars and flew like a lapwing ghroad r was only like any one might be so different!" she r thoughts running along feet. "Nobody to make a that poor lonesome little at poor lonesome big Ivory. that he is in love with He doesn't know it. She w it. Nobody does but me, ver at guessing. I was the hat surmised Jed Morrill to marry again. I should Ivory for myself, he is so ndsome, but of course he marry anybody. He is too as his mother to look after. want to take him from

ough, and then perhaps l t him anyway. If I couldn't. e only one! I have never but I feel in my bones, that I could have any boy ood or Riverboro by just ny forefinger and beckoning wish-I wish they were difhey don't make me want to them! My forefinger just ight and doesn't feel like There's Cephas Cole, but pid as an owl. I don't want that keeps his mouth wide never I'm talking, no matter t's sense or nonsense. There's but he likes Ellen, and e's too serious for me. And ark Wilson, he's the best

neeting and asked me if I take a walk some Sunday I know he planned Ellen's I do believe that is his horse hind me! There's no other in e that goes at such a gait!" ndeed, Mark Wilson, who al ve. according to Aunt Abby f he was goin' for a doctor.' it up with Patty almost in ling of an eye, but she was him. She had taken off her just to twirl it by the was so warm with walkin a jiffy she had lifted the curls from her ears, tucked with a single expert movedisclosed two coral pendants olor of her ear tips and her

nd the only one that's been

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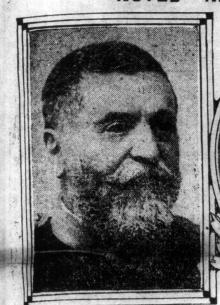
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AUSTRIA.

GENERAL HAETZENDORFF

Japan May Hold What She Wins From Germany

TOKIO, Aug. 22.—Japanese newspapers that are sometimes officially inspired say that if Kiao-Chow is to be a prize of war, Japan pay not be obliged to restore the German protectorate to LT.-COL, FRANK A, HOWARD. China, exestoration, they state, would be conditional on the peaceful CAPT. M. A. COLQUHOUN. transfer of Kiao-Chow to Japan by Germany.

"Hochi" says that the German ambassador to Japan, Count LIEUT. T. P. JONES. Reax, will sail for Seattle on August 26. A number of German officials have already left on the steamer China for San Francisco. There is absorbing interest in the arrival at Peking of the recently-appointed Japanese Minister to China, Eki Kioki. He is expected to bring about a friendly understanding between Japan

Captain Dmitri Vassilieff, naval attache at the Russian embassy in Washington, who stopped here on his way to the United said that Russia had 4,500,000 men ready to strike, and probably they

ALTKIRCH BATTLE WAS FIERCE ONE IN WHICH FRENCH SCORE VICTORY

Important Position Taken After Fight Which Lasted Through the Day and Night — The Germans Retreated into H. HARRIS — Eagle Place; laborer; Forest.

[By Special Wire to the Courler]

LONDON. Aug. 22. 4 a.m.-The Paris correspondent of The Exchange Telegraph Company adds the following details con-cerning the battles of Muelhausen and Altkirch:

"As the enemy's retreat had not been cut off they made good their escape hiding in the forest over a space eighteen miles in extent. Our troops entered Muelhausen as night was falling to the acclamations of the people who royally feted our soldiers. Muelhausen was difficult to defend against a force coming from the north or east and was relatively easy to re-

"The Germans attacked our po" sitions that same night coming from the forest on the right and Neu Breisach on the left while other troops marched in the direction of Cernay to cut off our retreat from there. Cernay is on the Thur River southeast of Thann. By staying in Muelhausen with a comparatively weak force we risked losing our line of retreat to the heights of Vosges. Therefore it was thought possible to attack the enemy marching to-

ward Cernay and utilize our reserves when a rally was necessary. Our left was being attacked toward Cernay by a superior force. Our centre was engaged at Muelhausen and our right was forced to remain inactive. The battle was going against us. Therefore retreat was the only solution as the enemy was not prepared to give up the heights of Alsace without a struggle and brought up a large force for its defenct.

"Our object was to take up a new base in the shelter of Belfort. The enemy suffered severely from our artillery. Their Howitzer battery caused us much trouble. Accordingly General Pau determined to give battle while the enemy seemed inclined rather to continue skirmishing.

"The battle front was less extended than on the previous week. The German line of retreat lay by the canal leading to the Rhine. When the attack commenced Thann and Dannemarie were the objective points. The fight was sharp and decisive and the Germans were driven out. They set fire to the greater part of the

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STERN BUSINESS AWAITS THESE OUR SONS AND BROTHERS WHO HAVE ANSWERED THE EMPIRE'S CALL TODAY

OFFICERS IN CHARGE. LIEUT. FRED W. MILLER.

NO. 1 SECTION. R. ANTHONY-54 Brant St. moulder, married, 9 years, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. T. ANDERSON--6 Charlotte Street,

laborer, single, 6 months in Duffs. A. BELL-217 Cockshutt Road, single, plumber,; 3 years 38th. H. CAREY-13 Wallace orer, Cockshutt Plow Co.; years Royal Burks.; 2 years Duffs.

eer, Massey-Harris Co.! single; 8 years 5th Northumberland Fusiliers. DUFF-Tutela; single; 2 years Gordon Highlanders.
GARDNER-80 Market street,

farm laborer; single; 3 years Hamp-J. GALLAGHER-30 Ontario street;

machinist; no service. E. HOOPER- box maker, Massey-Harris; single; 2 1-2 years Duffs. G. G. GARDNER-30 Brant Avenue; groom; single; 2 1-2 years 7th Dra-

carpenter; r year Duffs.
W. E. HART—Y.M.C.A.; farmer;

W. J. HOULISTON-24 Grant St.;

laborer, Massey-Harris; single; one W. HALL- 21 Winnett St.; binder L. BANNER-Brantford Township;

erector, Massey-Harris Co.; single;

single; 38th. T. I. JONES-8 Park Ave. east; lapool; half years Duffs.

A. JOHNSON,-478 Colborne St.; Smith's helper; single 8 years W. BADCOCK - Painter; single 6 West Yorks.

C. JONES-83 Balfour Street; carpenter; married; I 1-2 years Royal M. BANCROFT-7 Sheridan Street; Welsh Fusiliers; 7 years 2nd Batt. Royal Welsh Fusiliers; 3 years

G. MOCKFORD-115 Eagle avenue; Carpenter; married; 4 years Royal Sussex volunteers. A. NUTTYCOMB-4 Ontario St.; single; 3 years Duffs.

W. H. PROSSOR-116 West Mill Street; engineer; single; 3 years G. CROUCH—12 Balfour street; Territorials. . ROBINSON - 129 Caugua street; moulder; married; 2 years Worces-

ter V. R., 6 years Duffs. JOHN J. SCANLON-36 Brighton Place; clerk T. H. and B.; single; 7 1-2 years 4th Sussex, 3 years

Row; shipper Massey-Harris; single; 3 years Duffs. I. F. SCOTT-Salesman; 13 years 2nd J. EVANS-7 Sheridan St., packer, Batt. Hampshire Regiment; 1 year

30th Norfolk Rifles. W. TAYLOR-54 Rose Ave; 6 years W. UNSWORTH — 280 Darling St.;
laborer; single; 2 years 1st Batt.

Milesex Regiment, 0 years Duns.

A. B. FRASER—Paris, well-known hockey player; contractor, married West Kents.

B. WEST-Clerk, Massey-Harris Co.; R. B. GAGE-St. George, single,

blacksmith; single; 7 years 5th Suf- years Duffs. folk, I year Duffs. T. D. WEBB-Bell Telephone operator; single; 4 years 3rd V. B. Queens R. W. Surreys; 1 year R.

clerk; 4 years Duffs; 2 years Irish Rifles.

G. DUMBLE-70 Park Avenue, engin- A. J. MOTT-35 Palace St.; single; machinist; 2 years Second E. B. Surrey; 5 1-2 years 38th; 2 years 37th 5 years S.A.C.

H. E. Yallop-13 Park Avenue east: baker; married; 3 years 4th Norfolk H. HILBORN-49 Emily St.; laborer; married; no service.

P. SMALL - 7 Victoria Street; farmer; single; 3 years Duffs.
K. J., BARNES—Tutela; machinist; single; 4 years Duffs.

E. McDONALD-II Halls avenue teamster; 1 year 2nd Dragoons; 1 year 25th Dragoons; single. goon Guards.

C. HUMPHRIES—40 Gilkison St.; F. KNOWLES—Gilkison Street; la-

> laborer; married; 3 years Duffs. HENRY COPPEN-17 Mohawk St.;

laborer; single; 5 months 4th Batt East Surrey. SECTION 2.

R. W. BROOKS-Laborer; single; 85 Brighton Row; no service. borer; I 1-2 years King's, Liver- C. E. BISSETT-II Glanville Ave. machinist Massey-Harris Co.; 4 years

years Duff. Rifles; 5 months C. M

laborer; single; 2 years 95th Saskatchewan; 6 months Duffs. A .BARTER- 37 Greenwich Street;

Fusiliers (T). A. E. CULLUM-Paris knitter; married; 12 years 2nd Scots Guards. R. CROSS-102 Eagle Avenue; single; stock-keeper; 4 years Duffs.

blacksmith; married; 12 years 1st Buffs; Duffs, 7 years. DOCKERAY-135 Palace Street; Kilbury 7 years West Yorks 5 years

IOHN DOCKERAY-135 Palace St. cooper; married; I 1-2 years R. A. M. C.; 7 years Duffs. JOSEPH SCANLON - 36 Brighton C. DADSWELL-14 Webling Street; painter; 3 years 4th West Kent; 2

1-2 years Duffs; single. single, 5 years Staff Volunteers. H. FREEMAN-18 Sheridan St., cement worker, single, 21/4 years Middlesex Regiment, 6 years Duffs.

8 months C.M.R.

4 years 5th Northumberland Fusil-lers;, 3 years Duffs. W. J. GRANT-27 Cayuga St., labor-

B. B. WRIGHT,-23 Balfour Street A. HAMILTON-170 Sheridan St. machinist, single, 1 year 5th Batt. King's Regiment, Liverpool, 3 mos.

A. G. HOLLWAY-25 George 3 years Royal Marines, 5 years the Austrians in their flight."

J. B. CROKE-36 Bridge Street; W. JARVIS-40 Curtis St., laborer,

C. KINSELLA-R. R. No. 3, farmer, single, no service. T. LEE-7 Sheridan St., surveyor, single, 2 years N.T.V.R., India.

LEE-7 Sheridan St., single, civil engineer, 2 years Naini Tal. Volun-

N. LARIN-Paris, knitter, married no service. W. N. MEARNS-Paris, laborer,

married, 3 years 5th R.B., 1 year 28th, 2 years 25th Brant Dragoons, 2 years 1st Royal Sussex. I. McLAREN-185 Marlboro St., machinist, single, 21/2 years Duffs.

E. PHIPPS-37 Greenwich St., car repairer, single, 4 years 3rd Batt.

3 years Duffs. Painter; married; 1 year 12th Lan- T. T. PATTERSON-Vanessa, miner, single, 3 years 2nd Batt. Cameron Highlanders, 1 year 2nd Batt.

Northern Pioneers, C.M. . POWELL-373 St. Paul's Ave., laborer, married, 2 years 88th Imperial Yeomanry, South Africa.

H. SHAW-35 Strathcona Ave., married, 12 years, Northumberland Fusiliers, V.B.S.A., 4 years Duffs. T. SIMPSON-44 Curtis St., blacksmith, Verity's, 6 years A.S.C., 7

years Duffs. STANDEN, .102 Aberdeen Ave., laborer, married, 16 years 16th Dragoon Guards.

W. SYMINGTON-135 Drummnd St., single, 3 years R.C.D. married; 6 years Duffs; 3 years I. F. TAYLOR-56 Erie Ave., laborer, married, 12 years East Yorks. H. WATSON-143 Bruce St., laborer,

single, 2 years Duffs.

2 years Duffs.

S. KNILL-Paris, chauffeur, 2 years 29th Waterloo. H. BLANCHARD-148 Dalhousie St., laborer, married, 91/2 years 1st Batt. "Buffs," East Kent, North West Frontier Force, and South Africa,

H. MURRAY. W. KEATHLEY-82 Grey St., laborer, married, 4 years 4th Cheshire F. BULKARD-82 Grey St., butcher.

4 years Cheshire Regiment. (Continued on Page 3) TO OUR READERS.

will be of great interest to our readers to read the matter that Mr. Crompton, Sr., has written and placed hockey player, contractor, married, to-day in the firm's advertising space. Don't fail to see it.

25,000 Austrians Killed or Injured By the Servians

LONDON, Aug. 22, 5.35 a.m.-According to a Central News despatch from Rome, many Austrians were drowned in their flight to the Drina river. The Servian artillery annihilated the survivors. The correspondent says that 25,000 Austrians were killed or wound-

er, married, 12 years K.R.R., 21/2 ed in the battle, and that 10,000 were taken prisoners. A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg, sent under to-day's date, says:

"After a brilliant Servian victory at Matschwa the Austrians fled toward the bridges of the Drina, pursued by the Servians, who captured rich booty and a large number of men, including officers. E. H. PRIOR—9 Elgin Street; stovemounter, Bucks; single; b years

married, 1 year Duffs.

G. JUBBER—Grandview, well driller, and field hospitals and military kitchens, which were abandoned by

W. E. HART-Y.M.C.A.; farmer; Northampton; 2 years Duffs. Single; 15 months R C R; 3 1-2 W. BINGHAM- 87 Ontario street; G. PILLEY-123 Spring St., fitter, W. BINGHAM- 87 Ontario street; G. PILLEY-123 Spring St., fitter, Memorable Scenes at the T.H.&B. Depot as the Brantford Contingent Departed For the War This Norning at 9.38.

> With the regimental band playing the old regular English army farewell selection, "The Girl I left Behind Me," and amid the cheers of thousands of citizens who chowded around the depot and up Market St. the 176 volunteers from the 38th regiment Dufferin Rifles of Canada. left the T. H. and B. station at 9.38 this morning by special train for the recruiting station at ValCartier. Quebec, where they will be assigned their positions in the different regiments composing the first Canadian contingent that will

go to the front. It was at the same time a stirring patriotic demonstration and a sorrowful one.

Here and there all through the crowd were groups of women folk weeping. Even those not connected with any one leaving felt the pang of sorrow and there was not a few in the crowd with tear-dimmed eyes.

There was a great pride felt by all too. in the fact that the contingent was led by four of the Brantford officers Canadian born

It was not known to anyone until last night that Lt.-Col Frank Howard had volunteered his services some weeks ago and that they had been accepted. The

Colonel is not given to publicity and it was not until last night that he told the reporters that he was going to ValCartier with the boys and would lead them to the

To say that the members of the regiment are proud of their colonel is putting it mildly.

Then there is Captain M. Colquhoun who has been in charge of the volunteers ever since they commenced drilling. "Mac" was given a great send off by everyone this morning. Those who know the captain personally know what it meant for him to leave his dear wife and children, but "Mac" is made of the stuff that has won

battles for the British Empire Then comes the two lieutenants, Frederick W. Miller, son of Capt. Miller and T. Percy Jones, both well known young men of Brant-

A big crowd gathered at the armories long before the time for leaving... All was hustle and The last orders were given and carried out. Wagons at the door loaded with the heavy overcoats and driven off to the depot. Here and there mothers and fathers were saying a last farewell before the crowded sta-

tion was reached. The regimen-(Continued on Page Four.)

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Morning subject: "The Father Will." The pastor will preach. In the evening Rev McClintock of the Alexandra Presbyterian Church, will preach. Good music, free seats, all welcome.

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Sunday school and Bible class 2.45 p. m. In the absence of the pastor, Rev D. Dyson will have charge of the services. In the morning the subject will be "Holiness." In the evening the subject will be "Thinking Ahead. Miss Agnes Butler will sing in th morning. Miss Verna Heaman wil sing at the evening service.

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to a.m., class meting led by Mr Cooper, 11 a.m., public service, Rev D. T McClintock of Alexandra Presbyterian church will preach. Solo by Miss Mabel Limburg. 2.45 p.m. Sunday school in charge of Mr. W. G. Ranton, Supt. 7 p.m. public service, the pastor, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, will preach on the subject of "Safety First." Solo, "The Gates of Dawn" (Constance V. White) Mrs. Robert Thompson. Special organ pieces will be rendered by Mr Thomas Darwen morning and evening. Everybody in vited to the services. All seats free

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Graphic Description of War Scenes in Paris and England — Britain Keeps Cool Under Very Depressing Times.

Oxford Street, West Brant. Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor. ford, was in Paris at the time of the and was stranded in Denmark. He outbreak of hostilities. She writes as has not at this writing reached Paris ollows with regard to her experien- Oh, I boil to show what I think of it

Subject for Sunday 7 p.m., "All na-

tions drunk, but not with wine." This a boat bound for Southampton. Hall, opposite post office; entrance, The crowds were appalling, and every ('Long Live England!'), and I re 136 Dalhousie street. All welcome nationality was represented. The sponded with 'Vive La France.' THURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-Thank God, I belong to the Anglo-Saxon race and the greatest Empire on earth! How you would rejoice to "Yesterday I went to have my hair INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUbravely they repulsed the Germans, the police.

Mrs. Herbert Flynn, daughter of sador out of Berlin, and he was un-Mr. F. E. Tobias, formerly of Brant- able to find his way out of the country At a little French town I saw a train-"Paris was like a city gone mad. load of German men and women be-We were practically prisoners there ing escorted to the frontier under for over a week. After several visits guard, and the French men and solto the police for a ticket of permission diers were carrying water and bread to remain in Paris until we could get to them. Wasn't that splendid of the away, and a visit to the Canadian con- French? Not a jeer from a soul, but sulate, and later to the British Am- we all watched silently. I wanted to bassador, we managed to leave on clasp the hand of every French sol-Thursday, Aug. 6. We had a weary dier. At Rouen we were delayed an journey to Havre, and there got on hour, and strolling about the station I saw a group of French infantry. "The soldiers of Prance have be- Their rifles were stacked in groups human family shown to be true; first haved magnificently, also the women, and bore the French, English and from the Scriptures themselves; sec- but the men left behind seem to have Russian colors. It was good to see ond from history; and, third, by cur-lost their heads. We stood for six my flag again, and instantly we were rent events at home and abroad.. hours outside of the office of the Pre- surrounded by the soldiers, and a Speaker, H. W. Styles, in C.O.F. fect of Police, waiting to be admitted. shout went up. 'Vive L'Angleterre!' French lack a sense of order such as shook hands with many of them, and s everywhere prevalent in London. some spoke in broken English. Brave Three cheers for dear old, sane Eng- lads all, and eager to fight. They land! I'm quite mad myself these were on their way to meet a regiment days. I would give all to be able to trample the mad Kaiser under foot. boat at Havre we heard French sol-Such tales of trickery and unprovoked diers singing 'God Save the King,' insults as one hears and reads of! the 'Marseillaise' and 'Rule, Britan-

e here in London and see how quiet- washed, and the hairdresser spoke y and quickly the Britisher accepts broken English. I said to him, 'Why he situation. More than the required are you not fighting?" He said, 'I am number of men have applied at the Swiss.' 'Well,' I said, 'Germany has War Office. Boy Scouts are doing had the affront to march into Switzexcellent work. The sinking of the erland.' I watched his face as I said Amphion was received with wonderful it, and he said, 'Oh, no, we are nearly ortitude. These English men and all Germans there. She only marches vomen are behaving with Spartan-through to get to another country. like bravery. And all honor to the He was too smooth for a brave, fear-Belgians and their King! Of course, less man, and I believed him to be a ou have read how stubbornly and spy, so I felt it my duty to inform

and only 25,000 men as against 100,000 "I had to leave my trunk and con Germans. I was wild with enthusiasm tents in Paris, and I never expect to

when I read of Liege. France has see them again. Brought all I could indured insult after insult and offered in a suit case. Hundreds of refugees one. The German Ambassador was are arriving in London daily. I hope scorted to the station and a special and pray this unhappy war may not train provided to take him to Ger-last long, and I feel confident that the many-and what did Germany do? ultimate outcome will be for the good Kept the train, without a word of and the glory of Great Britain, France hanks, and threw the French Ambas-land Russia.

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 1781.

days with friends in Waterford.

Engineer Ireland left for his home Toronto this morning.

Mr and Mrs P. Baldwin of New Orleans, are visitors in the city.

Mr. Ray Hawkins is at present holdaying in Detroit.

Mr. George McLennon of Chicago, s spending a vacation in the city.

end at Wingham Centre. Mr James Hanley left to-day for

party over the week end. Dr A. Mathieson of Los Angeles,

turned to New York. for a holiday visit to Woodstock, after which he will travel to New York for a few days.

Mr. Albert Foster, County treasurer, returned last night from a vacation pleasantly spent at Maple Lake, Northern Minnesota.

Mrs. R. H. Reville and Miss Kathleen Reville, have returned from spending several weeks at Mrs. E. L. Goold's summer · cottage at Cedar Point, Atherley.

Tutela Heights Tennis club are holding a pleasant little tea this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lyman Chapin when some forty members will participate.

The wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, 29 Sydenham Street this morning of Mr. F. Klugh, of Terrace Hill St. to Miss M. Kerby of Sydenham street. Rev. A. J. Snyder performed the ceremony.

Master Rushton Yates, who is ese army, consisting of 16,000 men, spending the summer at his parents went on board transports at Kokura summer residence at Pointe aux Bar- last Friday. Furthermore a Japanques. Mich., is playing exceptionally ese battleship fleet, including the The British cruiser Newcastle and good golf there and has won two Super Dreadnought Konigon has sail-Miss Agnes Butler will sing in the the French cruiser Montcalm are pro-, silver cups, besides being in several ed to bombard Tsing-Tau, the seatecting British merchant shipping off finals. He is a young goffer of very port of kiao-Chow and cover the the Pacific coast. great promise.

THOS. M'CORMICK HAS PASSED AWAY

Well Known Local Painter Succumb as Result of Injury He Received.

It is with sincere regret that the Mr J. E. Mott is a visitor for a few Courier records to-day the death Colborne Ontario. where interment which occurred last night of Thomas occurred after services had been con-P. McCormick, 70 Arthur St.

confined to his home for some weeks suffering from an internal injury received while following his occupation of painter. His friends however, had every hope of his recovery, and will therefore be deeply grieved to hear of Mr. McCormick was known to

Brantfordites as a skilled painter and decorator, having executed some of the finest work in the city, and was engaged in this work for the past Mss A. E. Bould is visiting at the several years with Mr. Frank McQuilparenta lhome, Washington street. lan of this city. "Tom", by which he Mr. Fred Andrews of the Keeton speciman of Canadian manhood, and Motor Car Co., will spend the week a loyal supporter of all clean sport, lacrosse and baseball being his favorites. In religion, he was a devout Catholic, being a regular attendant of Delhi where he will join a fishing St. Mary's Parish; and in politics a staunch Liberal.

The deceased loaves to mourn his California, and Mrs James Steven of loss a widow, his mother, residing in Stratford are visiting their sister Battle Creek, Mich., two sisters Mrs. Mrs J. S. Anderson, 94 Charlotte St. Jno. Harrington of Battle Creek, Mich Mrs. Jno. Powers, Darling St. this Mr and Mrs Leonard Moss, who city, also two brothers. Jerry and have been viisting at the parental Lawrence, of Chicago

home, Washington street, have re- The funeral will take place on Monday morning from his late residence, Mr Geo. Henderson left yesterday 70 Arthur St., to St. Mary's Church,

Dragoons Got There Safely

Col. Muir received the following telegram from Lieut. Hilton Wilkes at Val Cartier, Que., this morning:

"Twenty-fifth Brant volunteers arrived here without mishap. All in good health and spirits. WILKES."

JAPAN SENDS MEN.

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 22- Ac from an official, but not Japanese source, the 10th division of the

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Laid of Rest

********* Late William Henry Duncan. The funeral of the late Wm. Henry Duncan took place this morning in

ducted at the residence of his daughhousie street yesterday afternoon by the Rev. C. E. Jeakins. Many friends attended the last sad rites and floral tributes were numerous

Went Down Like a Stone

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 22, 2.08 p.m.-Official news from Paris gives further details of the encounter in the Adriatic about a week ago, which resulted in the loss of the Austrian battleship Zrinyi, a vessel of over 14,000 tons and a crew of 857 men.

The Zrinyi was struck by a shell from a French warship. This projectile exploded in her magazine and damaged her so badly that she foundered in a few minutes

BAEDEKER KILLED. LONDON. Aug. 22, 4.45 a.m. -The Times publishes a report that Karl Baedeker, the publisher of The Baedeker Guide Books has been killed

A train of 1,000 German prisoners

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Will be Proclaimed in Three or Four Days-King Was

Won Over. [By Special Wire to The Courier.]

PARIS, Aug. 22.-A general mobilization in Italy has been decided upon, and will be proclaimed in three or four days, according to a message which the Rome correspondent of Eclaire succeeded in smuggling through to his paper. The correspondent asserts that King Victor Manuel until recently felt obliged to renounce al lidea of Italian intervention in the conflict, but was won over by the arguments of his ministers. Minister of Foreign Affairs Mar-

quis Antonio Di San Guiliano

alone of the cabinet held to a con-

trary opinion. Stratford Council decided to insure its volunteers for from \$500 to \$2,000 each according to home responsibil-

(Continued from Page 1) H. ATKIN-Paris, 41/2 years 4th Batt. Notts.

NO. 3 SECTION. R. A. ATKINS—1 Victoria St., sin-gle, commercial traveller, 4 years, H. DAVIS—80 Spring St., laborer, .3 R. A. ATKINS-1 Victoria St., sin-

view, shoemaker, married, 10 years 3rd Leicester Militia.

G. BRAUND-Mt. Pleasant Road, helper, sailor, 2 years Duffs. H. BLAKE-14 Burford Road, willow worker, married, no service. BULL-22 Walnut St., single, elec

trician, 2 years Duffs. W. BLACKER-20 Dundas St. East, painter, Massey-Harris, single, 4 years 5th Somerset Light Infantry C. CHARLTON-154 Nelson St., ma-

chinist, G. S. and M., single, 4 years U. S. Navy, 2 years New York National Guard. . FORSYTHE-156 Darling St., laborer, Massey-Harris, single, 1 year

A. GRAND-Gladstone Ave., bench hand, single, no service.
FRED. GREENWOOD—77 Marl-

boro, carpenter, 4 years 7th Man-E. A. HOLLISTER-30 High St. willow worker, single, 4 years 2nd V.B.P.A.S.L.I., 4 years 5th Somer-

. HOLDING-19 Murray St., imgle, 21/2 years B.C.I. Cadets, 3 years

G. HUGGINS-17 Eliot Ave., laborer,

JOE PRICE-22 Foster St., bench

A. PERROTT-Waterford, single, 3 years Duffs. , PHILLIPS-56 Brighton Row, farmer, single, 2 years Duffs.

G. RENWICK-Farmer, Waterford, 3 years Duffs.

R. WAKELING-14 Burford Road, machinist, 21/2 years, Duffs. A. WAKELING-23 Balfour St., fitter, 3 years R. W. Kent Regiment,

2 years R. W. Kent Militia, 3 years CHAS. WILLIAMS-154 Nelson St., bench hand, single, 1 year Duffs. . WHITE-George Ave., laborer,

single, 3 years Duffs. H. WILFORD-Palmerston, locomotive engineer, 21/2 years Duffs. A. H. ADAMS-77 Murray St., salesman, single, no service.

T. WALTON,-78 Richardson St., laborer, single, 2nd Dragoons. I. WESTLAKE-131 Charlotte St., single, 5th Devons. A. CHAPMAN-98 Aberdeen Avenue

married, laborer, 3 years 2nd Lansingle, 3 years Duffs, 3 years Brant

W. RICHARDSON-149 Eagle Ave., laborer, single, 6 years Scottish

A. FITZPATRICK-Bartender, American Hotel, 42nd Royal Lanca-M. WOOD-Talbot St., Aylmer, Ont.,

I. FISHER-7 Jubilee Avenue, labor-

JEFFRIES-30 High St., laborer, single, 2 years Duffs.

BAKER—186 Brock St., farmer,

married, 2 years East Surrey Regt. S. BURNHAM-142 Albion St., la borer, waterworks, single, 3 years 3rd Berks., 3 yrs. Duffs. W. T. BEALES-56 Erie Ave., labor-

er, no active service. A. CASSELS-Laborer, single, yrs. Oxford Light Infantry. A. H. DAVIS-80 Spring St., carpen

yrs. Duffs. W. ATKINSON-Huff Ave., Grand- C. G. DUDDEN-141 Nelson St. shipper, single, 31/2 yrs. Duffs. G. EAN-15 George St., married, years Essex Rgt., 3 years Duffs. F. ELLIS—8 Hudson St. single, plas-

terer, 6 years, Duffs. T. ELLIOTT-Brantford Hospital, male nurse, single, 3 yrs. 2nd Batt. G. GAYDON-80 Market St., laborer

12 yrs. 1st Batt. Devons. GOODWIN-186 West Mill St., coremaker, single; no active service R. HAMILTON-171 Terrace Hill St., single, 3 yrs. Duffs.
W. W. HAMILTON-171 Terrace

Hill St., shipper, Massey-Harris, single, 4 yrs. Duffs. HAWKE-21 North Park Street, shet metal worker, single, 3 yrs 9th Mississauga Horse, Toronto. LLOYD S. HAYWARD-94 Queen

plement expert, Massey-Harris, sin- GEO. McCOY-197 William St., fitter, single, 6 yrs., Lanc. Volunt. GEO. PEARSON-46 Jarvis Street, moulder, single, 5 yrs. East Lansc.

farmer: no former service hand, Massey-Harris, 1 year Duffs. A. B. WRIGHT-Strand Hotel, por-

ter, single, 6 mos., 6th Staffordshire 3 yrs. Duffs. W. C. HAWKINS-6 Edwin Street, salesman, single. W. H. LAHQUE-Paris, enameler,

2 yrs. Duffs. . HOULDER—10 Brighton Place, laborer, single, 5 yrs. Duffs.
T. ROSS—Bow Park, farmer, single. F. MESINGALE-Laborer, married, 10 yrs. U. S. Army, 1 yr. Duffs.

GEO. KNOWLES-Shoemaker, married, 30 Brant St., 8 yrs. Duffs. CHAS. C. WALTERS-5 yrs. South Africa Police.

WILLIAM BETZ- Single; moulder; 41 Ontario St.; 3 years 39th regi-ROBERT BUTT-194 Brant St.; mar-

ried; painter; no service. WM. DEAN-Norwich. Ont.; single; T. PHILIP-18 Oak St.; single; one year Duffs. W. BAKER-17 Ruth St.; married; 3

years Duffs. years Duffs. gle; 1 year 25th Brant Dragoons.

Montreal; no service.

Petersburg correspondent of The a six hour's cannonade. Daily Mail in a despatch dated Friday says: According to information from clerk, single, 4 years service Peterboro, C.I.C., 3 mos. Dufferin Rifles.

I. FISHER—7 Jubilee Avenue, laborploits. Crack guard regiments hurler, single; no former service.

E. HARRINGTON—136 Alice
laborer, single, Royal Navy
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laborer, single, Royal Navy
years.

GRAY HAIR

single, 2 years 3rd Battalion Argyle and Sutherland Highl., 1 yr. Duffs E. BALCOMBE—167 Colborne St., shoemaker, single, 2 yrs. R.C.R., 3 yrs. Duffs.

G. BRADLEY—114 Albion, laborer, Dept. 52, Toronto.

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CHICAGO, August 21 .- The cereal narket advanced today, and all closed higher, wheat 2 3-83 to 2 7-8c, corn 5-8c to 1c and oats 5-8c to 1 1-8c. Provisions averaged slightly higher.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel...\$1 10 to \$1 12
Barley, bushel.....0 70
Peas, bushel.....1 00
Oats, bushel.....0 56
O 61 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. sq. 0 30
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 27
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 27
Eggs, new-laid. 0 25
Cheese, new, lb. 0 14
Honey, new, lb. 0 11 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

J. HAWKE—21 North Park Street, shet metal worker, single, 3 yrs 9th Mississauga Horse, Toronto.

LLOYD S. HAYWARD—94 Queen St., theatrical worker, single, 3 yrs. 39th, 3 yrs. 25th Brant Dragoons.

E. H. LACEY—Huff Avenue, Grand View, laborer, 2 yrs. Duffs.

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W. LOFTY—156 Brock St., laborer, married, 5 yrs. Kings Liverpool.

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MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL, Aug. 21.-A feature of the Massey-Harris, single, 1 year 38th
Duffs.

Moulder, single, 5 yrs. East Dailst.
T. PODD—78 Gilkinson St., 8 years
Royal Garrison Artillery, 14 mos.
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St., mechanical engineer, single, no service.

W. KERR—50 Eagle Ave., machinist, single, 5 years Second Dragoons.
R. McCARTNEY—18 Mt. Pleasant St., candymaker, single, 2 years Duffs.

H. ORR—117 Colborne St., saddler, single, 9 years Duffs, 3 years B.C.I. Cadets.

Cadets.

Royal Garrison Arthlery, 14 most scored a further advance of the per duffield supply available on spot and the small quantities offering from the west. The demand is fair for car lots. A firm feeling prevails in the flour market, with a good trade passing. Millfeed is active. Rolled oats have advanced 5c per burnel. There was a firmer feeling in butter to day, and finest creamery sold at the auction sale at 27% c. There was quite a bit of excitement in the cheese market owing to the increased demand from Engshis buyers at higher prices, which created keen competition between buyers at the boards in the country. Prices cored a further advance of the per duffield supply available on spot and the small quantities offering from the west. The demand is fair for car lots. A firm feeling prevails in the flour market, with a good trade passing. Millfeed is active. Rolled oats have advanced 5c per burnel. There was a firmer feeling in butter to day, and finest creamery sold at the auction sale at 27% c. There was quite a bit of excitement in the cheese market owing to the increased demand from Engshish buyers at higher prices, which created keen competition between buyers at the boards in the country. Prices cored a further advance of the production of the imited supply available on spot and the small quantities offering from the west. The demand is fair for car lots. A firm feeling prevails in the flour market, with a good trade passing. There was a firm of the increased demand from Engshish buyers at higher prices, which created keen competition between buyers at the boards in the country between buyers at the boards in the countries of the minited supply available on spot and the small quantities offering from the west.

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Demand for eggs is good. All grades of refined sugar were advanced 70c per

100 pounds. CHEESE MARKETS.

KINGSTON, Aug. 21.—At the cheese board meeting, 509 colored were boarded; hoard meeting, soe content were boarder, 403 sold at 13%c.

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 21.—At the cheese board meeting the offerings were 2178 colored and 1086 white, at 13 1-16c.

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Aug. 21.—Boarded, 485 boxes of cheese, of which 51 were colored; all sold at 13%c; five buyers present.

present. N. Aug. 21.—At the Picton Cheese Board today 1120, all colored, were boarded; 535 sold at 13\%c; 275 at 13 7-16c, and the balance at 13\%c.

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MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—Cheese—Finest western, 13%c; do., finest eastern, 13c.
Butter—Choice creamery, 28c to 23%c; do., seconds, 27%c to 27%c. Eggs—Fresh, 31c to 32c; do., selected, 28c; do., No. 1 stock, 24c; do., No. 2 stock, 20c to 21c.

CORNWALL, Aug. 21.—On the Cornwall Cheese Board today the offerings were 1966 colored cheese. The bidding started at 13c, but was finally raised to 13%c, at which figure the board was cleared of all but one lot of 50. The price at this date last year was 13%c for 1482 colored cheese.

SOME BATTLE THIS LONDON, Aug. 22.—6.55 a.m.—A . KEILEY-82 Grey St.; ;married; 2 despatch to the Havas Agency from Rome says that the correspondent of H. PRATT-64 Dundas St. laborer, JOHN JONES-American Hotel. sin- the Giornale D'Italia at Trieste relates that during Thursday night the H. MURRAY Paris, clerk. Bank of Austrian fleet engaged in a violent artillery combat with an imaginary fleet. According to the correspondent LONDON, Aug 22, 4 a.m.—The St themistake was discovered only after



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COURAGE, CANADA.

Canada is favored among the nations. We have peace within our own borders. We have learned the lessons taught by lean times, and so are prepared to face the days ahead. Our farmers are hesitation. What we are afraid to do prospering by reason of the pres- is to go on living. Instead of coment conditions—and when agri- posedly and cheerfully taking up each culture flourishes, the business day a task as the day appears we are outlook is one of good hope and trembling in anticipation of unim-

not hard times that we expect, we mercantile enterprises must suffer hereause of the partial cusposition because of the partial suspension could understand that and meet it. It of trans-oceanic trade. But more is times so stark and inflexible that industries will be stimulated to iron is in comparison as a sponge and supply our home demand, which the traditional poker pliant as a MUST be satisfied. It is a time thread. More prosaically, it is something formless, vast and ghostly, the of business opportunity in Canmore dreadful because our reason gives it no shape. If we were all to

Let courage possess us.

THE SITUATION

There can be no doubt that a fearful struggle is now taking place befrom their homes, pile up private and tween the German forces and the public debts, and generally mitigate allied army. The engagement is likely the prosperity of the recent past. It is to be maintained for days and neither well to be prudent, to eschew luxury a definite outcome, nor definite news to avoid over production, and to pro need be expected for many hours. It vide means for helping the specially begins to look as if the forces of the said it all. The sun will shine, the Kaiser had risked too much in their harvests will ripen, all the staple hurried attempt to reach Paris before commodities will have to be produced, the Russians had a chance to get and there will be just as much food busy. Unless present indications fail, and money in Canada next February instead of getting, to the French as there was last February. capital, they will have a mighty job which operates in the human breast. fighting a way back to their own In its two forms of worry and of terborders. human conduct. Its chosen agent the imagination. Its chief activity is

In Canada, a cordial unitedness without regard to party lines, is everywhere manifest. For instance, at the them. annual meeting yesterday of Liberals of Dundas County, by a standing vote, and afterwards the singing of the National Anthem, it was decided to take no action with a view of placing a candidate in the field, but pledge all to support in the present crisis householders get panic stricken and every necessary measure taken by the Government to promote the success of British arms.

Brantfordites this morning witnessed the departure of a third lot of brave "boys" enlisted upon behalf of the cause of the grand old Empire. shelter their flight transforms the Sad scenes of departure were enacted, wind into a whirlwind. When everybut patriotism in such a crisis as this body predicts economic woe a false over-shadows everything. Amid it all prudence is developed which defeats there arose the thought of the pity whose country or power was not his excuse for grinding the faces of threatened in any way, could thus, be- the poor. The coal merchant, hangs a cause of war lust, and that alone, flag out of his upstairs window and plunge millions into a period of adds a dollar to the selling price of anxiety and terrible toll of life. This toes—the traffic in none of which has thing should not end until he and all been affected-are racing up the his kith have forever been barred scale. It is to defeat such scurrilous from perpetrating any further colossal avarice, itself terrified yet preying on crimes and iron heeled tyranny.

ONTARIO CROP STATISTICS

Let it be repeated that this is The following stasistics of the prin-ciple field crops of Ontario for 1914 for heroic effort to keep the business show the acreage as compiled from of the country going. It is a time to individual returns made by farmers to shorten sail or run the screw at half the Ontario Bureau of Industries and life-preserver and take to the rafts. experienced staff of correspondents, ada are paralyzed this winter it will Jap Cruiser who give probable yields according to be because the people of Canada grew conditions on August 10th, 1914. and unlikely.

Fall Wheat: 685,692 acres will pro- Consider: the dearth is more likely duce 13,932,023 bush. or 20.3 per acre to follow the war than to accompany as against 646,533 acres 15,945,717 it. And then it can be more advanbush, and 24.7 in 1913. The annual tageously met when the stress and average for 32 years, 1882-1913, was frenzy of the fighting is past. War

Spring Wheat: 118,607 acres, 2, sums of money are distributed to the 215,526 bush., or 18.7 per acre, as against 116,581 acres, 2,068,951 bush. manufacturers of boots and clothing, and 17.7 in 1913. Average, 16.0. Barley: 579,473 acres, 17,937,345 who handle these things will be unbush., or 31.0 per acre, as against commonly busy. The taking of so

doors to the unemployed. It is when 29.3 in 1913. Average 27.8. Oats: 2,8776,883 acres, 103,313,252 the war is closed and the disbanded bush., or 37.2 per acre as against 2,- troops come home that the trouble is 699,459 bush, and 36.5 in 1913. Average to be expected. The great panic of

the Napoleonic period was in 1813, Rye: 138,913 acres, 2,342,752 bush. when his power had been broken by or 16.9 per acre as against 118,429 the disastrous campaign in Russia. acres, 1,979,775 bush., and 16.7 in Let us be cheerful yet a while.

1913. Average 16.5. Peas: 177,856 acres, 2,900,607 bush., stayed by the stuff should share in or 16.3 per acre as against 177,303 the spoil with those who went to acres, 3,108,263 bush. and 17.5 in battle. He recognized that there was parity of merit, even though there

Beans: 51,149 acres, 879,635 bush. or was diversity. It is as hard to wait 17.2 per acre as against 66,639 acres, and endure as it is to fling one's self 1,021,243 bush, and 15.3 in 1913. Avi into the enemy's trench. We send our contingents across the sea with

Hay and Clover (not including al- perfect cofidence in its courage. Our falfa): 3,251,799 acres, 3,469,795 tons, brave boys will not disgrace the famof 1.07 per acre as against 3.261,139 ilies they have left behind. They will acres, 3,543,957 tons and 1.09 in 1913. find the courage they need.

The acreages in other crops for the courage we need? Perhaps it is a which no estimates as to yield have little harder to find. We are not becbeen made at this date, are as follows: coned on by glory nor keyed to ex Buckwheat, 177,227 against 228,279 in altation. There is no pomp nor cir-

1913; corn for husking, 290,817 and cumstance in the inglorious drudgery 299,871; corn for silo, 418,105 and 388,138; potatoes, 167,591 and 159,661; mangel wurzels, 50,663 and 54,568; sugar beats 18764 and 20082 corrects Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, 33 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2

388,138; potatoes, 167,591 and 159,001; but that stay-at-homes. Many a man would be mangel wurzels, 50,663 and 54,568; stay-at-homes. Many a man would be sugar beets 18,534 and 19,083; carrots, ashamed if his son rifle in hand, failed to stand up against a charge of the possessions and the United States, \$2

2,448 and 2,400; turnips, 95,371 and 169,001; but that stay-at-homes. Many a man would be sugar beets 18,534 and 19,083; carrots, ashamed if his son rifle in hand, failed to stand up against a charge of the possessions and the United States, \$2 sugar beets 18,534 and 19,083; carrots, ashamed if his son rifle in hand, fail-2,440 and 2,400, turings, 95,572 and 144, foe, yet at the first indication of fin- Editor of the Courier: 517; alfalfa, 163685 and 167,707.

rasthenia. No one can accuse us of

being afraid to fight. Show us a Ger-

man and we will tackle him, without

aginable scarcity and poverty. It is

be doomed to death by slow starva-

tion we should scarcely be more

"We may admit that the war will

disturb trade, remove bread-winners

Fear is one of the greatest forces

ror it shapes much of the course of

crossing bridges before one comes to

If anything will precipitate financia

disaster it is this mood of dread. Pres-

ident Wilson has vigorously pointed

this truth out to our neighbors in the

south. Our economic ills, like some of

our physical ailments, are born and

incubated in our thinking. When

buy flour by the half dozen barrels in-

stead of by the bag the price of flour

supply and prices must rise.

must go up. The demand exceeds the

seems to be a vindication of the fore-

thought is only a consequence of the

ers, loan companies and banks run for

itself. People seek to save money and

get no money to save.
"Moreover the shyster patriot finds

the terror of others, that the British

Govenment has taken over the flour

makes work in many ways. Enormous

coal miners, and all the middlemen

King David decreed that those who

Are we who remain behind finding

mills of Britain.

623,658 acres, 18,255,958 bush. and many men out of their jobs open-

When merchants, manufactur-

frightened.

ada:-

summer ranow, 290,02/ in ordinard, risk one's life, so hard to risk one's millitary operations, to undergo some yard; 58,167 in farm gardens; 42,- money. 375 in rape; 6.025 in flax; 6,281 in tobacco (Essex, 4,231, Kent, 1,582.). INDUSTRIAL HYSTERIA Says the Journal of Commerce, one the best financial papers in Can-

back in the day of battle "Canadians are showing symptoms Altkirch Battle of an actute attack of economic neu-

(Continued from Page 1) towns before leaving them. Gen. Pau next gave an order to attack in the direction of Muelhausen. At the same time our left began an attack in the direction of Colmar and Neu Breisach and our right began its march on Altkirch. Our left and right also menaced the line of the German retreat before Muelhausen. Four German batteries were abandoned and our men limbering up their guns cap-

captured 24 of the enemy's guns. "The struggle continued desperately but already the enemy had found our troops steadily gaining ground and. apparently fearing that the bridges over the Rhine would be destroyed retired in great disorder and vigorously pursued by our men. . We obey hold the sides and the main valley of the Vosges and are in the best positions to follow up our success in the direction of Colmar."

Thousands Cheered

(Continued from Page 1)

tal band under Bandmaster Frank Johnson rendered the patriotic airs of the Empire. One began to feel just what these tunes meant. Every action of the soldiers every order shouted brought a stirring feeling to the heart.

After the men had lined Mrs. (Colonel) Howard on behalf of the members of the Dufferin Rifles Chapter I. O. D. E., presented every private with a beautiful smoking pipe, and each of the officers with silk handker-

Then Mayor Spence addressed the men from the officers' gallery: "Officers and men of the Volunteers it is with true feeling of emotion that I speak to you this morning. There is a gertain amount of sadness, and yet overcoming all that is the pride that so many have come forward from our city, and especially the younger men to keep the old flag flying over our Empire. I wish to say to those that leave dependent ones that the city of Brantford will take care of those you have left behind. I might say that when the colonel asked those that are leaving how much they would donate out of their meagre pay to the fund for their families fully 85 to 95 per cent of what the men will get will be handed over. (cheers). I wish you all God speed and pray that in the mercy of God you all may be brought safely home

In a few moments after the Mayor had spoken the Volunteers left headed by the brass and bugle bands with a guard of honor for the regiment. The train pulled out at exactly

on the Pacific Ready to Sail

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-After twenty-four hours in dry dock, where her plates were freed of barnacles, the Japanese cruiser Idzumo was floated out to-day and dropped anchor in the stream

to await orders. It is deemed probable in marine circles that should war be declared between Germany and Japan, the first duty of the Idzumo would be to convoy the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru out of the harbor Monday, although more stern war duty may be her lot should

hostile warships be encountered outside the Golden Gate. While in dry dock the Idzumo was guarded by a cordon of sentinels from its crew, and as an additional precaution twelve policemen were added to prevent any meddling with the caisson.

The German steamer Mazatlan, which was refused clearance papers by Collector of the Port Davis, still lies in the stream under the guns of a United States warship, pending the action of the court of inquiry which is investigating the charge that the Mazatlan has in her hold 425 tons of coal intended for the German cruiser Leipzig.

Sir,-Would it not be advisable, alancial danger he himself deserts the There are 3,302,503 acres of cleared employees who depend on him for though late in the day for those of land devoted to pasture; 268,714 in work and wages and runs to save the us who for many reasons are not able summer fallow; 298,627 in orchard; dollars. Strange that it is so easy to to engage directly or indirectly in sort of drilling, say in the mornings or evenings At present the men in Let us call things by their true or evenings. At present the men in names. It is nothing else than chickenthe the street would be driven like sheep heartedness which ails many Canad- to slaughter in the event of an invasians. They are cowards and they ion. I throw out the suggestion for are in danger of bringing us all. them- what it is worth, hoping that some selves included to needless penury and one who can organize such a scheme financial disaster. They are turning will proceed to do so.

CIVILIAN.

WORK IS THE CURE. Editor of the Courier:

Sir,-In to-night's issue of your paper I notice with pleasure that the ity fathers and others of our representative and public spirited citizens have taken time by the forelock and are planning ways and means of assisting our soldier boys at the front. and at the same time of meeting the Hard Times we are bound to have luring the coming winter, and I congratulate them on their foresight.

It appears to me, Mr. Editor, that he proper way of meeting the situaion in the former case, (that of the families of the men in active service) would be by the levying of a small tax on all property values, and, if legal, tax similar to the School and Loca' Improvement taxes, where industrial exemptions do not apply. This ourse would supply our associated harities with sufficient funds at all imes, do away with the constant soliting for funds, and divide the burden on the shoulders of our citizens proportionately with their assessments. Whereas with the old way of olicitation there never is sufficient funds,, and what funds there is are the gifts of a comparatively small numper of citizens. Regarding the second problem, that

unemployment. Is it not the suggestion that the city anticipate its wants in way of local improevments, and public utilities, a good one. Can we not 'ay our sidewalks, sewers, etc., now? Can not the Street Railway commission go on with the laying o tracks for its proposed extensions as partial panacea for the present depression, (even if the same was no used until there was sufficient traffic warrant the operation of them.) A umber of other public works of similar nature could doubtless be completed now,, with great benefit both the city and also its citizens. From financial standpoint the question is mply as to whether it is cheaper to half-feed families from a charity fund than it is to pay interest on the cost of public works up to the time when they would under any circumstances be necessary. Also at the present ime wages are at a lower scale than when conditions are normal, and la or is needed and must be had in our industrial institutions. Far be it from me to suggest anything but a living wage,, but is this not an argument worth considering. To me the only argument in the whole question worth onsidering, is that, by the supplying of work to labor you pauperize no section or class of our citizens, and am safe in saying that Labor never wants Charity, but Work. That the bread-winner wants to work for his family, and that nothing will kill his pride as a father and a man so quickly, as charity given him after a committee of one or more has made an investigation into the man and his family Workingmen don't want charity, but Work. Why not give it to him?

The effect this course would have n our merchants ,landlords, etc., is also worth considering. Our buying public is the working class; when that class has money to buy, times are good for everybody; prosperity is a word with a meaning; our factories are running full time paying their men good wages. The men are spending their wages with our merchants, and the merchants in their turn are buying the products of the factories and so the circle is completed.

Can not our citizens generally,, bet ter afford to pay a slightly increased tax rate, with conditions as near nor mal as circumstances will permit them to be, than to save the slight increase with business work and everything else, to use the language of the street -Dead? There is a great number of different angles in all questions from which they must be considered, but after summing up pros. and cons. in this one I think the decision will be in favor of the affirmative, because, to sum up: Work means self-support. Self-support means self-respect and contentment. Contentment means appiness and general prosperity. And rom a straight civic business standpoint it always pays to buy on a fallng market. That is the time when al civic improvements should be done; not when the men are needed at the bench. But it appears to be that the very opposite is always the case. We have these temporary depressions every so often, and when they do come on us the cities throughout our land close down tight or work with a greatly reduced staff, making Letter From P. C. Cobden.

o meet it?

ENTERED CITY OF BRUSSELS

His Official Garb and Demanded Money.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONLON, Aug 22-A despatch to The Daily Mail from Brussels which came by way of Chent adds the following details concerning the entry of the Germans to Brus-

"Burgomatser Max met the Germans outside the city. He was accompanied by four sheriffs who went out in a motor car. M. Max endeavored to assert the claims of the populace to certain rights under the rules of war, but was roughly interrupted by the German officers who insisted that he remove his scarf of office.

"The burgomaster complied and the negotiations being satisfactorily concluded, he was ordered to continue in charge of the civil affairs of the capital. At the same time he was warned that he would be held responsible personally for any overt acts of the populace against the Germans.

The Belgians stood open mouthed as the Germans marched into the public square where they broke into the famous parade march of the goose step. Many observers were heard to mutter, however as the Germans passed through the streets, 'they will not come back this way for the allies will finish them."

WILL NOT BE COERCED. LONDON, Aug. 22 .- 2.55 a.m. -The Antwerp correspondent of The Chronicle says:

M Hallet, treasurer of the city of Brussels, informs me that no possible coercive measures will influence him to give the Germans the \$40,000.00 demanded from the city as a war tax." GERMANS AT GHENT

PARIS, Aug. 22.-A despatch to The Havas Agency from Bruges, Belgium, under date of Friday says:

"The civic guard at Ghent was disarmed this morning. The civic guard was sent to Bruges and Antwerp.

"The enemy occupied Alost and Wetteren to-day. It is feared that the arrival of the Germans at Ghent is emminent. Many people are leaving the city by automobile or carriage for Ostend."

PARIS Aug. 22, 8.55 a.m. - A local paper describing the entry of the Germans into Brussels says a feature of the manoeuvre was the presence with the German forces of a hundred automobiles fitted with machine guns.

Another story published here is to the effect that two Belgian officers manacled to the stirrups of horsemen were obliged in this manner to accompany the cortege through the city. The spectacle provoked an angry growl from the populace who were threatened by the cavalrymen. On the other hand however the people of Brussels were very self possessed.

British Government's Decis ion-It Means No Food for Germany.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 22.—'I'he Gazette announces the decision of the British Government to put into force, the Declaration of London as though it had been ratified. This decision was taken in view of the fact that the British, French and Russian navies are acting jointly, and France and Russia had given notice of their intention to act in accordance with the provisions of the declaration, so far as it practicable during the present hostilities.

The Declaration of London was discussed at a conference of maritime powers held in London in 1908-09. Among other things it provided for a modification of the law of contraband and rights of seizure and search. It was agreed upon by the delegates, but has not been ratified by all the countries

conditions for the average working The Chief Constable received an man much worse. When conditions interesting letter from P. C. Cobden brighten again our municipalities this morning. Writing from Lake must have public works builded which Rivers, he says he and Blanchard are could have been done to as good advantage, at a lower cost, and to the advantage of our citizens generally if the same had been constructed during the same had been constructed during land. As trainloads of men are daily the depression which had just preced- arriving, he expects they will sail very ed. This is the situation which we soon. For the first two days rations are facing to-day. How are we going were short, owing to the caterers only supplying enough food for 1,000 men-Thanking you. Mr. Editor, I am, 400 short of the actual number. This Yours very truly, is now remedied and Cobden says all is well with the Brantford men.

U.S. SATISFIED WITH PROPOSALS TO HAVE CHARGE MADE BY JAPAN

Respected and Commerce Kept Open.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-The significance of the policy of the United States towards the situation in the Far East as expressed in a formal communication from the American Government Japan was readily adjusted diplomats here to-day.

The declaration that the United States would remain absolutely neutral in any eventuality was not unexpected but the extent to which the present administration would reaffirm the policy of John Hay for the preservation of the territorial integrity of China and the principle of the "open door" for the commerce of all nations had not been generally known.

Japan the United States has carefully refrained from expressing any opinion on the merits of the ultimatum presented by Japan to Germany, but has noted with satisfaction the following points: That Japan seeks no territory

restore to China the territory of Kiao-Chow if she should obtain possession of it from Germany. That Japan seeks no territory

That Japan would naturally communicate with the United States before taking any steps outside of the boundaries of Kiao-Chow in the event the revolutionary outbreaks or disturbances in the interior of China threatened the lives and interests of foreign-

That Japan's attitude was based on the Anglo-Japanese alliance, one of the objects of which is: "The preservation of the com-

mon interests of all powers in China by insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese empire and the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce, and industry of all nations in Referring to this part of the

Anglo-Japanese alliance, the Washington Government it was pointed out to-day, has in effect accepted the expectation that the "open door" policy and the principles of preservation of the integrity of China will be maintained no matter what the outcome of the present situation.

The German advance into Belgium is going on to-day, apparently without serious check. Having taken Brussels the troops of Emperor William are forcing theid way steadily and rapidly to the north and west.

They have occupied Ghent, and are approaching Bruges and Ostend. They would appear to be endeavoring to over-run the whole of northern and western Belgium. At the same time they would seem to be drawing closer to the French frontier.

It is reported from Antwerp that the Germans will not continue to occupy Brussels, contenting themselves merely with march ing through the city. This deternation however, may be altered by the attitude of the city treasurer of Brussels, who is quoted as saying he will never pay over the \$40,000,000 demanded by the Germans as a war tax.

A Paris newspaper declares today that general mobilization in Italy has been decided upon and will be proclaimed in three or four days.

Recuperation—There is not so much in ne ordinary vacation as there is in a single ottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which re-reshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled ppetite, restores the lost courage. Take lood's Sarsaparilla this summer.

T.F. BEST IS

Former Brantford Man Will Look After Y.M. C. A. Work.

TORONTO, Aug. 22 .- The mil-

itia work department of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Association of Canada has volunteered the services of its members at Valcartier camp, and for oversea work with the Canadian contingent, and the offer has been accepted by the Minister of Militia. Two men are already at Valcartier and more are on the way, and before the camp breaks up probably twenty-five workers will be on hand. The same methods will be followed at Valcartier as has been practiced at Niagara camp for forty-three years. The Y. M. C. A. tent will have a barber shop, a dry canteen and temperance cafe and a meeting room in which services and con certs will be held, and in front of the tent athletic sports will take place, Mr. T. F. Best of Hamilton who was with the second contingent in South Africa under General Lessard, will have charge of the work at Valcartier. Over seas with the Canadian troops the Y. M. C. A. men will have to adapt themselves to conditions doing whatever their hands find to do in the way of physical and spiritual comfort for the fighting

PEOPLES' HOMES

Account of What Germans Did After they Captured Liege.

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Reuter Telegraph Company has sent in the following account of the present situation at Liege, which he obtained from the Rotterdam Courant, which in turn got the story from its correspondent at Maestricht:

The firing from a shot from a private house in the Quiaides Pecheurs in Liege yesterday was the signal for a widespread bombardment and arson on the part of the German army of occupation the Maestricht correspondent says The situation of the population of Liege was extremely perilous. Immediately the shot was fired the Germans opened with their machine guns, destroyed twenty houses and killed the inmates of

te nother houses. In addition to the war tribute of \$10,000,000 levied upon the province and city, Liege has been mulcted of an additional \$2,000,-000, the German administration having seized this amount of cath in private banks.

All citizens have been ordered to hand over their arms and at the same time the peasants have been invited to return to the country and begin harvesting.

The lives of foreigners in Liege are in danger. There are a great many Dutchmen in Liege at the present time, and the Dutch government is taking measures for their protection. In conclusion, the correspondent says that Prince Eitel Fried-

liam, has left Liege. The United States consul-general at Rio Janeiro has reported the sinking of the British steamer Hyaides by the German cruiser

rich, second son of Emperor Wil-

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Referees Meet

There will be a meeting of a ferees of Brantford and Paris F

ball Referee Association at the

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 191

C. A. on Wednesday next, 26th, important business. Meet on Tuesday

The house committee meets Tuesday at the Children's Shelter not on Friday as reported in orde prepare things for the Brantfod

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ratepayers are much annoyed to a gang of foreigners are being ployed by the contractor to lay sidewalk on Wallace street, whe many in the immediate neighbor are unemployed, and will be exp ed to pay the taxes this fall toward the laying of the same. To-day's Market

A good brisk business was tr acted on the city market this t ing. The new vegetables were rafe disposed of, potatoes at \$1.25 bushel, corn 10c per dozen, and b three bunches for roc. In the house butter and eggs remained a same price as last Saturday, the ter selling for 30 cents per pound eggs at 25c per dozen. Chickens for from 65 cents to 80 cents each Presentation to Lodge Members

Reba lodge A.F. & A. M. No. and Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. o. 115, presented to Bro. I Hollster of Reba lodge : 1 D Dockery, Hooper and Robinson Harmony lodge with wrist wat this morning at the armories : token of esteem on the occasion going to the front with the 38th ment. There was a good represe tion of each lodge present to their fraternal brethren farewell. presentation was made by Bros. Kirkby and W. R. McCormack, being members of both frate lodges

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r Brantford Man Will ok After Y.M. C. A. Work.

RONTO, Aug. 22.-The milork department of the Na-Council of Young Men's ian Association of Canada inteered the services of its ers at Valcartier camp, and ersea work with the Canaditingent, and the offer has accepted by the Minister of a. Two men are already at rtier and more are on the nd before the camp breaks bably twenty-five workers e on hand. The same mewill be followed at Valcarhas been practiced at Nicamp for forty-three years. M. C. A. tent will have a er shop, a dry canteen and rance cafe and a meeting in which services and conwill be held, and in front of ent athletic sports will take Mr. T. F. Best of Hamilho was with the second conit in South Africa under ral Lessard, will have charge work at Valcartier. Over with the Canadian troops the . C. A. men will have to themselves to conditions, whatever their hands find in the way of physical and

ount of What Germans id After they Captured Liege.

ONDON, Aug. 22 .- The corondent at Amsterdam of the ter Telegraph Company has in the following account of present situation at Liege, ch he obtained from the Rotam Courant, which in turn the story from its correspondat Maestricht:

The firing from a shot from a heurs in Liege yesterday was signal for a widespread bomment and arson on the part the German army of occupation Maestricht correspondent says situation of the population of ge was extremely perilous. nediately the shot was fired Germans opened with their chine guns, destroyed twenty uses and killed the inmates of nother houses.

n addition to the war tribute \$10,000,000 levied upon the proice and city, Liege has been alcted of an additional \$2,000,-, the German administration ving seized this amount of cash private banks.

All citizens have been ordered hand over their arms and at same time the peasants have en invited to return to the counand begin harvesting.

The lives of foreigners in Liege e in danger. There are a great any Dutchmen in Liege at the esent time, and the Dutch goviment is taking measures for

In conclusion, the correspondit says that Prince Eitel Friedh, second son of Emperor Wilam, has left Liege.

The United States consul-genal at Rio Janeiro has reported e sinking of the British steamer yaides by the German cruiser

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

There will be a meeting of all re- A meeting of the Manufacturers' of ferees of Brantford and Paris Foot-ball Referee Association at the Y. M. afternoon at the office of the Greater C. A. on Wednesday next, 26th, for Brantford Board. important business.

Meet on Tuesday

not on Friday as reported in order to prepare things for the Brantfod sol-Horse Wanted

Another One

wired home last night from that place next a the armories. for his wife's permission to leave for Police Quiet.

Will Be in Game on Thursday

he received in the game with Ottawa on Wednesday, le would be in the orderly charges until Monday.

Were in cheerful trim and jollied each other with considerable spirit. Lieut. T. D. Frazer, and Lieut. C. Shephard. game on Thursday next. Rube says the injured ankle is rapidly healing the past few days.

They Are Annoyed ratepayers are much annoyed to find are preparing for a good time. ployed by the contractor to lay the Shot at His Captors. sidewalk on Wallace street, when so many in the immediate neighborhood night by Sergeant Wallace and P. C. Pickell on a charge preferred against are unemployed, and will be expected to pay the taxes this fall towards him at Berlin. A warrant was out for his arrest and the Chief received notithe laying of the same.

To-day's Market

ing. The new vegetables were rapidly captors as he made off. They were disposed of, potatees at \$1.25 per uninjured. Webster will face a charge bushel, corn 10c per dozen, and beets three bushes for your large transfer on Monday of shooting with intent to three bunches for 10c. In the dairy do grievous bodily harm. house butter and eggs remained at the Brantford Defaults same price as last Saturday, the butfor from 65 cents to 80 cents each.

Presentation to Lodge Members Reba lodge A.F. & A. M. No. 515

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Manufacturers Meet.

Church Parade.

The house committee meets on to-morrow at 10.30 at 25 King street to attend divine service at Grace

Thomas Webster was arrested last thought to be coming here. He was ders, could do nothing. However, acted on the city market this morn- and made his escape, shooting at his next week to take measures to make A good brisk business was trans- arrested in Berlin on a minor charge

With a chance of gaining the dis- preciated by the men. ter selling for 30 cents per pound and eggs at 25c per dozen. Chickens sold team has defaulted to London for some unknown reason, more especial- strength to wish Godspeed to its dely so when it is considered that they defaulted when due to play at home. Millar made a proposal which was un-The Brantford boys have done fairly animously agreed to by the comand Harmony Lodge, 1. O. O. F., well, and were randing well placed, having beaten St Marys and also Dockery, Hooper and Robinson of London last week. Had the teams met Harmony lodge with wrist watches to-day it is probable that London this morning at the armories as a would have gone down. The refusal token of esteem on the occasion of to meet London gives the Forest City to the four men who left for the going to the front with the 38th regiment. There was a good representation and they will probably meet Fergus tion of each lodge present to bid and Orangeville for thechampionship their fraternal brethren farewell. The series of Western Ontario. London presentation was made by Bros. T. J. is elated at the break of luck, as they Kirkby and W. R. McCormack, each being members of both fraternal game with Brantford as anything but

EACH COMPANY THEY'RE SENDING

The 32nd Battery men will line up Busy Scene Around Armories Last Night Among Comrades.

The Dominion Government has The members of H. Comapny had liam Springle, 60 McMurray street, who has been working in Windsor, leave a the armories on Thursday has been working in Windsor, next a the armories. tail-end company, means that a strenuous recruiting campaign will be There was very little business at needed to bring the members up. the police court this morning, Thomas The men, though feeling the after-Rube Deneau stated this morning Walsh on a vagrancy charge, being effects of the inoculation for typhoic that despite his injured ankle, which remanded, while John Polisk and were in cheerful trim and jollied each

After a short period of 'canteen the injured ankle is rapidly healing the young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. capers' with God speeds all round, whough it has been very painful for hold a picnic in Mohawk Park this Captain Cutcliffe presented each man capers' with God speeds all round, afternoon when delegates to the Mus- with a briar pipe or pen knife. The koka conference during the last five gifts were heartily appreciated and In the Parkdale district some of the years will be present. The fair ones wishes expressed that the 'pipe of peace' would be smoked at an early date in the old headquarters.

Recruits should apply at 'H' Company's room any evening from 8 to

B. Company B Company, caught somewhat unawares by the hurried mobilization orcompany meeting is being held early

F Company. F Co'v voted its departing heroes \$5 out of company funds-a generous dispensation, which was greatly ap-

G Company. G Company was present in good

D Company voted a gift of \$5 apiece

Major Tom MacPhail made complinentary speeches, wishing the mer very success in battle and a quick The gathering terminated early in the evening, the men wishing to spend their last night at home.

Brantford Battery are Steps are Taken by Committee-City Council Wil Simply Awaiting Their Turn.

While up to last night no word had been received by Lt.-Col. E. C. Ashton as to when the 32nd Battery would be required to leave, the orders are expected any hour now. The men are all ready and are in excellent shape. There are twelve members of the battery who will leave when the orders arrive, namely:-Corp. F. Tapley, Herbert St., Grand View, married, six children, employed at Schultz Bros. Was 3 years in the Royal Fusiliers, London, Eng., 3 years in 22nd Field Battery, Sherbrooke, Que., and I year in 32nd

Battery, Brantfora. Samuel Scott, 9 North Park Avenue, married, two children, carpenter for Ingleby & Taylor. Robert Heine, Henry street, city limits, opposite No. 25, Gibson Coal Company, 6 years in Royal Fusiliers, London, Eng.,

married. J. Smith, 14 George St., single, employed Keeton Motor works, 12 years in Royal Field Artillery. Frank Simmonds, 161 Terrace Hill street, single, clerk at Sted-

man Bros. Walter Petley, 18 Lawrence St. single, painter, 17 years in 1st Sinkport Artillery, R. G. A. E. A. Falconer, 52 Brock St. manufacturer, married, no

children. Alfred J. Knightley, 37 Greenwich St., Masey-Harris erecting room, married, 3 children. Kenneth Myron, 101 Spring St. singl chauffeur, Overland Gar-

D. J. Durand, 84 Strathcona Ave., married, 4 children, American Radiator Co., millwright, 7 yrs. in East Kent Volunteers. Freddie Williams, 23 Glanville Ave., single, employed at Verity

Plow Co., 5 years in Welsh Bat-tery, R. F. A. Cyril King, corner George and Chatham streets, married, no children; won two medals of honor in the South African War.

minion-wide scheme that would in all probability be formed.

The city council should therefore take care of the families until the general scheme of public subscription was acted upon.

As for the unemployed, Mr. Cockshutt believed that the city should go on with all the public works and improvements possible, so as to give employment to the needy ones.

City Treasurer Bunnell announce that the results of careful enquiries terdam are making bread composed of revealed the fact that there were 56 families of members of the Duf- mixture is palatable. derin Rifles volunteers along with the families of the 20 reservists, who will need attention. The 56 members of the volunteers who are leaving families behind, would receive \$1.10 at the front. Of this every man was willing to give back from 75c to 85 cents per day to a public fund in this city for the upkeep of their families during their absence. So far as life insurance goes, the committee had thought well to leave that alone.

Mr. Cockshutt, the recommendation of the committee was accepted, and a copy ordered to be sent to the city

On Motion of Joseph Ham, M.P.P. and T. H. Preston, the following were named as members of the general public committee that look after the distribution of funds: J. H. Spence, W. A. Hollinrake, Geo. A. Moore, Dean Brady, Rev. Hamilton, the representatives of the different Frank Cockshutt, H. T. Watt, J. H. societies of the city held in the Council Chambers, by the committee appointed to draft a scheme of action Reg. Scarfe, Col. Muir, Col. Ashton,

Brantford for the front. The meeting to pass a resolution to the Dominion was fairly well attended. Mayor Government asking them to take steps in regard to the insuring of the Mr. Frank Cockshutt, who had soldiers, but T H. Preston thought nade a special trip to Toronto to in- it would be much more advisable to vestigate the scheme carried out there forward a resolution to Sir Thomas was the first speaker. He said that Shaughnessy of the C. P. R., asking the wisest plan was for municipal that the work on the L. E. & N. be

tario Government asking that work on the Ontario highways should be rushed. This step was endorsed on a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph vote, Mr. Preston to prepare the two company from St. Petersburg, says: to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Sir James Whitney.

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ADE LEET DEHIND that the Women's Hospital Aid was at every point of contact." anxious to do something for the patriotic fund, and would hold a garden LONDON, Aug. 22, 8.15 a.m. — party at her residence net Thursday Official sources confirm the reports afternoon, the proceeds of which that the Austrians lost 20,000 men in would go entirely towards the fund. | the three days fighting on the River

This announcement was greeted Drina; and that General Leman, the with great applause.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again on Monday afternoon at an en route for Cologne, 4 o'clock. In the meantime Mr. J. L. Axford is looking after all cases, and has made a careful enquiry into every

RUSSIAN EXPLOITS. FOOD SCARCITY.

LONDON Aug. 22. 4.45 a.m.-The Kotterdam correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says that because of a shortage of flour the bakers in Rotequal parts of flour and potato. The

LONDON, Aug 22, 6.40 a.m.-A "It is omcially announced that the Russian army is now advancing along the entire Austro-German frontier and successfully maintaining the offe

AUSTRIANS LOSE 20,000 Belgian commander of the forts at Liege, is a prisoner of the Germans

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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That until otherwise decided, the expense be borne by the City, and the money necessary be distributed through the Committee appointed at this meeting of citizens called for the purpose. The Committee undertake to secure information as to the circumstances and needs of each family and make report thereupon to the City Treasurer, who should be authorized to pay weekly to each family, the amount recommended

by the Committee. The Committee also undertake to distribute to the families concerned any part of their army pay which the soldiers may be willing to assign to the City Treasurer

for that purpose. If in the future it is thought wise to raise the money by public subscription, that the details of the plan for the purpose of the Brantford families be made to fit in with any plan of National scope which subsequently may be for-

mulated." Such was the recommendation made esterday afternoon to the meeting of for the support of the wives and fam- Col. Howard, Adj. Hargrove. ilies of the soldiers who have left

Spence presiding.

WAR OUTCOMES

To Our Great Constituency in Brantford and the County of Brant

A Few Words by E. B. CROMPTON & CO.

whelps are astir to help the old mother land, and at the same time conserve their own liberties and inde-

pendence. Those who have not been in Germany and seen its iron rule under the hand of the War

Lord's Administration---and the writer speaks from actual knowledge---know nothing of what life would

the hardships that in the field they will have to face, having been all over this ground at Herbesthal where

the Germans quitted the Railway to enter Belgium, having been through the rugged mining and coal

country surrounding Liege and Namur, having frequently seen the strongly fortified city at Antwerp, and

as well travelled through Nancy and other towns in Northern France---he knows that awaiting them is

the best of our endeavor try to do our duty---one duty specially to the dependants they have left behind.

THERE'S A DUTY FOR EVERYBODY AT HOME

be in this Dominion, should it come under German sway, which Heaven for-fend.

hardships, heat, cold, hunger and thirst, weariness, wounds and perhaps death.

was never more appropriate than it is to-day for Canada.

time of famine, a miller who raised the price of grain lost his right hand for it.

of foreign goods, which may change the source of sup ply.

we shall have to face---but a stout heart will help to work wonders.

It is difficult to realise that in this peaceful Canada of ours-war conditions have suddenly

The tramp of armed men is heard in our streets---the tocsin of battle has sounded, and the Lion's

Some of our bravest and best sons are on their way to the seat of war---and the writer knows

But the boys at the front will "endure hardness as good soldiers"--- and shall not we at home, to

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See church notices. WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AID will hold a garden party at Mrs. Livingston's residence, Brant Avenue, on Thursday next from 4 to 8. Proceeds for Patriotic Fund for soldiers families. Admission 10 cents. Everyone invited.

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> warm, but some local showers or morrow to say good-bye. thunderstorms by night.

END OF FIRST

British Field Artillery is Entrained for the Front of Battle.

cial Wire to The Courier.] LONDON, Aug. 22.-The Boulogne correspondent of the Times describing the entraining of the British heavy field artillery for the front, but siving no indication of where the British camps are

situated, says: "To those of us who have watched the coming and going of the expeditionary force, it is plain that we are coming to the end of the first act. The curtain is about

to drop." ceived in London is The Strassburger Post which gives the Emperor's rescript issued after the German victory at Muelhausen and addressed to army headquarters. The Emperor said:

"I am grateful to our God who is with us. I thank you and our brave troops for the first victory and express to all who took part in it my imperial thanks which your chief war lord addresses to them in the name of the father-

Southeast of Brussels they are investing the fortified city of Namour situated on the Meuse.

ON EXHIBITION

The world famous masterpiece oils by Herbert de Mareau, and valued at \$60,000 is now exhibition daily between 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. at Messrs E. B. Crompton & Co. This is an artistic treat that should not be missed,, and Messrs Crompton ending 29th August, Captain E. H. -Pianos, Organs, Sewing Ma- & Co. extend a cordial invitation to Newman; next for duty, Captain H. pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office chines, Musical Instruments, Edison all to come. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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LAST RESOR

Threat to Rouse Up Nations of Vast East Against Britain.

LONDON. Aug. 22 - A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome says that according to messages from Berlin the German press is indignant at Great Britain's acceptance of Japan's support The leading papers declare that Germany will retaliate by stirring up an Islamitic revolution in India. Egypt. Tunis. Algeria and the Soudan.. which will quickly bring England and France to terms.

Lieut. Ashton Cockshutt, Son of W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., Goes to the Front.

and Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt of this Goods can be seen on Tuesday from city, has accepted the call of the 2 until 5 o'clock. ces, and snowers or thunderstorms Empire, and by this time is probably west of Market street; also the upper flat over both stores. Very suitable have occurred in many parts of the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of Market street; also the upper flat over both stores. Very suitable have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., west of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have occurred in many parts of the route for the front front front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have the form front front front front front from Calgary at 172 Eagle Ave., we have the for with the 103rd Rifles in the western to suit a good tenant. Apply Mrs. G. Light to mederate winds, fine and L. Acret, 240 Dalhousie St., or F. W. warm. Sunday, moderate to fresh as a bank clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Cockwarm. Sunday, moderate to fresh as a bank clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Cocksoutherly winds, generally fair and shutt will met him at North Bay to-

Through the efforts of the two Brant members at Ottawa, an order has been placed by the Militia Department at Ottawa, with the Adams Wagon Works Company in this city, for fifty wagons for immediate output.

The news of the German occupation of Brussels has been posted in Berlin. The story was told in a laconic despatch of seven words.

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lleadquarters 38th Regiment D. R. of C. Regimental Orders by

Brantford, 21st August, 1914 No. 98.—Captain of the week, week J. G. McLean. Subaltern of the week, Lieut. C. F. Secord; next for duty, Lieut. F. D. Fraser. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. A. Wolsten-

No. 99.—The C.O. is pleased Acting Corp. Shaw.

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their units, less men who have gone to Valcartier. Rolls to be in Orderly Room by Wednesday, 26th August. No. 101.-Recruit Class will be held old stand over the Bank of Ham- under Sergt.-Major Oxtaby on Tuesday and Thursday evening of each

> P. P. BALLACHEY, Captain, Adjutant.

RECRUITS WANTED

Owing to the number of men of G r29 Company, D.R.C., going to the front with the Canadian contingent, the officers and sergeants will be in the com-

WM. MILLER. Captain, G Coy

TENDERS FOR CLOTHING

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Tenders are asked for Suits onductors and Motormen in the employ of the Brantford Street Railway Commission. For further particulars apply at the office, 216 Colborne St., IOHN CREASSER,

it, is not yet clear. OFF TO ENGLAND

The concentration of Belgium's

army before Antwery is said to have been accomplished in good order and the morale of the Bel-

gian troops, is reported to be un-impaired. While German patrols

are close to Antwerp, no strong

detachments yet have been re-

ported near the city. Whether or

not the Germans will attempt to

capture Antwerp, or simply invest

Auction Sale

Household Furniture

Unreserved

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, will sell y public auction on Wednesday next Aug. 26th, at 172 Eagle Ave., near the iver, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, he following: One square piano 1 oak easy chair,

one oak plush rocker, one oak leather, seated rocker, two parlor tables, 15 vds green Marquett carpet one small rug, pictures, ornaments, blinds, etc. one Moffat Magis Heater, one oak sideboard, 6 high back chairs, one extension table, one rocker, one side table one tapestry rug 10 x 12, one hanging lamp, hall, 16 yards velvet carpet, two chairs, one small stand. One Happy Thought range, with eservoir, new; one kitchen table, one hand sewing machine, one cupboard, 6 chairs, carpet, one arm chair, washing machine, wringer, dishes. glassware, pots, pans and a great many other articles: four well furnished bedrooms, iron bed, complete; dressers and com-Lieut, Ashton Cockshutt, son of Mr modes, chairs, carpets, blinds. curtains

Sale on Wednesday next, Aug. 26 at 172 Eagle Ave., west of Peachey's Terms-Spot cash.

Roland Potter, Proprietor. Auctioneer

Giving Up Housekeeping. **AUCTION SALE**

Of High Class Furniture W. J. Bragg has received instructions to sell by public auction on Luesday next, Aug. 25, at 58 Spring street, Holmedale, commencing at 2 m., I mahogany parlor table, I sideoard, I extension table, 4 leaves: I norris chair, I stretcher and mattress cupboard, 6 H.B. chairs, 1 gents arm hair, I side table, one three way gas plate, II yards rag carpet, I lawn nower, linoleum, 1 boiler, rake, hoe, shovel and all kitchen utensils, glass ware, dishes, I drop leaf table, I hall rack, 2 small tables, 50 quart sealers, nursing rocker, I whatnot, 4 iron oeds, 2 dressers, 2 commodes, 11 yds rag carpet, 1 wardrobe, 2 chairs, 8 H 3. dining chairs, I wringer, I Happy Home range, 40 yards new rag carpet, set quilting frames, I wire chicken run, also a quantity of wood and lum-

Tuesday next, Aug. 25, at 58 Spring street, Holmedale at 2 p.m. Terms-

Auctioneer

spot cash. W. J. Bragg Mrs. Johnston,

Proprietress.

Auction Sale

Of Valuable Farm Property The undersigned has received structions from W. W. Dunlop, Esq., Inspector, to sell by public auction, NEZZAR'S SEVEN YEARS at our auction rooms, 25 George St., Brantford on Saturday, Aug. 29th. 1914, at 2 o'clock p.m. sharp, The farm, 150 acres, more or less known as the Locker farm, being part of lots 32 and 33 concession one town. lots 32 and 33 concession one, township of Brantford. Buildings in good repair. The property will be offered

ubject to a reserve bid. Terms made known at time of sale. W. Almas and Son.,

EAGLE PLACE **Auction Sale**

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE S. G. Read, auctioneer has received instructions from Mr Thomas Pygott to sell by public auction at his residence, 26 Port street, on Tuesday afternoon, August 25th, at 1 30 o'clock the whole of the new and up to date

household furniture, as follows: Parlor-Tapestry carpet, leatherseated couch, handsome piano case, Dominion organ, lace curtains, green brocaded curtains, blinds, pictures, engravings, walnut centre table, oak ockers, leather seated.

Hall-Floor oil cloth. Dining Room-Oak dining chairs ockers, floor oil cloth, handsome oak extension table, 10 feet long, damask table cover, small rockers, splendid sideboard with mirror, small table curtains and blinds, crockery and glassware, pictures, very good coal heating stove and pipes.

Kitchen-"Record" coal cooking range in first class condition, only used one year, floor oil cloth, kitchen table, chairs, rocker, Stairs and Landing-Carpet

oilcloth, The contents of three well furnished bedrooms, consisting of iron and brass bedsteads, good clean mattresses pillows and springs, handsome oak dressers with mirrors, enclosed washstands, toilet sets, floor oilcloth, lace curtains, blinds, window screens, chairs

Cellar-Oil stove, gas plate for

cooking, wash bench, washtubs, curtain poles, large number of fine self We wish to impress upon the buy ing public that this is a fine, neat lot of furniture, newly purchased. Owner is leaving the city. Take car from all

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tude and enables him to make an intelligent choice of the vocation in life for which he is best fitted. Applications should be made at once, either to

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This contract comprises all labor and materials necessary for the construction of a pump well thirty feet in diameter and twenty-three feet in depth, also the placing in position of the piping and valves shown on plan, and the construction of the manhole on the existing gallery adjoining well. As a guarantee of the good faith of the bidders, each tender shall be acmpanied by a marked cheque pay able to the Board of Water Comm sioners, Brantford, Ontario, for \$500. Tenders to be in the hands of the Secretary, Fred. W. Frank, Secretary

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PAGES 7 TO 12

Brantford Won One a Lost One at Toronto Yesterday.

TORONTO Aug. 22-The Bea and Brantford broke even in a do header yesterday the locals win the first engagement in an easy ner by the score of 8 to 1 but in second the visitors turned the t and won a seven innings game

score of 5 to 4.

Bobby Auld began for the loc the second game, but after the ors had scored five runs he retir faovr of Schaeffer. Wright o local St. Patrick's was given a chyesterday in the second game, a as a pinch hitter, he made a s and scored a run. Burrill, releby the Beavers had three single the second game for Brantford.

scores: First Game TORONTO. A., H. O. Hunt, r.f. Snell, 1. Trout, I.f. Sullivan, c.f. 3 Killilea, s.s. . . . 3 Isaacs 3b. 4 3 Moseley 2 3 0 *Wright, 2 2 0 Harkins, c. .. . 4 Graham., p 4 1

BRANTFORD. A., H. O. Long, 1.f. 4 1 Nasher, 2 4 Dudley, c.f. 4 Cosma, 1 and p.. 3 Roth, 3 3 0 Fried, s. s. 4 Lamond 3 Taylor, p and I . . 2

*Batted for Moseley in the 6th.

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Lost One at Toronto Auld, p 1

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Struck out by Graham 3. Sacrifice hit; Taylor. Sacrifice fly: Trout. Stolen bases: Snell, Killilea, Isaacs. Double play, Lamond to Fried to Lamond to Roth. Innings pitched: Taylor 4, hits 7, runs 7; Cosma 4 hits 1, a.m.—The French Liner Flandre, Brantford 5. Time of game 1.45. ties was converted into an auxiliary

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Schaeffer, p. 1 0 xWright 1 1

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Struck out—By Chase 2, by Auld 2, by Schaeffer 1. Hit by pitcher ball— By Chase 1 (Trout). by Auld 2, (Nasher, Dudley). Double play— Killilea to Snell. Left on bases—Toronto 6, Brantford 9.. Time of game 1-1.20. Umpire—Freeman.

British Ships Bombard Port Of Austria

IBy Special Wire to The Courier.] LONDON, Aug. 21.—7.30 a.m. A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Cettinje under yesterday's date says that an English fleet supported by French warships in conjunction with Montenegrin batteries on Mount Lovchen on Wednesday bombarded the Austrian fortifications at

Cattaro, greatly damaging them. The correspondent adds that in an engagement between Montenegrins and Austrians in Bosnia, the latter suffered 200 casualties. The British war information bureau has not confirmed these re-

FRENCH WAR PRIZE. which upon the outbreak of hostili-Brantford 5. Time of game Cruiser, Capturer, Freeman.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound The French Cruiser Desaix took the Austrian Steamer Gradac, carrying a cargo of flour and sugar. The two cargo of flour and sugar. The two cargo of flour and sugar. The two cargo of flour and sugar.

THE COOK MEDICINE CO. W. Cross of Edmonton, died of Madoc, of apoplexy aged 77 years.



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BY NELSON'S GRAVE THE SINGLE FLOWER

The western doors of the Cathedral of history, substituting for it, unaide were open, and the dusty sunshine and restlessness of London quivered outside, Boys were hawking their paneure lived to occupy the mighty bed on the western doors of the Cathedra the balance of power in Europe—which in all modern history in a phrase of five words. His Eminence never lived to occupy the mighty bed on the cathedra that the balance of power in Europe—which in all modern history in a phrase of five words.

With the harmonies of London in shelter of their fortifications: like

holy of holies, except the tomb itself I think I said that there was no or under Wolsey's eye for the great card- found lying upon a ledge of the great this juncture enjoys so completely of Director of Naval Ordnance and inal himself. Alone within the eight purple sarcophagus a single stalk of the confidence of the naval service Torpedoes, in succession to Captain inal himself. Alone within the eight purple sarcophagus a single stark of the pillared circle of plain stone the Ad- crimson carnation, just such an offer- as Sir John Jellicoe. In December, Barry.

Sir Percy Scott's Supporter miral's body lies. How eloquent the jug as a poor woman with a son in 1912, he became a member of the silence of symbolism is. There once the Fleet might have laid there by Board of Admiralty, and then vacated

BASEBALL.

International League.

Saturday Games

National League.

Boston at Pittsburg, rain.
—Saturday Games—
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburg (2 and 4 p.m.)
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League

—Saturday Games—Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.

Pittsburg —Friday Scores — 2-4
Brooklyn2-4

Friday Scores—
Indianapolis. 4-9 Brooklyn ... 2
Kansas City. 1 Pittsburg ...
Baltimore. 7 St. Louis
Buffalo. 4 Chicago ...
—Saturday Games—
Brooklyn at Indianapolis (2 games).
Buffalo at Chicago.
Baltimore at St. Louis.
Pittsburg at Kansas City.

Canadian League,

St. Thomas 45
Toronto 46
Peterboro 43

Hamilton 39 58
Brantford 39 59
—Friday Scores—
Toronto 54 Brantford Erie 8 Hamilton 9
Peterboro 3 London 55 Thomas at Ottawa, rain Staurday Games—
Brantford at Toronto.
Erie at Hamilton.
Peterboro at London.

GERMANS HAVE FAILED

PARIS, Aug. 22.—4.45 a.m.—Col. conce Rousset, writing for The

"The situation is good. The slight

setback in Lorraine is unimportant.

On the whole the German staff's plan

Peterboro at London, St. Thomas at Ottawa.

etit Parisien, says:

Won. Lost.

New York ...
Brooklyn
Philadelphia

Rochester at Providence. Buffalo at Baltimore.

Cainsville News

Pet. mon on "Patriots and Parison I. On Monday evening a very interest- ptian War. He was awarded

Miss Jessie Beatty of Detroit, who

Roy and Mr. and Mrs. T Howell of Brantford and Miss J Howell of Pitts burg, were Sunday guests of M. S. Survivor of H. M.S. Vistoria burg, were Sunday guests of Mr. D.

Miss Irene O'Connel of Chicago, is

Harry Foulger's. Mr. James Brown of Westfield, Mass.. called on a number of his old friends here, who were very much pleased to see him after an absence of a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Marr, Misses Prudence Smith and Eloise Day and Mr. Jas. Smith motored from Mt. Hope and spent Sunday at Mr. Lew Smith's.

Mrs. A. Wheeler of Burtch is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dutton. Mr. Ewart Christie and Joe. Wood of Aylmer, were at Mr. L. E. Smith's on Wednesday last.

Mrs. E. Solomon and daughter, Alma of Hamilton, are spending the week at Mr. . D. F. Roy's Miss Taylor of Toronto, is visiting elatives in our village.

Miss Gladys Woltz is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Burke at Hartford Mrs. House of Ancaster is the guest

of her cousin, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. C. Maben, late of the B. N. A. Bank here, was renewing old acquaintances a couple of days last week. Mrs. J. Dutton gave an afternoon tea on Tuesday to a number of her friends in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wheeler of Burtch.

Miss Annie Graham is holidaying at Pt. Dover. The bomabrdment at Namur, th

of invasion may be said to have fail- great Belgian fortifitd city, was be ed. They sought to crush us with a gun by the Germans. lightning blow, but it is we who will |. The United States Senate passed the arry the war into the enemy's terri- war risk insurance bill without a roll

The Man in Whose Charge Is the Destiny of the Empire appliances generally were also greatly improved during the tenure of his

The Achievements of Sir J. R. Jellicoe the Supreme Admiral of the Home Fleets of Old England.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—In the hands sunk off Tripoli, on the Syrian coast, of Sir John R. Jellicoe, K.C.B., more in collision with the Camperdown, pers, calling the news, much as they of porphyry, but it was not wasted must have called them a hundred years ago. "Naval action!" Their shrill men carried out to the full Wolsey's and the British Empire, for he is now time of the collision Commander Jelvoices faintly dominated the orderly, busy chord outside: and the dignity of the quiet that is St. Paul's own muted them. They swooned into the ments of utter stress? We are no namuted them. They swooned into the ments of utter stress? We are no na- So long as it stands safe and sound trived to keep himself afford till pick- ten; the burglar fierce and shooty, all

my ears still faintly sharpened by the Jellicoe he knew that at all costs, and on which the fortunes of the British Returning from China at the end distant cry of the newsboys, went however long his vigil might be, his Empire will depend. They were mem- of 1901, he was, in November of that down to the tomb of Nelson in the work must be done, done completely bers of the famous Dreadnought De-year, appointed to superintend the

in the Methodist church on Sunday Jefficoe entered the Royal Navy as a Ordnance proved himself a man of last. Rev. Mr. Plyley had charge in the morning and gave a splendid discourse on "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man", selected from the text found in Matt. VI. rank he attained six years later (De-mand of the Drake, he turned it into one of the best shooting ships in the a solo which was very much enjoyed in itself a remarkable achievement.

by all present. In the evening Rev. A. On August 23, 1880 he was pro- miralty as Director of Naval Ord-Bowers, B.A., preached a stirring ser- noted lieutenant, and two years af- nance, Captain Jellicoe did all that mon on "Patriots and Patriotism" the terwards, as a lieutenant, on board terwards, as a lieutenant, on board the Egytext being Jeremiah I. ing service was held in connection Egyptian medal and the Khedive's day and night sights, as well as to with the League. Miss Ada Robin- bronze star. On his return to Eng- instal a fire-control set of instruments son occupied the chair in a very cap- and, in the following year, he stud- in each ship for "spotting" and conable manner and a most beneficial ad- ied at the Royal Naval College, Greendress was delivered by Rev. Mr. Plyley on the subject "How may I demonstrate in this day the Lordship of Christ?" arch, he was awarded the Board of Trade silver medal for gallantry in Miss Jessie Beatty of Detroit, who has been a guest of the Misses Norrie for a fortnight, left on Wednesday for Oakland. Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Grant, Miss capsized, but he and the crew were washed ashore. He served also as Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roy, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. A. L Baird, Mrs. M. and on the staff of the Excellent gun-

Gazetted a commander in 1891, he was for a time employed as assistant spending a month with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Connel.
Mr. and Mrs. Book of Toronto, spent a few days of last week at Mr. later to the ill-fated Victoria, Admiral Sir George Tryon's flagship, on the Mediterranean station,

one do otherwise? There was no other sould in these twilight silent spaces.

There is not an ornament in this one could and done at once. How he must envy sign commutee, and were associated building by contract of ships of war; with Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher he next served as Naval Assistant to of Kilverstone in his many reforms in the Controller of the Navy which naval administration. sign Committee, and were associated building by contract of ships of war; No officer whom the Admiralty take command of the Drake, and in and gave an earnest discourse. could have selected to go afloat at February, 1905 he took up the post

Much has been said about the im was a man who organized the mediae- stealth, wondering all thetime if she the command of the Second Division provement of good shooting in the val splendor of the Field of the Cloth were not breaking the Cathedral rules of the Home Fleet, to which he Navy, and in this connection consiwas a man who organized the field of the Cloth val splendor of the Field of the Cloth of Gold: and then struck it and the Middle Ages together off the records it smelt of the North Sea.

of the Home Fleet, to which he derable praise is due to Admiral Jelloce. Without his help—so a writer lice. which is known to be well founded-[From Our Own Correspondent]

Very interesting services were held

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trolling at long-range and shooting. The fittings of the guns and gunnery

COLFAX.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

multitudinous murmur that is never still beneath the dome.

It is only in summer when the doors are wide that one knows the size and majesty of Wren's great building of lumber and silver. It is only when the sight of London opens the eyes that the vision of England's cor cordium.

So long as it stands safe and sound we are all secure, for the battle that will protect our shores as well as the shores of the Motherland will be fought in the North Sea.

The appointment of Sir John Jellico is in itself of the nature of a romance. He had no small share in the vision of England's cor cordium.

After serving as commander of the cannow of his grave as if the pavemance. He had no small share in After serving as commander of the has to go. The cop must be a wizard,

LANGFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent] Rev. Mr. Bowers had charge of the service on Sunday morning as usual,

Mr and Mrs Trueman Westbrook

Elder Haviland, Waterford, Mr. and Mrs George Haviland, Mr and Mrs E. Haviland, Boston, spent the week end with Mrs H. D. Cornwell. Miss Gladys Tuttle spent over Sun-

Mr and Mrs J. L. Graydon, Picton,

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Might be Called Country Without Native Language-Flemish Has Real Claim.

A land without a language! That

POISON

KILLS THEM ALL!

Sold by all Druggists

and Grocers all over

But in the south there is little or no

Were Withdrawn in New

York To-day.

recently established there.

Auto Phone 19

Canada.

Whatever the outcome of the war, and regardless of the number of pieces into which the small kingdom of Belgium may eventually be cut, it will be a practical impossibility further to complicate the Belgian lingual situa-

Strictly speaking, Belgium is not a land without a language; it is a land with so many languages that no one of them may rightly be said to be the native Belgian tongue. Nominally, the Flemish is entitled to that disthiction, but the truth is that only among the farmers of Northern Belglum has Flemish any great vogue. As dislike to see any language lying for the rest, French, English, Ger- around that they do not know how man and Dutch are spoken with equal to speak.

A sign over the entrance to the wildering linguistic array. Four lan- reads: "Entre- Entrance- Ingagguages are current there-five, really, Eingang." (Ingang is both Flemish because Flemish and Dutch (, despite and Dutch.) On the mail boxes one their similarity are entitled to be class finds "Lettres-Brieven -Drukselsed as different languages. This does Imprimes." After a day in Antwerp not mean that in different sections of one gathers that the municipality of battle of Anti-Christ. Had Wilhelm's Antwerp four or five languages are languages is solely for the benefit of moken, for that would be nothing the stranger; for the Antwerpian any extraordinary. It means that the one of them would be sufficient. average resident of Antwerp speaks In Brussels every one speaks all five of these languages with equal French. Brussels is the Little Paris. slaved to fight for the subjugation ease or effort, that it is a matter of Its moving pictures are in French- of other nations. But that process indifference to him which he uses, the titles and leaders -and one hears was too slow for the royal crackerand that about half the time he could little but French on the streets. In brained egotist and in a moment not tell you which language he were pasing it might be remarked that it of super-madness he defies the world. using without stopping to consider. seems queer to the American to see them, which is the final test.

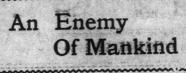
speak Flemish. It is their native one to the other! tongue. Speaking Flemish, they By way of disproving that it is a by the two races they have marked Brussels are printed in both French points of difference. The Antwerpian and Flemish. Also one sees about then, can speak Dutch and Flemish, town such signs as "Beware of Pickgues he will answer you, of course, Man hute sich vor tashendieben." but he does not care for the language. the le lose the language it will be said, the language is Flemish. The sether and re thought that he can speak no other. thought that he can speak no other. French Esential

French, of course, is essential. the Antwerp man would absorbed just enough of the French be lost in Brussels, where French is language to confuse it hopelessly spoken almost exclusively. Without with their own and evolve a patois it he could make no trips to Paris that is guaranteed to puzzle any one mor read the French newspaper nor who has not been raised in the midst not have been shed in vain if it makes converse with 10 per cent of the strangers who visit Antwerp. And, finally, it is fashionable to speak AAC The Belgian coinage system is patterned after the French, and it would be no great surprise to French, and becoming more so daily. be no great surprise to see the Belgian adopt the entire French language very soon. In Antwerp today it is vastly more important to know French than to know Flemish

As for English, one has but to ask a query of any person on the street to find how generally English is spoken. Antwerp is a business town, and much of its business is with England and America. Between Antwerp and England boats ply daily, and there are direct lines from Antwerp to New York. The lowest clerk cannot obtain employment in any business house in Antwerp unless he speaks English. Furthermore, there is the American tourist to be considered. The tourist's franc plays an important part in the life of Antwerp, and Antwerp knows that it stands a better chance to get fit if it speaks the tourist's language

For the prevalence of German in cus. At present, of course, it is ex- are drawing upon their reserves.

Bell Phone 9



Kaiser and his sycophantic lieutenants, dare to place the responsibility for their most foul murders nad fiend ish cruelties upon God the All-Merciful. In all ages the Kings of the And the U. S. Government earth have claimed divine approval and bespoken divine aid for their actions in all the great crisis of their nations and their dynasties. This is by no means the first time that, - for the King's offence the

people died." every country and one and all the victims of the ambition and lust for power and unievrsal domination of one blood thirsty, tyrant, and his no lass sanguingry minded satrans.

Is mulitary authorities there and implication that the last state and including the prisoned. In some manner they estimated the prisoned in the convent. As a spossible."

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fighting for the liberty of the whole human race including those Christian fenschuller and Frank Ibe. Germans who believe in peace on earth and good-will towards men.

German militarism is fighting the ambition been national instead of personal, he would have been content to subjugate one nation at a time and force the people he en-When one gets into the rural disyour Antwerpian fears that should the north of Belgium, as has been ing peoples of the world to get together and realize as Gilbert would

"The enemy of one, the enemy of Flemish spoken, that section having all is. The blood that has been poured ou like water on Belgian soil, the blood language to confuse it hopelessly shed and to be shed in Alsace-Lorthe nations realize the vanity, the iniquity of war. For one sins; for bringing scandal and shame upon the religion we profess, by failing to apply the principles of that religion most righteously have deserved chastisement. And, as the Lord liveth we are going to get that punishment, be it ever so victorious or land and sea. We may get victory and glory beyond compare, but-Rachel will be weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because they are not. We shall '---Bars Amounting to \$300,000 something about war ,but do not let us forget the moral lessons of the war, which one may have for the taking. As for the man whose insatiable ambition will be chiefly responsible NEW YORK. Aug. 21- Gold bars for the blood and tears shed and for amounting to \$300,000 have been the ruin of German commerce which withdrawn from the assay office. The is already complete, we may safely name of the shipper and destination his chief victims, his own subjects, were withheld, but it was believed the That they will drive him and his gold was destined for Ottawa, to form dynasty ignominiously into exile is a part of the Bank of England's credit tolerably certain. But whither can recently established there. he go. Not into Belgium, a country. for him peopled with ghosts and what Banks in various parts of the coun- may terrorize him more, with living try are said to be shipping small Belgians who will have cause to hate

amounts of gold to Canada, largely on him with undying hatred. Not with Antwerp there seems to be less ex- demand by Canadin institutions, which Alsace-Lorraine iFrance or Russia! Like the first murderer we can im-Arrangements have been made agine him saying: "My punishinent is both in Paris and London for the payment of coupons due September than there is Flemish. Possibly the Antwerpians learned it merely be-Arrangements have been made agine him saying: "My punishment i Union Pacific refunding sterling loan, tive and a vagabond in the earth; This announcement was made to- and it shall come to pass that every one that findeth me shall slay me." NEW LINES TRIED OUT.

> TORONTO Aug 21- The Ontario Tydro commission last night successully tried out the new power transmission lines to Windsor and Welland

The Windsor line is one of the long est in the world 255 miles This line was built by the commission's own en-gineers and laborers. Energy to the extent of 500 horsepower was used in the tests. The full power will be on by onday. The Welland line carries 18,000 horsepower.

DIRIGIBLES AT WORK

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 21.-Via London, Aug. 21-Notable activity-is evi dent among the German aircraft, which fly frequently over Holland. A
Zeppelin, following the course of the
Rhine, and equipped with strong
searchlights, passed over Sevenaas today. Dutch soldiers shot at it and the been seen in several directions scout-ing over Holland.

Much Worried What to do With Them.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

mortal man that he had a divine ers of war Germans, who reached this er throughout the Dominion will do first Prussian troops came into the waste every house and garden. They

volve also the slaughter of many man sailors at the order of the Brit- eral public can assist the manufac-

Napanee Gave Forty Bulgarian Reservists a Send-off Last Night.

There can be but one end to the markable instance of patriotic fervor by Dr. Charles Paul Hubscher, charge And he can think in any of all of a dashing Wild West movie thrown struggle. Apart altogether from the on the people of this place of the legation here. Arrangements on the screen, in which the Indians question of the relative strength of occurred last night when they spon- have been made to allow the passage To begin with, all Antwerpians and half-breeds write French notes armies; it is impossible to conceive taneously entertained forty Bulgarian through France and Italy of foodof the clock of human progress being reservists to luncheon at the Paisley stuffs intended for Switzerland. The put back to such an extent as Ger- House. The foreign guests showed legation has little fear that the cargoes asked her for a kettle. She refused speak Dutch. On paper Dutch and one-language town, however, the man victory would involve. The sather high appreciation of British host will be taken by Great Britain, allowed their high appreciation of British host will be taken by Great Britain, allowed their high appreciation of British host will be taken by Great Britain, allowed the pitality. National songs were sung though she could do so provided pay beautiful to the bound of the pitality. occasionally in the house of her and great enthusiasm displayed by all. ment were made. At the British emfriends, as when in the most demoThe entertainment was prompted by bassy it was said England did not was blown up. A German aeroplane cratic country on earth, apologists the fact that these men, who are embut he des not do so. If you address pockets—Opgepost voor de gaudiehim a question in one of these tonven—Mefiez-vous des pick-pockets—
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the lact that these men, who are emissioned more
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procuring. most autocratic and brutal despotism. see the military trains passing and ex-But the tendency must be under pre- pressed their desire to go with them Montreal Clearing House, and form- Chapelle. pressed their desire to go with them to fight for Great Britain. The incident has awakened the dormant pations of the Canadian Bankers' Association, died at Montreal after a long illness.

Montreal Clearing House, and form-I Chappene.

Ang. 8—Two women and two men have arrived from Liege. Those poor people witnessed awful sights when the people witnessed awful sights It is supposed to be bourgeois, and tricts the situation is different. In sent conditions for all the liberty-lov-

MANUFACTURERS WILL ASSIST IN THE CRISIS

[By Special Wire to the Courier] OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20.-E. G. Henderson, of Windsor, Ontario pre-sident of the Canadian Manufactur-chronological story of the stirring ers' Association, who is in Ottawa to see the government in connection with business of interest to all the members of the Association, said to-day that every Canadian manufacturer. Vise in Raleina English chool at Wouren, near number of members of members of the Association, said to-day that every Canadian manufacturer. day that every Canadian manufacturer Vise, in Belgium. Following are exis going to do everything possible to cerpts from the diary: is going to do everything possible to cerpts from the diary:

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mission to plunge every country in Europe into war, surpasses imagination. One of the \$Kaiser's dastardly raised a problem to-day for the solulieutenants arrogantly declares that tion of the Washington Government. "Our members are going to do this in the park, and others on the beds at the door and four German off-Germany can afford to sacrifice, a They are now in the custody of im- even if it means a sacrifice on their in the recreation rooms. The Revermillion Germans to win this war. If migration officials at Ellis Island, part. It is the duty of manufacture and Mother put everything at their cers in a motor pointed revolvers and their part. It is the duty of manufacture and Mother put everything at their part of the they were all like this blow-hard of awaiting word from Washington as ers to their country. In many cases disposal. They acted nicely, but gave fright. After dinner an officer of the impression that if they were rethey were an it may not be possible to keep men and be the better off for the loss but the sacrifice would be wholesale murder none the less. It would insure the impression that if they were respectively members of the Almir-shut the sacrifice would be wholesale murder none the less. It would insure the impression that if they were respectively members of the Almir-shut the sacrifice would be wholesale murder none the less. It would insure the impression that if they were respectively members of the Almir-shut the sacrifice would be wholesale murder none the less. It would insure the impression that if they were respectively members of the Almir-shut the sacrifice would be wholesale murder none the less. It would insure the impression that if they were respectively members of the Almir-shut the sacrifice would be wholesale murder none the less. It would insure the impression that if they were respectively members of the Almir-shut time all along, but married men will be given the most of the possible to keep men the impression that if they were respectively members of the Almir-shut time all along, but married men will be given the most of the control of the thousands more, men from nearly ish military authorities there and imturers to keep their men employed is found the place full of Germans who houses on either side are burning, found the place full of Germans who The nuns asked the German officers

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BIG WHEAT SHIPMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21- More than one million bushels of American wheat are on their way to Switzerland in British bottoms, the shipment of NAPANEE, Ont., Aug. 21-A re three cargoes having been arranged

Germans Polite, But They Are Ready To Avenge Any Refusal

eople died."

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—What shall progress.

How it could enter the mind of be done with the two escaped prison— "You know that every manufactur— to the Belgian army at Liege. The waste every house and garden The

hour afterwards. We came down and pointed at her back. All the way perfectly new and they have splendid back road. horses. They are like theatre soldiers they are so perfect. They were awfully nice when I talked to them.

tween the Germans and the Belgians ber of married women in Canada pre-

here all day but they were very from the recruiting centres to-day inpolite. They always bow and salute. dicate that in many cases the protests We hear a terrific noise at Vise, as filed by wives have been withdrawn. of a bombardment. A wounded man was brought to the convent. Aug 6-A curate near here has

been shot. The Germans are very nice if you give them what they want, but if they are refused the pistol comes out. Mother Therese was at the door when some soldiers Aug. 7-A most fearful noise was

heard at 2 o'clock. They say a fort, soldiers are camping in the woods, There are seven wounded here and

PROTEST HAVING EFFECT

y nice when I talked to them. OTTAWA, Ont. Aug. 21—The pro-Aug. 4—Betwen Monday and Tues- test of Colonel Morrison, director of Ang 5-The German soldiers were very large extent. Reports received

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tions made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood

The Supreme court ruling sustain lower court and invests Pennsylv municipalities with the right to co taxes from their public utilities. Favor \$8.50 Minimum DULUTH, Aug. 22.- The local committee of the Minimum Commission has agreed on an rate for experienced girl worker mercantile establishments and fac ies. Learners will receive \$5 and prentices \$6.a week. Organized v ers and social workers, headed by E. McEwen, the well known unionist, fought for ? \$9 a week r mum for regular workersr and n tained that as the lowest possible of living for a girl as reported by commission was \$8.60 a week, no er wage was respectable. McE stood uncompromisingly for the imum, arguing that this was not ficient, but that he would accept

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 19

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A Budget of News

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ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 22.-A

cision handed down by the Sup

court in the case of the Postal T

graph company versus the city Altoona, is of far reaching import

to Pennsylvania municipalities

it upholds the right to impose

upon the poles, mains, pipes, etc. public utility corporations. The Po

Telegraph Company declared that

ordinance imposing a tax upon

poles an dwires was unconstitut

and that the taxing power, so fa

corporations are concerned, is reed for the exclusive benefit of

commonwealth. Upon appeal to

Blair county court the contention

the company was not sustained

judgment was entered for the

The Women's Share of War

the lowest figure. He said that t

were more than the bare necess

of life to be considered—that a g

health was impaired by constant v

during the tender period of her and that not only her health but

of the future generations might

impaired. The matter of sickness, ability and many other elem

should be taken into consideration

deciding upon what a girl's expe

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For the real and lasting horror war one must not search upo battlefield with its piled up heap dead and maimed, of slaughtered and animals, that indeed itself is enough, but not for a moment t composed to the infinitely greevils that follow in its trail. No, not upon the battlefield, but in homes of the thousands slain that must look to realize what war r is and means, for, after all, it is a the women of the nation first and upon the children that the main

and burden of war must fall.

To the soldier whose blood is with so-called patriotic ardor, who in battle loses all sense of fe the frenzy of the moment, of comes sure and swift or at large the great majority after hours o tense agony while exposed to the and heat on the field of slaughter. To the mothers and the wives

is no music or delusive glory; not to quicken the blood to predefu fort, but the long and wretched the of weary, hopeless waiting for fathers and husbands at the f who will never return, and w place will forever be vacant in little family circle they were wor

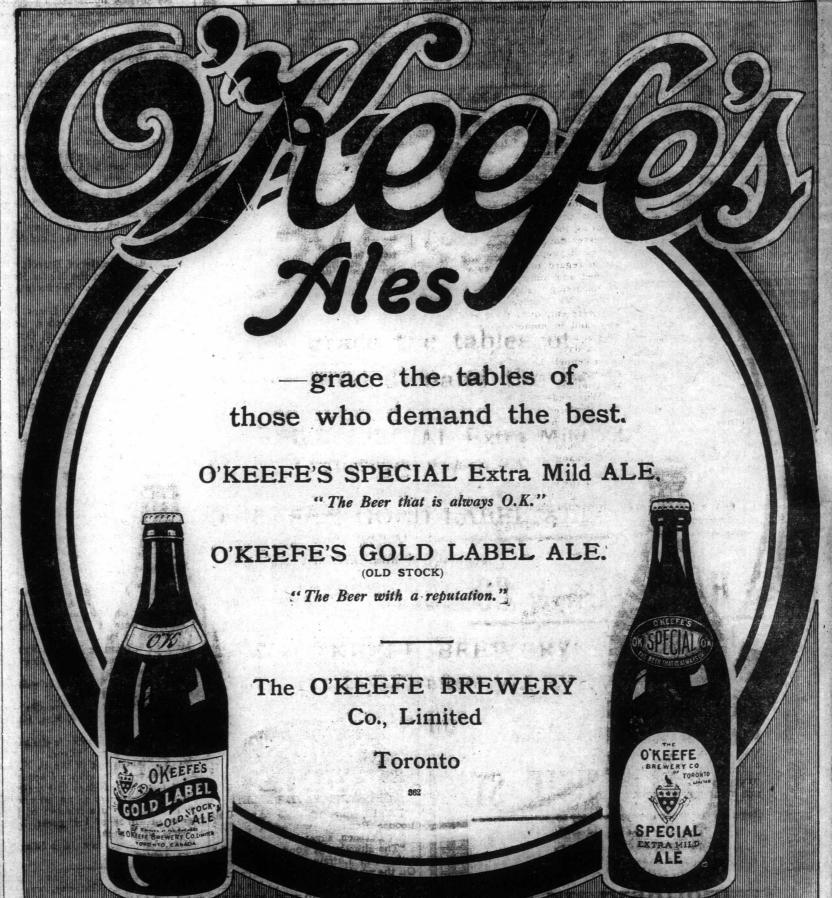
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May be ordered at 47 Colborne St., Brantford

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ossed the field covered with We have heard that Berneau ed and that women and chilve ben hung. The Germans ous at having lost such a of men before even seeing

o.-Aeroplanes passed right and seemed to drop somehite. The soldiers are going n bands destroying and laying very house and garden. They use on fire near the convent. are 400,000 soldiers between

10-There was a terrific crash door and four German offimotor pointed revolvers and for wine. We had a fearful After dinner an officer came ked us where the cure was. cMahon had to lead him tor's house with a revolver at her back. All the way on either side are burning. ans asked the German officers would spare the convent. As they had gone the nuns woke and we started fleeing by the

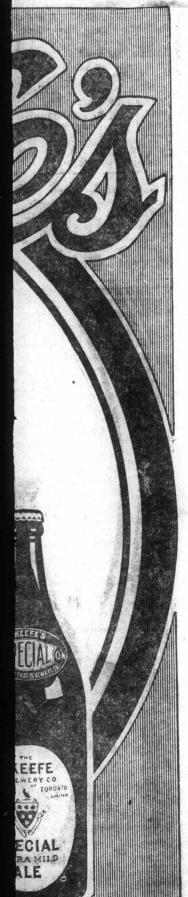
TEST HAVING EFFECT AWA, Ont. Aug. 21-The pro-Colonel Morrison, director of against the action of a numnarried women in Canada pretheir husbands from volunfor active service has had the of stopping the practice to a irge extent. Reports received recruiting centres to-day innat in many cases the protests wives have been withdrawn.

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In The World Of Labor

A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1914

By G. A. M.=

Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

Economy of Good Wages

make his men reckless and extrava-

Those who said that were mostly

employers, fearful that their own

workers would become discontented

Yet some may have said it in good

Well, here's the answer:

the new deal went into effect.

does the best and most work.

A Very Great

s in their work.

Getting more, the men try to do

This may not come true in every

Housing Project

nities whose main activities have to

do mainly with earthquakes and re-

volutions to learn that in some parti-

culars, at least, they are far in advance

In the Argentine Republic, for in

stance, with a climate in many res-

has recently appropriated twenty-se-

These buildings will be sold to the

workers on the instalment plan, at ac-

tual cost, plus the interest incurred by

in the Medical Corps.

working people.

of Canada and the United States.

spoil him?

Blow to Postal Company

Telegraph Company declared that the ordinance imposing a tax upon its awakened to a realization of the intaxes from their public utilities.

Favor \$8.50 Minimum

mum for regular workersr and main- lows. tained that as the lowest possible cost commission was \$8.60 a week, no lowwere more than the bare necessities ones. of life to be considered—that a girl's health was impaired by constant work during the tender period of her life. and that not only her health but that of the future generations might be impaired. The matter of sickness, disability and many other elements should be taken into consideration in deciding upon what a girl's expenses

The Women's Share of War

Where the Chief Horrors of War Will Fall.

war one must not search upon the battlefield with its piled up heaps of dead and maimed, of slaughtered men and animals, that indeed itself is hell not upon the battlefield, but in the homes of the thousands slain that one must look to realize what war really is and means, for, after all, it is upon the women of the nation first and then upon the children that the main toll

To the soldier whose blood is fired with so-called patriotic ardor, and who in battle loses all sense of fear in comes sure and swift or at largest to the great majority after hours of intense agony while exposed to the sun and heat on the field of slaughter.

To the mothers and the wives there fort, but the long and wretched hours of weary, hopeless waiting for the fathers and husbands at the front over. who will never return, and whose place will forever be vacant in the little family circle they were wont to be arrayed against each other, to kill

fill in the happy days now gone for- | men, to create countless widows and ever, who can tell the hours of long- orphans, to destroy property and ening, the motal dread from day to day tail increased taxation upon the mass-

poles an dwires was unconstitutional, famy and inquity of war, both men and that the taxing power, so far as and women, every lover of the race corporations are concerned, is retain- who belives that God hath made of ed for the exclusive benefit of the one blood all the nations of men who mmonwealth. Upon appeal to the dwell upon the earth, they would rise Blair county court the contention of in the majesty of their might and the company was not sustained and righteous indignation and forever banjudgment was entered for the city. ish the accursed thing from a world-The Supreme court railing sustains the created that men might dwell in brolower court and invests Pennsylvania therhood and amity together, each municipalities with the right to collect working for the common weal and

Now there is no real glory to war, its glamor and tensity is a horrible thing to lure men on to destruction and fill with blood and misery a world fair enough to be a veritable heaven. Let those who glory war weigh up DULUTH, Aug. 22. The local sub- the tears and groans and sighs and committee of the Minimum Wage mortal agony attendant upon its hol-Commission has agreed on an \$8.50 low pump, its myriad dead, its widrate for experienced girl workers in ows and its fatherless, its unmarked mercantile establishments and factor- and unknown graves, and its millions ies. Learners will receive \$5 and ap- gone and missing, never to return prentices \$6.a week. Organized work- and then reconcile it with the teachers and social workers, headed by W. ings of that prince of peace in whose E. McEwen, the well known trade name war is proclaimed, while men unionist, fought for 2 \$9 a week mini- engage in the slaughter of their fel-

It were well to remember that these of living for a girl as reported by the things are fearful realities and not mere empty fancies, and while the soer wage was respectable. McEwell caned giory goes to the lavoied text and uncompromisingly for the min- the death and misery dealt out to the has gone on long enough to draw an country, and what would be the effect imum, arguing that this was not suf- myriad thousands falls with fourfold average. Lee's testimony would seem ficient, but that he would accept it as burdens on those who are least able to be conclusive. the lowest figure. He said that there to bear it, the women and the little

> Samuel Gompers On the War

"War, with its supposed pomp and heroism, is inaugurated by the Austrian royalty to divert the people's attention from their own ills and their honest, intelligent course to remedy these ills," declared President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in an interview on European affairs, published last week in a Washington newspaper, which says:

"Mr. Gompers five years ago spent vestigating labor conditions, and personal observation of Austria-Hungary conditions form the foundation for his indictment to-day of Austria.

"Congress is criticized by the labor leader for its failure to second the evils that follow in its trail. No, it is idealoring for a fewel believe the stance, with a climate in many reserving that following that of Canada, declaring for a 'naval holiday,' and he and, moreover, a country that is rapid expresses doubt as to the course the ly developing and pushing its trade masses of people in Europe will pur- successfully into all parts of the civilsue in regard to 'this unnatural, un-

justified and unholy war.' "Discussing labor conditions Austria, Mr. Gompers said that women were employed there as hod-carriers, and in numerous other menial tasks at a wage ranging from 30 to 40 the frenzy of the moment, death cents a day. He said their home life was a kennel-like existence, numerous families being huddled together in

small houses. "'War under any circumstances is to be deplored,' said Mr. Gompers. 'A s no music or delusive glory, nothing war begun by Austria for the supto quicken the blood to predeful ef- posed causes ought to be condemned -condemned by every liberty-loving and humanitarian people the world

> "'For the glory and the aggrandizement of an effete royalty, men are to

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Facing the Issue

And after all is said and done, it is the working class that will be called upon to bear the brunt of the battle and the stress of war, the effect of which will be felt over the whole civilized world. Theirs will be the tribute of blood and suffering in the countries whose soil is to be deluged in blood, participation in the struggle the price of commodities and the necessaries of for the breadwinners who no more es of the people, even after the war severe industrial depression when life will go up in price. At a time of ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 22.—A decision handed down by the Supreme court in the case of the Postal Telegraph company versus the city of graph company versus the city of Altoona, is of far reaching importance Altoona, is of the people, even after the war shall have ended.

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**In Austria, as in to Pennsylvania municipalities since it upholds the right to impose taxes upon the poles, mains, pipes, etc. of public utility corporations. The Postal Telegraph Company declared that the ordinance imposing a tax upon its Does the \$2-a-day man, when lifted to a \$5 wage, become a better worker verely felt by the working class. War or does the lift go to his head and ever presses most inhumanly upon quadruple the astounding numbers of the Roussian moujik and not of the lift go to his head and ever presses most inhumanly upon quadruple the astounding numbers of the Roussian moujik and not of the lift go to his head and ever presses most inhumanly upon quadruple the astounding numbers of the Roussian moujik and not of the lift go to his head and ever presses most inhumanly upon quadruple the astounding numbers of the Roussian moujik and not of the lift go to his head and ever presses most inhumanly upon quadruple the astounding numbers of the Roussian moujik and not of the lift go to his head and ever presses most inhumanly upon quadruple the astounding numbers of the Roussian moujik and not of the lift go to his head and lift go to his You remember how, when Henry Ford announced his big division of profits, hundreds said it would simply

What Does it Menace?

war at all?

faith, not knowing much about psy-There are those in this enlightened world who speak of the menace of John R. Lee, production manager the Ford plant, says that already unionism. What does it menace? Why do men join unions Is it bethe efficiency of the Ford working cause unionism is a trust, or is it beforce has increased 44 per cent. since cause it is a necessity

The union man is called upon to make sacrifices. He is not making for more; their heart as well as their brain himself a monopoly. Every benefit he secures he shares with others.

Wherein is unionism a menace? instance, for human nature can fall Does it menace the interests of lacommission was \$8.00 a week, no low- incre empty fancies, and while the so- er wage was respectable. McEwen called glory goes to the favored few, pretty low. But the Ford experiment bor? Dissolve all the unions of the on labor? Would the standard of labor be improved or injured? Every Highly-paid labor, when well direct- increase of wages, and every reduction eded, is the cheapest labor because it of hours, and every safeguard of the worker, is due to organized effort.

How can a man do good work when Does it menace the home? It aims worried lest the wolf should burst to keep the mother in the home and through the door?-Leather Workers' when woman must work to place her on a level with the man; to restore the child to the school out of the sweat shop and the street; to restore to the head of the home the best possible wages, hours and conditions of labor; to provide for the family in case of sickness, accident, unemploy-

ment or death. Does it menace society? What is more needed to-day than the social Among Canadians generally a great spirit? The union is the greatest exdeal of misconception exists as to the isting generator of the social spirit. progressive tendencies of more than It feaches its members to stand toone of the South American commongether-to look not alone to their wealths, and it may be a matter of sur own affairs, but each to the affairs of prise to some whe are went to look others. upon them as semi-barbarous commu-

Unionism is a menace to nothing except the things that are a menace to human happiness and advancement.

Secret History

By George Matthew Adams Would that the Secret History of ized world the city of Buenos Ayres he world might be written-that History that has to do with men and woven million dollars to build homes for men who work and decently strive that not only both ends may meet, but that all ends may meet.

These homes are to be erected in healthy and desirable neighborhoods, The great things in every town are will be constructed of the best materdone by those who hold within their ial, be attractive in appearance, and breast no hope for reward excepting both comfortable and sanitary inside. the glory that is sure to follow the They will be fitted up with all the consciousness of service worked out latest modern conveniences to be to the best of one's ability. found in any other city in the world.

Visible History is inspiring, bu Secret History, if revealed as it is, would positively and divinely ennoble. There must always be Leaders, but the city in raising the necessary funds no Leaders would be needed if there

to build and equip them, and will thus there were no Followers. enable the industrial masses to eventually own their own homes at a less deeds are not pasted upon billboards, cost than they now pay out in rent. and recorded in newspapers and books The civic authorities claim that these should hold no envious thorn anynouses can be sold far more rapidly where in your conscious flesh. The han it will be possible to build them. fact that you daily make life more It will add to the beauty of the big livable and less arduous is something municipality, increase the value of to be happy over. For it is a part of land, provide employment for the the Secret History of the world that workless and give an inducement to is being recorded, though maybe not rise in the social scale. Then thouspublished.

The mass of Humanity is what

started immediately, and as soon as completed will be followed by others. You

You will do better work and be a better, safer, sounder man and wo-Hon. Dr. Beland, M.P., for Beauce, man if you will but daily strive to Quebec, and former Postmaster-General in the Laurier Cabinet, is serving History that is a heritage to all folks of all climes and for all ages.

NEW DURHAM

(From our own Correspondent) Rev. Mr. Cotton preached a very mpressive sermon here last Sunday evening. New Durham garden party will be held on Thursday night, Aug. 20th on the beautiful lawn of Mr Daniel Hutchison one mile west of the village. Music will be furnished on the grounds by the London Harpers. The programme cinsists of solos, cuets and readings by Will White and Jules Brasill of Toronto. Those who have heard them know they are worth learing. They will be assisted by

Quite a number from here took the old boys' reunion last week

HUGE AND WEIRD

and even in the nations immune from Numbers and Experience are is Doubtful.

whole. Even in this Western Hemis- the most gigantic military machine in heaps in the world. Unimagina- ard Thomson, Leslie Cook, Claude phere, in Canada, where no fear of actual hostilities taking place upon its soil is entertained, and in the United peace strength it disposes of a mil
bitions and sensitiveness; docile, he is the world. United the most gigantic mintary machine in heaps in the world. United the most gigantic mintary machine in heaps States, altogether outside involve- lion of men between the German and may be herded to death or led to the Thirty-Seventh Haldimand Rifles, ment in the struggle, the effects of Austrian borders in Europe and the victory with equal lack of interest in William Turnbull and William Uren the giant conflict now on will be se- seaboard of Vladivostok in Manchuria, the event in which he is but an ani- With the Third Field Troops of Engi

mity in their hearts towards their entirety. The European army corps with Polish troops in Galicia or East art, who has gone to the front, is also brethren of another race. Then why of Russia from the point of numbers Prussia. are considerable enough to give pause to both Germany and Austria if their efficiency is equal to their ponderous

> tion the Russian army in Europe German enemies. should be as formidable as any trained force in the world. It has equipped. Though material of war military students that after a pro-tracted campaign which has not been the Russians had the better material decided by exhaustion the beaten army emerges from the struggle with a knowledge and experience that is almost superior to that if its successful enemy.

"The question is: Was the Slavonic temperament of such a quality that it would profit by the lessons learned is one of the questions to which the students have never yet been able to give a confident answer. Again is the army recruited as it is from possible and the students have never yet been able to give a confident answer.

"The historical record of the Rus-Iblind. "The instorical record of the Rus-1." "The writer's opinion is that the sian army does not give one great! "The writer's opinion is that the hope that the Muscovite, with all General Staff in St. Petersburg

to success. Russia may mobilize her in the Russian capital." late them. Judging by the story of her failure against the Japanese in Manuchuria one would say that the Russian officer of to-day is little better than he was a constant. ter than he was a generation ago.

"The Slav mind, quick though it PARIS, Aug. 21.—Up to the presmay be to make plans and estimates, ent the following men from Paris There, But of Experst He is slow in interpreting them into have offered their services in the war, action and movement. This seems to and have been accepted, being attachbe a congenial fault and it discounts (ed to the following units: with the much of the experience which the Thirty-Eighth Dufferin Rifles, A. E.

"These distinctions, however, do not add to the simplicity of the la bors of the General Staff, nor "Russian military efficiency has all they make for the efficiency of ways presented an enigma to the students of contemporary military history. By all the laws of productions against her

"In material the Russians are well the crowning advantage of experience goes a long way, yet it is not the in modern war. It is accepted by last weight in the balance of sucmaterial that failed. It was the directing mind.

Again is the army recruited as it is from nearly a dozen races, many of which are secretly hostile to the central government, a trustworthy in strument? Again the students are at fault

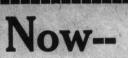
his numbers, will ever be able suc-Iknows within its inner conscience cessfully to initiate a campaign against the truth of these assertions, and it an enemy with whom over whelming is upon this thesis that he doubts the numbers are not the chief essential sincerity of the pro-Slav utterances

Many to Front

the poor, the workers of the wide its peace strength.

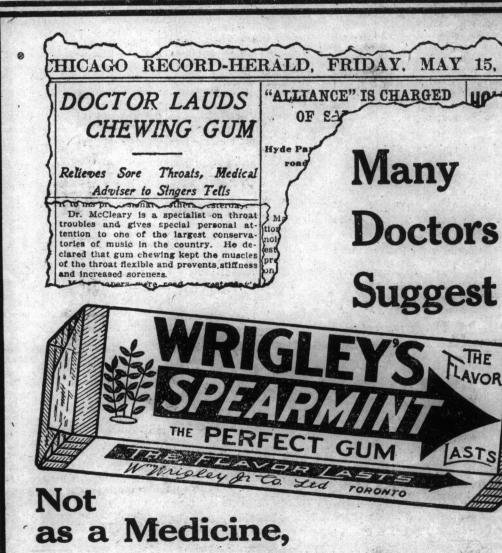
World over, who have no cause of quarrel with each other, and no enwith this vast military machine in its that the Russians will experiment old Finnemore. Major Duncan Stewa former Paris boy and is a brother of Mrs. Henry S. Naus.





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and burden of war must fall. J. S. HAMILTON & CO. "The Mammoth Wine House" Have Removed to Their NEW BUILDING

ntford

Mr. Edward Poyntz Wood, of Od-

Mr. Henri Bourassa and Judge Ouimet and his son, expect to sail for early date According to coles received late last week they were living on board the vessel, which was another than the series of the session, which has returning to Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Redmond, of Montreal, and Miss Rene Redmond, of Montrea Canada by the "La France," at an

the "Empress of Britain."

out of Germany, and have had places of many interesting incidents that booked for them on the "Royal marked the day." Edward," which should leave Avonmouth on Wednesday.

gard. Mr. Kider Haggard, who is also a namesake of the author, has Royal has already planned a "barn on the war in a very clver way by been on the staff of the Home Bank dance" for September 2nd, a smoking Miss Sharp. The treat of the after-which we laugh at is your business. of Canada for the past year.

les F. Winter, of Ottawa, have had tournament on Saturday, September and vividly portrayed the lovely spots word of their daughter, Miss Margaret 5th. who has been in France and Belgium sail for Canada at the first opportun- avenue, Toronto, on Wednesday even-

mond, formerly Miss Edith Shaugh- Wingham, was married to Mr. Walter most delightful meeting to a close. Mrs. Cecil Edwardes, who is occupy- of Biology, University of Saskatcheing the family seat of her brother-in-law, Lord Kensington, at St. Bride's. by the Rev. J. W. Bell, assisted South Wales, for the season.

Many of the Canadians who have Mrs. Thompson will return to Torflocked from the Continent to Eng-land and are now stranded there, in for their home in Saskatoon. prefer to make a virtue of necessity prefer to make a virtue of necessity and are arranging their plans accord- A number of military men were the ingly. The Misses Margaret and Flor- among the passengers sailing on the ence Lewis of Westmount, Montreal, "Calgarian," Colonel H. C. Carey, of

Ice Cream.

Miss B. Steele is spending a few have recently arrived in England, and days in Norwich the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miles.

Miss B. Steele is spending a few have recently arrived in England, and Halifax, who had just arrived; Capt. Impressions of the Tight Little W. H. Evans of Montreal; Major Will remain at Scarborough until conditions for travelling have improved ditions for travelling have improved Fitzhenry accompanied, by Mrs. Mrs. Miles.

Miss Lilian Monk and Miss Marjorie Jones, who have been holidaying at Little Metis returned to Ottawa Control of the Metis returned to Ottawa Control of the Miss Cameron, and Miss Cameron, and Miss Cameron, Miss Cameron, and Miss R.U.R. of Vancouver B.C.; Captain O'Neill, Vancouver and Captain Alan at Little Metis, returned to Ottawa October when they go to the South of Graham, A.D.C. to His Royal Highness the Governor-General, are a few England to spend the winter.

Louisa, and returned home the end who were within travelling distance, ter than that terrible channel. The Baron and Baroness de Taisne, of last week, Mrs. Ostrom, who had come home to work for the Ship Your English weather, your towns, of Paris, left Canada last Thursday week for Liverpool, en route to back in Montreal

France.

Rev. C. E. Jeakins returned to Clinton, his old parish this orning. He will preach to his old congregation to-morrow.

The many Toronto friends of Mrs. Stewart Gordon will be glad to know that she has returned from the Continent and is now in London.

back in Montreal.

Lieutenant-Colonel, and Mrs. James G. Ross haev arrived back from Misses from Mullock, Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mrs. Mullock, Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mrs. Molson, Mrs. Robert Cassels, Douglas Young, Mrs. Robert Cassels, Marjorie and Evelyn Ross and Mr. Donald Ross. Other Montreal people Mrs. G. H. Wight, Miss Wedd, Miss Brouse, the Misses Boulton and Miss Brouse, the Misses Boulton and Miss Brouse, the Misses Boulton and Miss Lee.

His Royal Highness the Duke of they dance, and how they enjoy themselves. une and the Hon. Irene Lawley were Connaught opened Parliament at Ot-also passengeres.

Mr. Edward Poyntz Wood, of Odessa, Ontario, and of the Northern Crown Bank, and his bride, are guests to-day at the Grace Church rectory.

Dr. and Mrs. A. King Wilson returned to Toronto the end of last week from the Royal Muskoka where they spent their honeymoon, and are, for the present, with Dr. Wilson's parents at 380 Bloor street west.

Mr. Edward Poyntz Wood, of Odessa, and also passengeres.

also passengeres.

It was, on Tuesday, for the last thic work of Canada. He wore and Governor-General of Canada. He wore down and they smell—terrible! I cannot drink in them.

Your manage many things better in England than we do in France. Your politics, your policies, your trains, were Lady Allan, Mrs. Cassels, Mrs. Walker Beil, Mrs. Allan Mrs. Allan Mrs. Allan Mrs. Allan Mrs. Allan Mrs. Walker Beil, Mrs. Walker Beil, Mrs. Walker Beil, Mrs. Walker Beil, Mrs. Montizamebrt and Mrs. John Hamiladies on the floor of the House. This fact, with the guards in their service khaki and the aides and military offiton who acted as convenor. Among the passengers on the "Vir- cials in dull service uniform, gave a

ginian" were Sir Charles and Lady sombre tone in keeping with the seri-Perley, of Ottawa, who has been visit-Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Parker left ing her father the Hon. G. H. Perley, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Parker left town this week for Lake Simcoe and later will visit in Georgian Bay and the Lake of Bays district. They expect to return to Toronto in about three weeks.

week on the 'Calgarian' to join her husband, the Hon, Lionel Guest, who preceded her to England on the "Victorian," and her son, Mr. John Bigelow Dodge who crossed recently by the "Empress of Britain."

Mrs. George Cassels, who was assumed to be used in the institute, it proved to be very interesting, indeed. The president, Mrs. J. Hurley, occupied to be very interesting, indeed. The president, Mrs. J. Hurley, occupied the chair. The meeting opened in the usual way, Maple Leaf motto repeation of trouble to kick a ball at a little ed, roll call and minutes of last meeting or skillfully than somebody else, displayed by these men who climbed ed, roll call and minutes of last meet- more skillfully than somebody else, Dr. Harold Clarkson and Dr. D. J. out of the trenches to give their hard-Dr. Harold Clarkson and Dr. D. J. out of the frenches to give their hard many the secretary cleasures, but they won't take the trouble to Bagshaw, of Toronto, who were at earned money, and beg to have the Bagshaw, of Toronto, who were at earned money, and beg to have the D. Clump. The programme protect their Empire. You cannot get Heidleberg, on August 2nd are now British flag pinned on them, was one which followed proved very instruc-

Mr. Rider Haggard, who is beginning on August 31st, the Queen's very instructive pointers were given army is the greatest joke. concert for the following evening, and noon followed in a travel talk by Miss You don't know how to work. the tennis dance, which will provide Barnie, who carried all present Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Char- a brilliant finale for the close of the through her delightful trip abroad,

ing, August the 12th, when Miss Marjorie Gordon, daughter of the late and trip abroad. The hostess served have to fight. Mr. Rene Redmond and Mrs. Red- Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Gordon, of Mrs. delightful meeting to a close have been visiting the Hon. Palmer Thompson, Ph.D., Professor by the Rev. Mr. Geggie.. After a few by the Rev. Mr. Geggie.. After a few weeks spent in Muskoka. Dr. and CASTORIA ing for their home in Saskatoon. In Use For Over 30 Years

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M. Jules D'Aubercies, from Paris I like England, but I hate the Eng Mr. Justice and Mrs. Walter Cassels, of Ottawa, are with their family, occupying their summer residence at Cacouna.

In the control of the series of the control of the con

splendid amounts were collected by Mrs. F. H. Phippen, Mrs. Cawthra at those who inquire the way, as ours

But I do not like your English Governor-General of Canada, He wore public-houses. They are ugly and hot,

khaki and the aides and military offi-

Women's Institute

It is expected that parliament wil

For Infants and Children

prorogue to-day.

To live in England is the most charming country in the world, bu would not be an Englishman.

You can do what you like, you can walk on the grass in the parks, and you can board one of your Dreadnoughts. The authorities forbid noth- to get home in time myself." ing. They let you say what you like n Hyde Park, and print what you like in your papers. If you meet your The Moyle-Tranquility Women's King in the street and don't raise Institute held their August meeting your hat not a policeman will interat the home of Mrs. T. Carlyle, Jr., fere. In Germany, these are all of-Mrs. Lionel Guest left Montreal last

Mrs. George Cassels, who was as
Week on the 'Calgarian' to join her'

When three months abroad.

Paris road, on Wednesday. As the fences for which we are sent to programme was in the hands of the prison. young ladies of the institute, it proved

But you English are fools! enough of even your territorial imi-In Germany, every man has to be

The International Lawn Tennis enjoyed by all. Miss Rhoda Sharp notice put nearly 3,000,000 trained Championships, held yearly at Niag- gave a delightful recitation in her men into the field against our ene-When the Eighth Royal Rifles of Quebec goes to the front it will take with it a nephew of Sir Rider Hagwith it a nephew of Sir Rider Haghagining on August 21st the Queen's

Another thing about you English The result is that we are getting more and more of your trade. Yes, England is a fine country to she had visited. Miss Barnie also had spend a holiday in, but as a nation

a great many snap shots of her travel you are getting old, and as you would Mark's rate of speed and as exciting tor some months. She had arrived at the bride's home, 159 Dowling safely in England, and intended to at the bride's home, 159 Dowling at the bride's home, 150 Dowlin All were perfectly delighted with Germany is the coming champion of ous, Patty thought. Did she imagine Miss Barnie's account of her interest- Europe, and sooner or later you will

We shall be sure to win. Mr. Edward P. Wenman, of New York. In its quiet old-fashioned way Eng-

and is some place. There are a lot of things over here hat are very interesting, such as your Lord Mayor, Westminster Abbey, House of Lords, and other quaint institutions. But there is a lot that the wagon seat (Mark Wilson always wants speeding up on the American

Your trains and street cars remind Signature of Chat Stilltehers me of funeral processions. Your sports are dull. Cricket bores me stiff. And your holiday resorts are fairly somnolent. Gee! You ought to go to Coney Island for a real joy

And you want hustling up your An American business mar would do a Britisher's work for a whole day in a couple of hours, and still grumble that things were slack. Our men are keener, consequently they're always getting right there. In some respects you beat us to

frazzle. Your politics are clean, and your policemen are real gentlemen. A policeman in Chicago clubbed me once for treading on his toes. But I can't understand how any civilized country allows girls to be employed in handing out liquor to men all day, and listening to the talk of drunks and half drunks. not my idea of a woman's job.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPS.

PARIS, Aug. 21-The Ministry o War has definitely accepted the ser vices of the Anglo-American rough riders corps formed in Paris. The men will act as scouts and interpreters for which latter service they are par ticularly well qualified as most of was a changed world that spun past them speak four and some even seven her. Fright, triumph, shame, delight, languages, it is announced . All hav | gratified vanity swam over her in turn. seen actual service and are expert horsemen. They will provide their own iniforms and mounts, but a fund for their maintenance in the first terms and mounts. Beautiful vality swam over her in turn.

A few minutes later she heard once more the rumble of wheels on the road. It was Cephas Cole driving toward for their maintenance in the first terms. for their maintenance in the field has been raised publicly. Five automobiles have been given the corps. One of the machines is fully five. the machines is fully fitted as a hos pital and will. carry. surgeons. and looks!"

fund and half to that of odther na you're late to supper."

Party, "I got delayed and am a little behindhand."

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or handled. And the third reason is that this Carton makes the handlest sugar box you ever saw. I just clip off the corner, and the sugar runs out beautifully, as I want it."

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a piece, it'll save you a good five minntes." begged Cephas abjectly.

"Certainly; I know the deacon, 'n' I ain't huntin' for trouble any more'n you be, though I'd take it quick enough If you jest give me leave! I ain't no coward, an' I could tackle the deacon

This seemed to Patty a line of conversation distinctly to be discouraged under all the circumstances, and she tried to keep Cephas on the subject of his daily tasks and his mother's rheu-

"How do you like my last job?" he inquired as they passed his father's house. "Some think I've got the ell a little dite too yaller. Folks that ain't never handled a brush allers think they can mix paint better 'n them that

"If your object was to have everybody see the ell a mile away you've

Mark, getting out of the wagon and "You musn't call him names," Patty interposed, with some dignity. "I call him a good many myself, but I'm his

"You don't look it," said Mark admiringly. "Come and have a little ride, won't you?" "Oh, I couldn't possibly, thank you.

STORY OF

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

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Wiggin.

in brusque country fashion as he rein-

over here? Why aren't you on your

way to the party? I've been over to

Limington and am breaking my neck

"I am not going. There are no par-

"Not going! Oh, I say, what's the

matter? It won't be a bit of fun with-

out you. Ellen and I made it up ex-

pressly for you, thinking your father

"I can't help it. I did the best I

could. Waitstill always asks father

for me, but I wouldn't take any

chances today, and I spoke to him my-

"He's a regular old skinflint," cried

self. Indeed, I almost coaxed him."

walking beside her.

daughter.'

couldn't object to a candy pull."

ties for me," said Patty plaintively.

"Hello, Patty!" the young man called

Baxter

Waitstill

Some one would be sure to see us, and father's so strict." "There isn't a building for half a

mile. Just jump in and have a spin till we come to the first house; then I'll let you out, and you can walk the rest of the way home. Come, do, and make up to me a little for my disappointment. I'll skip the candy pull if you say the word." It was an incredibly brief drive at

it or did Mark help her into the wagon differently from-old Dr. Perry, for instance?

The fresh breeze lifted the gold thread of her curls and gave her cheeks a brighter color, while her breath came fast through her parted lips and her eyes sparkled at the unexpected, unaccustomed pleasure. She felt so grown up, so conscious of a new power, as she sat enthroned on the litliked his buggies "courtin' size," so the neighbors said) that she was almost courageous enough to agree to make a royal progress through the village-almost, but not quite.

"Come on, let's shake the old tabbies up and start 'em talking, shall we?" Mark suggested. "I'll give you the reins and let Nero have a flick of the next year. He makes fun of the yaller whip."

"No, I'd rather not drive," she said. "I'd be afraid of this horse and, anyway, I must get out this very minuteyes, I really must. If you hold Nero I can just slip down between the wheels. You needn't help me."

Mark alighted notwithstanding her objections, saying gallantly, "I don't miss this pleasure, not by a jugful! Come along! Jump!"

Patty stretched out her hands to be helped, but Mark forestalled her by putting his arms around her and lifting her down. A second of time only was involved, but in that second he held her close and kissed her warm cheek, her cheek that had never felt the touch of any lips but those of Waitstill. She pulled her sunbonnet over her flaming face, while Mark. with a gay smile of farewell, sprang into the wagon and gave his horse a free rein.

Patty never looked up from the road, but walked faster and faster, her heart beating at breakneck speed. It

"I heard your father blowin' the The directors of the Bank of Mont bridge," remarked Cephas, drawing up real authorized a contribution of \$100, in the road. "He stood in the door-100, half to the Canadian patriotic yard blowin' like Bedlam, I guess "I'll be home in a few minutes," said

"I'll turn right round if you'll git in and lemme take you back along

"All right, much obliged, but it's against the rules and you must drop me at the foot of our hill and let me

tomorrow if so be I had anything to ed up beside her. "What are you doing ask him."

matism until she could escape from his overappreciative society.

knows their trade."

succeeded," said Patty cruelly. She



Mother says that two rooms are big enough to set up housekeeping in." never flung the poor boy a civil word for fear of getting something warmer

"It'll tone down," Cephas responded, rather crestfallen. "I wanted a good, bright, lastin' shade. "T won't look so yaller when father lets me paint the house to match, but that won't be till color same as you; says a home's something you want to forget when you're away from it. Mother says the two rooms of the ell are big enough for somebody to set up housekeepin' in What do you think?"

than civility in return.

"I never think," returned Patty, with a tantalizing laugh. "Good night, Cephas; thank you for giving me a lift!" (To be Continued.)

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In the morning address, the Pastor spoke on "The Second Coming of Christ," from the text, "When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory."—Colossians 3:4.

Sympathy was expressed for the long-held view that Jesus, at His Second Coming, would be a man in the flesh to reign as an earthly monarch; nevertheless, the speaker styled this view absurd. Christ had accomplished the work for which He was made flesh. He was glorified and ascended up to Heaven—"where He was before"—on the spirit plane. The One who is to come again is the Lord of Glory, and not the man of sorrows, and He is to come in power and great glory.

Mrs Noyes of Harley has purchased at His Second Coming in glory would the gore at the west end from Mr. not be visible to human eyes John Farrell.

Mr and Mrs Rose of Niagara Falls

as angels of glory are invisible to men. Nor would it be advantageous are visiting Mr and Mrs Andrew Mil- to the world that their physical eyes should be opened as were those of Saul of Tarsus. The effect might be Mrs Robt. Thompson is visiting in the same. The promise of the Bible, that "all the blind eyes shall be Mr and Mrs Madlinger of Brantford opened," and that "Every eye shall The many friends of the late Mrs. eye, but to the eyes of understand-Mr. and Mrs Bruce Ripley of To- E. Dutcher were shocked to hear of ing, so long darkened, confused, be-

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E. Dutcher were snocked to hear of this wildered, by error. The True Light wildered, by error. The True Knowledge of the Lord will fill the earth and all will receive a blessing thereby. ing friends in and near the village. usual health but about 4 o'clock a Careful Bible study reveals the Miss Nellie Disher is visiting in strange sound was heard in her room fact that different Greek words are and when Mrs Biggar went in she used in respect to Christ's Second Mrs. Ripley has gone to Toronto was found dying. The funeral took Coming. One word, parousia, signior a few weeks visit.

place on Sunday from her late resifies presence not coming in our ordinary use of the word. Over and few days last week with her parents and Mrs W. I. Woodin.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Leslie Read, public is warned that under no pre
The Burford armory is being guarded owing to the European war. The end of this Age, and relate that during His Parousia, the world will be Aug. 17th, a son.

Mr W. E. French and son of Brockville visited Mr and Mrs Chas.

text must they enter the armory.

Leslie Shellington, Jno. Davies, George Tapley and W. Muir have of it, and attending to the ordinary affairs of life. The only ones who will know will be the most

volunteered for active service in the value saintly people of God. And these will know, not by some outward sign, but by the Light of the Lamp of God's Word. "Ye, brethren, are not in darkness, that that day should overtake you as a thief"-though it shall come as a thief and as a snare on all the world .- 1 Thessalonians

> An increasing number of Bible Students all over the world are conrinced from the Scriptural testimony, backed by the outward evidences. that the Parousia of our Lord began in October, 1874. The great enlightenment that has come to the world as well as to Bible Students during the period since is accredited to the fact that we have been living in the dawning time of the New Dispensa-

But the Scriptures with equal clearness point out that the Presence of Jesus is to be made manifest to the world. He is to "appear," to be 'revealed." His Presence is to be made known to the whole world so that every eye may see Him; that is, that the eyes of understanding of the whole human family may be opened to a realization of the great truth that Messiah's Kingdom has come into power, and is thenceforth to rule the world, to overthrow sin, to uplift righteousness, to bless all the willing and obedient and to destroy in the Second Death all wilful sin-

According to the Bible, it will be a terrible, rude shock that will startle the world and open the eyes and ears of their understanding and prepare them for the Highway of Holiness. The revealing, or manifesting, to the world of Messiah's Presence as the New Ruler of earth, will come with a great Time of Trouble, which the Prophet declares will be severer than anything ever before known-"A time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation' (Daniel 12:1). It will be a time of judgments, of punishments, upon nations, individuals and ecclesiastical systems, as well as upon inequitable financial institutions.

The symbolic picture is that the whole fabric of society, ecclesiastical, political, financial, will be "on fire St. Peter declares symbolically that "the elements will melt with fervent heat"-the social elements. cerning that awful trouble, the Bible declares, "He shall be revealed in

fiaming fire, taking vengeance." All will know, all will see, all the world will mourn and be in terror, the more so because of the false doctrines which have represented that beyond the present life is an eternity of torture for all except the saintly elect few. Such wrong visions of the future make doubly severe the trials and disappointments and losses of the present fite which are the real judgments of the Lord, the Bible knowing nothing of an eternity of knowing nothing of an eternity of torture in the future, but telling us stubble, and that the fire of that time will consume them, root and branch. The hope, of course, is that as they realize the changed conditions they everywhere that the dead sleep, waiting for the glorious Kingdom of Him who redeemed them more than eighteen centuries ago by the sacrifics of Himself. will drop their pride and their wickedness, and turn unto the Lord. He

Christ will not appear to His Church in flaming fire—only to the world: "When He shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory." Before the consummation of that great Time of Trouble, every saint, every member of the Church of the First-born, whose names are written in Heaven, have been changed from earthly nature to spirit nature, because "fiesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom." Neither will the sympathy of Christ, or the sympathy of the Church with poor humanity, inter-fere to prevent the great catastrophe with which this Age will end:

The Kings, Emperors and Czars of the world would no more give over to Jesus their power and rule and government than would the clergy give over the spiritual control. Divine Program seems to be to allow human institutions to wreck themselves in showing their own incompetency and opposition to the Divine arrangement.

Thank God for the better Day beyond—when the Sun of Righteous-ness shall arise with healing in His beams for the blessing of all the families of the earth! Thank God that the Redeemer, full of sympathy, will be wise to know how deeply the plowshare of sorrow and trouble may go to properly prepare the hearts of men for the rich blessings His Mil-lennial Kingdom will have to be-stow! Thank God for the assurance that Messiah's Kingdom will prove to be "the desire of all nations.

are seeing that, according to the Bible, we should still pray, "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, as it is done in Heaven"; that

we should still wish for the Son of

God from Heaven, and that we should still remember St. Peter's

words respecting the Times of Resti-

tution, blessing and favor, which will come to the world at the Second

Advent of Christ.—Acts 3:19-21.
Admitting that those who interpret

the prophecies to teach that we are

now living in the time of the Second

Advent of Christ are not infallible in

theless, concede that there are signs

all about us to-day which closely tal-ly with what the Bible tells us re-

specting the condition of things which

will obtain at Christ's Second Com-

ing. Let us note some of these: St. Paul told of the end of the Age (also

St. Peter), that it would be marked

disobedience to parents, by headiness,

by high-mindedness, by love of plea-

prophecies of the closing time of this

Age and the dawning of the New Age.

prophecies which tell us of glorious

blessings due to come to the world

Advent. Hearken to the Lord's Word

in the prophecy of Daniel. We read

of the dawning of the new order of

whole world is on the move as never

their climax of efficiency. It would

seem as though God had prospered

just at the opportune moment to

Age. How about the increase of knowl-

within the past fifty years than ever

before? Not only is this knowledge

buildings, machinery, electric light-

ing and power, and in every conceiv-

it is especially marked in human edu-

find them unwise. The wise are those

others, God's saintly ones, are lifting

up their heads and rejoicing, knowing

that their redemption draweth nigh."

They Have No Rhyme.

bilge, bourn, breadth, brusk, bulb,

hemp, lounge, mauve, month, morgue, mourned, mouth, ninth,

sylb, tenth, torsk, twelfth, unplagued,

volt, warmth, wasp, wharves, with,

Pianos In Berlin.

Piano playing is regulated by law

wolf, wolves.

in Berlin.

Here are a list of the words in the

there was a nation.'

cation.

shall be increased."

of the Son of Man.

On the other hand, we have

their interpretation, we must, never-

How unreasonable, how unscriptural, we now see were the theories respecting the Second Coming of Christ handed down from a darker time! We were informed that the Redeemer would come again in the flesh, whose only glory would be a kind of shining of the skin. We overlooked entirely the great change which came to our Master after He had finished the sacrificial work given Him to do. His ascension signified a return not only to Heaven, but also to the Heavenly condition which He left when He humbled Himself to be made flesh for the purpose of being man's Redeemer.

by a form of Godliness but lack the power; that it would be marked by We overlooked the statement that He was "put to death in flesh, but quickened in spirit." We overlooked the fact that the Master declared, "My flesh I give for the life of the sure, by unreliability. (2 Timothy 3:1-5.) Surely we see on every hand what answers well to these Apostolic world." We overlooked the fact that Scriptures assure us that flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God, and that consequently the elect Church, before entering the Kingdom condition, must be changed in conjunction with Messiah's Second by the power of the First Resurrection-made Heavenly, or spirit beings, like our glorified Redeemer. that in the Time of the End (of the present order of things—in the time

From the foregoing is it not evident that the presence of the Lord will not be discerned except by the few? The masses will not know, things) (1) "Many shall run to and of Rebekah, being obtained by the ser even as the masses knew not in the fro"; (2) "Knowledge shall be interested from the only son of his master. time of Noah. But as Noah and his family knew about the coming De- stand"; (4) "There shall be a time luge, so the saints of God will know approximately the time of the great trouble with which this Age will close and the Kingdom Age be inaugurated. Thus the Apostle says, "Ye, brethren, are not in darkness, that that Day should overtake you as a thief," though it shall come as a snare upon the whole world .-- 1

Thessalonians 5:1-6. The period of Christ's presence, "as a thief in the night," unknown to the world, will be a time of special scrutiny and judgment in the Church -a time of giving reward to those found faithfhl. This dealing with the Church includes, we believe, the Resurrection reward that will be given to the Apostles and all the faithful ones of the Church who have fallen asleep and have been waiting for this very hour and its blessings.

So the Apostle tells us that those of the Church alive and remaining until that time will not hinder, or prevent, those who have gone before. "The dead in Christ shall rise first." They will enter into the joys of their Lord first, and will experience the resurrection change first. Later on, the brethren then living will be dealt with, down to the last member Then the Church having been glori-fied, the next step of the Divine Program will be in order—the Epiphania, or shining forth of the Lord in glory

When speaking of Christ's Epiphania, or revealing, we are not to understand that His Parousia has ceased. Rather, as at the First Advent, Christ's presence covered a number of years, so at His Second Advent His Parousia, His presence, will be for the entire thousand years of His Reign. At the first, however, the Parousia will be known only to the Church, and to them merely by the eye of faith. Subsequently changed by the First Resurrection, they will see their present Lord as He is—a spirit Being. Then will come His Epiphania to the world-His shining forth in power and great glory. But this shining forth (Epiphania) will bring quite a shock of surprise to the world. It will mean English language that have no sudden blazing forth of God's rhyme: Aitch, alb, amongst, avenge, righteous indignation against everything sinful, against everything un- coif, conch, culm, cusp, depth, doth,

The poetess caught the proper thought when writing respecting the morgue, Epiphania of Christ:

"I see His flaming judgments As they circle all the earth, The signs and groanings promis To precede a second birth. I read His righteous sentence. In the crumbling thrones of earth-Our King is marching on."

Nevertheless, this flaming forth of

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Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxii, 1-14. Memory Verses, 8, 9-Golden Text, Luke xiii, 34-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This parable of the marriage of the will send the flaming fire of judgking's son is found only in the gespel ments for the very purpose of con-suming the world's impurities, and thus of blessing and purifying all by Matthew and sets before us both the present phase of a rejection of the who will learn to love righteousness. Invitation and also a glimpse of the Again we were misled by our consummation, but chiefly the former. creeds in respect to the time of Miss Habershon says in her book on Christ's Second Coming. Some of us declared that He already had come period from the first advent of our Lord Jesus Christ in incarnation to His second advent in glory. His incarna-tion is implied; His life, ministry and the second time and that His Kingdom was set up long ago. Our Cath-olic friends claim that the establish-ment of the Kingdom took place in rejection are described, and His death the year 800, under Pope Leo III. is prophesied, but most of the pictures and that the thousand years of Christ's Reign are in the past. We represent the time of His absence or the epoch of His return. They were not merely the words of the man Christ Jesus, a great teacher and a God sincerely hope that they are in error; for, if that theory be correct, Christ's Kingdom has accomplished far less for the world than the Bible state-ment would lead us to expect. Prosent prophet. They were, like all that He said, the words of His Father given testants have also held that Christ's Kingdom has been established, that His Reign began centuries ago; that Him to speak, for He said, "Whatsoever I speak, therefore, even as the Father said unto me, so I speak" (John the Church of England has been reigning, also the Church of Gerxii, 50). He taught also "through the Holy Spirit" (Acts i, 2; x, 38), so that many, the Church of Sweden and the Church of Russia—each claiming authority in the earth. in all His teaching we have the Trinity, even as in the parable of Luke xy The majority of Christian people are much confused, bewildered; but Bible students are of late getting a we see the love of the Son, the Spirit and the Father. Some aspects of the lesson today, better focus upon this subject. They

such as the treatment of the invitations, are similar to those of the great supper of Luke xiv, 16-24. The king and His Son and the servants are suggestive of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. The words "Behold, I have prepared, * * * and all things are ready," of verse 4 indicate that "salvation is of the Lord" (Jonah ii, 9), from first to last. Just as in Gen. iii, 21, the Lord God provided redemption clothing without any help from Adam and Eve, as neither Noah nor Moses nor David nor Solomon had any say whatever in the design or construction of ark or tabernacle or temple, as the disciples helped nothing in providing the food for the five thousand, so the purpose and the working of it out in the whole matter of redemption and the kingdom are wholly of God. Nothing can be added to the full prepara tion which He has made. See also Isa. lix, 16. It is ours to heed the invitation, "Come unto the marriage" (verse 4), and to accept thankfully all that the king has so bountifully provided. The abundance of the King's table which we are privileged continually to enjoy will fill us with joy and peace if we are only believing, (II Sam. ix, 13; Rom. xv, 13).

The story of a marriage takes us back to Gen. ii, 22-24, and on to the marriage of the Lamb (Rev. xix, 7, 8), the former in Eden being a type of the latter, according to Eph. v, 31, 32. The brides of Scripture are most suggestive also, as Rebekah, Rachel, Asenath, Zipporath, Ruth and Abigail. The story creased"; (3) "The wise shall under- ant for the only son of his master, who had given all his wealth to Isaac, is wonderfully suggestive. The quesof trouble such as never was since tion put to her, "Wilt thou go with Are we not at the time when the this man?" (Gen. xxiv, 58) is like the "Come" of our lesson, and all the othbefore in the past? Steamboats, steam er "comes." such as Gen. vii, 1; Isa. and electric railways, etc., are only a i, 18; lv, 1; Matt. xi, 28; Rev. xxii, 17. century old and are only reaching We do not read of any of these disdaining the invitation or making any excuses nor of their being sorry that numan intelligence along these lines they accepted. Contrast the conduct of those in our lesson who were invitbring in the running to and fro at the

ed: "They would not come. * appropriate time—in the end of this They made light of it and went their ways. * * * They took his servants and entreated them spitefully and edge? Is it not true that greater inslew them" (verses 3, 5, 6). What igcrease has been made in knowledge norance, what blindness! How often we are reminded of the pathetic words in exemplified in tunnels, bridges, John i, 10, 11: "He was in the world, and the world was made by Him, and the world knew Him not. He came able device for human comfort, but unto His own, and His own received Him not." It seems almost unbeliev-Within the past thirty years able that men should despise or make free schools, yea, compulsory education, have seemingly been forced uplight of the love and grace of God and the offer of His kingdom and glory, on the people of every land, as though but the wicked adversary, the god of to fulfill this prophecy, "Knowedge this world, is always doing his utmost What about the statement that the to blind people's minds, lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, who is wise shall understand? Many are perplexed by these things and wonthe image of God, should shine unto deringly are deserting the Bible and them (II Cor. iv, 4). The carnal mind flocking to evolution theories, only to is also enmity against God (Rom. vili, 7), and none but the Holy Spirit can who hold fast to the Word of God, break it down and convince of sin.

and in its increasing light see new The burning up of the city (verse 7) beauties. The only satisfactory exmay refer to its destruction by Nebuplanation of the times in which we are living is that these are the days chadnezzar at the time of the captivity in Babylon or the destruction by Titus some forty years after the time Do not these things give the people of our lesson-probably the latter. The of God a ground for faith that we highway message may cover the whole are now in the closing of this Age of this age, when from all the world and in the dawning of the Messianic Age, when the world is to be blessed by God's Kingdom? Many, of course, the guests are being gathered for the marriage of the Lamb. may scoff at the thought; but many

The bad and good remind us of the net of Matt. xiii, 47-50, and the end of the age, when there shall be the separation. We are to gather all who seem willing and leave it to Him to prove who are really His and who are mere professors, who really have and who only seem to have.

In one place we read of the queen and also of the virgins, her comp (Ps. xlv, 9, 14). In Matt. xxv, 1 (Syriac eighth, fifth, film, forge, fugue, gulf, and Vulgate), we read of the Bridegroom and the Bride and the virgins. oblige, of, pearl, pint, porch, pork, poulp, prestige, puss, recumb, sauce, scare, scarf, sixth, spoilt, swoln, In Rev. xix, 7, 9, we read of the Lamb's wife and also of those who are called to the marriage supper. In Luke xii, 36, we read of those who wait for the return from the wedding. All will be made plain in due time. Now the great question is, Have I cordially accepted His invitation?

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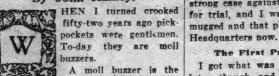
"The Ghost of the Past," New York's King of Pickpockets, Tells of His Long Criminal Career

Cassassa caught him red-handed. He my life, never smoked and never chewed to the tobacco.

The money of intoxicating induor in a fine looking man who looked like ready money. I was broke and 1 figured he seventy-two years old and just sentenced money. I was broke and 1 figured he months in the penitentiary. After his Sooner or later every pickpocket comes to ten months in the penitentiary to-

day of his arrest, exclaimed, "Here's a piece to a friend. had been dead for twenty years."

By John Hanley.



steals from women, opens handbags and Again I was caught red handed and I takes their purses or anything else that went away for a six months' stretch. looks like a square meal. I fell for this That set me thinking. Maybe it was game a few weeks ago and Frank Cassassa, the slickest detective in New York week salary and a ten-a-day rake off city, picked me up. Result is I am set-tled for ten months. Thank Heaven, I dred in my kick and every detective in don't have to go back to Dannemora. I the city liable to pick me up and frame owe them fifteen months yet and it's me at a second's notice. always humiliating to a crook to return to a prison within a few weeks of his liberation. But I intend to turn straight when I come out and Frank Cassassa has promised to get me a job. It's me for

the straight and narrow from now on. I have been crooked now for fifty-two years. That's a long time, and when I realize that most of that time has been spent behind the bars it seems longer than it really is.

How did I turn crooked? Just like many another young fellow in New York city-by coming in contact with crooks, of course. My parents came from Ireland. I was born and raised in New York in the old Eighth ward. When I started out to earn a living I got a job in Reilly's saloon. That was over in Nineteenth street, near Third avenue, I was making \$18 a week, and that with my rake off-for in those days all barkeepers felt entitled to their pickings-I was doing pretty well for a young

Thrown with Thieves.

This saloon, you see, was the hang-out for a lot of fly fellows. At first I didn't bother my head about where they were getting their money. All I knew was that they were spending lots of it, and, of course, it meant more for me and more for the boss, too. The bigger the day's receipts the more room there was for me to grab off my change without arousing suspicion that I was getting

These fellows would blow in of a morning and after treating everybody in sight they would remark they were nearly all in and then swing me for a round or two. Maybe they would bor row a little change. Then they would leave, but in an hour or two they would return and always with wads that would make a workingman turn green with envy as he gazed at them.

After they had come to know me well enough to confide in me they told me what their graft was. They were pickpockets, and, as they expressed it, it was like picking money from trees. All they had to do, it seemed to me, was to leave the saloon, take their stand on the corner and all that passed would take out their pocketbooks, wallets, watches, sparklers or wads and chuck them at their heads. Sometimes when this mob returned to the saloon after an absence of an hour or two they would split up a thousand dollars.

It didn't take me long to figure that it was easier to shake a guy down for his Henry Wilson-Alias "Horse Face Harry."

Learned to Pick Pockets. When business was slack these pickpockets showed me how the trick was turned. I was a likely young chap and It didn't take me long to learn. My eye one over that would mean real money. event I wasn't seen hanging around I told him this:—"Steve, I've got the was quick and my hand quicker. In two And we did. The job we pulled hasn't Broadway. weeks I could lift a watch or a wallet been run to cover yet. There was a big I remember once that a young man fingers. Any smart 'bull' could pick me or a wad for that matter as handily as squeal about it and the newspapers were entering a bank attracted my attention. out for a dip a block away. Even if any one of them. I was coming out of a theatre one

night when a man in evening clothes and a man's size job. The fellows who a young woman hanging to his arm brushed past me. I don't know what what would not do any good for me to peach would not do any good for me to peach a boy. When he sauntered out to the

DLD JOHN HANLEY, a pickpocket more. I lived on the fat of the land, now entering his seventy second year, was arrested in New York a few days ago as he was snatching a purse from a young woman's muff. Detective Cassassa caught him red-handed. He

months in the pentientiary. After his conviction Hanley consented to write his life story for this paper.

He has been dubbed "The Ghost of the Past." by the New York detectives, who, upon seeing him at Headquarters on the day of his arrest, exclaimed, "Here's a special seed of the pentientiary.

Sooner or later every pickpocket comes to ten months in the penitentiary to day. I should have gotten a life term. Any crook clumsy enough to be caught opening a woman's handbag deserver to be hanged.

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ghost of the past. We though; old John | Luck was with me. The "bull" that got me was open to a proposition, and when I had passed him a pretty good bunch of coin he didn't make out a very strong case against me when I came up HEN I turned crooked for trial, and I was discharged. I was fifty-two years ago pick- mugged and that photograph is at Police

> The First Prison Sentence. I got what was coming to me a little lowest type of thief. He later, though, and luck wasn't with me.

> > I knew they were watching me, so I



their faces will become so familiar to starving to death, for there were lean every detective in the city that sooner or | pickings while that big storm lasted. could pick up a thousand in an hour, where the "bulls" were watching, but on the street. In my young days I take. I never "stoeled" in my life, nor and sometimes a single round of drinks to refrain from working. There wasn't would come to twenty dollars.

where the watching, but to refrain from working. There wasn't money enough in the world at that time killing and then go lose myself. I would for the suspicion:—Police Inspector Steve to tempt me. I wanted them to see that go to some other town and work it and O'Brien was a good friend of mine. He I had turned straight. Meanwhile I was then move on to the next. In that way liked me and I would go the route for training with several second story and the "bulls" never got next to me. Some- him. He liked to have me drop in and "con" men and I knew it would be only times I wouldn't go any further away talk to him at times, and he pleaded a question of time before we could put than Newark or Jersey City, but in any with me to turn straight.

Caught in the Act. Somehow the pickpockets that are needed that roll and it went a long way | be snaked. So late in the afternoon I | tiary or turned straight. One fellow, Chinese Women's Changing Dress. working New York now don't realize that toward keeping me from freezing and went over to Newark.

could tap the cash drawer for ten a day and get away with it, but these fellows I made it a point to mingle in crowds could pick up a thousand in an athors and get away with it, but these fellows I made it a point to mingle in crowds persons every time they show their faces of being a stoolpigeon. That is a missing could be at them at their own game. I made it a point to mingle in crowds persons every time they show their faces of being a stoolpigeon. That is a missing could be at them at their own game. I made it a point to mingle in crowds persons every time they show their faces of being a stoolpigeon. That is a missing could be at them at their own game. I made it a point to mingle in crowds persons every time they show their faces of being a stoolpigeon.

shifty eye and the nervous twitching full of it. My share of the stuff was He was a fine looking young chap and I did turn straight I would be suspected upward of \$5,000, so you know it was I thought I would stick around and look all the time and the coppers wouldn't

when I counted what was in the wallet I found my night's test of skill had in the wallet I found my night's test of skill had in the wallet I found my night's test of skill had in the wallet and when we counted the reaching just below the hips, has been thought he was a block away. He day were "Dewey Day" I would be a pickpocket has little chance unless he there was \$1,800 in banknotes in it. I would be a millionnaire in little or no time. The long the beat thought he was a block away. He lengthened into what is practically a skirt, and the "bulls" so numerous that the pickpocket has little chance unless he lengthened into what is practically a skirt, and the "bulls" so numerous that the pickpocket has little chance unless he lengthened into what is practically a skirt, and the "bulls" so numerous that the pickpocket has little chance unless he lengthened into what is practically a skirt, and the "bulls" so numerous that the pickpocket has little chance unless he lengthened into what is practically a skirt, and the "bulls" so numerous that the pickpocket has little chance unless he lengthened into what is practically a skirt, and the "bulls" so numerous that the pick and the "bulls" so numerous that the bulls and the "bulls" so numerous that the bulls and the "bulls" so netted me a watch and fob worth \$300 moded all the world almost covering the trousers. In the cut crowds were so thick on that occasion and a wallet with \$210 in crisp, new that. They usually operate in squads of the division of the balance. One of them four. It takes four men to get a wallet had a bad record anyhow. He flashed street without fighting your way through nemora, though, for even a crook has gressman, or something like that. He Chinese women now generally affect for-As easy as this came you might suppose that the boss had to open up the saloon himself the next morning. I never showed. But I did make it my hang-out for a long time after that be cause I wanted to train with the mob that had showed me how to make the easy coin.

I was twenty years old when that first bank roll dropped into my hangs. They care who hand roll dropped into my hangs. They care who hand roll dropped into my hangs. They care who hand for six months, a least, it was something like that every night. I sorked the theatre crowds and they sorked alone. They care who was caught with a set of burglar's tools in sorted the theatre crowds and they sorted the theatre crowds and they solved the theatre crowds and they solved the case of the crowd I came out to the thick of the crowd I came out to the thick of the crowd I came out to the thick of the crowd I came out to the condition of the part. They can be deter from six to eight pocket books or bankrolls in my pocket. I had sunk my roll and they didn't get that. I went away for a stretch of two years and six months. That was a borse neighbour of the case of the crowd I came out to the condition of the part. We called him when a man wears his overcoat buttoned to the laught from the laught from the part. He had a bad record anyhow. He flashed his roll in a saloon that night and a better foreign the policy of the crowd I came out to the cover of the crowd I came out to the cause I was not the part. He had a bad record anyhow. He flashed his roll in the clibwed my was no smooth to cover the their form

A man passed me on the street and big wallet was sticking out of his inside he was, too. I can only think of him

to come. Since then, however, I have had some good cases over there.

The New York police call me "The after I had been convicted of stealing especially in the diplomatic circles, to Ghost of the Past." That's because they a pocketbook from a Miss Gunther. I adopt foreign style clothing, modified to haven't seen me for so long. I was arrested in that city the other day for taking
a policeman made a desperate leap to
a purse from a woman. I thought I was I the train after it believed to the train after it believ rested in that city the other day for taking a policeman made a desperate leap to a purse from a woman. I thought I was the train after it had started and caught safe, for I worked through my overcoat me. Justice Goff was moved to combinable shops that cater to Chinese tradepocket. It's done this way. I cut the lining out of my pocket. It's a fake pocket, you see, and should a bull be near lining out of my pocket. It's a fake pocket, you see, and should a bull be near line. Justice Gott was moved to compare the passion when I told him I had spent so much time in jail, and when I told him for the use of Chinese women, and maniput to the passion when I wanted to reform he said he would kins displaying styles are of a distinctly he runs less chance of getting on to belp me. He told me to go to the Salvame. When I have got the man or tion Army Barracks and register there. "Formerly warmth in winter in China

"Jim" Duffey, was an especially good tion, so I trailed him. I got the wallet all right, but a detective saw me, and in a department store, I am told, and in a department store, I am told, and their mode of dressing. Here is what he

Poor chap, I'm sorry for him, and when I do my bit I must look him up.

Billings was caught down in Washngton about a year ago. They got him for lifting a wallet from a Patent Office clerk. It had \$5,000 in it, too. He never was a piker. Billings was browsing around one of the departments, and when a young clerk entered an elevator Bill suspected that he was ready money. He edged close to him and jostled him. At the next floor Bill alighted from the elevator and with him went young Clament's pocketbook and its wad. The clerk missed his wallet before the elevator reached the bottom floor. He had the car shot up to the next floor and

then he set out in full cry after Bill, who was descending the stairway. It was a chase all right, and poor Bill finished second. They settled him all right, and the worst part of it is he didn't have time to plant the money. They recovered every penny of it. Now, ain't that the limit? Think of getting away with \$5,000 and then being caught before it could be salted down for a rainy day. But such are the fortunes of the poor pickpocket.

They say a man is judged by the company he keeps. I guess that's right. I have hooked many thousands of dollars at Newport and Narragausett Pier one wry and another, and I never got in uble there but once in my life. I didn't get settled even then, and it was a little matter of \$20,000 at that. The wealthiest as well as the easiest people in the world flock to Newport. They have more money than they know what to do with, and in the old days they used to gamble there a good deal, and no man likes to be caught short. It a game was on he liked to declare himself in, and he took care to have enough cash in his pocket to pay his loss Those boys didn't fool with I. O. U.'s.

Well, a pal and I got mixed up in a jewel robbery in a hotel at Narragansett Pier. The stones belonged to the wife of a New York banker, and much to my surprise I was picked up in Providence on this charge many months afterward. They thought they had me hooked up for a confession, and an alleged confession police stall and it didn't fool my friends a little bit. When other arrests were made I had made so many conflicting statements that no one knew where they stood, and finally I was turned out. I confess? I squeal on a pal? Why,

I'd just as lief walk out of here and jump into the North River, and I don't like deep water a little bit. Well, I'm off to the Island now for a ten month stretch. Maybe I can dodge that fifteen-month bit hanging over me,

and if I do I will turn straight. When I come out maybe I'll have a better "Old John Hanley Turned Straight" ought to make pretty good reading. One

any such book they'd die a-laughing. friend of mine, and a rattling good thief

States Consul General at Hong Kong,
China, has made an interesting report

thing I do know. If some of my old pals

could come to life and see the title of

all right, but a detective saw me, and before I knew it I was collared. I was released on cash bail and skipped. I steered clear of Newark for some time to come. Since then, however, I have I was collared. I was stayed there until he died. Think of a dip turning detective! Isn't it enough to make you lose faith in all fellow men?

I've had my chances, like all other and in Hong Kong is the tendency among and in Hong Kong is the tendency among the collective. crooks. Justice Goff once let me off Chinese women of the fashionable class,

woman I want to touch in the right posi- I was to report to him at regular inter- was obtained by a series of garments of prompted me, but in a flash it came over me that here was the chance to try out my skill. I hovered close to this big, fine looking chap and when I moved away I had his watch as well as his wallet. I think he had to borrow supper money from the girl that night, for when I counted what was in the wallet. I think he had to borrow supper money from the girl that night, for when I counted what was in the wallet. I found my night's test of skill hed.

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LONDON, Aug. 24.—The gree mystery of the war to Engli minds is the British expeditions army. That a large force of Br ish troops is on the Continent public has every reason to belie But the numbers of the field arm its present position, which arm ments compose it, from whom they have sailed are points nown only to the governmeveral days ago the French had larded at Dunkirk and Call and that the landing was manag by English-speaking French o

No English newspaper printed a word about the mo ments of the troops. The news pers are not submitted to any c sorship before their publicat but the war office issues an casional suggestion regarding class of news that should not published and the press has lowed these instructions ta ly. To-night the watchful cons ship over incoming telegrams from a Brussels message, p ages which, judging from the tents, probably referred to British forces. One important tence apparently escaped the sor's eye, a reference to the th allied armies, in Belgium. news agency which referred message, having Lord Kitach er's veto before it, did not s

the message to the newspaper Twenty thousand men of regular army stationed in Irela embarked on transports at port of Dublin last week. Ste ers coming into Liverpool other ports in the past few d have encountered other ships ing out with soldiers in khal It is the belief of experts the majority of the British e ditionary force has already a abroad, and that it is in Belg

ready for co-operation with

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IBy Special Wire to The Cour LONDON, Aug. 24.—The tend correspondent of The Mail says that the German umns are marching south toward Valenciennes on the eldt, 31 miles southeast of one proceeding by way of Ni Grammont and Lessines, Bel and the other going by was Belgium. They are moving great speed. Further nort advanced parties have app and done damage successive Thielt and Lichtervelde. suggested that this means a upon Roubaix, one of the wiest of French towns, or Lille. In that case the move toward Valenciennes pro would be an encircling one.

CAN'T BEAT THEN LONDON, Aug. 24.—A