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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915

TWO CENTS

Article That Will Enlight-

en Public Here as to

This Subject.

heard on the subject of the proposed

ers as boarders for the Winter,

On the general subject of billeting

has the following to say: "Although

billeting was oppressive and general-

ARMENIAN MOTHERS THROW THEIR LITTLE

CHILDREN INTO THE EUPHRATES RIVER

War Expected;

Banks Vote the

Athens, Sept. 25 .- Via Paris-

Great relief has been caused

throughout Greece by the order

calling for the mobilization of the

army. The people apparently are

glad to exchange the uncertainties

of politics for the possibility of

war. It is not thought, however

that hostilities will follow imme-

diately, although it is generally

believed in unofficial circles, at

Greece and Bulgaria cannot be

Mobilization is under way to-day

and is proceeding quietly. The people are somewhat bewildered

by the latest turn of events, not

knowing whither it may lead

King Constantine, who recently

passed through a severe illness, is

indisposed and his conferences with Premier Venizelos have been

MONEY GIVEN FREELY

Paris, Sept. 25.—A Have despatch from Athens says:
"Parliament will be called upon at its session next Wednesday,

not only to proclaim martial law,

but to vote on declaring a state of

measures the situation may de-

"The National Bank will ad-

"It is reported from Sofia that

vance funds to meet the present

Bulgarian mobilization is being

carried out normally but without

PRECIPITATE HOSTILITIES.

25th-Although it is admitted

Bulgarian mobilization is a signi-

ficant act capable of precipitating

hostilities with Serbia, it is

thought here, events still may pre-

vent Bulgaria from embarking

Reports received from Buchar-

est indicate that the Bulgarian

mobilization order is considered

in Roumania to presage hostilit es.

It is said that impressive anti-Ger-

man manifestations there have re-

sulted in the Duke of Mecklen-

berg-Schwerin, personal represen-

upon so perilous an enterprize.

Rome, Sept. 24.-Via Paris, Sept-

needs.

enthusiasm.'

avoided eventually.

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Terrible Story of Suffering From Martyred Land Under Osman.

Sept. 25 .- "The Turks are but effectively extermina-Armenian people," asserts The Times." The modus operandi is nd from each Armenian village, day as many persons as a train When they arrive at Konme adjacent station they are out and an escort supplied he Taurus Mountains. nce on the other side they are ed with enough food for a few and told to continue their jourthe neighborhood of Mosul, as

will now be in perfect safety.
in point of fact, the region is
ing but a desert, and before many marauding bands of Kurds or uins rob and pillage these helpmen, women and children, so those who are not actually slain of hunger or thirst. Not one ever hes the intended destination, for ould any one try to escape in anher direction, Turkish shepherds ve orders to shoot them at sight. HROW BABIES INTO RIVER The consequence is that many discted mothers throw their children the Euphrates, rather than see em suffer. Some even sell them for at they will bring before starting A widely known American mis-

(Continued on page 4.)

Berlin Announces New Chief of the Staff and the Sub. Program.

By Special Wire to the Courler. Berlin ,via courier to the frontier nd London, Sept. 25.-Admiral Von Holtzenendorff, former commander t the German high seas fleet, now s head of the naval general staff, succeeding Admiral Von Bachmann. Rear Admiral Behncke, vice chief of ne naval general staff also is out, and is understood his successor will be Admiral Von Koch, inspector of ma-rine instruction at the naval academy,

hough this appointment is uncon-MADE SOME TIME AGO The changes, which were made me time ago, took place in connecn with the modification in the suo. arine policy signalized by Ambasor Von Bernstorff's declarations Washington. The displaced adrals, it is understood, were opposto the modifications made effec-

The naval general staff in war time

supposed to be the all important

e at that time.

tative of Emperor William hasanch of naval administration. It has tening his departure for Berlin. arge of all operations of the fleet; NOT SURPRISED rects its strategic plans and dissitions and issues the orders under Paris, Sept. 25.-The allied chancellories were not surprised ich all units of the navy-the batat the action of Bulgaria, accordfleet, cruisers, submarines and ing to "The Petit Parisien" which craft-operate. In time of peace it overshadowed by Admiral Von usually is well informed on diplomatic subjects. The quadruple pitz and the ministry of marine, ng to the dominant personality of entente powers representatives are said to have been conferring sea veteran whose name is most sely associated with the developduring the past week as to the best means of acting with a maxiof German sea power. Even in mum of force in the Balkans, as stress of war, Von Tirpitz has they attached little faith to declarable to exercise considerable inations of Premier Radoslavoff. ce upon the naval policy. The chief, Von Holtzendorff, is one They now are in a position to strike quickly there should the he big men of the navy. Emperor necessity arise, it is asserted, as am gave him command of the there are important reserves at seas fleet at the outset of the the Dardanelles which can be lought era, and he retained that

augmented quickly. and until just before the war Premier Venizelos of Greece, when he was succeeded by Ad 'The Petit Parisien's" Rome coron Ingenohl, who gave way respondent says, has affirmed the last spring to Admiral Von necessity for an agreement between Greece, Roumania and Serbia in order to force the Bulgarian Government to consider carefully the possible results before it takes positive action,

FOUND GUILTY.

Major Gordon Smith returned this lity of accident or error. Subma-commanders have been instruct. In his examinaton, the Major secur-tangible compensation for our supnot only not to torpedo passenger ed the information that between Sept. port in their struggle." amers without warning and giving 4th and 15th Martin had received by express, 52 bottles of gin, from E. W Braund from parts unknown. Martin fight or run away when hailed, but was tried before Mr. Hornebrook, J o to adopt the safe course when P. and W. C. VanLoon of Hagersville, and was defended by Mr. Colter e intentions of the ship and not He was convicted and fined \$50 and costs or two months in gaol.

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Teutonic Victory Would Mean.

translations of two remarkable letters written by M. Elephtherios Venizelos, the Prime Minister of Greece, to his King advising him as to the policy his country should adopt in formng the new pan-Balkan Allianco

Greek Prime Minister's withdrawal and carried enemy positions near the mant force in the political life of to a preliminary estimate, eighty of-

least, that a struggle between n order to win that country's good will towards the allies of the west. Venizelos denied the allegations of his King, and to prove his own correctness he has allowed these peronal letters to be made public IF SERBIA WERE CRUSHED.

Venizelos says in part: I now have the honor to submit to your Majesty the contents of a communication which the British Minister here made to me with instructions

from Sir Edward Grey. Greece by this communication is again confronted with one of the nost critical periods in the history of

Until to-day our policy simply consisted in the preservation of neutrality, in so far as our treaty obligations from Serbia did not oblige us to depart therefrom. But we are now called upon to participate in the war, no longer in order to fulfill simply moral obligations, but in view of compensations, which if realized will create a great and powerful Greece, such as not even the boldest ptimist could have imagined only a

ew years back. In order to obtain these great compensations great dangers will cerainly have to be faced, but atter long and careful study of the question I end with the opinion that we

ought to face these dangers. If we allow Serbia to be crushed to-day by another Austro-German invasion, as we have no security whatever that the Austro-German armies will stop short front of our Macedonian frontiers, and that they will not be tempted as a matter of course to come down as far as Salonica. WHERE HONOR AND INTER-

EST BECKON. But even if this danger is averted, and we admit that Austria, being satisfied with a crushing defeat of Serbia, will not wish to establish herself in Macedonia, is there any possible doubt that Bulgaria, at the invitation of Austria, will advance and occupy Serbian Macedonia? And if

that were to happen, what would be our position? We should then be obliged, in accordance with our treaty of alliance. to hasten to the aid of Serbia unless he wished to incur the dishonor of disegarding our treaty obligations.

Even if we were to remain indifferent to our moral debasement and impassive, we should by so doing have to submit to the disturbance of the Balkan equilibrium by Bulgaria. That power, thus strengthened, would either now or some time hence be in a position to attack us, when we should be entirely without either friend or an

If, on the other hand, we had, in the circumstances indicated, to go to help Serbia in order to fulfill the duty incumbent on us, we should do so in far more unfavorable circumstances than if we went to her assistance now, because Serbia would already be crushed, and in consequence our aid would be of no, or at best of very little, avail. Moreover, by remorning from Caledonia, where he jecting now the overtures of the pow-taken adequate to prevent all posevent of victory we should secure no

> PLANS FOR BALKAN LEAGUE Pointing out that the circumstances demand the co-operation of all the Balkan States, Venizelos counsels the King to make adequate concessions to Bulgaria in return for the realization of the Greek national policy in Asia Minor. These concessions would include the sacrifice of Kanala, in order Vests, Drawers and Combinations to save Hellenism in Turkey, and with

By Armies of Ivanoff on the Pripet mans.

Petrograd, Sept. 24, via London, Sept 25-South of the town of Baran-Over the Balkans; His Clear-cut Opin- ed the River Myschaika and the right ovitchi enemy advance guards attainbank of an affluent of the Stch.ra. ions as to What On the Oginsi canal, in a fight near Logischin, the Germans were heaten and fled and Logischin was re-occupied by us. Part of the enemy's artillery park was captured by our cavalry, which sabred the gunners and destroyed the wagons, Near Loub-Boston, Mass., Sept. 25—The Boston Post on Sunday will publish translations of two remarkable will publish rows and Mokroi, east of Logischin, the Germans suffered heavy losses.

"South of the Priper River the Company of the Compa

> "Operations of our troops in the Luts region were particularly success-This letter was written before the ful. Wednesday night they attacked ficers and four thousand men, with machine guns, field kitchens and tel- little better. The King had accused his retiring Prime Minister of having proposed to cede Grecian territory to Bulgaria was in our hands. The evening of the same day our troops occupied the was in our hands. The evening of the same day our troops occupied the \$800 WILL BE RAISED

BILLETING IS NOT PERMISSIBLE UNDER THE

-- POWER RESTS WITH CIVIL AUTHORITIES, SAYS MANUAL-

MILITARY LAW OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

S GWFN Prussian Guards Lose Fourteen Thousand in Russian Fighting

River to the Ger- against Germany. The full meaning of the term is disclosed by the against Germany. The full meaning of the term is disclosed by the following list of casualties among the infantry of the Prussian Guard certain Toronto newspapers have in May and June. These remarkable figures illustrate the cost at shown a strange ignorance of the which the victories against Russia have been attained. The sources belief in certain quarters that solof these figures are the official casualty lists issued by the German diers might be allotted to household-

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s	Jager Battalion	115	may be no anxiety lest the military authorities might seek to change the
rj	Schutzen Battalion	252	law it may be added that the manual
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The figures show that during the two months when General von the arbitrary exercise of the power Mackensen fought his way from Dunajec to the San some 35 of his from the Cabinet. Venizelos has since villages of Lipovaz and Neboshka best infantry battalions lost on the average two-fifths of their the manual—which it must be rebeen re-elected, and is again the dom. north of Lutsk capturing, according strength. The three battalions of the Fusilier Guards were almost membered is the official statement of annihilated, and the famous Emperor Alexander Grenadiers fared all officers without regard to rank—

villages of Podgaitzy and Kroupy.

Many Magyars were killed in the bayonet action. In fights for the possession of the fords of the River Styr, anticipated, when all the old officers Sydney.

Winter Underwear, in all sizes, at to the soldiers, yet down to the end half price. E. B. Crompton & Co., of the eighteenth century the opponents of a standing army objected to the building of barracks on the

a short distance above the villages contribute. This amount will be reabove mentioned, we have taken another to headquarters the middle of other thousand prisoners in the course October. Mr. E. P. Park presided, chicken thieves and which he had presided billet of the people, and so long of the lost four days. and Col. Leonard acted as secretary, forgotten when opening the door.

as these objections prevailed, billet-ing was a necessity." (Cap. ix., sec. FRENCH SOLDIERS ATTACK TRENCH AT POINT OF BAYONET,

T25.) The manual then goes on to explain that in 1792 steps were taken to provide accommodation for the troops so that to-day billeting is

hardly ever resorted to for the regular forces, except when actually mov-

Toronto, Sept. 25th-Orders for the organization of the 81st battalion are expected to be issued shortly, folthat Major B. H. Belson, of the 4th Battalion, C.E.F., is likely to command the unit in place of Lieut.-Col. W. Wallace, whose name was originally mentioned for the command. The preliminary work of arranging for the composition of the battalion is be-Toronto, Welland, St. Catharines and Brantford are all expected to be used for the unit Toronto alone can furnish at the present time 850 men, although probably not all these will be taken, since some of them are likely to be needed for extra drafts to recruit units now at Niagara to replace the vacancies caused by the inevitable weeding out that takes place after a battalion is first mobilized. Major Belson, who was wounded at the Battle of Langemarck, is a member of the 19th Lincoln regiment of St. Catharines, and had previously offered to form a regiment, for overseas from his own district. His appointment, if it is confirmed, will be in receping with the announced policy of the Militia Department to appoint to the higher commands, as far as possible, men who have had the experience of active service, this having been done

already in some instances.

New York, Sept. 25.-Members of the Anglo-French financial commis sion, who are bargaining for the best terms on which they may establish a half billion dollar credit here for Great Britain and France, observed the half-holiday to-day after a brief session, and prepared to leave the city over Sunday.

Before the next half holiday rolls

round, it was the ceneral expectation of bankers to-day, an agreement will have been reached over the details of the proposed loan. Tentative proposals at present fix the maximum it \$500,000,000 with the possibility that the sum may be lower. The interest rate fixed at five per cent. will in reality be greater, it was said, inasmuch as the notes would be sold slightly below par.

Whether negotiations had reached a point where an actual program had been placed before the British and French governments for approval was a matter on which Wall Street speculated to-day. One banker was quoted as having said that such was any had been settled,



FRENCH INFANTRY STORMING A GERMAN TRENCH

In this picture drawn especially for the London Sphere, the New York Herald and this newspaper French

infantry can be seen storming a German trench at the point of the bayonet. In the present trench warfare there may be long intervals when there are not many opportunities for the ordinary soldier to display great brilliance and courage, yet when the occasion does come and the signal to advance the case. Another, presumably equally ordinary soldier to display great brilliance and courage, yet when the occasion does come and the signal to advance is given the soldiers are found to be every whit as active and responsive as during former wars. The superb rush of had been finally decided, and that the troops sweeps all before it. In the case of the French this has been repeatedly proved along the whole line from until all details were agreed to, it Flanders to the Vosges. Dashing across "No-man's land" in one mad rush, the enemy trenches are stormed with ir- could not be accurately stated that resistible daring, those opposing the rush being swept away by the sheer fury of the attack.

parental home, William Street.

Mr. Wm. Spence, 12 Alfred St., is Miss Mary Domville, of Hamilton, spending a weeks' holiday in Wiarton, who has been the guest of Miss Kathleen Digby, returned home last week. Mrs. D. Adams, of Winnipeg, is the guest of Mrs. Fred Hartley, Pearl St. Mrs. Jos. Strattord, who has been

visiting the Misses McFarland, Arthur yesterday.

arbitration case.

burg, was a visitor in the city on spending the week-end here.

Avenue, is the guest of her sisten, Mrs. Wickey, Detroit. Mich.

Miss Vera Phinn, of Hamilton, left last week for Dunham, Quebec, where

she will remain for the school year. Miss Mae Bennett and Miss Muriel Bennett, Brant Avenue, are holidaying on the Hudson, N.Y. with rela-

Mrs. Matthew Muir, Ava Road, left on Tuesday for Evanston, Ill., where she will spend a few weeks with

as a student at McDonald Institute, went to "The Brant." Guelph, where she is taking a course

Hyslop, of Chicago.

who has been spending the past few weeks with Mrs. J. O. Wisner, returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Grace Breedon.

Mrs. Charles Nelles sails on Saturday for England, to join Colonel The Sock shower and Latent Loudy for England, to join Colonel held under the auspices of the regiliary who will be on a short leave mental Chapter I. O. D. E. at the mental Chapter I. O. D. E. at the shower and Latent Loudy for the front mental Chapter I. O. D. E. at the shower and Latent Loudy for the front mental Chapter I. O. D. E. at the shower and Latent Loudy for the front mental Chapter I. O. D. E. at the shower and Latent Loudy for the front mental Chapter I. O. D. E. at the shower and Latent Loudy for the first loudy for the shower and Latent Loudy for the first loudy for the f The Messrs. Reginald Verity of the

troit and other points.

Mrs. Aldrich of Los Angeles. who Brantford, the guest of relatives, for her home in Los Angeles.

Toronto for a few days before returning to the city.

Miss Orrel Harris of Chicago, who has been spending the summer with to her house, and presenting her with her mother, Mrs. Harry Harris. Darling street, returned to St. Luke's Hospital, where she will resume her profession of nursing on Tuesday.

Many friends will be interested to hear that Miss Eva McGregor, B.A., a, former Brantfordite, now residing in Toronto, has accepted a position as a visiting instructress at "The Bishop Strachan School," College Heights.

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Mr. Fred Large is a visitor at the arental home, William Street.

Mr. E. A. Brown of Victoria, B. C., is spending a few days in the city.

Miss Jean Mearns of Toronto, is Thompson, returned from Toronto visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G. O. Mr. Charlie Fairchild of Monmouth

Judge Hardy left on Friday for St. Hill, is a visitor in town, the guest of the Royal Trust and Guarantee Co. Catharines, where he is attending an Mrs. Fred. A. Popplewell, Lorne

Rev. A. I. Snyder of New Ham- Captain A. Stoot of Toronto,

Mr. J. J. Robson of New Wes Mrs. Arthur A. Lyons, Dufferin minster, is a visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watts and the Misses Marion and Winnifred Watts, Mrs. Ferguson, of Hamilton, has motored to Niagara-on-the-Lake, been a visitor in the city, the guest of where they spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Ramsay.

Lieut. R. E. Watts, who is leaving shortly with the overseas forces.

> The engagement is announced of Margaret Ellen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Gould, Ux-bridge, Ont. to Mr. Clarence Webster Hookway, B. A. Sc., Toronto. Mr. E. V. Gould of this city, is a relative.

Miss Loreen Woodyatt has enrolled laid for ten and after dinner the party 76th Battalion, and will remain in son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harding, St

Miss Ethel T. Raymond, Peel St., has been highly praised, in the To-Miss Gretchen Dunstan entertained ronto Globe, of a recent issue, the informally at the tea hour, the first of the week in honor of Miss Lillian Hysler of Chicago. ford, is a charming study of the fam-Miss Emily Wickens of Hamilton, ous Indian Chief."

Mrs. Herbert R. Yates gave a de-lightful dinner dance last Saturday evening at the Golf Club, in honor of Mrs. H. M. Breedon, Brant Avenue, her niece, Miss Lillian Hyslop of has been spending a few weeks in De-troit, Mich., the guest of her daughter summer here. Covers were laid for twenty and a most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing.

The Sock shower and Talent Tea residence of Mrs. (Capt.) M. E. B. Cutcliffe yesterday afternoor was a Pank of Commerce staff and Lloyd splendid success. A good sized crowd Verity of the University of Toronto, left this week on a motor trip to Deand there was realized the sum of nearly \$50.00 and also 40 pairs of socks the the days work. All of which

ers, Miss Eleanor W. Leeming hav-Mrs. Aldrich of Los Angeles, who ing visited in this city, as the guest has been spending a few months in of her uncle Dr. Charles Leeming. and Mr. Frank Leeming: Dr. and leaves the latter part of September Mrs. John Leeming, 1537 East Six-

tieth street. Chicago, announce the Mrs. Henry Yeigh and Miss Marian Veigh returned on Tuesday from Lake Couchiching, where they have spent the summer, Mr. Yeigh stopping in Toronto for a few days before by Mrs. Livingston, Brant Avenue. last week, gave her a delightful little surprise last Friday, by marching up

a beautiful bouquet of Killarney roses. the Sergeant in charge, making a clever little speech in which he thank. ed Mrs. Livingston and the ladies of the Patriotic Association for the delightful time they had given the soldiers on the previous day. Mrs. Livingston, though completely taken by surprise, thanked the soldiers for their thoughtfulness and on behalf of the Women's Patriotic Association, said she wished them to know how much they all appreciated their gal-

Mrs. Charles-Nelles, wife of Colonel Veiles, now with the active forces in rance, gave a delightful little tea on Wednesday as a farewell to the Red ross workers of the Women's In-

Mrs. Nelles' beautiful summer home Oakland Niagara-on-the-Lake was ost artistically arranged for the ocasion, and guests to the number of orty, were present, and spent a very pleasant afternoon. The only thing to nar their pleasure being the impendtaken such an active interest for the past few months in all the Red Cross work, giving her home on many occasions for teas, bridges and lawn fetes, all for the object of raising funds for the Red Cross work. Mrs. Nelles leaves shortly for England, where she intends to spend the win-

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MISS STERNBERG of Toronto will resume her classes in Daucing and Department on Friday evening, 8 o'clock, trainer classes on Saturdays.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ogilvie, 53
Pearl street, are leaving for a week in New York, combining business

Mr. Jack Wilkes, formerly of Port Arthur, left last week for Montreal, where he has accepted a position with Miss Mary Reeker who has been

visiting at her old parental home at Middleport for the past seven weeks has returned to her home, 208 William

Dean Brady has had for a guest over the last few days, his nephew, Dr. Phil. Ryan, of Helena, Montana. Mr. Ryan is a graduate of the High School of his native city, and he has just left for Cornell University,

Lieut. W. H. Fair, who has been in command of a half company of the Dufferin Rifles, later incorporated into the 76th Overseas Battalion, at Mrs. Arthur Kohl, Dufferin Ave., the city indefinitely. The 76th battal- Church Thursday afternoon at four was the hostess at an informal little lion leaves shortly to continue its dinner, on Monday evening given in training in England. Owing to in-honor of her daughter Mrs. Douglas different health, Lieut. Fair, has had Grandview, was united in the holy Hammond, of Kingston, Covers were to give up his appointment with the bonds of matrimony to Herbert Lloyd, Canada until a later date, when he George Road will be given another appointment for overseas service.

GYMNASTUM CLASSES.

In addition to the regular gymnas cient registration for this class is groom, Rev. Mr. Softley officiating. received by October 7th, the opening Rally night. Miss R. Cheswright, the was held at the home of the bride, director, ranks among the foremost

Music and Drama

been announced, in the Chicago pap- constellation of this offering, which and Commons



is based upon a story by Chas. farris and produced by the Chas. K. Harris Film Corporation.

Mrs. Hartley, instead of being the unrecognized son of his father. Fate here plays a strong hand in the game—old man Hartley meets with an accident and is taken to the very hospital where his grandson is part of the surgical staff. In the same

hospital there is a Sister Ursula, the aforetime dancer, Vera Dupont. Grandfather, grandson, father and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hastings we are spending the week end in Toronto the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and all round happiness is served out, when the self-sacrificing Sister out, when the self-sacrificing served out, when the self-s effaces herself in the interests of and

******** Muprial Notes

****** DAVIS-FLINNIGAN On Tuesday, September 21st. Rev. Dr. Mackenzie united in marriage Nettie Flinnigan to Charles Robert Davis of the 25th Brant Dragoons' verseas service.

HANNAFORD—DAVIS A very pretty wedding was celebrated on Thursday evening when Miss Eva Davis and Mr. William iannaford were united in the bonds has just left for Cornell University, of holy matrimony by the Rev. Arch-Ithica, N.Y., where he will take a five years' course in electrical engi-looked charming in a dress of blue silk and wearing a necklace of Ambria beads with roses, was given away by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

HARDING-BOUDLER. A very pretty wedding was solest daughter of Mr. E. P. Boudler,

The bride, who looked charming i suit of blue silk poplin and white elt, hat, aftered the church leaning on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, ium classes, every Wednesday atter- played by Miss Louise Cusden. Miss Harding, sister of the groom, Thursday forenoons, provided sulfi- Mail of Hamilton, supported the where the guests sat down to a dainty repast, after which the happy couple eft on the G. T. R. for Montreal and duebec cities. Many beautiful gifts were received, showing the high esteem in which they were held. Mr. and riends after October 1st.

ARMSTRONG-WILKES. A military wedding took place in "WHEN IT STRIKES HOME" Sept. 18th which will be of interest to many Bfantfordites when Miss Margery Hilton Wilkes became the bride The beautiful young star of the of Major F. Logie Armstrong of CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Mrs. John Ott and Mrs. Harry Oldham of Brantford. are spending a fortnight in New York, Mrs. Hamilton of Picton, N.B. meeting them in New War Office to which the groom is at-B. Th., Woodstock College, will Montreal, formerly of Brantford, the Baptist denomination. Come and the arrived in Fagland just in time hear him e fair bride, gowned in white emlered net over satin and wearing Church." conventional veil, carried a beauti

> arm of her father, Lieut. Col. Wilkes, who gave her away. Miss Gwendolyn Wilkes, cister of the bride, was brides will be in charge of all the services Wilkes, dister of the bride, was bridesmaid, becomingly attired in shell pink with large black velvet picture hat, with crown of pink and carried pink roses.
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> Mr. Iden Champion and Mr. John Hope of Toronto, motored down to the Lambton Goif Club on Friday.
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> Open session of Sunday School at Dark



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Rev. Llewellyn Brown, Pastor. day will be under the direction of Mr Ham, M.P.P., Supt. Ranton and the THE OUTLINE

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J. T. Schoneld, and win be as the Morning, organ: (a) Andante Religioso (Leybach) (b) senerade (Counod); introit, "Gently Lord, Ogently Lead Us" (Hawley); offertory Water Scene' (Nevin); anthem "Onsultation organist and choirmaster. Mid-week Ail concluding voluntary 'Fanfare' (Lem- service, Wednesday night at 8. Ail mens). Evening: organ: (a) Offertoire (Batiste) (b) Cavatina (Raft) (c) Berceuse (Delbruch); anthem. "God so loved the World" (Stainer);

> lo, "Babylon" (Adams) Mrs. Arthur Secord; concluding voluntary "Great is the depth of God's Mercy" (Men-PARK BAPTIST.

George St., corner Darling, opp. Victoria Park. Dr. E. Hooper, pastor, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. II a.m., address to parents and children-in the interests of the Sunday School The choir will be com-

offertory, "The Rosary" (Nevin); so-

posed of members of the school. Annual rally of Bible School and Bible classes at 3 p.m. Good programme. Addresses by Dr. Hooper and others. 7 p.m., subject: "It is God that

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Altred E. Laveli, Pastor. Clifford Higgin, organist Flower Sunday and Rally Day. 10.00 a.m., Brotherhoods.
11.00, "The Test of Time." nember the Flower Service). 2.45 p.m., Annual Sunday School rally. Open session. Address by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. 7.00 p.m., "The Fall of Germany.

8.15 p.m., organ recital. Morning Music: Anthem, "As pants the Hart' Spohr.)

Soloist, Miss Marjorie Sweet. Evening service: Anthem, "Comes at times a stillness" (Woodward)). Solo, Miss Marjorie Sweet. Organ recital at 8.15 p.m.

Overture, Maritana (Wallace). Melodie, The Swan (St. Saens). Invocation and Legende (Guil-

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The pastor, Rev. M. Kelly will take narge of the services. Subject, 11.00 a.m. "Service." Subject, 7.00 p.m., "Peter's Deliverance from Prison." The public invited. Special musical services.

Morning anthem, "Great and Mar-vellous" (Turner); quartett, "My Faith Looks up to Thee" (Schnecker) Miss Campion, Miss Secord, Mr. Moule and Mr. Sanderson with violin obligato by Miss Mildred Sanderson; solo, Mrs. Frank Leeming. Evening: Anthem, "O Love That will not Let Me Go" (Shanks) solo parts by Mr. Moule; trio, "Praise Ye" (Attila) Miss Campion, Mr. Green, Mr. Kerr; quartet, "I'll go

where you want me to go, dear Lord" Miss Campion, Mrs Brooks, Mr. L. Whitaker, Mr. Sanderson. PRESBYTERIAN

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7 p.m., "Micah."
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Pears, basket
Red cherries, basket
Apples, basket
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Plums, basket ... Peaches, basket Tomatoes, basket ... 0 20 to 0 00
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Beets, basket ... 0 15 to 0 00
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London, Sept. 25.—Advices reaching London from German and Dutch sources indicate that the German positions in Belgium and France are being heavily reinforced in anticipation of an early general offensive by the allies. Unusually large movements of troops westward have been noticed in the last week. These, observers say are in the main fresh levies apparent-

In addition to strengthening their fortifications along the Belgian coast, which have been severely battered by Franco-British warships in their occasional bombardments, the Germans are said to be rebuilding the fortifi-cations at Lille. Once a strong frontier fortress, the French abandoned it before the first German drive on Paris, and after destroyin, as much the fortified work as possible. As the key to the entire German front in Northern France, it is expected every effort will be made to provide as formidable a barrier to an allied advance

as military engineering can devise. The feeling is growing here that a widespread offensive will begin in the near future, The Autumn rains are due before another six weeks, and the wet season will preclude any great operations, especially in the low lying country along the coast. This fact leads observers here to believe General Joffre and Field Marshal French will order their advance by mid-October at the latest.

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THE SITUATION.

The Russians had little difficulty the struggle in which they are enwith the Austrian forces at an early gaged. stage of the war and it was only when the Germans rushed troops to their assistance that matters were reversed. Recently in Galicia the Aus- once more giving Austria pause. trians left to themselves have again been subjected to a severe mauling, many Zeppelins. Many of their casand Lutsk has been retaken from them. It begins to look as if the Kaiser and his advisers will have to rush many Zeppelins. Many of their casmuch hampered by the terrific heat tles in the air are also soon due for a big tumble.

many Zeppelins. Many of their casmuch hampered by the terrific heat tles in the air are also soon due for a big tumble. more assistance to them, and this For a clear cut and masterly expois calculated to put a kink in some sition of the position of Greece in of their preparations regarding the connection with the present war, read Balkans. Berlin has so many tronts those letters of M. Venizelos. to look after with big wastage in men Reports regarding the first year of tion which has made her achievements not only just pride to the members and they had the greatest difficulty to date. Even so the strain must be arduous tasks which they undertook safety. commencing to be felt and will be- have been most faithfully carried out, come even more marked as the and Mrs. Livingston and her associ- spread across the street and ignited

zelos, Premier of Greece was spoken tinued support. of as "a statesman of the very nighest Balkan situation in review for the "The Soul of Germany," which throws King, gave cogent illustration of this considerable light on the true status fact. Once more he has shown his of that country as a civilized nation. out. A roll call of the employees in astuteness by having the official an- He quotes the statistics of crimes of the building at the time of the outnouncement made that the entire various kinds committed during re- break, was taken, and it was found Greek army is is process of mobiliza- cent years in Germany and England ed to death, a third was missing. tion. This means that some 400,000 respectively, and it is important to men there will be almost imediately bear in mind that the latter country under arms and the incident is one has only about two-thirds the popuwhich is well calculated to make King lation of the so-called home of cul-Ferdinand of Bulgaria pause and also ture. The following are the figures: to stiffen the back of Roumania on behalf of the Allies. A big man is Venizelos, in every sense of the word.

In Russia von Hindenburg still continues to smash forward. It is now thought that Riga is his present objective. This place is the capital of Livonia, a most important scaport and the centre of the administration of the Baltic provinces. It is the second trading town in the Czar's domains and no doubt Hindenburg figures that it would make excellent

Foreign Exchange.

ger cities offset the checks they hold been imprisoned. The charge is made vehement after a portfolio containing

another, just as the banks of our larger cities offset the checks they hold against one another at the central clearing-house. In every country there are banking houses that make a business of exchanging such claims. If a merchant shipped the actual gold to discharge his debt he would have he would have to discharge his debt he would have to discharge try to the other squares the account; but now the European countries are sending fewer goods than usual to the United States, and buying much more goods than usual from us. Besides, American tourists are not taking abroad the millions they are accustomed to spend there. Europe owes us much more than we owe her. A great many foreign merchants have debts to pay in New York. Not nearly so many Americans owe money in

London or Paris. Not all the foreign debtors can find an American debt to balance theirs, and they bid against one another for those that do exist. But since there are more than enough English and French debts to balance those that Americans owe in London, the American business man can buy a draft on a London banking house, with which to pay his debt, cheap. The exchange value of the pound and the franc declines, as compared with the dollar, because drafts on New York bankers are in great demand and drafts on London bankers are not. At par the pound is worth \$4.87. Its exchange value when this article was written was \$4.55. The franc lost a still larger

Of course, the intrinsic value of a New York to settle all balances, the

across the ocean, and they have also cluding the bishop, was killed. sold back a good many American se-Sold back a good many American securities that their citizens bought in the past. That has helped a little, but still Europe remains in debt to the United States, and through contracts for foodstuffs and munitions of war goes every month more deeply into debt. If the allied nations wish to Descent the rate of exchange from Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1

per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage ask American bankers to lend them Terento Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 the money they still owe Americans—Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice to sell them their bonds, since they cannot sell them enough goods to balance the account. That would be a new experience for Great Britain or for France, which have not for centuries had to become borrowers from Timothee street, this morning.

Notes and Comments.

The paws of the Russian bear are

The Huns now admit the loss of

G	ermany	England
Malicious and felor	1-	
ious wounding	T72 T62	1,262
Murder	350	97
Sexual crimes	9,381	216
Malicious damage t	0	
property	25,757	358
		278
Illegitimate births	178,115	37,041
Divorce proceedings	20 240	

ARMENIAN

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he saw as many as fifteen thousand apply to the American people. The ordinary individual is bothered over the above term and the fact that there has been a marked decline recently in New York of the value of the English pound and the French franc. A well-known U. S. authority presents this elucidation, which no doubt many

at once be restored. But the warring | Chabik-Arnisar, which resisted discountries do not want to lose so large armament and deportation is reporta proportion of their stock of coined gold. They have sent some millions result that the entire population in-

By Special Wire to the Courier. Montreal, Sept. 25.—A fire started by an explosion, attacked the sash and door factory of Benoit Sons on St. other nations; but it would only prove half an hour so rapidly did the flames

consisted of three floors packed with former allies. lumber. By the time the firemen arrived on the scene the whole structure a hundred feet into the air.

eral firemen were rendered unconscious within a few moments of their arrival at the fire

Three employees of the factory were badly injured by falling glass in their escape from the building and and material to be replenished on work in Brantford of the Women's ment. There were seventy people in were taken to the hospitals for treateach, that it is only modern motor trac- Patriotic League are such as to cause the building when the fire broke out in these essentials at all possible up but also to citizens generally. The to date Even so the strain must be ardious tooks which they undertook flames and making their way to

The flames at one period of the fire ates have earned and deserve the the roofs of five dwelling houses. This outbreak was speedlly checked by the direction of twenty streams of water direction of twenty streams of water Recently in this column M. Veni- heartiest of congratulations and con- direction of twenty streams of water on the buildings.

Next door to the sash factory is a of as "a statesman of the very nighest order" and the letters, now given publicity. in which he placed the entire has recently published a book entitled by the firemen until all the gasoline by the firemen until all the gasoline in the building hed her moved to an alliance which no doubt will last licity, in which he placed the entire has recently published a book entitled by the firemen until all the gasoline n the building had been moved to a safe place.

The fire ultimately burned itself

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Franz Von Papen, military attache to the German embassy at Washington, who is here with Prince Von Hatzfeld of the embassy, denied that the expression "Idiotic Yankees" coatained in the letter entrusted to J. F. sionary who arrived at Constantinople J. Archibald, and interpreted by the the first week in September, declared British authorities, was intended to

this elucidation, which no doubt many will appreciate:

International debts—that is to say,

ians are said to be excused upon the ground that they assisted the Russians in the occupation of the town of Van."

The Chronicle prints what it dereading the letter from start to finish. International debts—that is to say, the debts owed by the citizens of one country to the citizens of another—are usually settled not by the direct payment of cash, but by offsetting the claims of one nation against those of the claims of others have the claims of other claims of the claims of th another, just as the banks of our lar- ties, while thousands of others have tionable epithets. It grew especially



coined pound is as great as ever, and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Appearing in the Powerful Five-Part Drama, "The Threads of Destiny," at the Brant Theatre, Monday, Exchange value of the pound would '- Tuesday and Wednesday.

GRECIAN

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through the long centuries of its hist-

cia which would include nearly all the provinces where Hellenism flourished

ory."
"This sacrifice," he adds, "would not merely be the price of Bulgaria's neutrality, but would be in exchange for the active participation of Bulgaria in the war with the other allies.. "If this suggestion of mine were ac-

cepted, the powers of the Triple En-tente should guarantee that Bulgaria would undertake to buy the property of all those inhabitants of this ceded district who wish to emigrate within the boundaries of Greece. BULGARIA'S GREED

operation, then it would be important and hasten to emigrate to the new

WHAT GERMAN VICTORY WOULD MEAN.

Summing up his arguments in favor of an active participation in the war on the side of the allies, Venizelos concludes as follows:
"Beyond that, Austro-German vic-

tory would mean the death-blow to free life of all small States, beside the direct damage which we would suffer through the loss of the islands (the Sporades). And again, if the war did not end by a decisive superiority either of the one or the other, but by a return to the status quo ante bellum, still. after such a conclusion of the war swift and sure Asia Minor and the rest of Turkey; would come the complete destruction and if Germany, together with Turwhich she had braved against the three big powers, and emboldened by

in the future, for such seems Germanys' aim-will complete at once and systematically the work of de-stroying Hellenism in Turkey, driving out the population without pretext out the population without pretext and in masses, and appropriating their possessions. In this she will not only find no opposition from Germany, but will be strengthened by her, in as-much as Germany will be glad to get rid of a competitor for Asia Minor,

which she (Germany) covets. "The driving away in masses of hundreds of thousands of Greeks living in Turkey will not only destroy these, but drag down in financial ruin the whole of Greece." In ringing tones Venizelos declares:

"As against the dangers to which above all-a legitimate expectation, I San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Captain part of Hellenism in Turkey, and that men have a bull terrier as a magnet

POSITION OF ROUMANIA.

long as Bulgaria will not share therein. Even if it were possible that Roumania would be satisfied with an official declaration of neutrality by Bulgaria towards a joint Graeco-Roumanian action with the Serbians, it is altogether unlikely that such an official declaration by Bulgaria could be

He has no illusions regarding protestations of Bulgarian neutrality. He

urther says: Moreover, the General Staff does age 28, single, Russian.

not seem to be altogether satisfied Herbert Burch, 7 Br about the safety of Graeco-Roumanian-Servian co-operation so long as Wm. A. Davis, Paris, age 31, mar Bulgaria stands apart, even after a declaration of neutrality, which she could easily break directly if she

do not hesitate to propose it as soon as I take in view what the racial compensations are that can be secured to us by this sacrifice.

DREAMS OF GREATER GREECE I feel that the concessions in Asia Minor suggested by Sir Edward Gray Minor suggested by Sir Edward Grey can, especially if we submit to sacrifices to Bulgaria, assume such an extent, that Greece, already doubled by victorious wars from which she has emerged, would have added to her yet another Greece as great and not less rich. I believe that if we were to sale for the portion of Asia Minor to ask for the portion of Asia Minor to ask for the portion of Asia Minor lying westward of a line which, beginning from Cape Phineka in the south, runs through the Mountains Ak-Dagh, Kitsel, Dagh, Karli Dagh, Anamus Dagh, Gessil Dagh, Mysian Dagh and would end in the Gulf of Adramyti—so long as an outlet were not permitted to us to the Propontis—it would be very probable that our request would be granted. The surface of this country exceeds at a rough calculation 125,000 square at a rough calculation 125,000 square kilometres, and, therefore, the extent of Hellas as doubled by the

GREEK CONCESSIONS

AND GAINS The portion to be conceded by us-(the Kazan, Sharishambant, Kaval and Drama) has not surface of more than 2,000 square kilometres. In extent, then it scarcely represents the

sixtieth of what we may possibly get in exchange in Asia Minor, even with

out taking into consideration the congether out of proportion to its ex-tent; but it is clear that it cannot be compared to the value of the portion of Asia Minor the concession of which we propose to secure.

Even of greater importance is the surrender of Greek population in the ceded district. But if this Hellenic population can be reckoned at 30,000 souls, the Greek population of the portion of Asia Minor claimed by us amounts to more than 800,000 souls; that is to say more than 25 times as many as the number given up.
Furthermore, as I have already ex-

plained in my former memorandum, the cession of the district Drama-Kavala would be under the distinct "Unfortunately, on account of Bulhalf an hour so rapidly did the flames spread, the plant was a mass of blazing ruins. Two workmen were trapped in the saw mill department and were burned to death. The Benoit building former allies.

"If we cannot obtain Bulgaria's co- would to a man sell their properties was on fire with flames shooting up that we should at least secure Rou- Hellas to be created in Asia Minor, hundred feet into the air.

The work of the fire fighters was nuch hampered by the terrific heat would be hazardous."

mania's co-operation, for without this increasing and strengthening the Hellenic population there.

Under such conditions your Majesty

it is my firm conviction that we ought to lay all hesitation aside. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

AT THE DOOR

It would be difficult and altogether Amprior unlikely that such an opportunity as appears to-day should present itself

key, should conquer, not only will the 200,000 Greeks already expelled from Asia Minor have no hope of returning to their homes, but the number of those expelled will have still greater additions. In any event the dominaitself the absorption of the whole of Asia Minor.

Those people who walk on the road we shall expose ourselves in taking part in the war, the expectation soars sympathize with the Dufferin Rifles when a bull dog is sitting on the side part of Hellenism in Turkey, and that we may create a great and powerful and this morning when taking physicarece." cal drill in the armories, the frisked about so much it was decided In a second memorandum to the King of Greece, touching an alliance between Roumania and Greece, Venizelos infers that "Roumania will refuse joint military action with us so nothing doing. He stuck like the nothing doing. He stuck like the first contingent stuck in the trenches, and didn't leave until the men themselves

> Yesterday the Duffs and Dragoons marched to Paris, going through drill up there and taking in the fair. Recruiting yesterday was a little more brisk, seven men signing up. Their

25TH DRAGOONS Parvel Kudzenko, 25 Durham St., Herbert Burch, 7 Brunswick St. ried, English.

32ND BATTERY Jas. Goodson, English, 210 Wellington street, 38, married.

Jno. Rogers, Canadian, 130 West St., 36, married.

DUFFERIN RIFLES Peter Balfour, 30, married, 18

Pure, clean, flavory cession of Doiran-Gheugelis which we should also demand. It is true that the value of the rich district under consideration is very great, and alto-

ea "is good tea "

Spring St., Scotch, 3 years Dufferin Erin

W. H. Springall 22, 60 McMurray FALL FAIRS. Issued by the Agricultural Societies culture, Toronto. J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent. Corrected to date. Sept. 30-Oct appears to-day should present itself again to Hellenism of establishing a complete national settlement.

If we do not take part in the war, whatever may be its result in all severed to the severed s If we do not take part in the war, whatever may be its result, in all human probability Hellenism in Asia Minor is definitely lost to us. For if the Triple Entente should conquer, at powers will divide, either among themselves or together with Italy, as a Minor and the rest of Turkey; Brampton Sept. 28-29 Brampton Sept. 28 Sept. 30-Oct.

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HELD CORN ROAST The choir of St. James their friends held a mo corn roast at the home Riley, on Tuesday even

SOLDIERS SERVICE

Both the 32nd Battery Dragoons parade to-mo to First Baptist church, tor will conduct service to the occasion

OFFICE WILL BE OF The tax collector's hall will be open this afternoon, to give opportunity of squar counts on the city

ACCOUNTS PASSED. The finance committee Council met yesterday

Nothing of importance ered, however, and or counts were passed. SERGT. JONES RETURI Sergt. Jones, who was

the front, will arrive in 6.42 this evening at the G station. A reception will bably be given the returni

WANTS REBATE A communication address

court of revision was reco city clerk's office to-day Quinlan of 54 Alfred rebate in the taxes on cant properties. AN INVITATION.

Chief Slemin has receive

tation from the Rice Lead

Business World Associat

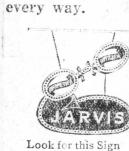
the International Expo Francisco, California. ELECTRICAL CONTR Since last Saturday, th fifteen electrical contrac from Inspector Mowat's

George street. A few of

from Paris and Lynder



There is nothing the belief that old people suffer fr poor eyesight. out of every for child suffers eye-strain. Bef school begins have children's eyes ex ined. If glasses : needed, glasses help the children



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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SOLDIERS SERVICE

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AN INVITATION.

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LECTRICAL CONTRACTS.

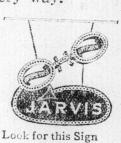


poor eyesight. One out of every fourth child suffers from eye-strain. Before

School begins have the children's eyes exam
old people suffer from poor eyesight. One poor eyesight. One of the poor eyesight. One of every fourth son's leadership, is one of the best bands in Western Ontario. During the evening, Mr. W. Sharmon sang the evening of the Red Cross in structions. We realize how important this one branch of the work is when how efficiently she has looked after the soldiers' comforts. All the buying has been in her hands, and if you all knew how many rush orders she has had to fill. Probably one would get word the day before that 150 men would be leaving in the morning.

Obituary

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HIS CONDITION. Lieut. Cockshutt is reported to be

LICENCE REGULATION.

OLDIERS SERVICE

Both the 32nd Battery and the 25th

Brant County Alliance, was one of a Pragoons parade to-morrow morning large temperance deputation which First Baptist church, when the paswill conduct services appropriate and asked that the Government take measures to suppress the retail sale of liquor during the war. Premier Hearst replied that the matter of liquor traffic regulation had been unthe tax collector's office at the city der his attention and that of the gov-

will be open until five o'clock ernment. They would earnestly strive afternoon, to give tax payers an to reach the wisest and best conclustunity of squaring their ac- ion. The License Commission in addition to the exercise of its executive functions, was now inquiring into the whole question, and would no doubt finance committee of the City make suggestions to the government and act in an advisory capacitiy.

A MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Jones, who was wounded at and to make the turn had first to nesday last.

The report ceeding at the Grand Trunk ceeding westward to avoid the dray PRESI. A reception will most pro- turned and rounded it on the left side and in the process struck Mr. Lundy who was wheeling the other port of the Women's Patriotic way, throwing him heavily to the League, one must earnestly pray that

> days has been rather irregular and the it very difficult to give a comprehen-Water Commissioners say that it will sive report in a short review. continue to be so for several days At the first call of our King and more. This was caused when the old Country the women responded most

to leave camp. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes yet done in their behalf?

It is with sincere regret that the Miss Laura Boddy, daughter of the late John Boddy of Bradford, and sister of Mr. W. C. Boddy, manager of the Standard Bank, this city. The end came at the hospital in Barrie, ollowing an operation.

Miss Boddy was known to a lat ere, as elsewhere, was beloved by all with whom she came in conthe resided here for some months during a period when Mrs. Boddy was seriously ill, and throughout h life her tender ministrations were ways cheerfully given to those need of them. Allied to deep religiou convictions and activities, she pas sessed a most cheerful and cheering disposition, and her always brigh nanner was an inspiration. Her passing will come with a sense of deep personal loss to very many here who will extend heartfelt condolences to

Twenty thousand Japanese baseball enthusiasts saw the University of Chicago team win the first game of its series with Waseda University by a

YOUR

Annual Reports are Given Out; Good Progress.

Interesting reports covering the past year's work were submitted by Mr. A. Lundy of 270 Darling Street, Miss Taylor in charge of the rooms, narrowly escaped serious hurt yester- and Mrs. Watt, financial committee day afternoon. A large dray was coming out of the lane by Andrich's store Women's Patriotic League on Wed-

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

In presenting the first annual re-A communication addressed to the ourt of revision was received at the ity clerk's office to-day. Mr Andrew bruises, Mr. Lundy was unhurt.

Way, throwing find fleating to the pavement. The wheel was badly smashed, but beyond feeling sometime what stiff and sustaining a few minor bruises, Mr. Lundy was unhurt.

It may be the last annual report. Mr. Little, a year ago, when the local council of women were asked to take office in the new society, stated that their services would not be required. office in the new society, stated that their services would not be required Miss Hollinrake, our committee orfor more than six months. The work ganized a house-to-house canvas. The water pressure the last few has become so extensive that I find There were many willing canvassers,

steam pump was stopped for repairs loyally. Eager, willing workers have ored to help by employing women to and two new pumps were started. These have not been working satisfactorily because of incomplete installation.

Togally. Eager, willing workers have been on hand for every branch of the work. Our hearts have been touched as never before. I might say our pockets too, but what is that to the poor. These latter garments being handed over to the social service committee to distribute. Under the direction of Mrs. Julius Waterous. sacrifice our men are making for us Since last Saturday, there has been to us teen electrical contracts taken out Mr. Art Evingston Captain of the many branches of work open to us Inspector Mowat's office on "Old Boys" team which will play the who stay at home in comfort and acceptable and filled a great need. Dige street. A few of these came
B. C. I. rugby football team this after.
noon at Agricultural Park, received word from Niagara Camp yesterday

Who stay at nome in comfort and peace. Many of the brave men who since soldiers' work has grown so left with the first contingent, have lost their lives in France and many leave all city relief work in the hands of the very efficient social servence. of the effect that Douglas Jones, one are now returning wounded and hands of the very efficient social serof the "old reliables" of the former maimed for life. Can one not even vice committee. mpionship team, would not be able put forth greater efforts than we have

troops to-day. This will weaken the and the board of the Collegiate Index of the still the old grid-iron stitute, we are given the use of the condensed milk for the Belgau bahampions will have a good chance to assembly hall free of charge, until the of condensed milk for the Belgian baweather becomes too cold. Then the bies and a shower of canned goods, Y. M. C. A. opened their hospitable for the Belgian soldiers have been doors to us, as they have done to all The second band concert was held branches of patriotic work since the Cur wool committee has had an arthe belief that only of attended. A varied program of classical music, as well as popular airs.

We certainly appreciate duous year. The difficulty of getting the kindness of Mr. Goodwin and the Y. M. C. A. board in giving us such a splendid quarter. cal music, as well as popular airs, splendid quarters. At the beginning of ready to show the ladies the best way was rendered capably and the Daf-

would be leaving in the morning. have been in the hands of Mrs. Tilley That meant of course that all the as convenor. We feel how fortunate supplies had to be on hand, parcels we are in having Mrs. Tilley with us, done up and distributed, but every As president of the Graduate Nurses' time things have been in readiness society of Ontario, she was in touch and willing workers have been on with all the work being done by the wish the men God-speed.

cut. Miss Olive Taylor was the young lady appointed. We all feel how excellently she has filled her position. It certainly have the publish-sition. It certainly have the publish-sition. great debt of gratitude to Miss encouraging for the workers. become mistress of all.

money. How could we raise sufficient funds for this expensive work. A Those of you who have worked in the Hospital Aid Society know that Mrs. G. Watt was to be trusted in this work. To her and to her committee we owe our financial position today. I leave it to the treasurer to outline our expenditures.

At the suggestion of Mr. Preston, Women's Edition of The Expositor. You all know what great success it was and how much we owe to Mr. Preston and staff for their patience and unfailing kindness with such as and unfailing kindness with such raw recruits. This gave us our first start. Then we had a day at Crompton's store, with a percentage of the sales.

Our gentlemen friends have been When twelve months ago your co

Equal Franchise Club, Schubert choir, Garrick Club, etc., have been indefatigable in giving teas, concerts, plays when held numerous meetings to do so.

We have held numerous meetings that the Detail of the Detail is Leave to the numerous meetings and of the Detail is Leave to the numerous meetings.

All of which is respectfully subin aid of the Patriotic League. Pri- and discussed numerous plans of rais- mitted.

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This raising of money became very

102 DADHOUSIE ST.

they were met by the citizens. With the war came the unemploy the direction of Mrs. Julius Waterous, the ladies of Eagle Place made 60 quilts for the poor, which were most

Early in the fall our hearts were all touched with the Belgian situation, still there and he will review the Through the kindness of Mr. Burt and a call for clothing, both new and for the Belgian soldiers have been

hand to distribute the parcels and nurses for the Red Cross. With the able assistance of Mrs. Wm. Watt, It was found necessary to engage Miss Powell and Miss Raymond, we a secretary who would be at the know the work will be most satis-rooms every day to keep account of factory, as every article turned out circle of friends in Brantford, and all the supplies coming in and going is first inspected and as far as pos-

sition. It certainly has not been an land saying: "It is a pleasure to open ing of a "Woman's Expositor," which easy one. Speaking personally, I feel the Brantford boxes," which is most was suggested by Mr. T. H. Prestor,

so much responsibility with her business training. All the shipping has of you as you have all given your little over \$500.00. Then the proceeds been so carefully looked after. I time, service and money most cheer- of the 2nd Children's Concert were think she has been everything from fully, but I might forget some one, offered us if the Finance Committee teamstress to carpenter, and she has so if you will accept my grateful thanks would become responsible. Follow-The great question that confronted as president of the league; you have ing this came the Carnival at the Alford St. Rink in February, the Patrioour league was the usual one of appreciate it; also to all the citizens tic Tea in March and Prof. Leacock's throughout the year.

strong hnance committee was nominated with Mrs G. Wat as convenor, thanks to Mrs Taylor, who has un-Before bringing my report to an Franco-British Relief Society. dertaken to make up a cup of tea every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. This has greatly aided the sociability for the next month. Miss Hollinrake large just now.

I trust that you will give the comwho kindly gave us permission to use ed for the coming year, the same Cross purposes, and we would pledge ing new officers, who will be nominatsplendid support that you have given us in the past. Charlotte Livingston

WOMEN'S Patriotic League -ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

most kind to us and have helped us venor and her colleagues were asked by the citizens. The response was in every way. The teachers associato be a Finance Committee, they little most generous and encouraging as the tion have been very generous and thought what strenuous times were contributed largely to our funds for ahead of them, but they have tried to city relief work. Since the meeting declaration and bone their report. city relief work. Since the meeting do their best and hope their report they have furnished a cot at Clivaden hospital. The deer children to be spendid. I mould the to the Red Cross Society will prove satisfactory to the members of the deer children to be spendid. hospital. The dear children have been bers of the League. I would like to in medical and surgical supplies, enthuisastic supporters of Red Cross, bear testimony to the whole-hearted which we could not purchase profit-They have given us the proceeds of a and self-sacrificing support which has ably either here or elsewhere, but soldier sox fund money which they soldier sox fund, money which they members without which we could most advantageous way. The remainbeds in the Canadian bosnitels we have accomplished what has feel how splendidly the rising gener- nattee.

The various Ladies' Aid Societies, cake, who has always been cheerfully ask the citizens for a further continu-Ladies' Aid of the Children's Shelter, ready with her statement of how our finances of the different schools. Finances stood, even when sacrificing months, as there seems at present to

vate ladies have opened their houses ing the money required for the confor talent teas. Mrs. Montizambert, tinuance of the work. Some of these just before she left for Victoria had a plans and offers we dec ded were not feasible for us to carry out, but, I am thankful to be able to state that

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and which through his constant kind-Taylor, for she has relieved me of This is a very brief outline of the ness and material assistance became who have supported our efforts lecture in June, the latter netting \$228.00, half of which was sent to the

> Though all these efforts were a thanks to Mrs. Taylor, who has un-success financially, we were all beof the meetings. This has become now brought in a suggestion which some task as our meetings are so she had given her in Toronto, of a house to house canvas, asking the citimuch a month for six months for Red ourselves to give anything in aid of the Red Cross in the meantime. This committee discussed the plan fully, readily adopted it, and brought it before the League. We met with much encouragement and "The Red Cross Campaign" was launched. A large number of volunteers faithfully canvassed the entire city, and in almost every case were met most graciously

beds in the Canadian hospitals. We fallen to the lot of the Finance Com- absorbent cotton, and various other ation are taking upon them their responsibility to the Empire.

The various Ladies' Add Scription of the plant of the plan

> Margaret C. Watt, Convenor of Finance Committee

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WANTED-Maid for general house- LOST-A wire-haired terrier pup; f44 wearing a harness. Reward at 31 William St.

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Friday, Sept. 24th, Laura, youngest daughter of the late John Boddy, Bradford, and sister of Mr. W. C. Boddy, Brantford. The funeral will take place at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Bradford, on arrival of the 1.30 p.m. train on Monday, Sept. 27.

MARRIED Simpson-Corcoran-At St. Stephen's, by Rev. Chas. Paterson, on Satur-day, Sept. 18, Helen Hay Corcorán.

COMING EVENTS

Edmonton, Alta.

CHRISTADEEPHIAN LECTURES -See Church Notices. RALLY DAY SERVICES Will be held in the Congregational Church

next Sunday, morning, afternoon and evening. In the morning Mrs. Leeming will sing. THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY SER VICES-Elm Avenue Church, Sunday morning and evening, and Mon-day Sept. 26th and 27th. Concert and supper Monday evening. Admission 25 cents.

THE PROBS

Toronto, Sept. 25.—The area high pressure is centered in Quebec and a low area is advancing towards the great lakes from the west. Heavy rains with rather low temperature have been almost general in the western provinces and near Lake Superior, while from Lake Huron eastward the weather has been fine. FORECASTS.

Fresh east and southeast winds, fair to-day; showers to-night and part of Sunday.

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Wednesday and Saturday Matinees Monday Night Will be Military Night R. W. MARKS PRESENTS MAY. A. BELL MARKS

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all supposed to be in calf, some due racker; I oak rocker; I oak arm fresh; 5 spring calves; yearling heifer. back chairs; 1 Peninsular range, high Pigs: Brood sow with litter at shelf and reservoir (almost new); 1 shoats about 125 lbs.

double harness, set single harness, set stove; I three way gas burner and light double harness. oven; I Victoria Washing machine; light double harness. Poultry; Quantity of Barred Rocks. I lawn mower; tub, boiler, I carpet Quantity of white oak lumber; sweeper, pictures, curtains, blinds, about 300 shocks of ear corn; milk cans and pails; set scales (platform); dishes, sealers, pots, pans and all kit-

Come early on Thursday, Sept. 30th, commencing at I o'clock sharp. toilet set, etc. At 194 Brock street corne in good time. Terms: Uusal; 12 months' credit on Sept. 28, at 1.30 p.m., sharp. All approved security;; 5 per cent. off for will be sold. cash on credit amounts. Hogs, cash. Mrs. J. Hansford, W. J. Bragg, Farm situated one and one half miles south of Mt. Pleasant, better known as the Peter McEwen farm

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clocks, I extension table, I walnut couch antique: 6 H.B. chairs, I fold-

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Sheriff Auctioneer

S. P. Pitches

Township of Brantford CONCRETE SIDEWALKS.

rames, etc.

Jno. W. Westbrook

Sealed tenders addressed to the Township Clerk, County Building, Brantford, will be received up to noon on Tuesday, 28th, September, for the construction of Concrete Side walks.

Specifications may be seen an I tender forms obtained at the office of the Township Engineers, Jackson and Co., Temple Buildings. The Township does not bin 1 itself to accept the lowest or any tender. ALAN MAIR JACKSON,

Township Engineer,

RED SOX BEATEN

Boston, Sept. 25.-Th string of success stoppe when St. Louis outplay leaders at every stage won, 8 to 4. Three tim straight games, only to
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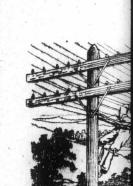
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RED SOX BEATEN BY

Sept. 25.—The Red Sox success stopped at seven, t. Louis outplayed the league at every stage yesterday and 4. Three times previously It was a contest of heavy hitting, in which the Browns batted Ruth fro.n in the third inning and pileo runs off Gregg in the 7th. R.H.E. .000000004-4 11 4

OHNSON BEAT TIGERS second inning and continuing to when Boland and then Boehler essively took up the task. Johnallowed the visitors 12 hits, but Second game: the first inning. Score: R.H.E Chicago2000000011- 4 12 6 NEHF HOLDS PIRATES .52011011X-11 12 2 shington ...

CK'S EXPERIMENTS TOSS OFF TWO MORE he second game Chicago drove Tuc-ner and Crowell off the rubber, but Sherman did excellent work. Scores: BROOKL R.H.E.

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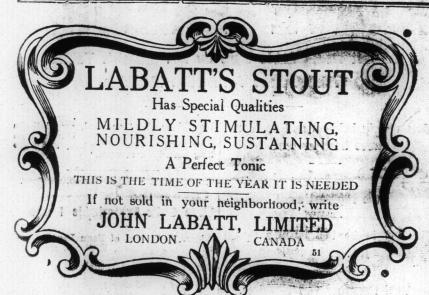
BEATS HIGHLANDERS Cleveland New York, Sept. 25.—Garrett, a Cleveland pitching recruit from Mason City, Iowa, held New York to four scattered hits and enabled Cleveland to win the first game of a series with the Yankees by a score of 4 to

PHILLIES DIVIDE WITH THE CUBS AT CHICAGO R.H.E. | Chicago, Sept 25.—Philadelphia here yesterday by twin scores of 6 to o. The contests were marked by tight pitching on the part of the

. 11002002x-6 Second game: R.H.E. no trouble holding them in check Philadelphia01000401-6 9 0

TO FOUR-HIT SHUTOUT Pittsburg, Sept. 25.—Boston shut

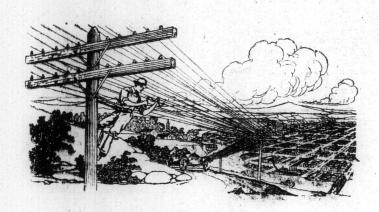
BROOKLYN DODGERS LOSE ONE TO THE REDS .. 401001001—7 7 1 Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—Cincinnati hit Smith hard zesterday and Brooklyn



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went down to defeat yesterday 7 to 5. Dell's wildness caused his removal in the second inning. Schneider was hit hard in the fifth inning, Brooklyn tieing the score, but George, who relieved Schneider, was a mystery to the visitors. The score: R.H.E.000050000

BASEBALL RECORD

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. New York St. Louis Yesterdays Results Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.

Cleveland 4, New York 1. St. Louis 8, Boston 4. Washington 11, Detroit 4. Games to-day-Cleveland at New York; St. Louis as Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington. No games scheduled for Sunday. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won. Lost. Philadelphia New York Chicago . Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 5. Boston 2, Pittsburg 0. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 0. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0. Games to-day—New York at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Boston at Pittsburg, Philadelphia at Chicago. Games Sunday-New York at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 8, Buffalo 1. Kansas City 9, Baltimore 7.

Pittsburg 2, Newark 1.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg Rogge, Dickson and O'Connor in the United States. Upon what principle could the bankers wish to Brooklyn 0 3 3 exclude that important business from Chicago ... 3 5 0 the advantages of the loan? The Falkenburg and Land; Bailey and Germans have a great falent for mak-

port and Hartley At Kansas City Blac. Leclair and Owens; Cullop. Johnson and Brown State of Oblo, City of Toledo,) Lucas County,)ss.

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Montreal, Sept. 24.—Lance Corp. C. B. Nourse, D.C.M., Guelph, invalided home from the front, also a Hesperian survivor, has reached Montreal. He was attached to the Princess Patricias and got his decoration for courageously holding with a few men an advanced position at St. Eloi.

Nourse who was shot through the lung and given six months holiday, made light of his heroic exploit. He said it was all a matter of luck. He thought it required more nerve to lay for hours against a dead man. He had been called upon to do this, and more scared of his companion than the Germans.

When the Hesperian was struck his

No. 84—The following having passed the Recruit Class, are posted as follows: No. 6692, Pte. J. H. Fitness, No. 6686, Pte F C Bodley to A Company; No. 6695, Pte. W. J. Johnston, No. 6694. Pte. A. W. Fitness, No. 6662, Pte. A. W. Fitness, No. 6662, Pte. A. W. Fitness, No. 6688.

low for this purpose and on returning was able to step comfortably into a boat without so much as getting his feet wet

Other Canadian soldier who passed through here yesterday were Private
T. Bentley. 32nd battalion; Private
Neil J. McAllister, First British Columbia regiment, Vancouver; Bugler
A. Royle, Victoria; Private L. J. Collins Edmonton; Private L. J. Collins, Edmonton: Private G. G. Merkley, Chesterville, Ont.; Private Duncan Campbell, Courtland, Ont.; Private J. D. Abercrombie, 13th battalion, Toronto; Private A. Senson, Preston, and Private W. Robbins,

> The Highest Type of Neutrality

By Henry Dalby.

Many people are anxious to know whether the proceeds of the Anglo-French loan will be available for munitions of war, for wheat, cotton, Games to-day—Newark at Pitts-burg. Brooklyn at Chicago, Baltimore at Kansas City, Buffalo at St. Louis. Games Sunday—Newark at Chicago, Baltimore at Kansas City, Buffalo at to import them into Games and the strength of the Allies of the All Baltimore at Kansas City, Buffalo at to import them into Germany or Ausst. Louis. the American bankers; not for the benefit of the Allies; but in the interburg R. H. E. ests of the trade and commerce of Moran, Kaiserling and Rariden; is about the most profitable industry

ing special interpretations of inter-national law to suit their own exigen-8 8 0 their own interests and their own Emke. Marshall and Blair; Daven-practices. No Teuton could make a definition of neutrality of variable ap-R. H. E. plication, because it makes all the 9 13 6 difference in the world to his conthe Crimean war the Prussians supplied Russia with arms and ammuni tion in great quantity. During the South African war the sympathies of

Germany were decidedly pro-Boer but neither sentiment nor legal scruples were allowed to interfere with Germany's business interests in supplying Great Britain with arms and ammunition upon a great scale. Turkey was similarly supplied during the Turco-Italian war and during kans all the belligerents were supplied with munitions of war from Germany and Austria. Nor did conscientio is scruples prevent the German government from entering into a big contract with the Bridgeport Projectile Company last June and trying co

make the United States government party to the contract. One of the lauses read thus:-"If no firm order rom the United States Government can be secured by the time that the manufacturing is to commence- the first cases shall be manufactured under the inspection of United States Government officials, and shall be tested by them, so that upon subse

quently securing any orders from the United States Government, imme-Oh, Neutrality! Neutrality! antastic tricks are played in thy "I would not be surprised to yet

see Krupp, Hohenzollern & Co. sell ing munitions to the Allies, or to read in advertisement: "Navy for sale second hand, but almost new; little used. Must be sold immediately, owner having no further use for same For an immediate purchase; no reasonable offer refused. For permit to iew apply to Herr Tirpitz, caretaker

The attitude of the American gov rnment upon this question has beer learly defined by Mr Lansing in his etter to Ambassador Penfield, dated August 12. The letter is a clear and definite justification of the American people in selling munitions to the Allies, both from a moral and legal point of view. He sums up his whole argument thus: "The principles of international law, the practices of na tions, the national safety of the United States and other nations without great naval and military establish-ments, the prevention of increased armies and navies, the adoption of peaceful methods for the adjustment of international differences, and finally neutrality itself are opposed to the prohibition by a neutral nation MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 of the exportation of arms, ammunition or other munitions of war to belligerent powers during the probability of the probabil fair, honest and most reasonable contention there is nothing but the fact that Germany doesn't like it just

Headquarters 38th Regiment D. R. of C. Regimental Orders by Capt. M. E. B. Cutcliffe Commanding

No. 81—The following extracts rom General Orders are published from General Orders are published for the information of the regiment:
G. O. 84—38th Regiment (Dufferin Rifles of Canada): To be Provisional Lieutenant (supernumerary), Arthur Wellesley Appleton, gentleman, 22nd June, 1915.

Berlin, Sept. 25—The German war loan materials, like cotton and wool, might cause inconvenience, but the people were learning to economize. Old woollen clothing was being reworked into shoddy and coats could be worn shorter. Substitutes for total of treatly billion marks.

No. 82-Captain of the week endduty, Lieut. T Bingle Subaltern of the week, Lieut B. Gordon; next for duty, Lieut. Bur-

No. 84-The following having pass-

Pte Amos to D Company; No. 6688, first thought was to get tobacco in Pte Amos to D Company; No. 0088, case he had to be in an open boat for any length of time. He went be
No. 6710, Pte, Montour to Bugle Band.

No. 684—The O. C. is pleased to No. 84-The O. C. is pleased to authorize the following transfer: No. 6518, Pte. W. Crook from A Company

o Bugle Band No. 85-The O. C. is pleased to and the following Corporals' Sergeants' certificates which have een earned: No 6399, Acting Sergt. owell, C Company; No. 65/5, Pte. IcWhirter, No. 6446, Pte. G. Bonney, B Company; No. 5983, Pte. G. R Barnett, C Company; No. 6611, Pte Nash, B Company; No. 6627, Pte. E.

No. 86—The O. C. is pleased to make the following promotions: To be Company Sergt.-Major, A Company, No. 6389, Col.-Sergt. A. T Pickles; to be Company Q.-M. Sergt. A Company, No 6682, Sergt. C. G

No. 87-The O.C. is pleased to hand the following good service badges which have been earned; No. 6380 Company S. M. A. T. Pickles, A com pany nine years' badge; No. 6682. Company Q. M. Sergt C. G. Stanley, A Company, three years' badge; No 6701, Pte. A. Howard, Signal Section three years' badge

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total of twelve billion marks (\$3,000,-000,000) and some small sums not yet added ing Oct. 2nd, Lieut. G. Sager, next for reported, the Secretary said it ex-

continued, "enables the Government to liquidate Treasury bills taken over by the Reichesbank and other banks, provides Germany with money for the Winter campaign, and renders unnecessary the raising of another loan before March.

"England hitherto has raised\$4 062,-500,000 and Germany \$6,250,000,000 in long term loans, whereas England's war expenditures up to the present time are hardly less than Germany's, Kaiser's Treasurer Boasts ooo,ooo daily against Germany's not much above £3,000,000. That means that Germany is spending 25c, per capita daily and England 55c.
In conclusion, the Secretary said

that a shortage in supplies of some some materials were being found, he

Guelph has decided to drop the inceeds Great Britain's last loan.

"The present loan," Dr. Heltferich who left with the first contingent.

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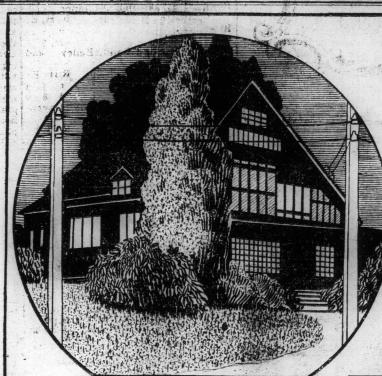
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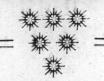
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A Budget of News For Those Interested in Labor



Gleaned From the Exchanges and Other Sources

World of Labor

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are out on strike for a minimum wage tate of \$3.50 per day.

Thirty-six states and territories in Uncle Sam's domains have adopted the eight hour day on all public work.

The Iron Moulders had over 1,000 members in line in the big Labor Day parade in Detroit, Mich. and this To avoid having the law declared undespite the fact that a heavy rain was constitutional, the framers of the act falling. That looks like some going. | could not draw up a hard and fast

Carpenters of Newark, N.J., have practically won their strike for a wage increase of fifty cents per day, bringing the standard up to a minimum of \$4.50 per day. Nearly all the at the Standard Oil Company's plant firms in the city are now signed up.

Bridgeport, Conn., have gained recity. Nearly every trade is affected by nitely-probably. the upheaval.

The union musicians of Portland, Ore., who were on strike against the infraction of an existing agreement by the theatre proprietors, have gone back to work after having enforced the rule. Hereafter the bosses will see that the rates are not infringed.

The strike at the plant of the Bryant Electric Company Bridgeport, Conn., is settled, the 1,500 employes securing an eight hour work day, tion of their shop committee.

Union has fifty-nine thousand mem- finally called to order. bers, and the officers stated in their vear was \$1,054.00.

Union of New York City has won of visitors to the city. its demand for an eight hour day and wage increases that range from 15 to 30 per cent. The independent manufacturers were the last to sign. About strongest trades organization in Amountain and lumber camp laborers. 6,000 workers are affected.

announced. The net earnings of these roads last July totalled \$52,364,357, against \$46,181,233 in July, 1914.

Owing to the industrial conditions in Chicago, especially in the packing house industry, Local No. 710, Packing House Teamsters, decided by a Carpenters at Torrington, Conn., referendum vote not to ask for a revision of the wage scale, at least not until the war is over. This local is Murray, of Albany, N.Y.

Affiliated with the International Bro
At the last convention held steps therhood.

> Large corporations in California are violating the semi-monthly payday law, passed by the last legislature, and made effective last month. rule. As a result, the corporations, as usual, ignore the spirit of the law.

Striking poiler makers and helpers at Baton Rouge, La., have voted to reject the company's proposition that Over 4,000 women workers at they return to work. The management still refuses to reinstate disduced hours of labor from 10 to 9 and charged employes, which caused the 8, and also increased wages, as a lockout. The company declares that result of the strike movement in that the plant will be shut down indefi-

ANNIVERSARY

The special committee appointed by the Toronto local of the Bricklayers, A statement issued by the bond- Masons and Plasterers' International holders' committee of the Interna- Union to make arrangements for the tional Mercantile Marine Company comfort and entertainment of the visitshows that for the six months ended ors who will attend the bi-annual con-June 30 last the profits were in ex-cess of \$11,000,000, after deducting convene in the city on the second depreciation charges of about \$2,750,- Monday in January next, is already getting down to business. LAST MET IN TORONTO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO It is composed of such well-known workers in the cause as Joseph Bamtime and one half for overtime, and ber, J. Vick, John Sutherland, Alf Burother concessions including recogniage Wm. Jenoves, and Isaac Thomas and it can be surmised that they will have a strenuous time ahead of them International Typographical from now on until the big meeting is

In 1914 the convention was held in report to the convention, that the Houston, Texas, and it has not met in average wages of each individual Toronto since 1891, a period of twenty member of the union during the past four years. It is expected that upon this occasion fully five hundred delegates will be in attendance, and they The Waterproof Garment Makers' will bring with them an equal number

> ONE OF THE STRONGEST erica; it has affiliated with it eleven

the Interstat. Commerce Commission, the fact that it will mark the golden anniversary of the International Union, which will have then been in con-

tinuous existence for fifty years. Wm. Bowen, of Indianapolis, is President, the headquarters of the organization being located in that city; First Vice-President Thomas Priest; Secretary, William Dobson, who is a onetime member and former secretary of the Toronto local; Treasurer, Patrick Hood's, and get it today.

were taken to inaugurate an old age pension. This is now in successful operation, the amount paid being five dollars per week, and some sixteen members of the Toronto local are now in the enjoyment of this benefit. It may be also stated that the payment of death benefits to deceased

members on a very conservative esti-

mate will average twenty thousand

dollars a month. It can safely be predicted that when the convention convenes it will be received and entertained in a manner worthy of the local Labor move ment and the high reputation of hospitality that the Queen City has long

Industrial Canada

FROM COAST TO COAST

Outstanding taxes in Winnipeg, Man., amount to \$2,824,841; Edmonton, Alta., \$2,571,872; Vancouver, B.C., \$1,861,988; Calgary, \$1,645,782.

Things are quite busy these days in he railway shops in Edmonton; Alta., and the outlook is pretty good; in fact it begins to feel more like old are being erected for the manufacture they may the sooner have the use of times, when there was something do- of shells and war munitions. If things the ballot when it is granted to woing all the time.

ng steps looking to the establishment of an asphalt and fuel oil refinery in Halifax, N.S., which will cost over four hundred thousand dollars and give employment to a large number of hands

Ottawa police constables and deectives to the number of go, as the local Allied Trades and Labor Association and the press, have had their working time shortened from seven days per week to six.

Some time in October, "Mother Jones, the noted organizer, called the angel of the mines, now 84 years of age, is expected to visit the lumber camps in British Columbia to assist in The organization is one of the organizing the shinglemill, sawmill presents the argument that war is

earned \$6,183,124 more in July this said that added interest is being mani- Sundays. Where the Union has a foot- the pamphlet: year than in the same month in 1914, fested in the coming meeting, from hold the extra pay has always got to

DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer. The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up made destitute, their daughters out-

the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar ombination of roots, barks and herbs. No other medicine acts like it, because no other medicine has the same formula or ingredients. Accept no substitute, but insist on having

come over. Another tip, as to the benefits of organization.

Machinists of Amherst, N. S., are very busy on war orders Work is DO WOMEN WAGE carried on continuously day and night, in three eight-hour shifts, which has proved to be a very satisfactory arrangement both for the employees and the firm, between whom there is

Railway for the week officially ending er of an anti-suffrage organization. R. has usually had a decrease month after month for a couple of years New York this summer the league ap now. Things look a little better ap-

settlement in the Province to the league:
whence distress and property are whence distress and property are to the league:
Madam Chairman and Delegates—
Madam Chairman and Delegates but it's pretty certain they will not think much of ours when they learn of women and children starving whose object shall be to organize

Dominion show that even in the small towns and villages buildings go on as they are doing the making of these products will, for a time at The Imperial Oil Company is tak- least, constitute one of the leading industries of Canada.

Machinists report that the cutlook s considerably improved in Moose Jaw, Sask., The C. P. R. shops staft has been put up to nine hours per day. Every meeting night new members join the local I A. M. Crops ganizations. are simply immense in this locality result of agitation on the part of the and the railroads look for busy times ahead in transporting them,

War is Women's Business

The Pennsylvania Men's League for Woman's suffrage has issued a pamphlet on "Women and War." In terse convincing paragraphs the pamphlet woman's business to such an extent that it is one of the very strong rea-In Hamilton, Ont., some of the un- sons why women should be given a One hundred and one of the leading railroads in the United States and ninety thousand, and it may be straight time only for holidays and are some of the questions asked in

"Who faces death to give life to "Who love and work to rear sons

to be killed in battle?" "Who plant fields and harvest crops when all the able-bodied men are called to war?"
"Who keep the shops and schools and work in factories while men are

in the trenches?" "Who nurse the wounded, feed the sick, support the helpless and brave the danger?" "Who see their homes destroyed by fire and shell, their little ones

raged?' "Who are sent adrift alone, no hope of shelter for their unborn

children?" "Who must suffer agony for every soldier that is killed?" "Who are called upon to sacrifice

to pay the terrible cost of war?" The pamphlet concludes: "Who dares to say that war is not woman's business? In the name of justice and civilization, give woman a voice in the government and in the ouncils which make or prevent war.

EARNERS WANT TO VOTE?

The earnings of the Grand Trunk through the mouth of some paid work-Sept. 7th, totalled \$1,091,711, an in- but through the mouth of their most crease over the corresponding period of last year of \$3,598. The G. T. man's Trade Union League men's Trade Union League.

At its fifth biennial convention in pointed a woman's suffrage committee to assist in the work for equal fran-The British Columbia Federationist ton Telephone Operators' Union was chise. Miss May Matthews of the Bossays: "Practically the only town or made chairman of the committee. The settlement in the Province from committee made the following report

They may have funny ways, Your committee fecommends that the national votes for women committee wage earners' suffrage or citizenship Reports from all sections of the these wage earners' leagues make it a leagues. We further recommend that part of their work to see that women

> We recommend the printing of pam phlets in various languages explaining the method of securing the first paper of citizenship.

> We recommend that the Women' Trade Union League petition the suffrage organizations, whenever possible to secure a trade union woman to talk votes for women to workingmen's or-

We recommend also that the chairman of the committee be a trade unionist who is well known among the trade union men of this country, so that there will be no doubt that the

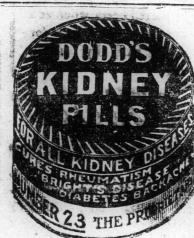
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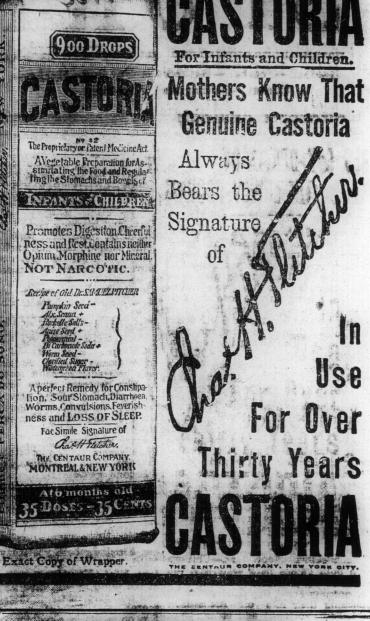
Were Brought Down by Allied Air Guns.

London, Sept. 25-It is learned in quarters staff admit the loss of 38 states that two Zeppelins and one Parseval are missing. The majority "I of the airships were brought down der had accidents while landing. The average cost of these airships is over

removed from Brussels to Antwerp, and the fact that Zeppelins are now very frequently seen over Holland. suggests that the activities of the British and French aviators have caused the Germans to make a radical change of plans. Recently many airsheds at Brussels and Ghent have been destroyed, and he thinks the German intention is that raiding headquarters for Zeppelins in the future be established at Liege or some point in Germany whence they will fly to Antwerp where they will descend to renew their petrol supply and take up bombs for a raid on England. In this way, too, they have a better chance of evading the allies' aviators operating from Flanders.

The Prayer Book changes were finally adopted by the Anglican Synod, to become effective three years hence.





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"I was completely helpless, could no move hand or foot, and had been in thi by the allies' air guns and the remain- condition for eighteen months when Dr Cassell's Tablets cured me. The trouble first showed itself in the year 1908, and I stemany cost of these airships is over \$500,000, while the newest models cost nearly double that amount. Therefore Germany has lost over \$25,000,000 in her airships, bombs from which have killed and wounded 500 people.

C. G. Grey, editor of Aeroplane, discussing in the Daily Express reports that Zeppelin sheds are being twenty with the trouble got worse. When I was used to go to an institution where I should have the very best skill available. I was an out-patient there for four months, but nothing they could do for fine was of the slightest avail. On the contrary, the trouble got worse. When I was taken out the cause of the trouble were when she was three years old. She were paid to get out the cause of the trouble were when she was three years old. She were much bruised, but nothing they could do for fine was of the slightest avail. On the contrary, the trouble got worse. When I was taken out the cause of the trouble were when she was three years old. She were much bruised, but of the cause of the trouble were when she was three years old. She were much bruised, but of the cause of the trouble were were models. The point advice. I was an outpatient there for four months, but nothing they could do for fine was of the slightest avail. On the contrary, the trouble got worse. When I were limited to go to an institution where I was an outpatient there for four months, but nothing they could do for fine was of the slightest avail. On the contrary, the trouble got worse. When I was just able to hobble on sticks the cause of the trouble were when she was three years old. She were much bruised, but on the station when I was a taken out I was an outpatient there for four months, but nothing they could do for fine was of the slightest avail. On the contrary, the trouble got worse. When I was an outpatient there for four months, but nothing they could do for fine was of the slightest avail. On the contrary the contrary the contrary the station when I was a stadily getting worse. I was an outpatient there for four months

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"I was told I could not possibly get better, but I kept on hoping all the same. I tried one thing and arother, and disappointment followed disappointment; but in the end I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and to the amazement of everybody who knew me I recovered. Gradually power returned to my limbs, and I could be wheeled about in a bath chair. Soon I wheeled about in a bath chair. Soon I wheeled about in a bath chair. Soon I wheeled about in a bath chair for crutches. Then I dropped the crutches and used a stick. Finally I had no need even of a stick

Was utterly helpless and could not I could go about on good, sound limbs again, cured absolutely. I have been thoroughly sound ever since, and have long been back at work."

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Mrs. H. Cooper, of Fenn Lanes, Fenny Cassell's Tablets for the wonderful cure they have effected in my little girl Hilda. She was completely helpless for no less



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pecially adapted to Greek conditions. the offensive again for some time. To

[By a Student of the Balkans.] and educator, France.

This submarine will have large guns intended for long range fighting. As the submarine has no fighting masts, the range finders will be in aeroplanes at a considerable height, connected with the submarine by wireless. Americans are already at work on this idea. The big guns will not be in the interior of the ship, but will be on the superstructure and will be in self-bailing structures, with light armored gun shields over them. Smaller guns for defence against aeroplanes will be carried. The submarines will be much larger and heavier than the present type. The recent discovery both in the United States and in Europe of steel that will not corrode in water has made it possible to submerge the guns with the bomb without rusting the guns. This does away with the heavy, complicated disappearing gun carriages and strengthens the ship. At present one of the greatest difficulties the navy has to contend with is the periscope, but when the telescope makers really tackle this proposition, as they are beginning to, the periscope will arrive. Engines are at hand, and the rest is easy, at least comparatively so.

ROUMANIA, 'GENDARME OF BALKANS,' NOT LIKELY TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

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"In times of peace prepare for war, is an adage the tremendous force of which has been brought home to the Entente nations the experiences of the last thirteen nths. The French, whose neglect of this preparation was the least flagrant,

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have been the most successful in quickly repairing their deficiencies. Not satisfied important business of preparing for peace in time of war. If the French people, as I have noted before, are talking less about the war than formerly, it is largely bemeeting the conditions which will confront them when peace shall be declared. The civil members of the population are leaving the conduct of the war to the government and General Joffre. They have reaffirmed their confidence in the former, and their confidence in the latter reads. reaffirmed their confidence in the latter needs no reaffirmation—a profound religious faith would better than anything else describe their feelings toward him. But the business of the profession of the second sec

Marked Change Will Come

After War, in Opinion of

American Observer.

LEAGUES TO BOYCOTT GERMAN PRODUCTIONS

The France We Have Known as

Amiable and Refined Will Hereafter Also Be Powerful.

LONDON, September 25.—"An American observer on the Rhone," writing to the

Morning Post on "The Recuperation of

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This submarine will have large guns intended for long range fighting. As the submarine has no fighting is, the range finders will be in aeroplanes at a considerable height, connected with the submarine by wire-Americans are already at work on this idea. The big guns will not be in the interior of the ship, but will not the superstructure and will be in self-bailing structures, with light armored gun shields over them, er guns for defence against aeroplanes will be carried. The submarines will be much larger and heavier the present type. The recent discovery both in the United States and in Europe of steel that will not cortin water has made it possible to submerge the guns with the bomb without rusting the guns. This does with the heavy, complicated disappearing gun carriages and strengthens the ship. At present one of the est difficulties the navy has to contend with is the periscope, but when the telescope makers really tackle this cosition, as they are beginning to, the periscope will arrive. Engines are at hand, and the rest is easy, at least paratively so.

ROUMANIA, 'GENDARME OF BALKANS,' NOT LIKELY TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

The doubts which exist regarding the outcome of the war are very largely due to the organized German propasanda carried on so thoroughly since the beginning of the conflict to influence Greek public phinon. This propaganda is similar to propaganda is similar to propaganda is similar to phinon. This propaganda is similar to p

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because the effensive again for some time. To other plating the effort put forth to impress and to impress and

has gued that England, after lurfore into a campaign against Turkey
Germanic Powers, may be expectinto shape themselves unfavorably.

The Greek allies in the lurch. All

The Greek allies in the lurch and their rulers and their r

collection of the necessary money, and this trusted their rulers and their govern- present writer was in Bucharest in Sep- the French, from whose ancestors, the

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fighting has taken place, Colonel Barone government.

put herself out of the way of these

have been back hours ago.

"It was such a lovely afternoon tha

glad to go home for a few days."
"What an idea!" exclaimed Mrs.

without you now that I no longer have

Kate. I wouldn't travel alone with Elsie for worlds! She would make the

stupidest mistakes, and I doubt if we

should ever arrive at all. The luggage

would be certain to be lost, I know, and then when I left again she would

pack abominably and all my tnings

would look like rags. No, I cannot

possibly do without you. If Kate had

still been with me it would have been

different. Besides, Lady Montague

especially mentioned you, and said

that I could bring you if I liked, as

Hester's lips compressed themselves

into the line of self-restraint as she

My invalid sister is not well," she

said, "and I thought you might spare me while you are at Woodville."

"No. I really cannot. I want yo

more there than at home. It is most

unreasonable to think of such a thing'

As for your sister, she is always il

and I don't suppose she is any worse

long string of reasons, reproaches,

Hester made no further objections

ince she had learned to submit to

fate, or rather to other people'

wishes. Besides, she felt that it

would be rather inconsiderate to up

set Mrs. Vavasour's arrangements b

leaving at a moment's notice, and

CHAPTER XXXIV

tague's only granddaughter and heir-

was celebrated in the country at Si

Hester Philip was filled with ming-

nounced enough to catch Mrs Va

Woodville was situated in the midst

most beautiful country-stretches

sandy heath and gorse-bushes,

hen thickly growing pine woods. The house itself was a large country man-sion at the foot of a hill, with an ex-

ensive view before its windows, and

The marriage of Sir Henry Mon

Woodville was inevitable.

And she ran on with a

exclaimed Mrs. Vavasour fretfull

she had room for everybody."

bent over the trunk.

than usual."

and lamentations.

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HESTER, AND A LEGACY HOW LONG WILL

On the third morning the answer They passed on up the Row, and Hesord I versions were accepted, ter turned back and made her way to ord Lynmouth did not write to her a seat in the shade of the trees. She again as she had half expected that sat down on the seat and stared across he would, and she only heard through the lawyers that he had agreed to do what she had suggested. Whatever charge of their nursemaids, were sailfeelings of resentment, pride, and unrequited love rose up and possessed her at this neglect of what seemed to her before her; her mind was revolving amon courtesy, they were not between two pictures—the one she had allowed to appear on the surface, and just seen of the riders in the Row, and she talked and laughed with Nancy, the other of Lord Lynmouth's words and entered into all the arrangements and actions when she had seen him for moving into the country with apparently as keen an interest as if only eight months since they had met,

parently as keen an interest as if she had been the heart-whole, happy girl she pretended to be.

Mrs. Vavasour also wrote urging her to accept the offer she had made her at Lynmouth Chase, and, since she intended to winter abroad, Mrs she intended to winter abroad, Mrs Philips saw no objection to her and now in a moment the hard work daughter taking the post. And, as for of all those days and hours was swept Hester, since she still meant to work away. for her living she felt that the com- One glance at the well-remembered panionship to Mrs. Vavasour, thank-features had brought back all the old ess as it would be, was to be hand- intensity of feeling-resentment, desomely paid, and that the complete change of scene in other lands would be the best thing for her much-tried health and spirits. So that at the end of three weeks she joined that lady in mind with a vividness that was pain-London and they travelled together ful. She was not cured, that was evito Rome, where Mrs. Vavasour meant dent; and, unless she wished the "ma o spend the greater part of the win- lady' to return in full force, she must

Through all the change, of scene chance views of him and of an even and surroundings of the next six more dangerous meeting. Mrs. Vavamonths Hester did her best to forget soul was his cousin, and although he Lord Lynmouth and get over the infatuation that had possessed her. She succeeded to some extent—that is to say, the first acute pangs of the 'malady' being over, she settled down don, Hester made up her mind that to the fact that he had gone out of she must leave her present situation her life for ever, and made the best as soon as she could. of the things as they were. She did not always succeed, it is true: there as tired as if she had been walking for were bad moments when the old many miles. She went slowly, with a longing rose up and her heart ached dull, dead weight at her heart; the as sorely as ever. But she got through sunshine no longer seemed lovely in them some how, and took up the bur- her eyes, but effusive in its intense den of her life again with a quiet glare, and the gaiety of the people courage that slowly but surely added was a mockery in the midst of the strength to her whole character.

eason next spring, and Hester had awake and apparently perfectly rebegun to wonder whether it was wise covered. for her to remain with Mrs. Vavasour "Who do you think has been here?" now that there was a chance a femote she exclaimed, and, without waiting one, it is true, but still a chance-of for a reply, "My cousin Dudley! He neeting Lord Lynmouth. By means looks so well, so sunburnt and handof a little skilful questioning she some! He is just back from Egypt for succeeded in dragging from his ceusin the wedding. I am so glad he is going the information that he was "in Egypt too; I was afraid he would not be or somewhere," and with a mind back for it. And he stayed so longcomparatively at ease on that point quite an hour, I think. What made she settled down until the danger you so late? I thought you would should threaten her more nearly.
One afternoon Mrs. Vavasour's bell ang shapply, and Hester rose from I was tempted to sit down in the Park her letter-writing and went up to her a little while. I thought you would room. She found her reclining on a not want me as you were sleeping." out want me as you were sleeping." "I should have preferred to have roar and rattle of London streets. She you here. But, now you are back, you roar and rattle of London streets. She may as well begin to pack at once was dressed in a morning gown and What did Madame Victorine say about

supported by a pillow and soft my dress?" table at her side stood smelling gan to fold and pack as directed;
was evident that the lade. t was evident that the lady was a out me at Woodville during the wedsevere sufferer on the day in question. She opened here eyes slightly as Hester entered the room, and said in precise folds. "I don't think I shall

lress by two o'clock to-day, and it has not yet come. You must go there Vavasour, "I couldn't possibly and inquire about it, please. I must ave it at once. We go down to Woodville to-morrow you know." "It is sure to come to-day if you wait little longer," suggested Hester. Madame Victorine always keeps her

"She has not kept it in this in stance," returned Mrs. Vavasour opome show of spirit, "She said two 'clock and it is now nearly three. It s no good trusting these sort o people; they never keep their word. And it is most important that I should ry it on to-day. Suppose it should need altering and she did not have back in time, what in the world

hould I wear? There was real energy about her ow. She had raised herself on her bow and was regarding Hester with vebrows upraised in consternation. lester must have been impressed with he urgency of her case, for she said:
"I will put on my things and go pout it at once.

It was a splendid afternoon in lune. nd she enjoyed her walk alone She nade the requisite inquiries about the ress, and then took her away through The Row was filled with carriages.

he promenade with people and there sprinkling of riders in the ailed off ring. She walked slowly, njoying the sunshine, the green leaving at a moment's notice, and the grass and trees, the gay life that therefore this dreaded week at that swarmed around her. No one noticed her, no one gave her a second look among the beautifully dressed people who streamed past, and she was more engaged with her own thoughts than with a minute inspec- ess Mary was a very grand affair. I tion of toilets and faces.

She was nearing one of the gates Henry's estate of Woodville, and the and waiting to cross the Row when house was filled with guests before her attention was caught by two fig- and after the wedding. res on horseback. The horses were walking slowly past. What made her led excitement and dread as she and ook up she did not know, but once Mrs Vavasour drove from the station, having looked, she stopped short, and and she realized that each mile was The bringing her nearer to the man who lid not turn her eyes away. figures were those of Lord Lynmouth and a pretty, laughing, well-dressed It was in vain that she told herself girl. They were talking together in he must have long ago forgotten he an animated way, and had eyes very existence; her heart beat high in Hester spite of her arguments, and then gave for none but themselves. looked at them with a startled ex- a throb of fright if a horseman a pression, at first as though she could peared on the road, and it behaved al not feel sure she had seen aright, and together in such an unreasona fterwards as though she could not

ce enough. It was a pretty little picture-Lord her agitation from becoming pro vnmouth well-dressed, erect, manly; e girl all laughter and happiness.

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sadness of life. When she got back open, and Hester could see in it They were back in London for the home she found Mrs. Vavasour wide faint resemblance to Lynmouth Hall. As they drove up to the door they passed a man and a girl in a pretty summer dress chatting together on a seat among the trees at the side of the avenue; another couple was saun tering across the lawn, a third was just emerging from one of the ground loor windows, a fourth was disapappearing in the direction of the lake.

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were sure to be going on among them all were pitiful to think of, but, judging merely by appearances, it all looked nice and inviting enough. Old Lady Montague came out into the hall to welcome the new-comers and spoke very kindly to Hester.
"I am so glad you have come, Miss Philips," she said. "I wanted particularly to number you among my guests. I can never forget how kind you were

to my poor sister, Lady Lynmouth. Hester was considerably astonished at this unexpected show of hospitality and would have been still more had she known that it had been offered her chiefly at Lord Lynmouth' instigation. He was glad that Miss Philips was coming, he had told hi aunt, as he hoped he would have at opportunity of showing her some the respect and admiration he felt for her; she had behaved as few women would have done over that unpleas ant affair of the will; it was indeed owing to her generosity that he possessed Lynmouth Chase at all, and considering all things, might it not be as well if he took her into dinner once or twice? It would be a little attention on his part which he was sure she would feel that Miss Philips de-

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south of La Basse Vermelles. In s positions for a dis (two and a quarte the quarries nort the village of Loo works around it, an Flanders the Britis man trenches over yards near Hooge. THE CHAMPA

The details of th

Saturday morning

ter an artillery pre nitude of which has campaign in Galicia ches in Champagne of Souain as far ea and tangled wire. French troops leaper assault. The Germ ches had been ol advancing French far as the third lin numbers of the Ger ored to hold their off and captured. the unusually large the War Office as n The object of t Champagne region Somme and north trict to the town French are now o from this railway, a tured a general reti will be absolutely railway line runs al entire German Rheims to the Ar capture would also treat on the part Prince's men in th The scene of the in the district arou

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