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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, Aug. 17, 1918.

TWO CENTS

Advance Lines Eastward, North of Amiens-Roye Road Progress Made in Picardy, North of the Ancre

GERMANS ARE NOW PREPARING TO EVACUATE ENTIRE ROYE-LASSIGNY-NOYON-SALIENT

Pioneers are at Work on New Hindenburg Line Behind Present Teuton Positions--- Enemy Situation in Roye is Serious--- Fresh Progress Recorded by British and French MOST FORMIDABLE AIR

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Havas Agency.—The Germans are preparing to evacuate the Soye-Lessigny-Noyon salient, says The Echo de Paris. It is indicated the paper adds, that German pioneers and labo rers are at work behind the German front lines on a new Hindenburg line.

The German position in Roye is serious. Not only are the Allies a mile and one quarter west of the town, but the ro ads leading out of it toward Peronne, Nesle and Noyon are under the fire of A llied guns.

BRITISH GAIN GROUND.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Bulletin.—Brit ish troops have gained further ground in the neighborhood of Vieux Berquin at the apex of the Lys' salient, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig.

In Picardy British troops have made additional progress, says Field Marshal Haig in his official statement today. The British lines have been pushed eastward north of the Amiens-Roye road, and north of the Ancre.

PROGRESS BY FRENCH.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Bulletin.—In the region south of Roye, French troops have made further progress in the Loges Wood, and have reached the outskirts of the wood on the east, says the official state ment from the war office today. There was heavy artillery fighting west of Roy e during the night.

Northwest of Ribecourt the French h ave repulsed two strong German attacks. The enemy efforts were directed against the Monolithe and Carony Farms. A German raid northwest of Rheims failed.

The French statement says:

eastern outskirts of the wood.

"Northwest of Rheims an enemy raid near La Neuvillette was without results."

"Between the Matz and the Dise

General Humbert talked to the correspondents today, after the capture of Ribecourt. He modestly refrained from reference to his previously expressed hopes, saying simply that he had got back onto the Lassigny Mas-"Between the Matz and the Oise "We hope to do better."

HE DID BETTER

was heavy artillery activity during the night.

"South of the Avre French troops bert, on receiving the correspondents"

With the French Army in France, the work of his men.

The operations of the Third army, which resulted in the wiping out of the Montdidier salient, was subordingered to the montdidier salient to the

sif, and would stay there until he went "In the region west of Roye there | With the French Army in France, farther on. He described graphically

continued to make progress in the bert, on receiving the correspondents but after the German rush toward Compeigne had been stopped in June, so the word coid. Somme. It was impossible for the Third army to attack until the opera-tions elsewhere had produced results



FIGHTING OF THE WAR

Was That Which Took Place on West Front During the Past Week-Large Number of Machines Engaged on Both Sides

Simcoe Citizen Lauds Serial

The Editor of the Brantford Courier,

story which has just been com-pleted in The Courier. "Margaret Garrett's Husband," and desire to get a complete copy. Can you tell me if it is published in book form and if so, is it under the same title?

I have followed the above story 89 driven down out of control, making with great interest and have derived much benefit and inspiration from it, would that there were more stories in circulation of a similar stories in circulation of a similar

Kindly give me the above inaddressed envelope. Yours truly.

The above letter, received by The Courier this morning, bears striking testimony to the popularity won by this papers' recent serial story, "Margaret Garrett's Husband," so "Margaret Garrett's Husband," so far as The Courier can ascertain it has never been published in book form. The writer of the above letter will be pleased to learn that another story by the same author begins in to-day issue. The original of the above letter is on file in The Courier office.

retreat with machine gun fire, inflicting many casualties.

A notable feature of the aerial operations was the virtually continuous night and day bombing of the enemy bridges over the Somme. This greatly hampered the supply and reinforcement of the German troops. The week's work also included a number of destructive raids into Germany.

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Aug. 17 .- Measured by the

number of machines engaged, the intensity of the fighting, and the magnitude of the losses inflicted on the

occurred on August 8th, in the secto between Albert and the Amiens-Roy sive. The air fighting resulted in the Dear Sir.—I have read the serial destruction of 48 enemy machines,

In the same period British bombing formation, for which I enclose an squadrons continually attacked enemy airdromes, railways and other military objectives, dropping more than 320 tons of bombs and causing great

of destructive raids into Germany.

TROOPS PRESSING HARD ON ROYE

FRENCH, BRITISH AND CANADIAN

Rumors in Circulation to Effect That Russ Naval Port Has Been Occu. pied by Germans-Situation in Russia is Growing Daily More Critical

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Reports are in circulation in Finland that the Germans have seized the Russian naval port of Kronstadt, according to a Stockholm dispatch to La Matin.

Kronstadt is 20 miles west of Petrograd at the eastern extremity of the Gulf of Finland. It was the principal fortress of Russia. Reports received through Germany early in the week were to the effect that Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotsky had fled to Kronstadt from Moscow. It was added that other departments of the Soviet government also would go there.

SOCIALISTS ARRESTED

Copenhagen, Aug. 17.-Forty of the most prominent representatives of the Russian Socialist Party have been arrested by the Bolshevik, says a telegram to The Social Demokraten from Socialists in Russia. It is said it is feared the men will be sentenced to death because they had planned to summon a conference of all Russian workers.

TABRIZAMENT

FROM BAGDAD TO BAKU The above Map shows the relation of Bagdad to Baku. The British forces journey via Hamaden, Rept and Enzelli, all of which are marked on the

Archduke Karl Stephen, it says, Transfer Departments. Stockholm, Aug. 17 .- The Fin

nish news bureau at Helsingfors says it has received a report from Petrograd that measures have been taken for the speedy transference of the State Bank and other state

of the State Bank and other state departments from Moscow. Private freight and passenger traffic on the railways has been suspended.

Vladivostock, Aug. 13.—The situation in Western Siberia leaves no room for optimism in the opinion of the vice president of the Russian sections of the Czecho-Siovak national council. In a statement made recently, he said that Bolshevik mobilization of Austro-German prisoners of war had added 160,000 men to the enemy force. He said it would be impossible to reach Irkutsk, even under the most favorable circumstances in less than a month, and that perhaps two months would be necessary.

a month, and that perhaps two months would be necessary.

In the hilly, waterless and sandy country beyond Irkutsk the movement of troops would be easier, but the position of the Czecho-Slovaks may become precarious if assistance is not speedily forthcoming. Their numbers are diminishing, owing to sickness and impossibility of renewing supplies.

HUNS PERTURBED

London, Aug. 16.—Anti-Entente circles in Petrograd were surprised and dismayed when the German embassy and mission, which had gone to Petrograd from Moscow, suddenly left the former Russian capital, according to a Stockholm dispatch to The Times, quoting the Petrograd Gazette, the only anti-Bolshevist newspaper allowed to appear in Petrograd. Although The Gazette is opposing the Bolshevist regime, it is violently pro-Central Portion of German Defense Line From Peronne to Noyon is Now Severely Menaced—Its Fall Only a Matter of Hours, And German Retreat Must In-

It is said that the arrival of the German embassy at Petrograd gave reason for the belief that it would remain permanently there. The mission numbered 700, and brought its archives and stores to Petrograd by automobits

CHILD KILLED BY CAR.

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By Courier Leased Wire

Montreal, Aug. 17.—Six cases of auto accidents occurred in Montreal yesterday with one fatality when Fire Chief Riley on his way to a fire ran over Lucienne Tetreault, aged 12, who was crossing the road with her mother. The accident occurred at the corner of Notre Daine and Descourielles streets, St. Henri, and though the chief sounded his braxon, the child was not able to avoid the car in time. She sustained a fractured skull and died.

CANADIANS AND THE TANKS

With the Canadian Forces, Aug.

16.—(By J. F. B. Livesay, Canadian Press correspondent)—All ranks of the Canadian force freely admit the canadian force freely great part played in the victory by up. the Imperial tanks operating under "No petrol the commander of the Canadian for the reply." ces. The tanks are an Imperial force exactly as the Royal Flying Corps per for?" queried the officer. and in both are many Canadian men enlisted. In this battle the tanks most part," was the explanation went ahead of our infantry, clearing given. the way, beating out roads through entanglements, overwhelming the enemy treach system, breaking up machine gup nests and even coming the lot they are. Most of them fought machine gun nests and even coming with us at Vimy and they are our to grips with concealed enemy bat-teries. Here, boo, are the humors of Canadians. Such a show as you put

WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, Aug. 17 -Showers are occurring locally in

on has never been seen in this war, said one of them.

NAVAL OPERATIONS

"We have run right through our med partured."

In nome waters during the same period, continuous anti-submarine and anti-hostile craft patrols have been maintained by seaplanes, airplanes and airships. Submarines have been sighted and attacked and mines located and destroyed. All our machines have returned. "We have run right through our

> STEAMER TORPEDOED. By Courier Leased Wire

The danks are commanded by im-New York, Aug. 17.-The Assoclated Press carries the following despatch:

Beaufort, N.C.--The British tank steamship Mirlo was torpedoed by a German submarine off Cape Hatteras last night and, according to reports reaching here, nine members London, Aug. 17.-Air Admiralty of- of her crew were drowned. All the ficial report giving details of recent other members of the crew were saved by coast guards and brought to the weather in the weather in the North Sea, and attacked by one of our machines. After a short engagement, the enemy airship fell in flames from a great height. Enemy shipping also has been attacked successfully, and a direct hit was observed on a hostile destroyer after the agreement of the sea for the surface of the sea for the served on a hostile destroyer after the surface of the sea for the served on a hostile destroyer after the surface of the sea for the served on a hostile destroyer after the surface of the sea for the served on a hostile destroyer after the sea for ate north east to cessfully, and a direct hit was observed on a hostile destroyer, after which other vessels closed around the damaged ship. On the return journey when about eight miles from the scene, a big explosion was seen to occur. During the engagements that

By Courier Leased Wire
New York, Aug. 17.—The Associated Press this morning issued the following:

Roye, the central bastion of the German defence line from Peronne to Noyon, which has withstood Allied thrusts for hearly a week, is menaced severely by advancing French, British and Canadian troops and its fall would appear to be a probability of the next few hours.

hours.

With the towns in Allied hands the southern end of the German line at least, undoubtedly would have to retire, although the northern and through Chaulnes to Peronne would be affected. The Allies are now but a scant one and one-quarter miles west of the town, while they are pressing eastward in the north and in the south.

Along a front of nearly nine miles north and south of the Avre, which flows through Roye, the Allies have pushed back the enemy in stubborn fighting. The most notable advance was made on a front of three miles in the centre by the search and Canadian troops at

who now are fighting in a line through Goyencourt, St. Mardles-Troit and Laucourt. St. Mard is west of Roye and there are no villages in the intervening mile and a quarter.

French troops on the south have forced their way almost through the Loges wood, which borders the Roye-Lassigny road on the west. The wood is five miles directly south, of Roye

evitably Follow.

NEW SERIAL

On Page 4 to-day the On Page 4 to-day the Courier publishes the first chapter of its new serial "The Wife," a story which deals embertaliningly of the problems and psychology of married life. "The Wife" is written by Jame Phelps, author of "Margaret Garrett's Fusband," and, great as was the popularity of that story it is expected that its successor will rouse even greater interest. The opening chapter is on Page 4; do not miss it. and it would appear that a further advance might enable the French to outflank both Roye and Lassigny and force the Germans to readjust their lines eastward toward Noyon and probably beyond. North of Goyencourt British forces, after having repulsed an enemy attack at Dammery, in which 250 prisoners were captured, are pushing eastward with French units towards Fresnoy-les-Roye.

Artillery activity continues on

units towards Fresnoy-les-Roye.

Artillery activity continues on the remaining sectors of the main battle front between the Aucre and the Oise. The British on the northern end and the French on the southern maintain their newly gained positions and the enemy has shown no disposition to attack.

Berlin reports officially that Allied attacks on both sides of the Avre on Friday falled. The German War Office has nothing further to say of the withdrawals in the Lys salient and along the Ancre. Admission of the loss of Attiche Farm, southwest of Noyon, to the French is made, but it is said that six French attacks against Lassigny on Thursday were repulsed.

TROUBLE ENOUGH. We do not need to borrow Our trouble from to-morrow We'll find enough to worry us before we're through to-day; We waste our time in fretting O'er what's to come, forgetting The goodness and the gladness that are rich along the way.

We do not need to ponder On what we left back yonder-Back yonder on the blotted page that tells of yesterday; We should recall the gladness And not bring up the sadness. But let the gloom go to the dark and from visiting Mrs. Coates at let the sunshine stay.

So what's the use to borrow Our troubles from to-mo. row, Or clutch the sorrows that we thought were ours on vester day. To-day will have its fretting,

But let us go, forgetting, And joy will overtake us as we walk along the way.

Mrs. Longstreet is visiting Mrt C. B. Watts, Toronto.

Mrs. A. H. Boddy has returned from visiting in Dunnville. Mr. H. W. Fitton was a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellis have been visiting at Minnecog.

Mrs. W. H. Webling is spending the week-end at Sarnia. Mrs. George Hately is the guest of Mrs. Walter A. Wilkes at the Cale-

don Club. Miss Margaret Nairn is the guest

of her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Cockshutt, who has recently returned from mending the summer at St. Andrews-By-the-Sea

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., presi-Bent of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and president of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, the premler golf club of Canada, has been making a short tour of the Ontario golf clubs. Whilst in Toronto he played the Toronto and Lambton courses and then came on to Ham-ilton and Brantford. In this city on the day of his visit the Mississauga golfers from Port Credit han pened to be playing a return match and Mr. Baker was asked to play on the Brantford team. having as his opponent Mr. John E. Hall, the former famous cricketer. Mr. Baker, who was for many years secretary of the C.P.R. and assistant to the President, and very prominent in d himself as delighted with week bowling in the big Dominion the Brantford course and club house. At the golf dinner, which followed the match, his health was lightful outing

Mr. C. W. Aird is spending the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. George Fawkes is visiting at his mother's home, William street, on his last leave from Petawawa. Mrs. Newman and Miss Ellison

Newman are visiting Mrs. Roy Secord at Grimsby. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Higgins

have been spending a couple weeks in Barrie and Orillia. Miss Marian Watts has returned S. Navy

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Masir family have returned from holfdaying alt Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Waterous have returned from two weeks visit

at the Beach, Sarnia. Mrs. John Hope of Toronto Is the mest of Mrs. Robert Henry, Darling street.

Mrs Baker and family, Toronto are spending a month with Mrs. James Cockshutt, Lorne Crescent. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Edmanon, Nelson street, are being visited

by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmanson from Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering of Nelson street, left for Hamilton future reside

The trsday, where they will in future young people had a picnic at Apps day to spend a couple of weeks at Mills, followed by a jolly little dance

at the Golf Club. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister of

Mrs. Norman Andrews and Miss Shannon were in Hespeler this week visiting Mrs. Harvey. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Hes.

peler are spending the week-end in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andrews. Miss Hilda Hurley left this morn

ing on a visit to Mrs. Miller, To ronto, whose son, Lorne, has bee wounded in the head and foot. Miss Margaret Cockshift, Miss

Evelyn and Kathleen Buck returned this week from visiting Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, Lake of Bays. Messrs. Ogilvie, Husband, McPhail in Toronto this

proposed by the captain of the Brantford club, Mr. D. S. Large, and the president of the Seniors in the Baker's was greatly appreciated Mr. Baker's was greatly appreciated Mr. Baker's visit was greatly appreciated Mr. Baker's visit was greatly appreciated by the golfers of the various koka, and in a motorboat mishap centres he visited and it is to be had his right shoulder broken. Mr. hoped he will make it an approach. hoped he will make it an annual Killmaster is now visiting friends in event.

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tournament. They won several of

their matches and report a most de-

Mrs. Kern and Master Dick have returned from a month's visit to relatives at Balmy Beach.

Miss Bettie Woodson, who has een visiting Miss Francis Leeming, has returned to Port Dover.

Col. and Mrs. Cutcliffe and family have returned from a summer outing at Brittania, Muskoka,

Mr. George Leeming of Chicago is visiting the parental home, Dufferin avenue, previous to entering the U.

Mr. George D. Heyd left to-day to spend a couple of weeks at Port Arthur.

Mrs. Gladstone Whitaker, Muriel Whitaker and Master George left Monday for a few weeks at Port

Mr. and Mrs. Corey and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stillman leave to-morrow for a boat trip to Port Arthur and Duluth.

Miss Winnifred Watts and Miss Kathleen Reville, left yesterday to visit Miss Maud Cockshutt at Mr. W. F. Cockshutt's summer home, Lake

Mrs. H. A. Genet, who has been closing up her house in Brantford, has left for Kingston, where she and her husband, General Genet, will

Mrs. Towers, who has been spend-On Wednesday a party of the first of the week. She leaves to-

Mrs. J. E. Baker and Flight Lieut. J. A. Baker have returned from Ridgetown are spending a week with spending a few weeks at Go Home, Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Lorne Crescent. Georgian Bay. Georgian Bay.

Mrs. Bessie Bell of Ashley, Pa ecompanied by her daughter, Dr Margaret Bell, and grand-daughter Harriett Bell, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. G. H. Williamson, Park

Seventeen members of the well known Mississauga Golf Club, Por Credit, motored over to Brantford on Wednesday and played a match with the local golfers, winning ou were entertained to lunch and dinner and expressed themselves as delighted with their visit. On Wednesday twenty members of Lake-ness is manifest there will be growth

Several hundred members of the the atmical profession paid tribute to the memory of Miss Ana Held at fun eral services in New York on Wednesday. The casket containing th nesday. The casket containing the body of the actress was draped with the American and French flags and sourrounded with a mass of flowers, one offering being from her former husband, F. Ziegfeld. Rev. John D. Murphy of Baltimore conducted the services. The body will be buried in Paris, where Miss Held began her career, but will be held in a vault in New York until after the war.

by the holy spirit.

5. A charitable and generous church

who had need.

G. Its membership possessed un-blemished characters; great grace was

culties (Acts 6:1-4).

Out of the beautiful fellowship of this early church grew a peculiar difficulty. Among the Grecian Jews there came a feeling that partiality had been shown in the distribution of funds. The difficulty was recognized at once and properly dealt with. The apostles refused to allow this to divert their minimum, so they proceeded with the interest. istry, so they proceeded with the initial organization in the church, the appointment of deacons. We have here set forth the qualifications of those who are to look after the business end

of the church.

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SOME ACTIVITIES OF THE PRIMI TIVE CHURCH.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-Mark 11:15

17; Acts 10:33; I Corinthians 3:9; 12:4-29; Ephesians 4:1-16.

42-47). As the result of Peter's preaching at Pentecost about three thousand persons confessed Christ in baptism. That their conversion was genuine is evidenced by what they did: 1. "Continued steadfastly in the

apostles' doctrine" (v. 42). Continuance and steadfastness are infallible proofs of the genuineness of one's conversion. They not only were steadfast, but they kept themselves in the school of Christ-came regularly to the meetings to be instructed by the apostles. Christians cannot grow less they feed upon God's word. Trashy novels and story papers will not make Christians grow. The "sincere milk of the word" is essential to growth (I Peter 2:2).

2. Kept themselves in the fellowship of the apostles (v. 42).

This doubtless means that they attached themselves to the church and sought the friendship of Christian people. Christian growth is helped by association with Christian people, not by withdrawal. One who expects sancti-fication in seclusion will be doomed to

3. They went regularly to the communion table (v. 42). In the "breaking of bread" they sym olically fed upon Curist. True worshipers will not neglect this means of

4. They went regularly to the prayr meeting (v. 42).

Prayer is the very breath of soul growth. It is as necessary to spiritual life as breathing is to physical life. The result of such life was:
(1) Wholesome fear (v. 43). A powerful ministry (v. 43). Many

apostles. (3) Mutual ministry (vv. 44-45). Those who give themselves to Christ are large-hearted and generous, giving of their substance to help the poor and needy. (4) A constant wor-ship (v. 46). (5) Unity and gladness (6) Gracious taffuence among (v. 46). view. Toronto, will motor over for a game with the Brantford golfers. there was a continuo

Note the characteristics of a witnessing church:

1. A praying church (v. 31).

For every want and every need they betook themselves to God in prayer.

2. A spirit-filled church (v. 31).

When they prayed the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together. They were all filled with the hely spirit. The spirit is given in answer to prayer (Luke il:18).

8. A testifying church (v. 31).

The ministers had boldness in testimony.

4. A united church (v. 32).

They were of one heart and one soul, nited in the one body to the one head

(v. 32). They held nothing back from those

upon them all.

III. The Church Overcoming Diffi-

of the church.

1. Good report (v. 3).

It is highly important that even the business affairs of the church should be in the hands of honest men. The church cannot afford to appoint men of doubtful reputation to do such work.

2. Full of the holy spirit (v. 3).

The temporalities of the church should only be entrusted to spirit-filled men.

3. Full of wisdom (v. 3).

The highest wisdom is required in the handling of the business side of church life, and this should be done by men other than ministers. Ministers should give themselves to prayer and preaching.



Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST althousie street, opposite Alexandre Park I stor, Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Sunda school at 9.45 a.m. Ser-vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr Alfred Daury will Alfred Daury will conduct both services. Seats free. Strangers always welcoine. Come and worship with us.

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County Council Meets Next Week-News From Simcoe

Simcoe, Aug. 17 .- (From Our own Correspondent) .- In response to a circular sent out early in the week from the office of the secretary of the County Patriotic Association, at the request of the business manager of the Ontario branch of the Navy League, some thirty prom-inent citizens met at the county

merchant marines of the summer of 1914 were increased to 100,000 on the outbreak of war and now numbered 300,000, though 15,000 serving in the auxiliary fleet have lost These men face all the These men face all the These Hereau Herea their lives. These men face all the Farney, Harry Johnson, H. F. Cook, dangers of the sea with meagre de-fensive weapons and up to the Adam Rose, H. B. Domby present the home government has for the fostering of the marine other business on the lakes of North Windham for the fostering of the marine other business spirit in some of Canada's youth by Pd. Lawrence of North Windham placing training boats on the lakes had four cows killed by lightning money was required. This was the in a terrific thunderstorm which war aspect of the league's work. The United States has recently opened its eyes to the fact that for decades the nation has dwelt in safety under the protection of Britain's under the protection of Britain's HE WANTED TO this fleet has made it possible for the republic to engage in war with the Hun.

The Peace Aspect. Merchant marine development will continue in days of peace and And Nearly Got His Wisht is well to be astir now.

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county. The gathering yesterday was quite representative, although only four or five county councillors were present. We noticed in the meeting from outside points, Editor Hard-ing, of the Port Rowan News; Warinent citizens met at the county building here yesterday to hear Mr. King of Toronto, and to discuss the question of Norfolk's contribution. British Navy Bulwark of Freedom.

Mr. King stated that the 20,000 merchant marines of the summer of Judge Boles. Sensitor McCall. Col. 1414 were increased to 100,000 on Athleses.

County Council Will Meet. Warden Buck has issued made no pension allowance for them or contribution to their dependents. For this and for the maintenance of coastal hospitals and tenance of coastal hospitals and the second sec

BE LOCKED UP

Family Quarrel in Simcoe Court

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Aug. 17.—"Lock me up or I'll shoot that woman," saild Chas.
Phillips, of Bonny Heath Farm to Magistrate Gunton when about to leave the locurt from after this mag.

program called for a million dollars and Ontario's allotment would require 50 cents per capita of population in Norfolk, or about \$13,000. He thought that not too much in view of the fact that rural Ontario.

menuary to the pair. After 30 Years Absence

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fairbairn of Montreal, on a holiday trip, west, Montreal, on a hotiday trip west, came over from Beamsville, on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fairbairn, of that place, and paid a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chattwick, continuing to Pt Ryersetto call on Mrs. E. H. Jackson. It was probably the first time that Mr. Fairbairn had been in Simcoe for the past 30 years since the death of his first wite who will be remembered by Simcontans of long standing as Mary Chadwick. This notice may retail some of the spleadid concerts of other years in which Mr. Fairbairn always took a prominent pair when in flown.

Odd Ends of News.

Bart Osborne leaves on Monday to take over a 112 acre fruit and dairy farm at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Henry Albitz, of Woodhouse, died on Thursday evening.

Another small boy and a stone are responsible for a hole in still another down town plate glass front. This time John Sutton is the retain.

down town plate glass front. This time John Sutton is the victim. The street force has been busy for some days making repairs to bridges

the North ward, while the pond

day to say that there was a good ponse to the call for help yester-for bean pickers, an unheard of fig-ure. And there are not yet sufficient

MARKETS

Reports of a heavy pack of salmo

Montreal—Markets are firm for the Egg Plant

most part. Some lines of canned Green peppers, large goods are still selling on the old basis, and in view of the outlook for fruits, some favorable quotations on old pack goods are available.

Molasses promises to hold with a Molasses promise to hold with a Molasses promises to hold with a Molasses promises to hold with a Molasses promise to h steady price basis, and some think higher prices will be named as time Hallbut, steak, D. . . .

The new salmon prices just out have shown considerable advance. At the new prices it is expected there will be a good sale for peas. Corn will be a good sale for peas. Corn will be accree, while the promise is that matoes will be a good yield.

tomatoes will be a good yield.

Tea markets still are strong, with trading quiet from a retail standpoint, but with jobbers now buying more treely. Few changes are registered for the week, devilled crabs, lobster paste and raw sugar crystals, with a 10c advance for Canada Sugar Refineres' sugars being the only revisions. Toronto-Cereals as applied to corn

40c per 98-lb bag, and white corn flour is higher by 20c for a similar quantity.
Corn is reported very scarce, very hard to get, and of very poor quality.
High prices High prices continue to rule on fresh fruits and vegetables. Blueberries and black currants are higher, while deciduous fruits from California show no declines as yet. Tomatoes took a sharp advance, and sup-plies during the week are compara-tively light. Potatoes rule fairly high,

out freer offerings in another week or two will tend to lower prices. A distinct improvement in the de-mand for tea is reported. Indications are that stocks are pretty well cleaned up in jobbers' hands, and replacements are now in order. Good supments are now in order. Good sup-plies are available, though fine teas will show a scarcity until new crop

ent of Ontario, and will inform unique and old as to the power of the leave the court room after the magnifer's marine.

League Wants a Million.

The speaker said that the League's daughter-in-flaw.

MARKETS

Oats 1 20 Rye 1 60 Straw, baled 6 00

Kippered herring, pr. 0 10
Salmon trout, ib ... 0 20
Salmon, sea ... 0 30 Dry salt pork, Ib 0 80

Chickens, per lb. ... 0 00 products show an advance during the peg are pretty well stocked up or week. Cornmeal is up from 15 to tapioca, and as there is no change in tapioca, and as there is not likely the primary market there is not likely to be much change in the price to the

is going out as fast as it can be got in

EQUALLED RECORD By Courier Leased Wire New York, Aug. 17.—Duke Ka-hanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer. equalled his world's record figure of 54 seconds for the 100 yard swim in

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THE SITUATION. Sir Edward Kemp, Minister of Canada's Oversea forces, in a report to Ottawa, brings home with vivid force what the Canadians have accomplished during their recent operations. They penetrated to a depth of 20,000 yards, and during that progress took 22 towns, some of them of considerable size, and captured ten thousand prisoners and 150 guns. He incorporates in his dispatch the following from Sir Arthur Currie, the Canadian Com-

"Canada has been thrilled many times by the record of the deeds in the field of battle by her sons, but never before have our battles given so much cause for pride as in the fine fighting of our men. They were simply irrepressible. One of the tanks which accompanied us in the fight, and was rechristened the 'Al Dominion,' went into action with a piper of an infantry battalion playing for all he was worth."

Of a truth the people of this Dominion have every reason to feel the deepest pride in what the men of the Maple Leaf are accomplishing. Allied pressure continues to tell against the German hosts, and Roye has now been almost completely encircled by them. The Teuton hold on Lassigny is also icopardized.

In Russia, another allied force is moving up the Dvina river towards Archangel, and Czechs, on their way to join Gen. Semenoff, were everywhere hailed on their journey from Vladivostock as the deliverers of the country. At the same time it is very clear that they must have unstinted help with the greatest possible dispatch. It transpires that the British force which has arrived at the oil city of Baku, travelled by the Caravan route from Bagdad, and shipped on to be conferring with the Kaiser on the Caspian sea at Enzeli. Their ar-

rival in the important oil district, only those inspired by William. proved as much of a surprise to the British people as to the Germans. It is generally agreed that recent devel-

At the close of the arduous labors

What mutual expressions of amused congratulation there would be also in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania on May 7, 1915.

Think too of the joyful reminiscences with regard to the shooting of Capt. Fryatt on July 28, 1916, because forsooth he had dared to save his ship by steering for a submarine and forcing it to dive, and the foul murder on October 12, 1915, of Nurse Cavell, a woman who in the course of her ministrations had helped to win wounded Germans back to life.

Then there would be the inauguration on September 8, 1915 of the air raids on England with the lengthy toll of massacred innocents, the inauguration of poisoned gas, the outraged been photographed. Not strictly women and girls of Belgium, the shelfing of boats when the passengers of
the Ancona and other torpedoed ships
were seeking to escape, the bombardment by German warships of undefended coast towns on the British
coast, the throat cutting of wounded
prisoners, and other things too horwomen and girls of Belgium, the shell-

ne recent evidence of the manner house Street, Brantford, Canada in which United States papers are Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 paying frank tribute to John Bull in onnection with the war and here is nother from the Philadelphia Record:

"Conquest in the north and west was one of the chief objects of Germany in forcing the war. It hungered for Antwerp and the factories of Belgium, and the coal and won deposits of France, which it had failed to take in 1870. The war was to add Belgium and much of France to the German Empire.

"At this point England intervened and saved the civilized world. Its navy kept the sea. It had only 100,-000 men for foreign service, but it from Mons, fighting all the way, retarded the Germans still further, and afforded Joffre time to get his resources together and save Paris, and drive the Germans back from from Mons, fighting all the way, rethe Marne to the Aisne. And then the Germans turned to the British Channel, but they could not, and never have been able to dislodge the British from Ypres, though at times a decimated British division stood against two German army

"So England saved France, and by so doing saved herself and saved us, for there is no longer any doubt of the comprehensive plans of Germany. We should have been pre-

mentous decision of England. on land, to plunge into a continental war, and fight on an unfamiliar

NOTES AND COMMENTS The British troops left from Bag-

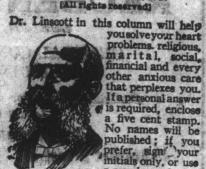
regret to report," it would be working overtime these days if Berlin told the

The Austrian Emperor is supposed equal terms. In fact, said terms are

The Health Department of New York has issued a warning to kissers, opments on the Eastern front will in view of a threatened epidemic of still further weaken the Huns in the Spanish influenza. Eating Spanish onions might prove a safeguard. In any event the edict means that the AFTER THE DAY'S WORK IS best way for those who feel osculatory is to impart them epistolatory.



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the Prussian. Of all the humorless souls on earth none can approach the Germans, and got them abroad as quickly as possible, and in four months, half of them were dead or in the hospitals. them were dead or in the hospitals.

The heroic resistance of Belgium delayed the German onrush. The magnificent retreat of the British from Mons fighting all the way, re-

> my, with his uncanny frivolity in the face of death, his passion for tea and jam, and his eternal football games behind the trenches, is a standing enigma and jest. But Frenchmen will always remember how the little British army hurled itself to certain destruction in August, 1914, at the mere call of friendship, and French women wil never forget the exem-plary behavior of the British soldier toward the civil population behind Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .341; Dau-

"To the French the English Tom-

But as for the Prussian! In all usages of war he is a "great stickler many. We should have been pre-sented with the alternative of fight-he is emitting chlorine gas or sinking Germany alone or accepting its suzerainty.

"It is well to remember what the war as a game! What is worse they world was saved from by the mo- win the game. Not long ago a regiment of "Kitchener's Army" captur-ed a strongly fortified village from thought of at home and abroad as the Prussian Guard. That was bad a naval power only, and negligible enough, but the manner in which it was done amounts to nothing less that an outrageous breach of professional etiquette. They went to the assault kicking a football! Their commander kicked off, and they never stopped until they had kicked the

ball, riddled with bullets, into the trench and captured the garrison. "And yet," works the outraged German mind, "the English have the temerity to complain of German breaches of international law!"—

Congregationalist. Cousin to the Carp.

Of all fresh-water fish that are worth cultivation for the table the tench gives the least trouble. Almost any pond will suit his contented mind; like the modest violet, he shuns the "eager eye of day," and the deeper and quieter the pool in which he is placed the better he is pleased. Like his near relative and close ally, the carp, swift rivers are abominations. A deep, quiet pond, with a bottom of mud, in which he tory is to impart them epistolatory.

Canadian Journalists who are on a canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who are on a canadian formalist who canadian formalists who canadian form Canadian Journalists who are on a visit to the Old Land have been flyming over countries, and allotting a few kingships, the Kaiser and Austrian Emperor no doubt have nice little chats, during which they smack their tips over some of the incidents of the war.

For instance there is Feb. 1st, 1917, on which date Germany hoisted the black flag of unrestricted submarine warfare, and the resultant list of women and babes and non-combatants murdered together with the gleeful sinking of hospital ships.

April 18, 1916, would afford another choice morsel when placards were posted in the occupied portions of France, ordering the deportation of thousands of loyal people for slavery in the Fatherland, including girls between the ages of 16 and 20.

What mutual expressions of amus-

Mankind Degenerating? Prof. Keith, the famous anthropo logist, told the British Birth Rate logist, told the British Birth Rate Commission that a comparison of the skulls and skeletons of ancient with modern British people shows that "very distinct changes have taken place, particularly in the teeth, jaws and faces of modern people. These changes are of a degenerative

changes are of a degenerative nature."

Prof. Keith supported the commission's resolution advocating the inclusion in a ministry of health of a permanent anthropometric department. He pointed out that a committee appointed in 1916 by a joint board of scientific societies reported that an anthropological survey was highly desirable in the national interest—a survey of adult males by terest—a survey of adult males by the Ministry of National Service, of school children by the Board of Edu-cation, and of factory children by

symbolic of both peace and war. The eagle, the suggestion of an Englishman, has ever since been the national bird of the United States.

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WHAD'YA MEAN YOUTH WILL BE SERVED?

Zach Wheat Leading National League, Cobb the American

BOTH ARE VETERANS

Ohicago, Aug. 17.-Back in the old days they said that "youth will be served," but that means nothing to "Zach" Wheat and "Jake" Daubert, veterans of the Brooklyn Nationals, who to-day are fighting it

Heinie Groh of Cincinnati, gave promise of becoming the 1918 hatting champion, has fallen into a Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .341; Paubert, Brooklyn, .321; Smith, Boston, .320; Groh, Cincinnati .320; Merkle, Chicago .316; Hollocher, Chicago, .314; Rousch, Cincinnati, .314; Chase, Cincinnati, 301; Lee Magee, Cincinnati 300

In the American Leagen Ty Cobb esides leading the league in bating and scoring, threatens to annex the base stealing honors. Cobb has 33 steals to his credit, while Sisler of St. Louis and Bobby Roth hf Cleveland are fled with 35 each Cobb's average of .384 to-lay gives him a lead of 39 points over his nearest rival, Burns of Philadelphia Leading batters:

Cobb, Detroit, .384; Burns, Phila copp, Detroit, 384; Burns, Philadelphia, 345; Speaker, Cleveland, 324; Sisler, St. Louis, 322; Baker, New York, 308; Pipp, New York, 304; Milan, Washington, 302; Demmitt, St. Louis, 302; Ruth, Boston, 302; Wood, Cleveland, 300;

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Wounded-101510 J. G. Pawley

Railway Troops.
Died—231001 N. R. Costley, Mounted Rifles. Wounded 910147 J. J. Jones

Artillery.

Wounded—Lieuv. D. S MacPherson, Orangeville. Major C. V. Stockwell, Niagara-on-the-Lake. G. Cimb ett, Hamilton: W. L. Shock, Guelph. Gassed—T. A. Warden, Guelph. III—J. R. Upten, Galt.

Medical Services: Wounded: Captain J. D. H. W. Barnett, St. Marys. Services: Wounded: L. W. Gray, Guelph. Machine Gun Company: Wounded: ieut. F. J. Sampson

Killed in action: R. Babcock, ille; Lieut. H. Parker, Pailey

Casualties —Three
Died—L. H. Carson, Metcalfe.
Prisoner of War—L. E. Hanson

Windsor.

III—L. P. Atkinson, Seaforth.
Wounded—Lieut. H. French, Owen
Sound: Major C. B. Hornby, Blenheim: Lieut. J. Faulkner, London; Lt.
J. W. Leighton, aWlkerville; Capt. S.
R. Wallacem, 18 Chestnut avenue,
Brantford; Lieut. D. S. Wigle, Windsor: Lieut. C. F. Swaysie, Niagara
Falls: G. M. Brown, Tutela; H. Wilson, Villa Nova; E. Hodder, Paris; L.
W. Wickie, Wset Monskton: W. L.
Siegler, Hepeler; A. C. Rice, Villa
Nova; J. M. French, Guelph; Lieut. E.
S. Chagnon, Hamilton; Lieut. H. K.
Wood, St. Marys; A. MacKenzie,
Dungannon; L. W. Alsop, Ingersoll;
Lieut. A. G. Bell, New Lowell; D. S.
Finlayson, Lorne:

POLICE COURT

Nicholas Andretta was the only

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the Post Office of Cainsville, Newport and Brantford, and at the office
Post Office Inspector's Office,

Nicholas Andretta was the only offender that graced the dock at the police station this morning He was charged with having iquor for sale. Andretta was fined \$300 and costs. KAISER APPROVES By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 17.—The Ger.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The German emperor has given his sanction to the decision of the Prussian House of Lords in voting to expel Prince Liehnowski, the German ambassador to England at the outbreak of the war, who in a series of memours has declared that the war cannot be laid at the doors of Great Britain, France or Russia, but was the direct outgrowth of carefully faid plans of the German militaristic ruling class, according to a dispatch received here to-day. The former ambassador, by the decision loses his seat in the Prussian House. He is now reported to be living in Switzerland.

MILLWRIGHT WANTED

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

LIFE'S THRESHOLD Chapter I.

would be getting large fees from Ruth was now twenty. when the leaves were turning from the home of a relative of Brian's. He ing about the only changes. But the

said. "Not that I have anything par-ticular against Brian, but you'll neither of you be happy. He is accustomed to economizing, to going without things—you know he worked his way thru college—while you are accustomed to a very different sort of a life. How will you like to wash dishes and make beds? He won't be able to afford a servant. Look at your hands! How long will they look as they do now? No. Ruth, if you marry him before he has such that Ruth, in her inexperience, saw everything in the future as he pictured it. When her aunt gave voice to her doubts of Brian's ability to care for her niece, Ruth would produce one of his letters and read it aloud. No one could fail to be contained with her own, and the result had been really a most artistic and luxurious home for herself and her aunt.

She loved this work. She loved to handle the rich stuffs of which the desperies were fashioned—the tages. you marry him before he has succeeded in making something more than a lawyer's clerk of himself, you need expect no help from me-" When her aunt pressed her lips together as her aunt pressed her lips together as visionings of a young man in love, and bath, were done in palest rose they were after she had delivered the and the foolish trust of an inexperiforegoing speech, Ruth knew there enced girl whose life had been one of ease and luxury in as far as creature them; the daperies were of rose-cept as final whatever she had decompositions and long with the best conforts were concerned. cided But-Ruth was young, and

outh is hopeful. "I can give you a fairly comfor-table home, Ruth, though of course nothing like the one you have with your aunt. But I'll soon make more noney, and then we will show her York on business connected with the hat I can take care of you as well settling of her husband's estate. that I can take care of you as well as she can." girl he loved. Brian had said to the

Back at Their Old Work. The British Minister of Laboras George H. Roberts, M.P., address the local advisory committee Smethwick, Birmingham, recent

on the question of demobilization.

Already, he observed, they had deare
with 450,000 discharged soldiers.

The general principle which would
guide the Labor Ministry, Mr. Roberts went on, was to release men proerts went on, was to release men pro-portionately to the industries cap-able of absorbing them. They want-ed to have assurance doubly sure that every man on his return should feel that there was a human being taking an active, positive interest in his future welfare. They had particulars of every one of the several millions of men who constituted our army, and they knew that something like six per cent, were in the army with the promise of reinstatement in their original employment when released. Approximately 60 per cent. of the men who had already been released had returned to their old employers, and he was glad to know that the employers everywhere were

that the employers everywhere were honorably fulfilling the undertakings they made to the men. He wanted the assurance not only that men were reinstated, but that they were per manently resettled Have you started to read "T' Wife," by Jane Phelips? I' begins Page 4 to-day.

CHAS. E. H. FISHER, Post Office Inspector London, 9th August, 1918

In order to assist the Canada Food Board in the conservation of Food for the Allies, and to save money for our customers The Royal Cafe

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FIRST LOVE Ruth Madden was an orphan. Her Ruth Madden had promised to mar-twidowed aunt, Mrs. Clayborne, had y Brian Hackett, a handsome young taken her into her home when Ruth lawyer. Brian was poor, but both was only ten years old, and had he and Ruth planned that soon he cared for and indulged her ever since.

wealthy individuals or corporations. The small southern town in which So, one beautiful day in the fall, Mrs. Clayborne always had lived, was on one side, and a sleeping porch, bered and brown to gold, they were had visited them, and Ruth had fall- interior had been altered, redecorated en in love with his handsome face, and returnshed, until the most luxurious homes in "I'll not give you a cent if you his strong physique, his manners town. Mrs. Clayborne had given arry him," Ruth's wealthy aunt had Then, too, his impetuous wooing, had Ruth a free hand in the renovation of part of the house, and these rooms you'll taken her off her feet," as her aunt of part of the house, and these room expressed it. When he returned were exquisite. Ruth had studied the home - to a mid-western city - he been wise enough to take from them his way thru college—while you are ters that Ruth, in her inexperience, style architecture; these ideas she

comforts were concerned.

Since her husband's death, the year Ruth lost both her parents, and came to her aunt's home to live. Laura Clayborne had not left the small town in which she fived, save once when she was obliged to go to New York on husiness connected with the case with many girls who Ruth never had been away,

Ruth was in love, so had faith that schools, and neither could she bring Brian knew what he was talking about herself to part with Ruth. So tutors and had promised to marry him in spite of her aunt's objections.

schools, and neither could she bring aunt's private apartments, she had been engaged, and Ruth's eduand material full sway.

cation had gone on right at home.

Monday—Sanguine Youth.

passionate love of the beautiful-i

the old colonial house or its furnish The house still remained much a it always had been, a wide verandah works of the best decorators, and had

covers to match. The furniture was aunt's private apartments, she had allowed her ideas of beauty of color

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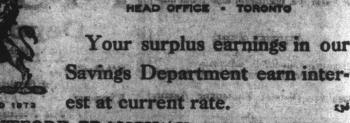
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best decorators, and had ough to take from them was adapted to the old ecture; these ideas she ed with her own, and the d been really a most artisto order.

ich stuffs of which the ere fashioned-the tapeslks and laces which she tiny sitting room, bedroom were done in palest rose ugs had great sprawling woven in aperies were of roselace, with the bed The furniture was ic-a-brac all appropriate if a young girl, yet not many—as would have with many girls who to have whatever they other rooms, too, were ifully and appropriately fur-But in both her own and her ivate apartments, she had her ideas of beauty of color Ionday-Sanguine Youth.

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ate. C. Boddy, Manager ARTMENT.

LANDED SAFELY Mr. and Mrs. O. Myers have re-

THREE TRIPS. The motor ambulance made three trips yesterday removing patients the hospital.

FEW APPLICATIONS.

Very few applications have been received by the civic fuel depot for BIG MARKET. coal as yet. Not more than a hunyet placed their orders. PARIS CASUALTIES.

The names of two Paris men appear in this morning's official casualty list. Pte. Walter Bradbury has died of wounds, and Pte. Fred Hodder is wounded.

TO TAKE ACTION. The city clerk has received a communication from the Accident Insurance Co., notifying the city that Her child was turned over to the action will be taken immediately in Children's Aid Society. regard to the claim of damages preferred by Arthur Harp.

THE MARKETS.

SAVING COPPER

No more striking example of the The Staff of The Expositor today importance of conservation could be presented Miss G. I. Connell with a a large quantity of copper scrap is acl's hospital.

accummulated. This is reflined and cast into ingots. Up to date 10,000 MAPLE LEAF CLUB tons of copper has thus been reclaimed, representing a value of approximately \$5,000,000.

Steel scrap is also being continuously recovered in large quantities the house, where light refreshments the present annual value of which is approximately \$5,000,000.

PRICES STILL SOARING Upward movements in wholesale and retail food prices were again re- enjoyable evening spent by all. corded by the Labor Department during July. In wholesale prices the WOOL SITUATION UNC increases were chiefly in dairy pro-By Courier Leased Wire ducts, fresh and canned vegetables, textiles and lumber. There were decreases in fodder, live stock and mealts. Retail prices increased in mealts, eggs and potatoes, with slight decreases in milk and dairy butter. Coal, wood and coal oil and rent

showed slight increases. The index number of wholesale rices for July reached 284 as comand \$11.62 for July 1917.

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ceived a cable from their son, Pte. section of the Canadian Engineers is Earl Myers, announcing his safe ar-Pte. Fred Wagg of the mounted leaving for overseas.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The coming meeting of the City from various parts of the city to Fathers that has been postponed so often on account of not having the toll road question ready, will be held on Monday, August 26th.

There was an exceptionally large dred citizens, at the outside, have market this morning and those who turned out received good value and variety for their money. There was an abundance of corn, which sold for about half that asked last Satur-

WOMAN SENTENCED.

A Brantford woman, twice ordered out of town here, was sentenced to six months in the Mercer Reformatory when she appeared on a charge of vagrancy in Preston yesterday

HIT BY VICE.

While carrying a heavy vice, John Doan, an employe of the Pratt and Green corn was in evidence on Letchworth Co., last night fell over the market this morning, and met a box, the vice falling upon his back, with a ready sale. Early apples which it cut badly. Although his were also in demand. Cucumbers back was badly cut and strained, the and other vegetables were also on unfortunate man was able to continue work after a short rest.

PRESENTATION.

given than that contained in a report handsome gold pin set with pearls, on of the imperial munition board. In the occasion of her departure from the office. Miss Connell leaves shortly for Toronto, where she will comfor the British ministry of munitions mence nursing, training at St. Mich-

The Maple Leaf Club of Echo Place met at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wallis. The members spent an enjoyable time on the lawn and in were served. The gatering was kept in the best of good humor by the ready wit of the host. Before dispersing a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Wallis for the

WOOL SITUATION UNCHANGED. Boston, Aug. 16 .- The Commer

cial Bulletin to-morrow will say: The domestic wool situation is unchanged, except for the announce tioned. It is expected that the manufacturers will have representation in the future on the valuations committees. Supply of civilian fabrics are reported sufficient for a year following the capyone of prices for July reached 284 as compared with 280.6 for June and 242.6 for July, 1917. The cost of a weekly supply of food at the middle of July supply of food at the middle of July Government, but the supplies of raw Government, but the supplies of raw material for civilian work are like- Miss Ada Rounds have left for a pared with \$12.77 for June ly to be very limited for some two months' trip to the West, where months to come.

TAKE STRIKE VOTE

By Courier Leased Wire Winnipeg, Aug. 16 .- At the reg-Winnipeg, Aug. 16.—At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last night a resolution was unanimously adopted calling upon all affiliated locals "to immediately take a strike vote and on the vote heing ascertained and continuously adopted calling the vote heing ascertained and continuously adopted to the strong stand taken by Emperor and the vote heing ascertained and continuously adopted to the strong stand taken by Emperor and the vote heing ascertained and continuously adopted calling the continuously adopte on the vote being ascertained and providing that it is in favor of a strike, a date will be set and an altimatum served upon the provincial government demanding the withdrawal of the injunction issued by the correspondent of the main gives much prominted and the strong stand taken by Emperor Charles and the Austro-Hungarian Government, according to information received by the correspondent of The Daily Mail at The Hague to which The Mail gives much prominted. the Manitoba court, otherwise all organized labor will cease work."

Whitaker's Bread liketheBritish Navu Always in the lead

RUSSIAN SOLDIER AT WHITBY BUILDS MODEL HOUSE This is Pte. Wasyl Hunka and the model house he constructed at Whitby

wants to buy it.

OBITUARY

R. MULLIGAN.

place this afternoon to Mount Hope

Continued from page two.)

in Toronto during the week.

Mr. W. L. Hughes spent two days

Rev. and Mrs. McAllister of Ridgetown are holidaying with Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Hughes, 41 Lorne

Pearce in Winnipeg, and Mrs. Car-

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Nowhere are allotment prospects so bright as in London is the opinion

so bright as in London is the opinion of Mr. Gerald W. Butcher, superintendent of the Vacant Land Cultivation Society, whose plot holders last year raised £60,000 worth of crops on 500 acres of land.

Neatness, method and systematic cultivation are the chief characteristics of the new allotments in London, he says, and they compare very favorably with the older allotments outside London and in the provinces.

In the London district, said Mr. Butcher, the society gives preference to people with large families and to discharged soldiers who want to cultivate a bit of kitchen garden.

tivate a bit of kitchen garden.

Mr. Butcher estimates that allotment holders throughout Britain will this year produce £15,000,000 worth

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Military Hospital. The Duke of Devonshire admired it so much that he

AID AT REST

The death occurred yesterday norning of Richard Mulligan, an nd resident of the city at his late residence, 20 Superior street. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss laid to rest resterday afternoon. four sons and one daughter, Richard RESENTATION.

The Staff of The Expositor today of Detroit, Harvey of Brantford, and for burial, from the home of his Mrs. A. J Avey at home. The deceased was 85 years of age and had lived in the city for a long time. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from his late residence to Greenwood Cemetery. words from 2 Tim. 4:6, "The time" of my departure is at hand." The INFANT GOLGARIAN. The death occurred late last night of Eliza Golgarian, the infant daugh- died August 14, 1918, and leaves to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Golgarian, Park avenue. The funeral will take

deceased was born July 26, 1840, mourn his passing three daughters and one son, Mrs. R. J. Thomas of ing their country as trained nurses The object of the propagar of bereavement, and especially the girls at the front, one of whom, Miss Lula, also served at Saloniki and Egypt. Mr. Walker for very many years has been a member of the Waterford Baptist Church, but for the last fen years has made by the last fen years has been a member of the whole in the spirits and morale the water has been a member of the whole highest level and thus bring a year has been a member of the whole highest level and thus bring a year has been a member of the water has been a

Entente Considering Means of Dispatching Weapons to New-Found Allies

MOVEMENT SPREADING

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 17.—The press-

washington, Aug. 17.—The pressing needs for arms and ammunition by the people of western Siberia who have anrayed themselves against the forces of German and Austrian prisoners and the German influenced Bolsheviki is being considered in the Allied capitals, according to information received themselves. formlatilon received here to-day. The answer of the ATHed nations to this uppeal has not been disclosed, but it be stated on high authority that the United States government is anxious to be of whatever possible

The people of western Siberia, with the aid of the Czecho-Slovaks, proclaimed, their independence on July 4th. They are reported to have thousands of well trained and local troops who only need equipment to began active resistance to the Germans. The people have never accepted the surrender to Germany under the Brest-Libovsk breaty, and have refused to permit the Bolsheviki

Another old citizen in the person of the late Edgar L. Walker was are the mines of the Ural Montans, that the government of western Si-berda control. These mines produce more than ninety per cent of the platinum of the world. There is also daughter, Mrs. R. J. Thomas, 131 gold and copper and oither materials much needed in the conduct of the war. In another part of the country vate and conducted by Rev. David are extensive coal mines, the opera-

Propagandists at Work Amsterdam, Aug. 17.—Sixty pro-pagandists belonging to labor organ-izations supporting the Bellshevilki and one son, Mrs. R. J. Thomas of this city, Miss Ada Walker and Miss dront, where the Bolsheviki are fight-ing the Czecho-Slovaks, taccording to since the beginning of war been serv- a Moscow telegram by way of Berlin. on the fields of Flanders in No. 1 Canadian Hospital, and one son, Mr. Frank H. Walker, Beamsville, Ont., all of whom have the sympathy of the community in their day pathy of the community in their day

According to the Vienna Neme the ordinary vacation as there is in a Frelie Presse, War Minister Tracky is also touring the same from urgthe people to fight 'against he ed appetite, restores the lost courage. Take

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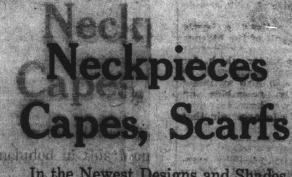


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British Tommy Practises It Canadian Editor Tells of His Upon Friend And Foe Alike

me may forget you, but never will are only following the example of wild nature. There are any number of creatures whose whole lives are William H. one great sham.

Take the drone-fly. A perfectly harmless insect with no means of defence, he would have been exter-

A well-known African sportsman writes that he has stood within ten yards of a leopard and been unable to see it, so perfectly did the creature's markings blend with its surroundings, and so absolutely still did

t remain. Speaking of South. Africa, they have there a common egg-enting anake, perfectly harmless, and yet so exactly like the deadly cobra that every living creature gives it a wide berth.

In Florida there lives a heetle which is the dead-spit of the hideous and dangerous scorpion. In that country, too, is a spider which, for purposes of its own, masquerades as a beetle. There is also an insect which so perfectly resembles an orange-leaf that you have to examine it very closely to ascertain that it is not

STOCK STRUCK OFF

New York, Arg. 16—The common stock of the General Motors
Company in which there have been spectacular price movements from time to time was to-day stricken from the list of issues cleared by the New York Stock Exchange. This band traiding in the stock on the exchange

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lemon extract. At eight o'cock this morning a provincial policeman sta-tioned at Assinabola received word that a man was dying in a wheat field about eight miles south of the town, with a doctor rushed to

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fate of their loved ones at home rests with them. With this realization they pull themselves together, grit their teeth and decide to "carry

on" to the finish That is the spirit that has made Canada's name glorious among the nations of the world. This same spirit exists among the army of workers at home. It only requires mention of the remonsibility resting on the shoulders of those behind the men behind the guns to make it asert itself. The munition workers of Canada have done nobly, but they an still do more, and they must see to it that no Canadian bov "ove here" is sent to his death heraus hey failed to supply him with the wherewithal to protect himself as the representative of liberty against

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HAMILTON HAMMERED

New League Team Won Last Night's Game by Score of 10—3.

LOCALS OUTPLAYED

Visitors Put Up a Superior the Game

the New League, but when they torted the umps. blew into Brantford last night they lemonstrated that however many be in that organization, they are all a victory. more than a little above the brand which is served up here. In an eight inning encounter the visitors defeated the semi-pro team 10-3, hitting and scoring practically at will throughout the entire game. This. too, after having played Buffalo in the afternoon, and having made the trip here by auto afterward. Their superiority was never in doubt after the opening of the game; the locals put up a good brand of ball, as they have always done, but they were simply outclassed by the ex-Syracuse men. The team which took the field was not the regular club, either, for it boasted three pitchers on the muster roll, all of whom languidly disported themselves in the box for a few innings.

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The visitors picked their first run off a Christmas tree in the first inning, when Ray's fly to right centre bounced off Kaufman's glove and dropped over the fence. They contented themselves with going slow until the fourth, when Eckstein and Bernhardt each got a two-bagger out of his system, notching another tally. Brantford scored in the fourth when Sears singled after Mitchell

and Kaufman had walked. Hamilton really commenced to show speed in the sixth. Weafer and Turner hit for two bases. Carroll followed with another single, Rav 3, by Bernhardt 4. Bases on and when the dust had subsided, three men had crossed the plate. Mitchell's three-bagger and Kaufman's infield out added another for Weafer.

which netted Hamilton five runs in Home run, Murphy. Rav. Left on the eighth. With one out, he booted Shea's grounder; Ray doubled. Carroll took one of Allen's fast ones in the shoulder blade, Page, Eckstein and Weafer singled; net result, five tallies, and one goat, the property of Brantford semi-pros. Murphy, a Buffalo lad, imported for the occalifted the ball over the fence in the eighth, scoring the third and last run for the home team.

Notes on the Game It was the fastest played encounter of the season. The Hamilton

and to spare. Claimed that the visitors were joyriding round the city. But who could blame 'em, if it was their first and how things go after the war.'

visit to this metropolis? the initial sack for the locals, and would not be relevant for me to en-

ers in the line-up, too.

Ray, the first man to bat, drove out a high fly that went over the fence when it bounced of Kaufman's glove.

The visitors wore a uniform of white with the American flag and the Union Jack on either sleeve.

Carroll made two sensational running catches in the second grabbing down fouls which Mitchell and Sears lifted away to the left of the

park. The stands gave him hand he deserved.

Umpire Pfirman, who accompanied the visitors, showed lots of pep throughout, and did his best to keep the game moving, hurrying up the players at every opportunity. Eckstein stretched a single into

two-bagger in the fourth, making a dandy slide to second, and Eernhardt followed with one that was almost as good. Turner walked on his first two

appearances at bat. On the third he smashed out a two-base hit.
The Hamilton team kicked at a good many of Pfirman's decisionsgenerally as a matter of principle

rather than for any other reason. Bernhardt had a nice slow ball on which several of the semi-pro's hit, but he worked it once too often Brand of Ball Throughout when he fed it to Mitchell in the sixth. Mitch nicked it for three bases.

Patsy Donovan's orphans, benevo-lently adopted by the ambitious city of Hamilton, may be tail-enders in they when they in the seventh. "It's too good," re-

Joe Allen pitched very good ball, although not quite good enough for

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halis, off Allen 3, off Ray 2, off Bernhardt 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Alien (Carroll). Stolen bases, Stolen bases, Two-base hits, Eckstein, Bernhardt, Turner, Ray. Summer-Dinny Burke started the avalanche hayes 2. Three-base hit, Mitchell. bases, Brantford 8. Hamilton 9. Umpires, Lee and Pfirman.

> WILL BE NEW LAND AFTER THE WAR

action of Peace Upon the Nation

London, Aug. 17 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) orphans certainly have lots of pep "There is a new land confronting us," said Premier Lloyd George in a The fans did considerable beefing recent speech. "What manner of at the delay in starting the game. country it will be," he continued 'will depend on how the war goes.

"I am more confident to-day than Murphy, a Buffalo lad, was on I have ever been, and for reasons it was onto the game every minute. ter on at the moment; but one of He lifted the ball over centre field the latest reasons is the impression And they did it with three pitch- made on me by the American troops I saw in France. They are superb

"There are two alternatives. is that the war will have sobered the millions who have passed through the fires, whether in France or in the anxieties at home. Their vision will have been broadened, their sympathy deepened, their outlook and purpose made clearer, firmer and more exalted. There are millions who have been in dally contact with death, walking hourly over its trap doors. They have come into contact with very terrible realities. That is

"The other is that there are milline other is that there are millions who for these years have endured privations, discomfort, wretchedness, as well as pain and terror, and who have made up their minds to have a good time for the rest of their lives when it is over Thet is the control of their lives when it is over Thet is the control of their lives when it is over Thet. their lives when it is over. That is " very dangerous frame of mind for a



THE QUEEN IN MOURNING ATTIRE.

This Picture shows Queen Mary in a dress quite different from those she usually wears when the camera men are about. The photo was taken as she was leaving the Russian chapel in Welbeck street, London, after a memorial service for the late Czar Nicholas of Russia.

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Games to-day—Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati, Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburg. QUEBEC STORM SWEPT

By Courier Leased Wire
Quebec, Aug. 17.—The heavy
squall that struck the entire Quebec

BRAZIL MOTOR SHIP SUNK New York, Aug. 16—The Assoc-chated Pretts carries the following: The Erazilian motor ship Madrug,ada, 1,613 wons gross register, has

PRINCE TO VISIT MONTREAL. By Courier Leased Wire Montreal, Aug. 17.-Word was

received here that Prince Arthur of Connaught would pay a brief visit to Montreal informally. His Royal Highness will arrive here on Wednesday evening from Ottawa and will stay over Thursday. The only function held to mark his visit will be a dinner at a private house on Dorchester street on Wednesday evening with golf to follow on Thursday. The Prince will stay at was an oversight, and in view of this the Ritz-Carlton.

GERMAN ARMY CHANGES. By Courier Leased Wire

French Headquarters in France, Aug. 16 .- (Reuter's Agency) -The district this week played havoc with successor of General von Mudra, the crops in the Bellechesse region, who commanded the first German In a number of parishes the crops are almost a total loss. A number of barns and houses were also damaged.

Who commanded the first definal army in the attack on General Gouraud's army in the Champagne last month, apparently is General von Carowitz, a Saxon, who has been carowitz, a Saxon, who has been minister of war in Dresden and had distinguished himself in leading a Saxon army corps in the offensives of this year.

General von Boehn, who comada, 1,613 tons gross register, has been sunk by a German submarine off the American coast. Word of the loss of the ship was received here today in insurance circles. The crew army group, recently formed, commanded the ninth corps, which helped to sack Louvain. He is credited with saving the German army after General Mangin's attack army after General Mangin's attack on July 18, but has been forced to

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accept the chief responsibility for such failures as that of the battle of Malmaison last fall and the retreat of the Marne this spring.

SAWYER-MASSEY CO. FINED

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Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 17.— The Sawyer-Massey Company was fined \$50 to-day for failing to report to the minimum fine was imposed.



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"THE PAINTED MADONNA"

Stella Dean (Sonia Markova) is ir love with John Radon (William

In Pleasantville before this occur-rence there was an artist, Milton the role of the girl who was Taylor (Sidney Mason). One day Stella draws a daddy long-legs on

When Claire sees it she is in a rage. It brings back her disgrace. She flees and sets out to aid betrayed The artist in his disappointment

goes from bad to worse until final.v. he is compelled to return to Pleasant ville for recuperation. There he finds Stella at prayer in a church He watches her come out. She see Radon taking another girl into an abandoned cabin as he did her years before. She rescues the girl, upbraids Radon and falls fainting it to the arms of the artist. This picture will be seen at the Rex Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"SELFISH YATES"

That innocence is invariably its own protector and that selfishness as a characteristic is bound to react up- have excellent parts and Casson the institution, though it often as-on itself; are truisms amply illus- role

Novak, as Mary Adams, is the hero-

ine whose sweetness and innocence.

not only saves her from a tragic fate

but overcomes the egotism and the

sordid selfishness of Yates himself.

"A BACHELOR'S CHILDREN." Florence Deshon, one of Vita-

graph's youngest and most attractive Lampe) but Radon betrays her con- stars, makes her third appearance fidence and she flees from her home with Harry Morey in Blue Ribbon in Pleasantville leaving a note of Features in "A Bachelor's Children," confession for her mother. The mother which will be the attraction at the er dies of a broken heart. Rex Theatre on Thursday, Friday in affluence, but who is reduced to his canvas. He catches her at it and falls in love with her.

Discanvas. He catches her at it and two younger sisters. She learns

millionaire, and in the supporting cast are: Alice Terry, Denton Vane, William Shea, and Jessie Stevens.

"HOW COULD YOU, JEAN?"

an exceptionally capable cast in held in readiness to fill any vacancy Christopher Tye, and other rare "How Could You, Jean?" her new that may arise. Arteraft production, which is class-Arteratt production, which is classified as a comedy drama with the actoric of popular, military and classifier to the comedy. Spottiswoode cal selections. In addition to the Aitken, who played in many early brass band there is the cadet corps Griffth productions, including "The of sixty hoys playing the bugle, fife Birth of a Nation," in which he was and drum. Some of the boys belong Dr. Cameron, and Herbert Stand- to both these organizations. ing, who has appeared in dozens of band is not permitted to take any Taramount and Arteraft photoplays, professional engagements outside have excellent parts and Casson the institution, though it often as-

The band has an extensive reper-

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his canvas. He catches her at it and falls in love with her.

He is heartbroken after Stella leaves. He goes to New York Stella is there too, with a musical show, some sunder the name of Claire Leone. She has entered on the wildest one. She has entered on the wildest dissipation. The artist needs a mossiliar needs a mossiliar needs a mossiliar needs a mossiliar needs a mossiliary needs a mossiliar needs n one. She has entered on the wildest three years ago by his under the dissipation. The artist needs a model for a picture. He gets Claire but the girl. She learns to love him and ages of ten and sixteen rehearsing. refuses to accept the riches. In time. Every hoy who shows a desire to no perfect copy of the work was he learns her reason for her refusal study music is eligible to join the known to exist, the least mutilated and when he offers love with his band. The boys are provided with set being that consisting of eight millions, she accepts both. Harry good siver-plated and reed instru-vocal parts—then in Hereford ments. Every day one hour is de- Cathedral. In 1862 the sacred Harvoted to practice, besides the lessons monic Society acquired by purchase they receive twice a week from com- another set containing also eight petent teachers in sight reading, voice parts, including the two misstheory and harmony. The regular ing from the Hereford collection. band consists of forty instruments,

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musical treasures. It is understood

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Many schools of violin making grew

which is used in providing bright enertainments for the inmates. Also a choir of twenty-five girls and the same number of boys, which chorus officates on Saturdays and holidays in the synagogue of the home. Every Friday night a concert is given for the children by professional talent.

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specially the national which in any country has no fixed composer and annot be accounted for by the earliest niabitants. In fact the question who invented music has been asked by eople of many ages and an answer is still wanting. In the trenches, the sighing of the wind through the death laden barb wire entanglements of "No Mary Pickford is sucrounded by with forty more in the reserve band in exceptionally capable cast in held in readings to the case of the consists of forty instruments, the volumes contain works by Tal-Man's Land" carries along freakish in exceptionally capable cast in held in readings to the case of the ca waves of sound that strike the ears of the soldiers like the wail of a banshed Aviators, who have traversed heightabove the clouds will imagine strange purchase the work and restore it to tunes that come from the wifes of the lane, the tune taking almost any conenful sound that the mood of the viator conjures. Music comes from natural causes.

The elements of all music exist around us in the sighing of the leaves, the up in most of the large cities of Eur- will of the birds. The gentle monoope, but the combination of sense of tone of bees in the swell of the scas, beauty of tone, of form and of color, and the peal of thunder. Alone in the ists in patriotic and charitable affairs. A good many of the graduates of this orphans' hand follow the of this orphans' band follow the and produced fine copies, but their the long wail of mighty shrapnel driven and produced fine copies, but their the long wail of mighty shrapnel driven and produced fine copies. ber of them are playing now in the country's military bands.

Another fine feature of this institution is the string orchestra of labels and they now flourish as "Italian to the string orchestra of labels and they now flourish as "Italian to long wail of mighty shrapnel driving through the air, makes music, though the controlling of such raw sounds calls upon all the resources of the string orchestra of labels and they now flourish as "Italian to long wail of mighty shrapnel driving the long wail of mighty shrapnel driving fifty instruments, made up of labels, and they now flourish as "Italwith the music that the sale of Victory twenty-five boys and twenty-five girls. In addition to this there is a Glee Club of one hundred voices which is used in providing bright enertainments for the inmates. Also descended from a square box. Their

Tom Moore, Dorothy Dalton, Ethel Gaelic Leagues who devote their ing a thirsty traveller to a spring Clayton, Shirley Mason, Constance meetings to their original purpose of Talmadge, Griffith, DeMille, Rex promoting the national language and When the Germans wavered and stopped a fresh burst of fire had come, leaving many dead and wounded as they went. The attack had failed

The old house grew silent again and nobody would have known there was life in it, unless he could have gone quite close up to it. Then he would have heard many voices "What we do prefer Is a little bit of cucum-

Little bit of cucum-ber." "KEEP Y.M.C.A. GOING"

WRITES SOLDIER Wounded Canadian in No

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—"Having Wonderful
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the kind of paper one sees in a nursery. There were many other rooms, but they had crumbled out of any likeness to themselves.

The house was surrounded on three sides by a waste of muddy land, without a tree or a building in sight. Behind it there ran a narrow path through what may have been a cornfield. At the end of the path there was still a rusty iron gate opening on to a broader road. This road ran towards the spires of a lown miles away.

A more desolate spot could hardly be pictured. It seemed like the last survival of some other civilization. long since swept away. There were no birds left, and the silence, was so intense that one could hear a rat moving over some broken bottles on a rebbish heap.

Then, gradually, like the opening of a great symphony, the guns began. Firing spread to right and left of the house, and, as dusk fell, one could trace the curve of the trenches by spurts of fame. And the house had and right up near the line.

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all the big stars and features that stand foremost on the stage and screen, giving the Brantford public a program of such popular plays and in Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature "A BACHELOR'S CHILDREN" AT THE REX THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. program of such popular plays and trated in "Selfish Yates," the new Fanny Midgley, for a long time a York or any place on earth. the leading houses of Toronto, New film vehicle of William S. Hart, the beloved "mother" at the Ince great run of comedies has also been The mass H. Ince-Arteraft star, which has just been released. The picture was directed by Mr. Hart himself, under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, and it is fadd to be one of the most effective in the Hart repertoire of western portrayals. It will be seen at the Brant Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Total or any place on earth. A great run of comedies has also been booked, making a comedy for every including Charlie Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle, Mutt and Jeff, Sennett, and Flagg comedies. The first of a series of big productions for the first half of each week at the Rex will be Louis Joseph It was the skeleton of a building seen at the Brant Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In this picture Mr. Hart is seen as an utterly selfish, brutal dive keeper, whose spiritual nature is reformed through the agency of an interest of the Brant Theatre next Thursday. Friday and Saturday, and it seems in the Brant Theatre next Thursday.

In this picture Mr. Hart is seen of Clothesline Alley." Miss Pick-with a seem of Clothesline Alley." Miss Pick-with a seem of Clothesline Alley. The Lone of Wolf, in eight acts. This picture was only one room that was interest and clonfidding girl who is regular admission.

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who inspires love in his heart. Jane | Mary's" admirers. BIG PICTURES COMING.

Extraordinary attractions from the movie world are promised for The story, written by C. Gardiner the coming season at the Brant and Sullivan, is a psychological study of Rex Theatres, Mr. Moule having just human temperament and one that closed contracts for the pick of the will add another laurel to the greatest programs on the market, in-wreath of Mr. Hart's successes. The scenes transpire in the town of the two of the greatest programs on the market, in-cluding Arteraft, Paramount, Gold-win, Select and Super Features. Thirsty Center in the Dos Cabasas featuring the following popular stars and productions: Mary Pickford, Douglas Farbanks, Fred Stone, Elsie Mr. Hart ever has been seen, and the story itself affords the characters ample scope for the display of their respective talents. The support is excellent and includes, aside from Jane Novak, B. Sprotte, Harry Dunkinson Ernest Butterworth Thelms cinson, Ernest Butterworth, Thelma lace Reid, Safter and others. Clara Kimball Young, Bryant Washburn, Dorothy Gish,

SINN FEINERS MAKE

Saturday

Associated Press

Dublin, Aug. 17-Many meetings and athletic events have been prevented by the resentment evoked by the government proclamations declaring dangerous the Sin Fein organization and other associations allied to it in purpose or in leadership, and by orders requiring the

At the Brant Thursday, Friday and

TROUBLE FOR SELVES

Scorn to Apply for Permission to Hold Their Gatherings

it must once have been, that caught the early sun. On the wall, peeling off with the dampness, was a wallpaper of boats on a very blue sea, and birds flying round the masts, the kind of paper one sees in a

of the house, and, as dusk fell, one could trace the curve of the trenches by sourts of fame. And the house stood silent amongst all the tumult. When the darkness grew deeper the firing increased, and flares, falling from a height, picked out details of the landscape for a second. Sometimes a dinted shrappel helmet. Once a pool of water caught the light and slowed like a bright eye. The Germans had left their trenches, they were coming across the open ground in large numbers. They swarmed towards the British wire, and then suddenly they collapsed like ninepins.

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Sharn flashes had come from the front of the ruined house. It was as if a man long dumb had a left was sound to read and hungry; never having a hot drink for days, to say nothing of a hot meal, and right up mear the line drink for days, to say nothing of a hot meal, and right up mear the line trenches and smoke waiting. I don't know what we would do without them. I think if people really knew what the Y's are doing, they would give more."

The writer concludes with the prophecy that the war will end this year. Austria's back is broken, he declares, and Germany cannot spare troops from the western front to help her ally the will be ringing before the year is out."

lied to it in purpose or in leadership, and by orders requiring the promoters of all meetings, processions and demonstrations to apply to the police for permission to hold them. These orders apply to everybody, whether members of the proclaimed organizations or not.

The bodies aimed at for the most part scorn the idea of acknowledging government jurisdiction in anything and refuse to apply for permits. The Gaelic League assemblies for each tation music and dancing, which have been a very attractive feature of Irish life in the rural districts have in many instances been prevented in cases where the local leaters of the organization refuse to apply for permits. This provokes vigorous protests, and the cry that the Government is pursuing a Prussian policy of suppressing the ancient language of the people.

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Sharr flashes had come from the front of the ruined house. It was as if a man long dumb had sandemely with a sife a man long dumb had sandemely without the policy viscorously. There were loopholes just above the ground level; almost overgrown with weeds and long grass, and, at one side of the house, at every loophone. And then the silent house had suched for labor has established a board for labor has established a board of the house, at every loophone. And then the silent house had suched for labor has established a board for labor has established a board for the house, at every loophones. And then the silent house had suched for labor has established a board for labor has established

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IN THE WORLD
OF LABOR

A Retail Clerks' Union has been vention to be held in that city, start embership of 200.

from 50 to 70 cents an hour.

The Massachusetts State Constitutinal Convention has voted to submit to the people whether cities and towns shall have the power to build

have organized and are chartered by more healthful conditions. rective Association. An agreement operative Society of 100 members or overing working conditions will be less will be entitled to send one dele presented to the employers.

By putting the United States defore the war from 20 to 24 months creased 38 per cent. or over. The was required to compelte this type smallest increase was in potatoes. 38 of vessel.

the total amount of mortgage loans chops 20 per cent. placed since the establishment of these banks was \$109,517,308. The these banks was \$109.517,308. The Spokene district leads with \$17,- nounces that it is against its policy

ers will soon hit the 60,000 member- watchmen, messengers, and in posiship mark. Last month the increase lions similar to them in character. amounted to 1,733; this has been the average made every month dur- is taken to the field hospital," it is ing the past year, and it is steadily stated, "he is encouraged to under-

The membership of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen of America has jumped om 6,500 in August of last year to 70,000. Last year the union's treasury contained \$846, with numerous liabilities. Cash on hand to-day totalls 60,000 with all debits paid. The union has established the eight hour day, raised wages and improved working conditions during the past year because of its wonderful growth that forced meat packers to accept

The long strike against the Nu: kols Packing Company, of Pueblo. Col., has ended by both sides accepting a decision by the State Industria Commission. The ten hour day is refirst two hours of overtime, and one

formed in Phcenix, Ariz., with a ing Sept. 24 next. One of the pur poses of the meeting will be to start a campaign of education among Boilermakers' Union, No. 193, of workers. These co-operators say Baltimore, Md., has raised wages that their movement-which is officered by trade unionists-will increase the strength of the trade union movement in the exact pro portion to which the co-operative movement is established, and that in just the same degree as it is established will it mean added strength to the workers in fighting for better In Scranton, Pa, the drug clerks, wages, shorter hours and safer and the Retail Clerks' International Pro- bona-fide Consumers' Rochdale Co-

The U. S. Bureau of Labor Stastroyer Ward in commission 70 days tistics reports that the rettail price after her keel was laid, the San of food for the United States in Francisco Mare Island Navy yard May, 1918, increased 63 per cent. has smashed all world's records. Be- over May, 1913. Every article in-

gate to this convention.

per cent. Three articles increased 100 per cent. or more. may run May 15, 1918, and May 15th, 1917 amuck on land, Superior Court food as a whole increased 5 per cent Judge Benedict, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Seven of the 25 articles recorded has ruled that they can't fence in showed a decline. Potatoes declinthe ocean and force the public to ed 64 per cent.; onions 35 per cent., pay them to take a swim. This de flour 24 per cent., sugar 9 per cision was made in the case of a cent., beans 7 per cent., cheese 1 per cent., and coffee, less than 1 per cent. Ten articles show an increase of 20 per cent. or more. Plate During June \$8.343,420 was lent boiling beef increased 32 per cent., to farmers of the United States by corn meal 30 per cent., hens 29 per the Federal land banks. On July 1 cent., milk 26 per cent., and pork

to accept the offer of many wellintentioned individuals to take crip-The Order of Railroad Telegraph- pled soldiers into their service as "From the time a wounded soldier growing larger. The O.R.T. is a stand the seriousness of his wounds civil and political. will not render him worthless for useful work. The work of instructing him both physically and mentally is carried on simultaneously 'At the present time there are many soldiers in army hospitals in this country who have been cripplied. In many cases these men are receiving the preliminary training which will be finished by civil boards authorized to continue the work begun by the surgeon general. It is hoped that business men in general will accept these trained men on an equal footing with men who have not been crippled. These men will receive a training which will make them competent in the trade or profession which they elect to follow."

duced to nine hours until next December, when eight hours will be the rule. The ten hour wages will control the political, economic and social interest of women will be rule. The ten hour wages will continue, but wages of women will be increased 25 cents a day until next December, when an additional 25 cents will be paid. The award increased increase will be paid. The award increase we have established a Therefore we have established

half for overtime above two hours. order that we may act in co-operation as far as possible with independent permanent provincial organization in to as tar as possible with independent political organizations of the farmers and the producing class for the purpose of electing men or works. Society, with headquarters in Springfield, Ill., has issued a call cratic principle of a working class for a Consumers' Co-operative Con-

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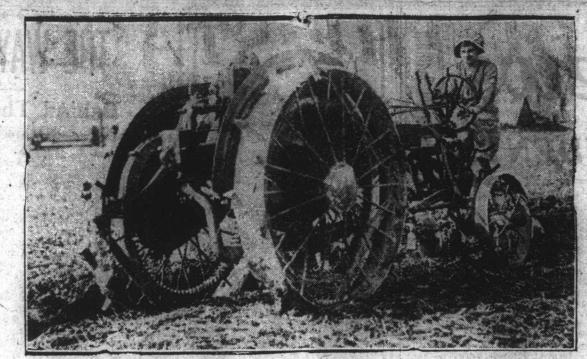
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That adequate equal pensions be granted to all disabled soldiers, either officers or men, or their widows and dependents. Pensions for mothers with

pendent children. Creation of national reserves coal and timber.

PRINCE ARTHUR IN OTTAWA.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Aug. 16.-His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Conhalf-past eight o'clock this morning and was met officially by members of the military and Governor-General's staff. He proceeded direct to dinner party has been arranged by Tokio. and informal dinner party will be to a corner in the market. held at Rideau Hall in honor of the Royal guest. To-morrow morning at ten o'clock Prince Arthur will visit Rockecliffe Camp and the headquarters staff of the Militia Department will entertain at luncheon at the Country Club in honor of His Royal

MINES ON AUSTRALIAN COAST. By Courier Leased Wire Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 12.—The finding of additional enemy mines along the Australian coast is an-

Two enemy mines were reported

have been implicated in the manufacture and throwing of bombs,

doubtful value. Under the domination of these central powers are another 43,000,000 Belgians, French, Serbs, Italians, Poles, Armenians and Roumanians. Twenty-five million people in Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway are also very short of food. Russia, owing to invading germs, or destroys the germs themselves. That is why many people exposed to disease do not contract it. Those whose blood is weak and watery and therefore lacking in defensive power are most liable to infection. Everybody may observe that healthy, red-blooded lacking in defensive power are most liable to infection. Every-body may observe that healthy, red-blooded people are less liable to colds and the grippe, than pale, bloodless people. It is the bloodless people who appetites, and who wake up in the morning as tired as when they went to bed. While women and girls chiefly suffer from bloodlessness the trouble also affects both boys and men. It simply affects girls and women to a greater extent because there is a greater

men. It simply affects girls and women to a greater extent because there is a greater demand upon their blood supply.

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fairs, according to a Vienna dispatch war work council.

The Exchange Telegraph corresdospatch as printed in the Berlin Vos- stand united in a common purpos the Czech organ reads:

that Premier Hussarek has reached an understanding with prominent nebresentatives of all Austrian bartties for complete revision of the Austrian constitution. It is planned to form a number of states that shall have home rule, including the German, Czech, Polish and South Slavonlian states. These with Hungary will form a league of Austro-Hun-

H. C. OF L. RIOTS IN CHINA. By Courier Leased Wire

Tokio, Aug./12 - (By the Associated Press).—Ten policemen have been wounded seriously and many rioters injured in a riot at Nagoya naught arrived in the capital at over the high cost of rice. Fifty persons have been arrested at Nogoya and three hundred men and

Industrial disturbances Government House, where he will elsewhere. The police have suc-remain while in Ottawa. An official ceeded in prohibiting meetings in ceeded in prohibiting meetings in

Their Excellencies for this evening The price of rice has doubled and to-morrow afternoon a small twice in the past year, due largely

TO REPRESS JUGO-SLAVS, By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 16 .- Informa-

tion from Swiss sources, transmittel in an official Rome despatch to-day says the Austrian Government, yielding to Magyar pressure, has decided to take the most severe measure in an effort to repress the Jugolav movement.

Europe's Hungry Millions. A more detailed account of a recent speech under the title "Peace without Plenty," by Sir Wm. Goode, K.B.E., Liaison Officer of the British Two enemy mines were reported found and destroyed off North Cape, the northern extremity of New Zealand on June 13 last. The supposition is that these and other mines found in Australian waters were laid by a German commerce raider.

STRIKE ENDS.

By Courier Leased Wire

Montevideo, Aug. 16.—The general strike, which has been in progress here for several days, ended last night. The tramway and dock workers, however, continue on strike. Thirteen Russians, said to have been implicated in the manual make continued existence of

and make continued existence of doubtful value. Under the domina-

"And you claim exemption on the ground that you are the breadwinner

The Rich Man of the U.S. /

The richest man in the United States is John D. Rockfeller, who is said to have a fortune of \$1,200,000,000 and an annual income of \$60,000,000. The second richest man is H. C. Frick, with a fortune of \$225,000,000 and an annual income of \$11,000,000.

HOME RULE FOR MANY Y.W.C.A. PLEDGES U. S. COMRADESHIP

> Sends Message to the Allied Women's Mass Meeting in Paris

London, Aug. 16—A plan has been ship of American women is pledged adopted for formation of a language in a cablegram sent to-day to the alof Austro-Hungarian states to be autied women's mass meeting at Paris tonomous in dealing with home af- by heladquarters of the Y. W C. A quelling the Czech radical organ in war work council of the Y. W. C. A. the Austrian capital to that effect. of America sends allied women's mass meeting in Paris sympathetic greet stache Zeitung. The quotation from to win a right war and to lind the wounds inflicted by war.

> ship of loyal service in all your work The meeting at Paris is attended by prominent women c). England France and America and will continu until August !" Similar meetings are being held this month in India are being held this month in India discouraging and indicates that the China, Japan. At strala, Canada and catch of cod is likely to be the

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St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 16 .- The

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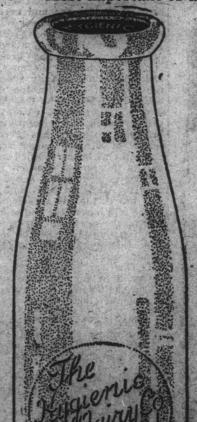
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District News

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

NEWPORT

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walker, the latter's parents, of Preston, who have been the gues s George Armstrong. of the Rev. James and Mrs. Drew. have returned home. Miss Maud Smith spent Thursday

with Miss Marion Phillips. A great many friends of this neighborhood and others were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Patrick Mellican. A kind neighor and friend, ever thoughtful for those in trouble and sickness, and in whose home the truest hospitality was shown. A bereaved husband and three sons and three daughters are left to mourn her loss, to whom the sincere sympathy of the neighbor-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Hamilton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Drew, have Mr and Mrs. Ray Brand. Etquia spent over the week-end with Mrs. H. Phillipo.

TEETERVILLE

(From our own Correspondent) The farmers are about done with heir harvesting. Mr. E. Lawrence lost four cows by lightning on Sunday night. A good many attended the funeral of Mrs. Clark at Vannesa. Jim Black has a new boarder. It their visa boy and he says it has come to places.

Fred Hyman has got settled in his new home.

John Jackson was in Welland last

was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday evening. The fire was first seen about 8 o'clock. A large number of people soon gathered and most of the furniture from the low-from floor and the contents of the cellar were saved. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of Brantford are visiting relatives here. Several from here motored to Pt Dover on Sunday.

The Hatchley garden party will be held at the home of Mr. Emerson Morris on Thursday evening. The Lombardo orchestra and Concert Co of London, will provide the program.

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George Armstrong.

The friends of Dr. Pentland will regret to hear he has broken his leg. It appears he made a misstep in the dark and in falling broke the member.

Mrs. Leslie is visiting in Burlington.

Mr. John Lawrence of California is visiting friends in the village.

Mr. Wm. Johnston from the North-West is renewing acquaintances in the vicinity.

Miss Bertle Watkins is under the doctor's care.

Mr. Charles Beecraft has been sick for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Sarah Cunningham visited her brother, Mr. Sanford Nelles, Wilsonville on Sunday.

Rev. E. R. Fitch returned home from the west on Thursday.

Rev. Leslie Vail of Scotland preached both morning and evening in the Baptist church here.

On Friday, Aug. 9 Robert Leandor Silverthorne, passed away, at the age of 79, after an illness of several months. He was the eldest son of John and Charity Silverthorne North-West is renewing acquaintances in the vicinity.

Stratford have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter.

Miss E. McTaggart of Toronto is visiting Mrs. Dr. Rutherford.

The race track which is being built on the Burford Fair Grounds is nearing completion.

Little Melvin Robertson has been quite seriously ill, but at the time of Mindham. He leaves behind to mourn their loss his wife and one daughter. Mrs. Ceeff Pursley, his brother, Mr. Sidney Silverthorne of Buffalo. The fundational services on Sunday were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. B. Snider, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Moore quite seriously ill, but at the time Moore, of writing is improved.

WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacMartain, and Miss Irene have returned from their visit to Tupperville and other places, Miss Hazel MacMartain remained for a few days longer, then will go on to Port Starley.

Mr. J. Moulding attended the veteran's picnic at Dover on Monday.

Mrs. Oscar McClellan and children from North Dakota are visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Miss Dove McAllister is visiting.

Mr. Wm. H. Truesdale spent Sun- ronto,

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mrs. H. R. Smell, visited their sisfew days with her sister, Mrs. Dia-

Mr. H. McArter has moved into Mr. Darnley's house.

Mr. C. N. Woodin is on the sick ist again.

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Miss Nellie Gorry of Hamilton is wisiting Mrs. M. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stickles and daughter of Scotland and Mr. John Stickles and Misses Maud and Grace Stickles of Oxford spent Sunday with Mrs. Le Roy Wigle, Mrs. Harry Johnson and Miss Watkins started on a motor trip. They visited at Guelph. London, Stratford, Toronto, Niagara Falls and other places. Mrs. At the Union service in the Pressultance of Sunday with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella and daughters of Windsor with Mrs. Le Roy Wigle, And Mrs. Jerome Kinsella.

A number from here attended the rarmers' pictory of the place is visiting for the pla Mr. Harrison is vising Mr. Wil- Wigle is now spending a few days lams.

Miss Howell has been quite sick.
Mr. and Mrs. Spackman of Owen home in Windsor.
Sound are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Armstrong.

Miss Howell has been quite sick.

Mrs. Thomas Wilght is confined to the house through illness.

Miss Bertie Watkins is under the

home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pickering of son of John and Charity Silverthorne of Windham. He leaves behind to mourn their loss his wife and one

Mr. John Collings, who has been visiting his father and sister, returned to his home in Chicago.
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John Jackson was in Welland last veek on business.

Frank Gray has purchased a new mained for a few days longer, then will go on to Port Stanley.

Mrs. Jarvis (Miss Rhoda Dean) relatives at Caledonia.

The National Service Girls, who were camped on Mr. Tucks' farm, have returned to their homes in To-

Mr. Wm. H. Truesdale spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Victoria Dale is spending a few days in Hamilton.

We haven't heard of any of the women covering up their plants on account of frost.

HATCHLEY

The house of Mr. Arthur Yates of Mr. Arthur Yates was entirely destroyed by fire on was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday evening. The fire was first on the sand at Port Dover on Sunday, Mr. Granger slipped and fell, and the car passed over his day at his home here.

Miss Victoria Dale is spending a few days in Hamilton.

Miss Murphy of Jordon Station sheat the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Loughrey.

Dr. O. H. Duncombe has been at tending the veterinary convention in Toronto this week.

While Mr. Frank Granger and Mr. Caley, son of Mr. D. P. Caley, of this place, was also in attendance.

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From Our Own Correspondent.

At the Union service in the Presspyterian church on Sunday morning, the Rev. W. J. Brandon read the following resolution, which was assented to solemnly, reverently, and unanimously, the congregation standing.

"I hereby suggest that we, the citizens of St. George and surrounding community, representatives of the three congregations, of Prespyterian. mously, the congregation standing.

"I hereby suggest that we, the citizens of St. George and surrounding community, representatives of the three congregations, of Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist, assembled in union service in the Presbyterian church, this Sunday morning, August 11th, 1918, do gratefully acknowledge the hand of God in the successes which have attended the Allied armies of the Entente nations, during the past week, and recognize that God in answer to prayer has given us victories on a much larger scale than has hitherto been recorded in the annals of this terrific conflict, and as an expression of our deep sense of gratitude to Almighty God, and our earnest prayer for still further successes, which will hasten the end of this tragedy of the ages, we rise 2 a united congregation, and with bowed heads, and thankful hearts and uplifted hands, sing:

O God our help in ages past.

hands, sing:
O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come.
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

Under the shadow of Thy wings, Thy saints shall dwell secure, Sufficient is Thine arm alone And our defence is sure.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Stoney Creek, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson and family of Hamilton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Rev. and Mrs. Brandon are holiday A number of the residents motored to Port Dover on Tuesday for a picnic

Miss Sadie Herbert was the weekend guest of relatives in Hamilton.

Mr. J. P. Bastendorff returned home on Monday, after spending a week with his daughter in Hamilton.

Mrs. E. Drake and little daughter of Hamilton spent the week-end with relatives. relatives.

Mr. Darcy Herbert is spending a



Behind The German Lines

By Lieut. F. J. Sleath. their engine gave out. It had been threatening serious trouble ever since the threatening moment in which a big shrapnel splinter had nearly knocked it off its bearings. The wonder was that they were still in the air.

They had been sent on a mission from which none of their comrades extend them to return the true of mission and headed north through the forest.

Lights are flaring on the starting

caught by the German anti-aircraft barrage, the most furious barrage that either pilot or observer had ever seen. It did not require this latter fact to emphasize the importance of what they had discovered. The knowledge of its value to headquarters had made plane stroll two hooded figures. They have the pilots approaching from the far pilot gently draws back the control lever and the plane glides gracefully into the air.

A searchlight suddenly flashes out behind them. Above the roar of the engine comes the faint rattle of a machine gum in action. The pilot dips

Open spaces were found to exist away over the aerodrome among the trees, where skilful pilotamong the trees, where skilful piloting would bring the aeroplane to rest concealed from prying eyes. But would they find such a landing place in time. If they did not, a crush among the top foliage, a sickening lurch as the machine cartwheeled over, the span of their contents of the same of the same of the same of the same of their cartwheeled over, the same of their cartwheeled over, the snap of their containing belts and —. But t'e observer realized the importance of the issue at stake, and he coolly nodded his ac-

quiescence. He was willing to run MOUNT PLEASANT every hazard to follow out to the end the desperate venture which he knew (From Our Own Correspondent.) companion was planning.

his companion was planning.

In a little clearing in the heart of the forest the pilot brought the machine to earth. He had only just scraped in. A lower branch catching one wing had flung the aeroplane over on the other. But a gentle slope had taken them forward, bringing the machine level on its undercarriage, and sliding them into a mass of undergrowth where the aeroplane dissolved into fragments. Both wings swung backwards and collapsed. The engine toppled forward and dived from the bearage. They were left seated on their cockpits, looking round them. on their cockni

The August meeting of the Women's Institute was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wm Mc-Ewen. Miss Raines gave a very interesting, instructive paper.

Miss Margaret Smythe is spending a couple of weeks, the guest of Miss Dora Harris, at their summer cottage, Dunnville.

Mrs. Herb. Thomas leaves the first of the week to visit Mrs. Cole at their summer cottage, Oliphant.

Miss Munroe of Fergus, who was a teacher in the school some years, ago, is the guest of Mrs.

Everyone says the ice on made at the Mt. Pleasant Crement beats them all.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pursell and baby are spending two weeks at their summer cottage in Port Dover.

Mr. W. W. Ellis returned on Wednesday from a months' trip out West. He says the crops are good in the vicinity of Winnipeg and Port Arthur.

Over here-two miles away, I make it The two English airmen were ten —is that night raiding aerodrome the niles behind the German lines when C. O. was talking about yesterday.

and headed north through the forest.
Lights are flaring on the starting pected them to return, the type of mispected them to return, the type of mission which has to be "accomplished at all costs;" and they had accomplished it, and were returning, when a sign of some curious activity going on below brought them down from their safe altitude to make closer investigation. It was here that they were caught by the German anti-aircraft caught by the German anti-aircraft the machines can hear the voices of lent beneath the rising tail skid. The

the pilot coax his engine onward in climb up to their seats. A mechanic an effort to make home long after springs to the propeller. His mate

an effort to make home long after it showed a tendency to part company with the machine. But now it had solved the problem for him by refusing to work any longer. There was picture, as chairman of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Service, he having resigned the position of vice-president in charge of traffic, to devote his whole time to the shipping interests

an effort to make home long after it showed a tendency to part company with the machine. But now it had solved the problem for him by refusing to work any longer. There was nothing for it but to descend.

The pilot's face showed his chargerin as he turned round to the observer. "We have got to get home signed the position of vice-president in charge of traffic, to devote his whole time to the shipping interests

The pointed to a dark green mass in front of them, a large forest which whole time to the shipping interests of the Canadian Pacific. He is succeeded by Wm. R. McInnis, in the lower picture, who formerly was the lower picture, who formerly was the freight traffic manager, who has been identified with the Canadian Pacific since 1885.

Week with relatives in Hamilton.

Pte. Philip Howell of Niagara-on-the-Lake, is home on six weeks' leave.

He pointed to a dark green mass in front of them, a large forest which they green mass in the charge. Again he barks a query. Again the growl from under the planes and the faint click of a switch pressed down. Round goes the propeller before the machanic's swing. With a roar the engine picks up. The propeller becomes a phosphorescent circle as the light of the flares reflects on its whirring blades. The whole machine trembles. But for the chocks beneath the wheels it would speed beneath the wheels it would speed

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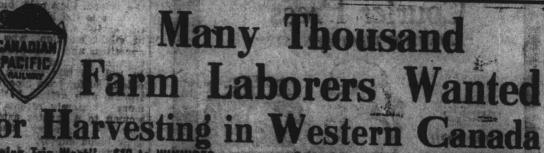
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The August meeting of the Wo-

nesday from a months' trip out West. He says the crops are good in the vicinity of Winnipeg and Port

the new Commonwealth war loan of 40,000,000 sterling has been issued. The interest is subject to Commonwealth taxation, but not to state in-

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Golfers in the East have really get into the game, the splendid seavery little idea of the enthusiasm for the game displayed in the West. In Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces inter-club matches motor trip of two or three hours are almost unheard of. But in the spathink nothing of a little jaunt from Calgary to Edmonton. Recently the Country Club of Calgary and the Country Club of Edmonton played home and home matches, both singles and foursomes, which provoked a great amount of interest Edmonton players went down to a decisive defeat at Calgary, but on the return match at Edmonton managed to hold the Calgarians all even in the singles and won out in the foursomes by four points.

There are a lot of really first class players in the West, many of whom learned the game in Scotland and England. After the war it is a moot question whether it would not be in the best interests of the game for the Royal Canadian Golf Association to hold the championship meeting occasionally west of Port Arthur. There are a number of courses now of quite championship calibre in Manitoba and Alberta, not to mention British Columhia. Why should the East always have the honor of the premier events? It is to say the least, > tit selfish. The golfers of the West can make out a strong case in favor of a moveable feast in the future when it comes to deciding upon course for championship honors.

The golfing pendulum is surely swinging Westward, and Westerp golfers in the years to come will undoubtedly demand, and will be entitled to much more liberal treatment at the hands of the governing body of golf in the Dominion. than they have received in the past, when it comes down to the questionespecially, of the selection of links for major events. Lambton, Toronto, has already been awarded the first championship after the war both the mens' and womens'. Then the claims of, say, Winnipeg. should certainly be recognized Western golfers would do well to start the agitation going right now

The idea of holding Red Cross exhibition matches is spreading North, South, East and West. New much finer and not nearly so sub-Brunswick is the latest Province to ject to the worm nuisance.

side course at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea witnessing to-day (the 17th), a most interesting match in which calling for anything more than a C. R. Murray, of the Royal Montreal; Albert Murray, of Kanawaki-Montreal; A. Woodward, of the clous West forty or fifty golfers Country Club, Montreal, and J. Pescock, of St. Andrew's, are the participants. The two Murrays have of orchard white, shake well, each won the Canadian open championship twice. Albert with the best score ever recorded in the event, small cost. namely, 295, in 1913 at Dixie.

> St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea is one of above the average, in fact, green and fairgreen measure up well with the sea courses of Great Britain. Golf is the popular outdoor sport at St. Andrew's and many good golfer foregather there. As there are very large number of rich people both from the United States and the Dominion in the St. Andrew's summer colony, a very Targe sum should be raised to-day as a result of action several guns among the of the efforts of the Montreal and local professional experts.

The putting greens at Rosedaleliberally treated to seed and fin- best. ished with a top dressing of loam

The "yellow" golf player, sad to relate, we have had always with usafter this intelligent treatment, but although fortunately in infinitesimal sand to make the soil more friable The growth of grass then becomes

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"Laying 'em dead on the green" is a term not now confined to go!" in certain parts of Europe. Britishers made an air raid on Belgium rolling dunes of the famous Lowbart Zyd links. The Briton went about his task with the contemp born of familiarity. He knew every Toronto, this season are generally hill and dip where it would be easy the finest in Canada. And this is to locate a gun emplacement and the formula which brought them up found about a dozen targets during to such a satisfactory standard; his new game. His only regret, as About the first of September last he flew homeward, was that he had been compelled to ruin the parcarefully cleaned of all weeds; they

were used for play as usual, until numbers and now comes word of the first of November. As a general the "yellow" golf ball. It is the thing the putting greens of the outgrowth of the experiments of Canadian golf courses are not up to Toledo player, who convinced him-"concert pitch" and green commit- relf and others that on dark days tees of the various clubs might well the yellow ball is easier to hit and the coming September try out Ross-dale's experiment which has need attended with such admirable re-cults. And here is another suggestion, greens on clay courses could be a superficient to the most luminous of colorto advantage be treated with sharp there may be something in the Toledo man's idea. Whereas, the Rules of Golf Committee of St. Ardrew's is very particular about allowing any innovation as regard, which he was inspired during the the make of clubs, the color of a ball has never been called into question and if any Canadian golferwants to try out a yellow ball or any other color of ball, he can do so with perfect impunity in any competition. Truth to tell, this "yellow" idea looks rather feasible, but urgently necessary that educated men of all states but fearsome. On the putting greer it might well cause consternation to ar opponent. Imagine being laid a "yellow" stymie!

Seymour Lyon, the hard-nitting son of the Canadian champion who has completely recovered from wounds received at the front, with two other young friends, has re-

especialty is enthusiastic over the two 18-hole courses at the Detroit Club, laid out by Donaid Ross. This is the club that sold edough building lots round its links to members, to pay for the Iwo course and magnificent club house, which are, therefore, "velvet." At the new course of the Niagara Falls Club at Lewiston Heights, N.Y. the Samifea was carried out with the result that some \$500,000 of desirable building locations have been disposed of. Great are our American Allies, both in war and in peace.

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Observes a dispassionate objectivity which at times almost grates upon the reader. He is not one of those who are tormented by the thought of the sufferings and the tortures of war. His purpose was to prove to those who had lost their ideals that war is only a "passing phenomenon on earth which is not worth while taking too seriously" (p. 12). Elsewhere again he awells on the fact that war, objectively regarded, is not particularly cruei and that, from unconscious sentimentality, we are led to exaggerate the suffering which war entails.

On what, then does Dr. Nicolai's objection to war rest. In a word, it is the course of the suffering which war entails.

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Dr. Nicolai Denounces the Teutonic Doctrine That Wars Are the Result of Ineradicable Instincts and That They Promote Virtues In Lives of Warlike Nations. CYNICAL observer of letters

once remarked that al-

though it was the habit of writers to affect humility, any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few center Manager on the state of the st St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea is one or the most fashionable and popular resorts in Canada, having a very choice clientele, drawn principally from Montreal, Toronto, Boston-Philadelphia, and other important centres. Both the eightsen-hole and nine-hole courses here are quite above the average in fast great and sea for their works. However this censure may apply to the unusual motives of authorship, it is at any rate inapplicable to those rare books which owe their genesis to an overwhelming impulse, which possesses and company the average in fast great and allowed the average in fast great and sea for their works. However this censure may apply to the unusual motives of authorship, it is at any rate inapplication and white the skin becomes. Yes! pels the writer to deliver his message, be the consequences what they may. In such cases to resist the temptation to anonymity may be an act of supreme courage. Such a book coast batteries recently, where the golfing knowledge of one of the aviators came in most opportunely. Such a book should be written at all is in itself noteworthy. That it should be appear bearing on its tifle-page the name of so eminent a citizen of Ber lin as Prof. G. F. Nicolai represents one of the greatest acts of heroism of recent years.

It is not without interest to observe how this book came to be writ-

ten. In the early days of the war 93 German "intellectuals" issued to the world an appeal which still lives pleasantly in the memory by virtue of the precise and categorical manner in which certain things were asserted to be "not true." Depressed, as he well might be, by the guise in which German learning presented in self to the world, Dr. Nicolai contemter-manifesto, intended as an appea to moderate men throughour to moderate men throughout the world. Needless to say, Dr. Nicolai was not successful in obtaining sig-natures to his manifesto, and he next purposed developing his ideas in the form of a course of lectures to be delivered during the summer semes-ter of 1915. This scheme also fail-ed, but the notes made for these lectures became the basis of a book, the influence of which cannot fail to

be far-reaching and enduring Dr. Nicolai's draft manifesto reprinted in the earlier pages of his work, is deserving of study, inast much as it indicates the ideas by

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Thousands of men are required to help in the work of harvesting the Western crop The C. P. R has completed arrangements to transport to the West this great army of wookers.

For those going from points in Ontario to Manitoba. Saskatcheway followed, or even that they are in all cases beneficial. The utmost that can be inferred from the existence of an instinct is that it was useful at the

selling.

mits, but it must be a struggle for life and not a struggle against life, such as war represents. The true struggle for existence is expressed by Nicolai in terms of the consumption of the general stream of energy, and the object of each individual and species is to utilize as large a share of this energy as possible. Rippling Rhymes

That there is such a struggle he ad-t

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of intelligence, since the occupation is primitive and simple; he would have contempt for the work of peace—a certain esprit de corps with his

comrades, above all, hate and fear of the enemy.—London Nation.

STOLE HALF BILLION.

Italian Munitions Official When

Caught Commits Suicide.

cance is attached to the recent Italian Cabinet changes brought about by the resignation of Gen. Dail'Olio, Minister of Arms and Munitions, and

Signor Bianchi, formerly Director General of the State Railways, Min

ister of Transportation, writes the Rome correspondent of the New York Sun. He continues: Atthough

both ministers have rendered exceptionally good services to the countr

their further tenure in office was im-possible owing to the fact that the administrative reorganization of the

two departments had become indispensable.

High officials of the Ministry o

Munitions have been arrested on a charge of embessiement, and one of them recently committed suicide in prison, thus affording a proof of his

The First Thing.

Children Cry

CASTORIA

No political importance or significant

noment. He would have a low level

The cow and the horse are pressed into the service of man, but so long as man is compelled to keep horses, the necessity of providing them with hay restricts the number of men who can be supported by a given area of land. If all horses were ousted by all to the support of the human it, able for the support of the human it, have defeated the horse in fact, have defeated the horse in the struggle for existence. The Darwinian struggle for existence, the horse in Lansing he saw, through Roche fer, New Tork, his retinue advancing turnish an analogy.

Having disposed of the claim that war is an expression of the struggle for existence, Dr. Nicolai proceeds to consider in what respect war does act as a selective agency. He pictures

less numbers. If you eat goose be-fore you sleep, and dream you're Alexander, you say, 'Hereafter I will keep away from goose and gan-of sausage; and so he spoiled with dreams were sane, and not the fruitconsider in what respect war does act as a selective agency. He pictures the type of man that would ultimately result from a prolonged continuation of the present type of struggle. It is not to be expected that a remarkably courageous, strong, and intelligent race would arise, but there would result a kind of rabbit-race of sausage; and so he sicilel with bloody rain the age of peace, the boss age. May he be reigning on a rock, when this grim war is ender corresponding to our present trench warfare. The new man would be without refined needs, which cannot some lonely craig where seagul's flock and all the woes are blended.

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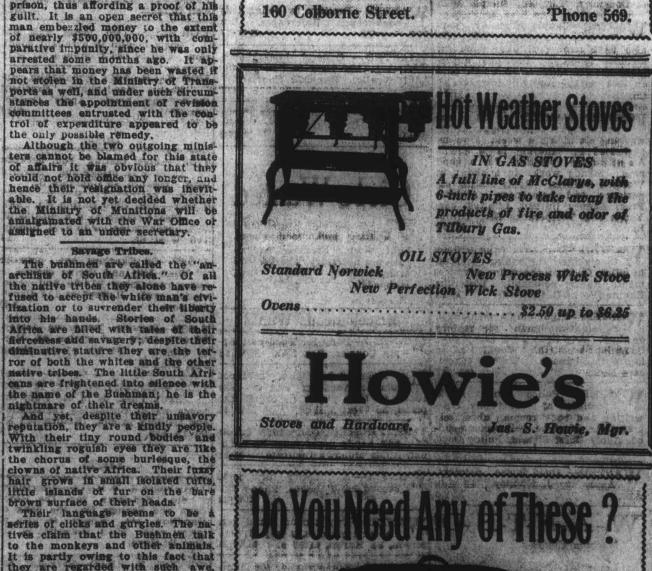
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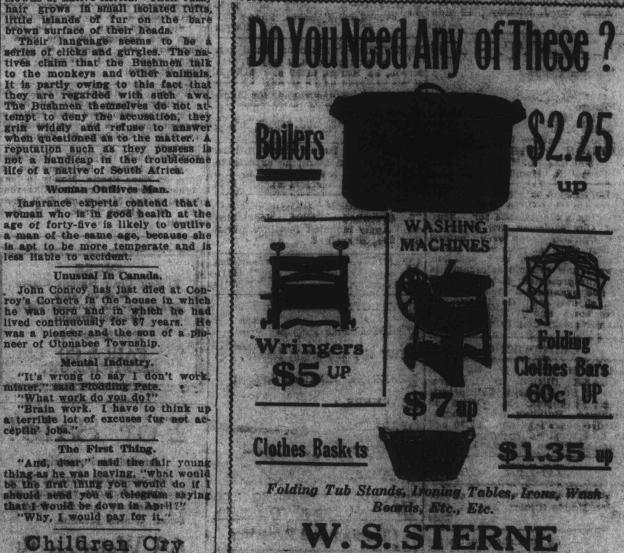
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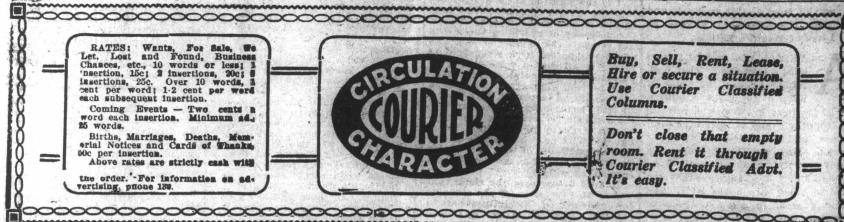
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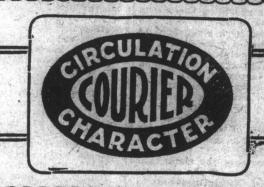




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spring, and many will be giving it a trial. As soon as all danger of frost is past the seeds, after being soaked overnight, can be planted like dwarf beans, and they will soon appear. Most of the varieties are of so sturdy a character that they need little or no support. The cobs are often ready n the early sorts before July is out and may be cooked whole, or the young corns scraped off and served up like beans. The plants should not stand closer than a foot apart, according to the variety, the robust sorts extending to three feet apart each way. Those who cannot eat the cobs may give them to the poultry or other live stock with advantage."

Millionaire's Bequests. Second Lieut. A. P. Wernher, the young millionaire, who whilst attached to the Welsh Guards was killed in France in September, 1916, made a number of bequests under his will. Recently the Court of Appeal decid-ed that although only 18 years of age ed that although only 18 years of age he had power of appointment over £1,000,000, left in trust for him by his father, the late Sir Julius Wernher. His bequests now come into force. They include:

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the executors may select. £5,000 to the Eton Mission. £5,000 to the colonel in command of the Welsh Guards, to be used for the relief of those in the regiment and their dependents who are in dis-

ress. £5,000 to Gen. Sir H. L. Smith-£5,000 to Lt.-Col. the Hon. W. A. £500 to Brig.-Gen. Sir Charles W.

£1,000 to his late nurse, Elizabeth C. Thompson.

The residue of the property he left to his brother, Major Harold Augusto his brother, Major Harold Augusto his brother, Major Harold he dead. tus Wernher, or should he be dead, to his mother, Dame Alice Wernher.

War Money Flowing In. A hopeful view of national finance was taken by Mr. Bonar Law in his speech on the second reading of the sance bill in the British House of

Mr. McKenna, commenting on the ituation, had said that by some neans or another the Chancellor of means or another the Chancellor of the Exchequer would have to raise between April 1 and December 31 of the current year, 2,250 millions. He had already had to borrow to the extent of 1,257 millions. It was quit obvious that during the next nin months this short-date borrowing could not be very much increased. It was a serious outlook.

The Chancellor of the Excheque said that the position at this moment did not cause him any anxiety. Long term borrowing had now been goin on for rather less than eight month Comparing it with the 1,000 million raised by loan in January last year we had actually raised — spart from War Savings Certificates, which showed the most satisfactory it crease of all—up to April 1 the su

crease of all—up to April 1 the sun of 719 millions sterling.

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