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Merry and Harmony Singing
BOOTH & BOOTH
Novelty Entertainers
th Episode of the Million
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Coming Last Half
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A Big Roaring Comedy

POLLO THEATRE

The Home of Real Features"
THURS. FRI. and SAT.
Sept. 17, 18, 19
e War of the Powers
third number of the great
Series being shown at this
date, containing thrilling au-
tomatic war scenes from the field
action.

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Shown in Canada.

ning Week of Sept. 21st—
Mon., Tues. and Wed.

THE SPARTAN GIRL

Story of the Greek and Turk-

ish War.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

NEXT IN COMMAND

owing Our Own British Boys

in Battle.

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

LAST
EDITION

ONE CENT

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914

PARIS, Sept. 17, 5:20 p.m.—The Germans are slowly giving way in the great battle that continues to-day all along the line of the River Aisne, according to official announcement made in Paris this afternoon.

HEAVY RAIN IS FALLING

Germans are Hand-
icapped by Severe
Wet Weather.

Report From Paris
on Late Develop-
ments of War.

90 MILES OF BATTLE RAGING

British Make Great
Attack Across the
River Aisne.

Progress of Fighting
Recorded in a
Late Despatch.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The rear guard action, supposed at first to be intended as a check to pursuit and to facilitate the retreat of the mass of the armies of the Generals Von Kluck and Von Buelow, has developed into what will probably be called in history the Battle of Aisne. Whether the Germans found it necessary or advisable to turn and engage in a general action, this great battle wages fiercely and rivals in importance the Battle of the Marne.

The war office says that the French have not fled at any point. This is true, as if they were on the defensive and this might be said in view of the strength of the position the Germans occupy. The official communication Sunday said that the French had been driven back across the Aisne. If so they have the river at their back while the Germans are strongly entrenched on the heights of Laon and Rethmes with their right protected by the Oise and the Aisne at Noyon.

The undetermined element in this fight is the allies' right which is in pursuit of the crown prince's army. All reports indicate that the latter is as demoralized as was Von Kluck's army and is suffering equally from lack of provisions and ammunition. While Von Kluck has no doubt received what he needs in this respect it is doubtful if the crown prince has.

The issue of the battle may depend upon what condition the crown prince reaches the front and whether he can make a stand and press the allies from the rear. The German left.

Some of the military experts still think that the Germans hope by this action only to check the onrush of the allies and that later they will take up the offensive on the Marne line. There was credit even for a rumor current yesterday that Emperor William had ordered General von Kluck not to resist in France, and that he was to listen to offers of peace through Pope Benedict XV. or President Wilson, but the steady stream of wounded coming from the front seems to disprove this and indicates that the battle will be a finish.

There is still no confirmation of the report that the Indian cavalry have landed in France, and are ready for action.

Paris is filled with rumors of the imminent co-operation of these troops as well as of the Russians, but the reports are without definite foundation.

In despatch reporting the rout of 3,000 German cavalry between Hoogelde and Poperinge, Belgium, the name of the cavalry forces operating against them is censored. This combat was violent and many autos with quick-fires, and much ammunition and

(Continued from Page 1)

MADE BIG BLUNDER IN WITHDRAWING HER MEN TO PRUSSIA

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
LONDON, Sept. 17, 9 a. m.—A Petrograd despatch to The Times says:

"According to the latest information available here, the Germans, realizing the futility of the withdrawal of eight army corps from their western front, are returning their first line of troops from East Prussia westward."

Military writers here are still puzzled over the problem why Germany should have made the blunder of sending such an en-

ormous army to East Prussia, where it was bound to remain either inactive or make an attempt to invade Russia with the almost complete certainty of sharing the fate of the Austrian forces in Galicia.

"The real object seems to be when half the population of East Prussia stampeded before General Rennenkampf, carrying the panic to Berlin, Germany felt compelled to tranquilize the population by sending a great army to the area occupied by the Russians."

BRITISH GENERALS PRAISED FOR HEROIC FIGHTING.



All England was electrified by the report of Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary army, in which, after detailing the thrilling retreat of his forces, always outnumbered four to one, from the battle field of Mons which, after detailing the thrilling retreat of his forces, always outnumbered four to one, from the battle field of Mons on August 24, to the lines Noyon-Chamoy-La Fere on August 28, fighting every inch of the way, he tells how, when the divisions commanded by General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien and Sir Douglas Haig were faced by serious loss on August 25, he asked General Sordet, commanding the French cavalry corps, to go to his assistance. General Sordet promised to ask the sanction of General Joffre, but said his horses were too tired to move before the next day. General French is addressed to Lord Kitchener, the Secretary for War, and its publication indicates that the government is responding to the public demand for fuller information on the progress of operations, so far as the British forces are concerned, in France.

KRON PRINZ WAS SUNK, REPORTS PILOT AT NEW YORK BUT DETAILS ARE LACKING

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The North German Lloyd liner Kron Prinz Wilhelm has been sunk by the British cruiser Lancaster now off the Ambrose channel lightship, according to information brought ashore to-day by Pilot Nichols of the Pioneer, who boarded the Lancaster yesterday. The pilot says that the Lancaster's officers declared that the Kron Prinz Wilhelm was sunk was not volunteered. Upon returning to his station, Nichols related the alleged conversation to McCarthy. Both Nichols and McCarthy have long been stationed aboard pilot boats in the channel.

Upon reaching quarantine McCarthy left the Hermod and went to the station boat. Before returning, however, he said that the British cruisers Suffolk and Essex were with the Lancaster about one mile off Ambrose channel and that all three warships apparently were watching closely every outbound vessel.

With the officers and they told him what he afterwards related to McCarthy, that the Lancaster had sunk the Kron Prinz Wilhelm. Wearing that the ship might be lost, Nichols is impulsive. Nichols did not say when or where the Kron Prinz had been sunk and this information was not volunteered. Upon returning to his station, Nichols related the alleged conversation to McCarthy. Both Nichols and McCarthy have long been stationed aboard pilot boats in the channel.

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World Watching Clash
on River Aisne--Reports
are of Conflicting Nature

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
LONDON, Sept. 17, 1:30 p.m.—The world at large has once more set the task of guessing how the terrific clash of arms on the heights northward of the River Aisne is progressing.

Berlin claims that the attacks of the allies have been repulsed and that the German counter-attacks have succeeded, while it is asserted officially in London that the German counter-attack has been repulsed and that the invaders are slowly giving away. Sympathizers with both sides are thus making directly conflicting statements which can be reconciled only on the assumption that the narrators are on the vast field of action.

As the crow flies the front of the opposing armies, which with the heavy reinforcements that have reached them will probably total in the neighborhood of 300,000 men stretches for 110 miles. Making allowances for the deviation north to Laon, the line must be quite 150 miles long, so there is ample room for successes on one part of the field and reverse elsewhere. The Germans are in their selected positions with strong reinforcements rush-

ing up from Lorraine; consequently this great battle may yet prove to be the most decisive and momentous of the war.

The British and French armies seem to be attempting to repeat on the Aisne, the turning movements carried out so successfully on the Marne and in the present case they have the additional incentive of knowing that should the German right be again turned there are no great defensive positions behind the invaders until they reach the River Meuse.

The position of the army of the German Crown Prince making its way toward the Stenay Gap remains full of interest. The French army which barred the exit of the Crown Prince my Toul is still hurrying in pursuit of him.

There is no confirmation of the reported German abandonment of Liege, but it would not be sur-

pising in the opinion of observers in London to see the Germans quit Belgium altogether if there is any truth in the report from the eastern arena of the war, which has become the decisive position in German eyes, and that Germany will become content, for the present, to maintain a defensive attitude in the west.

Italian and Roman activists

see to-day no point to decisive action in the near future. Should these countries take the field against Austria-Hungary, it is argued here that Russia would have her hands freed and that Germany would be thrown entirely on her own resources to repel the Moscovite hosts thus strongly reinforced.

Italy seems to have called her reservists to the colors but to be apparently on the point of occupying Avlona in order to safeguard her interests in the Adriatic.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
LONDON, Sept. 17.—In a despatch from Paris, the correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company says a Saxon officer, a prisoner at Troyes, France, admits that the Germans made serious mistakes during the fighting at night which they have indulged in since the beginning of the war.

Near Malines, this officer says, a detachment of German artillery annihilated a Prussian regiment

WAR SUMMARY

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

The third day of the battle of the Aisne finds the hosts of the Germans and the allies facing each other along a line of some 200 miles, stretching from Noyon, 55 miles northeast of Paris, southeast to the Swiss frontier.

The battle line proper extends roughly from Noyon to Nancy, a distance of about 150 miles.

Here between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 men are engaged in a struggle that in ferocity and strategic importance bids fair to rival the battle of the Marne.

Each side claims a slight advantage and no more. It is only known that the German retreat has been turned into a stubborn resistance. The allies assert that they were so close to the heels of the Germans that the latter were compelled to retreat about and fight to prevent their destruction. German reports represent their armies as re-forming in strong positions, following the withdrawal from the vicinity of Paris and again taking the offensive.

Thus far death is the only decided victim. It is admitted that its toll already is enormous—so staggering that official sources hesitate to reveal the facts. Rain continues falling on the battlefield and has rendered parts of it impassable for guns and cavalry, while adding greatly to the distress of the men.

This afternoon's official announcement at Paris says that a great battle continues all along the River Aisne and that the Germans are slowly giving way.

Conflicting reports of the situation in the eastern theatre of the war are received from official and

unofficial sources. The several German army corps sent into East Prussia appear to have pushed back the Russian invaders of that territory with great loss to the Russians. It is thought that a part of the German force may be diverted to Russian Poland.

In Galicia the Russian successes seem to be continued with the Austrians and Germans falling back on Przemysl. Enormous losses to the Austrians are admitted at Vienna to which city thousands of wounded are being brought.

The latest official announcement from the Servian army than have earlier statements, indicates that Austria still has considerable forces available to oppose the Servian invasion. The Servians, however, with the aid of their Montenegrin allies, appear to be more than holding their own.

The most recent word from the front appears to be that the Japanese troops are struggling through the flooded districts south of Shantung peninsula, trying to reach Kiaochow. There is no indication of an early investment of that German stronghold.

The Turkish army is reported from Petrograd to be concentrating on the Bulgarian frontier.

The final attitude of Italy is awaited with intense interest. Demonstrations in favor of the allies at Rome and other places have been suspended by the military. Major Italy is engaged with the serious situation in Albania, where the insurgents have been threatening since the withdrawal of Prince William of Wied. Italian troops already have been landed at Avlona.

RUSSIA WINNING IN EVERY SPHERE OF IMMENSE CONFLICT

Despatches indicate that First Chapter of War in the East is Over--Russians Have the Advantage of Fortified Positions'

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
LONDON, Sept. 17, 8:45 a. m.—A despatch from Petrograd to the Reuter's Telegram Company gives the outline of the situation in Galicia.

"The position of Grodok, occupied by the Russians, is eighteen miles west of Lemberg, and is situated on the heights under which a chain of six almost connecting lakes stretch out towards the Russian frontier, forming a natural defence for 14 miles running north and south. The Austrians abandoned this position after the capture of Lemberg.

"Moscoska, to which the Russians have advanced, is a little over 40 miles west of Lemberg, on the main line between Przemysl and Lemberg. The shattered second Austrian army was evi-

dently incapable of staying the Russian advance, and took refuge in Przemysl, from which the Russians, according to the latest official report, are only 19 miles away.

"Russia's greatest enthusiasm continues to prevail throughout Russia, and all classes are doing their utmost to help in the present emergency. At Moscow, the Barbers' Guild have offered to shave and cut the hair of soldiers free of charge, while at Vilna, fifteen cab drivers have offered their services for the transportation of the wounded.

EVERYONE CALLED OUT
PARIS, Sept. 17.—Rome despatches from Vienna, says a telegram to the Havas Agency, state

(Continued on Page 8)

PILE UP THE DEAD AS A BARRICADE TO RENEWED ATTACK

The fighting is hottest around Soissons where the British army is in action.

"Terrible stories are reaching Paris of piles of dead and wounded which encumber the battlefield of the Marne, and the Red Cross is working night and day. At one place it is said, the Germans erected a barrier, six feet high of corpses behind which to resist the French. The barrier was carried after a terrible struggle by the French Turcos, leaving 7,500 dead on the battlefield."

KILLED OWN MEN IN FIGHTING AT NIGHT, A GERMAN MISTAKE

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
LONDON, Sept. 17.—In a despatch from Paris, the correspondent of The Times at Paris sends this story of the fighting on the River Aisne:

"The enemy has found means to arrest his retreat for the time being and is offering a stubborn resistance on the Marne, which he has pressed strongly for defence.

"He has received considerable reinforcements, probably

from Lorraine, where he seems to have abandoned the offensive.

THE WINTER IS COMING

CALL AT FRED BREARLEY'S, 89 Murray St.
And have your windows and doors weather-stripped before the rush.

Over 150 satisfied customers in Guelph.

Reid & Brown UNDERTAKERS

151 Colborne St.
Open Day and Night

FAREWELL TO REV. C. W. ROSE LAST EVENING

Many Kind Things Were Said
and Occasion Proved Very
Pleasant One.

The Park Baptist Church school-room presented a brilliant spectacle last night when Baptists, in their hundreds, gathered together for the purpose of bidding farewell to their popular pastor, C. W. Rose, who left this morning for Amherst, N. S.

Seldom has the spacious school-room been so well filled, in fact it was not sufficiently large for the occasion which in itself is an excellent tribute to the worthy pastor and his wife.

During the evening a purse of gold was presented to Mr. Rose who responded with one of the most touching addresses it has been the lot of many to hear. The word came from the speaker's heart and it was evident that he was deeply affected, more deeply in fact than by dare to show. With the ceremonies over, light refreshments were served and everyone present was given the opportunity of individually addressing him. He responded with a smile to nearly every member of his flock. In every way he had received the heartfelt support of his congregation and he would carry memories of them to his new home.

He would leave in the morning to carry with him the hearty pleasure of meeting all with whom he had spoken to teach the Master's work. Knowing that they would understand, he would say that ever since he left the religious seminary to the present, he had been blessed with splendid health and had suffered no military losses. He would be anxious of the fate of his old soldiers paid in the Canadian church but was not as popularly imagined of ministers, laden with this world's goods. He had always got along without incurring debt and a little over to carry him to the next station in life. Thereafter he had been fortunate in his expression of God's will and he would continue to thank God that he and his congregation had been able for a time at least to labor together in the Lord's work.

Deacon Hall, replying, declared he could only add his most hearty endorsement of the pastor's worth.

Refreshments ably served by the ladies and their helpers then occupied the attention of the assembly, and during the interval, the Rev. G. A. Woodside and A. E. Lavell visited the scene. They came to voice their appreciation of the Rev. Mr. Rose as a co-worker in ministry and a minister of God. The Rev. Woodside felt that the congregation must feel the loss deeply, and he knew that their pastor would soon be as much to his Amherst flock as he was to them. They would experience great difficulty in securing a worthy successor to him, but he could be as perfect as possible.

The pastor was then relieved of the chair which was taken over by Dr. Stanley, who presided in his usual cheery fashion. He called upon Mr. S. G. Read, who read an address, which was as follows:

Rev. C. W. Rose, B.A., B.D.

Dear Pastor—it is not given to every pastor to say that in membership of nearly one-half of the local number have united with the church during a pastorate of five and a half years, yet it seems that such has been the case with your pastorate. That is to say, of the membership as at present constituted, one half the number united with the church during your incumbency.

It is quite natural, stated by you last Sunday morning, that the relationship of pastor and people should be a very tender and sacred one, and while such is the case, doubtless there are three classes of persons within the membership of the church who feel the sundering of that relationship above and beyond the others. They are (First) those who have never had the privilege and great joy of leading down into the baptismal waters, and a large number have thus come into the church, adding seals to your ministry. (Secondly) those who have been united by you in holy bonds of matrimony will ever remember their pastor, and will find it harder than some others to say goodbye. (Thirdly) the very great number that one is called to minister to in times of sorrow and sadness a church such as ours, and there are very many in our church and congregation, to whom you have ministered with a sense of sorrow and distress always with much tenderness and sincere loving sympathy, and all whose lives you have comforted and helped amid the deep waters of affliction will find it all the harder to say goodbye to you. Then again, the personal friends outside of our church and congregation, the other church members, the pleasure associations or the wise councils of a neighboring pastor. Next to one's own church and congregation they all feel the separation of a true friend and neighbor, and the general report is that you are everywhere respected and esteemed as

such a friend, and you will leave behind you the fragrance of a good Christian life and we are sure supported by a good pastor and so faithful friend, we do hope to see you and Mrs. Rose sometimes and shall ever wish for you much success and real happiness in your new home in Amherst, Nova Scotia, and may God abundantly bless you for your labor of love for him.

Now on behalf of the church we ask you to accept these our wishes for yourself and Mrs. Rose, and also we desire now through our good brother, Deacon Hall, to present you with a slight token of our appreciation and esteem for you and Mrs. Rose, who has ever been to you a devoted wife, a true helpmeet, and to us all, a faithful friend.

Signed on behalf of the church,
S. G. READ.

Following the address, Deacon Hall was followed by several others who presented the purse of gold to Mr. Rose, who responded and spoke of how deeply he felt their kindness, which had lingered with him in the years to come. He had not perhaps lived up to the text of the night, but at least he had realized that he had always tried to preach well without living prominently. He appreciated their address in every way, and was sincerely thankful that his ministry had been so endorsed. His every action which was actuated for the good, and in the interests of the church, had always been endorsed not only by a majority, but by nearly every member of his flock. In every way he had received the heartfelt support of his congregation and he would carry memories of them to his new home.

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The meeting which was named a social gathering, commenced with a brief service of prayer, lead by Pastor Rose, during the course of which he gave a short but significant address upon the text, "Behold from Corinthians 13:1—'All ye which are my brethren, fare well, be perfect.' He had not been perfect but he had always conscientiously lived up to his principles. He had realised it was of little value preaching righteous living while not living up to it and being an example to the congregation. He at least could say he had lived honestly. Perhaps it was not the lot of man to be perfect, but he could be as perfect as possible.

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those who have been united by you in holy bonds of matrimony will ever remember their pastor, and will find it harder than some others to say goodbye. (Thirdly) the very great number that one is called to minister to in times of sorrow and sadness a church such as ours, and there are very many in our church and congregation, to whom you have ministered with a sense of sorrow and distress always with much tenderness and sincere loving sympathy, and all whose lives you have comforted and helped amid the deep waters of affliction will find it all the harder to say goodbye to you. Then again, the personal friends outside of our church and congregation, the other church members, the pleasure associations or the wise councils of a neighboring pastor. Next to one's own church and congregation they all feel the separation of a true friend and neighbor, and the general report is that you are everywhere respected and esteemed as

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Following the address, Deacon Hall was followed by several others who presented the purse of gold to Mr. Rose, who responded and spoke of how deeply he felt their kindness, which had lingered with him in the years to come. He had not perhaps lived up to the text of the night, but at least he had realized that he had always tried to preach well without living prominently. He appreciated their address in every way, and was sincerely thankful that his ministry had been so endorsed. His every action which was actuated for the good, and in the interests of the church, had always been endorsed not only by a majority, but by nearly every member of his flock. In every way he had received the heartfelt support of his congregation and he would carry memories of them to his new home.

He would leave in the morning to carry with him the hearty pleasure of meeting all with whom he had spoken to teach the Master's work.

Knowing that they would understand, he would say that ever since he left the religious seminary to the present, he had been blessed with splendid health and had suffered no military losses. He would be anxious of the fate of his old soldiers paid in the Canadian church but was not as popularly imagined of ministers, laden with this world's goods. He had always got along without incurring debt and a little over to carry him to the next station in life. Thereafter he had been fortunate in his expression of God's will and he would continue to thank God that he and his congregation had been able for a time at least to labor together in the Lord's work.

The pastor was then relieved of the chair which was taken over by Dr. Stanley, who presided in his usual cheery fashion. He called upon Mr. S. G. Read, who read an address, which was as follows:

Rev. C. W. Rose, B.A., B.D.

Dear Pastor—it is not given to every pastor to say that in membership of nearly one-half of the local number have united with the church during a pastorate of five and a half years, yet it seems that such has been the case with your pastorate. That is to say, of the membership as at present constituted, one half the number united with the church during your incumbency.

It is quite natural, stated by you last Sunday morning, that the relationship of pastor and people should be a very tender and sacred one, and while such is the case, doubtless there are three classes of persons within the membership of the church who feel the sundering of that relationship above and beyond the others. They are (First) those who have never had the privilege and great joy of leading down into the baptismal waters, and a large number have thus come into the church, adding seals to your ministry. (Secondly)

those who have been united by you in holy bonds of matrimony will ever remember their pastor, and will find it harder than some others to say goodbye. (Thirdly) the very great number that one is called to minister to in times of sorrow and sadness a church such as ours, and there are very many in our church and congregation, to whom you have ministered with a sense of sorrow and distress always with much tenderness and sincere loving sympathy, and all whose lives you have comforted and helped amid the deep waters of affliction will find it all the harder to say goodbye to you. Then again, the personal friends outside of our church and congregation, the other church members, the pleasure associations or the wise councils of a neighboring pastor. Next to one's own church and congregation they all feel the separation of a true friend and neighbor, and the general report is that you are everywhere respected and esteemed as

such a friend, and you will leave behind you the fragrance of a good Christian life and we are sure supported by a good pastor and so faithful friend, we do hope to see you and Mrs. Rose sometimes and shall ever wish for you much success and real happiness in your new home in Amherst, Nova Scotia, and may God abundantly bless you for your labor of love for him.

Now on behalf of the church we ask you to accept these our wishes for yourself and Mrs. Rose, and also we desire now through our good brother, Deacon Hall, to present you with a slight token of our appreciation and esteem for you and Mrs. Rose, who has ever been to you a devoted wife, a true helpmeet, and to us all, a faithful friend.

Signed on behalf of the church,
S. G. READ.

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Y. SEPTEMBER 17, 1914

**AIN DAY
RGAINS**

gathered together
If you cannot come
to offer. Space too

**om Dress
Dept.**

ick All Wool French
ar \$1.10. Spe. **90c**
re Tweeds, 54 inches
pats. Spe. **\$1.25**
ings in light, medium
up to \$2.50. **\$1.00**
wide. Spe. **29c**
o 54 inches **\$1.75**
Velvets

ets, silk finish,
Special. **50c**
vet, 27 inches
Special. **50c**

36 inches **\$1.00**
worth \$1.25
ss Satin, 36 in. wide,
gular \$1.75. **\$1.25**

**om Staple
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ripped Flannelette, 36
essing. Worth **13c**
owels, large size, good
Special. **25c**
en, 58 in. wide. **25c**
wide, in plain **8c**
n Grey and **8c**
ut 300 yards, ex-
cal, yard. **9c**

CO.

Late Mrs. Jane Ely
ous friends attended the fun-
late Mrs. Jane Ely, which
e on Sheridan street to
od cemetery. The Very Rev.
on Mackenzie impressively
the last rites over the body
of flowers offered, as
wreaths and pillows testified
high esteem in which the de-
as held by a wide circle of

VANESSA

our own Correspondent)
d Mrs Charles Crane and
of Teeterville spent Sunday
ll and Mrs Walker, wife
the Broomefield of Vancouver,
visiting relatives and friends

and Mrs Carman Howey and
Mrs Milton Proper are at
the London fair this week.
Beam of Teeterville and
Howey spent Sunday even-
Clayton Henry,
y Robinson of Round Plains
with John P. Henry
and Mrs Birdsell spent Sun-
noon with their daughter,
E. Henry.
Fulton and son was calling on
here Monday evening.
H. H. Tancock and wife of
was calling on friends here
unday.
Dixey and Mrs. Kenny
son have returned to their
Vancouver, B.C.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST LAND REGULATIONS.

The sole head of a family, or any male over 16 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain conditions.

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

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

Duties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation paid up. Emptee may obtain as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

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

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Five stock units are required for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. COBY, C. M. G.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Under no circumstances will this advertisement be paid for.

Miss Dorothy Kibpatrick was desig-
nated by the Toronto Presbytery for
mission service in India.

AND'S

Buy Your
PAPER

the number of lots.
These lots com-
bedrooms, sitt-
and parlors, at all
at less than cost.

am, gold and oak
ns and colors in

ERLAND

Loss of Vitality is loss of the principle
of life, and is often indicated by falling
appetite and diminishing strength and en-
ergy. Vitalizer—acts on all the organs and
functions, and builds up the system and
durability. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great-

est tonic.

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THE COURIER

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Thursday, September 17, 1914

THE SITUATION

The Titanic struggle along the River Aisne still continues. Upon the outcome depends very much—more, in fact, than on any previous encounter. The Germans are well placed on elevated ground, and there can be no doubt that they have been greatly reinforced during the last day or two. Unless all indications fail, there is not likely to be any result of a definite nature before Sunday, even if then. The battle front is again a long one—over one hundred miles. It is impossible, of course, to make a comparison of the progress of this life-and-death interlocking of arms with any other, for none such has ever existed. Already many, more men have fallen than at the battle of Waterloo, and the fringe of things, so to speak, has only yet been touched. The most awful fighting will take place in Germany itself. The pace struck has been so fast, and the artillery and other weapons have been so improved, that it seems to be impossible that the tragic drama can be lengthened to the extent of the Crimea or other historic fights. In the long run, grub and money, and not men, will be the determining factors. Lack of either of the former or both will do much for the final undoing of Germany—an undoing which MUST be accomplished.

And the final test will undoubtedly be in Germany, with Britain and France guarding the front door, while Russia breaks in by the back door. The splendid annals of British heroism have once more been greatly enriched by the story of the death of twelve engineers. Under heavy fire they succeeded in laying a powder line for the destruction of a bridge, and then, one by one, twelve men went to certain death before the fuse could be fired. Each prior to the last man saw the other fall dead in his tracks, and he also perished, no doubt with the proud consciousness of a duty nobly fulfilled. The incident is one which will not only thrill Britain's hearts the Empire round, but will also challenge the admiration of every people who recognize and appreciate brave deeds.

Calvary would now seem to have been landed in France, from India. They are dashing—horsemen—none better in the world—and in the use of sword and lance they are unequalled.

The mystery of the inaction of the German fleet still continues. It may be that the Kaiser and his war lords decided from the first not to bring it into action until after some notable land success.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR CANADIAN-MADE ELECTRIC LAMPS.

The tungsten and incandescent lamp industry in Canada will benefit through the industrial conditions created by the war. There have been large importations of tungsten and incandescent lamps from Continental Europe into Canada, and these importations will be greatly curtailed, if not completely shut off, as a result of the war. This will result—in fact, has resulted already—in greatly increased demands upon the Canadian manufacturers of these articles.

When the war broke out the plant of the Canadian Tungsten Lamp Co., Limited, at Hamilton was shut down for the summer. Under ordinary conditions operations would not have been resumed until September 15. In view of the probability of an increased demand on account of the war, the plant was put in operation on August 15—a month ahead of the usual time. Since operations were recommenced several nights a week in an effort to keep up with the demand. Although the present output of the plant is 75 per cent greater than under normal conditions it is not sufficient to meet the increased demand. Recently three large orders, which under normal conditions would have kept the plant busy for three weeks, were refused because of the difficulty of filling orders already in hand.

The plant of the Canadian Sunbeam Co., Limited, in Toronto was reopened on July 28 after the usual 30-day summer shutdown. This plant has been operated ever since at full capacity and plans are being made to double last year's output.

There are technical difficulties in the way of operating a double shift in tungsten or incandescent lamp fac-

tory. The work is of a technical nature, and it takes a new employee some considerable time to become adept at it. However, if the present demand upon the Canadian tungsten and incandescent lamp factories continues, as is likely to be the case, the training of additional shifts for night work will be necessary.

The Canadian manufacturers of tungsten and incandescent lamps had some problems to face in connection with the securing of certain raw material which had been coming from some of the countries involved in the war. It is understood a solution of these problems has been found, and there will be no serious inconvenience on this score.

THE BRITISH RESPONSE

The following is taken from an Old Country paper:—

"Who'll serve the King?" cried the sergeant aloud.

Roll went the drum, and the fifes played sweetly;

"Here, master sergeant," said I, from the crowd,

"Is the lad who will answer your purpose completely?"

—Thomas Dibdin.

This is not the time to discuss the politics of the war, or its strategy, or its tactics. It is a time for action, the sort of action described in the verse above. The drum and fifes have been joined by two brothers, whose patriotic poems, written over a hundred years ago, at the time of the Napoleonic Wars, were a tremendous help to the recruiting sergeant. A week ago we ventured to suggest that the brilliant exploit of our Fleet off the Bight of Heligoland and the splendid stand of our soldiers gallantly held against a superior force of Germans would be "an immense aid to recruiting." Events have justified that confidence, and from all parts of the country come reports of likely men offering themselves and being accepted for Lord Kitchener's Third Army. From John o'Groats to Land's End, from the Orkney Islands, they are rolling up at the rate of 30,000 a day, and all accounts agree that the new recruits are of an even better type than the men of the Second Army. That is conceivable, for the first hundred thousand would naturally include men whose services, for one reason or another, were most ready to offer. The Third Army consists of men who have fully realized the dangers that threaten Europe and know that a supreme effort is needed to beat back Germany. They are entering upon the great adventure of their lives in a serious spirit, and in that spirit they will conquer.

The German hordes are nearing Paris, but they are not advancing. They anticipated, and even if they got within sight of the French capital, they will find that their task is only beginning. Men whisper that our arm is weak, Men say our blood is cold, And "that our hearts no longer quiver." That clarion note of old: Be it left to us to stand and draw near The sleeping lion's den.

Our island shore shall start once more To life, with armed men.

That is Great Britain's answer to those who would decry her, and here let it be said once more that France, Belgium, and Russia have nobly played their part in this momentous conflict. The British Army is ready for the field, the Third Army will be "in being"—to use the technical phrase, meaning complete for action—and if a million men are wanted they will be found. And the sword will not be sheathed, or the lance at rest, or the gun silent, till the German pollution has been driven out of Europe. The bright, gallant, young men of the British Army will be "in being"—to use the technical phrase, meaning complete for action—and if a million men are wanted they will be found. And the sword will not be sheathed, or the lance at rest, or the gun silent, till the German pollution has been driven out of Europe. The bright, gallant, young men of the British Army will be "in being"—to use the technical phrase, meaning complete for action—and if a million men are wanted they will be found. 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AVY RAIN

inced on Page Four.)
were captured though
their opponents 3 to 1.
and had to raise the flag
throughout the fight
in northern and eastern
Military observers are
of opinion that this inclement
will add to the difficulties
the Germans in greater
than the French. It
is the use of their heavy
artillery impossible except
on roads and the pro-
German supply trains
with men made ill
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rupted.

DOGS LIKE ITALY
N. Sept. 17.—In a despatch
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new fall \$1.50
ed Honeycomb Suit-
Black and White, and
new fall \$2.75
French Armure
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Priced at 75c
n Broadcloth, 52 in.
new street and even-
des. \$1.75

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Building Garage.

R. J. Hopper has taken out a building permit for a garage which he intends to build adjacent to his residence on Brant avenue.

Heavy Send-off.

A large number of the friends of the Rev. C. W. Rose and Mrs. Rose gathered at the Grand Trunk station and the travellers a most hearty send-off. They will go to Amherst via Buffalo, and left for that station this morning.

A Suggestion.

A frequenter of the Library yesterday made a suggestion that a large map of Europe and another large map of the world would be appreciated if placed by the board in the reference room.

Shirts for Soldiers.

The Hospital Aid Branch of the Women's Patriotic League have today sent to Valcartier Camp, through Lieutenant-Colonel Ashton, 33 shirts for the men of the 32nd battery. Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt generously contributed flannel for half that number.

Will Supply Men.

Adjutant Higrove reported this morning that he had a number of thoroughly reliable men who were out of employment, and whom he would send out ready if people having odd jobs to do would communicate with him.

Regimental Meeting.

The officers of the 25th Brant Dragoons met yesterday at the headquarters of the regiment. General matters of importance were dealt with, and also the question of building up the strength which has been sadly depleted through the call of the country.

Gone to Galt.

Contractor Reuben Rogers, who has had charge of the work of raising Lorne bridge and who has completed the work, left yesterday morning with his tools and gang for Galt, where he has the contract for the moving of a big house off the C. P. R. Property.

Monthly Meeting.

The deferred monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held on Monday at the institution when important business was transacted. The problem of dealing with the frequent girls who go to the board of management felt that they should deal more strictly with girls who are given over to them, and if possible have them committed to special women institutions. A committee was afterwards appointed to arrange for the holding of the annual meeting.

Work Done.

P. H. Secord and Sons, Limited, have completed the work in connection with the L. E. and N. Ry. in the city, and have taken off their gangs. The work which included the deviation of Water street, the erection of new headgates, the building of retaining walls to hold up Jubilee Terrace and Water street, and the new manholes on Water street has all been put through. The L. E. and N. Ry. however, taken any steps to have the new channel in the river cleared out, as ordered by the Dominion River Commission, or to clear out the river bed where they threw the earth excavated for their right of way.

CUT RATE SALE

OF ODDMENTS—
In White Granite and
Semi-Porcelain
PLATES, PLATTERS,
TUREENS, etc.

See China Hall Window
19 George Street

Brantford
Made Boots

We sell the MONARCH Shoes, manufactured in our city by the Brandon Shoe Co. The MONARCH is the best shoe for the money—best in style, best in fit best in wear. Every pair guaranteed. Ask for the MONARCH

Neill Shoe Co.

WAS ACCIDENTAL

Verdict at the Inquest Into Death of Foreigner Last Saturday.

"Accidental death" was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury which met last night at the police station and investigated the circumstances surrounding the death of Elias Patow, the Russian Pole who was killed while crossing the Grand Trunk tracks on Saturday last.

Only two witnesses were sworn and when they had given their evidence the jury was unanimous and exonerated the engine driver from all blame, as it was clear that he had done all in his power to prevent the accident.

Elizabeth Brook of 305 Brant Ave., when called, said she heard the train coming, and noticed the whistle was sounded longer than usual and she went to the back door which overlooks the track and there she saw the man rolling down the embankment, unprepared for life. She went back into the house and later heard that the man had been killed.

Engineer William Brown of Stratford, who was in charge of the train, testifying said he was nearing the city and was on the lookout for the west bound train which he knew was approaching. It appeared, and an object which proved to be a track to be crossed from the track to be crossed stopped with its engine. He applied the brakes but the man was too close to the locomotive, and he was struck between the shoulders and thrown a distance of twenty-five yards away.

The apples which he was carrying were found at the point where he came into contact with the engine. A crowd soon collected and after a stoppage the train proceeded to its destination.

Deciding this evidence sufficient the jury retired and brought in their verdict, with complete exoneration for the driver.

The jurymen were: L. H. Taylor, Edward James, Louis Stander, W. A. Tipper, Charles Pudlow, W. A. Taylor, S. M. Burnley and T. J. Rogers.

Cement Walk for Sanatorium.

The walk around the Sanatorium will be paved should the county be willing to share the cost with the city. Opposition to this is not thought to be likely, and it is probable that the Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught, the sum has been granted from the funds of the treasury of the Six Nations Reserve.

At the Front.

Private Carey, late of E Company, 38th Battalion Rifles, has rejoined his old regiment, the Royal Berkshire, at Reading. This regiment is on active service, and the private expects to be sent out to the front at any moment.

This much Carey informed his captain; E. H. Newman, and asks that his wife be looked after in his absence, and also sends his wishes to the boys of the 38th.

Farmers to Meet.

The farmers of the county will rally to the aid of the Brant Patriotic and War Relief Association and last night it was decided to call a meeting of them together in the Hotel C.A. on Saturday afternoon. Messrs. R. L. Ryerson and Morgan Harris, who are looking after the county section of the campaign work have charge of the proposed meeting and they are confident of arousing much enthusiasm among the farmers of the district.

Same Old Answer.

The Great South-Western Telegraph Company does not see its way clear to give Brantford city an all-night service, owing to the fact that the extension of time now granted does not warrant the expense. They are keeping their Brantford office open until 9:30, but the hour and a half, they say, is not self-remunerative. They however, appreciate the fact that it is a convenience to the public, and they therefore are willing to allow it to remain open until 9:30 for the present.

CONCERT TONIGHT

Dufferin Rifles Chapter Has Excellent Program for Grand Opera House.

Everything points to a fine success at the patriotic concert to-night in the Grand Opera House, under the auspices of the Dufferin Rifles Chapter. An exceedingly good program has been arranged, and the artists of the evening will be Melita Raymond, Miss Jones, Messrs. Henry McLean and Leonard Bishop. The program goes towards the patriotic fund, and the energetic ladies of the Dufferin Chapter hope to achieve a splendid result.

Peace is Best For Germany

By Special Wire to the Courier

PARIS, Sept. 17, 4:32 a.m.—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Rennes says that 1,200 prisoners arrived there yesterday and were sent to Brest. Among them were twenty Alsaciens who were released on signing an agreement to join the foreign legion of the French army.

A German officer among the prisoners wrote to his family, says the despatch, that the "best thing for Germany is to sign peace."

WILL PAY TAXES

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Women's tax resistance league, composed mainly of suffragettes, and whose motto is "no vote, no tax," has decided to pay taxes this year on account of the war. This effect to-day. In the past members of the league frequently have sacrificed their property rather than pay taxes.

CHILDREN CRY

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

CROMPTON'S | DEMONSTRATION SHEET MUSIC—Second Floor | CROMPTON'S

The Steady March of the MILLINERY

Large as our Millinery business, it never ceases to grow.

Why? Because we never hesitate to show the very newest, not in ones or twos, but in scores—sometimes hundreds in a day, in addition to the already established styles, and because they are not only new, but are new AND CORRECT and have unfailingly been carefully style-verified in New York.

Some of to-morrow's price hints from the Millinery style centre:

\$5.00, \$6.00, up to \$15.00

Second Floor.

More New Sweaters for Women and Children

Children's Golf Coats, fine quality, with rolling collar or V-shaped neck, for ages 4 to 14 years. Colors \$1.00 to \$2.50 Scarlet, Cardinal, Navy and White.

Women's Knitted Golf Coats, with high rolling collar, good weight, plain colors, Brown, Grey and Cardinal, all sizes. Special \$1.89

Anne, Queen and Colborne Sts.

E. B. CROMPTON & CO. | E. B. CROMPTON & CO.

Kayser Silk Gloves

The silk glove that fits—that fits so accurately that it looks as though "painted on"; doesn't interfere with freedom of movement of hand or fingers because it fits!

The silk glove that wears. The finger double tips will outwear the rest of the glove. If they don't, you are entitled to a new pair. Keep the guarantee ticket that goes with every pair—it isn't likely that it will be called on, but if it is, it is good for the second pair.

Short Kayser Silk Gloves at 50c to \$1.25.

Long Kayser Silk Gloves, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

—Annex, Queen and Colborne Sts.

Plaids and Stripes in New Silk Fashions

As a contrast to plain silks they are used for draperies, trimmings, linings and girdles, and by themselves they are used for entire dresses or most charming blouses.

Plaid Silks in attractive Scotch effects are \$3 a yd.

Striped Roman Silks in taffeta \$3 a yd.

—Left Main Aisle.

—Third Floor.

This week we are offering some very special values in the Rug and Carpet Department We will be glad to show you!

not ask the time and place of the sinking. I did not know the story would get to the newspapers."

LIEGE NOT ABANDONED

LONDON, Sept. 17.—2:15 p.m.—In a despatch from Maastricht, Holland, by way of Amsterdam, a correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company says the Germans have not evacuated Liege and that the situation there is calm. The news of the city's having not allowed to remain on the streets at nine o'clock in the evening. Numerous German regiments of infantry and artillery with fort guns passed through Liege Tuesday going in the direction of Northern France.

John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, issued a manifesto calling for Irish recruits.

Vancouver citizens' war fund reached almost \$30,000 in the first day, independently of the Board of Trade and mayor's fund.



AN Electric Lighting System soon pays for itself in the cost of operation not mentioning the comfort to your eyes and the added appearance it gives your interior decorations. Home Lighting is a specialty of ours. Let us submit you a proposition NOW.

T. A. COWAN

81 Colborne Street

PLUMBING HEATING LIGHTING

Wedding Stationery
Calling Cards
Wedding Cake Boxes

We use only the well known Eton, Crane and Pike line of Wedding Stock.

Let us quote you prices!

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE

LIMITED

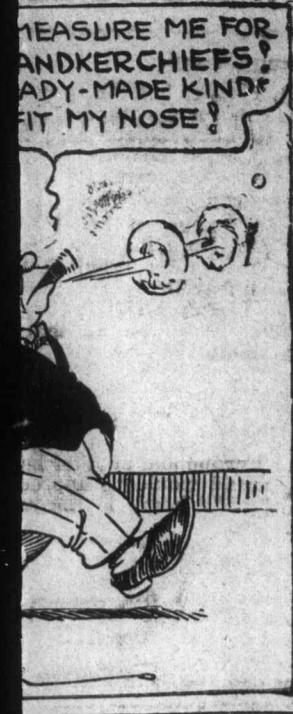
Both Phones 569 160 Colborne St.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

KITCHENER NOT WHOLLY OF IRON

Woman Friend Paints Great Britain's War Secretary in New Colors.



LIEGE ABANDONED
DON, Sept. 17.—8.17 a.m.—A despatch to The Exchange Telegraph Company states that it is admitted in Berlin that the Germans have abandoned Liege.

UMMONED TO HELP
ENHAGEN, via London, Sept. 17.—General Von Hindenburgh has been directing the German forces in East Prussia. He has been summoned from East Prussia to command of a division in western area, according to a telegraph received here from Stock-

commission of five representatives of the Provincial Government. The municipalities concerned will use the construction of the proposed Toronto-Hamilton concrete

heating Stoves
Gas Cook Stoves

a splendid line of of coal cooking and stoves in good order reasonable prices.

FEELY
Dalhousie Streeturier's
is Visited by

ook

ink of it, the four hundred most enduring songs written, all collected bound together between covers. Scores of them have been out of print for years but never forgotten, handed down from child to child and then to child's children. Many men would not be in the book if someone had not preserved in the family Bible, in the old scrap book, cards and music clippings in some magazine or newspaper long since dead brought forth yellow pages to lend their mite making "HEART SONGS" the song book of Canadian people. Alone I unaided you could not gather together the songs in "HEART SONGS" in a lifetime. It took four years and contributions of 20,000 people to do it.

This is the book we want you to own, and it is all yours for only

98c

Get out the Coupon and take "HEART SONGS" home to-night.

HOW TO GET IT ALMOST FREE
Clip out and present five coupons like the above, bearing consecutive dates, together with our special price of 98c. Book on display at office of

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1914.

5 COUPONS AND 98c Secure this \$3.00 Volume

The Genuine Cardinal, Seal Grain, Flexible Binding, Red Edges, Round Corners, with full-page portraits of the world's most famous singers, and complete dictionary of musical terms.

Out-of-town readers will add 10c extra for postage and packing

"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soul! 400 of the song treasures of the world in one volume of 500 pages. Chosen by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of melody.

President Wilson received the Belgian Commission at the White House

William Wilkinson, 198 Brunswick Avenue, a trainer, was killed at the Dufferin race track, Toronto, last night.

Half the battlefields of sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth century history lie in Belgium.

President Wilson received the Belgian Commission at the White House

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GENERAL VON MOLTKE
MODEST AND SILENT

He is Chief of Staff and Commander of German Forces Under the Kaiser

General Count Helmuth von Moltke, now 66 years old, namesake and favorite nephew of the great Field Marshal who led the Germans to victory in the Franco-Prussian war, has given an interview in which he discusses the character of British War Department at short range.

Long before Mrs. Erskine met the officer who eventually became her husband she knew Kitchener at that time attached to the Engineering Corps—and has continued the acquaintance since. At the first meeting she was a lass of in short skirts and blouse. To-day she is in the neighborhood of 40 and residing temporarily in New York.

"You have seen his personal品质, showing the austere side of this man's character, but very little relating to the human side, and the human side is very strongly developed in Lord Kitchener," she said.

"Then, you have seen him described as a woman hater, but he is far from that, although he has never married. He holds that an army officer can best serve his country by remaining single; that his chief duty is to his King."

He was at the engineering depot at Woolwich with my parents when I first saw the then engineer, Kitchener. He was most shy and diffident, but I wasn't. In truth, I was just the opposite, and probably that is the reason we became fast friends.

"Even now I can remember how he started when I asked him to please fasten my garter. He did it, but he blushed. Not long after that, when he was called to Egypt he gave me a toll and I treasured it many years."

Mrs. Erskine told how, when she was 8 or 9, Kitchener returned on leave and renewed the acquaintance telling her all about the Sudan and teaching her French. Next time she saw him had reached the maturity of 19, and was in love with Capt. Erskine. In a room in the Sudan he learned of his obligation to the marriage of army officers. He was Sirdar of the Anglo-Egyptian army then, and England was beginning to take some notice of him.

"When my husband's leave of absence expired I went to Algiers to be near him," said Mrs. Erskine. "I then got a better idea of Kitchener in the field. I remember one incident distinctly. The Sirdar was at a certain modern make-up and I was in a room in a restaurant sent to the War Office. In due time he received a reply saying the government would send a different make. Immediately he returned the order across which he had written, 'You may keep your guns. I can throw stones at the Arabs myself.' It is needless to say he received the thanks he deserved.

It was the habit of the officers and their wives to play the "game of war" in times of peace. This consisted of taking a map and sides had been chosen, sticking flags on the map, showing the advance and retreat of troops. One day a big European war was suggested and Lord Kitchener was enlisted as umpire.

"I played England in a war with Germany," said Mrs. Erskine, "and acclimated myself to the game of war."

"Cries that this was neutral territory were immediately raised, but Lord Kitchener backed me up. That's just what she ought to do," he said.

"If ever there is a war with Germany that is what the English will do unless the Germans do first."

"You forget the treaty of London," some body said.

"The Duke of Marlborough was a statesman. He signed to something that would be to the future good of his country. War knows nothing about the future good. It is only the present that appeals to the warrior and any clever commander knows that the best way to get from Germany to France is through Belgium."

"Then what will happen?" I asked. I meant what would happen should Germany invade Belgium.

"That is in the lap of the gods," was his reply. "But I'll tell you what I think would happen. Germany would win the first round. After that she would be out-maneuvered."

EXPLOSIVE SHELLS FOUND.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17.—The general headquarters of the Red Cross announces that it has been informed by telegraph by its representative with the first Russian regiment at the front that when Austrian fortifications had captured quantities of explosive shells, packed in special parcels and labelled, had been found. It is also charged that explosive missiles have been used by the Austrians. The general headquarters of the Red Cross has been requested by its representative to send into the field a commission to investigate the charges

Marshall von Moltke.

"I asked him about his trunks and he explained that he had everything required in the little bag. I asked if we should suspect his man on a later date and he explained that he was no valet, that he could always look after himself."

The present Helmuth von Moltke is a good writer, draws admirably and is a very fine performer on the violin.

He is also a composer of music, and twelve years ago the Kaiser himself led the band which played one of von Moltke's compositions for the first time. William likes him very much.

CANADIANS OFFER HOMES

People of Wealth in Britain Show Splendid Spirit

Canadians in England are no less慷慨 in their offers of help than those at home. Among the many "statesmen of England" that are at the disposal of the government for service as hospitals, convalescent homes or depots is a beautiful house in Sussex owned by Mr. W. G. Tretheway of Toronto. It will make an open convalescent home, for it is situated in a healthy situation and surrounded by a park and lawns grounds that fit it splendidly for the purpose. It was not long before that Lady Strathcona would be behindhand with her assistance, since her father, if alive now, would certainly have been among the first to do so. She has placed her Scottish home at the disposal of the authorities. Lady Strathcona gave £25,000 to the Prince of Wales fund, and \$5,000 to the Red Cross Society.

A UNITED EMPIRE

The British empire to day is united as never before. It has been drawn together because a common danger has compelled realization of all that British ideals and principles of government mean for one and all of its states and dependencies. Natives of India and Egypt or some of them, may want a larger share in their administration; the Boers may still have bitter memories of the war. Irish Nationalists may cherish the hope of an Ireland united under home rule. They all know that the freedom and the rights of self-government they desire can be obtained under the British flag. Britain alone has found the way to combine national and imperial loyalty.—The Toronto World.

Canadians in England are no less慷慨 in their offers of help than those at home. Among the many "statesmen of England" that are at the disposal of the government for service as hospitals, convalescent homes or depots is a beautiful house in Sussex owned by Mr. W. G. Tretheway of Toronto. It will make an open convalescent home, for it is situated in a healthy situation and surrounded by a park and lawns grounds that fit it splendidly for the purpose. It was not long before that Lady Strathcona would be behindhand with her assistance, since her father, if alive now, would certainly have been among the first to do so. She has placed her Scottish home at the disposal of the authorities. Lady Strathcona gave £25,000 to the Prince of Wales fund, and \$5,000 to the Red Cross Society.

I gave it to my husband when you were born, my son," she sobbed. "After all, it seems no surprise to me that your father is dead. He said he would come back when the mayflowers bloomed, and when I saw the autumn leaves I knew that six months must have gone and he would never stay away from us for six months without writing. That is the reason I have seldom watched for him these last weeks. I must have known that it was no use."

She rose from her rocking chair and moved feebly toward her bedroom.

"Can you spare me the rest of the day, Ivory?" she faltered as she leaned on her son and made her slow progress from the kitchen. "I must bury the body of my grief and I want to be alone at first. If only I could see Waitstill! We have both thought this was coming; she has a woman's instinct; she is younger and stronger than I

am and she said it was never not to

watch and pine and grieve as I have done, but to have faith in God that he would send me a sign when he was ready. She said if I could manage to be braver you would be happier too."

Here she sank on to her bed exhausted faintly and feebly between long intervals of silence.

"Do you think Waitstill could come tomorrow?" she asked. "I am so much braver when she is here with me. After supper I will put away your father's cup and plate once and for all, Ivory, and your eyes need never fill with tears again as they have sometimes when you have seen me watching. You needn't worry about me; I am remembering better these days, and the bells that ring in my ears are not so loud. Only the pain in my side was less and I were not so pressed for breath, I should be quite strong and could see everything clearly at last. There is something else that remains to be remembered. I have almost caught it once and it must come to me again before long. Put the locket under my pillow, Ivory; close the door, please, and leave me to myself. I can't make it quite clear, as if I were going to bury your father, and I want to be alone."

* * * * *

New England's annual pageant of autumn was being unfolded day by day in all its accustomed splendor, and the feast and riot of color, the almost unimaginable glory, was the common property of the whole countryside, rich and poor, to be shared alike by per chance all eyes were equally alive to the wonder and the beauty.

Waitstill Baxter went as often as she could to the Boynton farm, though never when Ivory was at home, and the affection between the younger and the older woman grew closer and closer, so that it almost broke Waitstill's heart to leave the fragile creature when her presence seemed to bring such complete peace and joy.

"No one ever clung to me so before," she often thought as she was hurrying across the fields after one of her half hour visits. "But the end must come before long. Ivory does not realize it yet, nor Rodman, but it seems as if she could never survive the long winter. Thanksgiving day is drawing nearer and nearer, and how little I am able to do for a single creature to prove to God that I am grateful for my existence! I could, if only I were free, make such a merry day for Patty and Mark and their young friends."

"Will there be any danger of making her worse? Mightn't the shock cause another violent emotion?" asked Ivory anxiously.

"I don't think she is any longer capable of violent emotion," the doctor answered. "Her mind is certainly clearer than it was three years ago, but her body is nearly burned away by the mental conflict. There is scarcely any part of her but is weary unto death, poor soul! One can without longing to lift some part of her burden. Make a trial, Ivory. It's a justifiable experiment, and I think it will succeed. I must not come any oftener myself than is absolutely necessary. She seemed afraid of me."

The experiment did succeed. Lois Boynton listened breathlessly with parted lips and with apparent comprehension to the story Ivory told her. Over and over again he told her gen-

eral commanding hand.

"Clunes, take your Grenadiers and open the ball," were the words of Sir John Moore which started the fighting at Corunna. When, towards the close of the battle, Moore was dying, his chest shattered by a cannon-ball, one of his staff tried to unsheathe his sword, but the dying soldier stopped him. "It is useless," he said. "It should not be out of the field with me."

Turning to Colonel Anderson, he said, "Anderson, you know I have always wished to die in this way. I hope my country will do me justice."

Then, in a tone of apology, "I feel myself so strong, I fear I shall be long dying."

"Do you see those fellows on the hill, Pakenham?" Wellington said, just before striking his decisive blow at Salamanca. "Move on with your division and drive them to the devil!"

"Yes, was that ever!" he said. "It will give me a grasp of that all-conquering hand," and in a few minutes Pakenham's columns, advancing in the face of a tornado of bullets, had swept away the enemy as with the blast of a whirlwind.

"Men of the Gordon Highlanders," said Colonel Mathias at Darsal, "the General says that position must be

held at all costs. The Gordon Highlanders will take it."

Almost before the words had left his lips the brave Scotsmen were racing up the rugged hill like so many terror-stricken sheep.

Her Face Showed That She Was Deeply Moved.

tly the story of her husband's death, trying to make it sink into her mind clearly, so that there should be no consequent bewilderment. She was calm and silent, though her face showed that she was deeply moved. She broke down only when Ivory showed her the locket.

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THURSDAY

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

SEPTEMBER 17

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Female Help: Male Help: Help Wanted
Agents Wanted: Goods Wanted: Situations
Wanted to Purchase: Wanted to Sell:
Rent, Board and Lodging: Lost and Found:
For Sale: Real Estate to Let: Business
Personal, etc.: One issue 1 cent a word
Three consecutive issues 3 " " 4 "
By the month, 8 cents per word, 6 months, 45 cents; one year, 70 cents. Minimum ad 25 words.
Births, marriages, deaths, general news and cards of thanks not exceeding one page, 10 cents each insertion, and 25 cents for subsequent insertions.
Coming Events—Two cents a word for each insertion. Minimum ad 25 words.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A POSITION AS nightwatchman, several years' experience, holding stationary engineer's certificate. Apply Box 13, Courier.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL servant. Apply 120 Darling St. 130

WANTED—POSITION AS housekeeper in small family. Box 12, Courier office. 126

WANTED—AT MOHAWK INSTITUTE, competent woman as instructor in laundry and dairy departments; must be unmarried, not under 25, resident; latest labor-saving appliances used. 101

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN boarder; conveniences, private family. Apply Box 14, Courier. m22

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN boarder. Apply Box 14, Courier. mw28

WANTED—TWO VACANT rooms for light housekeeping. Address Box 13, Courier. mw26

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF high-class shoe repairing at Sheppard's, 73 Colborne St. G. Sutton, manager, late of Temple Shoe Store. 110-100mar2615

BUSINESS CARDS

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO buy bicycles from \$10 up; best in the city. F. H. Gott, 100 Dalhousie St.

HUNT TRANSFER CO.—TAXI-Garage and Baggage services; open night and day. Phone 515. c

CARTING AND BAGGAGE OF all kinds; quick service and prompt delivery. Chas. Baglin, 30 King St.

GIVE US A TRIAL FOR GENERAL CARTING AND BAGGAGE TRANSFER. St. 3 doors west of Fire Hall, opposite Bell Telephone. Auto for hire at shortest notice, also all kinds of hacks, coups, and rigs of any description; safe drivers, safe horses. Both phones 305. Open day and night. c

CONCRETES AND EXCAVATING of all kinds—sidewalks, cisterns, etc. E. Sage, 183 Elgin St. Bell 2095.

BRING IN THAT OLD SUIT-BALL. All work done by tailor methods. Ladies' Suit a specialty. Goods called for and delivered. J. Brady, 228 Colborne St. Phone 1142. res-28-15

CARTING

A. J. OSBORNE—SUCCESSOR to the late Joseph Tilley, carrying a full and up-to-date range of Wall Papers—168 Market St. c

WANTED—CARPET CLEANING, awning and tent work. Greater Brantford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. Wright, Proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, Machine 147.

WANTED—ALL KINDS SEC-ond-hand furniture bought and sold; highest cash price. Woods' Furniture Store, 49 George St. Both phones: Bell 1003, Auto. 740. c

WANTED—EXCAVATING AND concrete work; sidewalks and cisterns put in; old and new plastering; also repairing of all kinds. A. Austin 34 St. Paul's Ave. Bell phone 2124.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEW RED BRICK house, cheap, easy payments. Apply 77 Port St. 130

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM MANSION ON WALNUT ST., with conveniences; will sell cheap for cash or on time. Apply to owner, corner of Oak and Walnut Sts., or phone 773. 138

FOR SALE—134 STOREY RED pressed brick, 6 rooms, complete bath, laundry, furnace, 3-compartment cellar, electric lights, gas. 117 Victoria St.

ELOCUTION AND ORATORY

MISS SQUIRE WILL RESUME her classes in Elocution, Oratory, Psychology, Literature and Dramatic Art, Monday, Oct. 5th. Studio, 12 Peel Street. 130

MEDICAL

DR. R. J. TEETER, WATER-ford, Ont., makes a specialty of Chronic Rheumatism. Phone 44, Norfolk Rural.

PAINTING

D. D. TAYLOR—GRAINING, paperhanging and kalsomining, signs, raised letters, business and office signs; glass, ornamental, plate and sheet; automobile painting. 206 Colborne St., phone 392. Automobile paint shop in rear, 146 Dalhousie St.

RENT—CHILD'S WAGON. RE-turn to 82 Clarence St. 130

LOST—SUNDAY, A VERY heavy gold ring with diamond set in a carbuncle. Reward at 110 Colborne. Phone 179. 130

TO LET

TO LET—9 CHARLOTTE ST. Apply 100 Wellington St. 132

TO LET—HOUSE, MODERN conveniences. Apply 51 George St., or 49 Wellington St. 130

TO LET—FOUR HOUSEKEEPING rooms, separate cellar, water entrance, \$6.50. 45 Sarah St. 130

TO RENT—\$14.00. MODERN 8-roomed house, furnace, gas, bakery. 142 Terrace Hill St. Phone Bell 1961. 132

TO LET—ROOMS FOR MARRIED couple or four boarders. Apply 30 Ontario St. 128

TO LET—A NICE HOME ON Brock St. Apply 7 Sheridan St. 152

TO LET—RED BRICK COTTAGE, East Ward, gas, \$9.00. Apply 30 Market St. 105f

TO LET—GOOD HOUSE, AP-PLY 42 Park Ave. 105f

TO LET—HOUSE IN CHOICE locality, new furnace, complete bath and electric light, gas, etc. Noble & Son, 88 Colborne St. 124

TO RENT—SECOND STOREY of central office building, 24 x 75 feet, now in course of construction, suitable for lodges; quarters; will be finished to suit tenants. Apply Brantford Gas Co. 130

TO RENT—BY 1ST OF OCTOBER, brick dwelling house, No. 34 Palace St., containing all modern improvements; \$25.00 per month. Apply 36 Palace St., or undersigned. A. E. Watts, Court House. 134

TO RENT—TWO VACANT rooms for light housekeeping. Address Box 13, Courier. mw26

TO RENT—ALL KINDS OF high-class shoe repairing at Sheppard's, 73 Colborne St. G. Sutton, manager, late of Temple Shoe Store. 110-100mar2615

TO RENT—ONE HUNDRED-quart milk route. Apply Box 10, Courier office. 124

BIG SNAP—FOR SALE, TWO parents, one American. J. A. Glass, 268 Colborne. 128

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BILLiard table, also two pool tables, complete, bargain. Apply Charles Taylor, 12 Dalhousie St. 104f

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED-quart milk route. Apply Box 10, Courier office. 124

FOR SALE—FOR SALE, TWO parents, one American. J. A. Glass, 268 Colborne. 128

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