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M. Dmitrikoff, secretary of the Duma, declared that President Wilson's action was "of tremendous moral importance for Germany, for whom the last days have come." War Must Follow. The common opinion among Rus-

RELIEF FUNDS The Courier gratefully acknowl-edges the sum of five dollars for Serbian Relief from Mrs. E. Hunt, 141 Rawdon St., also five dollars sian leaders was that war between Relief.



THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1917.

SPIRITED RECRUITING MEETINGS HELD FOR 215TH SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING Pte. Sam Landers Continues His Cam-urely bottled up in the Kiel Canal, which had been completed only three weeks before the outbreak of

paign in the City—Stirring Addresses Delivered by Other Local and Visit-Conferences immediately preceding the war, and the treachery which the present war. The speaker em-phasized the belligerent part which Germany had enacted in diplomatic conferences immediately preceding the war, and the treachery which the hed manifested in the invasion ing Speakers

A strong argument in favor of fuse to battle against their fellow the enforcement of the Canada Mili-tia Act was presented to the work scored by the speaker by the derived with the enforcement of the transformation of the speaker by the speaker by the derived with the enforcement of the transformation of the speaker by the speaker by the derived with the enforcement of the transformation of the speaker by the speaker by the derived to the work scored by the speaker by the derived to the speaker by the speaker by the speaker by the derived to the speaker by the derived to the speaker by the derived to the speaker by the speaker by the derived to the speaker by the derived to the speaker by the derived to the speaker by the speaker by the derived to the speaker by the speaker by the derived to the speaker by the speaker tia Act was presented to the work- scored by the speaker by the declar- ruthless submarine warfare than evation that the first men to man the er before, which seemed likely to ingmen of the city in the Brant Thetrenches had been the German workatre yesterday afternoon, by Private Sam Landers, who has been for the ers. **Upholds** Conscription

past week in the city assisting in the campaign for recruits being conduc-Pte. Landers thought that he was not violating any vow taken by him ted under the auspices of the 215th as a labor man, by upholding com-Battalion.

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pulsory service, as he had promised Will Uncle Sam Enter. Pleasure was expressed by Pri-to support the weak, and shoulder the burdens of the oppressed, and United States in refusing further to therefore could safely approve and in this connection further stated that the final result of the war would undoubtedly be hastened. If the U. S. proceeded along the course already laid out, recruiting officers already laid out, recruiting officers plants?" The speaker continued, from the Canadian Army would be taking advantage of the opportunity. allowed to speak in the large centers to rebuke those present at the across the border where there were hockey match, who had refused to large settlements of Canadians and Britishers, and the speaker declared that he would offer his services to the Militia Department for this pur-Pte. Landers considered it extremely

Fight for Liberty. Coming back to his subject, Pri-vate Landers, told his hearers that

through wide travel in connection with business connected with the An Appea An Appeal.

with business connected with the labor movement, and from the wide experience gained by his association with the cause of the workers, hei tions of the working classes. While unionists were unanimously oppos-ed to any form of compulsion or op-pression, and were advocates of the religion and politics of the "Bro-therhood of Man," and if the pre-sent war were one of aggression with the object of secting territory then the workers would be justified in refusing to enlist, but, as it was, on the contrary, a fight for the weak, for the liberty and the free-dom of the world, and for the flag that has always stood for justice. that has always stood for justice. then the duty of all workingmen the chair. Trades and Labor Council, occupied the front of one of his dearest fronte. It of the the chair. was clearly to support their sol-diers overseas. The speaker stated The Evening Meeting

the original militia act had not contained a clause providing for the transportation of troops overseas, that after much effort combined with some opposition. an amond with some opposition, an amend-ment had been secretly made by an order in council providing for an una response from one willing volunlooked for emergency, such as trou-

looked for emergency, such as trou-ble with our neighbors to the south. Stay at Homes Selfish. One of the most potent reasons for the enforcement of the Act, was the unequal distribution of the re-sponsibility, a cause underlying the many dissatisfaction among the people throughout the country. Pte. Landers compared the present vol-untary system with a similar scheme of collecting the taxes of a commun-tiv, which he declared would prove Ity, which he declared would prove able style. The chair was ocupied by Mr. W. entirely a failure

The chair was occupied by explained The speaker continued that he did not accuse those who remained at the purposes for which this series of the purposes for which this series of brings to the buying public a golden not accuse those who remained at home with being cowards, but rather believed that they were actuated by selfishness, and followed this state-ment up by declaring that there were many men now working in our Mr. Spence spoke briefly upon ment up by declaring that there were many men now working in our

Mr. Spe

Store at 2 cents a copy. force the entry of the United States

into the war. The speaker held out little hope of aid to the alled powe.'s even in the case of this, as America herself admitted she was far from Simpson, who left here early in prepared for war. **Reasons** for Enlistment

The speaker went on to assign the various reasons which should six weeks leave of absence, has cabprompt young men to enlistment; led Mrs. Simpson that he has been the fact that Canada was in the war. ordered to return to Canada, and is the fact that this was a war to sup-press militarism, a fight of right against might ;the sake of home protection that Canada should not meet with the same fate as Belgium. the gratitude which Canada owed to ent. The double names of municipali-Britain for 150 years of protection ties from which the wardens came under the greatest flag of the world; lastly, but not least, the debt which and the opening of this century, Pte. Landers considered it extremely probable if all Canadians were of the calibre of those who had given him such a reception as that at the Canadians that at the server more insist-ently for more men. In 1842 there was no municipality of

> ville assistant chaplain of the 84th Battalion, who was well and widely known in Brantford. Upon hearing of his death, Sam had vowed to take his place at the front, and emphasiz-ed his intention of getting to the front at all costs. He called upon the eligibles in the audience to come forward and volunteer to take the places of their friends who

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Take Notic

The annual meeting of t bers of the County of Brant Mutual Fire. Insurance will be held in the County room, Court House, in th Brantford, on Thursday, F 1917, at two o'clock, p.m., and dispose of the financi ment and Auditor's report, directors and Auditors and such other business as may sidered for the welfare of pany.

The retiring Directors ar McIntyre, Hugh Allan and Knight, all of whom are el re-election.

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AUCTION SALE. W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, by public auction on Tues February 6, at 21 Rose Av Place, at 1.30 p.m. sharp, lowing:-14 yards Brussel new parlor table, oak rock ogany rocker, 16 yards line tension table, 3 leaves, 6 H ing chairs, Sunbeam coal sideboard, couch, Singer s chine, 2 rockers, 9 yds. we glassware, dishes, cuttery,

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Postmaster General, will b Ottawa, until noon, on Fri day of February, 1917, for t of His Majesty's Mails, on contract for four years, s week over Brantford No 3 from the 1st of April, 1917. Printed notices containing formation as to conditions Contract may be seen and b. Tender may be obtained at fices of Brantford, Eagle's and Newport, and at the offic Office Inspector, London. G. C. ANDER

Post Office Department, Ca Service Branch, Ottawa, 12th 1917.

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tactories who would otherwise be unable to secure employment, a con-dition that was evidently true, judg-ing from the applause that greeted this remark. Shifting his line of attack to the political parties, Private Landers started that he held no brief for either of them, and believed that were Laurier or Lemieux and some other followers of the liberal party who were now so severely rating the government, in power that they

W. F. Cockshutt the government, in power that they would " do ten times worse" a state-ment that also met with the approv-"Even places which have done would "do ten times worse" a state-ment that also met with the approved al of the audience. He approved of a national government. Pte. Land-ers then proceeded to outline the ad-ministration of the Militia Act, should it be enforced, showing that all red tape would be eliminated and that a draft system would be em-ployed to round up the necessary number of men, and that only those would be enlisted. "Even places which have done their share in recruiting must do more at a time like this," declared Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. in open-ing his address. He pointed out that the war was not yet over, that Ger-many had still vast armies upon both eastern and western fronts. The entry of Uncle Sam into the world war would not cause the Huns to crawl into their hole and give up the fight. Yet there was still fighting to be done, the call was as would be enlisted. fighting to be done, the call was as

"Extreme cases require urgent re-medies," and Pte. Landers express-ed a willingness to forgo temporarily former the number of years he spends upon earth" declared Mr. Cocketbutt (it) some of the benefits won by former earth" declared Mr. Cockshutt.

labor men, and sink everything in a is rather measured by the deeds he more vigorous prosecution of the does durng his stay here. Better ty London, Feb. 5 .--- Horatio Bottom struggle at the present time, and die now upon the battlefield at an ley, editor of John Bull, writing in struggle at the present time, and the now upon the battlefield at an ley, editor of John Bull, writing in the work the battle's for now in remorse at having hung back given the Mother Country from more fair conditions for the work when the British empire fought with overseas, admits he was not much of There had been considerable its back to the wall. "Though the a friend to Canada, and said all sorts talk about the profiteers, and the ex- call came to Canada over three thou- of unkind things about the country;

talk about the productions, and the sand miles, it was as clear, as ur-cessive gains of manufacturrs en-gent, as insistent as though the en-Old Country and did his best to discessive gains of manufactures of manufactures and the second time set of the second time set of the merely an outgrowth of the war,

there would be some excuse for hesi- As the next speaker of the evening day, he adds, let no man disparage tating in the midst of the conflict to Mr. Raymond introduced to the audthe great Dominion in his hearing. discuss how best to improve them, but these evils had existed prior to

PURE BLOOD MAKES the outbreak of the war and the viewed the circumstances leading up settlement could well be delayed un-til the boys had returned from the break, making a critical and instructive analysis of the situation as existed to-day and closing with trenches.

Compulsion Consistent.

The speaker showed how the brief summary of the reasons which fundamentals of trades unionism called upon the young men of Can-Hood's Sarsaparilla surely and effectively removes scrofula, boils and other blood diseases because it drives were consistent with compulsion, in that if a worker came to a city, the worker to a city, the to use the use to use the speaker touched lightout of the blood all the humors that that if a worker came to a city, the use so the "Blood and Iron" theory first question asked him by union- ly upon the "Blood and Iron" theory cause these diseases. They cannot be successfully treated in any other way. first question asked him by union-ists would be, "Do you possess a card?" and if he should reply in the negative, effective measures would be taken to induce him to join a un-ion. This struggle in which the na-tion is engaged, involved vastly External applications for their removal have proven almost useless, because they cannot drive out the impurities that are in the blood. tion is engaged, involved vastly the trades unionists fought, and it would be advisable in the opinion of the speaker to defer the settle-Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure rich blood, perfects the digestion, and builds up the whole system. The skin becomes smooth, clean and healthy. This great blood remedy has stood the test of forty years. Insist on having Hood's, for nothing else acts like it. There is no zeal substitute. Get it tedes Sold by all descript. of the speaker to defer the settle-ment of labor troubles until the con-clusion of the war. Second best in the world, and in self protection Britain had been com-pelled to add to her own fleet to re-

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fortable. rest of her life with miners fo Coal is being drawn by sleighs from Waterford, eight miles. The portation. She found but one cause local Grand Trunk service in this for complaint—the climate. The regard, or rather the lack of service, drop in temperature saved the day is quite loudly condemned. The L. for Manhattan. E. and N. is held up for tariff rates. "There is nothing the matter with

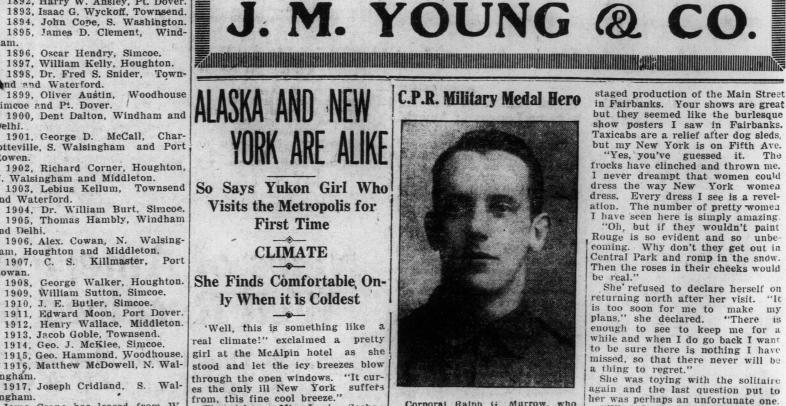
New York now that it has shown The Lang Block, a dozen stores, that it can be cool enough to be on Park Street and Clifton Avenue, comfortablé," she said half an hour Niagara Falls, was destroyed by after she greeted the morning with her endorsement. She was sitting fire; loss about \$50,000. at breakfast when most of the

The cantilever bridge, owned guests in the hotel were just beginby the Michigan Central Railway at ning the last lap of their night's Niagara Falls, is to be rebuilt, and sleep, and it was hard to believe that she was not one of New York's self, that Fairbanks was the best work has already started.

own daughters. There was nothing about her to a solitaire ring round and round on indicate that she had lived all her her engagement finger. "I always CASTORIA life in a mining camp, six day's thought so, but father thought I journey by dog team north of Fair-should see New York before I made

journey by dog team north of Fair-banks with but one white women as her companion. She looked like a debutante in all the freshness of her first season and her frocks showed the easts and discrimination of the i true daughter of Eve. "I came down here to satisfy my-For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Chart H. Thtehene the easts and discrimination of Eve. true daughter of Eve. "I came down here to

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Corporal Ralph G. Murrow, who for four years previous to the outbreak of war was in the Passenger Department, C.P.R., Liverpool, has won the Military Medal.

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Corporal Murrow joined the K.L. R. the day war was declared and Thos. R. Ensby, a barber, is in the county jail on a charge of bigamy, committed in Brockville in went to France in February, 1915. Before the war he was a wellknown member of the Harrowby Football Club and it is interesting ovember

Pte. Rich, who did not accompany to record the fact that the act the 118th Battalion overseas, ran which won for him the coveted medal was performed in the rescue of amuck with a revolver at Kitchener a club nate, A. H. Robertson, who had been seriously wounded. Cor- Lieut Robin

Lieut. Robin Watt, a Victoria. poral Murrow picked up his com-B. C., boy, serving with the 2nd panion and carried him some 500 Yorkshire Regiment, has received yards under a heavy fire to the the Military Cross. British lines.

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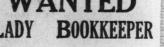
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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1917.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture and Rea Estate

S. P. Pitcher will sell by public auction at 18 Terra c Hill St. on Tuesday February 6th at 1:30 the following: Hall: Brussels carpet, walnut hallrack, heater, walnut Parlor:-Carpet curtables. tains and blinds, hand-car-ved walnut sofa, walnut par-lor chairs, beautiful oval walnut table, hand-carved walnut box seat, ntelodeon, oil paintings. Dining-room: Carpet, very fine dining table handsome oak sideboard, beautiful old walnut framed sofa, walnut diaingroom chairs, leather covered easy chair, rocker, old pictures, very fine Old Crown Derby salad china, glass, cutlery, etc. Kitchen and summer kitchen:-Peninsular range, fine inlaid linoleum, eight day clock, walnut extension table walnut fall-leaf table, walnut chest of drawers, Jewel gas range on'y used a few months, iron pots, and kuchen utensils. Bedrooms:-The contents of three bedrooms including carpets, curtains, blinds, fine oak bedroom suite, walnut suite, very fine old walnut chest of drawers, springs and mattresses. The above are only some of the princi pal articles it being impossible to enumerate everything, but the en-tire contents of a well furnished home are to be sold without res-At the same time there will be offered for sale the property con-sisting of a well-built brick cottage and a story and a half brick house There are some very fine pieces of walnut and admirers of same should attend this sale. Goods on view day previous to sale from three until five. Household furniture, cash. Terms of real estate made known at the time of sale. J. W. Watkins, Executor of the Estate of the late

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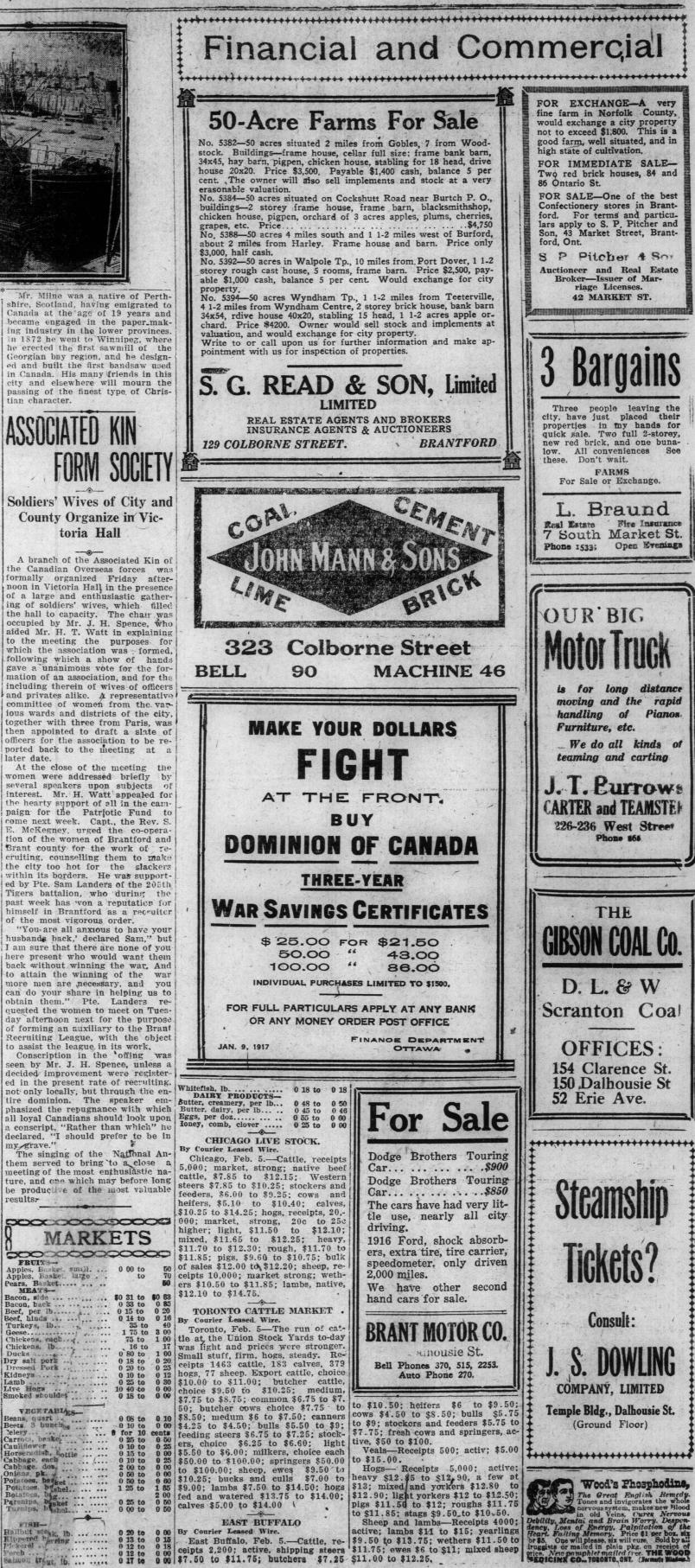
The annual meeting of the members of the County of Brant Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held in the County Council room, Court House, in the City of Brantford, on Thursday, Feb. 15th, 1917, at two o'clock, p.m., to receive and dispose of the financial state ment and Auditor's report, to elect | Leeds City and West Ham directors and Auditors and transact such other business as may be considered for the welfare of the com pany.

The retiring Directors are Chas. McIntyre, Hugh Allan and Edward Knight, all of whom are eligible for re-election DUNCAN MILLER, President JOHN H. CAMPBELL,

Secretary.

Secretary. AUCTION SALE. W. J. Bragg, auctoneer, will sell by public auction on Tuesday next, February 6, at 21 Rose Ave., Eagle Place, at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the fol-lowing:—14 yards Brussel carpet, new parlor table, oak rocker, mah-new parlor table, oak rocker, mahnew parlor table, oak rocker, mah-ogany rocker, 16 yards linoleum, ex-tension table, 3 leares, 6 H. B. din-ing chairs, Sunbeam coal heater, sideboard, couch, Singer sewing ma-chine, 2 rockers, 9 yds. wool carpet, stal, Peninsular coal range, kitchen table, tub boiler, baby carriage, 3 iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressiron beds, springs, mattresses, dress-tle trouble in putting Raith Rovers genuine, made by the "California Fig here present who would want them ers, commodes, carpets, bedding, pictures, curtains blinds and all Parkhead team took the lead on the kitchen utensils. Also 1 sleigh for table, but last season's champions Watford 0, Luton 0. delivery purposes. On Tuesday next, are only one point ahead. of Morton February 6, at 21 Rose Ave., at 1.30 and three in front of Rangers. Dun-Tottenham H 3, Southampton 0. b. No reserve. Terms cash. ss Emma Crandell, proprietress dee succeeded in capturing the full points from Ayr United, while in Birmingham 1, Leeds City 1. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer. stiff game at Easter Road. Liverpool got quite a shake when Lincoln 3, Leicester Fosse 1. MAIL CONTRACT. by the Mersey side, and it is well for Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa, until noon, on Friday, the 23rd day of February, 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed or tract for four years, six times per week over Brantford No 3 Rural Route, from the 1st of April, 1917. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post of-fices of Brantford, Eagle's Nest, Burtch and Newport, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector, London. G. C. ANDERSON. On hand. The Burnley team was fully on hand. The Burnley team was fully to challenge the Lancashire leaders this works beatings on record. Everton just managed to scrape through against Bolton Wanderers, so that there is no change to record in the relative positions of the three clubs heading the league table. Leeds City, who are going strong SEALED TENDERS addressed to the the 'Pudlians they have a few points G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent for the Midland league honors, had





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fused to declare herself on s north after her visit. "It on for me to make my he declared. "There is see to keep me for a when I do go back I want there is nothing I have that there never will be toying with the solitaire

the last question put to haps an unfortunate one do you think of New York was asked. was he straightforward ering response

R. Ensby, a barber, is in jail on a charge mitted in Brockville in

n, who did not accompany Battalion overseas, ith a revolver at Kitchener

Robin Watt, a Victoria, v, serving with the 2nd Regiment, has received y Cross.





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ment, got home first by a short neck from the Hull team, and the Cham-berlainites continue a good third.
SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATHONS
Sthe bead of a family, or any make over 15 years old, may homestead a quar-ter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Ap-plicant must appear in person at the Do-minion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but uot Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.
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/ In certain districts a homestender in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price Solo per acre of three years after earning homestead patent also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead tent on certain con-dition:

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stead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duttes-Must reside six months in each of three years. cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$200. W.W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.E.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

the Burns' country. Hibernians had to knuckle under to Falkirk after a tiff game at Pactar Bead

Stockport ran them to an even finish by the Mersey side and it is well for Rotherham 0, Notts County 3. Sheffield Wed. 1, Bradford City 0.

my grave."

Infant Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hewitt will have the sincere sympathy of many Barnsley, the runners-up at the mo-ment, got home first by a short neck friends in connection with the death of their infant son, Maurice

Chelsea are still the first three to show the others the way to the championship of the London com-bination, but the Pensioners lost J. Linington. To mourn his loss he what seemed to be a couple of easy points to Fulham. J. Linington. To mourn his loss he leaves two brothers, Spencer and Roy, both overseas with the 125th battalion, and one sister, Elizabeth, at home. He was a member of Marl-borough St. Methodist church, presi-dent of the young men's bible class

and an active adherent and member of the Epworth League. He was as-sistant time-keeper at the Verity Plow Company, and his untimely death, after an illness of only some ten days, will be mourned by many VEGETABLES funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 p.m. to Mount Hope cemetery. Jas. T. Milne.

Brantfordites will learn with re-gret of the death of Mr. James T. Milne, for many years a resident of this city, who passed away in Toronhis city, who passed away in 1000 Pointoes, Pishel. o on Saturday, aged 84 years. The Bolatoca, big... late Mr. Milne was for many years parsnipa, bigket Turviys, bishel.

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True to the principle servative party of Cana tics in wartime." the ing of the Conservativ of South Brant riding urday evening was sign sence of party recrin characterized by the help prosecute the ous and successful ports submitted test ellent condition of t the officers elected are highest capability an ently fitted for the their duties, and the livered bespoke the ada at large, the app one man hebind the and to win the war wit parties in abeyance. The attendance good. Mr. A. E. Watts, ported practically during the year with a on hand.

In the report of the N. D. Neill, hope was peace before the next ing of the Associat had depleted the ranks ciation to the extent five hundred active m ful attention had been vision of the voters' organization generally lent shape, much bet some time past, in the particularly, as reflect tion of Mr. A. J. Mc of Brantford Township ious patriotic duties hard upon all Canada, been set aside becaus all were occupied with ters, but when the stan servatism was once n by Sir Robert Borden vatives of South Brant v forward to victory. Confident of Vic In a few brief and Mr. W. S. Brewster, president, who occupi

the absence of Lt.-Col shutt, president, laude

officials of the a

who made an advance of five hundred yards on the Ancre front, for the distance of nearly a mile. Two German counter attacks were repul. sed with very heavy losses to the foe. The clearing of the Turks from

their trenches in the Kut-El-Amara previous year is \$8,553,551. This re region continues. On the other fronts severe wea-

ther is interfering more or less with but to the persistance of the old operations. In referring on Saturday to the

plunge which the United States had at last taken in severing diplomatic activities of a life company are rerelations with Germany, The Cour- flected, and that is the surplus earnier intimated that it considered the ings. This represents the balance of most important phase of that course actual profit after all the operations would be the effect on other neu- of the year have been concluded. The trals. Our neighbors are not outfitted for war. They have some first- be remembered that this result has class battleships, but are lacking in been achieved after meeting the exfast cruisers and in other directions. traordinary mortality strain due to Their standing army is neglible with the war. As a result the company will regard to numbers and it would take continue to pay the liberal dividends months to lick any considerable for which it is noted.

force of men into shape. On the other hand they are in splendid shape with regard to the production of munitions and have great financial resources. President Wilson,

while expressing hope that he may even yet not be forced to declare a state of war, is urging the other neutrals to follow the present

course of Uncle Sam. It is to be sincerely hoped that the step taken by Washington will serve to stiffen the backbones of Spain, Switzerland, Holland and the rest for they are

vitally concerned in an indiscriminate sub warfare. Our neighbors are taking precautions with regard to overt acts on the part of Germans within their gates. There may be acts of violence but it is hardly like-

ly that they will become general on the part of the hyphenates. They have large interests in the States and the wiser heads among them arelikely to discountenance foolish acts.

NOW THEN, DO YOUR DUTY

To-morrow will witness the commencement of the three day appeal in Branford to raise \$150,000 for He is now five years old and the acthe Patriotic Fund. count is \$86.034. How would you

The sum needed has not been guessed at. It is figured on the act- like to have a family of ten at that rate? ual basis of what will be required to

adequately look after the families HOCKEY. whose bread winners are at the The most decisive game played



sure as to render service. "Even today the number of women who follow fashion furiously because they enjoy it, is small. The majority find themselves in the march and have to keep in step, although their natural inclination would be to watch

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ening an address of eloquence and

The Crisis



T. E. Ryerson is President of Organi- Government and of Premier Hearst and his Provincial government, in zation For 1917 - Other Officers Elect- the following resolutions;ted-Stirring Addresses by W. F. . Money. Cockshutt M. P. and Others

of South Brant riding held on Saturday evening was signalized by absence of party recriminations and characterized by the resolution to help prosecute the war to a vigor-ous and successful issue. The reports submitted testified to the ex-cellent condition of the association, the officers elected are men of the highest capability and most eminently fitted for the discharge of their duties, and the addresses delivered bespoke the spirit of Can-ada at large, the appeal to stand as one man hebind the British Empire the election of new officers. and to win the war with politics and parties in abevance. The attendance was exceedingly

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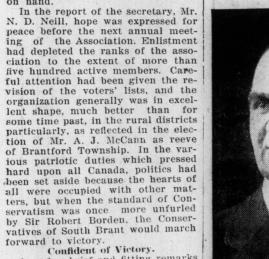
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good Mr. A. E. Watts, treasurer, re-ported practically all claims met during the year with a small balance on hand.



forward to victory. Confident of Victory. In a few brief and fitting remarks Mr. W. S. Brewster, second vice-president, who occupied the chair in the absence of Lt.-Col. Harry Cockshutt, president, lauded the work of the officials of the association



South

ation. 1917.

Congratulate Mr. Cockshutt Moved by S. A. Jones, seconded by

> That as an Association, we desire to convey our congratulations to Mr. such an eventuality, Mr. Cockshutt

The attendance he considered most the interests, not alone of this kid-gratifying in view of the inclement weather and other circumstances. The speaker considered that at such a time as the present politics were unthinkable, and that a dominion election would be equally so. Equal-in the formation of the 125th Brant by united in the cause of the arm. unthinkable, and that a dominion election would be equally so. Equal-ly united in the cause of the em-pire, there should be no strife in Concel, and in the fact of sons at the cause of the em-Canada, yet if an election were for- front, but also in the matter of ford and Brant County, but its resiced upon the Dominion by the op- using his eloquence at many recruit- dents had the satisfaction of knowposition, the speaker expressed his ing meetings in the Province. The ing that no parts of the Dominion

appreciation of the endorsation of a representative of the calibre of Mr. Cockshutt. Appreciate Borden his hom

Moved by S. P. Pitcher, seconded by A. E. Watts, That the members of the Brant Conservative Association in annual cy terms Germany's latest atrocity. That the members of the Brant

meeting assembled, desire to place her adoption of the "sink at sight" on record their high appreciation of the splendid achievements of the minion Government, under the able leadership of Sir Robert Borden. The Administration during this period of Empire trial has had many added responsibilities, but all have been met in a manner to redound to the highest credit of this Dominion, while domestic matters heen equally well handled, and the financial affairs of the country are in a more buoyant condition than at any previous period of her history. They rejoice that both in men and means Canada has rallied so nobly to the side of the Mother Land on behalf of the precious cause of human liberty, and feel it to have been especially fortunate that at such a time a man of the calibre of Sir Robert should have been at the helm of the ship of state.

They recognize in him a statesman of lofty purpose, far seeing vision and unimpeachable integrity, and hope and believe that for many years RYERSON, President of Brant Conservative Associ- he will continue to hold the high M. M. MacBRIDE, Second Vice-Preposition for which he is so premia-

ently fitted. Pleased With Hearst Moved by W. A. Hollinrake, sectheir administration made by the lo cal association at its last annual meeting, and from Lt.-Col. Cutcliffe, onded by Chas. Sowers,

tive Association, 1917.

submarine policy which he considered must serve to rally the neutral nations of the world if anything

SAMPLE LE appeal, characteristic of the speaker, did not believe that the 500 referred to in the report of the secretary anything like all the Conservatives who had gone from Brantford and Brant Which Are Received From County in the Empire's cause, but Those Concerned in the the flattening out among the mem pers of the opposition in the Domin-**Patriotic Fund** ion Parliament which had taken place within the last few days had 16 1-2 Terrace Hill Street, vrought great changes, and the fighting spirit in them had disap-peared following the three latest

City Dear Sir,—I am writing on behalf of my mother (Mrs. Fennell) and myself in answer to your letter of

The present crisis the speaker re-guarded as the gravest of the war, as in view of Germany's defiance of the announcement of the United States branch of the Canadian patriotic and the sinking of the steamer Hou- fund deserves all praise and thanks sanatonic the entry of Uncle Sam for the good work they are doing into the fray appeared inevitable. In amongst the soldiers' wives. We receive our cheques regularly and we True to the principle of the Con-servative party of Canada, "no poli-tics in wartime," the annual meet-ing of the Conservative Association the termination of the conservative of the dense termination of the conservative of

Jan. 28, 1917. Dear Sir,-I am very pleased to Dear Sir,—I am very pleased to state that I most heartily thank the Patriotic Fund for their kindness and generative to merical state of the state o position, the speaker expressed his confidence in victory for the gov-ernment of Sir Robert Borden. Mir. Brewster appealed for the infusion by of new blood into the association by

of new blood into the association by the election of new officers. Appreciation. Mr. N. D. Neill read letters from Sir Robert Borden and Premier Sir Conservatives of Brant County in or need it never fails to help. May Hughes. Hearst of Ontario, expressing their having in the Dominion Government of strength which he had been so God's blessing be on you all to help potent and influential in raising. In to raise the necessary funds to keep

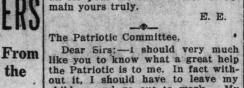
him one of Britain's, one of the up the work. world's greatest soldiers had gone to ---

Brantford, Jan. 29th. Dear Sir,-I think it is my duty to state that my husband enlisted in August 28th, 1914, and since then I am proud to say I've been treated with the best of kindness. The Pa triotic Fund has certainly helped m I would have been without fire and ood if it was not for the goodn of the fund. I think every soldiers wife should be grateful, and all hon-or to Canada and her Patriotic Fund. Yours truly,

. I. R. 234 Grey St., Brantford. Dear Sirs:—I am a soldiers wife. desire to thank the Patroitic for their help and kindness to me and my child. My husband went to Eng-land with the 36th Batt. on the 18 June, 1915. I have found the gift

from the Patriotic a great help to me and I am very thankful for it. remain, yours respectfully. A. F.

Dear Sir: —I am writing to thank you for your kindness to me when my son was invalided home from the front and the other son went over-seas. I applied to you for help as things wre going very hard with me. The prompt way in which you took my case in hand and relieved me off my worry. I can truly say the depenmy worry. I can truly say the depen dents of the soldiers' that are left behind are well looked after by the Patriotic Fund. Again thanking you



children and go out to work. My husband enlisted in the 84th Batt., and he says it is a great help to him to know that his wife and family are being looked after and cared for, while he is helping in the great fight.

all for your kindness to me. I re-

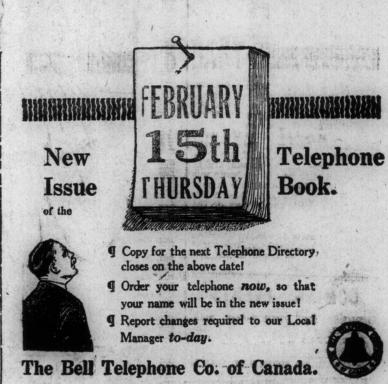
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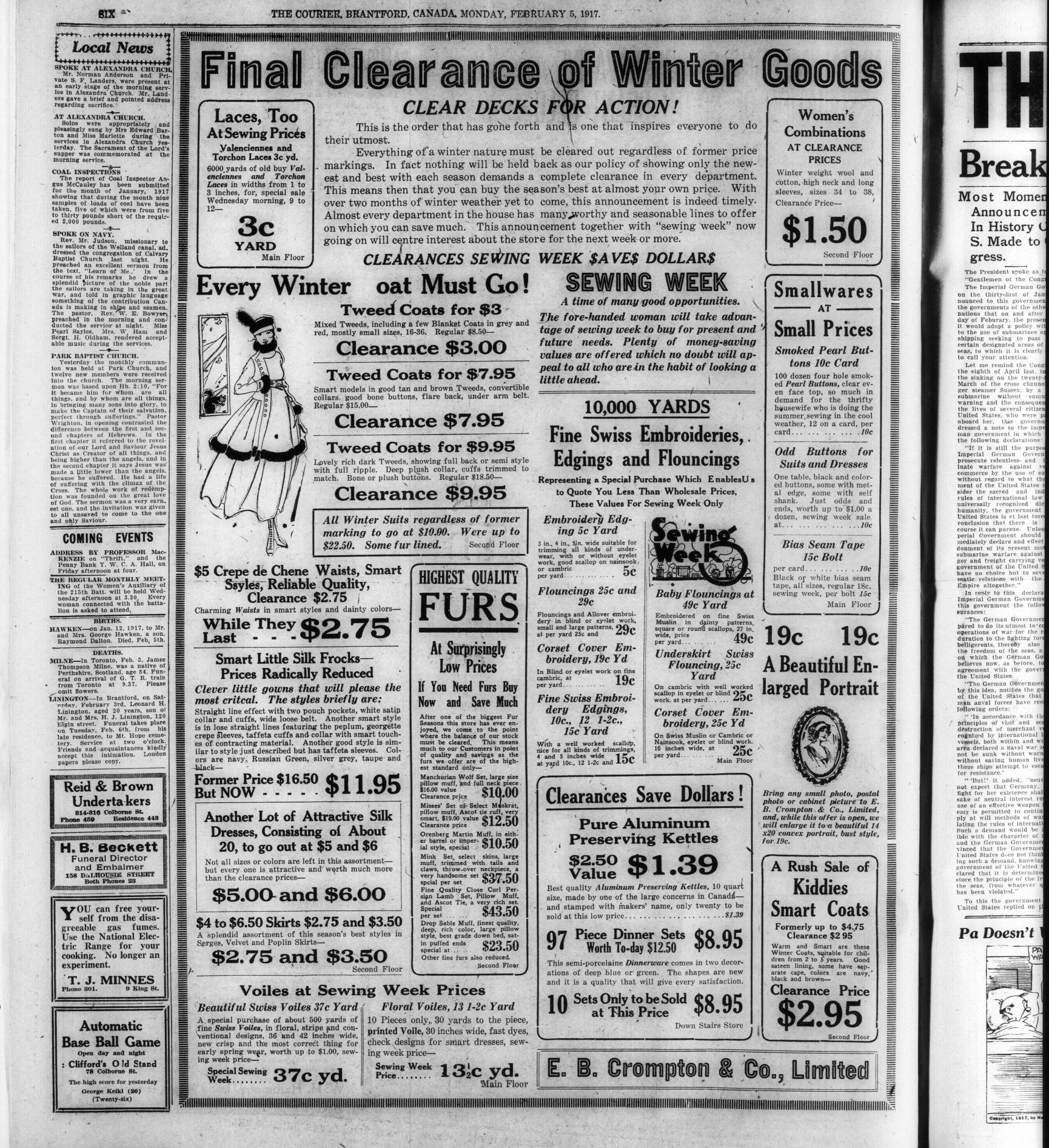
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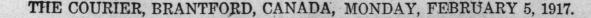
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City Clery John 5. Fry of Dundas has written city clerk H. F. Leonard inquiring the amount of Poll Tax and Statute Labor Tax levied this city.

TAX ON HIDES

A communication from Market Clerk Angus McCauley addressed to the Mayor and members of the city council has been received at the of-fice of the city clerk. Mr. MsCauley suggests that the city impose a tax on the sale of hides and tallow on will be receiving tomorrow after-noon. Her mother, Mrs. Jennings, of could be realized annually. He states that \$5,000 changes each month through the medium of sales taking place on the market, the city supplying the use of the scales free of charge. He further of the City Hall, thus freeing an-other compartment for rent at \$100







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The President spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the Congress: The Imperial German Governmen on the thirty-first of January an nounced to this government and to the governments of the other neutral nations that on and after the first day of Feburary, the present month it would adopt a policy with regard to the use of submarines against all shipping seeking to pass through certain designated areas of the high seas, to which it is clearly my duty to call your attention. Let me remind the Congress, o

the eighth of April last, in view of the sinking on the twenty-fourth of March of the cross channel passenger steamer Sussex, by a German submarine without summons o warning and the consequent loss of the lives of several citizens of the United States, who were passenger: aboard her, this government ad dressed a note to the imperial German government in which it made

the following declarations: "If it is still the purpose of the Imperial German Government t prosecute relentless- and indiscrim inate warfare against vessels o commerce by the use of submarines without regard to what the govern ment of the United States must con sider the sacred and indisputable rules of international law and the universally recognized dictates o humanity, the government of the United States is at last forced to the conclusion that there is but on course it can pursue. Unless the Imperial Covernment should now in mediately declare and effect an aban donment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passen ger and freight carrying vessels, the government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplo-matic relations with the German

Empire altogether.' In reply to this declaration th Imperial German Government gave this government the following as

surances: May, accepting, of course, the assur-"The German Government is pre- lances given, but adding: "The gov pared to do its utmost to confine the ernment of the United States feels it operations of war for the rest of its necessary to state that it takes it for duration to the fighting forces of the granted that the Imperial German belligerents, thereby also insuring Government does not intend to imply the freedom of the seas, a principle that the maintenance of its newly on which the German Government announced policy is in anyway conbelieves now, as before, to be in tingent on the course or result of agreement with the government of diplomatic negotiations between the government of the United States and the United States. appear to be susceptible of that confollowing orders: following orders: "In accordance with the general principles of visit and search and destruction of merchant vessels re-corntrad by international law such cognized by international law such it cannot for a moment, entertain, much less discuss, a suggestion that vessels, both within and without the area declared a naval war zone, shall respect by German naval authorities not be sunk without warning and for the rights of citizens of the Uni-ted States upon the high seas should without saving human lives, unless these ships attempt to escape or ofin any way or in the slightest degree fer resistance." be made contingent upon the con-"'But!' it added, "neutrals canduct of any other government, affectnot expect that Germany, forced to fight for her existence shall, for the ing the rights of neutrals and noncombatants. Responsibility in such sake of neutral interest restrict the matters in single, not joint, absolute, use of an effective weapon if her en-emy is permitted to continue to apnot relative."

Wilson Gives The Reply Of United States To Teuton Declaration of Ruthless Submarine Warfare, and Reviews The Controversies Arising During the War

(From the Courier Second Saturday Edition)

Washington, Feb. 3.-The severance of diplomatic relations with Germany was formally announced to the country and the world by President Wilson at a joint session of congress to-day at 2 o'clock. The United States now stands on the verge with all the historic precedents, of centuries pressing it forward.

Fervently invoking the guidance of Almighty God in the step he had taken, President Wilson detailed to the congress why the United States could not continue relations with a warring power which repeatedly invades the sacred rights and takes the lives of its citizens. Calm, with a sense of right in what may prove the most sombre moment of American history, the president stood in the historic hall of the House of Representatives and with senators and representatives before him, spoke the words which may carry the country into the world conflict, not for aggression, and not for power; only for law and humanity.

Silent and attentive the nations law-makers listened with rapt attention, while President Wilson told of the United States course in the now unsuccessful diplomatic struggle to dissuade Germany from her campaign of ruthlessness. · ·····

In concluding his address President Wilson declared that he could not even now believe that Germany intends any overt acts against American citizens, but that if overt acts are forthcoming he will again come before congress to ask authority to "use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our seamen and our people." All neutral governments, he believes, will take the same course.

"We wish to serve no selfish ends," the President stated, "we seek merely to stand true alike in thought and in action to the immemorial principles of our people-seek merely to vindicate our right to liberty and justice and an unmolested life. These are the bases of peace, not war. God grant that we may not be challenged to defend them by acts of wilful injustice on the part of the government of Ger-many."

While the president was addressing Congress, Law Advisor Woolsey of the State Department, was at the German embassy with a communication for Count von Bernstorff. The communication, Mr. Woolsey delivered, contained passports for the ambassador, his wife, the embassy staff and his suite, which comprised more than a hundred persons. A note, believed to be substantially the same as the President's address to Congress was included.



ments, I refuse to believe that it is ing after February 1, 1917, in a zone, around Great Britain, France, Italy the intention of the German author ities to do in fact, what they have warned us they will feel at liberty and in the eastern Mediterranean. all navigation, that of neutrals into do. I cannot bring myself to be cluded, from and to England and lieve that they will indeed pay no regard to the ancient friendship berom and to France, etc., etc. "All ships met within the zone will be sunk."

I think that you will agree with me that, in view of this declaration, the lives of American citizens in the which suddenly and without prior wilful prosecution of the heartless withdraws the solemn assurance with their intention to adopt. Only actual the Grand Opera House will see the given in the Imperial government's note of the 4th of May, 1916, this government has no alternative con-If this inveterate confidence on If this inveterate confidence on sistent with the dignity and honor my part in the sobriety and prudent | been due in no small measuress to of the United States, but to take the foresight of their purpose should the superb acting of Miss Walton in course, which, in its note of the unhappily prove unfounded; if Am-18th of April, 1916, it announced that it would take in the event that it would take in the event that the German Government did not de-clare and effect an abandonment of clare and effect an abandonment of the methods of submarine warfare, which it was then employing and to sort: I-have, therefore, directed the sec-I have, therefore, directed the sec-retary of state to announce to his excellency, the German ambassador, that all diplomatic relations between

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until we are obliged to believe it: and we propose nothing more than the reasonable defense of the undoubted rights of our people. seek merely to stand true alike in thought and in action to the , immemorial principles of our people, which I have sought to express in my address to the Senate only two weeks ago-seek merely to vindicate our right to liberty and justice and an unmolested life. These are the bases of peace, not war. God grant that we may not be challenged to defend them by acts of wilful injustice on the part of the governnent of Germany!



Knights of the Grip Organize to Aid the Patriotic Fund

Brantford Commercial men will do their share in connection with "on to victory" Patriotic Campaign. An enthusiastic meeting of mem-Association residing in Brantford, held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday af-terncon when the following committee was appointed to see that ev-ery knight of the grip who is a resident of Brantford, will be given an opportunity to contribute to this

most worthy cause: Dufferin T. Williamson, chairman, Thomas Fissette, George Bray, Harry Crayston, James Virtue, Charles, Secord, W. L. Silverthorne, Geo. A. Witmer, Andrew W. Peart, H. E. Edy, Frank Hearns, G. M. Huff, N. E. Clark.

Mr. John H. Spence, Patriotic Fund, occupied the chair and gave an interesting address outlining the way the funds of the as-

sociation were handled. Rev. Mr. Woodside gave an inspir ing address on the worthiness of the cause and urgent need of Brantford citizens doing their share to back up the boys who have gone to fight our battles. Mr. Harvey T. Watt and Mr. tween their people and our own, or to the solemn obligations, which have been exchanged between them ing.

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vinced that the Government of the United States does not think of maksecretary of state, along with a foring such a demand, knowing that the mal note a memorandum which con-

and the German Government is con-

LASHY-PARAMOUNT

In the Modern Society Drama, "The Yellow Pawn" at the Brant, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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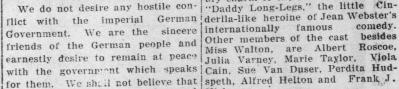
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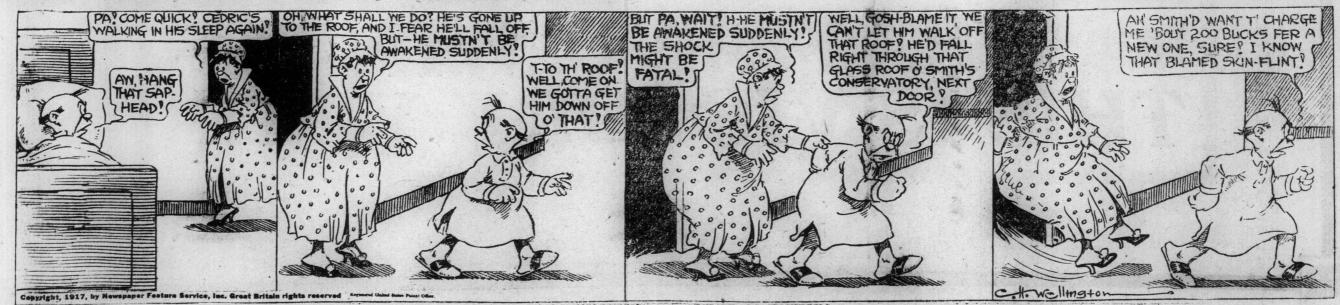
errands on the high seas. I can do nothing less. I take it for granted that all neutral governments will take the server approximate will be and a server and a s

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THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1917.



THE STOL EN DAY.

Little Mrs. Ptarmigan all winter And what do you suppose she did? had worn the dress of snow-white She stole a gray day. feathers Peter Stitch had made for Now a day at twilight looks some had worn the dress of snow-white feathers Peter Stitch had made for her with his needle-beak. But when the summer cane and she had to go back to her dark summer dress, the birds all laughed again and called her a grouse. "I'm not a grouse!" not a grouse!" Nake to her dark summer dress in the star of the star in th

And so all little Mrs. Ptarmigan nothing like enjoying one's own had to do was to stick her beak in it death, even if it is only for a picnot a grouse! But the birds all thought she was and told her so. "Oh, Peter Stitch," said little and fly away before the Wind real-

Mrs. Ptarmigan, "It was all right in ized what had happened. I'm sorry the winter when I had a dress of she did it, but I know as well as you the winter when I had a dress snow-white feathers on and feathers do that she'll be punished some way. Mrs. Ptarmigan, with the on my toes. 'There's no grouse gray like that. But now the birds all day in her beak, flew straight to the nest of Peter Stitch, the tailor bird. laugh and jeer at me. I must have a gray dress for the fall." "I thought Old Man Year wouldn't "I told you," reminded Peter Stitch, "to get a gray day from Old Stitch, "to "I thought Old Man Year wouldn't

told him how she got it . Man Year and I'd make you an au-tumn dress." "Now, Peter," she said, "just

He was cross as two sticks," said hurry the dress up and I'll have it Mrs. Ptarmigan, "and he rcfused flatly to give it to me." "Then" adviced by the dress of feathers for winter a doubt the "you'd for summer and a gray one for the advised Peter, "Then.'

better be content with what you fall. So Peter made the little ptarmi-gan a dress of the stolen day. Mrs. Ptarmigan wasn't

NEWS OF THE STAGE INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

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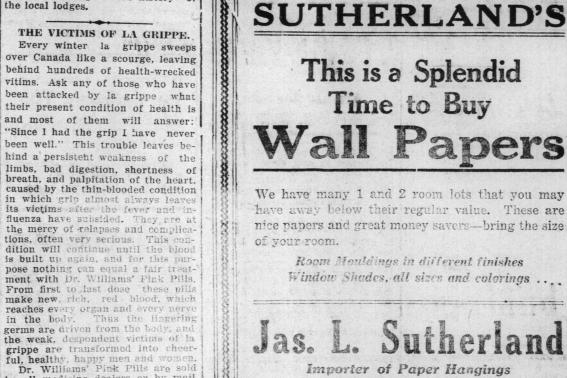
stuff, if one is to listen to the plain-A Quick Transit With the irrepressible spirit of tive sough of Owen Moore. He is routh, pretty Louise Huff is hopping now playing the part of a young nimbly from Booth Tarkington to millionaire with Irene Fenwick in Charles Dickens. That is to say, Miss the production "A Coney Island Huff was last seen in the adaptation of Tarkington's "Seventeen," and gram. The youth becomes violently aching head. Edward Sheldon, the "Snow White"

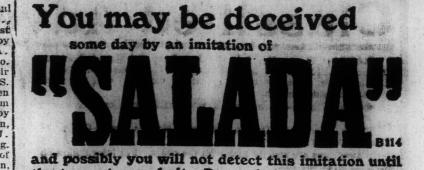
It is not very often that a girl is author of the script, wrote it last proud to be wearing a dress that is June when everybody was sticking four years old, but that is what Mar- a toe into the water in anticipation guerite Clark will do when she be-gins work on the adaptation of "Snow White." Miss Clark created poor Moore plunged into the water

a veritable sensation as Snow White on the stage, and now she is going to wear the same beautiful costume down in his chest as a result of the he hich she used in the theatrical pro- cold which he contracted, and action of 1912. Miss Clark was so declares that he is deeply interested ond of the dress that she has al- in meeting Sheldon.

Farnsworth, who was in his usual good form; Bro. J. Robinson, M.D., addressed the brethren and was most entertaining and amusing. Songs by Bro. Geo. Foster, Paris, Mro. A. Pickles, Master R. Ramsbottom, Bro. C. Ramsbottom, all rendered their parts in their usual manner. Bro. S Gil. Macklin surprised the brethren as an entertainer, who kept them amused. Addresses were given by Bro. C. Coles, Bros. A. H. Lenton, Geo. Macklin, J. Patte and W. J. Bragg, which were most interesting. Pte. H. Dunsdon and Shwarts o

hoped it would be an annual affair. There are times to do water stuff and there are times not to do water brought to a close one of the most brought to a close one of the most pleasant evenings in the history of the local lodges.





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secretary P.P. Bro. R. Edwards, who was cian, Bro. J. M. Robinson: pianist, taken by surprise, made a most suitable reply.

dent. P.P. Bro. T. Cooper: V.P., Bro joyable social hour was spent. Programme Chairman, Bro. A. J. Stevens.

Chairman's address; song, Bro. P

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SO BUSY !

"I'm so busy," said my neighbor, happy but that if he spends ten shil-the other day," "that I don't know lings six pence he will always be miserable which way to turn." She looked harassed and her voice Don't Try to Spend More Time Than

One would have felt You Have. was fretful. It is the same with time. If you and Wolfe Lodge officers of the Sons very sorry for her but for one thing. She wasn't forced into this position try to spend even a little more than of England of the City of Brantford, by poverty or illness or any of the your time income you get misery. porting her children, or an overdriv-to overspend their time income, one the history of the local lodges, a P.P. jewels by their respective lodges.

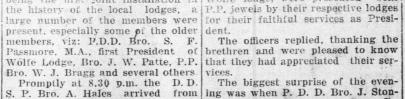
en mother of sick babies. She is a young middle-aged wo-man with plenty of time on her hands. And she, of her own accord, has in one way or another filled that time so full that she "does not know which way to turn." Where the interests I hadn't time where the matchy of the focal focages, a line fo know which way to turn." Why She Doesn't Know Which Way To Turn To Turn

She is president of this society and chairman of that committee. She has a finger in this lecture ser-ies and a whole hand in that man's club. She belongs to a bridge club and a neighborhood club and entertains or is entertained free quently at dinner. She is interested

entertains or is entertained fre-quently at dinner. She is interested times to try to help the world along in settlement work and likes to keep up with the latest books and plays. by philanthropic work, it is good to neet often with one's friends. But None of these things are bad in it is not good to try to do so many

themselves. Some are very good. But it is bad that the sum total in-no time in which to call one's soul stead of being happiness is unhap- one's own and to possess it in peace. iness. You all know the old saying that of your life, you crowd God out, and piness

if a man makes ten shillings a week how rare it is to find a soul still and spends ten shillings he may be enough to hear God speak.'



Bro. E. Sayles: 6th, Bro. J. Lavell; Inside Guard, Bro. B. Rowe; Outside Guard, Bro. E. Rowe; Lodge Physi-

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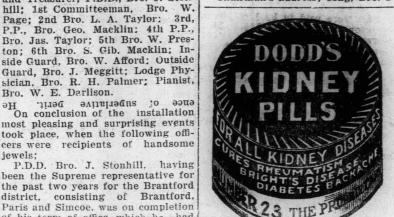
OUT OF .DATE To-day I have a motor car as fine as any waggons are. It has all kinds of modern traps, invented by long-headed chaps. I'm all swelled up with pomp and pride, when I scoot o'er the countryside, and get the cverlasting goats of those who own back number boats. And when in town I stop my car, to buy my face a good cigar, the people crowd around and say, "Gee, but that car is reshershay!". Tomorrow when I drive around the courthouse and the village pound, I'll be too grouchy to relate; my auto will be out of date.

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