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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1915

PARIS SUPPLIED HALF

Ladies of That City Britain the Providing Machine Gun.

Paris has done its bit all right. Half of the boys who left here for the front to-day came from that town, and up to date the place has contribdents have every reason indeed to feel

boys from there an open-air send-off this morning, but the rain prevented, and the demonstration took place in

and, headed by the Paris Danie, broceeded slowly through the Paris proceeded slowly through the Paris streets. The sidewalks were packed, Submarines Get and, headed by the Paris band, they ture fortune." included among the occupants Mayor Patterson and Mr. Fisher.

As an illustration of what they can themselves achieve, the Daughters of the Empire in Paris yesterday went out, and in a three hours' canvass secured \$1,000 for the purchase of a machine gun. This, be it noted, is only one of their many activities, and, taking it all round, Paris has made a great record, and then some.

A foreigner arrested near Kingston light and power plant, who had been frequenting a vacant house in the vicinity, had a value containing

bestLandfor This Yankee

London, July 28-Henry James, the and up to date the place of the place of the date the place of the pla granted nasuralization papers on Monday, and took the oath of alleg-It had been intended to give the lance as a British subject. In his petition for naturalization, he sets forth the following reasons:

and the demonstration took place in Because of having lived and workthe municipal hall at 8 o'clock. The ed in England for the best part of 40 place was packed and crowds were years; because of attachment to the unable to gain admission. There was great enthusiasm throughout, and Mayor Patterson, who presided, presented each man with \$10 on behalf of Short addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Brandon of the Methodist Church, J. H. Fisher, M.P., and S. Davidson, M.P.P. Afterwards the demay be worth, into the scale of the achment boarded thirty motor cars, contending nations present and tu-

Four Vessels

London, July 28.—German submarines show no cessa-tion in their activity in the North Sea. The latest reports set forth that the Swedish steamer Emma, and three Danish schooners, the Maria, the Neptunis and the Lena, have been sunk by them. The crews of these four vessels were landed at Blytne to-day.

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WILSON'S NOTE

'Tageblatt' Declares U.

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of Britain.

Rotterdam, July 28-The more Ber-

tenth centimetres.

CRIMINAL MEASURE.

Captain Persius adds:

with those of the United States.

GIVEN DOMINION TROOPS, SAYS PREMIER BORDEN IN INTERVIEW

Prime Minister Had Conference With Generals BERLIN PRESS French and Joffre.

London, July 28-Premier Borden, who returned to London last night after having spent a week at the front, received the Canadian Associated Press to-day, and gave some par-ticulars connected with his tour. Sin Robert, who was accompanied by R. B. Bennett, spent a most strenuous time, visiting the Canadian head-quarters as well as those of the Britsh and French forces, before leaving France. With the British Ambassa-dor, he had the honor of dining with the French President and meeting the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Minister of War, and also spent some

time with Gen. Joffre. But the chief interest, of course, was centered in the Canadian division, and in concluding his remarks on the tour he said: "The impression made upon me is that the men hardly realize what an impression their achievements have made upon the people of the whole Dominion. They appeared to me as being thoroughly conscious of the world-wide issues involved in this war and inspired by an unwavering determination to per-form their duty in the future as in the past. Among the troops at the front I found many Canadians of French origin, several of whom have already distinguished themselves, mong them Capt. Papineau, who has been decorated by his Majesty."

PLANTED MAPLE SEEDS Sir Robert described how, proceeding from London on Tuesday last, he armament used was only in self-detem, and that there is colossal waste under the present system. was met by Admiral Bairn at Dover and received by French military and naval officers and British transport officer. While in France he was accompanied by Col Barry, of Sir John French's staff; Major Storr, of Lord Kitchener's staff, with R. B. Bennett, acting as secretary, and Sir Max Aitken, Canadian eye-witness. During the afternoon and evening they inspected four Canadian hospitals near Boulogne and one British hospital, all of which he found highly efficient and well equipped. At Boulogne, and afterwards at Treport, Sir Robert planted seeds of the Canadian maple on the graves of all the Canadian officers and men there buried.

WAS AT HILL 60. "Early next morning," continued

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BRITAIN'S CRISIS

An Article That Will Sound With Insistent Call-A Briton's Duty.

"Ralph Connor" (Rev. C. W. Gordon, who left for the front with the Winnipeg regiment), writes the Toronto Globe as follows:

Everyone has been dutifully saying that this war is a serious business, but no man living, not even Kitchener himself, knew till three months ago just how serious it was. Kitchener knows now, Asquith knows, Lloyd George knows, Bonar Law knows, the Labor leaders of Britain and the important offensive of the Feench in the control of the control the Labor leaders of Britain and the labor unions know just how serious, how deadly serious this war is. And on London streets and in London offices, in drawing rooms, and at week-ends men are asking each other

feeling at their British hearts. A serious busines indeed is this war. The issue of it the cheerful stranger of the cheerful stranger of the cheerful stranger of the cheerful stranger of the whole line. war. and irresponsible optimist with his eye on the past, when wars were man official report, which states that waged by men and not by machines, and when valor, not explosives, won fights, declares to be assured. Only one issue is possible—victory for our arms. A pleasant man, this cheerful optimist, till you notice that his eye

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Convictions of BritishReservistsWho Tried to Leave the United States.

Washington, July 28 .- No interference by the state department is contemplated in the various cases now foreign subjects have been indicted under the foreign enlistment act for alleged aid to their countrymen homeward bound for military service.

This was the impression conveyed to the Russian ambassador to-day during an unexpected call at the de-partment regarding Montenegrin agents under arrest on such charges in Chicago and Seattle. He was told that as the department of justice althe status of British subjects indicted under the act. The embassy had advised these persons that they were within their legal rights. It is regarded as certain that diplomatic protests will follow convictions in these cases.

The British subjects indicted Kaiser's presence at the front disturbs his generals is scornfully rejected, the writer maintaining on the contrary that the imperial advice is frequently sought and generally acted upon by them.

MATTER-OF-FACT.

Captain Delk, a resident of Philadelphia, made a matter-of-fact statement regarding the sinking of his ship and was not inclined to be a German and was detained.

lin ponders over the American note the less it likes its contents. In yesterday's Tageblatt. Captain Persius. terday's Tageblatt. Captain Persius, the naval expert, breaks out in a frantic effort to prove by inference that all British ships are armed, and that

with the connivance of the United States, which, he declares, has now By Special Wire to the Courier. become "a partner of England" in un. London, July 28.—The Times, comscrupulousness. He claims that the menting vigorously on the fact that bors and a memorandum dated September 24, which was sent out by the state department permiting armed merchant vessels of any country to money without a license. The Times declares that there is

fense and fixing the calibre of the the present organizations is a nuisguns at not over sixteen and two- ance and a danger. "Some of them," says the Times "This memorandum", he asserts, "pay collectors a commission as high

was only issued after it was establish. as twenty-five per cent.; many of them ed that no German ships could take are expensively run, wasting money in advantage of the same. Guns of this administration and advertising. Some calibre are perfectly able to guaran- of the organizations which send gifts tee the destruction of a submarine and to the troops are a burden to the army thus Washington pronounces its bless-ing on Churchill's armed merchant sort and condition of article, useful and useless."

STATEMENT DENIED

'We now know that Churchill's By Special Wire to the Courier. criminal measure was generally accepted by the Admiralty. The claim that England is fighting for subsistence, means that for England, morals recently that American cotton, seized are silenced. This accords with the by the British authorities, is being English political traditions, but not re-shipped to be re-sold in neutral ports.

London, July 28.—With public interest largely centred on the east, the important offensive of the French in sotto voce questions they would not dare to ask aloud, and are getting answers sometimes that give a queer rated a lot of artillery in this region, and with high explosives have been reconstructed and with high explosives have been reconstructed much pleasure at a ceremony of christening a newly born Indian boy, "Theodore Reconstructed with high explosives have been reconstructe

This success is admitted in the Ger-"the enemy captured our advanced trenches of Lingekopf."

According to the French communirenkopf, comprising altogether a front of nearly a mile and a half, and situated at an altitude nearly 650 feet above the trenches in the valley from which the French offensive was under-

The new French positions dominate the valley of the Fecht River, a tribu-tary of the Rhine, and are of great natural strength, the district being one n which many stone quarries are situ-

His Generals Ask His Advice Re-Campaign.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 28—A "Daily Chronicle" despatch from Zurich says:

Paul Schmeder, who claims to be that as the department of justice already had started proceedings, nothing could be done until the courts had passed on the questions involved. The Russian embassy is caring for Montenegrin interests in the absence of a minister from Montenegro. A similar reply was made recently to the British ambassador, who inquired as to the status of British subjects indicted with the life the supreme war lord leads at the front. The theory circulated by enemies of the Fatherland that the the status of British subjects indicted was found to be a German and was detained.

and cheer the emperor as he passed, but fear that hostile aviators might find the task of dropping bombs thereon made easier for them, if they

Petrograd, July 28, via

London-An imperial ukase issued to-day calls to the colors men born in 1896. It is ported that a government order is about to be issued for general mobilization throughout Siberia.

United States Should Have Army of 200,000 Ready

San Diego, Cal., July 28-Advocates of peace at any price were scored by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt her last night when he addressed a large crowd at the Panama-California exhibition

Mr. Roosevelt's address came as a climax to Roosevelt Day at the ex-London, July 28.—With public interest largely centred on the east, the important offensive of the French in Alsace has been almost disregarded. They reported last night another suc They reported last night another suc-riders regiment, Colonel Roosevelt cess to the north of Muenster, which visited one of the attractions at the apparently is their objective, and the exposition where live several bands repulse of a series of German counter- of Indians. He exhibited much pleas-

> would not be here to-day," said Col. Roosevelt.

"It is absurd when we say we want war. I'm an extremely domestic man. But should there be war, I and my cation, the position conquered consists of a row of mountain peaks, the Lingekopf, Schratzmannele and Barstanding army of 200,000." standing army of 200,000."

Captain Delk, of Philadelphia, Was Charmed When His Ship Sunk.

Aberdeen, via London, July 28.—
"They could not have treated us more courteously than they did," was the unanimous verdict of Captain Eugene garding Matters of the American steamer Leelanaw, marine. They travelled about 60 miles on the deck of the submersible and became well acquainted with its crew, several of whom had been in America. TWO GERMANS.

One member of the Leelanaw's one of those very few and highly crew remained aboard the submarine

frequently sought and generally acted upon by them.

ment regarding the sinking of his ship and was not inclined to add details to frequently sought and generally acted will follow convictions in these cases.

The British view is that the act prohibits only the hiring of persons in this country for service in a foreign army. In official quarters it is argued that the prevention of the enlistment of American citizens in foreign armose was what the act sought to accomplish, and that it did not apply to foreigners resident in the United States.

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The British view is that the act prohibits only the first of the Kaisers special train in which he makes his famous and frequent rushes from one point to the other, consists, according to Herr Schmedath and then we had to leave. Our ship was shelled, bombed and torpedoe, but it took an hour and a half to sink her. The Germans took us aboard the submarine, carried us about 60 miles, and then gave us directions for its took and the provention of the war this train was painted a whitish blue, so that troops and civiliance were always able to receive the fourier.

London, July 28.—The Daily Chronicle state ment regarding the sinking of his ship and was not inclined to add details to the main facts as he outlined them.

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The members of the crew, of whom there are 32 besides the captain, ex- By Special Wire to the Courier. scrupulousness. He claims that the German Government has in its possession regulations issued by the American Government permitting armed erican Government permitting armed merchant ships to enter American harbors and a memorandum dated September 24, which was sent out by the tember 24, which was sent out by the tember 24, which was sent out by the tember 26, which was sent out by the tember 26, which was sent out by the tember 27, which was sent out by the tember 28, which was sent out by the tember 29, which was sent out by the temper 29, which was sent out by the temper 29, which was not in the habit of throwing overboard contraband cargoes. The temperate of the Germans have brought that a train purposely made to resemble in color and form that a train purposely made to resemble in color and form that a train purposely made to resemble in color and form that a train purposes, urges the the defined and form that a train purposes, urges the the Germans have brought the Bug. The Germans have brought the Bug. The Germans nave proposes. The temperate of the Germans have of the German boat conversed affably The safety of the mperor in the field is guaranteed, he says, by his personal adjutants and by a large number of secret police, known as secret field police, especially selected for their duties from all parts of Germany.

BIG NEW ARMY

erican note on the sinking of the Lusitania, for their newspapers were two days old. The Leelanaw was the submarine had sunk that day, and it started in pursuit of two others when the Americans had been returned to their boats after their long ride on the submersible's deck. The sailors from the Leelanaw were cold and wet when they landed after their twelve hours' row in lifeboats, as they had been almost towards the east. It is now regarded

the Nadarzyn-Piaseczno line west of the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing their attention from that section. While a certain economy of German effort is noted in the southern area of hostilities, the operations between the Vistula and the Vieprz have reached a standstill, observers see a tendency on the part of the Teutonic allies to widen the sphere of hostilities towards the east. It is now regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the Vistula is regarded as designed to prevent the Russians from withdraw-ing the V fere cold and wet their their twelve hours' row in life boats, as they had been almost swamped several times in cross tides off the Orkney Islands. They will leave to-day for Dundee, where their statements will be taken by the United States consul.

SET ON FIRE.

To N FIRE.

EVER SEEN IN THE CITY

President of Haiti is **Shot Down**

PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI, JULY 28.—A MOB OF INFUR-HAITI, FROM THE FRENCH DEATH IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING.

PRISONERS BURIED. Port Au Prince, July 28—This act of violence followed immediately the burial of the 160 political prisoners who were massacred in prison yesterday morning at the time of the revolutionary outbreak against President

M. Girard, the French minister to Haiti, protested vigorously, but he

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WAR OF ENDURANCE

London, July 28.—The war

has become, and is likely to continue for some time, a contest of endurance, Premier Asquith told the House of Commons this afternoon while making a general review in moving the adjournment of Parliament from tomorrow until September 14. Took Place This Morning on Departure of Duffs Contingent.

With the band preceding them playing, "O Canada," and with the 2nd JULY 28.—A MOB OF INFUR-IATED HAITIENS TO-DAY and 25th Dragoons drawn up on either side of Dalhousie street, leavcommand of Lieut. W. H. Fair, on LEGATION, WHERE HE their way to the station to entrain Roosevelt."

"If after his Gettysburg address Lincoln had listened to those who said war was the worst of evils, we said war was the worst of evils, we motor cars were clustered about the

Sharp at 9.30 the men were lined up inside, wearing their storm capes, for roll call. There was something impressive about answering the roll on an occasion like this morning, and the crowd listened in silence.

COMFORTS GIVEN MEN Guillaume.

The mob was composed in a very large part of relatives of the political the Daughters of the Empire, walked down the line of men, presenting each man with parcels socks, handkerchiefs, etc. Each soldier, his countenance expressing his utmost satisfaction and appreciation, carefully tucked away the gifts for

> MAYOR SPENCE. Captain Cutcliffe then introduced Mayor Spence who addressed a few words to the men. He counted it a privilege, he remarked, to wish God-speed to such soldiers as Canada was producing. This contingent, he said, would, without doubt, give as good an account of itself as did the first. The Mayor referred in flattering terms to the town of Paris, in providing half the number of men for the quota. He had heard that only last night Paris had raised \$7,000 for a machine gun. "If Paris can give one gun, Brantford can give two or three,"

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Delk and the members of the crew of the American steamer Leelanaw, when questioned last night regarding their encounter with a German sub-LONG EDITORIAL ON LLOYD-GEORGE AND THE FUTURE

WIDEN THE

Vistula and Vieprz Has Slackened.

North Sea by a German submarine.

The Madonna, a vessel of 456 gross trawlers Iceni and Salacia were sunk spicuous and honorable part in the tons, was built at Grimstad in 1880. to-day by a German submarine in the laying of the foundations and build-A wireless message was sent from Yokohama to the Hawaiian Islands. Kalmar.

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Nothing but Praise For Munitions Minister and Premier Asquith.

"It is a thousand pities that some credulous Liberal members of the House of Commons have accepted the ridiculous fable that Mr Lloyd George was seeking by devious means to unsaddle Premier Asquith. A fantastic than her been current of an alleged train in various colors.

"The necessity of this precaution," adds Herr Schmeder, "will be obvious when I mention that a train purposely made to resemble in color and form that of the Kaiser's, was promptly bombarded by a Brown of the German base of the German

better social order."

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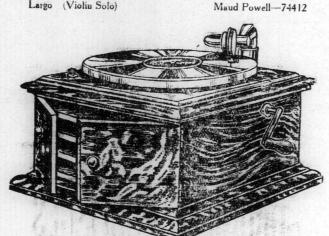
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Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes are oronto to-day.

Miss Dorothy and Margaret Martin, of Princeton, are the guests of Miss Helen Fuller, Darling Street.

Miss Sibbitt has left on a visit of several months to Los Angeles and San Diego, California.

Vine worship at Paris on Sunday.

Mrs Edwards was in Paris on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Millick and son visited at

ton Robertson, have motored to Niagara Falls for a few days.

a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fish, 56 Palmerston The Reverend and Mrs. Frederick H. Handsfield, with their two children, Hugh and Lester, arrived last week from Brooklyn, N.Y., to spend the summer at Farringdon Hill, Mt.

********** Laid of Rest

Pleasant road.

The funeral of the late W. McCormack took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. McClintock officiating. It was of a private nature, but many Masons and Oddfellows participated, and the floral tributes were numerous. The Masons had charge at the grave. The pallbearers were Messrs. Brown, F. Blain, Mayor Spence, R. T. Whit-lock, M. Wilbee and A. Burnley.

ANTI-LIQUOR CRUSADE

Paris, July 28 .- A committee of the Crusade of the Women of France including Mesdames Alphonse Daudet, Emil Sol, Augagneur, Poincare, Vi-viani and Derouled, the Duchess of Rohan and the Countess of Greenfulhe, passed a resolution yesterday condemning the sale of alcoholic beverages in the shops of confection. ers, tobacconists and coal merchants, and demanding that the sale of spirits be prohibited in communities where munitions of war are manufactured. The prefect of police, charged with the enforcement of the anti-alcoholic order issued by General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, on request of the liquor dealers association, has defined the alcoholic beverages con-templated in the order to exclude beers and non-aromatized natural wines under sixteen degrees of alco-

TENDERS for PULPWOOD LIMIT

TENDERS FOR PULPWOOD LIMIT. Signed up to and including Wednesday, the fifteenth day of September, 1915, for the right to cut pulpwood on a certain area situated north of the Transcontinental Railway, west of Lac Seul and south of English River in the District of Kenora.

Tenderers shall state the amount they are prepared to pay as bonus in addition to the Crown dues of 40c. per cord for other pulpwoods, or such other rates as may from time to time be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, for the territory, and to manufacture the wood into paper in the Province of Ontario—the paper mill on be erected within such time and in such place as the Lieutenant-Governor in Cornemic of the Corner in Cornemic of the Corner in Cornemic of the Corner of the Corner in Cornemic of the Corner of the Corner of Corner of the Corner of Corner of Corner of Corner of the Corner of he paper mill to be erected within such time and in such place as the Lieutenant-tovernor in Council shall direct.

Parties making tender will be required o deposit with their tender a marked heque payable to the Honourable the reasurer of the Province of Ontario, for en per cent, of the amount of their tender, to be forfeited in the event of their not mering into an agreement to carry out he conditions, etc. e conditions, etc. The highest or any tender not necessarr accepted. For particulars as to description of ter-

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CANNING

Mr and Mrs Pottruff and family of Hamilton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Suddie, Townline,
Mr and Mrs rarmer of Hamilton visited friends on the Townline on Sunday

Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas and her son were in the vidage on Monday.

Mrs Sparks enjoyed five o'clock teawith Mrs. Chesney on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. D. Chesney spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace, Atona. Mr and Mrs Anderson attended dimrs Edwards was in Paris on Tues.

Miss Ruby Crocock has returned home after visiting in Rochester and New York.

Mr. Reg. Wailer is spending his holidays in Dunnville and Proten, the guest of the Rev. Father Clochecy, formerly of this city.

Mrs. A. Millick and son visited at their parental home on the third con. of Burford on Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. E. Sibbick, has reached the age of 88 years, and has lived on the same farm for sixty-four years. She has a large family of sons and daughters and a host of friends, whose good wishes are with her in her declining years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olive, Miss Foster, and Masters Foster and Morton Robertson, have motored to Niain the Southern States, saying that most of the mills there are shut down Mr. Carman Fish and Miss Mar-jorie Fish, of Oterville, are spending terial from Germany.

Mr and Mrs. Lawnsburry and fam-

ily of New Orleans, are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs W. Bailey, They intend to spend the summer with her.
Mrs Pearce and two daughters have

returned to their home in New Orleans after spending a few weeks with Mrs W. Bailey, third concession of Mrs Crackenal and son, Harold and

little daughter spent Thursday after-noon very pleasantly at the home of Mrs. D. Chesney. Farmers are busy getting in their hay. All other crops are looking fine.

Our little village is looking its best

just now, with the pretty homes, well-kept lawns and flowers in rich profusion, and the River Nith winding ts way between its soft, green banks, adds beauty to the scene.

Mrs. Ross is home after a few weeks spent with friends in White-

The Misses Crackenall are home after spending two weeks in Paris, the guests of their aunt, Mrs Parson, Their two cousins came with them, and will spend some time here.

Mrs. Davison rendered a solo, "Go home and Tell," in the Sunday school

HATCHLEY

on Sunday morning. It was much ap-

A large number from Hatchley went on the excursion to Port Stan-Mr. Ross Burtis of Preston, and Mr.

Laing of Burford, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bur-Mr. Mather of Brantford has been

on Thursday of this week at the home came out of the trenches, being re-lieved by British troops. On the 24th

occupied the pulpit last Sunday. Rev. but went into billets on the 25th. The Casualties were pretty heavy during

when he was in the hospital with bronchitis. Pte. Yates was in his 22nd year, and was a consistent member of the Congregational Church. Much sympathy is felt for the deeply bereaved family.

THE "L.B.D'S" AT FESTUBERT A sergeant of the 8th Battalion

(Winnipeg Rifles, the "Little Black Devils" so-called) who is home on leave, spoke with some enthusiasm about his battalion to a press representative who met him. "What I ad-Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines. ronto, June 5th. 1915. mire most about our boys," he said, "is their cheerfulness. They never grumble, and even men who are bad-ly wounded bear their pain without a murmur. I saw one man not long ago with his side torn open, smoking cigarette and actually singing, and asked the doctor whether the poor ellow could live, and the doctor said his case was hopeless. Our last big fight was Festubert, of which you have published details, though, of Lundy, J. D., 270 Darling St. course, we have done our share of trench work besides. On the night of May 19, the — Brigade to the high of May 19, the - Brigade, to which the 8th battalion belongs, relieved a British brigade in the newly captured trenches at Festubert. On the 20th the Murray Sts.

Meates, W. H., 9 Rawdon Street. whole of the first trenches and the old British lines were subjected to very heavy shelling. The 10th Bat-talion made a galiant effort to cap-ture a redoubt, but the attack failed. On the 21st it was at first intended

to renew the attack at daybreak, but owing to the impossibility of ensur-ing effective artillery preparation at that time, it was postponed until the Townson, G. E., 190 William St. evening. The artillery began at 5 and went on until 8.30, when the attack M. Mullholland, corner North Park was made. On the left the attack was McCann Bros., 210 West St. met by heavy fire from machine guns, and the attacking force was nearly George Streets. and the attacking force was nearly wiped out. On the right, however, we succeeded in reaching the German trench and drove the enemy out. Later at night we repulsed a counter attack. At daybreak the next morning the enemy made a terrific bombard

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ley garden party.

Mrs. Stoakley of Mt. Elgin is with her daughter, Mrs. Silverthorne, who is ill.

Mr. B. Powell had a successful barn-raising on Friday.

The Mission Circle meets for July of the Mission Circle meets for July of the trenches and to defend the rest, and this was done. That night the Brigade came out of the trenches heing reof Mrs. Savage.

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is upon the back trail or in the clouds. When you know him you damn him for a misleading tool. CONDITIONS MUST BE CHANGED.

Every man in the Empire that ought to be listened to sees no hope of victory, absolutely none, and little hope of even a draw battle, unless conditions be changed, changed so as to be utterly different from those un-der which the war has hitherto been waged.
The first impression one got on

reaching London about two months ago was that the traditional British cocksureness had been shattered and had been replaced by a paralyzing sense of uncertainty. You caught it everywhere, on the streets, in the hotels, at dinners, in the House of Commons and in the press, even in the press. It was not so much what the press. It was not so much what people said, but what they refused to say. It was the determined and obvious efforts to be cheerful that de-pressed and disturbed me. Everybody was saying to his neighbor "Cheer up, things will improve." everybody, when by himself, refused to cheer up, being firmly convinced that things were "beastly rotten," He was mostly engaged during those lonely moments in damning in his own particular way something somebody, and not the Germans either, because of the "rotten beastliness of things in general, and especially things about the War Office.

THE SPECTRE OF DEFEAT What was wrong? The fact was simply this: That the British people were standing and looking with new ly-opened eyes at the spectre of defeat looming up through the Chan-nel mists, a spectre unlike the traditional spectres of our dreams, sleeping or waking in that it refused to disappear, and wore a shiny helmet. That spectre, unless conditions were changed, could not be laid, but would take on a reality of hideousness and permanency for their children to contemplate for successive generations. There are people doubtless reading this line who pause to say But the British people are not "rot." saying "rot" any more, and did not say "rot" when their eyes were opened some two months and a hal

The British people sat up, broad awake, and, with that superb, cool, courage that faces men up to un-pleasant and terrible facts. looked the \$6.20 to \$10.25; Western steers \$6.65 situation in the eye and began forthwith to change things.

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Veals, Receipts, 50 head; active and Among other things the War Office Hogs: Receipts 3,500 head; heavy, 7.35 to \$7.60: mixed \$8.25 was reorganized. A new department was created, with Lloyd George, that \$7.35 to \$7.60; mixed, \$8 to \$8.30; wonderful, great, little man at its

WORK BECOMES A SACRAMENT Up to this time the call had been for men, men, and more men. Now to the nation's ears came a new cry: Munitions, munitions, and more munitions." That "wonder-working little took industrial England into his confidence with a frankness that disarmed criticism and a passion that over-bore opposition. He organized the tions factory and summoned to this creasing acceleration, the issue is: service, as to a sacrament, men and Defeat. women—yes, women, mind you---till every wheel that could turn in England was set a turning, and thousands of men and thousands of women, high 50; ditto, medium, \$6.50 to \$7.25; ditto, common, \$6 and \$6.50; butcher cows, choice, \$6.50 to \$8.25; ditto, and low, rich and poor, were impressed somehow into the patriotic missio

of making munitions of war.

medium, \$5.25 to \$5.75; ditto, canners, \$3.50 to \$4.25; ditto, bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.50; feeding steers, \$6 to \$7. RAISING THE BIG LOAN Next came the question of money. Great Britain is spending three mil-50; stockers, choice, \$6.25 to \$7; ditto light, \$4.50 to \$6; milkers, choice, lions of pounds a day fifteen millions of dollars, and she will need to spend each, \$60 to \$90; springers, \$60 to \$90; more in this business of war. To meet sheep, ewes, \$6.25 to \$7; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$5; lambs, \$10.25 to \$12.50; hogs, off cars, \$9; hogs, f.o.b., \$8.40; calves \$9 to \$10.50. this terrific drain money must be found. The hig loan was launched, and the launching was a marvellous exhibition of co-oper tive patriotism Carefully was it planned and vigor-ously was it pushed. The Prime Min. Montreal, July 28.—Trade at the East End Cattle Market this mornister and the big politicians addressed meetings. The preachers thundered over their congregations. The billing was good with firm prices all ound, hogs being higher. Receipts, boards smote the eyes of the unheed-Cattle, 600; cows and springers 55; ing public. And the press, the magalves 400; sheep and lambs 750; hogs nificent British press every day and everywhere. drove into the heart of Prime beeves, 81/4 to over 81/2c.; the nation the appeal: "Invest in the war loan." And invest they did. men their hundreds of thousands, women edium, 61/4 to 8c.; common, 41/2 to ; cows, \$40 to \$80 each; calves 5 to their hundreds and children their Sheep, 5 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ c; lambs, 9c. Hogs, $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{3}{4}$ c.; heavy, $7\frac{1}{2}$ to nounds. One day, in the House of had been subscribed by three-quarters you for more men." Amsterdam, July 28—Germany possesses invisible aeroplanes, according men and children, and that the end name is like a flame in British hearts to the Cologne Gazette. The wings was not vet. That quiet voice in the to-day? are made of a clear transparent ma- British House of Commons produced and their eyes grow dim as they tell terial called cellon, which is manu-factured from cellulose and acetic acid and is tough, plible and non-inflam.

The call is more and is tough, plible and non-inflam. and is tough, plible and non-inflam- tered the complacent dream of stupid mable, and is used instead of canvas. German egotism that British finances

were in a critical condition. A machine covered with cellon is material two years ago..

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to do things they begin to cheer up. what we rost, but for that day, at One question still remains to be least, you saved the Empire's name answered: What is to be the issue and the army." Welshman" was onto his job. He of this serious war? The answer is WOMEN MUST MAKE SACRI plain, so plain that even the easygoing, cheerful optimist can see it. And the answer is this: "If the change bore opposition. He organized the in conditions, so splendidly initiated, back your men, your sons and your whole country into one great muni- be not continued and with ever-in- sweethearts, but will send them forth

> WHAT CANADA MUST DO. Lloyd George: "Munitions and ma- complete the sacrifice. chine gnus, munitions and machine munition factory or gun factory ge here, and with all speed. Shells and more shells. Machine guns and more machine uns. Where British soldiers have two machine guns Germans have forty. Shells wasted mean battalions saved. We have tried fighting machine guns with men and have learned our bitter lesson. Canadian shells and Canadian machine guns mean the saving of Canadian

THE CALL FOR MORE MEN And the other need is this: Men. Listen to Kitchener in his great Guildhall speech the other day: shall have to ask you for more men. The time was when we could not Commons, Mr. McKenna made the equip or clothe or arm or train men quiet announcement, after the British in large numbers. That time, thank way that eight hundred million pounds God, is now past. And to-day I ask

> ago, a thousand times over, for men, for Canadian men, the same kind that! held the gap at St Julien, and as French himself said three days after

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Canadian women you will not hold where honor and safety bid them go. Men, and ever more men. Not the men only who can be spared! Not the men without ties of love to hold What, then, is the immediate duty their hearts! No, no! But the men of Canadians? To raise large sums whose going will imperil business in-of money? Not so much. Old John terests and will break hearts. These Bull may be sately trusted to look men, men of sacrifice, whose wives after the financing of this war. But and mothers will wave them away for Canada two things lie to her hand, with mist-dimmed eyes, but with Listen to the insistent iteration of hearts that will not refuse to make

Seriously, soberly, solemnly, let it guns." Let every Canadian workman be said that unless the Empire can and workwoman that can get to a furnish in overwhelming quantities munitions of war, and in overwhelming numbers men of war, the bitter-ness and humiliation of defeat will be our portion, and the shame and slavery of an infamous and tyrannous militarism will be the portion of our children.

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THE SITUATION.

The German offensive in Poland is just now practically at a standstill. Von Mackensen's army has been halted, while Von Hindenburg is kept busy in meeting counter-attacks. So far so good, but the situation cannot be regarded as otherwise than decidedly critical. It is not at all likely touch all right. An official despatch had the privilege of speaking. We Sir Robert was greatly impressed going to need all of his resourceful- her necklace, with their only achieve- their work. The Canadian officers and "I regard it as the most ness to keep his forces intact during ment the dropping of bombs on a hos- men were in the best of spirits, and and inspiring event of my life. the next withdrawal. It would be a pital. grand thing if the enemy could be led a chase until the arrival of winter, but that is some weeks away yet, and without much doubt the present tremendous German effort is to complete smashing operations before that

In the Western theatre the French have been doing a good piece of work. It is officially announced that in Alsace they have taken a very powerfully-organized position which the Germans were occupying on 600-foot heighths, dominating the principal valley of the Fecht River and a supply road of the Germans. The attainment is one which should prove of far-reaching importance in connection with future operations in this region.

The Italians would seem to be continuing a splendid offensive, although the Austrian official report tells a diflargely discount the Vienna version.

This city said good-bye this morning to another lot of brave Brantford and Paris lads. Both places have done tremendously well, not alone in the ing to list badly. The captain should matter of volunteers for the front, but also in the gift of appurtenances which are so appropriate at such a

THE SPIRIT AT THE FRONT. fine spirit which he observed there.

The men right at the scene realize to "There is plenty of evidence for the full the tremendous job on hand, either charge," Mr. Hoyne said. be an inspiration for all the rest of us grand jury plans to go into session.

that may be.

The Premier dwells upon the fact that the troops from Canada did not seem to realize the big name that seem to realize the big name they had made for themselves. They evidently felt content in the sense of duty well done, without expecting any special glory out of the operation. That sort of service is of the highest

possible type. Another thing which struck Sir Robert was "the courage, self-control people.

and determiation of the French na
Guillaume was dragged from the has been nothing of this in the grim, streets of the city day-to-day trench fighting. During in a state of intense excitement, and the Napoleonic days, when the men of further violence is feared. the land of the fleur-de-lis proved The arrival of the American cruiser themselves the terror of Europe (not Washington is expected at any by unchivalrous fighting like that of on the rorth coast of Haiti. M. Girard the Germans), it was of the essence was counting on the coming of the of the plans of the little Corsican that cruiser to afford protection to the there should be brillliant rushes, sud- legation. den appearances at unexpected points, the bestowal of marshal and other atile Allies of the present, but they have this time most cleanly demonstrated that quality also.

The firm, set jaw is characteristic The firm, set jaw is characteristic of the whole people. M. Anatole characteristic of the whole people. M. Anatole characteristic characteris France is by all odds the leading publicity to his views on world con-French writer of the present day, and ditions, is one of the best known remany critics think the best in the ligious leaders in the United States.

He was born at Baltimore and eduworld. He not long ago issued a re- cated in Ireland and the United markable book, dedicated to King States. His rise in the Church was Albert, and to be sold for the benefit rapid and in 1886 he was Cardinal.

of disabled soldiers From it the has written extensively on religof disabled soldiers. From it the lous topics, has been a leader in pro-Courier takes this passage:

"We will carry this war, which we been an outstanding figure in the redid not want, to the bitter end. We ligious life of the neighboring repubwill continue our terrible and beneficent task until the German military power is completely destroyed. We love peace too dearly to allow it to be unstable. It is criminal to cry for peace, and criminal to desire it, until we have reduced to nothingness the

forces of oppression which have veighed so much upon Europe for the last half century. Until this is done we must only talk through the mouth of our guns. So many heroes must not have died in vain. If I were to learn that any Frenchman allowed himself to be seduced by masked

or Belgian territory." of the other Allies.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

or Murder May be Returned.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

ferent story. It is pretty safe to sational testimony at the excursion steamer enquiry yesterday when the the Captain that the vessel was startthen have ordered all passengers off. The death roll is now 1200

SIX INDICTMENTS Chicago, July 28 .- At least six indictments for responsibility for the Eastland disaster of last Saturday will be returned by the state grand jury description of his visit to the front, State's Attorney Hoyne. It will not dwells with special emphasis upon the whether to ask for indictments charg-

The coroner's inquest, it is expectand they are facing it with a supreme ed will be completed late to-day and and magnificent courage, which should immediately thereafter the state to do our bit, no matter how small Mayor Thompson, Chicago observed

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was powerless before the fury of the

tion." They have certainly exhibited protection of the legation. Once in notable qualities in these respects him with implications, and he was during the present war. Courage the promptly shot to death. Even then nation has always had, but their in- the anger of the people was not apspiration has always hitherto largely peased. The body of the president was mutilated and tied to the end of been of a spectacular nature, and there a rope, and dragged through the

ARRESTED IN GERMANY Berlin, July 28 .- Charles Wilson, an decorations right on the field of battle, American, who is a clerk in the Uniand countless other things which ted States consulate in Berlin, is in and countless other things which jail here pending an investigation in-made matters more or less of a flash- to the escape of an alleged fraudulenting, theatrical nature, instead of the ly obtained American passport. Mr. dull, moving tragedy of the present. Wilson is alleged to have certified that Dogged perseverance was supposed to be an essential characteristic of the British nation rather than of their vol-

gressive movements, and in briet has

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Brantford, Canada: Subscription rate: ask Parliament to declare a traitor to French's headquraters. We stopped It is thus that the greatest living to the British headquar ters we remained there about half an he found several Canadians. writer gives expression not alone to hour, meeting Sir John French and the soul of his own land, but also that cluding Prince Arthur of Connaught, was conveyed to Folkstone.

Constantinople has got the German occupied the afternoon in visiting ious batt the various units, to all of whom I ticipated. see someone straight from Canada, two 18-pounder shells and will take Their appearance and spirit was them with him to Ottawa. really an inspiration. They all appeared inspired with confidence in the cause for which they were fighting and possessed of a determination to make it triumphant.

CANADIAN COURAGE PRAISED "At British headquarters, as well as it those of the French, and everywhere in France as in Britain, the highest appreciation was expressed of declared Mayor Spence. In concluendurance of the Canadian troops in and a safe return. all the engagements during the war, and especially in the battle which is known as the second battle of Ypres. Verdict of Manslaughter the French President all spoke in

the conduct of the Canadians." received by the men from the Dominion. With Prince Arthur of Connaught he visited the Princess Pa-Chicago, July 28 .- There was sen- tricia Regiment to whom Prince Arthur delivered a stirring address, and, on the suggestion of the Prime Min- the quota set out for the station. ister, three hearty cheers were giv-City harbor master swore that 17 en for her Royal Highness. Returning minutes before the mishap he warned to headquarters, Sir Robert had the

Wales, General loffre and his staff, with iting, the French lines and observ- them. ing the magnificent artillery of this Premier Borden, in his interesting to-day, according to announcement by army.. He also saw a town wantonly destroyed by the Germans.

"We were all greatly impressed route of march. with the efficiency of the French military organization and resolute determination of the French army," active service discoursed by the band, he said. Later in the afternoon he under Bandmaster Johnson and lookproceeded to Paris, and spent the following day there. It was Saturday day constituted one of the biggest evening that the Premier dined with the French President, and the tolso far seen in the city.

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a large well-equipped Canadian hospital under Colonel Bridges has been OLD-TIME REMEDY established. The British stationary hospital and a hospital under the di rection of Lady Murray were also visited. Sir Robert remarked that in Paris there was a hospital established by the municipalities of the Province phantoms of a hideous peace I would Sir Robert, "we left for Sir John of Quebec for the care of the French wounded. This was inspected, and he his country anyone who would pro-pose to treat with the enemy whilst he occupies the smallest part of French son of Mr. Wanklyn of Montreal. for here. He also visited a large Proceeding to the British headquar- British hospital at Versailles, where

VISITED EVERY CANADIAN. Returning to Boulogne the party who accompanied us throughout the day was spent in visiting the Canaday." The Prime Minister then described Canadian Convalescent Home Something seems to have gone how on leaving headquarters he pro- Monkshorton and the Home at Bromwrong these days with the celestial ceeded to a point from which he ob- ley. At all hospitals and homes the tained an excellent view of the coun- spirit of the wounded was admirable. try surrounding the famous battlefield. Sir Robert visited every wounded Whilst there he saw a German mine man in each institution and at Monk-According to the captain of the explode on Hill 60 just opposite, but shorton and Bromley addressed in all Leelanaw, the torpedoing of that ves- ascertained that no damage was done. a thousand Canadian convalescents, sel by a German submarine was a reg"From this point, ne said to wholil he spoke of the Canadian peo"we proceeded to the headquardetermination of the Canadian peoters of the Canadian division and ple for the splendid gallantry in varoccupied the afternoon in visiting lous battles in which they had par-

that the present halting can hold, and from that place depicts the Allies visited the artillery and had the op- with the courage, determination and Grand Duke Nicholas is manifestly as getting it where Mary Ann wears servation trenches and seeing some of Alluding to his own visit, he said: seemed thoroughly fit for their work. Premier Borden has brought back They were naturally very pleased to from France as souvenirs, cases of

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he courage and resourcefuiness and sion he wished them all good luck lined the windows and balcony and

J. H. FISHER, M.P. Mr. J. H. Fisher made a brief ad-Sir John French, General Joffre and the French President all spoke in Paris and how proud Parisians would terms of great admiration respecting the conduct of the Canadians." be of the town. He assured the men that their dependents would be looked Sir Robert was very much touched after. "We will try to treat them not by the enthusiasm with which he was only justly but generously," he concluded, and this remark brought forth much applause from the soldiers. Capt. Cutcliffe thanked the speak-

Then forming into marching order Going up Market street the crowd thronging the sidewalks. There was crowd was so dense it was difficult to honor of meeting the Prince of little cheering. Everybody present move about. The train arrived on seemed much interested, not drawn time, a special Grand Trunk Pacific Very early Thursday, Sir Robert from idle curiosity, but quiet respect. coach being attached to the rear for arrived at the French headquarters, One gentleman walked stolidly along the soldiers. There was very little and had the pleasure of meeting the pavement under an umbrella, demonstration. A few women were in beside a soldier in the ranks, neither whom he lunched. Next day Sir Rob- appearing to speak to each other or their emotions bravely, ert was given the opportunity of vis- to be affected by the doings about some cases it was difficult. With

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W. H. Fair and Color-Sergeant Hopgood and a stalwart group of N.CO's at and the 57 heroes of this last call for

> They looked good material and car ried themselves with quiet discipline: bearing that speaks volumes for their adaptability and the personnel behind the gallant young volunteer officer, who goes with them to-day.

> THE DRAGOONS Clad in the King's scarlet, with the jingle of spurs and flash of silver buttons, gleaming yellow of headdress and the tan of a few weeks outside life the 25th Dragoons were a serviceable outfit and Color Sergeant Crouch has made excellent showing in his training of the men.

THE 2ND DRAGOONS A small quota of about twenty men der Sergt. Miller, bearing in more than one case, the evidence of previous training and ex-regular service, they constituted a smart turnout and

looked remarkably well set. THE ONLOOKERS

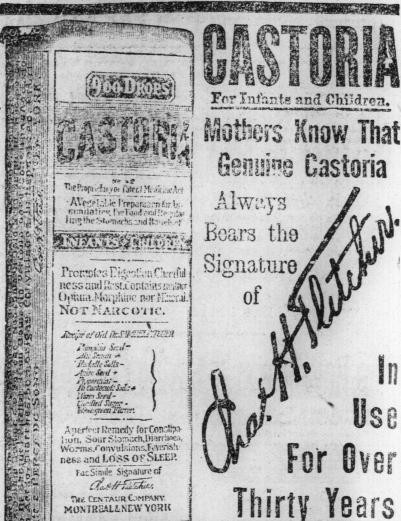
The street was well filled and many turned out to give the soldiers a good-bye look, here and there a subdued cheer or murmur evidenced the suppressed feling of the people, till the active service heroes were oppos ite the Courier Office, where the staff gave three ringing cheers for the men. It was the only demonstration en route and the spontaneous response from the ranks, showed the soldiers' ready appreciation of the act.

The rest of the journey downward was marked by the disciplined bearing and even rhythm of the column as it swung on its way a few relatives keeping pace on the sidewalks and now and then taking glances at the loved ones being borne outwards on Democracy's Crusade.

AT THE STATION.

The troops marched up to the staion platform and then broke ranks. followed the course of the soldiers, Farewells were exchanged, but the tears, but as a rule they repressed The soldiers themselves (ang marching songs, and appeared permen responding with hearty hurrahs, the train moved swiftly out and the oldiers were gone.

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(1) Small farms, from two to ten acres, near Victoria, B.C. (2) Victoria Harbor, showing the Empress Hotel. (3) British Columbia show ground at Victoria. (4) Straw-

berry picking on Vancouver Island. (5) A small orchard. N these days, to quote Nelson's old signal, "England expects every man to do his duty." The agriculturist has a duty to perform, whether he resides on Vancouver Island, or in any other part of the British Empire, which he has probably never seriously thought of. We are often asked, "Will mixed farming pay on Vancouver Island?" Well, that depends; it depends very much upon the farmer himself. In discussing this matter with a man who has farmed on Vancouver Island all his life, and who is one of the very best posted men in the Dominion of Victoria. People contemplating settlement, say, within ten miles of Victoria, expect to get land at about the price of wheat land in the interior; but this is not a wheat country. Many people contemplating off ten cores near Victoria, expect to get land at about the price of wheat land in the interior; but this is not a wheat country. claim that they can make as good a living off ten acres near Victoria, as they can off a section in the interior; hence its value to the fruit grower, the small truck farmer, and the poultryman.

Vancouver Island has been described as the "Treasurer Island," the "Isle of the Blest," "The Modern Garden of Eden," and in many other flattering terms. Why? Because it has impressed everyone who has ever visited it with its magnificent scenery, unique situation and ideal climate; not because these conditions lent themselves so much to agricultural pursuits, but because they were ideal conditions under which life was worth living. When one considers the topography and situation of the island, indented as it is almost every few miles by inlets of the sea, with the conditions are the sea, with the conditions in the condition of the island, indented as it is almost every few miles by inlets of the sea, with the conditions are the sea, with the condition of the island, indented as it is almost every few miles by inlets of the sea, with the thought of the sea, with the with the snow-capped Olympian mountains in the State of Washington on the one side, and the Coast range of mountains on the mainland of British Columbia on the other side, with the thousands of islands dotting the waters in between, every foot of it almost becomes an ideal situation for a home.

As to the possibility of making a living in small farming (for small farming is the only branch of agriculture that is advisable on the southern portion of the island), let us ask ourselves, "Why should not agriculture and horticulture be profitable?" The land that is devoted to agricultural pursuits cannot be surpassed in quality and productiveness in any portion of the continent. There is an average rainfall, and, therefore, irrigation is not necessary. There is an average of five hours' sunshine every day in the year. Prices, even to-day, when we are living under abnormal conditions, when everything is low, and people are living as cheaply and as closely as they can, are such as to indicate to any man who knows anything about small farming, that, if it is not profitable, the fault must lie with the producer. What the small farmer wants to-day is to increase the purchasing power of the people in his nearby city, so that he may cultivate twice as much land as he is cultivating now. He has the same have a real cattle. land as he is cultivating now. He has the same home expenses and almost the same overhead charges as he would have if he kept twice as many hens, double the number of sheep, hogs and cattle, and if he cultivated twice as much land. Will farming pay on Vancouver Island? Certainly it will pay on Vancouver Island, for the farmer has all the natural advantages he could possibly. wish for, but it will pay a great deal better if the farmer realize his own duty to the community in which he lives.

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THE TEMPERATURE

Record for the last 24 hours. Low- tence. est 62; highest 82. Same date last year. Lowest 61; highest 81. Rainfall this morning .40 of one inch. ARRIVED SAFELY.

from Canada are Mrs. and Miss Ash- NO DEGREE WORK. ton of Brantford, wife and daughter

BASEBALL MEETING.

of Col. Ashton.

seball League has called a meeting McCormack. and at 8 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A.
A picnic from the Hamilton Orbe presented and other matters importance will be discussed.

A picnic from the Hamilton Orphanage visited Mohawk Park yesterday and the children all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The park is the consideration.

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IS BREAD TOO HIGH?

Severa' complaints have reached the Courier office regarding the price of bread in Brantford. Citizens with the passing of every week and it will soon be the most popular picnic grounds in the district. say that it costs 7c. a loaf here and BROUGHT BACK LARGE ONES. sists of the following: only 5c. a loaf in other cities, both in Canada and the United States. Fur-

NEW ZEALANDER WOUNDED.

Word was received in the city by Mr. W. H. Jackson, Senior, of Jackson and Co'y, Engineers, Dalhousie on. Trooper in the Wellington Horse purpose of taking a course in military instruction. younded at the Dardanelles. A letter was also received, but owing to dele- FISHING TRIP. ions of the censor, had no other inrmation to offer than that Trooper lackson was in hospital at Alexandria.



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tha Lakes, where she spent a most for trial this morning in the police enjoyable vacation. accused of shooting with intent. He was allowed to go on suspended sen-

The following request was issued this morning from Chief Slemin: The merchants and business men are re-The following is taken from a cable spectfully requested to have all empty boxes removed from lanes and side orrespondent with the Canadians in alleys near their business places.

No degree was put on at the regular meeting of Harmony lodge of the I.O.O.F. last night. Only routine business was transacted, owing The president of the Junior City to the sudden death of the late W. R.

enjoyed themselves. The park is be-coming more and more attractive with the passing of every week and

Major T. H. Jones returned yesthermore it is claimed that municipal ordinances were enacted keeping down the price in other cities. It is inderstood a communication has been large six and a half pound lish, beaddressed to Mayor Spence on the sides several other large and heavy trophies of his fishing ability.

RECEIVED COMMISSION.

Mr. H. Morson Smith of the Bank of Montreal, and son of Major Gordon Smith, has been appointed to the position of lieutenant in the 25th New Zealand, that a son, W. M. Jack-Niagara camp on August 4th for the

this week, where they were in company with Messrs. Harry Thompson, Robt. Ball and S. J. Henderson of Woodstock, and enjoyed a very successful fishing trip. The party land-ed a large number of fine fish and report a jolly outing.

COURT OF REVISION.

City Assessor Ludlow and his asistants were busy this morning sendng out notices to all ratepayers interested that the court of revision would be held on August 10th. They stated that during their assessment work around the city they had not heard one complaint against the street

The time lists of John Thresher for you need glasses July 26 amounted to \$110 for cemeeering department for the week ending Saturday, July 24th, submitted by E. T. McLaren, assistant engineer, It is part of Jarvis' amounted to: street watering and oil-

SCOTLAND

Mrs. Wm. Foster is spending a coule of weeks in Toronto Mrs. E. Woods of Toronto is spend-

ng a couple of weeks in the village. A number from here picnicked in Port Dover on Sunday.

Mrs. Bosby is spending a week in Toronto visiting her son Francis. A number from here took in the garden party at La Salette on Wedesday night of last week. We are glad to report that Mrs. An-

GENERAL ELECTION Cape Town, July 28.—A general election for the Union of South Africa will be held this year, probably in September, General Botha is expected to undertake a political tour in the Orange Free State, which is the hot bed of his opponents, the Herzognites. The first intention to postpone election would have necessitated a special session of the legislature to amend the constitution. campaign in Souhwest Africa enables the government to avoid this much criticized alternative:

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o'clock in the Township rooms yes-terday afternoon and although the Municipal Government ... meeting was not a long one, only House of Refuge and Charmatters of great importance were discussed. Reeve Harris occupied the Board of Health chair and with every member present, Printing and Stationery ...

opened the meeting. After several estimates had been Schools passed, the Secretary of the Echo Contingencies
Place Improvement Society asked the The Township ra been granted permission to erect their rate being raised 2 mills.

the sum of \$58.306 61. This sum con-For County purposes, includ-

The Township Council met at two | ing War Tax \$15,215 00 Interest

Council if Thorntons Limited had 1 1 2 mills on account of the county proposed building near the locks. He It was moved by A. J. McCann, that stated that they were erecting the building. London, Toronto, Hamilton, claim deed of the strip of land here-

Dragoons Get **More Recruits**

ber was encored enthusiastically. The of Warsaw. songs were well chosen, the last be-"The British Lion is angered, so be- and French gains in the ware."

Four men joined to-day, one of whom is a Russian. The names: 25TH DRAGOONS

Morijik Koalisezuk- Russian, 11 Main street; age 20, single.

Junction; age 18, single. SECOND DRAGOONS.

The black coats landed six men esterday. Along with the 25th Dragoons, the and Dragoons marched to the station this morning to see the Duterin Rifles off to Niagara Falls. The men are being drilled every day, Those who enlisted with the 2nd

Dragoons were: Thomas Brown, Paris, age 24, sin- By Special Wire to the Courter. ng, \$47.03; streets, \$1,073.74; sewers, gle, English; no previous experience. senh Brown Paris, age 26, married, one child, English; 3 years in cial communication given out to-day ing station, and instruct the men Northumberland Territorials.

Joseph Hopkins, Paris, age 28, mar- as follows: ried, 3 children, English; no previous

Dufferin Rifles.

African war.

Fast.

London, July 28 .- Though the Gernans now hold all the great lines rom the Gulf of Riga sweeping southward around Warsaw, thence encir-cling the city and stretching away to the Galician frontier, near Sokal, s estimated they have lost 500,000 men, perhaps more, in this, the most ambitious movement of the war and Russian front is not yet broken. On the Narew River, north of the Polish capital, the Russians have made stubborn show of resistance, holdng Field Marshal Von Hindenburg the time being in check, while to he south the combined Austro-Gernan forces struggling to seize the Jublin-Chelm railway, have been for

Fighting on this latter front has been renewed with great intensity and the Teutons claim to have improved their position on the extreme right which is resting on the Bug river. Immediately west of Warsaw comparative quiet prevails, and it is along the Lublin-Chelm sector or in the Narewriver region that it is believed these fronts is of the greatest strategic importance, London critics can-

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not agree, but this is irrelevant as a German victory on either one doubt-less would mean fall of Warsaw, The German forces in the Baltic

provinces advancing along a front ap-After Parade wards Vilna, with a view to siezing the railway from Warsaw to Petrograd are daily becoming a more po-This morning upon the conclusion tent factor in the fighting for, linked of the service in the tent on the Mar- up with the forces to the southwest, ket Square, Mr. James T. Whittaker they give the Germans a front of rendered patriotic songs. The singer three hundred miles with which to efwas in splendid voice and every num- tect a vast turning movement north

The troops operating against Riga, ing by a Toronto composer. Eddic from which city they are only twency Messrs. C. J. Mitchell and Gordon Folley, who sent it to Mr. Whittaker miles distant, are considered in the P. Moffat returned from Port Rowan with a request that he sing it on such nature of an independent column, and an occasion as this morning. The it is these forces which have come songs were: "Be British," "Canada," under the fire of the Russian warships. and the one by the Toronto man, Italian gains on the Carso plateau Mountains are about the only develop

ments in the other theatres. A closer check on possible spies is indicated in an official notice publish-Herbert Green-English; Dunnville, ed in Engalnd to-day to the effect that travellers from the United Kingdom to Scandinavian countries will not be permitted to leave this coun-Harold Fair -- Canadian; Paris; age try on or after August 10th without 24; single.

Gordon Ross — Canadian; Paris The restriction applies to British subjects as well as neutrals, with the exception of sailors and soldiers.

Paris, July 28.-2.30 p.m.-The offi-

"In Artois, to the north of Souchez, Hugh McIntyre, Brantford, aged the Germans, after a strong bombardment, delivered last night several the Germans, after a strong bom-

different attacks against three of our Wm. T. Hooton, Brantford, age 39, positions. After a very spirited commarried, 2 children, English, 9 years bat they were driven out of the in navy and yeomanry, 2 years in S. trenches which they had succeeded in occupying, with the exception of one Wm. Maynard, Stratford, age 25, point, where they retained twenty tend the picnic at Teeterville on single English; no previous experi- yards of a saphead in advance of our Thursday, August 5th. All are invited. front. The town of Soissons was bombarded yesterday evening.

"In the Argonne, in the vicinity o Fontain-aux-Charmes, the enemy undertook to make an attack, but they were driven back to their trenches by

"On the rest of the front the night "In the Dardanelles there is nothing to report with the exception of some slight progress on the part of

Great Russian Lines From Riga our troops on our right wing, to gether with activity by French aviators, who bombarded successfully the new aviation camp of the enemy to the north of Chanak. They threw combs on the hangars and on a gasoline supply station, causing a considerable outbreak of flames."

Waterworks Commission **Held Session**

The Waterworks Commissioner, met yesterday afternoon in the city hall and passed a few resolutions and days on the threshold of success without being able actually to achieve their goal.

accounts. It was a difference and may be accounted to account the success without being able actually to achieve present were Chairman John Fair, A. G. Montgomery and Mayor J. H. accounts. It was a very quiet meet-

COMMUNICATIONS

The secretary read the following ommunications: From Brockville. Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Belle-Hamilton, London, and St. Thomas regarding rates charged for Narew river region that it is believed a crisis will be reached. Which one of private garages. Chipman & Power, Juy 5 and 21st; Turbine Equipment Co. July 26th and 9th; the Doering at Electric & Repair Co. July 23rd; David L. Webster, July 27th, all of which were ordered to be received

> Moved by A. G. Montgomery, that a meter be placed on all private garages where possible, and that a flat charge of \$3.75 gross be made for ter. Carried.

> Moved by A. G. Montgomery, that a satisfactory wire fence be constructed on the line between the water

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and Buffalo have been using this tannery system and have caused no trobble. The Board of Health has the dell, upon his paying the expense of

matter of supplying electrical current A by-law was passed which will pro-vide, by assessment, for the expendidale and Echo Place, upon the apture of the Township of Brantford, proval of the other parties concerned; that a by-law be introduced authorizing the execution of same. Passed. The meeting then adjourned.

crossing at the farm lane on the water works farm be fenced, and cattle guards constructed at once according o agreement. Carried. Moved by A. G. Montgomery, that

the vegetable matter and filth be removed from that portion of dead creek east of pumping station, and that the city engineer furnish levels, advising if it is feasible to connect

the sanitary fixtures at the pumping station with the West Mill street sewer. Carried. Moved by Jno. H. Spence, that M. L. G. Ireland be requested to take the Westinghouse Inspector to the pumpby the French war department read charge at the works in starting and handling the electric motors and electrical appliances Carried.

RANELAGH

The wheat in this part of the country is nearly all cut The Little Lake S.S. intends to atvice nor Sunday school at Little Lake

on Sunday, on account of the quarterly services at Northfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Rightenburgh have gone to the Northwest to visit

Mrs. Purdy has returned home after spending some time at Galt with her

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& Northern Railway to the mill race providing Yardley Bros. bear one half Moved by A. G. Montgomery, that the secretary notify the Lake Erie & Northern Railway Company that the

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Sporting Comment

Knotty Lee's men carrying horseshoes all about them. The Brants got
nire hits and made one run; Guelph
culy got four hits and chalked up

Up to the time Cooper came to
Brantford, all the teams thought they runs. Walker was given perfeet support while Auld's team-mates mad three misplays. That sort of luc. won't cling to Guelph all week, and to day on dope the Brants ought

The other games in the Canadian Leag e were funny too, but quite sat-factory in result. St. Thomas slipped another 7 to 4 victory over Ottawa and Chag must be speechless by now, pertularly as it was his favorite Ross who was trimmed. The peculiar thing is that St. Thomas only got 7 uns out of 15 hits, while Ottawa pulled four runs out of 6 hits. Ottiwa is the luckiest team in the league, but even their luck won't save them this year.



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CLASS CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART way be ordered at 25 Colborne St

us Dougherty tor nothing and the Brants turned down the offer. Since then he has been burning up the league, and yesterday he pitched a no-hit game against London. At that he only pulled out a 2 to 1 victory. All of which shows that the thing that Brantford lost the first game to counts in baseball, is runs, not hits. Guelph and from the reports it must | Hamilton and St. Thomas winning, nive been an extraordinary game, with helped the Brants some since they are

> Brantford, all the teams thought they had catchers. But Cooper set such a pace for receiving that they are al after big leaguers. Ottawa has Pyyne and now London has Yelle, who only a short month ago was catching for Jersey Ctiy against Toronto at Hanlan's Point. However, he never set the river on fire in the Internationa League, and when the season closes, it will likely be found that Cooper

The bowlers me: Monday afternoon and postponed proceedings for a week That means that the tournament will be run off Labor Day as orginally intended, because a lot of bowlers, once they thought about it, said they wanted to see the ball games Civic Holiday, and didn't want anything to in terfere. That is as it should be.

Everybody will be sorry to hear that Dr. Wiley is out of the running for the Labatt Trophy at London. The doctor is a keen bowler, and a thorough sportsman and deserved to go higher. The London Tournament this year is not as big as usual, which their own fault. The tournament makers persisted in clashing with the Buffalo tournament, and as a result their entries were cut in two They send out reports that it dosen't matter anyway, but it does and it seems a pity that they should have de liberately put themselves in for black eye. They will know better next year.

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BRANTFORD'S NEXT CAMES AT HOME

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July 29	Guelph at Brantford
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July 31	Guelph at Brantford
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August 6th St.	Thomas at Brantford
August 7th St.	Thomas at Brantford

BASEBALL RECORD

	INTERNATIONAL I	LEAGU	JE
	Won.	Lost.	P
	Providence52 Buffalo44	25	. (
	Buffalo44	32	
	Harrisburg43	38	.!
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	Richmond38	45	. 4
	Rochester 37	44	. 4
3	Toronto 35	48	.4
	Jersey City 31	51	. 3
	Yesterday's Resu	ılts	
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Providence 1, Toronto o. Buffalo 8, Jersey City 6. Harrisburg 6-8, Rochester 3-6. Richmond 7, Montreal 4.

Games To-day. Providence at Toronto. Harrisburg at Rochester Jersey City at Buffalo. Richmond at Montreal.

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CANADIAN	LEA	GUE.
,	Won.	Lost.
Ottawa	. 40	31
Guelph	.33	27
Hamilton	.33	29
BRANTFORD	.31	31
St. Thomas	.31	. 37
London	.24	38
Yesterday's	Rest	ılts
Hamilton 2, Lond		

St. Thomas 7, Ottawa 4. Games To-day St. Thomas at Ottawa. Hamilton at London. Guelph at Brantford,

NATIONAL	LEA	GUE	
	Won.	Lost.	P
Philadelphia	49	37	. 5
Brooklyn	48	40	. 5
Chicago	43	43	. 5
Pittsburg	44	44	. 5
Boston	44	44	. 5
New York	4I	43	.4
St. Louis	43	48	.4
Cincinnati	36	49	.4
Yesterday	s Resu	ılts	
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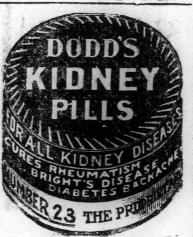
Pittsburg 8, New York 1. Boston 4, Brooklyn 3. Games To-day.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICA	N LE	AGUE	
	Won.	Lost.	P.C
Boston	57	31	. 648
Chicago	56	34	.622
Detroit	55	34	.618
Washington	. 45	44	. 506
New York	42	45	. 48
St. Louis	35	54	-393
Cleveland	34	55 .	. 382
Philadelphia	31	58	.348
Yesterday'		ilts	
Boston 3, Chicago Washington 1, Cl Philadelphia 6, S	levelan		

Detroit 7, New York 3. Games To-day. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

FEDERAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. Kansas City51 38 . 573 Chicago51 567 St Louis 544 Pittsburg .. Newark 47 Brooklyn42 . 447 Buffalo 54 .432



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Yesterday's Results Newark 11, St Louis 3. Buffalo 3, Chicago 2. Pittsburg 3, Baltimore 1. Brooklyn 7-2, Kansas City 5-6. Games To-day. Newark at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Kansas City, 2 game Baltimore at Pittsburg.

SAINTS AND LEAFS **BEAT OTTAWA AND BRANTS YESTERDAY**

Auld Keeps Warner's Crew in Check, While Reilly Breezes in at Ottawa.

Guelph, July 28.—Guelph put a temporary crimp in the aspirations of the fast-going Brantford team here yesterday afternoon when they took the first of a seven-game scries by a score

The Brants outhit the Leafs more than two to one and also outfielded them, but Bobby Auld, who was on rupper for Guelph, did not allow the visitors to bunch hits and only two of them figured in the run-get-Walker was a trifle wild in the third inning and after passing Grieve he hit Auld in the ribs; a sacrifice sent them both along a base and Murphy sent them home with a Texas leaguer to left. The other run came as a result of Harkins being hit by the pitcher and Schaffer's two-bagger. The Brants got men on bases in almost every inning, but Auld tightened up and there was nothing doing. They got their one tally as the result of a bad peg to third by Brown. The all-round work of Catcher Harkins featured the game. The Score:-Brantford 000 100 000—1 9 0 Guelph 002 001 00x—3 4 3 Walker and Cooper, Auld and Har-

kins. Umpire--Bedford. SAINTS WIN AGAIN. Ottawa, July 27.-St. Thomas made t two out of three against the Ottawas by taking yesterday's game 7 to 4. They batted Ross out of the box in the first inning, scoring four runs and gaining a lead which the Senators failed to overcome. Kubat was found for three more tallies. Reilly pitched good ball for the Saints and received sensational support. Kopp stole the first base that has been purloined on Payne since he ioined the Ottawas. Score: Ottawa 100 001 011-4 6 .. . 400 000 111-7 15 Ross, Kubat and Payne; Reilly and

FIGHT AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL WAS RESUMED

Lage.

Ottawa, Ont. July 28.—The fight against Sunday baseball was continued in the Hull court yesterday morning, when the Ottawa baseball club officers answered to several charges laid by the Lord Day Alliance Association with the distribution of the control of tion, viz:

"That they unlawfully conducted a game at Dupuis Park, Hull, on Sunday, May 23; that they unlawfully advertised the game and that they un-lawfully employed Dolan, Lage, Peterson and Powers for work on that day. Dolan, Lage. Peterson and Powers were also accused of violating the Lord's Day Act by working on the Sabbath. The case against the club for advertising and conducting the game were dismissed with costs on the prosecution which failed prove ownership and liability. It developed that the club had become an

rove ownersmy
reloped that the club had beincorporated association and hence
there was no personal responsibility.
After lengthy argument, decision in
the other two cases was withheld until Monday. The Dominion and provtil Monday. The Dominion and provtil Monday. The Dominion and Judge

ne could look into the different interpretations. The opposing counsel had several clashes, Louis Cousineau for the defense demanding to know why the Lord's Day Alliance discriminated against the ball club and allowed golf and country clubs throughout Ontario and Quebec to operate unmolested on Sunday.

Thistles Player Gets Presentation

was made on account of the recipient going to the front, leaving to-day with Mr. Lynn was the popular inside right of the Thistles team and is a great favorite with everybody connected with the game, being respected for his conduct both on and off gentlemenly conduct both on and off the field. About fifty members of the team, both players and officers, were present. Songs were sung by Messrs. Riley, Curran. Maish, Tigwell. Richardson and Holmes. The presentation was then made by President Tom Anderson and Captain Sid Herring ton of the Thistles on behalf of the club. Mr. Lynn made a suitable reply and then he was promptly shoul-dered and carried to his home on West street, all singing "Tipperary"

and other popular airs. This spontaneous en husiasm show ed as well as any other incident the regard and esteem in which this popular athletic is held by his acquaintances in Brantford.

First Baseman Kelly of N. Y. Yankees is Secured by Guelph

Guelph, July 28.-Robert Kelly, a first baseman secured by Manager Knotty Lee from the New York Americans, reported here last night and will be used for the first time against Brantford to-day. Kelly has been with the Yankees all season, but has not been used, as there has been no place for him. He ranks high as a fielder and is said to be a first-class hitter. Manager Lee has lines out for another first-class pitcher. No other changes have been made in th eteam

PADDY DAUGHERTY PITCHES NO-HIT GAME. London, Ont., July 28.—Paddy Dougherty, Hamilton star left hander scored a no-hit game against the Tecumsehs yesterday. His fine pitch ing was marred by two errors and five

passes, and the final score was 2 to

in favor of the visitors. Dougherty

struck out eight batsmen. Hamilton 020 000 000-2 9 London 000 100 000--- 1 0 1 Batteries—Dougherty and Lamond Hammond and Yelle.

Last Rounds of Labatt Trophy

London, Ont., July 27—The second day of the W.O.B.A. tournament saw all the rinks, including the Queen City rink, skipped by R. B. Rice of Toronto, eliminated in the Labatt 'Iro phy, but four. Two London rinks, Aylmer and Ridgetown rinks will fight it out to-day in the semi-finals and finals. Had Queen City won the trophy this year they would have become permanent owners.

cessful in the final game, will put the Labatt trophy out of competi-tion, as both local clubs have won it on two previous occasions ...

Association event. Fifty pairs enter the Scotch doubles to-day Labatt Trophy-Second Round. Brantford r. McPhail

The Tcronto rinks are still in the

Skip..... 17 Skip 13 Third Round. A. H. Heaman 17, T. McPhail 10.



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Tecumseh Trophy-First Round. L. Harstone, St. Marys defaulted to Gardner, Brantford Dufferins.

Second Round.

A. Gardner 14, L. Edwards 13.

Dr. Wiley 24, S. Ashplant 4. A. Gardner 20, P. C. Powell 14.

Bowling

Dr. Gamble was deteated in the ing exhausted. One regiment of our third round for the International tro-The officials and players of the Thistles Football Club met Monday

Thistles Football Club met Monday

The doctor beat Galbraith of the International trophy and cut off their retreat. We captured 2,000 prisoners and much war night in the Prince Edawrd Hotel and presented David Lynn with a Walpresented David Lynn with a Waltham wrist watch. The presentation finals. Newsome was put out of the Frontier Trophy in the first round gress of the Italians everywhere.

Mr. J. S. Dowling is skipping a the Dufferin Rifles Overseas force. rink of bowlers from the Dutterin

MASTERS OF THE LOWER ISONZO

Latest Despatch Tells of Successes Controlling Carso Salient.

pecial Wire to the Courier. London, July 28-A Daily Mail des "The Italians now are masters

the dominating points on the western lighted equipment. Carso from which the Austrians could more than half the distance. Comfort, disturb the passage of the river. scenery and one management all way. Dietetic blended meals. Michele on the northern ridge of the scientific combination of food for Carso plateau, they now have con-quered Mount Sei Busi, four hundred feet high on the eastern ridge, the

Secolo of Milan, receiving from Monfalcone the following message: "'Our troops have achieved an other notable success in winning Mt.

Sei Busi from the enemy after a de perate battle. Four times the bersag lieri reached the top of the hill where the Austrians were strongly entrench. ed, and four times they were repulsed with heavy losses.

"'When night came the fighting was continued with unabated fury, the battlefield being illuminated by magnesium bombs, which burst in the air and dropped their lights like fall

ing stars. "'Early in the morning the bersaglieri delivered the fifth attack, which proved successful, the Austrians be-

"News from other points on the Isonzo front confirms the steady pro-

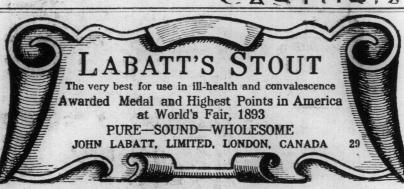
TEA IN THE TRENCHES

It is said that tea is the favored bey erage of the soldiers in the trenches. It is certain that tea is the most refreshing and sustaining drink under the circumstances, and it has good warmth-giving qualities. It is the first experience of tea for many of the soldiers, and the taste will undoubtedly spread when they return to their homes after the war. In fact, everything points to a greatly increased consumption of tea all over the world, and as the supply is insufficient to cope with it, the high prices now obtaining may continue for some years.

THE BUSINESS MAN ON HIS WESTERN TRIP.

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WEDNESDAY, J

Maj. J. S. H. Contributes Delightful S Journey an

As promised, I mak notes of a trip via, N

the Panama Pacific Ex Francisco. Leaving Br T. H. and B. at 4.19 p.n we arrived at Waterfor taking the M.C.R. Chic way strike was on and rehiele was in use ho trucks were loaded w one with half a dozen was marked poultry, with a crowd of men a sign "pickles and jar was noticable, the goo crowd. During the some old Brantford them Mr. Walter Hatel of Trade building. Th at 9.15 I left by the II for New Orleans. Seat servation car, we had a through the fertile fie Corn is the principle of told that the average v els to the acre. At 10.40 ed Kankakee, where th inois Insane Asylum is tower and principle een from the train. Fo we run through a good try and we could see arvest had .commence As we reach Southe

note that the land is of acter and was told that ing country and that lyn infrequent. However, interest . Nine hours e over the Oh Chicag State of Kentucky. La ping at railway point themselves, which I was the rule south of the

The State of Tenness during the night and the ing I awoke at Canton. Close by the station an building had a sign "Cos fee shop," along side on a boxes an old darky sat smoking his pipe, while of black people moving et us know that we were An hour later and we son, the capital of the St

extensive saw mills and houses. Passing on are regetables we suppose to the north. One of our Magnolia Here are son Magnolia trees and well grounds. For two and our train runs through a wooded country, and New reached. The station is a and as I was leaving at Southern Pacific I check gage and spent the day sights of the city. The quaint old French street ings, the dry dock, the queteries, the parks, Lee's the colleges and school very good hotels and stores and office build street is the business street cars run from it t

of the city.

It was a damp hot day shade, and I felt the heat so I was not sorry to board on the Texas, New Orle at 8 p.m. A run of so brings us to Harrahan, train crosses the Missis "Mastodon", said to be la in the world.

During the night, we r

Louisiana and the next

awoke at Beaumont in three hours later reached 362 miles west of New O is a fine city of about 100. stores and office building fine twelve storey hotel Rice." The dining room is and a fine view of Houst rounding country can be from it. I boarded the p.m. and the next morn Spofford Junction, 35 Eagle Pass, where the rail into Mexico. These road at present on account of t the way to Del Rio we dozen cowboys rounding of cattle. Del Rio is three Mexico, and for about t have a view of Mexico a casichal fields of cotton, corn. This was an inter ranch houses, rude shacks, two and four horse wagg casionally a glimpse of the Rio Grande. For about we run along the Devil's later cross the Pecos bridge is 2180 feet in le feet in height, the highe the United States. The lis a branch of the Rio Gra Old Mexico is in sight aga pine, where we arrived a we saw a cavalry camp iers, and thirteen miles fa reached Paisano, the sun Sunset Route, 5000 feet

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INTERESTING REVIEW **GF SIGHTS AND SCENES**

15 I left by the Illinois Central New Orleans. Seated in the obation car, we had a good view of uburbs of Chicago and then on igh the fertile fields of Illinois. is the principle crop and I was that the average was sixty bush the acre. At 10.40 a.m. we reach lankakee, where the extensive Il Insane Asylum is situtaed. The r and principle buildings can be from the train. For some hours,

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and we could see that the wheat ed the Colorado river at this point, into California. On our train we had some passengers from Mexico, one a that the land is of a rough char- well dressed full blooded Mexican bound for San Francisco and Dr. W. However, the scenery is Ont. He had resided in Torrean, Nine hours after leaving Mexico for ten years and was bringing e reach Cairo and cross the his wife and family for safety, to the e over the Ohio into the American side. He said Villa paper Kentucky. Later, in stop- money was only worth two cents on hemselves, which I was informed, day I aclled on Montgomery Brothers purposes. both old Brnatford boys. They have The State of Tennessee was passed a very fine jewellery store and do a during the night and the next morn-ing I awoke at Canton, in Mississippi, quiries about old Brantford friends, ose by the station an old frame and were good enough to show me Close by the station an old traffice building had a sign "Cosy corner coffee shop," along side on a pile of bread boxes, an old darky sat contentedly might window electric displays were black people moving lazily about, as know that we were in the South. An hour later and we are in Jack. An hour later and we are in Jack. An hour later and we are in Jack. The next morning at 9 o'clock I left for San Diego. The cars were crowded but I was lucky enough to snow incomplete showing the building containing the Holland and Netherlands exhibits, which are very interesting. Nearly opposite is the California building. There are exhibits in the nrothern wing and diorate and we are in Jack. The next morning at 9 o'clock I left for San Diego. The cars were crowded but I was lucky enough to get along with a very jolly and the Sacramento and St. Joique-han Valleys.

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ded country, and New Orleans is een dollars a month, furnished. Redas I was leaving at night by the uthern Pacific I checked my bartend packed and spent the day in seeing the introduced boats and a cruiser. There is an exhibition going on here and I stand as the dry dock, the queer old cemers, the parks, Lee's monument, colleges and schools. There are good holdes and several fine and office buildings. Canal et is the business centre and office buildings. Canal et is, the business centre and to the very partend to the business centre and to the very partend to the colleges. At 10 p.m. I was on my train for it to every partend to the heat so much that as not sorry to board the sleeper for Texas, New Orleans Limited by trolley landed me at the parks, New Orleans Limited by trolley landed me at the crosses the Mississippi, on the consistency of the constant of the next Laurence, with one of the next stand in the train Lt.Col. Ross, who was wounded at Langemarck, and invalided an interesting moving picture show, and is in charge of Mr. B. Westcott.

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where we arrived at 4.30 p.m. camera into the grounds or you must check it until going out. I made my way through the horticultural hall, Paisano, the summit of the which contained splendid specimens Route, 5000 feet above sea of plants and flowers from every state in the Union. On one side the la-

sing the river to Jaurez, in gardens beyond.

The sleeping car conductor Coming out of the horticultural hall

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railway point I noticed that the dollar. That night Los Angeles d people occupied a car by was reached at 10 o'clock. The next merely used for receptions, and social Island. On the street I met Mr.

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the world.

The might, we run through the night, we run through the part of th expected, and hotel accommodation is reasonable in price. For instance, and office buildings and a very to twelve storey hotel called "The house of 120 rooms, each with bath, from \$1.50 upwards, breakfast cost at a fine view of Houston and surming country can be obtained om it. I boarded the train at 10 m, and the next morning reached pofford Junction, 35 miles from and the pass, where the railroads cross gle Pass, where the railroads cross on Mexico. These roads are closed of the Bank of Commerce, found that the Bank of Commerce, found that the account of the war. On present on account of the war. On the accountant was Mr. A. Steven, a for the first time a cutting and thresh
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is the Siam pavillion, which contains various native manufactures. Then we go on to the space devoted to the four men are required to run them. In foreign buildings, where the Canadian pavilion stands out conspicuously. The building is Grecian and Colonial in style, and cost \$350,000 to build. However fine the building appears outside the interior exceeds the most included the interior exceeds th outside, the interior exceeds the most sanguine expectations.

The main floor is divided into three during the day's run.

FRANCISCO FAR

Into law and order on the Mexican side. He told me of a tourist crossing over a few weeks before to see a bull fight. He was held up, his money and watch taken, but as they left him his bull fight ticket he was game enough to see it, so I remained on my train and the next morning found that we had come through New Mexican and Wrist.

Intering the building is seen a panoramic view of Cobalt, showing it alternately by day and night, and then commences for the full length of the building a splendid panorama of the building a splendid panoram of the building a splendid panoram of buffalo, and deer, birds, great and side. He told me of a tourist crossing over a few weeks before to see a bull fight. He was held up, his money and watch taken, but as they left him his bull fight ticket he was game enough to see it, so I remained on my train and the next morning found that we had come through New Mexican and were in Arizona. At 7.30 we resched Turson a city of splotting the specific or the set of such that we had come through New Mexican and were in Arizona. At 7.30 we resched Turson a city about. ico and were in Arizona. At 7.30 we reached Tucson, a city of about twenty thousand; it is a health resort, promised, I make you a few reached Tucson, a city of about twenty thousand; it is a health resort, canadian growth and manufacture, our train had made junk of a motor. Two of the occupants were unhurt; the third was badly injured and was taken on to the hospital at the next ico and were in Arizona. At 7.30 we greached Tucson, a city of about twenty thousand; it is a health resort and being springs and the temperature is at times 120 in the shade; the day before it was 105. The station grounds are well kept, and had a century plant in full bloom, also some five at waterford at 5 p.m., and and the next morning. The street rails entire was no and every kind of believes in use horse and electric else were loaded with passengers; with laff a dozen girls on board, marked poultry, while another a crowd of men and women had a pickles and jam." One thing one clable, the good nature of the Q. During the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the post morning the day I looked up to the look of the post morning the day I looked up to the left we are in the middle sile, On either side are high cases filled with samples of 'Canadian minerars' and manufactures, while in the certification to the left ware in the middle side, on the the hospital and mean to the tent was hadly injured and was badly injured and was badly injured and was badly injured and was believed to the thought to the left was the hospital to the their was hadly injured and was badly injured and was believed to the the hospital the hospital tate means and electric has believed to middle, one the post of the blanks, and the control of the post of the blanks, and the control of the post of the blanks and and the court of t on either side are high cases filled with samples of Canadian minerals and manufactures, while in the centre are vases filled with flowers.

Turning again to the left, is the information bureau, and up the stairs are the offices of Col. W. Hutchinson, the commissioner and his assistant, Mr E. Girardot: Here are also waiting rooms where visitors can rest and meet their friends. There are other features of the exhibition which I have not time to mention, but as a Canadian, I felt proud of the splendid building and exhibits, and am sure did building and exhibits, and am sure there are only about a score of houses

vid Doig, manager of the Bank of B. N. America; Mr. A. E. Christie, manager of the Union Bank, and Mr. A. Montizambert, of the Bank of Montreal all looking well and hearty, Mr. Montizambert was good enough to take me for a motor ride through the park, and then to Uplands, a property of 600 acres purchased by a French syndicate for one and a half million dollars. It is beautifully said out with curving streets. These are paved and boulevarded and have time clusters of electric lights. So far did building and exhibits, and am sure there are only about a score of houses did building and exhibits, and am sure there are only about a score of houses that the knowledge of Canada and its resources which have been displayed, will amply repay the expense.

Passing out of the Canadian pavil
They are, of course good ones, as there are restrictions as to building upon the property. Later I dined at Mr. Montizambert's lion, is the Chinese exhibition, a home, "Hochelaga." It is a very time group of small buildings, two of residence and has three acres of My train left Saskatoon at midnight which are for the sale of ornaments, lovely grounds and gardens. Saying furniture and pictures, and directly good-bye, I went to my steamer and opposite are the buildings of the states of Ohio and Illinois. These contain no exhibits, and like nearly ford men and found that Clarence E. Percy Logan, now a clerk at Spence's Next is the City of New York build-ing, in the centre is a large model of Mr. Ewing Buchan, formerly mana-

now liquidator of the Bank of Van-Adjoining the Chinese buildings, is couver. Mr. H. H. Rowley, manager the building containing the Holland of the Union Bank; Mr. David Simp-In the first Brantford resident I had met since leaving home.

We took a run through the transportation building and on to the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific buildings.

The Grand Trunk building has a good many views on the G. T. R. line and an interesting moving picture and an interesting moving picture and an interesting moving picture.

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mited States. The Pecos River night. The next morning I was at the amending the Rio Grande. Later. In the devotes to raising wheat and stock. On further enquiry I was told that I found that he had joined the 5ch regiment now camped here as camped these threshing outfits cost \$6,000.00 tain and paymaster. The camp contains about 6,000 men, and is about six miles from the city. After having

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extensive law practice here. Midnight found me on board my train and at 8 a.m., the next morning, I arrived at Edmonton. I went to the "Macdonald" the new G. T. R. hotel which had only been opened a few days. H. Brock, a cousin of late Fred Goold, Shapley & Muir Co. Ltd. Boulton of Brantford, is a clerk here. Calling at the new civic building, I found Mr. J. R. C. Bown, the city solicitor, who introduced me to Mr. A. M. Mowat, the comptroller. The city building Mr. Harold Weir, the assistant engineer, Both looked well. Later I found Thomas Houlding, now in the hardware business and R. S. Tolton, formerly a paper dealer in Brantford. He came out several and arrived at Regina at 6.30 the fol-lowing morning. The Brantford men I met were Mr. J. M. Nicoll, now postmaster here; F. D. Barber of Petch, Barber and Co., clothiers; Reg McKay and Gordon L. Geddie, real estate; George Harold, manager of the Cockshutt Plow Co., here and his brother Frank, manager for Gooid, Shapley and Muir.

I also saw A. E. Jolly, who is in the drug business and his brother,

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shallow areas of low pressure over Ontario and Alberta, but over Canada as a whole the pressure is high and comparatively uniform. The weather is fairly warm in all the provinces. It is showery in Ontario and Alberta; elsewhere it is fine.

FORECASTS. Light to moderate winds, some local showers, but mostly fair and warm to-day and on Thursday.

Fifty Cars of War Munitions Block the Railways on the Austrian Frontier.

By Special Wire to the Courier. New York, July 28-A cable to The Tribune from Milan says:

Telegrams from Bucharect report

The Germans were so sure that war material which is now congest- ital out of his conviction and death ing the Austrian railways on the Roumanian frontier. Fifty cars which had passed the frontier were seized by

the Roumanian authorities. As the Turks are unable to obtain fresh supplies of ammunition they have determined to make a desperate effort while they still possess some reserves, to drive the allies from the peninsula of Gallipoli.

At the last council of war held in Constantinople, at which Field Mar-shall Von Der Goltz and General Leman Von Sanders were present it was decided to concentrate the Adtianople garrison and the troops guarding the Black Sea at Gallipoli.

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Albany, July 28-Supreme Court Justice Ford undoubtedly will grant Lieut. Becker a new trial. Information

In charge of the post office of the brigade under the command of Col.

Turner, V.S., D.S.O., I can tell you he

in the way of staying the judgment of execution until the latter has had time to consider the testimony of the witnesses named in Becker's attiwere terrible—dead soldiers, civilians, davits it was learned last night. It horses and cattle spread over the

Ford will call these witnesses.

Governor Whitman is disinclined

that the Roumanian government still may be said on excellent authority categorically refuses to allow muni- that the statement to be released attions for Turkey to traverse her ter- ter Becker's death will be an attirmation of innocence. His death-hour statement will, in a word, be a defence of himself as a "martyr" sent Roumania would yield that they had to the electric chair by a district atto the electric chair by a district atto the electric chair by a district atthe boys had been killed who had forwarded thousands of carloads of torney anxious to make political cansentence.

Reassertion of His Innocence Will be Made

New York, July 28.—Decision, was dispatched. Many of the letters were expected to be announced by Justice Ford to-day whether to grant a third had entrusted them to my charge." trial to Charles Becker or whether to This decision is proof that Turkey and new witnesses to give evidence in does not fear an immediate atack on Adrianople by Bulgaria.

The arrival of M. Von Janoff, director of the Bulgarian public debt, in Berlin, is additional proof that Bulling Berlin, is additional proof representatives bearing on those ques- vivid battle scene that its belated by Becker's attorneys and the state's FOR GENERAL CARTING AND baggage transfer phone Bell 2113, Auto. 657. Office, 48½ Dalhouse St. Residence, 233 Darling St. J. A. Mathewson, Prop.

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garia is unlikely to move. German banks still owe Bulgaria 150,000,000 loan negotitions. One of the main points that he had to consider was whether he had authority to grant a new trial for any other reason than those set forth in the statutes. He had to decide whether the statutes. He had to decide whether the had other reason than those set forth in the statutes. He had to decide whether the had of the statutes. He had to decide whether the had of the statutes. He had to decide whether the had of the statutes. He had to decide whether the had to consider was whether he had to consider was whether h

Albany that Governor Whitman has been privately informed that Justice up and took two men with me, and Ford would hear witnesses in behalf we fixed up everything O. K. George St., over Cameron's Drug of Becker, but that the governor de-Store. Phone 306. clined to confirm them. No confirma-tion could be obtained from Justice Ford and District Attorney Perkins was quoted as saying that he knew

nothing at all about it.

Becker's execution has now been set for Friday morning, but it was under-stood to-day that if he decided to allow Becker to testify in support of his application for a new trial, it would be necessary to obtain another reprieve for the condemned man.

Becker, in the death house at Sing Sin, while awaiting anxiously Jus-tice Ford's decision, was said to be preparing a new statement to be made public only after his death. It was said that this was not a confession of guilt or graft, but a reassertion his innocence.

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family desire to express their deep appreciation and thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement.

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TO ISSUE STATEMENT.

Charles Becker waited eagerly in Charles Becker waited eagerly in death house all day yesterday for his wife to come to him with, as he put it, "good news," the news he was looking for evidently being his wire's word for it that Supreme Court Justice John Ford had granted him a new trial.

After a very long day Mrs. Becker death or death of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the heights of the above slope, having occupied Monte Lavanesch and the Pissona in the boys recovered the guns from those inhuman Germans. Oh, if you could have seen the charge they made. It preparation by artillery of medium After a very long day Mrs. Becker did arrive at the prison, but not with the word Becker had been looking for. Beckers wife drove up to Sing Sing at 6 o'clock last evening. She talked with Becker until it was time to return to Manhattan on a train leaving there at 9.32 o'clock.

She merely brought the evening She merely brought the evening papers to Becker.

It may be said authoritatively that Becker is preparing a statement which is to be made public in the even. of his death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is to be made public in the even. of his death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is to be made public in the even. of his death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is to be made public in the even. of his death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning. Also it may be said on excellent authority that the statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning is a statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning is a statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning is a statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning is a statement which is to be made public in the even. Of his death Friday morning is a statement which is to be made on the many that the statement which is to be made on the many that the statement which is to be made on the many that the statement which is to be made on the many that the statement which is to be made on the many thang

"On the way past the billet I stopped and carried a bag of mail across my horse out to where our transports were. I had it nearly all out by that time, excepting a bag of out-going given me their letters to post, it wor-

ried me. The next night the shelling not having stopped any, I made up my mind to get the bag somehow. I could not get a transport, so started in on horseback. Even then I tried to get off and walk, leading my horse. I arrived all safe and got the bag out, but on examining the rest of the house I found the old couple who lived there in the kitchen in as many pieces as would fill a couple of bushel baskets. Poor old souls! They harmed

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RETIRED UNDER HEAVY FIRING

But Are Maintaining Their Position Below Crest of Carso Plateau.

Rome, July 27, via Paris, July 21 -The following official statement was issued to-night at the headquar-

s developing favorably.
"On the Carso plateau the battle continued yesterday. Our troops advanced along the whole from with great dash and boldness, conquering towards the left wing a strong position, San Michele, commanding the greates part of the plateau. After neing subjected to a violent cross-fire fram the enemy's artillery of all calibres, our forces were obliged to tall back below the crest where they are

maintaining their positions. "On the center we progressed towards San Martino, carrying with the bayonet trenches and a redoubt covering it. On the right Wing, by the perfect timing of an infantry advance with the supporting fire of artillery, we completed at nightfall the conquest of a position on Monte Bei, driving out inch by inch the enemy who were strongly entrenched there. We made about 5,200 prisoners, including officers. We took five machine guns two small cannon, trench mortars, quuntities of rifles, ammunition, war materials and food as trophies of

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Will Double Army to Says Llo

Delivers N London, July 29.—Six junitions factories have ished in England, and, ation with the French British government has up an additional ten la

This announcement the House of Commons by the Minister of Mur Lloyd George, who told gress made by his de vercoming the shortage tinent from doing all it wise have done. These are being erected in the arsenals and the e ment establishments, and Mr Lloyd George, when ment has completed in the developments it is on the supply of doubled.

"This," said the Mini merely enable us to sup but will enable them to way through to victor GREAT INCREA WORKERS

Mr. Lloyd George ex until the new factories work of his department rected to speeding up of tracts. At first the Gov een faced with a shortage, and some m lying idle because no found to work them. the machines engaged in work at the outset utilized at night.

Passage of Word Intensity of F

on This Mat London, July 29-In the House of Commons the question of conscri mediate necessity of was urged by two Libe Guest, who is aide de c Marshal French, and wood, who returned v

the Dardanelles.

THE SLACKI "When are those w come forward going to fair share" asked Ca which question was a cheers from the Conse He asserted that Engla produce enormously gree of troops and supplies of In reply James H. Tho waymen's leader, mainta volunteer system had s

tirely and that no indus to spare more workers, coal strike showed th triving to coerce the wor NOT NECESS Mr. Wedgwood said: 'We can buy from the Englishmen fight. that compulsion is neces I do say that what we velaration from the Pr that if circumstances re

not shy at that possibil "What we want in more than money and leader. For God's sal man who will lead, will the consequences. Be whole world from Vladi Francisco is looking to develop a leader who can shape into line with ditions."

FRANCE GETS T He praised highly the France as a result of Germany now recognize as its chief opponents,

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