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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915

ONE CENT

BRANTFORD'S NEW GENERAL --SUNSHINE FAVORS EVENT---POST OFFICE OPENED TO-DAY

Brilliant Gathering Marked Historic Occasion in City's History — Union Jack Provided Dominant Note of Loyalty -Stirring Speeches by W. F. Cockshutt M.P., Postmaster-General Casgrain, Mayor Spence and Mr. Fisher.

nd they had it finished within the most generously recognized the erified time. In every detail they needs of Brantford citizens. artied the work to completion in a ng which is not only a monument the city, but also to the contracrs and to all who were connected in way with its construction. In all ied out with the best of workmanhip and material, under the strict pervision of Mr. Geo. W. Hall, upervising architect, with Mr. John raham as clerk of the work.

The building consists of four floors, pasement, ground, first and second

ridor, which is reached by the elevator or an iron stairway. To the front of the corridor is one large store room opportunity came he thought it the To the rear of the corridor is situathe boiler room is situated the electriby masonry walls and fireproof doors. The employees lavatories are situated for the building, and its contents. The

public lobby, working space for the post office sorters, stamp lobby, had been obtained for the money, money order and registered mail de. In addition there had been other expartment, customs examining room, penses, for an elevator, heating and weights and measures office, gas in- so on. The extras on the structure spectors' office, a mail receiving had been very slight so that \$300,000 proom. The Postmaster's and Assist-

The first floor is mainly intended or the customs department, which Il occupy six rooms. This departent is furnished with a dumb waiter r carrying large parcels from and the ground floor. All rooms on or are fitted with the latest the Customs department. This is reached from the examining below by a separate stairway. Indian offices are situated on oor in the north-west corner of he building and also make everything rway leading to Queen street.

second floor is occupied by the Revenue Department and the Caretaker's quarters all being fitted up in the most modern style. The buildals that could be purchased ork in every particular has out in a first class manimbing, lighting and venbeen carefully looked af ll mean great comfort and e to the working staff in

ng and also making everyfor the public DEDICATION PROCEEDINGS. Hon. Mr. Casgrain and Mrs. Cas- statement issued to-night at the War There was a flag bedecked platemy has redoubled his efforts in the present the capture of 375 prisoners, form with a large Union Jack in the last few days and at certain points including 14 officers, has been announced, but this is only the first installment."

COMPULSORY LEVY FROM

in its terms than was the first loan has left the underwriters with 62

the expectation being that it per cent of the issue on their hands,

o-day has witnessed with fitting upon the goodly crowd present to join remony the formal opening of in the National Anthem and then gave Brantford's fine new Public Building expression to the delight and the satcommon consent the most notable isfaction which all experienced upon tructure in this city, and one of the the auspicious occasion. It was inest of its kind in the entire Province deed a beautiful building and one of which there was every cause to feel The contract was awarded to P. H. just pride. The Government, through e ord and Sons, on March 5th, 1913 Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, had certainly

> said he took very great pleasure indeed in having assigned to him the in-troducing of one of the distinguished men of Canada in the person of Hon. Mr. Casgrain, Postmaster General. He believed that this was one of the first if not the first occasion upon which that gentleman had performed a public duty of the kind since he had entered the Ministry, and that added Definite still further to the incident of his visit. The structure was a credit alike to the department and the city. He had heard very little criticism

regarding it except perhaps that

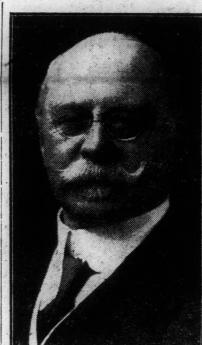
it was a little too extravabest plan to secure the best possible, not only for the present but for the future needs. He might say that the government had not been in power and the promise of the structure. Moreover he might say, he hoped. without egotism, that the government oom. These parts are all separated gard to the location and the nature had been obtained for the money.

ant Postmasters' offices are situated Four or five governmen departments conveniently to the entrance, with the would be housed and the revenue from nspectors gallery just above. This them for the last recorded year to-loor is finished through in marble, marble mosaic, Keen's cement and one year would meet a third of the quartered oak fittings, with brass and cost, whereas he had sat in the House beveled chipped glass trimmings.

The elevator, which is situated close to the east entrance and surrounded by a marble stair case, runs from the

(Continued on Page Four.)

ion of Triest.



HON. MR. CASGRAIN Postmaster-General.

Answer

Washington, June 17.-Considerable speculation was being intwo weeks before he secured their ear dulged in here to-day as to whether General Carranza would continue his course and fight on or modify his attitude in view of overtures for peace in Mexico by General Villa. Some definite word the basement, all comprising the lost modern fixtures. There is also for \$43,000, a fair figure at the time from the constitutionalist chief as to whether or not he will accept

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

London, June 17 .- The British steamer Tafford, of 234 gross tons sty Special Wire to the Courier. and owned in Liverpool, has been New York, June 17.—The campaign days around the village of Litzkoff torpedoed and sunk by a German against the Russians, on which the near the Windau River have been unsubmarine. The crew was saved. WITH THE SAPPERS.

Marconi, has asked that he be enrollement floor to the top of the build- ready shown marked ability in his ed as a lieutenant of engineers and assigned to duty with the telegraph

Awaited RUSSIANS ARE FEELING PRESSURE OF OVER-

street. It was now worth probably double that. The building itself had cost between \$244,000 and \$245,000 and they could all see that good with much interest, as upon his land and a Series of Retreats are Recorded in Baltic Province as Well as Galicia.

> offensive efforts, is developing another Florence, Italy, June 17—William mans are pushing back the Russians Vento. In pursuing the enemy, our in the Baltic provinces and, with the help of the Austrians, in Galicia.
> An official communication from Petrograd contains the admission that

the Germans have occupied additional villages near Shavli, in the Baltic fell into the enemy's hands. There region, but states that the Russians have been artillery duels on the Dusregained lost ground near Przasnysz. ysa. "On the western front, beyond the which lies to the north of Warsaw, that the Germans apparently are making their most determined effort on fruitless offensive attempts the Polish front, although the fortress

tinued successes of the Austrians and

Other Successes Scored in the Isonzo ther south in the Dniester region. OFFICIAL STATEMENT however, that the invaders suffered stroyed trenches of our region.

successful, and the fighting Tuesday phase, in a violent attack in Russian ended in our favor. In the region of cavalry sabred hundreds of Germans "The fighting near Shavli continues

ysa.

"On the western front, beyond the mid-Niemen, the enemy has sustained mid-Niemen, the enemy has sustained mid-Niemen, the enemy has sustained lead to meet a group of Boston men who wish to establish a Federal League club in that city for next heavy losses in the past two days in

"In counter attacks in the region by Special Ware to the Courler. The Galician campaign has reached a critical stage, in view of the continued successes of the Arrival of the Courses.

San Francisco, June 17—The oil tank steamer Desabla, under charter timed successes of the Arrival of the Courses.

In the Orzyc valley Tuesday night ancier Petrograd, via London, June 17.—Occupation by the Germans of additional villages in the Shavli district and further south in the region east of Miraimpol is admitted by the Russians, in a statement issued last night at the war office. It is claimed, however that the invaders suffered stroyed trenches of our region.

In the Orzyc valley Tuesday night ancier

MIX-UP IN SCORES.

Chicago, June 17—The result of the competition in the Tom Morris golf cup for the best score by a team of eight against par was undecided last night on account of a mix-up in the local unions had



MRS. CASGRAIN

Late Wires

NEW "FEDS." CLUB.

New York, June 17—President Jas. A. Gilmore of the Federal Leaue, announced here to-night that in comwith various fortunes. Some villages nounced here to-night that in com-fell into the enemy's hands. There pany with several of the league's club for lunch. owners he would go to Boston on

season

night the enemy began a bombard- to the British Government was sunk ment of Ossowetz, but about 2 o'clock by a German submarine off the coast Germans. The Petrograd communication says little of the battle along the San, but states the Russians have win some advantages in the fighting furfront there have been unimportant by a German submarine of the coast of North Scotland on Monday, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a cablegram received to day by Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the General Petroleum Company, according to a ca from Andrew Weir, a British oil fin-

scoring. The Sioux City boat club of Leaders of the local unions had

Quiet Departure With Only a Few to See Them Go.

The following gallant soldiers have enlisted for service with the 31st Bat-tery and left to-day. Very few turned out to say farewell, but that few were close relatives, as several little scenes showed at the Grand Trunk at 9.30

JOHN L. FRASER, 18 single, 247 ROY TYRELL, 18, single, 81 Grey street. Born in Brantford. Baptist.

single, Belmont Hotel. Born in Liver-pool, Eng. Anglican. GEORGE JUBBER, 42, married, Grandview P.O. Born London, Eng.

JAMES TREBBLE, 21, single, Starch Works. Born in England. Ro-

JOHN WATSON, 26, single, Herbert St. Born in England, Baptist. CHARLES F. READ—40, married. 68 Brunswick street. Born, Norfolk, England. Anglican.
FREDERICK N. KELLY - 24,

widower, Marlboro street. Born, Brantford, Canada. Anglican. WATER RICHARDSON—19, sin-Wilsonville. Born, England.

ARTHUR EDWARD PHILL-POTS—19, single, 303 Dalhousie St. Born, England, Anglican. JAMES M'CSHANE. Born, Scot-

FAREWELL VISIT TO OFFICERS IAND SOLDIERS

ited Niagara Yesterday.

Yesterday morning, the Mayor and several Alderman journeyed down to Niagara-on-the-Lake, to give a last farewell to the Brantford officers and men. Mayor Spence presented Col. Ashton, Captains Miller and Fraser, Lieutenants H. Walsh and J. Genet and Sergeant Major Oxtaby, with fine automatic revolvers. Colonel Ashton and S. M. Oxtaby made very appro-

The visitors were received at the headquarters by the Colonel, and after the presentation was over, he formed his battalion up and called for three cheers for the Mayor and alder-

Those who took the trip by motor car were Mayor Spence, Aldermen Ryerson, Pitcher, Dowling, Minshall, Freeborn Bragg, Gress and Millen. The party had a splendid time while there and a stop was made at Grimsby

Conference in Chicago

Chicago, June 17-With the strike of Chicago's 14,000 street car men ended by the acceptance of arbitration Mayor Thompson laid plans to-day to settle four building trade strikes which have forced 150,000 workers into idleness since April.

Chicago, June 17—The result of the competition in the Tom Morris golf dianapolis, president of the United

Dublin Fusiliers In a Brilliant Charge on Turks

LONDON, June 17.—Turkish troops in the Dardanelles have been repulsed in their attempt to recapture the trenches lost by them to the British on June 12, according to an official statement on the situation in the Dardanelles made public here

"On the night of June 15 a party of the enemy, led by a German officer, made a gallant attack on the trenches occupied by one of the British brigades. A few of the enemy were killed on the parapet, but a majority of them fell before reaching our trenches. Fifty dead were counted, including the German leader

These trenches were captured by us on the night of June 12. After a strong attack the Turkish positions were enfiladed by our machine guns from right to left. The Dublin Fusiliers attacked with the bayonet. When the trenches were occupied they were found to contain 200 dead Turks. Twelve prisoners also were taken. Our casualties were very slight."

Rome, via Paris, June 17—Italian successes at various points on the battle line are claimed battle line are claimed by our Alpine troops to battle line are claimed by our Alpine troops to the which the action developed in the Monte battle line are claimed by our Alpine troops to the which the action developed in the Monte battle line are claimed by our Alpine troops to the which could not be corrected until an are 10,000 painters, 1200 structural iron are 10,000 painters, 1200 structural statement issued to-night at the War Office, which says: "Fighting, to our advantage, is reported from all along the front, notably at Seugnatorta and Grentonico ably at Seugnatorta and Grentonico in the Adige valley; at Fedaja Pass and Montepiano in Cadore along the lagnificent building in splendid or-or There was a flag bedecked platwhom had been entrusted the task of west Galicia, is reported to be con- In West Galicia the battle on the official ruling had been obtained. | workers, and goo lathers on a strike.

Region Make Italian Offensive More

Secure in the Advance For Possess-

The despatches add that the local-ties around Monfalcone have been bombarded by Italian artillery and that the Italian advance guards hve now reached Komen. Three lines of railway are declared to have been ALL CLASSES FOR LOAN partially destroyed by Italian troops. The Austrians also have been driven from the forest of Ternova, according London June 17-That the new war is discussing the practicability of a oan will be issued early in July is ancipated by the Stock Exchange, and is believed that it will be more poplar in its terms than was the toplar in its terms than was the term.

Is discussing the practicability of a compulsory levy from all classes to the despatches, and several hundred Tyroleans have been made prisoners.

JUST RECEIVED

COL. RYERSON IS RETURNING WITH REPORT ON RED CROSS

London, June 17-Col. Dr. Ryerson, thorough enquiry into hospital condi president of the Canadian Red Cross tions, particularly as affecting the Society, who came over to make an Canadian wounded.

With one or two startling excepofficial inspection of the society's tions connected with the ambulaneous

will appeal to even the smallest investors.

The Manchester Guardian, although
cpposing obligatory military service,

The Manchester Guardian although
coats and separate skirts, at 75c. yard.

J. M. Young & Co. in France and Flanders, and made a ing well cared for in every particular,

work at the front, has now completed his tour and sails for Canada on the 6th, of this month on board the Espagne.

In company with M. Gabriel Anathale the French Secretary of State 1987.

ZEPPELIN KILLS

Forty Deaths the Result of Two Latest Attacks on the East Coast.

London, June 17.-Sixteen civilians were killed and 40 injured by bombs Benjamin Godfrey was laid to rest in north-east coast of England during a noon. Impressive services were held raid Tuesday night. Several fires were at the house and grave the Rev Matron, where, according to the latest re-ports, 19 persons were killed and 14 M., and the Paris band, while a large

last night announced that 24 persons, were killed in the last previous Zepraid took place the night of June 6, a few hours before Lieut. Warneford, V.C., destroyed a Zeppelin in Belgium It had been reported previously that five persons were killed and 40 injured! in the raid of June 6.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON RAIDS. The official report issued last night

"Further enquiries show that the casualties in connection with the visit of a Zeppelin to the north-east coast Tuesday night amounted to 16 killed and 40 injured.

fires were in drapery establishments, a lumber yard and a terrace of small

Reports were received yesterday of aerial activity in several other quar-

Fascinating Display of

New Lingerie

Blouses

garde, near Ghent, in an effort to destroy Zeppelins housed there. The French War Office announces that German aeroplanes, operating singly, yesterday dropped several bombs on Nancy, St. Die and Belfort. "At Nancy only," says the official report, several civilians suffered by the at-

******* Laid of Rest

circle of friends gathered at the home The British Official Press Bureau to pay their last respects and show their sincere sympathy to the bereavwere billed in the land children, ed ones. The floral offerings were large and numerous, and included plein raid on the east coast. This wreaths, Kitchen Overall & Shirt Co. employes, Crown Electric Co. and employes; broken harp, Brant City Band; sprays, Mrs. Cockshutt and family, Miss Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waddington, Mr and Mrs A. McWhirter, Mrs. Daley and daughter, and Brantford Musical Protective As-

Obituary

"It is now possible to state more The death occurred this morning of my judgment, we cannot go faster exactly the casualties resulting from Alice, the beloved wife of John Barthan public cpinion," said Mr. Cockan airship raid on another portion of rowclough, 51 Ontario Street. Dethe north-east coast on the night of June 6. The number of deaths there was 24, comprising five men, all civilians, 13 women and six children ed near Salt Springs, but have lived There were also 40 cases of more or in Brantford the last few years. She less serious injuries. The principal leaves in addition to the sorrowing husband, two children to mourn her listened to with interest, as a "perloss, a son in Onondaga and Mrs. J. ambulating encyclopedia of ecclesias-R. Featherstone at home.

The granddaughter of Donald Mcters. British aviators, according to lean who piloted Prince Charles as a an Amsterdam despatch, attacked the fugitive among the Western Isles, has German military aerodrome at Gron- just died in Tiree at the age of 86.

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Dainty Voile

Strong Address by the Bishop of Huron-Mr. W. F. Cockshutt Coins New Phrase.

(London Free Press

The Synod of Huron this morning dropped from a Zeppelin on the Mt. Hope cemetery yesterday afteraccomplished something that for some passed a resolution sanctioning the started by projectiles from the Zeppelin, but these were quickly controlled. The pall bearers were T. Druce, C. Ins., but these were quickly controlled. The pall bearers were T. Druce, C. Ins., W. Hodge, T. Cartwright, A. McWhirter and H. E. Phipps, brother Tuesday of Karlsruhe, capital of musicians of the deceased.

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The pall bearers were T. Druce, C. Ins., W. Hodge, T. Cartwright, A. McWhirter and H. E. Phipps, brother musicians of the deceased. appointment of committees whose Petrolea, and Rev. Canon Tucker of this city, the latter declaring that the end in view was to secure greater efficiency for the whole church by spreading abroad the big questions eing grappled with by the general

nd provincial synods. During the discussion of the queson, Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., of Brantford, made a telling and witty speech along the lines of religious education in the public schools, to which subject Mr. Jenkins alluded, and declared that it now was no fur-

ther advanced than 30 years ago.

Mr. Cockshutt took strong exception to Mr. Jenkins' statement, declaring that the latitude allowed by the Government was a great deal more weeks of her sister, Mrs S. D. Switthan was being taken advantage of and that the clergy had shown that they were not willing or able to be at the schools at stated and regular times The death occurred this morning of to impart religious instruction. "In shutt.

PERAMBULATING ENCYCLO-

The speaker caused a ripple of laugh ter when he designated Mr. Jenkins, whose weighty utterances are always THE BISHOP REFERS TO THE WAR.

Declaring that three out of every ve Canadian soldiers who had so far enlisted were members of the Church England. His Lorship the Bishop Huron in his annual charge to the vnod vesterday afternoon asserted nat the Church of England should nsist that Church of England chapains be appointed to go with the roops in proportionate ratio to the umber of Church of England men

serving with the colors.
SOME WARS JUSTIFIED The idea that all war is unjustifiable was branded as an erroneous idea by tianity dealt with men and nations as they are. "We find selfishness and violence in men and nations, and therefore we must deal with these qualities," declared his lordship, who queried: "Can they be dealt with without violence?"

In further justifying a cause suc s Britiain's present one, his lordship said: "We will accept this kind of war and prosecute it as fulfilling sacred duty to God and man."

Speaking of the war as a judgmen his lordship said that although thi view was not popular, still we would be missing the divine lesson if we evitable consequence of disobedience of God's law and, while we justified Britain's cause, still she was not entirely blameless. We would be short-sighted if we could not see in it more than a mere judgment on Germany. Secularism had replaced religion and we had made ourselves the centre in-stead of God. To-day we saw the complete breakdown of secularism."

League of Peace Meet To-day in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 17-Men dis tinguished in many walks in life gathered at historic Independence Hall today at a conference to consider the adoption of proposals for a league o peace and to decide upon steps to be taken with a view to obtaining the support of public opinion and of governments. The meeting was called by the National provisional committee, which includes in its membersnip, well known publicists, educators, peace dvocates, editors and economists and was presided over by former president William H. Taft. The plan was largely the idea of the former president and is understood to have his personal though unofficial endorse-

The morning session of the confernce was limited to formal addresses, ong the speakers being John Bates Clark of Columbia University; Theo-dore Marburg, of Baltimore, former United States Minister to Belgium, nd Edward T. Filene, representing he Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

APPOINT REGENT.

London, June 17—The Star has ublished a despatch from its Athns' correspondent setting forth that Greek newspapers supporting former Premier Venizelos, are asking that the Chamber of Deputies meet imnediately the results of the recent general elections are known, to ap-point a regent on account of the ill-ness of King Constantine.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

Philadelphia, June 17-Four young members of the Society of Friends will sail from New York on Saturday for France and Belgium where they will serve with the English Friends' Ambulance unit in the war one. The recruits, who are the first friends to volunteer from this counry are recent graduates of Haverford

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peirce were to-lay visiting at Niagara on the Lake. Mrs. Miller and daughters of 217 Brant Avenue were visitors at Niagara yesterday.

Mrs. Oxtaby was visiting at. Niagara Camp yesterday when the presentation to Brantford officers took place.

Mr. J. Hodge, Keeton agent, again in the city after a sojourn for usiness at St. Catharines extending over three days.

A fishing party, the guests of Mr. Franklin Grobb, left the city this morning by motor for creeks north of Paris to enjoy a day's sport. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bricker, of Deroit, who are on their honeymoor

rip, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scrivner, 32 Grey street, tor a few days. Mrs. S. Way Kent will receive fo the first time since her marriage, at

Mrs. L. D. Kent will receive with her Miss Ruth Mintern returned home ast evening from Toronto where she zer, and also attended the closing exercises of St. Margaret's College.

54 Banfield street, Paris, on Wednes-

RED CROSS WORK.

The problem of keeping up funds or the continuance of Red Cross work has been engaging the attention of the Women's Patriotic League for some time past, and it has been finally with all forms of entertainments, teas, concerts, etc., in aid of the league, and to make a direct appeal to citizens or monthly contributions during the

In this way it is hoped the work of oviding and forwarding hospital upplies may be kept up steadily and erhaps increased. It is unnecessary to emphasize the greatness of the need Those in authority at Canadian Headjuarters in London, report that after he battle of Langemarck, the imnense supplies on hand, just vanished before their eyes, and the most opimistic among us know that such ocasions must recur, and it is confidntly hoped, that the people of Brantord will see to it that, in so far as possible, no wounded Canadian will ffer unnecessarily, owing to lack of iterest and self-denial, on the part those at home.

Plans have been made whereby eryone will be given an opportunity help. A house to house canvas will be undertaken next week by members of the league. Contributions of an ims from five cents a month upwards will be gladly received. The league could emphasize the fact that a very arge number of contributors of small amounts is more to be desired than ewer contributions of larger amounts even children's pennies will be wel-

printed slips, which all willing to asnations. War was the logical and in evitable consequence of disobedience six envelopes, one for each month, which will be left with contributors. These envelopes are to be deposited Red Cross box, which will be centrally placed for this purpose, and it earnestly hoped that everyone will e ready for the canvassers when they

Let us all unite in setting aside each nonth what we can, be it penny or bound in aid of this most necessary and noble work. Let us do this i oner of the thousand volunteers who have left our city, in memory of those gallant fellow-citizens who have aleady given their all, in sympathy with those who now lie in the hospitals of Britain and France, and in appreciation of those who are still in the battle line and those too, who ,later on, will bravely face the foe, in order that freedom and justice may yet pre-

A door to door canvas is to be mad Dundee to give an opportunity to all above the age of 14 years to sign pledge of total abstinence during e period of the war.

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LET OFF WITH FINE Calgary, Alberta, June 16-Raynold F. S. Blain Horden, a naturalized German farmer Geo. Sager was let off with a fine of \$25 and a Bert Inglis warning in the criminal court on a charge of sedition. He confided to a W. J. Muir German-speaking Scotchman in a hotel here that he was going to join A. Tavlor alf a million Germans from Canada J. C. Spence and the States who intended finding their way back to Germany as he nad F. McQuillen deserted from the Kaiser's army to come to Canada.

Frank Ryding was killed and Mark Grebel seriously injured by an explosion of gas in West Toronto GT.R.



Football

The Executive of the Brantford and reported. The Secretary's resignation down 15 cents. was received, but not entertained and the games allotted for Saturday.

Cassels will referee the Tutela and Sons match and Wright will officiate at the Paris and P. S. A. encounter. The game between the Thistles and lolmedale was postponed with the pproval of the executive.

The release of A. Coburn, F. Webb and A. Curran from the Tigers was

SECRETARY'S RESIGNATION could not for a moment be con- hogs, f.o.b., \$8.90; calves, \$8.00 to dered. Mr. Mears had been the \$10.50 nost capable and trustworthy secreary the league had ever possessed nd the speaker did not deem it wise allow him to pass out of football. Mr. Mears had made a mistake in his official capacity in a recent game, but he had manifully owned up and in consequence resigned his position. Phone 110 accepted and his motion was heartily rough, \$6.85 to \$7.00 pigs, \$6.00 to endorsed by the representatives pre-

SONS PROTEST

The Sons of England entered a proest against the result of their game with the Thistles, but owing to the engthy list of business and the fact hat all the players concerned had not been brought before the meeting, it vas held over until the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday

ROUGHNESS INVESTIGATED It was admitted that the game beeen the Thistles and Sons of England, which has caused much local omment, was no parlour game, and the referee and the captain of the Thistles were examined. Referee Marks said it was rougher than is usually the case and this Captain Harrington admitted. Both teams were out to win and something was lmost bound to happen. Harrington or will be gone into next week.

P. W. L. Dr. For Agst, Pts, 6 6 0 0 25 6 2 2 2 12

Bowling

+++++++++++++++++++++ Last evening three rinks represent ng the Heather Bowling Club visited Echo Place to play the Echo Bowling ub and after an enjoyable game the ty team were victorious by 41 points experience of giving their more excrienced opponents a closer game: Heathers Echo Place. . O'Dow H. F. Patterson B Oke E. Gress

Balfour M. Myers . McFarland C. Edmondson Skip26 Skip J. Shepherd Biggar . Macdonald E. Craddock W. M. Lewis

Cromar A. Grantham. E. E Plummer Skip21 Skip G. Boles W. W. Friend Hurley G Campbell). Morrison E. W. Grummett A M Patterson W. Robertson Skip..... 27

Pastime Club The following is the record of the owling game played between the Paris club and the Pastimes of this city Wednesday afternoon, resulting in a win for the Pastimes by 28 shots. S. Hartley

D. Sinclair S. Burnley C. Barker R. Inksater Don. McPhail F. Hayden W. Taylor H. Edmanson 1. Cavan

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H. A. Crooks Majority for the Pastimes, 28 shots.

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TO-DAY'S MARKETS

Toronto, June 17 .- There were only few cattle in the market at the Un-Paris League held a lengthy session ion Yards this morning and these of business last night when the princi- were all cleaned up at steady prises. pal business was the investigation of Trade in sheep and calves was steady the game between the Thistles and Lambs were strong. Hogs opened Sons in which undue roughness was steady, but packers forced prices Receipts 190 cattle, 156 calves, 1590

logs, 190 sheep. Butcher cattle, choice, \$8.00 to \$8.40 butcher cattle, medium, \$7.25 to \$7.50 butcher cattle, common, \$6.75 to \$7.25 butcher cows, choice, \$7.00 to \$7.40 butcher cows, medium \$6.00 to \$6.50 butcher cows, canners, \$4.00 to \$4.25; butcher bulls, \$7.00 to \$7.50; feeding steers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; stockers, choice \$6.75 to \$7.25; stockers, light, \$6.00 to \$6.50; milkers, choice, each \$65.00 to \$90.00; springers, \$50.00 to \$85.00 Dealing with the resignation of the secretary, Mr. Mears, Mr. John Hill, culls, \$400 to \$5.00; lambs, \$12.00 to \$9.25; he grand old man of Football, said

> CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, June 17-Cattle: Receipes Market, strong, Native steers. \$6.80 to \$9.50; western steers, \$6.80 to \$8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.25 to to \$8.10; cows and 10.25. \$9.00; calves, \$7.25 to \$10.25. Market,

strong. Light, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, Mr. Hill would move that it be not \$7.15 to \$7.65; heavy \$6.85 to \$7.55; \$7.35; bulk of sales, \$7.25 to \$7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 9,000. Market, weak. Native sheep, \$5.50 to \$6.40; lambs, native, \$6.75 to \$9.25; western,

springs, \$6.25 to \$9.90. BUFFALO CATTLE MARKETS East Buffalo, N. Y., June 17-Cattle Receipts 250 head;; steady. Veals-Receipts 75 head; slow, \$4.-

Hogs-Receipts, 3200 head; active; heavy, \$7.90 to \$8.00; mixed, \$8.00; yorkers, \$7.90 to \$8.00; pigs, \$7.75; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.65; stags, \$5.00 to \$5.75.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, head; slow; lambs, \$7.00 to \$11.00; yearlings, \$5.00 to \$9.00; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep,

SENOR CASTRO THE HEAD. y Special Wire to the Courier.

Lisbon, June 16 .- President Braga explained his attitude on the field has requested Jose Castro, acting which had caused some trouble and premier and minister of interior to has requested Jose Castro, acting his explanation was held to be satis- form a new cabinet. Senor Castro factory. He was severely cautioned became head of the ministry upon the and warned and will not repeat the resignation of Premier Chagas on fence. The cases of Kelly and Tay- April 25, after the revolutionary outbreak.

> FUTHER TURK NOTE Special Wire to the Courier.

Constantinople, via wireless London, June 16.—A statement London, June 16.—A statement is-sued to-night at the Turkish war office was as follows: "On the Dardanelles front our artillery destroyed on Sunday enemy positions for bomb throwers and machine guns opposite Art Burnu. One of our aviators dropped bombs in the enemy's camp."

SHE WILL RECOVER Special Wire to the Courier. Chicago, June 17 .- Mrs. Calvin Denarest, who was stabbed by her huspand, a former national amateur billiard champion, yesterday, will recover, attending physicians said to-This was the Echoites' first game, but they gave promise after a little more had been on the verge of a nervous collapse for some time and was unaccountable for the attack on his wife

> MORAL FORCE PLUS STRENGTH

By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, June 17.- "A crowning vicforce backed by material strength," was the essence of discourses by President Poincare to the munitions workers at establishments in Tarves. Toulouse, Creusot and other places, f which he has just made a tour. The president everywhere insisted upon the great importance attaching to the Skip10 manufacture of guns and munitions on a larger and quicker scale. "The On Saturday next four rinks of the is admirable, and the enemy will never break it," said M. Poincare, "but we must ceaselessly increase our material power. All who aid in that patriotic task deserve the encourage-ment and the congratulations of the

> Tired Mothers. It's hard work to tak e of children and to cook, sweep, w and mend besides. Tired mot uld take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it eshes the blood, improves the approved restful sleep, and helps in n

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THE SITUATION.

The British forces have chronicled back at another point which they had gained. On the first occasion they occupied near Ypres a first line of German trenches along a front of one thousand yards, and a portion of the second line. Counter attacks on the part of the Kaiserites were successfully repulsed with great losses. Berlin makes the admission "the English succeeded in forcing back to some extent our positions." In the other case, that new public building, but it has the British had to give ground near La Bassee. Canadians were probably rived.

The French forces still continue at this war. Paris reports progress on decoration by the Kaiser. To make the Vosges and the capture of quite a the reward fit the crime he should bag of munitions, including 500,000 have been given two for each woman act of duty.

The Russians have been yielding some more ground for the stated reason that the Germans brought up By Special Wire to the Courler. "fresh troops" not before seen on their front.

Meanwhile the forces of the Czar kish war office: are keeping a large portion of the enemy exceedingly busy, which in heavy losses at Ari Burnu. itself is of great value.

It is becoming more and more evident that aerial asaults are com- Bahr. mencing to assume a much larger place as one of the features of the existing struggle The pity of it is that in both cases the non-combatants and women and children are the main sufferers. John Bull is now getting out strongly at Vienna, according to a improved machines for this phase of Geneva despatch to the Daily Exthe fighting. It is sorry business, but press, against the arrest of his

village", on what location is not cer- his liberty would be respected. tain." During a number of years there were many changes with regard to quarters until 1880, when it was located in the structure, now about to be vacated, which for thirty-five years has been its habitation on George St. There is no need to dwell upon ago outgrown, not only with regard to the handling of the Royal mails, but also with reference to the other public departments housed in the same building. This fact was admitted at Ottawa for years, but no action taken until Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., finally persuaded the authorities to make more ample provisions for pressing needs The task once entered upon, was pursued with the idea of doing something worthy of this important community, and it would be impossible to excel the result. The building with reference to outside appearance, and completeness of interior facilities, would be a credit to any place anywhere, while with regard to spaciousness, light, ventilation and other attributes it is an embodiment of the best that modern architecture of a practical kind can devise. It is in every respect right worthy of the city and its inhabitants.

Brantfordites in connection with the formal opening, have extended a very hearty welcome to Hon. Mr. Casgrain, Postmaster General, and very properly so too. Both the man and the event have worthily called for suitable recognition, and it has been one moreover in which all classes could unreservedly join. A "Public Building" of all others is for the people and their requirements, and it is in every sense their establishment.

Hon. Mr. Casgrain was a recognized leader of the bar when he was asked to accept a portfolio and he has since presided over his onerous department in a manner which has conclusively proved that no mistake whatever was made in his selection.

THE MANITOBA DISCLOSURES. Evidence with regard to the Manitoba scandal has thus far shown a deplorable state of affairs. One of the incidents of the enquiry is that a prominent Winnipeg man has had his name mentioned in connection with the matter wh ois now at the front on behalf of King and Empire. This is one more illustration of the fact that not a few men will do things politically which are not at all in accord with their general conduct or ideals. Only recently in the United States, in connection with a libel suit, it was shown that ex-President Roosevelt had been mixed up with "bosses" to an extent which few who had watched his career, or noted his outstanding

frankness, would have deemed possible had the sworn evidence not been given and admitted. The disclosures passed without much observation because of the world turmoil, but "Teddy" himself realized the showline. The instance is not in

as an illustration of the "double Hall, architect; and Mr. Graham, his standard" which too often prevails. We, in Ontario, had a sickening illustration some years ago of the depths to which some otherwise good men would descend in order to hold office. The people finally rose in their might and cleansed the Augean stable. A similar course would seem to be an advance at one point and a driving vitally necessary in the Prairie Province, no matter what heads may fail, and both sides are said to be in it. be pushed to a relentless issue.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The letters P. O. in connection with

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proved a dandy, now that it has artheir work hammer and tongs and which sunk the Lusitania, and her call came to you to enter the public with good success, that is, good-for commander has been given a special

and child murdered on that occasion.

NOT MUCH HERE.

Constantinople, via London wireless June 17-The following official statement was issued to-night at the Tur-

"Our artillery has caused the enemy "Our coast batteries successfully bombarded the enemy's transports, camp and airship sheds at Seddul

U. S. CONSUL PROTESTS.

London, June 17 .- The American consul at Triest has protested sulate. The Italian vice-consul BRANTFORD'S NEW BUILDING. has been interned, despite assur-

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Teddy minself realized the show-ing-up to such an extent as to pledge position and he wanted to thank him, as he knew they all would, for coming here that day at great personal ing here that day at great personal inconvenience. The closely to the inconvenience of the content of the future, hew more closely to the ingenter of the future, here more closely to the ingenter of the future, here more closely to the ingenter of the show-ing-up to such an extent as to pledge position and he wanted to thank him, as he knew they all would, for coming here that day at great personal inconvenience. inconvenience. In closing Mr. Cockshutt paid a hearty tribute to P. H any sense quoted as a palliation, but Second and Sons, the builders; Mr.

> Mayor Spence then read the follo-7ing address: Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, K. C.

Postmaster General, Dear Sir,-It is with a great deal of pleasure that the citizens of Brantford extend to you to-day a most hearty welcome for a double reasonthe privilege of making the acquaintance of so distinguished a member of the Dominion Cabinet, and the cele-Whether one or both, matters should bration of the formal opening of Brantford's fine new public building, secured for this city through the representations of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt,

The decision to erect the structure was in response to absolute needs as the old quarters had become entirely nadequate for the proper acccommo dation of the rapidly developing branches of the public service in this, the fifth city of importance in Ontario. We are fully aware of the fact of the high and commanding position which you had attained in your It was the German submarine U-21 chosen profession of law, when the service as one of his Majesty's Ministers, and realize that in so doing you made a great personal sacrifice in the

fulfilment of what you regarded as an Since your acceptance of the post you have demonstrated in no uncertain manner your capability as the head of a most important department and also as the member of a ministry upon which so much additional resonsibility and labour has devolved

during a time of Empire stress. We sincerely extend the hand of ospitality to yourself and to Mrs. Casgrain upon your first visit to this community and hope for both a long ontinuance of health and happiness

HON. MR. CASGRAIN. was received with loud applause. He mpression He stated, as Mr. Cockshutt had said, that this was the first occasion upon which as Minister, he had presided at such a function, and he was proud and glad as a representative from the Province of Quebec to come here for the purpose. He needs must when the Germans select guest, the Italian vice-consul, Sig- was glad to see that the building was ies. this as one of the methods of attack, nor Canova, in the American con- in every way so werthy of Brantford den party the chairman said, "Mr BRANTFORD'S NEW BUILDING. has been interned, despite assur-It is some seventy years ago since ances given to the American con-Brantford was erected in a "post sul by the Governor of Triest that Brantfordites, including the late Hou.

for his integrity and life of high. his heart is black." The speaker also minded purpose. He also wished to poked some fun at the City Hall, and pay a sincere tribute to Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, and he could tell them that in timely words to Hon. Mr. Casgrain at Ottawa no man more than he was and Mr. Cockshutt. nore wedded to the best objects not alone of his own constituency, out of "O Canada," led by Mr. Whittaker also of the Dominion and Empire He was known the Dominion over and everywhere deservedly held luncheon in honor of Hon. Mr. Cas-

the front, but although his legs were not young enough, his heart was there, as he was sure was the heart Welsh, T. E. Ryerson, members of ot all Canadians. He was there with a City Council; Frank Cockshutt, Sodouble object, as an act of friendship cial Service League; J. A. Graham, to Mr. Cockshutt, and as a represent p. H. Secord, contractor; Geo. Hall, ative of the good will and the good architect; F. W. Ryerson, chairman fellowship of the people of Quebec. of Library board; Arthur Coulbeck, There, as in Ontario, they were only chairman Public School board; Thos. animated by the one feeling, duty to M. Ion, chairman Separate School the Empire. He heartily congratu- board; Howard Phipps, chairman lated Ontario upon her part in the Trades and Labor Council; war, and also upon having produced Hartman, chairman Street Railway the man who had in such order mar- commission; John Fair, chairman, washalled so many brave lads for the ter commissioners; A. McFarland, front, and by the extraordinary activ- chairman Hydro-Electric Power comity for which he was proverbial, had mission; C. H. Waterous, chairman attended successfully to a multitude Brantford General Hospital board; E. of details which might have appalled L. Goold, chairman, Parks board; any other man. He referred to Hon. L. Wood, president, Y.M.C.A.; Sam Hughes. When the history of the W. Patte, chairman, Board of Health; war was written, one of the brightest Geo. E. Cook, warden, County of pages would be deservedly devoted to Brant, Mohawk P. O.; A. D. Hardy, him. He had visited Valcartier when the first contingent was in training. and was proud to find 2000 French-Canadians there prepared to honor to the death the grand old flag of the Empire. One French-Canadian regiment had gone forward, another had been mobilized, and a third was in preparation. He might perhaps mention with pride, as a personal matter, that one of his own brothers was at the front. Fifty thousand Canadians had responded to the call, and another call for 35,000 would soon be met. There were two nations, Britain and France which had always stood for liberty and freedom, who had stood together in this crisis to prevent the military ambitions of one man and people, who had sought to stamp their militarism on the rest of the world, whose peoples they desired to make subservient to them. Thank God, Belgium in an imperishable manner had withstood the first onslaught, and the civilized world had joined hands to crush the monstrous Huns. The speaker closed in eloquent terms with proved himself to be a ready and the hope that this trial would bring fluent speaker, and made a splendid the two great races of Canada closer the two great races of Canada closer together, not a fusion, but a better

mutual understanding. MR. J. H. FISHER, M.P.

when introduced said he was a little afraid he had been called on as a till in. In this regard he gave two stor The first one, when at a gar -a place known all over Canada for Fisher will you speak now, or shall its enterprising and progressive citi- we let the people enjoy themselves a ering with the comment, "Brethren, liver ills. Do not William Paterson, a man who enjoyed the esteem of both sides of the House Mr. Fisher's face may be white, but gripeor irritate. 25c.

Proceedings closed with the singing

INVITED GUESTS The invitation list for the civis in the highest regard, and members of the cabinet also appreciated his valuable services.

The minds of all at the present were filled with thoughts of the war. Some like himself, were too old to go to the front, but although his less were constant. judge, County of Brant; John Westbrook, sheriff, County of Brant; Scott Davidson, M.P.P., Paris, Ont.; I. H. Fisher, M.P., Paris, Ont.: W. F. ship Mayor Patterson, Paris, Ont.; just off Tottenham Court road. Gordon Smith, Indian Supt.; M. J O'Donohue, inland revenue: H. H. Powell, chairman, Board of Trade; C. um; W. C. Livingston, police magis- cn its donkey drawn cart stood in the district of Fife. trate; W. S. Brewster, Esq., Lieut. Col. H. A. Genet, 38th Dufferins; Capt Henderson, 32nd Battery; Lieut.-Col. M. F Muir, 25th Dragoons, E. S. Busby, chief inspector of customs, Ottawa: T. Clappeson, inspec tor of customs, Hamilton; I. B Guelph; Geo. Ross, chief inspector of

> The death has occurred in his 73rd residence, Milngavie. Dr. Robertson celebrated his jubilee as parish doctor

postoffices. Toronto; C. H. Fisher, in

spector of postoffices. London.

"I DO IT FOR THEM

(Special Correspondence.) London, May 21-I had not been able to find a taxi, so I had been Fresh and sweet was the voicecompelled to take a cab and had been Shorncliffe to the Queen's Canadian easy chairs before the portico when I arrived. The driver, a sturdy old Ply.

English figure climbed down trom A little later a group of small boys English figure, climbed down his box, "I may be some time. You had better wait." I told him. Then I went inside the hospital to inquire after a personal friend. He had been shot through the left breast a wound which he himself characterized as slight but which had kept him in bed for many days. To my delight, I learned that he was to enjoy his first outing that day. Soon he was carried downstairs in a stretcher and out into the warm sunlight. My old driver as the stretcher with the wounded Canadian soldier passed him, drew himself up stiffly and saluted. I have youngsters scampered away. seen no more touching, beautiful trib-

ute to the fighting manhood of the Dominion than the sight of that splendid old figure standing to the salute. And I have seen more than one very human appreciation of the valor of men of British stock who have J. H. Fisher, M.P., Paris, Ont.; W. F. suffered in Flanders. A few days ago him Cockshutt, M.P., Brantford; Jos H. I was standing in the courtyard of the King Albert Memorial Hospita: on the King Albert Memorial Hospita: D. Reville, The Courier; T. H. sun was just setting, tinging the win-Preston, The Expositor; Archdeacon dows with gold. All around there Mackenzie, Brantford; Rev A. E. La- was the subdued rumble of buses and vell, The Ministerial Alliance; Very the many notes that tell of the rush-Rev. Dean Brady, St. Basil's church; ing life of a great city. The windows ing life of a great city. The windows W. G. Raymond, postmaster; Major were crowded with patients. On the roof garden of the hospital were many soldiers, some resting on crutches, others with arms and heads

courtyard itself. A withered old man was playing some soft Italian melody. Beside him stood a girl of the sunny south. Raven black was her hair, caught back with a scarlet bandana. Large and very soft were her eyes. Her apron was none too clean. Her boots were shabby. And she stood there singing her heart our driven slowly up the heights from And the men in the windows and on Military Hospital. The sun was shining warmly down upon the beautiful old manor house, patients were warming themselves in their long, "No. I do it for them," she said simthe roof garden strained a little near-

-veterans of London's urchin armies stopped his men. The wounded soldiers watched them. At the word of command the little band stood a attention. Then they performed their came the order "attention." leader raised the old flag as high as his short arms would allow, "Three cheers for the sojers," he cried. They cheered with all their hearts, Then the band was dismissed and the

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THURSDAY

SLIGHTLY FROST The wheat crop ar has suffered slightly the report made to agriculturalist, never grown and fairly fu therefore bumper r pated with fair weat

NOT WOUNDED. Rumor had it in W. Atkinson had be onfirmation from O here was received, assumed as a canare contained no such n that as far as is know NEW BAYONET D

Many visitors are bayonet drill used the trenches. It close old "cavalry in attack drill," until lately a the drill manual. NOT PLEASED.

There is some dissa the recipients of the over the stoppage of alleged that a sum against the return of and exception is being by some of the sold may all be due to a m

CAMPERS SETTLI There are campers brightly shining ligh pioneer touch to the dark. Many hardy settled for the summe grounds, though canoe come into its own for

FORTY MEN NOW. At the Armouries took a brisk turn and of lads presented then good men and true we the persons of C. J King and J. C. Carring This makes a total Captain Hicks' compa the last ten. They enough", he thinks. ON PRINCIPLE

Yesterday at the Col aminations in German heartburnings. One y preparedness lent fire ardor, stated he "igno as possible on princip ever thus, and exami note extenuating circu

THERE NOW Word is expected fr by next week's Europe the safe arrival of the now been about six wee will, no doubt, have rea nation by this time. It the ill-fated Lusitania, s be learned.

SEATS NEEDED

A few more seats mi ienty placed in all of ther Victoria or Alexan as well supplied this ye ly. The parks are larg especially in the after ladies complain they do enough for all. A rem present-socks for sold sumed.

METHODIST PICNIC On Wednesday aftern bers of Colborne Stre and their friends to the held their annual pi of Mr. and Mrs. J. side. The spacious gro the Grand Valley and a tiful, making an ideal s soft ball and other gam afternoon a game o played which proved and amusing, and in the lady members, sh ability as players. A supper was served on full justice. After lund gramme of races was spectacular feature being of the walking race ever popular lady solo choir was unanimous that the picnic is a each year, and that ye no exception to the ru

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BREAKING BY-LAWS

of the civic by-laws.

VISITED TROOPS.

SIGNALLERS OUTING

now being accepted.

Cockshutt is doing well.

James Fitness of 420 Colborne St

as property of his has stood empty

for some time. He mentions among

THE NUMBER EMPLOYED.

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on Street.

Andrews.

his country.

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to try-for it. It is practically the

same as the Royal Life Saving So-

er method of resuscitation. Instruc-

resign. Mrs. Dyer was quite taken by

knowledge that anything of the nature

was to take place. The first part of

the evening was spent in games and

nusic, after which refreshments were

sponded to by Mr. and Mrs.. Dyer.

having enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Miss Kitchener, sister of the War

the Glasgow Athenaeum, expressed

the view that the war will last for 3

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SLIGHTLY FROSTED. grown and fairly full in the heads, or later. therefore bumper returns are anticieated with fair weather. NOT WOUNDED.

ed as a canard. Casualty lists ed no such name of late, so far as is known, he is well. EW BAYONET DRILL

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915

drill used in the defence of hes. It closely resembles the happy hunting ground. y in attack-infantry on foot lately a strenuous part of

OT PLEASED.

here is some dissatisfaction among ents of the Patriotic Fund that a sum is being commuted | spreading. the return of the absent ones ception is being taken to this RECEIVED COMMISSION will doubtless right itself. AMPERS SETTLING.

htly shining lights give quite. a shortly. touch to the river banks after Many hardy annuals are also TENNIS AND ICE for the summer in the Mohawk ands, though canoeing has not yet me into its own for the season.

ORTY MEN NOW. ads presented themselves. Three persons of C. J. Clay of Galt, Jas. ing and J. C. Carrington of the city. is makes a total of forty men for aptain Hicks' company and now for he last ten. They will come "sure enough", he thinks."

ON PRINCIPLE Yesterday at the Collegiate the exminations in German caused many nearthurnings. One youth, whose illpreparedness lent fire to a patriotic ardor, stated he "ignored it as much as possible on principle." Youth was ever thus, and examiners will please note extenuating circumstances.

Word is expected from the front ed as follows: by next week's European mail as to the safe arrival of the first soldiers' Martin. comfort box from this office. It has Monteith ... 2 now been about six weeks away, and Hall. will, no doubt, have reached its desti. L. Thompson o nation by this time. It did not go by the ill-fated Lusitania, so far as could Nicholson... 1/2

SEATS NEEDED A few more seats might be convennty placed in all of the parks. Neiner Victoria or Alexandra parks are well supplied this year as former-The parks are largely patronized, ecially in the after adies complain they do not find roon nough for all. A remarkable thing the number of people knitting at resent-socks for soldiers, it is pre-

METHODIST PICNIC.

On Wednesday afternoon the memof Colborne Street Methodist nd their friends to the number of 75 d their annual picnic at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Burt, Brae-The spacious grounds overlook Grand Valley and are most beaumaking an ideal spot for tennis ball and other games. During the noon a game of soft ball was yed which proved very interesting amusing, and in which some of lady members, showed surprising ty as players. A very tempting was served on the lawn by the of the choir to which all did ustice. After lunch a good pro-me of races was run off, a very lar feature being the winning e walking race by the choir's ular lady soloist. Games were ed on the lawn till dark, and the as unanimous in its decision picnic is a greater success and that yesterday's was ion to the rule.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

ON HOLIDAY The wheat crop around the country | Fireman Robert Mayes is on holisuffered slightly from frost was days this week. The others from their the report made to the Courier by an doors gaze out with longing eyes. agriculturalist, nevertheless it is well Everybody gets a turn, though, sooner

> THE HEATHEN CHINEE It is suspected that another clean The battalion moves out for Montreal

up of a certain Chinese place in the to-night. Rumor had it in the city that Pte. city will take place. The Orientals are N. Atkinson had been wounded. No gathering for purposes not too ap murmation from Ottawa to relatives parently innocent and it is not un likely there will be investigation. likely there will be investigation. "SKEETERS" LIVELY

The state of the canal at present is far from pleasant, and the "skeeters' are coming forth from its environs in Dunlop to be on time. visitors are attracted to the a manner that augurs for liveliness in witness the new overhead that vicinity once the hot summer en- HUNDRED MORE MEN ables its stagnant waters to provide a

ROUGH PATCHES Motorists taking the Hartford road ficial teeth, and who had previously at night, after leaving the second tollgate of the Cockshutt roadway, will be well advised to keep a sharp lookout for rough going. Several loads of ASHTON DOING WELL, stoppage of part pay. It is gravel have been deposited and require

the soldiers' wives. It | Jack Pearce, T. Anverseley, officers ll be due to a misunderstanding training corps, one of the best signallers of the C.O.T.C. is leaving with the new 58th Batt., under Colonel H. Genet as signalling officer for the here are campers by the riverside front when it goes. He has received the Cockshutt Bridge, whose his commission and will be gazetted

Lads in ducks and lassies in white avenue, 2 Esther St., and 18 Rawdon average of ten per cent. the Ford battled over the nets at the St. street. Joseph's tennis courts last night while an inviting table of cooling delicacies was also provided for their At the Armouries last night things delectation. The turf is in good trim ok a brisk turn and quite a number and this is one of the best featured courts of the city.

FINE CONTRIBUTION.

Committee" to-day forwarded a check about seventy. for \$247.05 to the American Jewisn Relief Association on behalf of the BUILDING PERMIT Poland. The proceeds represent re- building permit for the erection of a Canada tary, M. White, Treasurer.

GOLF NOTES.

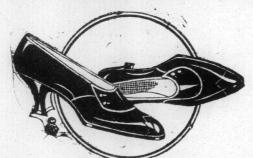
A friendly match between a team representing Paris and Brantford took VICTORIAS WON. place yesterday afternoon and result Brantford Webling . . Gordon

A E. Watts .. Towers... L Waterous .. 21 Ellis 3 R. Thompson o Preston C. I. Harris . 3 Inksater Rev. Williams o

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Corp. Colquhoun Many citizens are cutting the over-Leads Senior ing the herbage on the road. The health authorities state that such a practice must stop, as it is a breach Shots in Regt.

The first of the monthly prize shoots of the 38th was held at the Armories on Monday evening, and Visiting for the purpose of taking farewell of the friends at Niagara yesbrought out a record number of comerday were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewster, Mrs. Miller and daughters, etitors, one hundred and ten men firing over the range. The men shot for cash prizes in two classes. Mrs. E. C. Ashton and many others. First-those joining previous to September of last year, and those joining subsequently. The winners in each

On Saturday the signallers of the class were as follows: Dufferin Rifles are being entertained Corp. L. Colquhoun, signaller .. 33 to a picnic on the grounds of Judge Sergt. G. Stanley, A Hardy's home. The party will leave the armories at 1.30 promptly, and all Sergt F. Royle A members are requested by Captain Dunlop to be on time.

Sergt. F. Boyle A...
Pte. A. B. Beales, A. Junior Shots Rowe, E Hiscocks, H Col. Genet left for Niagara Camp this morning, but before he left, he Butcher, B told a Courier man that about a hun-Farnsworth In the company cup competition, A

Company were the winners for the not been passed because of this, were week with 210 points. The other companies and units in order of merit were as follows .: H Co., 195; F Co., 173; Signallers, 157; Buglers, 154; E Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. has re Co., 127; C Co., 126. ceived a cablegram direct from his son, Lt. William Ashton Cockshutt, who states that he has safely arrived

at a London hospital. The message intimates that although wounded, Lt

TEN PER CENT. REDUCTION IN PRICES OF FORD SPARE PARTS. ask for a substantial rebate of taxes

Ford, Ont., Jne 17, 1915—By reducing the prices of Ford parts an other houses empty, 316 St. Pauls Motor Company of Canada, Limited, has given the high cost of motoring another body blow. The new prices

Employees of the various depart- are now effctive. You can now buy separately all the ments who will be housed under the one roof in the new public building, parts of a Ford touring car for but total: Post Office 41; Customs, 15; \$628.87—or only \$38.87 more than Inland Revenue 5. With Indian Dethe selling price of the assembled \$628.87-or only \$38.87 more than FINE CONTRIBUTION.
The "Brantford Hebrew Relief etc., added, the number will reach This is the most sweeping reduc-

This is the most sweeping reduction in the price of Ford parts ever made. It means a saving of thousands of dollars a year to the more relief of the war sufferers of Russian Dr. Irwin this morning took out a than fifty thousand Ford owners in

ceipts from a concert and dance given cottage upon Marlborough Street at Small parts and parts for which in the Masonic Hall and also private a cost of \$1000. Mr. A. A. Lister of there is the biggest demand have subscriptions. The committee having William street, took out a permit for been reduced in price the most. For matters in charge consisted of M. the erection of a sun parlor to cost Saipe, chairman, T. Meyers, Secre- \$200, and David Webster obttained a that heretofore sold for five cents now permit for the construction of a cot- sell at three cents.

tage which will cost \$1000, upon Hur-The front radius rod has been reduced from \$3 to \$2.50; the radiator from \$20 to \$15; the fenders from \$3 to \$2.50 each; the front hub ball A junior ball game was played yes- race, outer, from 25c. to 10c.; the tront terday afternoon between the ball hub ball, inner, from 35c. to 15c.; the team of Miss Perley's room at Vic- transmission band from \$1.00 to 60c.; toria school and Wilfred Eckle's team, the transmission band lining from 30c The final score resulted in a victory to 25c.; muffler shells, outer, from for the Victorias, 20-3. The batteries were: Victorias, Hall and Lad; Eckle's, Young and Clark. The teature of the game, was the good hit-

ting of Beckett, Lad and Manager are but a few samples. The man who owns a motor car will readily comprehend the full significance of this reduction. He real-Mrs. Johnson, of the Reserve, reizes that no matter how well a motor ceived another telegram this morning car may be built there may come a which stated that Pte. William Foster time when to keep his car to top effic. Lickers, her son, was dead. This is iency it is necessary to be able to get le third cable she has received. The spare parts, to get them quickly and first stated that her son was wounded, to get them at a reasonable price. the next that he was a prisoner, and the last that he had died of his dealers in Canada alone, to say nothwounds. The flag over the Six Naing of the nine Ford branches and tions council house is at half mast toservice stations in Canada's principal day, in honor to this second brave Indian, who has sacrificed his life for

CARRY AN ADEQUATE trouble in getting spares and getting them quickly when he requires them As Ford parts, like the Ford car, have been instituted at the Y. M. C. A. and been standardized since 1908, an owner never has to wait while a dealer sends to the factory for a part for a car which the manufacturer has re-

to placed with a new model. win this medal the contestant must Every one of the more than tifty swim 100 yards breast, 50 yards on his thousand Ford owners in Canada s tion back and must know five rescue and furnished with a Price List of parts hree rescue methods, also the Schae-The price list containing the new prices is just off the press. So every tor George Mosley will be in sole Ford owner knows exactly what charge. Anyone wishing to try for spares will cost him-the price isn't the certificate, must enter their names left to the discretion of the dealer.

ray street on Wednesday night for parts for even less money than he a remembrance in the form of a cut two years now, and it hasn't cost me a glass dish. Mrs. Dyer has been a cent for spare parts so far." nost faithful worker in the choir for many years, and has now decided to

Nuptial Notes surprise not having the slightest

The presentation was made and an address read by Mr. P. Farns-Sharon, Penns., was married at that place to Albert Allen, Wednesday, German soldiers are fighting with the worth, choir leader, on behalf of the choir, which was very feelingly re-

of Brantford, and a sister of Mrs. Ed ward VanCamp of Clarence St. Minister, who addressed a meeting in OSTEOPATHS HOLD MEETING.

The June meeting of the Western Ontario Osteopathic Association 13 being held in Dr. Whitham's office at 146 Dalhousie street to-day: The programme is as follows:

11 a.m., Technique, led by Dr. M. H. Gandier, Brantford. 12.00, luncheon at the Kerby House Heist, Berlin 1 pm., Nasal Catarrh, Dr. R Har

1.30 p.m., Adenoids, talk and demonstration, Dr. Heilemann, Gode-

Adhesions, Dr. Gray, St. Thomas. 3.30 p.m., Question Exchange. 4.30 p.m, Digital Throat Work. General discussion and demonstration, led and Hawley. by Drs. R. Harkins and E. J. Gray.

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Ground Floor-Left Main Entrance.

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More than five hundred and fifty Ford TWILIGHT SLEEP CONDEMNED home of Mr. J. D. Norrie. An ex-

cities, CARRY AN ADEQUATE sicians attending the National Eclectic ing r SUPPLY OF PARTS AT ALL Medical Association here, was expect-week. TIMES so that an owner has no ed to be a topic of discussion to-day. Forest, Ohio, "twilight sleep," said, "a loss of memory and generally renders the subject so unmanageable

born under a state of partial asphyxia-

Undoubtedly many Ford owners Flams, Bong Island, asset Rochester, feel about the same way over the that Charles F. Niles, of Rochester, out. The afternoon was ideal and a the garden party at Alfred Davis, announcement of the reduction in New York, had set a new American paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dyer, 29 Murtay street on Wednesday with for the feat and for the reduction in prices of parts as did one who upon being told that he could now get Ford looping-the-loop with a passenger.

Roth feats by Niles were performed the special purpose of presenting Mrs. had paid before, remarked: "That's with a new monoplane carrying 585 Dyer, an ex-member of the choir, with impossible. I have driven my Ford pounds of total load including the

BARBER-ALLEN Miss Norma Barber, younges daughter of Mrs Katherine Barber of June 9, in the St. John's church by The party broke up at a late hour, all the Rev Edward J. Owen.

She is the daughter of the late Sergt Major George Barber, and formerly knives and stabbed a corporal, but in

Legislation, lunch talk, by Dr. E. D. kins, London.

2 p.m., business session. Election of officers. . 3 p.m., Pelvic Inflammations and

6 p.m., adjournment.

San Francisco June 17-"Twilight light refreshments will be served. sleep" condemned by a score of phy-According to Dr. W. H. Mundy, of not produce the insensibility to pain claimed for it "It merely induces," he

NERVY EXPERIENCE.

Special Wire to the Courses New York, June 17-Attendants at Aeroplane hangars at Hempstead Plains, Long Island, asserted to-day last Saturday was a success through-Both feats by Niles were performed aviator's oil and gasoline. Niles and his passenger flew upside down four times and looped-the-loop twice.

VICIOUS FIGHTER.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Verona, via Chiasso to Paris, June 17-A report received here from Lago di Misurina says that among the prisoners captured in a bayonet attack made by Bersaglieri on the Austrians in that district, was a Bavarian and Austrians.

The report says that the Bavarian although taken in the rear, drew two turn was bayonetted. Both men, badly wounded, are now in a hospital side by side.

CAINSVILLE

Divine service was held last Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Bowers preaching a very helpful sermon, founded upon the first clause of the verse in 1 Cor. 4 :12. At the conclusion of the sermon Miss Norrie sang, "Will you not try to win someone," in her usual capable man-

Rev. Mr. Plyley conducted the evening service and read the letter which was delivered by Dr. Crews to the

pastors at conference. League was held on Monday even-ing, Miss Dalton occupying the chair. Rev. Mr. Bowers gave a splendid address on the subject, "What is it to be a Christian." A duet was very sweetly rendered by Misses Norrie

Next Monday evening the League are giving a ten-cent social at the

Mrs. George Shaver, Copetown, was cellent program is being arranged and the guest of Mrs. James Clark last Rev. Mr. Taylor, Toronto, is visit-

Miss Annie Smith spent the weekend with friends in Hamilton. Mr. G. Richardson, Brantford, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jas. Clark on Sunday.

as seriously to hamper birth." their three children, Mount Hope,
He said that 85 per cent of infants were guests at the home of Mr. Lew their three children, Mount Hope, Smith on Saturday, Miss Addie Norrie is spending this away and he received rather serious

week at the home of her aunt,, Mrs. Grantham, Oakland. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dou- Bealton. gherty this week. The Tennis Tea given by our club

very pleasant time was spent.

Mr. Lew Smith spent the week-en1 sicians attending the National Eclectic ing relatives in our vicinity this in Dunnville, the guest of Mr. Alvin

EAST OAKLAND

Mr. J. A. Townsend and wife, who have been the guests of his brother. Mr and Mrs Norman French and Alfred left on Wednesday for Mani-Mr. V. Birdsell, while returning home on Sunday evening his horse ran

Mr. Harold Bannister spent Friday Miss Libbie Vanderlip is visiting at and Saturday with Mr. John Myers of Sidney Prince was calling on old friends on Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended

Burtch on Thursday



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not be told. At any rate he hadn'

This was followed by a very short

innings on the part of both clubs.

so this one, for the Senators pulled

kibosh on the home team's chances in

Ottawa failed to score in their last

OTTAWA.

BRANTFORD.

Two base hits: Burrill, Fuller.

Force outs: Bullock, Lamond.

Umpire, Deneau.

Time, 1.45.

Passed balls: Ottawa I, Brantford I

Edinburgh Ayrshire Association at

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By innings:

Summary:

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A.B. R. H. O, A, E

The game yesterday was a closely Rooney's head, making second and contested one, and well played by driving Ivers to third Then the pit both teams. With the exception of one cher purposely walked Mullin, thus or two loose plays, the fielding was good, and the fact that four double afraid of Mullin's hitting or whether plays were made proves that the fie'd- it was just a "bone" on his part, caning was quick and snappy.

he played a fine game, picking up much needed single to short centre-some very difficult drives. His batting field. eye was in far better shape yesterday than it has been since the season

Burrill was the same old Buster; as the lead by one run, on account of reliable as ever, both in his batting Dunlop's wild throw to first. It and fielding. One of his catches is worth special mention. In Ottawa's eighth, Shag slammed out a long drive was to pick up, and the position Dunder was to pick up, and the pick up, an to centre field fence, but Buster was lop was in when he pegged to first right on the spot to receive it when The eighth was not a lucky innings it got within reach.

Creswell pitched a fairly good have been won in the eighth, but not game, allowing only one walk. The heavy artillery of the Brants, off another double play and put the Foran and Dunn, had an off day in kibosh on their batting. Ivers, Mullen and Fried that frame. made only one single apiece.

Since the season commenced, not in fact they didn't get a hit. But they more than two double plays have been also held their opponents down by staged, but in this game four doubles another double play, their third. Thus were pulled off. the final score was 3-2 in Ottawa's

In Ottawa's first inning, Fuller favor. The score: slammed out a double and scored the first run of the game by the aid of Bullock's single and Shag's sacrifice. In Brantford's first, Ivers walked, Fuller, ss 4 I 2 2 Bullock, 3b ... 5 0 2 2 and made second on Rooney's error. He was left on second, for the other batters either fanned or were put out.

Shaughnessy 3 Powers, lf . . 4 Ottawa made a single in their second, but the Brants smashed out a couple Smykal, 2b . . 3 0 1 3 and managed to tie the score. Mullen started in with a single, Dunlop followed with another single, and Fried Ross, p. 4 0 1 0 5 sacrificed, allowing Mullen to score. Lamond forced Dunlop out, and the innings ended when Creswell fanned.

The Senators rapped out two singles in the third frame, and the Brants did Foran, rf nothing. In the next innings, Shag's outfit again forged ahead by one run. Powers scored this by his single to Burrill, cf. 3 I 2 2 centre field, and his steal. More runs Mullin, 3b .. 3 I I 2 4 might have been made but Carlton and Lage were put out by the Brants Freid, bb . . . 3 o 1 4 1 double play, Dunlop catching a nice fly and after putting his man out on second, pegged to Ivers in time to put

The Ottawa's retaliated in the anything remarkable in the fifth. When the Senators went to bat in the following frame, they made only one single. Fried's splendid catch saved a

The Brants again tied the score in Ross to Smykal to Rooney.
Stolen bases: Lamond, Powers. their sixth, Ross walked Ivers, Burrill rapped out a hot drive over

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May Transfer Guelph Club

According to a rumor, the Guelph franchise may be transferred to some other city within the next few days, as the Guelph team, while playing good ball, has not received the patronage it should. Several cities are said to be anxious

being St. Catharines.

Jr. Stars Defeated East Ward Bunch Montreal .

Although the score was very much ne-sided affair, the Stars defeated the Park Nine from the East ward in In spite of the fact that Dunlop had two errors chalked up to his credit, erratic short stop slammed out a practice for the Stars, the opposing pitchers being unable to do anything with them. The battery work of the Stars featured. Batteries: Stars. Da vis, Walters and Williams, Baxter. In the eighth, Ottawa again took Park Nine, Donohue, Bremner and

OUT OF FIRST PLACE B

While Lee's Team Are Winning Two London Gives Hamilton a Beating.

Guelph, June 17.—The Leafs took both games of a double header yesterday afternoon from St. Thomas, winning the first 8 to 1 and the second 9 to 2. Both games were won by heavy batting. The Leafs outplayed the visitors in the field and at bat. Ort and Harris abused Umpire Bedford, and

both were fined and chased off the grounds. First game-St. Thomas 000000100-1 4 6 Guelph 10100042x-8 11 6 Washington 23
Second game— R.H.E. Cleveland 20 St. Thomas10001000-2 9 1

Guelph 3310020x-9 15 HAMS IN SECOND PLACE Hamilton, June 17.—By dropping yesterday's game to London, while Guelph were winning two from St. Thomas, Hamilton dropped back to second place in the Canadian League standing. Hammond pitched a great game for the visitors, holding the locals to four scattered hits. Score:000001012—4 8 3

Hamilton 000000010—1 4

BOSTON WANTS FEDERALS That Boston capitalists are anxious to have the Federal League place a team in that city next year, was the statement made recently by President James A. Gilmore, of the Federal League despite the fact that baseball Sacrifice hits: Rooney, Shaughnessy, Fuller, Freid, Burrill. Double plays: Carlton to Rooney, is a losing proposition throughout Carlton to Fuller, Dunlop to Ivers, most of the country this year. Mr. Gilmore stated that for some time men in Boston had been in communi-Bases on balls: Off Ross 3, off cation with the league officials in regard to the matter, and that the Bos-Struck out: By Ross 11, by Cresstonians were willing to show the necessary money, and had selected a location which could be used in case a Left on bases: Ottawa 5, Brantford team was placed there. Mr. Gilmore said that he might pay a visit to Boston before he returns to the West and look further into the matter. He said it was a question whether the ederal League would place a team in New York or Boston next year, and Kansas City 33 21 Rev. John Wallace, Tron Church, has been re-elected president of the

> of the two cities would be selected for a team. The matter has been dis-

Providence, R.I., June 17.-Crowell,

cook's Cotton Root Compound cused informally by the league magnates, but no definite action has been A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three dogrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of 7 ice. Free parmillet. Add.ess!

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Providence PL Unce II Committed taken, and he did not expect that any

1986210 ONE. Grand Waters first string pitcher of the Brown Uni-

versity baseball team, signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia American League Club to-day. He will join the Athletics on Friday. Babbington, a Brown infielder, will re-port to the New York National League team this week, having agreed to terms some time ago.

BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

ochester 22 Jersey City 16 Yesterday's Results.

Rochester 3, Toronto 1. Providence 3, Newark 1. Jersey City 4, Richmond 3. Montreal 4, Buffalo 3. Games To-day.

Buffalo at Toronto. Newark at Richmond Jersey City at Providence. Rochester at Montreal. CANADIAN LEAGUE.

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rantford	9	16	.360	er.
Yesterday's	Resu	lts.		

Guelph 8, St. Thomas 1. Guelph 9, St. Thomas 2. Ottawa 3, Brantford 2. London 4, Hamilton 1. Games To-day

St. Thomas at London. Ottawa at Hamilton Brantford at Guelph AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won Lost

Chicago 32 Detroit 32 Boston New York 25 Washington 23 Philadelphia . . . 19 St. Louis 19 32 Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2. Washington 5, Chicago 2. Boston 4, Cleveland 3. Only three games scheduled. Games To-day

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won Lost Chicago 27 St. Louis 28 .519 .500 .489 .480 Boston 24 Pittsburg 24 New York 20 Yesterday's Results.

New York 5, Cincinnati 3, twelve Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3. Boston 4, Chicago 3. Games To-day.

New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago Boston at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cincinnati. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C.

> 26 Baltimore 19 31 19 33 Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 3, Newark 2. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 2. Kansas City 6, Baltimore 5. Chicago 8, Buffalo o.

Chicago 3, Buffalo 1.

Games To-day St. Louis at Newark, Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Kansas City at Baltimore Chicago at Buffalo.

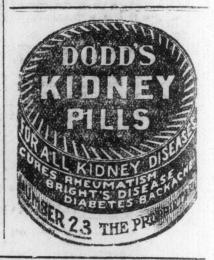
PEPPER JOE" YEAGER RELEASED BY MONTREAL "Pepper Joe" Yeager has been reased to Jersey City by Montreal, and the Royals will not seem the same

that time the Tigers were in the Western League, the American League not having been born. Yeaker shifted around among various major league teams before going to Mon

Other Sport on Page Three BRYAN BRAINSTORMING

Washington, June 17 .- Asserting when again they come to the Island Stadium, Toronto, Yeager has been a member of the Royals for seven a member of the Royals for seven val in Europe was a result of the false philosophy that "might makes right," Never a rowdy ball player, Yeager former Secretary of State Bryan to knows how to be aggressive and more day in the second of his series of or less noisy without offering offense three statements on "the causeless to players or spectators. He has seen war" submits an argument against many years of service, having been in organized baseball for 20 years. He first attained prominence about 17 years ago as a pitcher for Detroit. At

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North and South Brant Farmers Spent a Pleasant and Profitable Day.

About five hundred farmers and their families, with a sprinkling of city folk, took in the excursion to the Onario Agricultural College yesterday, peted to-day in the seventh annual held under the auspices of the North and South Brant Farmers' Institutes. Trophy. The trophy was presented by Peter Dawson of Glasgow, Scotgood arrangements, and everything land, as a memorial to the "Grand Old" held under the auspices of the North and South Brant Farmers' Institutes. was carried out in schedule time.

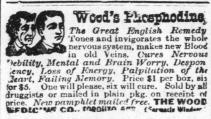
Arriving at Guelph the excursionsts, together with about two hundred course. from Simcoe County, assembled in the gymnasium for lunch. So well were the details carried out that the whole 700 were seated and fed in about half an hour. At the conclusio President Creelman welcomed the visitors and outlined the best way to see everything of importance on the 700acre farm to the best advantage in the hort time at their disposal.

The experimental plots were first visited, where Prof. C. A. Zavitz, B. S. A. acted as conductor and explained he different crops, when planted, how ertilized, etc., and answered dozens of questions that were fired at him from all sides. The experimental grounds at the O.A.C., which are under the direction of the Field Husbandry Department, consist of about 75 acres of land, which are divided into upwards of two thousand plots, and on which experiments are being conducted with to-day instead of in October, as had varieties of grain, root, tuber, grass, clover, fodder, silage and other crops, with artificial, barnyard and green manures, with methods of cultivation selection of seed, dates of seeding mixtures of grains, pasture grasses, etc. In addition the Department directs co-operative experiments on five all questions at issue will be heard housand farms throughout the Province. All of these experiments are having been made. Announcement of conducted with the greatest care and for several years in succession to se cure strictly accurate results. An immense amount of thought and care is required in supervising these plots and

ummarizing the results for presenta-

ion in bulletins, lectures, etc. After inspecting a large number of the plots a visit was paid to see a litching machine at work under the firection of the college drainage expert. Ten years ago such a machine was unknown and ditches had to be dug by hand, whereas now there are pwards of one hundred of them in arious parts of the Province. machine, which is driven by a 20 h.p gasoline engine, dug a ditch abou four feet deep and a foot wide at the rate of about a foot a minute. The services of the drainage experts are at he disposal of any farmer who desires hem, and the average cost of ditching with this machine is about 35c per rod In turn the piggeries, cattle barns norse stables and poultry plant were spected and their workings explained by the professors in charge. Everything about the different stables etc., was scrupulously clean and provided very useful object-lessons for

the visiting farmers. While the men were viewing their part of farm operations, the ladies isited Macdonald Hall and Macdonald Institute and a butter-making demonstration in the dairy building. At the Institute Miss Nixon of St. George, who is in charge of the household economy department, demons-trated various labor-saving appliances for use in the home to relieve the housewife of some of the drudgery associated with the farm. She urged her hearers to insist on having these devices, reminding them that the men never hesitated to buy any machine that promised to lighten their labor. hesitated to buy any machine that promised to lighten their labor. The remainder of the time was spent



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at Guelph, under the direction of the courteous officials, is indeed a delight-

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th, 1913. New York, June 16-Sixty-one clubs of the Western Golf Association com-Man of Golf" who for many years presided over the historic St. Andrews

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trot, with women drivers for a Panama-Pacific exposition trophy was one At dealers or sent on receipt of price of three races scheduled for to-day by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. in the exposition light harness meeting. Four horses have been entered

be determined by the winner of two and the great armies of workers were obliged to again depend on the thousgands of motor buses, moving trucks, ice wagons and railroad suburban trains for transportation. Officials of the traction systems telegraphed to London, June 16 .- A Central News eastern labor agencies not to employ despatch from Amsterdam says reany more men as strikebreakers. ports received from Cologne state that

Chicago, June 16.—Session of the board of aldermen probably will be begun next week, it was announced. The plan decided upon stipulates that without any advance concessions a settlement came too late to start Canada.

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George St., over Cameron's Drug duties or to move the vehicles on dressers, bedding, 15 homer pigeons, The solution of the solution o d-mar26-15 the military age as conductors.

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BARROWCLOUGH_In Brantford on Thursday, June 17th, Alice, beloved wife of John Barrowclough aged 83 years. Funeral (private) from her late residence, 51 Ontario St., on Saturday afternoon, to Salt Springs. Flowers gratefully de-

COMING EVENTS

TALENT TEA-Y. W. C. A. Direc torate, Saturday, June 19th, in the

ALL MEMBERS of Brantford Coun cil No. 147 are requested to attend an important meeting on Friday, June 18th, when the new rates wil be explained. A. Cotton, Chief Councillor.

THE PROBS

Toronto, June 17 .- The shallow low pressue which was west of Lake Mich. igan yesterday morning, has passed to the Ottawa Valley, having caused many thunderstorms in Western Ontario. Another disturbance which rainfall is developing west of the

FORECASTS Fresh northwest winds, fair and cooler. Friday—Easterly winds, fair at first followed by rain before night.

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miles from Brantford, on MONDAY, JUNE 21ST.

years old; bay horse, rising 7; bay St. Pauls Sunday School picnic was held at Clifwood on Tuesday last and norse 8 years old; bay mare 6 years Cattle-One Holstein and Jersey, years old; 2 high grade Ho'steins, 1

due at time of sale, other slightly atter; 2 Durham cows, 1 fresh, 1 due in July; Holstein heifer, fresh; 6 tat two-year olds; 2 veal calves.
Implements—Binder, Noxon mower, hay rake, cultivator, horse cultivator,

drill, disc, two set harrows, plow wagon, democrat, two buggies, wagon box, hay rack, fanning mill, bobsleighs, cutter, iron kettle, grindstone, forks, chains, whiffletrees, binder cover, Massey-Harris hay rake, Bain hay and stock rack, complete; grind stone, gluton tank, 250 gallons. Harness—Set double harness, brit-

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TURKEY READY Convinced That the Forcing of the Dardanelles is

Washington Despatches Force of Six Hundred to Protect Citizens in Guaymas.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Washington, June 17. - Admiral that Tewfik Pasha is likely to be ap-Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet pointed Grand Vizier, with full powers was under orders to-day to proceed nmediately to Guaymas on the west coast of Mexico, with three hundred blue jackets and three hundred marmiles inland, if necessary to protect promises to give a much more general Americans menaced by Yaqui Indians,

> navy department following a conference between navy and state department officials State department advices said that

the Indians had declared war on Germany, Mexico and the United States.

GOOD IMPRESSION MADE BY THE AMERICAN NOTE

Gerard Notifies State Department at Washington of Good Reception at Berlin.

Special Wire to the Courier

news as to the reception accorded the is assisted by stories of the huge loot last American note to Germany in official quarters in Berlin, cabled by officers. Some of the snipers who Ambassador Gerard to the state dehave been caught were found with partment, gave renewed hope to officials here to-day of a favorable outcome of the issue between the two countries.

The ambassador's report, in addition to giving his own comment, contained German press comments, which were friendly in tone. His comment bore out press reports of the favorable impression made by the note and said the sentiment seemed to be that it afforded a basis for an adjustmen of the controversy.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED

Special Wire to the Courier. Copenhagen, via London, June 17 .-The long standing difference between Iceland and Demark regarding flag and constitution of Iceland have been settled by the cabinets of the two countries. The agreement involves no concessions to Iceland from Dennark The prov of Iceland resigned last December after it had declined to submit a bill for a new constitution for ratification by the King of Denmark on the ground that it could not agree with the king's demands that the Danish state council should have the right to 'discuss" the affairs of Iceland. The

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MIDDLEPORT

was well attended by the children and young people of this vicinity. The afternoon was spent in playing base ball and races for the children. All reported having a good time. Quite a number of barns are being

built and remodeled this season, there were three barn raisings last week. Mr. Gilmore's on Tuesday, Mr. Grants on Thursday and Mr. W. J. Douglas on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor spent Monday

Mr. James Dinsmore and Mr. Peddie are improving the appearance of their homes by painting.

Miss Estella Wright has returne?

n Brantford

to her home in Alberton after visiting friends in the village. A number of the farmers in this vi cinity have purchased automobiles.

KELVIN

[From Our Own Correspondent] Mr. and Mrs. L. Tutt were recent guests of the former's aunt. The farmers through here are near-

all through with their planting.

Mrs E. Messecar and mother were calling on some of their friends the other afternoon. Rev C. Hackett has returned home rom the Hamilton Conference. Mr and Mrs. N. Clarke spent over Sunday with relatives in Brantford.

Messrs Hiram and Wesley Howey of Mt. Pleasant were calling on Mr. and Mrs McCrimmon on Sunday af-Mr. Merton Messecar of Michigan is visiting his brother here, Mr. Eu-

gene Messecar.
Mr Barber of Simcoe was through here on business one day this week. Mr. N. Pickersgill, also Mr. Vivian Racher of Norwich were calling on the latter's uncle the other evening. Mrs Slaght of Lockport is nursing her mother here, who is quite ill.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TO MAKE PEACE HOW

Rome, June 17—It was learned from an official source here yesterday that the Italian ambassador to the Porte is not allowed to communicate with the Italian Foreign Office, which has been informed directly that the peace movement in certain circles of the Ottoman Empire is spreading, as it is believed in Constantnople that the forcing of the Dardanelles by the Allies is inevitable. It is reported

Inevitable.

negotiate a separate peace. German non-combatants are leaving Turkey in large numbers. Naval officers and men to the number o ines and to despatch this force twenty 170, who have just arrived at Constantinople have been rushed to the Dardanelles. It is said that the Turk-Mississippi. The weather continues hilate all foreigners.

cold and showery in the western prov
Cold and showery in the western prov
Orders to Admiral Howard to protein that the situation in the Turkish capital is desperate.

SNIPING OFFICERS. A great proportion of officer losses the French and English forces in the Dardanelles are due to the ac-tivity of the Turkish snipers, who have special instructions to pick out the officers. A correspondent with the rrench force writes: "The danger to officers in this part of the peninsula from snipers is very great. Parties of ten or twenty Turkish sharpshooters crawl past our lines at night and either hide in a tree or get into an abandoned trench or shell hole. There they lie concealed from view, waiting for an opportunity to snipe at some isolated officer passing within range of their rifle. They are instructed to disregard firing upon private soldiers if it involves any danger to themselves, but to miss no chance to bring down an officer. In many cases Washington, June 17.—First official the snipers' eagerness for this duty

> money, as well as other property belonging to officers." Another shipment of white cordurov velvet, 27 inches wide, for suits, short

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Speeches shutt and Raymon

Historica The visit of Hon. Mrs. Casgrain to nection with the o public building prove tial a thoroughly d typical June day, which any commu thuse, and the char of the two guests o tuted a combination make for anything

After the noon iournment took place C. A. where a mos was served. Bowls on each of the small jacks featured in the The deft waitresse McFarland, Helen Sweet, Edith Jones, Bessie Johnson, Evel Sweet and Nora Ton At the head tab Mayor Spence, W. F. Cockshutt, M. M.P., Archdeacon Brady, Rev A. E

Fowler, secretary of

when called upon in

by the Mayor to pro

minion of Canada," s been the last to spea ing peremonies of the building at noon, and on this occasion. He he was being rushed. of fact he had seen local papers that he ha and didn't trust the s mation. Then he had other, and felt to: on anything it couldn't ter.) He did not inte politics upon such a he felt that even the m eral present would a he said that Mr. Co. tered on the task of se new public building and determin such a structure be portance, its enterpris its beautiful homes of one better and the county and that w he was more than so

LT-COL.BEQ OF LONDO

had not time to visit

Broker and Man Falls in the Front. London, Ont., June Campbell Becher, cor of the 7th Fusiliers, second in command of ion, Canadian expedi has been killed in action according to a private ved from the Adjutant

Well-known Lor

partment, Ottawa, la fry Hale, manager o of the Bank of Con Lieut-Col. Becher. The dead officer H. C Becher Brokerage city, and was one of and most popular mi first divisional distric Becher, M.D. medica 33rd battalion, Canad ary force, in training he Col Becher was 42 year

WELL KNOWN Many Brantford fries ceedingly sorry to Becher's death at the very well known in often visited here the aunt, Mrs. Jeffry Hale reaved mother and re cerest condolence of friends will go out. A and a loyal friend and man has given his lif Country. "It is sweet die for the Fatherland

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