BRANTFORD

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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ONE CENT

BRITISH GAIN EAST OF ANCRE R

Success Won by British and French in Two Days Offensive Being Systematically Followed Up--British Heavy

UNDER A MID-SUMMER SUN BRITISH AND FRENCH DROVE FORWARD AGAINST GERMANS

Strategic Points on Highway Between Arras and Peronne Taken by the Allies, and Terrible Artillery Fire of British Crippled Enemy Defence.

Indications are Attackers Will Maintain a Steady, Methodical Pounding of German Positions.

publishes the following cable: London, Monday, July 3-Under a blazing sun and in midsummer heat for more than three days had prethe men of the British and French vented supplies and reinforcement armies yesterday continued their drive into the German front on the twenty-five mile line from above Hebuterne to below Fay. By early yes- an extent that the light batteries terday morning the Germans had posted well toward the front were left virtually without shells. up to the threatened district, and had

begun a series of desperately fought. To the effectiveness of the British fire on these posts is attributed the three points the violence of the Brit-mans to the prefactory bombardish artilery fire was so great that ment The aerial service has its these counter demonstrations were share of credit for this situation, for literally smothered under a rain of the aviators early obtained complete projectiles and were able to offer domination of the air, and in their projectiles and were able to offer raids on the German bases destroyed only perfunctory oposition to the al-

Fricourt Taken.

While the battle raged all yesterday with undiminished fury along every mile of the line, it reached its greatest intensity in the vicinity of Fricourt. Commecourt and Contalsiasn manifested on the first news maison, and along the River Somme, of the drive, gave place to a feeling in the neighborhood of Cudlu. The of confidence and determination less Germans caught in their formidable defensive works at Fricourt held out all Saturday and until two o'clock cartering when they abanall Saturday and until two o'clock yesterday afternoon when they abandoned their works, and the British entered the village. This served to straighten the new front somewhat and permit more active co-operation with the French, who were fighting through Curlu and into the woods teast of that village.

the three settlements are strategic points of unusual importance and stand as sentinels on the highway Commercourt, Fricourt and Contal-contemplated or even considered from Arras to Baupaume and Per-

Will Have to Retire still retain parts of their first line in spite of the ferocity of the British attack. The development of the battle further south toward the Somme, is regarded as almost certain to is regarded as almost certain to compel a retirement here, however, for not only are they being hard pressed on the front, but their Commecourt position in particular is exposed to a three-sided fire. With the British pushing forward from Fricard F

tributed to the advance, once the increasingly apparent,

British infantry was in action. Prisoners taken in the raids all last week New York, July 3—The Herald but especially on Thursday and Friday, told of the barrier of fire erected between the first line trenches and the supporting positions, which

> Terrible Artillery Fire trains, and aided materially in disrupting the entire supply organiza-

> > Confident in Londo

While London remained keenly in Important Captures.
The German struggle to retain Verdun. At no time has there been

On the contrary, the schemes o from Arras to Baupaume and Feronne. This highway has been one of the principal arteries of automobile and horse transport in the western theatre and has been used by both armies, since it diagonally crosses the fighting line.

On the contrary, the schemes of the Anglo-French leaders provide for a steady pressure backed up by all the great resources of the British army in guns and ammunition to slowly and methodically push back the front until the allied forces are within striking distance of one of within striking distance of one of In the River Ancre sector, the re-

posed to a three-sided fire. With the posed to a three-sided life. With the Lord Ritcheller's flew armies, name and strengthened similar British pushing forward from Fri-

Guns Now Outclass German Russians Holding Grimly 42 Centimetre Kind

British Bombarding Thiepval and Have Gained Ground of a Higher Elevation to the North of Fricourt-The Number of Prisoners Taken Exceeds 4000 Men

By Special Wire to the Courier.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 23.—(via London)— A further advance has been made by the British forces to the east of the Ancre River. To the north of the town of Fricourt the British have pushed forward and have gained ground at a higher elevation.

Fighting continues intense on virtually the whole British front. Above the Ancre there has been no important change.

The British have heavily bombarded Thiepval.

At La Boiselle severe fighting is proceeding.

North of Fricourt the British have pushed their positions forward to higher ground.

The situation here is promising for the British.

A heavy shelling of Montauban by the Germans continues. The British appear to be well established in the town.

The weather continues favorable.

FOLLOWING UP THE SUCCESSES. LONDON, July 3.—The marked successes won by the British and

French in initiating their great offensive along the western front are being systematically and successfully followed up.

Heavily pounding the German second line south of the Soinnie, the

French have captured two lines of trenches along a three-mile front and taken the village of Herbecourt, two miles northeast of Dompierre.

ON THE ROAD TO PERONNE. The captured village is on the road to Peronne, which town is apparenty the immediate objective of the French forces in this sector. It is five miles

distant from the furthest thrust of the French advance. To the north the British are pressing for Bapaume, where numerous main highways join. Having taken Fricourt, which formed a salient desperately held by the Germans to check the British advance on either side, General

Haig's forces now command the terrain toward Bapaume. FIERCE FIGHTING ON THE ANCRE.

North of the River Ancre the British have met the most determined German resistance, and their advances here have not been so marked as between that stream and the Somme. Nevertheless they are declared to have maintained, in conjunction with the French, the initiative all along the line of

GREAT BRITISH GUNS NOW.

LONDON, July 3 .- (New York Times cable) .- The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Paris says:

"I am credibly informed that the British heavy guns now absolutely outclass the German or Austrian famous 42-centimetre guns which the German command sprang as a surprise at the outbreak of the war.

the question of economy of shells does not enter into account. "The French people have heard with pardonable satisfaction that the British asphyxiating gas has proved deadlier than any the Germans have in-

"The British supplies of munitions are so great in the present offensive

PROGRESS OF THE ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES

In the River Ancre sector, the resistance of the Germans has been so stubborn and so well conducted behind their concrete machine emplacements, their steel and concrete field works and their skillfully constructed trench system, that they study for the constructed trench system, that they points.

The River Ancre sector, the resistance of the Germans has been in northern France on which the Germans are in northern France on the Germans are in northern France on the Germans are in northern France on th

ish infantrymen are to continue to Peronne the Next Objective.

Phase of Curlu, especially in the Next in the retrial row Mons and in the Internal to Mons and Internal

similar positions which must be overwhelmed if the French and Britlage of Herbecourt. East of the Meuse on the Verdun

to Lines on the Styr, While Bukowina is Over-Run

German Forces Push Back Muscovites Five Miles at the Most, But in South, Russians Put Enemy Back to the Carpathians.

London, July 3 .- As the result of one week of most costly of slaughts on the Russian lines bet ween the Stokhod and the Styr Rivers, the Austro-German forces have advanced their battle front at the most five miles eastward to wards the Styr, and that only in some sectors, says a Reuter's despatch from Petrograd.

Military authorities, the correspondent adds, are confident that the Russians are firmly holding the enemy on this front, pending the development of General Letch itzky's sweep through Bukowina, notwithstanding that strong Germ an reinforcements are entering the

Meanwhile the Russians have progressed fifteen miles south-westward of Kolomea and the Austrians there are hard pressed to cover their retreat to the Carpath ian Mountains.

SIMCOE; A BERNARDO BOY SHOOTS A FARM HELPER

Upon Returning From Church Both Went Away From the House and a Quarrel Ensued; in the Struggle' Rifle Which the Boy Was Carrying Went Off, Killing the Man Instantly

her farm near Fore ttended Port Rowan High school for physical and nervous collapse. boy. The gun was broken in the tus- Simcoe to the lake.

Simcoe, July 2.—Robert Henry sle and discharged. Simons got the beecher, a clever young Barnado toy, aged 16, who has lived for some seven years with Miss Ada Barr, on the boy said: "I shot him." On artical beautiful and host lived host Beecher, a clever young Barnado toy, aged 16, who has lived host said: "I shot him." On artical beautiful and host lived host because the said of the sai two years, lies in goal here charged tragedy occurred in South Walsingwith the murder of John Simons. ham, a few miles south of the scene who was engaged to work the Carr of the Shoup murder, which occurred The tragedy took place at 4 on May 12th, 1915. Constable Murc'clock at Miss Carr's home, and exactly five hours later High Constable gaol that Beecher took an interest in Murphy of St. Williams handed the youth over to turnkey McInally at school class. Dr. Meek of Port goal, on a remand from John Cope, J. I., of St. Williams. Squire Cope, after the control of the school class. Dr. Meek of Port Rowan will hold an inquest to-mortow. Beecher is slated for a hearing ter warning the boy and explaining to him the serious nature of his position, received what was virtually an changed on account of the presentaadmission of shooting Simons. On returning from church the two went cut with a 22 rifle, for some target Squire Cope's attention to the matter practice. Miss Carr is reported to have said that they got into a quarrel conflicting interests. Forestville is about something and Simons attempted to take the loaded rifle from the Grand Trunk branch line from

GETTING READY

Advance Party of 125th Left advanced armorer's course there. Saturday for That Point.

HAVE ARRIVED

Impressed With Camp and listed in Canada for service in the Care Taken of the Men.

The advance party from the 125th battalion, under Capt. Sager and Lt. 400 boxes; shoulders, 11,900 b front, the Germans captured Dam-Oxtaby, and accompanied by Buglers butter 1,900 cwts; cheese, 29,700 Gus Hogan and W. Hockley, left boxes; lard 8,400 tierces, of prime

for the battalion, which is still in need of some 40 men.

need of some 40 men.
Capt. Emmons and Lts. Grobb,
Livingston and Shepperd returned on
Saturday from attending the School
of Intantry; Capt. Emmons to qualify for his field officers' certificate and the others to obtain their captaincies. Armorer Sergt. Stanley returned also from Quebec, after attending an

Looking After Enlisted Men. Boston, July 3 .- The Brotherhood f Trainmen of this district have voted to pay the insurance of all embers who volunteer in the army THERE SAFELY or navy in the event of war. It was paid also for members who have en-

> Provisions in Liverpool Liverpool, July 3.-Following are the stock of provisions in Liverpool: Bacon, 49,000 boxes; hams, 15,-

Hazelbrook Farm.

The Courier is always pleased to

The Rev. Archdeason Mackenzie spent the week-end in Selkirk. Mrs. A. D. Baxter of Fort Erie, i the guest of Judge and Mrs. Hardy,

Miss Madeline Synge, of Toronto is the guest of Miss Helen Muir, Ava

Doctor Gordon Heyd, of New York spent the week-end in the city, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. D. J. Lewis, Nelson street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Passmore have left for their summer cottage in Port

Mrs. Aldrich, of Los Angeles, is the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hern of Torthe week end.

Jordan, Palmerston Ave.

Mrs. Frances Mackenzie, of To-Logan, Alfred street. Rev. J. Lloyd-Jones, of Syracuse,

N.Y., is visiting his brother, Mr. Wm. Jones, 68 Grey St.

burg, was in the city on Wednesday appreciation experienced by the men

the week-end in Orangeville, the more letters to the front, as these the guest of Mrs. James W. Digby and men value above any other gifts

ferin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton Chrysler and mediately.

Thursday for their summer home in present day creed of the German na-

Lieut.-Col. W. C. Brooks of the C.M.R., was up from Hamilton, of honor, are:—Albert Lewis, Henry spending the week-end with Mrs. Miller, Wm. Creasser, Harold Varey, W. C. Brooks and family.

their summer home at Fox Point, Muskoka.

Muskoka.

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Doctor Gordon Heyd, of New York, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. D. J. Lewis, returned home Fri-O'Heron, Jas. Brown, Bert Colwell, Mrs. D. J. Lewis, returned home Fri-O'Heron, Jas. Brown, Bert Colwell, Parties, Parties, Fulcher, St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robertson and Miss Annie Robertson, were visitors in the city on Wednesday, coming down from Woodstock for the Robertson-Schultz wedding.

Miss Helen Merrill, of Toronto. spent the week-end in the city, the guest of Mrs. Alfred Jones. Mr. Edgerton of Toronto, also spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alired Jones, Palmerston Ave.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns, Palmerston Ave. Mr. Smith occupied the pulpit at Brant Ave. church yesterday.

who delighted the congregations at St. Jude's Anglican church, that his Brant Avenue church yesterday son, Rev. Capt. C. E. Jeakins would morning and evening by her magnimorning and evening by her magnificent singing, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry resuming his duties as rector of St.

Charles, Sergeant-Surgeon to the England, where he was engaged in King, and President of the Medical Hospital work at the Epsom Military Board of the India Office, will be-come Dean of the London School of throughout the city will hear with Tropical Medicine, in succession to great pleasure of Capt. Jeakin's imthe late Sir Francis Lovell. Sir Have- pending return, and will unite in wellock Charles is a brother of Mr. coming him back to Brantford. D. Hughes Charles of Port Hope, whose three sons are wearing the King's uniform—Captain A. H. Charles, 5th Mounted Rifles; Serge-ant H. H. Charles, Canadian Pacific Railway Construction Corps; Pte. A. H. Charles, 136th Battalion of Infantry. Mr. D. Hughes Charles is very well known in Brantford, hav ing been on the staff of the Bank of Commerce in this city for some

215th All Showed up After Holiday

Friday Was Pay Day, Yet All the Men Remained Good Soldiers.

Illustrative of the splendid moral of the soldiers of Brantford, it wa pointed out this morning at 215th headquarters that during the two hol idays following immediately upon Friday, which was pay day, not a single member of the battalion had been arrested, a fact reflecting great

credit upon the unit.

Capt. Duff Slemin left to-day for Winnipeg, accompanying his parents, Chief and Mrs. Slemin, and his brother Lieut. Cliff Slemin of the 125th No less than four applications for the presence of the 215th band at entertainments in the near future wer received this morning by Capt. W. N Andrews, chairman of the band com-mittee, following upon the success achieved by the band at Port Dover

on Saturday.

HONOR ROLL IS

Riverdale Baptist Church Cherishes Records of the Khaki-clad Members.

COL. COLQUHOUN APPEALED FOR MEN

Captain Sweet Spoke of Glowing Future of Dominion of Canada.

Solemnized by an impressive ser vice, as befitting the occasion, ar honor roll of 31 names, members of the Riverdale Baptist church, who onto, were visitors in the city over have enlisted for active service, was unrolled last evening at that church Miss Roberts, of Winnipeg, is the by Lt.-Col. Colquhoun of the 4th battalion. The attendance at the service was exceptionally large, all being imbued with the spirit of the event, and special music was renderronto, is the guest of Miss Lorinne ed by the choir, incuding the most acceptable singing of the anthem,

"The Lord Jehovah Reigns."

The names enrolled upon the roll of honor were read by the pastor, Mr. Wm. McKenna, of Toronto is Rev. Mr. Richards, following which Lt. Col. Colquboun in a brief address a visitor in the city, the guest of Mr. paid high tribute to the patriotism of John Ryan and family, 6 Albion St. Riverdale church, and to the heroes Mr. Gilbert Robertson of Wallace- for the right. He also noticed the attending the Robertson-Schultz at the front of the excellent work being cone for them by the various women's patriotic associations, mak-Miss Helen Waterous is spending ing at the same time, an appeal for

Lt.-Col. Colquhoun then unveiled Mrs. Dixon, of Chicago, spent the the tablet containing the honor roll, week-end in the city the guest of her after which Capt. Sweet, adjutant of sister, Mrs. M. E. B. Cutcliffe, Duf- the 215th battalion, delivered an interesting and forceful address, which contained an appeal for recruits im-Capt. Sweet outlined children are the guests of Mrs. Dy- briefly the history of Canada since bert L. Chrysler, St. Paul's Avenue. Confederation, expressing confidence that in the future our Dominion Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wisner, Brant would lead the continent of America. Avenue, and Miss Wisner left on The speaker also touched upon the tion, pointing out wherein it defied the tenets of Christianity.

The names contained upon the roll Geo. Rolph, Jno. Pennell, Ernest Walsh, Thos. Butler, Lawrence Neill, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt and Carl Harp, Harold Madgwick, Jno. family leave the first of the week for Dickie, Leo. O'Heron, Ernest Aitchi-Howard Pinnell, Herb. Norcliffe, Bartiey Fulcher, Jr., Geo. Dichie, Pat. Moore, Arthur Butler, Gordon Ben Norcliffe, Bartley Fulcher, Sr.

UM I. JEIMIN

Chaplain of 58th Battalion to Resume Again Duties in the City.

Word was received on Saturday by Miss Irene Symons of Toronto, Rev. T. B. Jeakins, acting rector of Jude's. Capt. Jeakins left Brantford last June, as chaplain of the 58th The British Medical Journal announces that Sir Richard Havelock to the front, being later drafted to

CLEANING UP THE ENEMY. Petrograd, via London, July 3 Russian torpedo boats destroyed 54 enemy sailing vessels in the Black sea near the Anatolian coast on June 29, says an official statement. .

"Meat Takes Another Jump"—a familiar headline in your daily newspaper. But why worry about the cost of something you don't need? The most expensive foods are generally the least nutritious. In Summer health and strength come from a meatless diet. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, heated in the oven, covered with berries or other fruits and served with milk or cream, make a complete, satisfying, nourishing meal at a cost of five or six cents. All the meat of the whole wheat.

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Sale Commences Wednesday Morning (8:30 a.m.)

WE will put on sale hundreds of yards of Summer Wash Goods, Silks, Ready-to-Wear Garments for ladies and misses, such as Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Whitewear, Waists, Embroideries, Millinery. These must be cleared out, as the stocks are too heavy in many lines. This will be a great opportunity to buy your summer goods at a big saving, as the goods we offer have been bought and are now being sold at less than to-day's market prices. See our window display. Remember sale commences Wednesday morning at 8.30 a.m.

July Sale of Wash Skirts

of good quality Pique, Repp or Galatea, in 89c plain and flare styles. Sale price......

in coat style with fancy shaped pocket \$1.39 or with panel front or back. Sale price

and Ratine; colors Rose, Tan, Blue, Black and White, also fancy checks and stripes, \$2.48

smart styles. Sale price.....

Ladies' and Misses' White Wash Skirts, made

AT \$1.39-Smart Wash Skirts in Repp, made

Ladies' Dresses, made of Gingham, Repp, Linen

Silks at Clearing Prices

Habutai Silks, 36 in. wide, washable, for middies and waists, White or Black. Sale White Habutai Silk, 36 in. wide. Sale 59c

price Black Duchess Satin, best Lyons \$1.50 dye. Regular \$2.00. Sale price..... 1 piece only Black Royal Paillette Silk, yard wide, extra weight. Regular \$1.50. \$1.00

Sale price Silk Crepe de Chene \$1.29 40 in. wide Silk Crepe-de-Chene, in Black,

Great Bargains Offered During This Sale

1 doz. only of the famous Keystone

Vacuum Sweepers. These sweepers have the

strongest vacuum of any hand-operated ma-

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22c Steel-clad Galatea 14c

Blue, Linen shades, Black and White stripes, etc.

very best washing material for house dresses, child-

ren's wear of all kinds. Selling to-day at 14c

36 inch Prints 12 1-2c yd.

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25c Japanese Kimona

Crepes 17c yd.

White Underwear Crepe 25c

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of underwear. Worth 371/2c yard. Sale 25c

Ladies Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Initial Linen Lawn Handker-25c chiefs. Regular 18c. Sale price......3 for

At.....15c, 10c, **5C**

Laces..... 3 pair for 10c

Ladies' Lawn Handkerchiefs. Sale

Pearl Buttons, 2 and 4-hole,

Tubular Mohair Shoe

One piece only of fine French Underwear Crepe

25 pieces of best quality of Print, full 36 in.

15 pieces of fine steel-clad Galatea, in Navy

\$10.50

Vacuum

Sweeper

Three Big Bargains in Factory Cotton

40 in. Factory Cotton, suitable for lin- 5½ cings, etc. Worth 8½ c yard. Sale price, yd. 5½ C Worth to-day 121/2c yard. Sale price..... 81c Fine 36 in. Factory Cotton, great quality for sheets. Worth to-day 14c yard. Sale price, yard

Great Values in Bath Towels White Terry Bath Towels, in odd sizes, slightly

damaged. Worth up to 25c each." Sale 10c Heavy tight weave Bath Towels, in dark grey only. Worth 65c pair. Sale price,

Great Bargains in Embroidered White Voiles

We find we have too many white fancy embroidered Voiles. These must be cleared out regardless of price. Over 10 pieces of fine Swiss Voile, all embroidered in neat designs. Worth 85c, 90c and \$1.00 yard.

Sale Price 69c.

Parasols at Sale Prices

Ladies' Parasols, steel rod, taffeta top, natural Ladies' Sunshades, light colors, choice handles. Sale price....... \$1.00 Children's Fancy Sunshades, assorted 25c colors, etc. Sale price.......75c, 50c and

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Children's 98c

Children's 59c
Dresses Children's White Lawn and Children's Dresses, made in Muslin Dresses, slightly soiled, light and dark colored Ginghams, many styles to pick from, sizes 2 sizes 1 to 6 years. Sale 59c to 14 years. Sale

sizes 2 to 14 years. Sale 25c Dresses Priced \$4.25

Children's 25c

ers, lace and tucked trimmed,

Dainty Dresses of Voile and Muslin, in pretty, stripes and floral designs; colors Sky, Pink, Green, Mauve and Maize, also Black-and-White \$4.25 checks, made in the popular styles. Price

WHITE DRESSES

Ladies' White Dresses, made of voile and allover embroidery, big range of styles to \$5.00 choose from. Sale price.......

Fine White Voile 22c yd. 40 in. plain White Voile, very fine qual- 22c ity. Worth 30c yard. Sale price, yard...

Hosiery at Sale Prices



Voile Waists, in stripe effects of Pink, Sky, Rose, Tan, Copen., Mauve and Black and White, dainty styles, all @1

Neckwear

5 dozen Ladies' Neckwear, all new styles, in Crepe, Ninons, Ratine, etc. Worth up to 25c

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Lloyd Munroe. Senior Second-Florence Turvey,

The following are the names of Stanley Turvey, Clifford Poag, David he pupils arranged in order of merit Angus, Laurence Dougherty, Will n their respective classes for 1916- Edmondson, Fred Hazell, Harry money, Frank Tottle.

VICTORIA SCHOOL

Junior Third to Senior Third, Honours-Douglas Walker, Stanley Rogers, Helen Churchill, Edith MacDonald, Orval Mitchell, Dolly Kerr, Edward Oldham.

Marion McCann, Ada Edmondson, Jack Edmondson, Loreen MacVicar. Frank Bates, Helen Poag, Gordon Hachborn, Percy Frayne, Elmer Hachborn, Percy Frayne, Elmer Hachborn, Russel Plyley, Loraine Russel, R

| Harding, Dorothy Knowles, Harry

SATURDAY SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston At Boston-First game -R. H.E. Regan and Gowdy. Umpires-O'I Brooklyn . . . 001030000-4 9 2 Boston 00012220*-7 8 5 and Easson.

Batteries-Mammaux and Gibson; Heap, Willie Hayes, Franklin Meg- Knetzer and Wingo. Umpires-Rigler and Harrison. At Boston-Second game-R. H Brooklyn 00000000000000 2 Boston00000002*—2 6

Batteries-Marquard and Mille

OF PARIS SCHO

Paris, July 3 .- The following have passed their mid-summ inations, which speaks very hig

the teachers. Junior Fourth, (Boys)—Jack Walter Steele, Victor Brow Fernly Broomfield, Fred Sass, Postill, John Reynolds, Fred ner, Ernest Etherington, Harry erall, Reginald Davey, Hugh V Ben Wood, Howard Stewart, ence Brockbank, Arthur Smith,

Junior Fourth (Girls)—Wir Felker, Laura Billings, Margare sidy, Irma Hare, Anna Jenkins red Larden, Vera Barker, Hymers, Myrtle McLauchlin, Williams, Ellen Clarke, Clara man, Hilda Reid, Dorothy Edith Ellis, Constance Fraser, Landan, Frances Bragg, Ruth gett, Marie Bean, Florence Annie Atkin. Sr. Third Class—James

Lottie Hunsburger, Alfred Br Stanley Green, Ruth Bringloe Logie, Marian Wells Amy S Ruth Skinner, Margaret Winnie Mack, Armond Winnie Walker, Helen hart. Lovett Byers, Frank Le Jessie Haggett, Wetty Tate, Rowe, Gordon Buchanan, Hele year, Myrtle Redmond, Lloyd ford, Chas. McHutchion, Floyd ton, Archie Fraser, Gordon Lauchin and Nellie Warren, Florence Stoner, Wesley Govie ence Tucker, Audrey Springate

rence Bee, Grace Trout.

Intermediate, Third Form—
Heddle, Delmar Howes, Lucy
bleton, Franklyn Wishart, V
Bragg, Robert Creedon and K Likens, equal; Charity Thompse ephine Ward, John Lewis, S Aver, Arthur Smith, Ruth I Marjory Telfer, Gladys Cullum Daniels, Daniel Cassidy, K Armstrong, Austin Strickland, Lane, Elma Vowels, Howard Evelyn Grylee, George Col Howard Ross, Mabel Steele nith, Lydia Wall, May H Marjorie Hayden, Florence Car lan Laskey, Florence Schuman vette Wallace, Murray Stewar

Private John Garfield, grand former President Garfield wa ried to Miss Janet Dodge at

More than 2,000,000 pour meat for the army has been by the U. S. Government from cago packers.

The confession of Rose Smit 13, of Philadelphia, that she ac ally shot her father, freed h ther of a murder charge. Alphonse Brennan, aged 40 mer, residing at Cape Vincent killed his wife last night at quarrel and then cut his own James T. Pell, who pilote Robert E. Lee to victory in h

with the Natchez on the Mis River in June, 1870, is dead home in Covington, Ky. A small army of workmen day began to fill a rush o 20.000.000 rounds of small a munition at one of the Gove

ersenals in Philadelphia. Property of a value estimate between \$3,000,000 and \$4,0 is disposed of in the will of the Mrs. Estelle Livingston Rewife of Geraldyn Redmond, of N.Y.

Junior Third to Senior Third Blakely, Mary Bean and Mari ans, equal; Vernon Parsons, Walker, Lizzie McGuire and Glass, equal; Beatrice Brown, Glass, equal; Beatrice Brown, leen Fraser and Mary McKenz al; James Maguire, Rose Mill Margaret Shaughnessy, equal; Meridew, Willie Wisdom, Edwards and James Wooden, Winnie Flack, Verna Clark Grace Parsons, equal; Fred Florence Hill and Ethel Rich equal; Charlie Higgins and Joh equal; Donald Duncan, Alber Alfred Goodall, Eva Laycock gie Glass, (p).

Alfred Goodall, Eva Laycock gie Glass, (p).

Second to Third Class—Jose kes, Kenneth Atfield, Gwendold son, Mation Etherington, Bradley, Burt Lilly, Margaret ly, Earl Etherington, Henry B ton, Eva Hayden, Dorothy Lawrence Mason, Asa Morgan el Hayden, Milton Lee, William erall, Hazel Daniels, Olive Eley ry Kibble, Harry Butler, Joh field, Fred Creedon, Dorothy bury, Royal Knight, Edna Hilda Shields, Olive Snazel, Kempthorne, Evelyn Clarke, Kempthorne, Evelyn Clarke,

Miss Harrison, T Second Book.—Ruth Nelles, red Wells, and Dorothy Bungl

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50 m. wide Black and White Shepherd 39c

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PROMOTIONS AT THE COLLEGIATE

OF PARIS SCHOOL

Reports have been sent to all Apples, basket Paris, July 3.—The following pupils have passed their mid-summer exam- pupils of the school excepting those

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3 C.—G. Lake, E. Creighton, H. Sovereign, E. McIntyre, F. Huff.

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Intermediate, Third Form-Muriel Heddle, Delmar Howes, Lucy Hambleton, Franklyn Wishart, William Bragg, Robert Creedon and Kenneth Likens, equal; Charity Thompson, Josephine Ward, John Lewis, Stanford Aver, Arthur Smith, Ruth Lawton, Mariory Telfer, Gladys Cullum, Evansionery Telfer, Gladys Cu Industrial-W. Moore, M. Clavel.

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Junior Fourth (Girls)—Winnifred Felker, Laura Billings, Margaret Cassidy, Irma Hare, Anna Jenkins, Midred Larden, Vera Barker, Gladys Taker, J. O'Neail, M. Tench, A. Irwin.

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Sr. Third Class—James Sugden, Lottie Hunsburger, Alfred Brydges, Stanley Green, Ruth Bringloe, Jean Logie, Marian Wells Amy Skinner, Ruth Skinner, Margaret Tate, Winnie Mack, Armond Telfer, Winnie Walker, Helen Sayles, hart, Lovett Byers, Frank Leasdale, Jessie Haggett, Wetty Tate, Walter Rowe, Gordon Buchanan, Helen Bulyear, Myrtle Redmond, Lloyd Rutherford, Chas. McHutchion, Floyd Crichton, Archie Fraser, Gordon McLauchin and Nellie Warren, equal; Florence Stoner, Wesley Govier, Florence Tucker, Audrey Springate, Lawrence Bee, Grace Trout.

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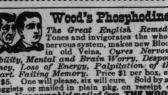
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Monday, July 3, 1916.

The Situation.

The French and the British have alike demonstrated that they can take the offensive with a first-class "punch." As the net result of several hours' fighting they have pushed back the German front along a distance of 25 miles, and for the most part to a depth of five miles. The French, with a remarkable tenactiy, which has characterized them from the commencement of hostilities, have retained all of their accessions; the British failed to hold some of theirs. Taken altogether, it cannot be regarded as otherwise than a most significant and most satisfactory performance. The movement is still in progress, and it seems, as much as anything else, to have been dictated by a desire to create a diversion calculated to help the Russians in their great offensive.

All reports seem to agree that the losses of the Huns have proved much heavier than those of the attacking

It is worthy of note that Londor papers do not regard this as the commencement of the "Big Drive."

Announcement comes from Verdun that the French have retaken the Thiaumont fortress and have repulsed Hun attacks at other points.

NORTH PERTH.

More than passing interest centres in the bye-election in the above riding for the Provincial House. Mr. Torrance (Conservative), who had represented the riding for years, sent in his resignation in order to accept the position of Collector of Customs at Stratford, and it seemed to have been quite generally felt that there would not be any contest. However, there is one, and it is openly charged that it has been largely brought about by the men who are anxious to "get back" at Premier Hearst over his prohibition legislation for the period of the war. In 1914 Torrance carried the constituency by over one thousand majority, but that was mainly because he secured the full strength of the anti-prohibition vote in Stratford. The average Tory majority of late years has been about 350, and this the Grits hope to overcome with the help of the ballots of the liquor men and others who resent the closing of the bars. Premier Hearst, speaking recently at a public meeting in Stratford, brought the

point home as follows: "I can tell you why there is a contest. It is as current on the streets of Toronto as on the streets of Stratford. It is well known throughout the dif-ferent sections of Ontario, as it is known here, that the cause of the election is this, that the cause of the elec-tion is this, that many men interested in the liquor traffic and in other lines are opposed to the legislation placed upon the statute book by my Government last session, and they are out to ment last session, and they are out to whip this Government because they placed that legislation upon the statute book. They consider North Perth is a good place to test this thing out, and say, 'We will show the Government our strength.' And some Liberals forgetting everything but party als, forgetting everything but party advantage, say: 'Here is a chance of joining forces with the liquor interests and those coposed to prohibition, and see if with that fusion we cannot down the Hearst candidate and give a black eye to the Hearst Government.

That is the issue.' On straight party lines the Liberals would not have the shadow of a show, but certain of the manipulators think that with the wet vote they can turn the trick. It now remains to be seen how the Rowellites of Perth come through this testing time.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is officially recorded that rain fel on 24 days in June. The old soak.

The Guelph Herald has an editorial on "Cut the Weeds," but a perusal of the article does not make it appear whether the reference is due to the whiskers of the aldermen or the grass on the streets.

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It is said that bathing dresses this year are to be worn longer so as to distinguish them from street dresses. To have made 'em shorter would have resulted in some kind of an arrangement around the neck.

A good piece of work-Dominion Pay was a good date on which to start the allied offensive.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The public library board meets to-morrow night. Principally routine it is to call attention to the Sanitarbusiness is on the slate.

NIGHT PIQUET turnished the down-town piquet, comprising one subaltern, four N.C. The market receipts during the

COUNTY COURT The case of Cornworth vs. Arnold A permit was issued this morning was heard Friday in the County in the city engineer's office to Harry Court, judgment being given by His Evans, 56 Alfred St., for the erection Honor Judge Hardy for the plaintiff, of a corrugated iron shed to cost \$25. who was awarded \$400 and costs.

The name of Eileen Muir was omitted from the pass list of Miss Thair's Room, Central Room, in the list of pupils passing from the second book to the junior third.

The regular monthly meeting of the Township Council will be held on Wednesday next, commencing at 10 a.m. city time.

of 132 electric permits were issued Howey of Scotland on Saturday at by Hydro Inspector Mowatt. This the First Baptist church parsonage. Number is a great increase over the Rev. L. Brown tied the nuptial knot. average, as a number were issued to Simcoe, Waterford, Hagersville, St. George and other localities.

NOT OPPOSING IT. T A rumor is quite persistent that the corresponding amount for June of H. and B. and the Massey-Harris 1915. Co. are holding up the Erle Avenue Pavement. Ald. Ward stated this MORE TAXES PAID every disposition to help the matter plong, even to agreeing to transfer to the city a strip of land necessary for the accomplishment of the work.

an increase of nearly \$5000 of corresponding figures for which amounts to \$58,538.85.

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The customs returns for the month of June totalled \$59,795.98, which is a decided increase over the

The total amount paid in taxes morning to the Courier that the ru-mor was not true. The T. H. and B. during the first six months of the have said nothing about the matter, present year is \$63,253.65, which is while the Massey-Harris Co. show an increase of nearly \$5000 over the

A pleasing affair took place last Thursday night, when Lieut.-Colonel Thursday night, when Electrocolors.

The directors of the Brant Sanitarium extend a cordial invitation to the residents of Brantford and Brant County to the garden party at the Sanitarium next Wednesday. It is your institution and you should see illuminated address.

During the month of June, 1916, total of 88,834,122 gallons of

water was pumped at works, averaging 2,961,137 gallons daily. For June, 1915, the aggregate was considerably higher, totalling 111,448,775 gallons, with the daily average 3,714,959.

POLICE COURT. POLICE COURT.

Three drunks who appeared in the police court after the holiday, were this morning assessed \$3 per. Wilson McDowell charged with vagrancy was allowed to go. Lottie Clouse, for disturbing the peace was assesed \$10 to the court of the peace of non-supand \$5.85 costs. A charge of non-sup-port preferred against Wm. Cud-more, was adjourned until Wednes-

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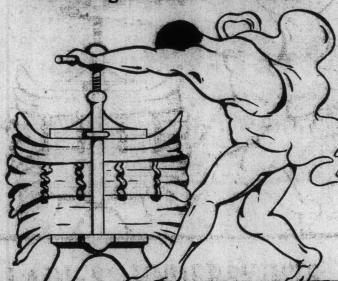
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TRIBUTE TO MAJ. BAULACHEY. In letters received July 1 from Lt. A. Pearce, Signalling Officer of the 58th, he speaks of the great loss the 58th has sustained in the death of Major Ballachey. The division with which the 58th is attached has been holding one of the most dangerous points along the line, for the last three months, and though sustaining great losses in the recent great encounter, succeeded in taking back the line. They have received many messages of congratulations from gen erals and superior officers, and the 58th Signallers have been specially mentioned in despatches by Sir

The baseball game staged in Brantford on Saturday afternoon between

Crushing Down the Prices

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1916



LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS CRUSH DOWN \$1

Ladies' Black High Grade Sateen Underskirts, \$1.19 flare flounced, tucked, good sizes. Each...... O.S. Size (large sizes) Black Sateen Under-skirt, deep flounce. Don't fail to see these. Each \$1.19

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.Large assortment of Shadow and Normandy Laces, from 2 to 5 in. wide, all good patterns, white only. Crush Down Price, yard.. 5c

Ladies' Collars at 5c Each

About six dozen counter-soiled Ladies' Collars, all shapes and styles, white, ecru and colors. A each 5c

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Crepe Dresden Ribbons and Taffeta Stripes, also Roman Stripe Ribbon, light and dark grounds, 3¼ to 5 in. wide. 10c

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Smart Skirts and Dresses

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style of satin stripe diagonal ticking. Special... \$3.19 Very Smart Sports Skirts, newest styles, made of fine quality pebble cloth, broad stripes, in all the best \$4.29

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Sale of Silk Suits is now going on. Clever styles in

BOY'S WOOL JERSEYS For Beach Wear

Boys' Cashmere Wool Jerseys, slipover, button on shoulder, in navy blue only. ALL WOOL \$1.39

Gloves and Handkerchiefs

Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, assorted, plain and fancy, colored borders, polka dots, also full size Boys' Hand-

Men's Mercerised and Excelda Handkerchiefs, full size, with fancy colored borders. This value will not appear again. TAKE YOUR CHOICE TUESDAY, each.. 5c

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the Stars of the City League, and a three Stars of the City League, and a star of the City League, and a three Stars of the City League, and a star of the Stars of the Star

went out for some time during the night.

An accident which might have had even more serious results than those even the made out from the card, is Dillmen (Westf') problems (Westf') problems (Westf') problems (North of States has caused showers in nearly all localities from the Great London Camp. They went on to industrial centres, including Essen, the city of the great Krupp works.

UNFORTUNATE FIRE.

Children Cry

For fletter's

The 168th Battalion (Oxford's Own) completed a twenty-mile march o'clock Thursday aftern

Mr. Geo. Goodwin Given Signet Ring

First Baptist Church Honored Departing Y.M.C.A. Secretary

Sunday was observed at the First Baptist church as "Children's and Flower Day." For the first time this nummer, the Sunday school met in he morning. There was a satisfactory attendance at 9.45. The session took the form of an open school, and Mr. Geo. L. Goodwin made the address upon "Footprints." He began by Robinson Crusoe's impression of the first impress of a human footprint he saw upon his lonely island home, and then went on to draw practical and helpful lessons from the influence one life may have upon another.

After his address he was taken quite by surprise when the pastor stepped to the platform and presented him, on behalf of the friends of the school and the church, with a beauti ful signet ring suitably engraved The pastor emphasized the great help both Mr. Goodwin and his devoted wife had been in the work church and of the school. Mr. Goodwin made a fitting reply.

At the morning service the pasto

At the morning service the pastor spoke on "Saved by a Child's Love, and based his remarks to the boys and girls on the story in II. Kings 5th chap., of the healing of Naaman. Five from the Bible school were baptised during the morning service.
The Communion service was largely attended. In the afternoon the Superintendent of the Sunday School.
Mr. J. F. Schultz accompanied by the issistant Superintendent, Mr. J. W Widdup, and the pastor, visited the Sanitarium, Widows' home and Children's Shelter, where beautiful roses and other choice flowers were distributed. They were greatly appreciated by those who received them, especially by the patients in the public wards of our city hospital. 'A good congregation greeted the pastor in the evening and a splendid service was enjoyed.



COMPANY SGT.-MAJOR VAIR Of the 4th C.M.R. taken prisoner the recent fighting. He lived at 116 Eagle Avenue.

selves of the excursion held on Do-minion Day to Niagara Falls, by Colborne street Methodist Church, leaving Brantford at an early hour in the morning and having an excel-COLBORNE ST. EXCURSION. lent trip throughout the day. The majority of the travellers also crossed to the American side, visiting Butfalo and other points.

SERGT. TAYLOR A PRISONER. A card by his father from Sergt. Oscar N. Taylor to-day, gives the information that he is a prisoner of war at Diilmen, Germany. He was previously reported missing.

RESULT OF SHOOTING AFFRAY. By Special Wire to the Courier. Calgary, July 3.—Pasquale Coradite is dead and Mrs. Anna Gugale badly wounded as the result of the shooting affair for which Geeman

Clentro is sought by the police. All those concerned are Italians. TURNED OVER TO FRENCH.

By Special Wire to the Courier. . London, July 3-Reuter's Saloniki correspondent says that the Greek of-ficers accused of participation in the attack on the offices of The Rizoastis were arrested by the Greek authorities and subsequently, were sur-tendered to the French on the re-

Minister to China By Special Wire to the Courier. Tokio, July 3 .- Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Japanese ambassador to Itatly, has beeen slected as minister to .China, . succeeding . Eki . Hioki. Baron Hayashi is one of the ablest of Japanese diplomats, and this choice for the pastt at Peking indicates the increasing importance which Japan attaches to it.

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RUSSIAN DELEGATION WHICH HELD IMPORTANT CONFERENCES IN ENGLAND



MEMBERS OF THE RUSSIAN DUMA ON A VISIT TO ENCLAND & FROM THE SPHERE These members of the Russian parliamentary delegation visited England at the invitation of the British government for the purpose of promoting a closer understanding between the two countries. Included in the delegation is M. A. D. Protopopoff, the energetic vice president of the Duma. During their visit they held many important conferences with the British officials.

British Gain East of Ancre

(Contined from page one.) these battalions sustained important

Enemy is Quiet The text of the statement follows:

and which we are now organizing. "South of the River Somme, the fight has been continued with comolete success for our arms. Yester day evening and last night we entirely occupied, along a front of more than 5 kilometres (3 miles) the two miles of trenches of the second German positions from the Maricourt wood, which is in our possession far as the edge of Assevillers. ake four french official

Herbecourt Captured. Between these two points we took possession, as a result of a brilliant engagement of the village of Herb-

of heavy artiflery, the counting of continuous and which has not yet been completed, were captured by us during these resont extinuous days and athletic contests was enjoyed, followed by us during these resont extinuous days are appointed by us during these resont extinuous days are appointed by lunch. cent actions. According to information at hand, it has been established that many the content to the first content that more than 39 German battalpletely disorganized. Most of the prisoners taken by us July 1 and July 2 are very young. As a result of the questioning of these men in our hands, it has been learned that the preparatory fire of our artillery was very efficacious, not only in annihilating defensive organizations, but in ommunication behind the lines and visions. At the same time our artil-

lery fire made it impossible for the enemy to transmit orders to the roops engaged in the operations." Balloons Burned. "During the preparatory offensive fire of our artillery, French aviators et fire to thirteen captive German balloons. Two others were set on fire the first of July. During the attack our aeroplanes scouts were masters of the front. During this time only nine aeroplanes of the enemy showed hemselves and not one crossed our ines. Of these nine machines, one

was destroyed. Successful Raids. "South of the River Avre, in the egion of Dancourt and in the vicinity of the wood Des Loges, French reconnoitering parties penetrated the German trenches, and cleaned them out with hand grenades. In the region of Lassigny a surprise attack against a trench of the enemy was successful at Verlot wood, near Canny-sur-Mathe. Another French Patrol made some prisoners in the re-

gion of Moulin-Sous-Toutvent. the Champagne district one of our patrols took some prisoners not far from Prunay, and brought back a

Quiet in the Meuse. "On the left bank of the River Meuse, the night passed in relative quiet with the exception of the bom-During the artillery preparations bardment of our positions to the west of Hill 304. On the right bank of the river this magnitude. preceding the inauguration of the of-fensive 13 German captive balloons half past three o'clock, after a violent bombardment, the Germans de livered a strong attack upon the Damloup work. They took possession "North of the River Somme, the enemy last night made no attack upon the positions conquered by us them completely out of and recapture them completely out of and recapture. ing the work, which is now in our

Grand Picnic Held Saturday at Mohawk Park

Catholic Societies of Brantford and Hamilton Had Outing.

engagement of the village of Herbecourt which had been defensively organized by the enemy.

"Further to the south we made progress in the direction of Assevilliers, the northern and western boundaries of which are in our hands.

"To the north of the village of Eswaries of which are in our hands.

"To the north of the village of Estrees, and between Estrees and Assevent of the day was the Roman reptible progress.

Many Battalions Disorganized

"More prisoners and more pieces of heavy artillery, the counting of which has not yet been completed."

Seekers who enjoyed in abundance score:

The treasurer reported that owing the delights of picnicking. The big the delights of picnicking the delights of picnicking. The big



PTE. STANLEY CRUICKSHANKS

lumbus, the visitors emerging victorious by a score of 18-12. The The report of shipment battery work and the speed exhibing June was as follows: of tured the visitors' playing, while the dles surgical supplies, 285 hospital ited by B. A. Harris in left field fea-



FRM THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE!

Principal W. H. Smith, of the Port Dover School, who on July 1st was presented by his old pupils with

beautifully illuminated address and a purse of gold, on the occasion of his completing fifty years of teaching. His pupils are all over America. Above is shown a picture of the new Port Dover school

WE HAVE

ressories, made by the leading makrs in Canada and everyone guaran-

T. J. Minnes

MEETING OF WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

The regular meeting of the Wo A Prisoner in Germany. He lived in men's Patriotic League was held on Echo Place.

Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Livingston presiding. The meet ford and Hamilton Knights of Co- ing was opened as usual with prayer

The report of shipments made dur-

To the Secours National: 79

d by lunch.

One of the features of the after
K.C's.

The current revenue for St. John's, remaining is to be placed at the dis-

The finance committee was en powered to pay accounts during July Mrs. Livingston reported that "Newspaper Day" had been well or-ganized under Mrs. Sutherland's direction, with splendid results. Votes of thanks were passed unanimously to all who helped, including the Daughters of the Empire, all citizns who loaned motors for the collection of papers, all soldiers who assisted and

A votee of thanks was passd also to the Brantford Laundry Company for work done for the league free of

Plans regarding the sending of jam to the Canadian soldiers came up for discussion, and it was decided to ask all members and friends and everyone who can, to set aside as many pint sealers of jam as possible for our military hospitals and our men on the front. Further announce ments regarding collecting, shipping,

cap and No. 46 for the bag, please call at 42 Wellington street

TIRED MOTHERS-It's hard work to wash, sew and mend besides. Thred moth ers should take Hood's Sarsaparilla-it refreshes the blood in the same and to cook. Sweet reshes the blood, improves the appetite assures restful sleep, and helps in many Alex. McLellan, of the Commercial Hotel, Seaforth, was convicted of sec-end breach of the C. T. A. Sentence was deferred for a month. Law now

provides four months in jail for sec

HAVE GONE

Little Fellows, 29 Strong, Left This Morning for Toronto.

Twenty-nine strong, the local deail of the Bantam battalion assembled at their headquarters this morning for the last time before their departure for Toronto. At 11.15 city time the march to the station was commencedd, the brass band of the 125th battalion leading the way, for lowed by the Bantams, in full marching array, and a detail from the 125th, under Lieuts. Hamilton and

No parades have been held by the Bantams since Friday last, the men being allowed home on leave to say farewell, all assembling this morning at the fixed time.

The despatch of the squadron does ot mean that the Bantams are gone for good from Brantford. The lusty crowing of the fighting birds will! still continue to be heard for a time at least, for Ptes. Maurice and Haley will return to the city for a few days, or possibly weeks, in order Lt. McKissock will not return, as the 216th goes to camp on Thursday

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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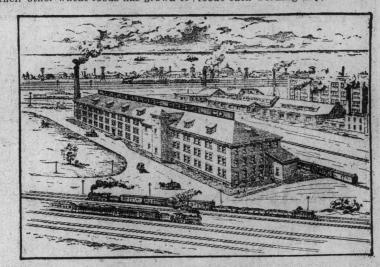
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38-40 Market Street, Brantford

W. K. Kellogg's Canadian Factory for the Manufacture of Kellogg's Cereals in Waxtite Packages

Two years ago the W. K. Kellogg The building just completed, while Cereal Co. of Battle Creek, Michigan, only a single unit of the proposed etc., will be made shortly.

The cap and bag raffled on Field
Day have not been claimed. Holders
of winning tickets, No. 89 for the their other wheat foods has grown to foods each working day.



such dimensions that they have found it necessary to erect a factory in Toronto to supply the Canadian Waxtite sold annually in the United

The new factory at Toronto, an illustration of which is given herewith, is now in full operation. Benefitting by the experience gained in the parent industry at Battle Creek, the usual customs delay, so that the Cannew factory in Toronto has been adian trade can look for prompt deequipped with the most approved livery of KRUMBLES and their other

States and Canada

style of machinery for the prepara-tion of their entire line of Cereal eral new lines to be introduced foods, some fifteen different varieties. later.

Crowds From Gathered in and Made the be Remember to Come.

(By a Staff Reporter)
Simcoe, July 3.—To the hu
of visitors who flocked from
and near, in honor of the oc as well as to the thousands loyal citizens. Simcoe July 1, fete. Truly fitting and patrio celebration of Dominion that little town, which has made ample demonstration patriotism and loyalty, and and home-residents alike wer abled to—and did—enjoy to the the pleasure of a patriotic of and field day in full swing.

Weather Ideal For days and weeks past, I tions for the big day had been and countless were the breathed for fair weather on ; prayers which were answered satisfactorily to all. Early i morning the immigration of commenced despite a break-do on the Lake Erie and Norther way, which for a very brief

Steam-Drawn Cars It was not for long, however while work upon the broken wire was rushed, an engine w pidly secured to draw the car a steam service furnished in pl electric, with such good resul the first contingent of holiday ers from Brantford and ad oints reached Simcoe at standard time.

125th Band There Among the arrivals were th bands of the 125th Battalion, of honor during the day, which met at the station by a deput from the 133rd Norfolk Batt and escorted proudly and trit antly along Robinson street to

Rushing Business Done No regular programme was sented during the morning, bands of the 133rd and 125th ering a series of concerts in Tark, which attracted many Crowds were also in ev scene. Crowds were also in eviabout Main street, Robinson Norfolk. The majority of the ci the town remained open at for the morning, many for the day, and a rushing business we course done in the cafes, ice parlors and similar establishmen Movies Drew Many

Movies Drew Many Large numbers also were Large numbers also were in tendance at the Lyric Theatre, the pictures of the Willardfight were shown continueliciting much deserved app. The performance of both band Lynn Park also won favorable ment from all, their music be the highest class of excellence. bandmasters John Sutton, of 133rd and Bertram of the 125ting in their well rewarded effor Illustrative of the facilitie forded by the electric line, the stables of the town reported but very little more business upon an ordinary. bandmasters John upon an ordinary Saturday great majority of the day's coming either by rail or by mo

The Military Parade By noon, the complement visitors had swelled to even visitors had swelled to even numbers, and by one the principal streets of town were crowded with spe awaiting the military parade, was to open the events of the noon. Assembled at the arthe 133rd Battalion, together the visiting Brantford ban lined up as follows, at the comment of the parade along Rosineet:

The Parade Order
Leading, the 133rd signall companied by a detail from nal section from the 125th Ba under Lt. Thorburn. The brass band, led by Bandmast band, led by Bandmast tram, and the bugle band, in of the 133rd Battalion there

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The Editor has made speci the editorial p Book."

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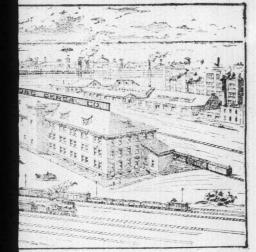
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MILITARY TATTOO HELD ON DOMINION DAY IN SIMCOE

Crowds From all the Country Round Gathered in Norfolk's County Town and Made the First of July a Day to be Remembered For Years and Years to Come.

and near, in honor of the occasion, pany, under Major Burch; loyal citizens. Simcoe July 1, was en company, under Capt. Heath. made ample demonstration of her John Sutton, and the bugle patriotism and loyalty, and visitors with the field kitchen of the and home-residents alike were enabled to-and did-enjoy to the full of the procession the pleasure of a patriotic carnival and field day in full swing.

For days and weeks past, preparations for the big day had been made, and countless were the prayers breathed for fair weather on July 1; Weather Ideal prayers which were answered most satisfactorily to all. Early in the morning the immigration of visitors commenced despite a break-down upmassion was rendered by the bands, music was rendered by the bands, on the Lake Erie and Northen Rail- after which the march was reway, which for a very brief time menaced the success of Simcoe's gala thence, via Colborne and John streets

Steam-Drawn Cars pidly secured to draw the cars, and steam service furnished in place of electric, with such good results that the first contingent of holiday makers from Brantford and adjacent reached Simcoe at 9 a.m.

Among the arrivals were the tw

Rushing Business Done No regular programme was pre-sented during the morning, the bands of the 133rd and 125th rendering a series of concerts in Lynn Crowds were also in evidence Norfolk. The majority of the stores ci the town remained open at least for the morning, many for the whole day, and a rushing business was of course done in the cafes, ice cream parlors and similar establishments.

The performance of both bands in Lynn Park also won favorable comment from all, their music being of the highest class of excellence, and bandmasters John Sutton, of the 133rd and Bertram of the 125th uniting in their well rewarded efforts.

Illustrative of the facilities af-forded by the electric line, the livery stables of the town reported doing but very little more business than but very little more business than upon an ordinary Saturday, the great majority of the day's visitors ning either by rail or by motor. The Military Parade

By noon, the complement of the visitors had swelled to even larger numbers, and by one o'clock the principal streets of the town were crowded with spectators awaiting the military parade, which was to open the events of the after-Assembled at the armories, the 133rd Battalion, together with the visiting Brantford bandsmen,

tram, and the bugle band, in charge opponents.

cf Bugle-Major Mellor. At the head of the 133rd Battalion there came The midway, in full swing during

1Lt.-Col. Pratt. C.O., and Capt. Dur-(By a Staff Reporter)

Simcoe, July 3.—To the hundreds of visitors who flocked from far pany, under Major Jackson; B company, under Major Burgh, C company, under Major Burgh, under Major Bur as well as to the thousands of her pany, under Capt. McDowell and D fete. Truly fitting and patriotic was the celebration of Dominion Day in that little town, which has already the brass band, led by Bandmaster folk Battalion, bringing up the rear

Tableau Canada

Proceeding down Robinson Street, halt was made at the corner of sumed along Norfolk street, and to the Fair Grounds, where all was scene of bustle and activity. With It was not for long, however, for, laudable quickness the program was while work upon the broken power proceeded with, no time being lost wire was rushed, an engine was rain preparations, all of which had been perfectly made before hand.

The March Past Opening the afternoon was o ourse the march past, executed with most enviable precision, by the en-tire battalion, as it paraded in varous formations past the saluting pace and the grand stand, amid the strains of patriotic music in which bands of the 125th Battalion, guests the blare of the trumpet bands of honor during the day, which were blended with the less harsh tones of met at the station by a deputation from the 133rd Norfolk Battalion, physical drill was next engaged in physical drill was next engaged in and foliage and beautifully illuminated by an exand escorted proudly and triumph-by the battalion, followed by an ex-antly along Robinson street to the exhibition by the signallers and the machine gun section together, giving an exhibition of extended order machine gun fighting. Another event, exciting and of the greatest interest to all was a practical exhibition of Tark, which attracted many to the trench warfare, presenting a bayone

charge also. Sports of every nature and classification were indulged in during the afternoon, entries being made from coldiers of Simcoe, Brantford, Hamilton and Toronto battalions, as rep Movies Drew Many
Large numbers also were in attendance at the Lyric Theatre, where corporal Tom Longboat, who was in afternoon

> The Sports' Programme 100 yard dash; 150 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yards; half mile; ing" scheme was adopted without mile race; three mile race; three-legged race; half mile bicycle race; has been in force just a few weeks. legged race; half mile bicycle race; high jump, standing; high jump, running; standing hop step and jump; running hop step and jump; running hop step and jump; shot put; half mile relay race; bomb throwing; pick a back wrestling; boxing, 115 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds, heavy-weight class; pole climbing; company competition (won by D company of the petition (won by D company of the children have their holidays now,

133rd). 215th Team Lost The closing event of the after-roon's programme was a baseball game between the 215th and a team that rate we could get up 2 hours from C company of the 133rd, playearlier and still be ahead of the ed upon a diamond by no means per

Secord went into the box for the siderable number of workingmen, I Secord went into the box for the ment of the parade along Robinson Street:

The Parade Order

Leading, the 133rd signallers, accompanied by a detail from the signal section from the 125th Battalion, under Lt. Thorburn. The 125th biass band, led by Bandmaster Bertram, and the bugle band, in charge

WHERE MANY BRANTFORD PEOPLE SPENT THE HOLIDAY



Orchard Beach, Port Dover.

bers continually, being liberally pa-

tronized by all and sundry, particularly the canteen tent, where refresh-

ments and succulent dainties of every

variety were offered for sale and purchased so freely that the stock of the establishment was well-

girls also circulated through the

crowds which thronged the bleachers

erected especially for the occasion as well as the grand stand and those

who lined the fence about the field, offering for sale refreshments and

Concert at Night

An impromptu concert of the most delightful nature, and thoroughly ap-

preciated by all who heard it, was rendered by the brass band of the

125th shortly after supper, when the

gathering with a number of admi

ably played musical selections. The

principal event of the evening was the military dance, held in the arm-

ories, which was made gay by an

ssembled young and old alike, the

light fantastic being tripped by large

umbers until a late hour, bringing

to a happy conclusion a day memor-able in the history of Simcoe and

To The Editor

DAVIJOHT SAVING .

which eliminates that argument. The

tires one hour earlier. One of the benefits is one hour less lighting to

ated by countless colored globes strung from the ceiling. Here

badges of the 133rd Battalion.

How the British Fought Tenaciously and Gained Fricourt.

TOOK IT AT TWO P.M.

Battersby Hotel and delighted a large The French Troops to the South Were in Valiant

************ nade in the vicinity of Fricourt, ******** which was captured by us at 2 p.m.

North of Ancre Valley, according to the official statement, the British of the ground gained in their first Two thousand Germans attacks.

The Official Com

The text reads:
"Heavy fighting continued all day between the Rivers Somme and Ancre and north of Ancre to Gommecourt inclusive. The fight on the whole of dodctors and scientists tell us one this front still continues with intenhours sleep before 12 o'clock is

"On the right of our attack we have captured a German labyrinth of trenches on a front of seven miles to a depth of 1,000 yards, and have stormed and occupied the strongly fortified villages of Montauban and Mametz.

"In the centre of our attack on a character of the control worth 2 hours sleep after 12. At sity. game. Associated the way I am, and

'In the centre of our attack on a Chapelle.

The station at Lille was succes.

The station at Lille was success the station at Lille was success. front of four miles, we have gained many strong points, while at others the enemy is still holding out and the struggle on this front is still se-

or, also one hour longer to work ur little garden, or play tennis.

Yours for Daylight Saving...

BERT BROWN.

Gommecourt, inclusive, the battle is their home base.

Few German machines were seen in the air this afternoon. Many raids of the ground gained in our first attacks, while portions remain in our lacks, while portions remain in our nossession. pay for, also one hour longer to work your little garden, or play tennis.

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sand German prisoners have passed through our collecting stations, inluding two regimental commander and the whole of one regimenta

"The large number of enemy dead on the battlefield indicates that the German casualties have been very severe, especially in the vicinity of

penetrated the German trenches at various points on the front between ouchez and Ypres, in each case inflicting casualties on the garrison before withdrawing. One raiding party captured sixteen prisoners.

"Yesterday, in spite of a high wind, a large amount of successful work was done in the air. An important railway depot was attacked with powerful bombs. A large number of railway junctions, batteries; trenches and other points of military impor

village of Mametz. aciously by the Germans, has been

mbers also were in atthe Lyric Theatre, where of the Willard-Moran shown continuously nch deserved applause. ance of both bands in ll, their music being of ll, their music being of eass of excellence, and John Sutton, of the tram of the 125th unit.

The Sports' Programme

100 yard dash; 150 yard dash; 250 yard dash; 250

the villages of Montauban and rounded, the British further north are on both sides of the Gommecourt salient, and the vilage of Mametz i now completely in their hands. A have not been able to hold sections German counter-attack on Montauban was successfully repulsed. The number of prisoners so far taken in this region is about 1,500. The record, naturally is incomplete and other

prisoners are being brought in.

The battle is characterized by the British effort to surround villages

which the Germans have made a strong point of resistance. At 6 o'clock to-night the British were around Gommecourt and Beau mont-Hamel, and fighting at this

vere.

"North of the Ancre Valley to Gommecourt, inclusive, the battle is equally violent and in this area we have been unable to retain portions of the ground gain."

"Tont is still seattle attacked by twenty Fokkers, two of which were brought down in flames. All the British machines reached attacked by twenty Fokkers, two of which were brought down in flames. Few German is their home base.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FOR 50 YEARS HONORED BY HIS FORMER PUPILS

Mr. W. H. Smith, Principal of the Port Dover School, Given a Beautiful Illuminated Address and Purse of Gold on Saturday, While Old Pupils of His School Stood by With Heads Bared While Address Was Read.

Port Dover, July 1.—Dominion to continue your life of usefulness is Day was celebrated here to-day by our earnest wish and prayer. the largest influx of holiday visitors that ever came to the port. The Grand Trunk, east and north, brought the usual traffic of years, when the weather is at its best, but the opening of temporary service for the day over the Lake Erie and address Northern on a two hour schedule, rought crowds till three o'clock, from Galt, Berlin, Paris, Brantford, that are. He expressed his profound thanks for the kind sympathy shown reds of autos from Simcoe and other points swelled the throng.

Lake Was Calm

ailing vessels, which weighed anhor at midnight with a twelve-hour limit, for the race across, were becalmed in midlake and did not arrive till two 2 o'clock.

Lost and Won

During the morning the local baseball team lost to a team from the reunion, which marks for me over 133rd Norfolk Battalion, and won half a century of teaching in this disfom Nanticooke. While this was in trict; sorrow because to me has come progress matters were livening up at during the week the saddest blow Orchard Beach, and the tempting that can come to anyone—the loss of bathing front was early pa-tronized. The management found avcept in the matter of swimming.

Old School Boys' and Girls' Re-Union sympathetic assistance of her who

Co-operation.

Co-operation.

Considerable aerial activity occurred during the battle, but full details have not yet been collected. Our machines atacked a railway train on the line between Doual and Cambrai. One of the airmen descended to be low 900 feet and succeeded in dropping a bomb on trucks which explosed. Other pilots saw the whole train in flames and heard further explosions.

The text of the official announcement says:

"Substantial progress has been made in the vicinity of Fricourt, and in the enemy's lines.

"Considerable aerial activity occurred during the battle, but full declipation of the classification of the incomposition and carried during the battle, but full declipation of the classification of the old school boys and girls of 40 trucks which explose a place of desperate fighting between Doual and Cambrai. One of the airmen descended to below 900 feet and succeeded in dropping a bomb on trucks which explosed. Other pilots saw the whole train in flames and heard further explosions.

Headquarters' Story.

British Headquarters' Story.

Substantial progress has been made in the vicinity of Fricourt, which is the properties of Mammet.

Some Distinguished Scholars

cept in the enemy's lines, activity occurred during the bounds distinct and blacked as reunion of the classistance of her who has passed on before. The week has pile, there was to-day a re-union of the classistance of her who has passed on before. The week has been of her who has passed on before. The week has brought to me much consolation and the light says to descended to be possible positions. Were delivered after the whole was to day a re-union of the classistance of her who has passed on before. The week has pile, the old school boys and girls of 40 the old school boys and girls of 40 the old school boys and cannot be possible positions.

The flames in the cusual holiday people, the chair of the old school boys

Some Distinguished Scholars

Letters of regret to the number o perhaps 200 were exhibited, and cab-

A. D. Bowlby, Windsor; Eva Fick Bayley, Buffalo; Orpha Cooper, Bayley, Buffalo; Orpha Cooper, Rochester; H. H. Hoffman, Redlands. Cal.; L. Ida Alderson, Toronto; Mar-garet Beacroft-Lamden, Flint, Mich. Ryerse Cullen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Min-pihaha Copway Passmore, Brant-ford; Jean Davis Hopkins, Mt. Hol-

Mr. Smith sat through it all, with mixed feelings of gratitude and deep concern. The chairman then read the following most elaborately illuminated address, deftly engrossed and showing a sketch of the new school at the top, while the audience under the shady trees stood with bared (Continued on Page N

To William Henry Smith, Esquire spent by you in one of the noble callings it is given to man to pu whose personality is not one to be admired and respected. The classical attainments of public school teacher may not be such as are required in the higher branches of education, but being wider in their

continue to be made by the British along the northern part of the line.

The French Share.

Paris, July 2, 12.45 p.m.—In the fighting south of Arras yesterday the French took prisoner five thousand Germans, according to the official statement issued to-day by the French War Department.

In the course of the night French troops captured the village of Curlu, about seven miles northeast of Albert.

A heavy German counter-attack upon the village of Herbecourt, ten miles southeast of Albert, was repulsed, the statement adds. After repulsed, the statement adds. After reconstructions are not captured to be made by the ucation, but being wider, in their ucation, but being wider, in their ucation, but being wider, in their scope are infinitely more useful.

The twelve or fitteen hundred purplis who have passed through your rands were, at a critical time of their lives influenced for good not only by your precept but by your living example. Of you it could never be said that you were merely a sign post, pointing the way. Rather were you a leader, showing to all, the way to live a life of prudence and good citizenship.

You are remembered with affection by all who came into contact with you. Your first pupils are now ciderly men. From them, as a foundation, year by year, step by step.

miles southeast of Albert, was repulsed, the statement adds. After repeated assults the Germans were obliged to retreat there in disorder.

On the right bank of the Meuse, in the region north of the fortress of Verdun, Thiaumont, the official says, was re-taken by the French yesterday, after changing hands five times.

The position was heavily attacked by the Germans in the night, it is added, but without success.

The our hearts you are associated with our happiest days, and we can

with our happiest days, and we can assure you that we shall always cherish grateful feelings of respect and esteem for one who has done so much for us. That you may long be spared

Signed on behalf of the committee John S. Martin, Chairman E. P. Bagley, Vice-Chairman

S. L. Butler, Secretary C. C. Varey. Treasurer. A Purse of Gold

'dear friends and pupils." not only ct the adys gone by, by all, on this the greatest and most omentous week of his life. speak as he ought to, so he reques The Eric Yacht Club came over as sual with weather so calm that the sual with weather so calm that the He had written, lest anything that

The Reply
"It is with mingled feelings of sornow and pleasure that I greet such a large number of former pupils and personal friends, who have gather-

commodation taxed everywhere expast 44 years of service, much of it

of these this divine impulse he feels that his life has not been a failure. bility of working on divine material the rapidly developing mind, and the becomes the orator that sways the ration, yet the faithful teacher has some of the magic power of nature in influencing the mental growth of his

The Teacher's Responsibility.

The more delicate and complex machinery becomes the more easily it may be ruined. A single grain of sand may make the most perfect watch useless. The scul is included. toys and girls. sand may make the most perfect watch useless. The soul is infinitely more sensitive than the most deliword or look may mar the influen soul. Hence the responsibility the honest teacher must feel. The evil we do, as well as the good we



Kitchener's Mob By James Norman Hall The Editor of the Toronto Daily Star has made special reference to this book on the editorial page, entitled "A Fine War Price \$1.25

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_B. I. Evening Lelegram

ery for German military reinforce

A correspondent at the front in de-scribing the capture of Dompierre, says the soldiers of one corps, taking

example from their commander, wen

nto battle covered with flowers.
"That," said the general, pointing

ade yonder where the Germans are

ow." The correspondent continued:
"Two regiments covered themselves

with glory in the fight for Dompierre

which had been transformed by the

Germans into a veritable fortress. In

the face of a fire from the machine guns that had survived the bombard-

ment intact they rushed the posts with such impetuosity that the gun-

ners were captured before they had time to put their quick firers into

Hand-to-Hand Fighting

lage there were funious hand-to-hand

fighting. Of the German garrison de-

fending the town not one man got away. When it was over, 140 bodies

lay on the ground. The survivors

"The battle flag of one regiment,

the village at the head of the first

"Two Scotch regiments in the re-

Verdun Included in Plan. Desperate fighting

The French have now taken the

company.

'In the streets of the ruined vil-

a carnation in his butonhole, "will

HE KNOWS

CRAZY

I TRIED

Jews Have a Share in the Glory of Gallipoli

Zion Mule Corps Was Composed of Volunteers From Among the Refugees Who Sought Safety in Egypt Under the British Flag Against the Turk.

aware that a Jewish unit formed a part of the British force which fought so valiantly and under such the Grand Rabbi, who officiated tremendous difficulties at the Dar- stood in a commanding positio Col. J. H. Patterson, who command-

Lieut,-Col. Patterson is a distin-Egypt. For a time he was a mem-such officers as should be appointber of the North West Mounted Po-lice. He arrived in Egypt at the time nity, and in perfect unison, the men when General Sir John Maxwell, the with uplifted hands, repeated the Commander-in-Chief, was looking formula. terson says: "Such a thing as a in which he compared them to the Jewish unit had been unknown in forefathers who had been led out thousand years, since the days of turned to me and presented me the Maccabees, those heroic Sons of them as their modern leader. T Israel who fought so valiantly and memorable and historic scene arous-for a time, so successfully, to wrest ed the greatest enthusiasm among Jerusalem from the grasp of the the throng of Jewish sympathizers Roman legions." who had come to witness this in-

Egypt from Palestine to escape the wrath of the Turks. They were of Russian nationality, but of Jewish the first and for several days faith, and many of them expressed only transport corps on the penir barri for Jewish volunteers who were friend.

Probably few people in Canada are paraded for the purpose of being The scene is described as follows

danelles. The story is told in the current issue of The Forum, by Lieut. Col. I. H. Patterson, who command-plained to them the meaning of an oath, and the importance of keeping it, and impressed upon them that the honor of Israel rested in their hands. guished soldier, having served the He then asked them to repeat after Empire in India, South Africa and him, word for word, the oath of

"The Grand Rabbi then delivered for a suitable officer to raise and "The Grand Rabbi then delivered command a Jewish unit. As Col. Pat- a stirring address to the new soldier. in which he compared them to their the annals of the world for some two Egypt by Moses, and at the end h

teresting ceremony."
The Zion Mule Corps, as Col. Patterson's command was known, faith, and many of them expressed only transport corps on the peninsula a desire to have some part in the of Helles. Those Jewish volunteers battle for freedom under the British deserve a share in the glory of flag. Col. Patterson was sent to Gallipoli. No finer fribute to the Alexandria, where the refugees from British Empire could be imagined Palestine were gathered together as than this voluntary service of refuthe guests of the British Government.

A call was made at the camp of Giof their traditional protector and

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FRENCH ENTERING SECOND LINE

Peronne, Important Enemy Railway Centre, is Now Threatened.

London, July 5-A great allied ofensive was inaugurated Saturday riddled with bullets, was carried into norning on both sides of the River omme. British and French launched heir asaults simultaneously on a front of about 25 miles and captured three lines of German trenches withthe first line of German positions on out a halt, stopping only inside the chief front attacked.

The Battle of the Somme marks | several hundred Germans to the bayhe opening of the Franco-British of onet and took the entire staff of a ensive, long expected as a critical, if regiment, prisoner," the decisive stage of the war. The Entente allied forces are weeping forward along a 25-mile around Verdun, and although this field of action is separated by nearly ront. The French already have takn about 6,000 prisoners and the british over 4,000, while the allied in the north, Verdun is considered part of the vast military plan now nes have enveloped within the last 4 hours nine villages and 50 square

niles of French territory held until now by the Germans. aggressive at Verdun, yesterday's re-The fighting lines extend between a port showing an attack on Dead Man's Hill with heavy German losses great number of small villages which are usually devoted to textile indusand the taking of prisoners. ries, while the outlying agricultural French are thus keeping the ections are level fields chiefly devotmans fully occupied at Verdun, and d to beet culture for the extensive ugar production of France.

The intense bombardment of the inforcements to relieve their weakast four days was the signal for an ened line in the north. dvance over these level fields beginhing at 7.30 o'clock Saturday morning. The allied artillery then lengthened the range so as to shut off all comunication between the first German line and the German reserves in the rear. This made it impossible for the Teutons to utilize their perfect organization for the shifting of pops and for the bringing up of renforcements. It is thought by French niscalculated the intention of the Intente allies and expected the at tacks further to the north.

The Captured Villages.
The villages which the French captured in the first sweep include Dompierre, Becquincourt, Bussus and these and towns taken by 'ay, and these and towns taken by

against the French position on the intskirts of Hardecourt, and it was repulsed with heavy losses, ending in

precipitate retreat. South of the Somme the French

War Office last night. In addition to the military successes the terrain overrun by the En-tente allied troops has an exceptional citations on the manly courage you owns captured by the French are ample you have given of your loyalty only seven miles west of Peronne, the to the Crown in this critical period chief rail highway from the German of our country's history.

centre at Cologne to the German front in the region of Noyon and Soissons.

The German headquarters is at St. both domestic and business, we beg

CANADIAN MEN AND OFFICERS

Allan Liner Grampian Arrives at Quebec With Convalescent Soldiers.

Quebec, July 3 .- The Allan Liner Grampian arrived here Saturday with ninety returning Canadian offiers and men on board. The officers include:

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hat, during your absence from home ou may enjoy the best of health, and that the sunshine of success may

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In replying, Pte. Noble thanked his riends for their manifestations good will, and said he valued highly their expressions of regard,

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the British — Fricourt, Montauban and Mametz—were all found to have

perience in the war, quickly threw up strong earthworks around the villages thus taken in order to protect them grainst counter when the protect was an and partook of the nature of a farethem against counter- attacks. It was not before night, however, that the Germans were able to deliver any counter-attack. This was centered

have forced their way into the secand line of German entrenchments at a number of places and have captur-d the village of Frise and the Mereaucourt wood, according to an official statement issued by the French

Quentin, 25 miles south-east of to assure you of the high regard in Peronne. Already the French forces which you are held by all who have threaten Peronne with the evident come into contact with you as a purpose of cutting the trunk railway soldier, citizen and friend.

Friends and Co-workers of St. Jude's Church Give Him Wrist Watch.

An interesting gathering took place at St. Jude's Rectory, on Satureen strongly fortified by the Germ-day evening, when a few friends met as.

The allies, profiting from their example and presented him with a wrist well, prior to Mr. Noble's departure for Camp Borden. Short addresses were made by the Rev. T. B. Jeakins and Messrs. Broadbent, Hunt, Virtue

Moss and Butterworth.
In making the presentation, Mr. R. had given him to be associated with Mr. Noble in church work. Mr. H. C. Cuff read the following address: To Mr. H. Noble,

Dear Sir,-On the eve of your departure for a continuance of service n a military camp, as a soldier of the King, a few of your numer friends and fellow churchmen solved to avail themselves of this have displayed, and the splendid ex-

We would further express the hope

THE CENTE BATTLE

One Hundred Ye

(From the Edmonton Journe A hundred years ago last

the battle of Seven Oaks wa just outside of what is now W It was a small affair when siders the number of men but full of import to the fut this country, and despite that so stupendous a conflic engaging our attention and e it is worth recalling what gagement signified. At a c held on the battlefield on l Prof. Chester Martin of the sity of Manitoba declared t doubted if "another single compared with Seven Oaks fundamental influence in for

government not only to reco but to tardy recognition and cation of settlement of the d The story of the battle and led up to it is not as well even to native Canadians should be. It was the culmi the struggle between the r trading companies, the Huds and the Nor' Westers. Lord having conceived the proj tablishing a colony in this secured a large proportion Hudson's Bay stock and at opposition had a grant mad in 1811 of 116,000 square the territory which it held charter given to Prince R 1670. This area, which he open up to settlement, was

HICKS-BEACH IS

For 42 Years His B Sat in the Mother Parliaments.

SIR MICHAEL WAS "

Aloof, Dignified an right. Was True of Statesman.

The return of F. W. Hic for the Tewkesbury division cestershire, restores to the House an honored name. years his brother, Earl St then Sir Michael Bicks-Bea the House, for 21 years as sentative of East Glouc and, after the reform bill in member for West Bristol. of Hicks-Beach stands for qualities not held in too pect, unfortunately, by the love to find national proble ved for them with a conjur dexterity by the editorial some British papers. To-d of push and go, which, as it by a shrewd critic after an tion of its leading exponen quality of courage without or slapdash. Earl St. Ald never guilty of slapdash. exact antithesis of that co of qualities which made Si Hicks-Beach the safest stath his time, which made him years, the solid rock of Conaggingt the convenience which we have been supported by the convenience which we have been s against the onrushing water Democracy. Dignified, alo passioned, suspicious of en the most utter integrity, lalways the path of adjust compromise and of slow but gress, he was the true type lish statesmen.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, ter of fact, was born to t He was an Englishman men, the roots of whose tory entwined in the very of the English people. baronet, Sir William Hicks ond rame was added a cent was one of the first memb order when it was founded I. For hundreds of years ael's ancestors had been shire squires, and when cobecame head of his house in From Eton he went to Chri Oxford, where he graduate taking a first-class in law ern history. In 1864 he member of Parliament for I cestershire in the Conser terest, and represented it when he went to Bristol. time he was not once op his retirement after re Bristol for a further 21 ye raised to the peerage as V Aldwyn. Last year the vet man was created an Earl.



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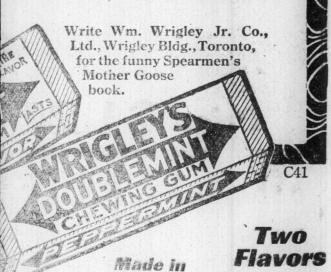




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engaging our attention and energies. But Seikirk persisted in the lace engaging our attention and energies. His colony it is worth recalling what this en- suffered terrible hardships. The an-Prof. Chester Martin of the Univer-

The story of the battle and of what led up to it is not as well known, kirk endeavored to have the Nor even to native Canadians, as it West leaders punished, but died be-should be. It was the culmination of fore he succeeded. The encounter,

ngs.

His friends told him he was a A hundred years ago last Monday mad dreamer. One of them said to the battle of Seven Oaks was fought him: "If you are bent on doing somejust outside of what is now Winnipeg. thing futile why do you not sow tares It was a small affair when one con-siders the number of men engaged, siders the number of men engaged, indicated what the general opinion but full of import to the future of was a century ago of the land which this country, and despite the fact in 1915 raised 350,000,000 bushels that so stupendous a conflict is now of wheat. But Selkirk persisted in the face

gagement signified. At a ceremony tagonism of the Nor' Westers, the held on the battlefield on Monday, purely fur-trading element, resolved itself finally into a deliberate attempt to uproot the settlement. sity of Manitoba declared that he When their party approached Fort doubted if "another single event Douglas on the Red River, Governor compared with Seven Oaks in its Semple went out to meet them, and fundamental influence in forcing the the Seven Oaks battle followed. government not only to recognition Semple and twenty-two others were but to tardy recognition and vindi- killed. The Nor' Westers had only cation of settlement of the district." one dead and one wounded.

The story of the battle and of what They took charge of the

the struggle between the rival fur- however, had the effect of putting trading companies, the Hudson's Bay an end to the anarchic condition that and the Nor' Westers. Lord Selkirk, prevailed in Ruperts Land, and in having conceived the project of es- 1822 the two companies were united tablishing a colony in this country, by Act of Parliament under the name secured a large proportion of the of the Hudson's Bay. Hudson's Bay stock and after much opposition had a grant made to him chas by Canada in 1870, the Hud-

in 1811 of 116,000 square miles of son's Bay Company's authority was the territory which it held under the well established, and in the era of charter given to Prince Rupert in western expansion it undoubtedly 1670. This area, which he was to was the means of keeping Rupert' pen up to settlement, was given to Land British territory, HICKS-BEACH IS

For 42 Years His Brother Sat in the Mother of Parliaments.

SIR MICHAEL WAS "SAFE"

right, Was True Type

of Statesman.

The return of F. W. Hicks-Beach for the Tewkesbury division of Glou-cestershire, restores to the British ensure a rich harvest of delicious cestershire, restores to the British House an honored name. For 42 years his brother, Earl St. Aldwyn, then Sir Michael Bicks-Beath, sat in and, after the reform bill in 1885, as dexterity by the editorial writers of some British papers. To-day is the day of "ginger" groups, of the men been used in the schools. of push and go, which, as interpreted by a shrewd critic after an examination of its leading exponents, is the of development has been in the copyquality of courage without judgment
or slapdash. Earl St. Aldwyn was
never guilty of slapdash. It is the
exact antithesis of that combination
of qualities which made Sir Michael
Hicks-Beach the safest statesman of
his time which made him, in later his time, which made him, in later years, the solid rock of Conservatism the most utter integrity, preferring always the path of adjustment and compromise and of slow but sure progress, he was the true type of Engagainst the onrushing waters of Tory individuality.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, as a matter of fact, was born to the purple. He was an Englishman of Englishmen, the roots of whose family hisond rame was added a century ago— was one of the first members of the form and doing their patriotic part in I. For hundreds of years Sir Michael's ancestors had been Gloucestershire squires, and when only 17 he became head of his house in his turn. From Eton he went to Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated in 1858,



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A Man Who Has Taught AGAIN IN HOUSE

(Continued from page 7) destruction could be traced that showed fury, discord and friction. Happiness only in Helpfulness.
On the other hand happy is the one whose words and acts have left a

path easier and brighter for those who follow. Happiness is found only in the path of helpfulness. You are learning the lesson that as the sowing so the harvest. An Egyptian trav er tells us that the owners of the Aloof, Dignified and Up- date palm gardens, when the trees are in flower, gather the blossoming branches of the wild palm and wave them over the trees in the garden so that the Gods may secure a bountiful crop of dates. The horticulturist tells us what they do not understand-the

Changes in Education.

Since I commenced teaching here over half a century ago there have the House, for 21 years as the representative of East Gloucestershire been radical changes in the educational system of Ontario. District certificates were then common throughout the Province and our inspector member for West Bristol. The name of Hicks-Beach stands for political qualities not held in too great results and it is only recently that as well, and it is only recently that pect, unfortunately, by those who love to find national problems resolved for them with a conjurers facile ved for them with a conjurers facile been used in the scho

From Pounds to Dollars. Perhaps the most interesting phase of development has been in the copyren in three provinces copy, makes for uniformity and mil'tates against Another interesting individuality. Another interesting his battalions of citizesn in the art change was in the departure from the of peace, who in a quiet unostental

Helped Fight the Fenians. In the second year of my teaching, Canada was invaded by Fenian rebels and with a number of the young men of this section I joined the col tory entwined in the very beginnings ors for the defence of our country. or the English people. The first baronet, Sir William Hicks—the section know that over a hundred former to know that over a hundred former form and doing their patriotic part in order when it was founded by James this great struggle. It is gratifying to see young Canada taking such a prize.

The Development of His School.

From a three-roomed school with three teachers and 120 pupils, our school has developed until now we have the largest and most modern building in Norfolk county, with five teachers and three, hundred pupils.

A. D. Bowlby, of Windsor, took first prize for the best decorated automobile. "Andy" had a Chandiier 6-35. Second money was devided between Geo. Gamble and Mabel Haymaker.

Friends from across the lake still oxford, where he graduated in 1858, school has developed until now we have the largest and most modern history. In 1864 he became member of Parliament for East Gloucestershire in the Conservative interest, and represented it until 1885, when he went to Bristol. In all that time he was not once opposed. On his retirement after representing Bristol for a further 21 years he was raised to the pecange as Viscount St. Aldwyn. Last year the veteran statesman was created an Earl.

Every 10c

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school has developed until now we have the largest and most modern did be the pecange and most modern did bell Haymaker. The fiends from across the lake still pay the annual unreturned visit and it is often wondered if the Canadian bort will ever boast a yacht club. This year there were as visitors. The Kingfisher, Commodore, owner, Oscar H. Nick, J. Wagner, Engineer; Commodore, owner, Oscar H. Nick, J. Wagner, Engineer; Casminence, cabin boy; Dr. Gamen, physicion; H. Newsham, deck and, Walter Baer, cook.

Seminence, cabin boy; Dr. Gamen, physicion; H. Newsham, deck and, Walter Baer, cook.

The Josephine: Ex-Commodore, Carl E. Reichel, Capt. and owner, Marguerite Moffat.

Junior Second—Boys; Ronald Burtler, Carl E. Reichel, Capt. and owner, Marguerite Moffat.

Junior Second—Boys; Charles Murial III—H. Marlaw and Al. Green, joint owners; \$3rd Capt. Gunnison, Capt. Sawdy.

Senior Second — Boys; Charles Time Member of the happy girls who sat with us in the shade of "Old Hickory" and of the care-free boys who haunted the old swimming hole at "The States" of the care-free boys who haunted the largest and most modern and date to the pay the annual unreturned visit and it is often wondered if the Canadian of the Canadian of the Will ever boast a yacht club.

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May we all return to our various spheres of life to carry out our high ideals and become a blessing in our new communities.

who has been for years a member of the Board of Education, launched out, of his own accord, and if "Lary" Skey's address was a masterpiece of reminiscent humor savored with sin-lows, well set up,

ways underpaid, and deserving of re-

cognition as a man who, had raised

his battalions of citizesn in the arts

cerity, this was an unqualified acknowledgement of good service from a born teacher, among the great teachers of the last half century, al-

deavor to have Principal Smith con-

everywhere to-day.

The Penman's float took first

Sailing Boats.

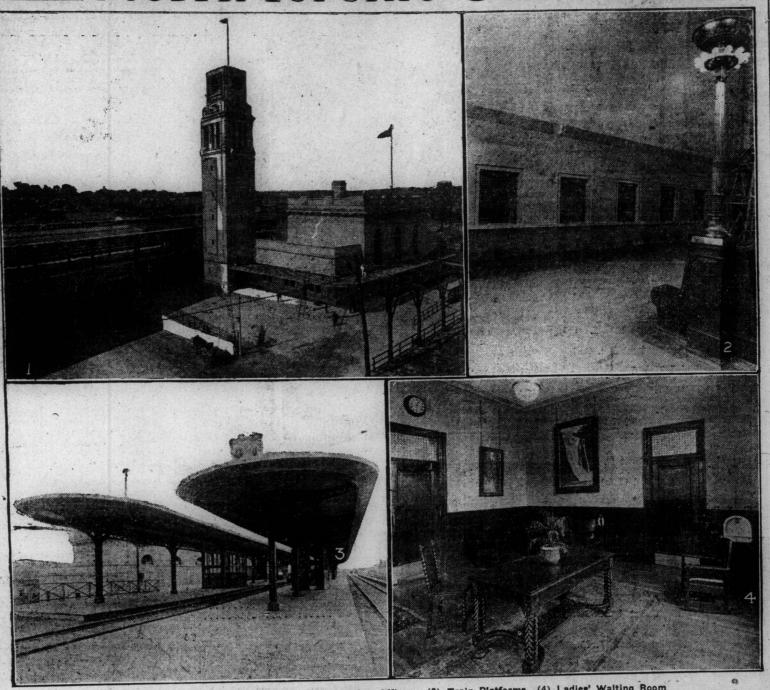
Iroquois—Capt. Wm. Esther.
Eagle—Capt. P. A. Goodenough.
Marvel—Capt. C. P. Girard.
The Marvel was the first of the

sailing boats to make the dock. Som A Fine Tribute

Following this the Rev. gentleman

of the visitors will return home tomorrow, others will equip and go of the visitors will return home to-

THE CENTENARY OF THE BATTLE OF SEVEN OAK North Toronto Station



(1) New C.P.R. North Toronto Station. (2) Ticket Offices. (3) Train Platforms. (4) Ladies' Walting Room

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the mouth of Fairchild's Creek, when the Coucil resumed business it was decided to authorize R. Dougherty to furnish 8 posts, also several stringers and repair the bridge, mak-ing it suitable for ordinary traffic. The Howell bridge is expected to be refloored this week. The meeting was closed by singing he old and new National Anthems.

The following accounts were ord-ered paid, namely Stratford Corrumen's Institute held a very successful meeting on June 28, at the home of Mrs. Warren Turnbull, with about fifty ladies in attendance. The meeting was opened by singing and repeating the motto in unison. The roll was called and answered by favorite quotations, followed by a beautiful violin solo by Mrs. Simpson.

Business matters were then discussed.

TO BE MANAGER NEW G.T.P.

HOTEL AT EDMONTON
Montreal, July 1.—Mr. J. V. Henderson, of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, has been appointed resident treal, ha

As a Result Auto Collided

With Boy on Wheel in

Simcoe.

Man About to be Sworn in

as Policeman Found to

be an American.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Simcoe, July 1.—Lt. Dr. A. C. Burt, cabled from England that he

had been ordered to Egypt, and he

is doubtless now en route.

Archie Turner, messenger boy for

E. H. Jackson, was knocked off his wheel and the latter was smashed

by an automobile driven by Lloyd Hutchinson and owned by Mr. Shae-fer. The accident took place on the

new roadway on Colborne street be-

tween the feed barns. There were

but two cars, one going each way, and Turner on the wheel, and the

auto crossed the centre line of the

street evidently attempting to pass

on the wrong side. There is general complaint about town for some time

past concerning reckless driving and a refusal to observe the convention-

alities of passing as laid down by

Not Yet a Policeman

Sid Smith was about to be sworn in as a member of the police force

when it was ascertained that he is

an American citizen. His Worship had advice from his Honor Judge

Boles, the town solicitor being tem-porarily out of town, to the effect

be naturalized citizens, it might not be strictly necessary in case of a town constable, but Chief Canning got into the statute and preferred

naturalization. Smith says he wants
to go south if there is to be trouble
with Mexico and the matter stands.
Soldier Gets Soldier's Place
Thos. Tickner, a returned soldier.

has been given charge of the fire hall and the corporation team, in place of Fred Dorey, who signed up

with the Bantams.
A 1 strawberries sold by the crate

hat while county constables

OFF FOR EGYPT

DR. BURT IS

It was decided to visit Cainsville mania was reported destroyed.

Institute on July 4th, at Mrs. Russell Premier Asquith denied that any

amnesty had been promised to Irish

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE men's Institute held a very successful TO BE MANAGER NEW G.T.P.

Held at Whiteman's Creek Thursday and Was Very Enjoyable.

very strongly on the point also.

Notes.

The L. E. and N. service was by steam from Simcoe and the trains stopped at the Main street crossing.

Dover had a profusion of flags everywhere to-day.

The annual pichic of Grace church Cussed.

Sunday School was held to White-man's creek on Thursday, June 29th.

The weather kept fine and made the pichic a success. Special thanks are everywhere to-day.

Business matters were then discussed.

Duet by Lena Kenney and Gracie With the management of large Canamotorists, so numerous are the complaints of careless and reckless driving overlooks the North Saskatchewan River.

Mr. Henderson has been connected with the management of large Canamotorists, so numerous are the complaint hotel organizations for the past the sufficient deposition of flags of the Wish steam of the management of large Canamotorists, so numerous are the complaint hotel organizations for the past the sufficient deposition of flags of the Wish steam of the management of large Canamotorists, so numerous are the complaint hotel organizations for the past the sufficient deposition of the sufficient deposition of flags of the Wish steam of the management of large Canamotorists, so numerous are the complaint hotel organizations for the past the sufficient deposition of t oue to Mrs. King, who handled the commissairat department, and to all who helped.

The prize winners at the races were:

Kindergarten — Boys: Douglas Reynolds, Leonard Webber Island Tourney of the past twelve years, and is well known throughout Western Canada, coming East to join the staff of the Windsor Hotel in Montreal last year.

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Port Hope's new \$30,000 by Mrs. Herb Clark.

Miss Guest, the Government Delegate gave a most interesting address on "Things and their forces; men and their ways," which was much appreciated by all.

A. D. Bowlby, of Windsor, took first prize for the best decorated automobile. "Andy" had a Chandautomobile. "Andy" had a Chandautomobile. "Andy" had a Chandautomobile. "Second money was designed by the condition of the conditio -Evelyn Teap, Jean Thompson, Vera

Woodbury, Mary Reynolds.

Miss Mae Roberts.t

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The next meeting will be held at rebels.

VEREN'T those ten buttons on Union Suits irritating? They seemed like fifty. Just when we were in a hurry too! We're always in a hurry in the morning. Then the button holes spread and the buttons wouldn't "stay put."

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MMERKN CANADA HAMILTON

Seventh Annual Brant County Bowling Tournament, Favored by Beautiful Weather, a Splendid Success-Two Pastime Rinks Play Harris Finals To-day.

ideal weather, Favored by though rather warm, the seventh linksater (Paris).
annual Brant County Bowling Tournament got off to a splendid start on Saturday and if the weather permits, all the contests will be con-

cluded to-day.
The Harris Trophy will be played F for this afternoon, by two Pastime rinks, skipped by Dr. Wiley, and Lert Inglis, all the other rinks having fallen by the wayside. This final contest is scheduled for 4 o'clock at the Brantford Club.

There are seven or eight rinks still in the running in the Telephone City Trophy, and play for this prize will continue this afternoon and ev-

The consolation was fought to a finish Saturday night on the Brant-ford Club green between A. F. Wicks Millar (Heather). of the Dufferins and R. J. Inksater's rink of Paris, the latter winning out by four shots.

There were 34 rinks entered: from Heathers, 8 from the Duffer-ins, 7 from the Pastimes, 3 from the Brantford Club, 4 from Paris, and one each from Mt. Pleasant, St. George, Echo Place and Sydenham. The day was one of much enjoyment, made more so by the announcement to each of the greens by telephone, from the Courier, of British succes-ses in the drive against the Germans.

Harris Trophy

J. I. Miller (Heathers) beat S. M. Burnley (Pastime).
D. Adams (Brantford Club) beat W. M. Lewis (Echo Place). First Round T. Hendry (Heather) beat

Hagey (Sydenham). Dr. Wiley (Pastime) beat T. Wood (Heather). J. A. Ogilvie (Heather) beat R. Inksater (Paris). J. B. Wilson (Dufferin) beat Geo

Jackson (Pastime).
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Logan (Heather).
Dr. Gamble (Heather) beat F. E. Shepherd (Dufferin). Bert Inglis (Pastime) beat R. Burns (Dufferin).

W. H. Biggar Mt. Pleasant) beat A. F. Wicks (Dufferin). S. Dowling (Dufferin) beat R E. Haire (Paris).
E. C. Tench (Heather) beat J. H
Sedgwick (St. George).

James Smiley (Paris) beat W. R Turnbull (Brantford Club). Dr. Palmer (Brantford beat R. D. Dymond (Dufferin) Club S. Bull (Dufferin) beat D. Thor

burn (Pastime). T. Hendry (Heather) beat J. Millar (Heather). Dr. Wiley (Pastime) beat J. Ogilvie (Heather).
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J. S. Dowling (Dufferin), E. C. Tench (Heather) beat Jas. Smiley (Paris). Palmer (Brantford Club) beat S. Bull (Dufferin).
Third Round

Dr. Wiley (Pastime) beat T. Hendry (Heather). C. Cuthbertson (Dufferin) O. Morris (Dufferin).
Bert Inglis (Pastime) beat W. Biggar (Mount Pleasant). E. C. Tench (Heather) beat Dr

Palmer (Brantford Club). Dufferin Pastimes. W. J. Muir Don McPhail Geo. Broatch Alf. Gardiner Tom McPhail Dr. Wiley C. Cuthbertson Skip17 Pastime Skip12 Heather Joe Broadbent Fred Corey

Bert Caspbell W. Lahey Alex. Aitkin Skip ... 16 Skip ... 12
The finals, between the rinks of Bert Inglis Dr. Wiley and Bert Inglis will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Brantford Club green.

Telephone City Trophy First Round
S. M. Burnley (Pastime) beat
M. Lewis (Echo Place).
T. L. Wood (Heather) beat Hagey (Sydenham).

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dry (Heather).
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R. J. Dymond (Dufferin) beat S. Burnley (Pastime). W. H. Biggar (Mount Pleasant beat C. Cuthbertson (Dufferin). E. C. Tench (Heather) a bye.
The fourth round is not yet cor

pleted and will be continued on the various greens this afternoon. Consolation First Round A. F. Wicks (Dufferin) beat H

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A. F. Wicks (Dufferin) a bye. R. J. Inksater (Paris) beat J. H. edgwick (St. George). Finals. Duffering Harvey Wilson . H. Lake

J. G. Townsend A. F. Wicks W. Biggs Frank Smoke R. J. Inksater Skip 16 Skip 20 KAWARTHA LAKES,

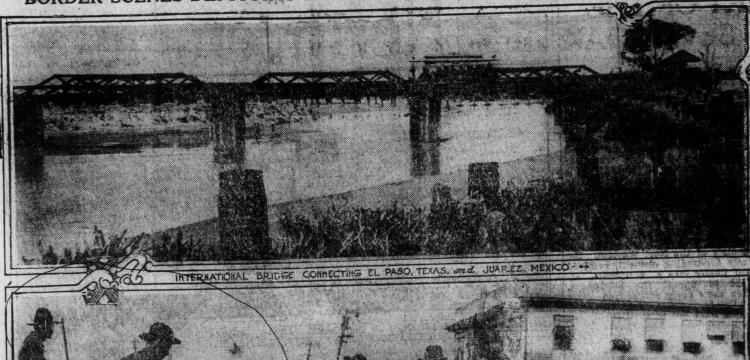
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One of the above pictures shows American troops searching suspected Mexicans in El Paso, the American border town which has witnessed great excitement since the calling out of the National Guard. The other scene shows the International Bridge, which is now being guarded by a heavy patrol of United States infantry Cleator, Stars, .000; McMann, Al-

BRANTFORD BEAT TORONTO BANTAMS

Local Cricketers Scored Holiday Victory by 3 Runs and 3 Wickets

Club by 3 wickets and 3 runs. Special mention should be made of Paris, of Toronto, who made some splendid hits and was a valuable player to the with great anticipation. visiting team, especially in the first inning. Also of G. Elliott of Brantord, who batted well in the second.

First Inning, Toronto Team. Davidson, J., b Oldham Stevenson, b Oldham Capt. O. Regan, run out Blackwell, b Smith Paris b Oldham Balsdon, c Oldham, b Smith ... The Kawartha Lakes District, to Wheatley, c and b Oldham the north of Lindsay and Peterbor-Walker, b Smith

Brantford Team. L. Drake, b Blackwell commodation. In common with the whole of the Highlands of Ontario, Kawartha Lakes are reached by the G. Elliott, c Paris, b Attwood.... H. Phillips, b Blackwell

For particulars and illustrated de- G. Whitwill, b Attwood scriptive matter write to T. J. Nel-F. Scattergood, b Blackwell son. C. P. A., Brantford, or C. E. S. Coilyer, run out Horning, D.P.A., Union Station, Tor- A. Neale, b Blackwell W. Marks, not out Extras

Second Innings. Toronto team. Davison b Oldham Stevenson c Elliott Attwood, b Walsh Paris c Phillips b Oldham..... Blackwell b Walsh Balsdon c and b Walsh Wheatley l.b.w. Oldham

Runs Brantford team: Drake c and b Paris

Walsh s Blackwell b Attwood Whitwill, retired hurt ANT- F. W. Oldham b Blackwell 3 teen-year-old son were drowned out C. Smith, run out 4 of a canoe near Ste. Catherine, Que.

to G. Whitwill in the first innings, he being struck on the thumb by The cricket match on the O. I. B. grounds on Saturday last between Brantford C. C. and Toronto Bantams was played in ideal weather, and resulted in a win for the Brantford C. C. plays the Sulted in a win for the Brantford C. C. plays the Sulted in a win for the Brantford C. C. plays the Sulted S

A meeting will be held on the S. B. grounds Wednesday night for the purpose of picking the team.

SATURDAY GAMES

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He was 71 years of age.

Mrs. Guillat, M. Jobin and his six-

An unfortunate accident happene

Percentages of Some Play- from 172 times at bat. ers Are High-Tom Slattery is in Lead. The batting averages of the league day before big crowds in the morn players to date are submitted below, and it will be observed that the list chester split even on the holiday bill

comprises more than a few heavy the former taking the first game sluggers. Tom Slattery is the real leader of the league, with the fear-some percentage of .625 amassed in the 4 games in which he has taken

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Buffalo TN INTERNATIONAL D'Heron, 215th, .667; Tom Slattery, Cubs, .625; Pierce, Cubs, .571; test and was only won in the ninth.

Johnson, Cubs, .500; O'Riley, 215th, Shocker and Ritter engaged in a .500; Slemin, 215th, .500; Lloyd, sterling pitching battle, both allow-

COLLECTION OF PAPER. As a result of the collection of paper made during the past few days under the supervision of the Women's Patriotic League, two carloads of old paper were shipped to Toronto. The whole of the city has now been practically covered, and if any districts have been missed, they will be visited at the next collection which will take place in about a month's will take place in about a month's time. A meeting of the W. P. L. was held this afternoon in order to dis-cuss the subject.

erts, .000; T. Maloney, Alerts, .000;

W. Maloney, Alerts, .000; Atfield,

Alerts, .000; Gundy, 215th, .000;

Peets, Cubs, .000; Littler, Cubs,

The 215th leads in team batting,

with 52 hits and 42 runs, gained

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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OOD morning The words, me. I stood in t Brennan house or vin. which Dicky tending the work with flannel-cover the dust and col and walls. I had en Mr. Brennan was a fairly reli would suffer. So and the woman hand attic, and the woman hand attic, and work myself.

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St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

MERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY SCORES.

At Philadelphia—R. H. Sew York ... 000121001—5 7 r engaged in a Philadelphia ..000400000-4 7 Batteries-Mogridge, Russell and The Orioles crept pires Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

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By ADELE GARRISON

How Madge Classified Her New Neighbors

The words, uttered in the low briefs of a woman's voice, startled me. I stood in the living room of the Breman house on the outskirts of Marvin, which Dicky had rented, superintending the work of a big negro, who, with financi-covered brush, was wiping the dust and cobwebs from the celling and walls. I had discovered earlier in the morning that while the colored woman Mr. Brennan had engaged for me was a fairly reliable worker, her husband had to be watched ort. His work would astfer. So I had dispatched Katle and the woman helper to the bedroms and aftile, and supervised the man's work maself.

I turned to the door to confront a tired-looking but pleasant-faced woman, is paire of figure; with iron-gray halt-features which once must have been pretty, and a complexion which showed traces of, beauty it possessed when its owner was young.

"Good merning." I returned.

"Tan over to see if there was anything, for she's Mr. Burchell," site said genially, with and six and industries which once must have been pretty. The morning have been to see the first mershoorly kindness, which made me realize as almost nothing else could, the difference between the city from which I was moving to the country vitages which was to be my country vitages which as was to be my country vitages which as was to be my country vitages which was to be my country witage which was to be my c

tarily at the idea of a New York clin-dweller concerning herself about the comfort of a new neighbor.

"I am sorry I cannot offer you a chair." I went ou. "Perhaps I can find day with all the naivete of a child. She

me at the suggestion. "Here you, Will-iam," she turned to the big negro, "you keep right on with your work. Never keep right on with your work. Never mind stopping to listen. You're paid by

inconveniences she found in preparing

was the dirtiest room I had ever see.

in my life. I meant to Issue an ultimafum to Mr. Birdsall, the agent, as to "Yass'm, yass'm," the man said, grin-ting, and fell to drawing his brush down "Yess'm, yass'm," the man said, grin-"Yess'm, yass'm," the man said, grinning, and fell to drawing his brush down the walls with a ludicrous show of energy. I began to revise my opinion of my new neighbor. Of course the man had lottered at his work when I relaxed my watching, but her interference startled and annoyed me.

She evidently had no conception of my feeling, however, for her next move was to lay a confidential hand on my shoulder.

"Surely," she said, "you are not going to keep that old square piano of the Brennans."

"Mn. Brennan said this morning when he sive me the keys that he would have it taken away very shortly."

Mrs. Burchell laughed unpleasantly.

"Don't you believe a word of it," she said. "Fhat man won't do one thing he isn't compelled to do. He's great, on promises. He will promise you anything, but doing it is a different matter. If I but doing it is a different matter. If I were in your place I'd call the junkman

**Such not.* I returned encouragingby first man work a, on think
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How to Make Sweet Sandwiches for a Picnic

F you have plenty of space and a volucious available, you need to worry how, heavy your picht basket is. And a shert apple-Green and their necessary plates, etc. even into entand, bline manek or its case in the single from the plant to the plant to the plant to the plant to the plant and the single from the single for the spile-green and white taffets.

The chartes frock is one of the summer's reigning favorites. This chartes and embroidered basis for a pale cream color. The coatee and white taffets and embroidered basis for the plant to the pla

scas when the lower air is of just the RIGHT temperature, and the higher air is very DIFFER-

EXT, there arises visions of precisely what the be-helder most DESIRES. Then it is that the parched

Why Children Learn More Quickly Than Their Elders

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

ATIETY is the abiding sin of grown-ups. The average child sees more truly and perceives more things

in less time than an adult. You and your friends ride on cars and do not see the numbers. You walk streets and fail to note the merchants' names. You read the baseball scores and omit to remember the line-up. Motor cars to you are merely roadsters or limousines; the average person usually cannot tell one make of car from another.

Grown-ups are dulled to a great many things. Their senses are usually not sharp. They vegetate and see as in a glass, darkly. Ask those who frequent a favorite restaurant what sort of dishes, table linens, pictures and other supposedly familiar objects are there, and you will be amazed

at the pur-blindness shown. Indeed, ask yourself what the figure 6 on the

dial of your watch is like—Roman or Arabic numerals?—and you will no doubt be unable to answer correctly. Yet you have looked at it times without number. Children, on the other hand, are seidom blunted in their common senses. Realities hit their sensations as bull's eyes. The "animal spirita" of youngsters make the sensations are proposed as the proposed as the sensations are proposed as the sensations as the sensations are proposed as the sensations are propos their muscles more alert, agile and actheir muscles more alert, ague and accurate. Motion, perception and precision Answers to Health Questions

their musckes more alert, again and curate. Motion, perception and precision characterize the healthfui, non-morbid child.

Emotion, misconception and lack of precision characterize the grown-up. This makes the child, in fact, truly father to the man. Why should this be so?

The answer is to be found in the physical balance of most children is decidedly superior to that of the vast majority of men and the fillers in decidedly superior to that of the vast majority of men and the fillers in the self-women. When the eyes, the palare, the mose, the ear, the skin and the muscless are less that supremely vigorous, material are less that of the vast majority of men and the different substances in the unit.

The word with the following lotion: Precipitated sulphur, % ounce of distilled water. Rub in gently after a thorough shaking, with a liftle brush, and see that the bristles reach the scalp. On account of the odor of the sulphur it is advisable to use it at bed

a wonderful city, the shipwrecked voyager a glorious vessel in the sky. So it is that sometimes in the summer there rises that loveliest of ALL flowers of

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Where Women Reckon Wealth in "Flat Bread" By TEMPLE MANNING

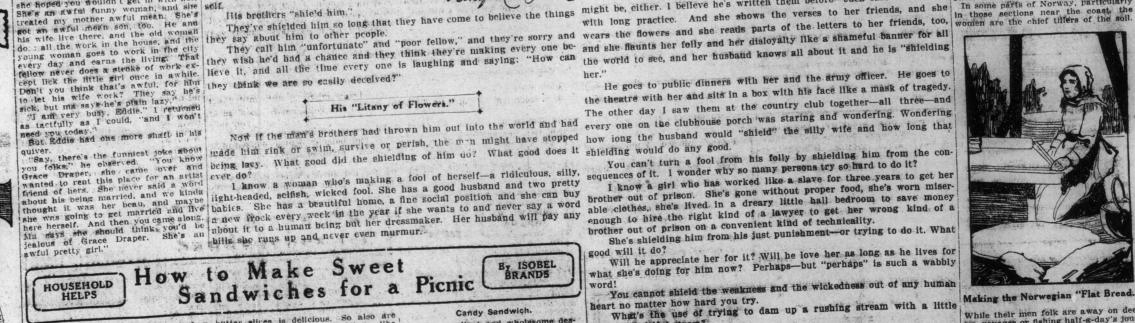
But—she's in love, desperately, madly, passionately in love—with a need. And when you come right down young army officer. And the young army officer is in love with her—desperately, madly, passionately. He goes to see her every afternoon. He wealth of gold—the food and clothing the shelter and her husband two or three nights in the week. He goes the shelter and amusements the gold will be the shelter and the shelte

perately, madly, passionately. He goes to see her every single dines with her and her husband two or three nights in the week. He goes buy.

But it is of beautiful Norway of which is flowers—white roses on Monday, crimson roses on Tuesday, lilies of the flowers—white roses on Monday, crimson roses on Tuesday, lilies of the days when their Viking forebears swept valley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carvalley on Wednesday, heliotr

He writes verses to her, too—not such awfully bad verses as they and the vegetables on which the family subsist.

They've shielded him so long that they have come to believe the things with long practice. And she shows the verses to her friends, and she in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in those sections near the same parts of Norway, particularly in the same parts of Norway, particularly in the same parts of Norway, particularly in the same parts of Norway in the same



Making the Norwegian "Flat Bread."

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While their men folk are away on deep sea voyages or fishing half-g-day's journey off shore, these strong and often beautiful women cultivate the earth, all gathered the harvests and store them away for the winter. Then when the barley is all gathered they set to work to make the "flat bread" the Norwegians love so well.

YPSY: You'll have to induce your cousin or some one else to introduce you, I'm sure. Do not take the chance of losing the girl's respect by attempting to force an acquaintance.

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bridge of pitiful straw?

desert traveler sees an oasis, the lonely desert dweller

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WINIFRED BLACK WRITES The Folly of Shielding Folks

that he does not wish to know her I met her on the street a few days ago and she acted as if she had

something to say.

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ing further lines. An Observer's Story. vation post at Maricourt, is cited to show that this method is sound. The

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Professor Hooke of Victoria has poetry and the mysticism of Hebrew verse. Dr. Pidgeon in his course on the Gospel according to St. Paul's place in the foundation and establishment of the Christian religion. Miss Bignell has interested the younger delegates by an inspiring study of 'Jesus, the Man of Galilee.'

Miss Saunders, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., delivered a most inspiring and practical address upon Women Who Dedicate Their Naion." pointing out as an example, St. Margaret of Scotland, who had cons crated her nation by her prayer, her purity, her helpfulness to her husband and her unfailing kindness and love to her people.

MT. VERNON (From Our Own Correspondent.) Report of promotion examinations

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TWELVE INNING CONTEST

fiowever, I can affirm that he offered feeble resistance to our first shelling. His guns basely fired one shot for ten from the allies. That was characteristic of the section where I was. Did the enemy wish to prevent us from finding out the positions of his batteries or what did this impassive attitude conceal? It made no difference to us. Everything had been At Chicago (American) Detroi difference to us. Everything had been seventh inning and with the call 2 forseen and our plan worked like a and 3 on him Russell shot a swift one straight into the mitt of Schalk. The umpire called it a strike, where at Cobb addressed a few remarks to ed, said that what most impressed him and threw his bat into the grand him was the admirable co-ordination stand. Where it struck, no spectators of the French and British troops in his section, where, he said, they bore moment before on account of a drizthemselves magnificently. "I could ling rain. Manager Jennings came live a hundred noble examples of to the rescue of his player, whereupon each was banished. The score:

Russell and Schalk

At. Cleveland-Cleveland made it out of 4 from St. Louis, winning to 2, in a five inning game, further playing being prevented by darkness and rain. Cleveland was one run be hind when the last half of the first was started. Gandil singled to right but Howard and Evans ware retired.
O'Neill reached first on a high infield bounder. Roth batted for Klepfer and tripled, scoring Gandil and O'Neill. Score: St. Louis 00110-2 4 1

Batteries— Davenport and Chapman; Klepfer and O'Neill. At Cincinnati (National)-Pittsturg and Cincinnati broke even in a double-header on Sunday, the local team taking the first game, 3-2, and the visitors the second 6-1. The latter game was called at the end of the fifth on account of a heavy wind and vainstorm. In the first game Toney pitched good ball and with a sacrifice the brought in the winning run. Dale given a splendid course on the rela-tionship of Christ to the modern mind: Mr. Cosgrave's course on the was hit hard in the fourth and fifth Psalms has been full of music, the inning of the second game. Scores:

Pittsburg . . 001100000—2 6 1 Cincinnati . . 01010001*—3 9 1 Batteries—Miller and Wilson; To-Second game:

nev and Wingo. Batteries—Jacobs, Kantlehner and Gibson; Dale and Clarke.

At St. Louis—Chicago won from St. Louis here yesterday by 5 to 1. Lavender pitched a masterly game throughout. The score: R. H. E. throughout. The score: Chicago . . . 1011111000-5 11 St. Louis . . . 000000010-1 8 1
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Second game:
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bidden farewell—or, rather, a voir—to over 1,100 of her no sons; and has done it willingly. reluctant willingness, it is true none the less willingly.

The First Lap of the Journe The 125th Battalion has, in left Brantford for the summer itary concentration camp, an taken the first step in its long ney overseas, to form a part great army of the allies, and to share as it most as uredly will noble a manner of Prantisard's have already done on the field France and Flanders, in the

strugle for righteousness, and foreedom; of the world, and its erance from the yoke of Pri Everybody At the Station. Tremendous crowds assemble the G. T. R. Station, where it seems that the entire population of I cred together in full strength. and old, men, women and o alike were in numbers as the city has never seen, all present for the one p of bidding farewell to some ne dear one, husband, father, by

son or sweetheart. The Parting. To the tenderness of the the parting scenes enacted at the sas the battalion entrained in go der, justice could be done by n tal pen; the hands wrung, th wept, no mortal eye might eve to count. Truly, the scene was one; yet, there was in it a t that sublimity which elevates oul above the things of earth noble and uselfish spirit of s rifice exhibited by all concern the soldiers who have rallied call of their country in her need, and, perhaps, in even measure by the women wh given up their dear ones and main behind; the women to lot will fall the long days and of anxious watching and wai ter the 125th battalion reac trenches of the battlefield; men who must wait and pray loved ones far away, doing the liberty of the empire.

Just Wait Till They Come I Royal, indeed, was the acorded the 125th Battalion collectively and individually, more royal will be the recepti ered to the returning membe regiment. And, may they be not all, of the gallant men we gone so nobly forth this drape it is of all that the 12 talion may reach the front in play a prominent part in victory, which will win for the principles for which the been fighting; yet many will be breathed in the long months of waiting to con may not be long before the Brant Battalion returns in to this city, its share done is suring of the world's peace further molestation from the of Prussia.

Assembled on Brant Av It was with mingled anxiety that this morning ed for by the members of Battalion; with relief for suspense which they had b ing the past two months, as as the day of parting nearer. All were on hand e ever, and in the glow of a morning the battalion asse 100 odd strong, on the va square near the armories, order and under perfect Early though the hour was ous crowds were gathered

sides when Lieut.-Col. Cu