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FRESH OFFENSIVE WILL BE ALLIED ANSWER TO PEACE

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Deceased Came to His Death Through Violence at **Unknown Hands**

FOUL PLAY CERTAIN

Indian Believed to Have Been Called From His Home at Night

Responsibility for the killing of David Lickers, the Indian found dead near his home a week ago, was left unfixed when the coroner's jury last night returned an open verdict of violence at the hands of a person or persons unknown. That Lickers came to his death through foul play, the evidence submitted left no loophole of doubt; the man was apparently called from his home on Sunday night, after he had gone to bed. and strangled to death by his peared outside. An added touch of gruesomeness was furnished in the testimony of Dr. N. W. Bragg, to the effect that chains had been placed round the dead

Evidence submitted by other witnesses tended to the theory that robbery was the motive for the crime, as Lickers was believed to have been carrying a sum of money much larger than that found on his body. The identity of the murderer remains shrouded in the doopset taystery,

and a recommendation made by the jury to the effect that a Provincial detective be engaged on the case will probably be acted upon. The jury returned its verdict after retiring for ten

Constable P. J. Atkins. the first witness called, stated that Lickers had worked part of the farm belonging to the witness, situated about four miles west of Caledonia. The deceased had always been a good worker and had no bad habits. He had heard that the deceased had been in a quarrel over a horse trade with a young man. The body was found by Mr. Atkinson at about noon Tuesday and the witness had seen it shortly afterward. Lickers was found on his back, his head in a furrow and was stiff when turned over. Tracks of a horse and rig supposed to be other than those belonging to Lickers, were also noticed leading out of the yard. It appeared as though Lickers had fallen at the place where his body was found, as there were no signs of any struggle near there. Thos. McLeod was the last man to see Lickers alive and when dead Licker's was

Dr. Bragg, the next witness, stated that he had examined the body and was convinced that Lickers had met his death by strangulation. Marks pointing to this were on the man's throat and a wound at the back of his neck may have been daused by his fall He was apparently a healthy man. Marks on his wrists indicated that chains had been used there. Dr. Spicer was present at the post mortem examination and bore out

found to have \$11.56 in a small

Dr. Bragg's statement in every de-John Atkinson

told how he had arranged with Lickers for the sale of his horse about two weeks before Lickers' When he came for the money on Tuesday he saw Lickers lving dead on the ground as he drove into the yard. Witness had seen no one who looked suspicious near the place. He did not touch the body, but in company with Mrs. Bumberry had gone for Con-Stable Atkins. Witness was a com-(Cortinued on page four)

WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, Sept 17.—The weathin the West for the most part and showery in the East. Forecasts.

Moderate Wednesday stationary or higher tem-

AUSTRIA APPEALED TO VATICAN FOR SUPPORT IN PEACE PROPOSALS

sked Pope to Endorse Re- FOE TROOPS of Belligerents

BURIAN SENT NOTE By Courier Leased Wire

Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, on September 14, according to a Vienna despatch, sent a note to the apostolic nuncio at Vienna, Monsigneur Di Bonzo, stating that his Government had decided to propose a peace conference and urging the Vatican to support it.

In the communication issued by the Austrian foreign office, in connection with the note to the belliger ents and neutrals regarding the proposed peace conference, it was announced that the step taken by Ausria had been brought to the knowedge of the Holy See in a specia note. It was added that an appeal nad been made to the Pope's interest

The Austrian note to the Vatican eads as follows: "After four years of unheard of truggle and gigantic sacrifice the battle which has been devastating

Europe has not been able to bring about a decision. Animated by a spirit of reconciliation, which aleady has been expressed in its note of December 12, 1916, the Austro-Hungarian Government has decided to approach the belligerent states and invite them to pave the way to peace which will be honorable for all parties by a confidential and unbinding exchange of thoughts. "Full of gratitude, the Austro

Jungarian Government hereby fenembers that touching appeal which is Holiness, the Pope, sent to all belligerents last year with the ex-hortation that they seek an understanding and live again in brotherly concord. Firmly convinced that the Holv Father to-day also longs that suffering mankind will soon again eniov the blessings of neace, we conwill sympathiz with our note and support it with the moral influence which is recognized all over the world.

"Animated by this thought I renest your Excellency to submit the onclosed text of the note to his Holiness."

Continue Progress in Their New Offensive in Saloniki

By Courier Leased Wire

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sunlay, Sept. 15.—Via London —Fran bian troops in an attack on the Bulgarian lines in Macedonia early Sunday morning, succeed-ed after a desperate struggle in occupying the Sokol, Dobropo-lje and Vetrenik positions, says to-day's war office announce-

London, Sept. 17—Serbian and French troops continue the offensive in Macedonia and have progressed more than five miles, according to Serbian official statement received here. The advancing Allies have occupied an important series of

The Allied troops have captured more than 3,000 prisoners and 24 guns. Their casualties have been slight. (Continued on page five.)

ANXIOUS TO SURRENDER

Germans Had No Stomach For Fight in St. Mihiel Salient

MANY N. C. O.'S TAKEN

American Army Headquarters in Lorraine, Sept. 16 .-During the fighting in the St. Mihiel salient it has been noted that the enemy soldiers have shown an inclination to surrender in large batches. There has been an extraordinary number of pon-commissioned officers An observer who has been

several years at the front said to-day that he had never seen so many non-commissioned officers take as during the past few days. He said.

"To those knowing the German army this feature has specinl meaning for it tells of the declining morale of the enemy forces. The strength of the German army lies in its nonofficers and commissioned something plainly has gone wrong. The events of the past few days have been a very serious blow to German confi-Aeria! Activities

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 16 .carried out extensive Lombing raids on Bayonville, Frescaty and Le Sablon in the direction of Matz this aftermon, Pires were observed at Sarlons. One of the American planes shot down a German balloon near

Lieut. Duckstein, observer, and pilot were attacked by an eremy machine bearing French markings. They were forced to land, inside the American lines, but were uninjured. An American balloon was down yesterday, but the observers escaped safely by para-

Two persons were injured at 83 Greene street, New York, when a For those bereft, those loved ones steel barrel of acetylene gas exploded. Six plate glass windows were colleges and universities with students' army training corps units have been advised by the War De-

partment not to make plans for foot-

ball schedules this autumn

GUNNER CECIL SHAVER.

THE MER WANT SAILOR By Locart Partridge This is the song of the Merchant Man While the break is roar from each rugged shore, And the Stem King shricks with

Far on the crest of the ocean's breast O'er the dismal depths below, He scans the tides while his vessel

Midst the stormy winds that blow. This is the song of the sudden crash, And a shudder from stem to stern; While the eddies curl from the foaming swirl, And those who await will learn

that another glides o'er the murky And his cry is victory. And he faces death on the ocean's breath. To keep the coan free.

This is the song of the Merchant Man Who lies in his ocean bed; While breakers roar on each rugged A hymn for the name dead. No stone will trace his last resting

But the restless tossing sea, Will keep his tomb 'till the crack From unhallowed footsteps free.

Th's is the song of the sailor's wife, As she clasps her child to her bosom wild, And lists to the ocean's moan, he waits in vain, for never again

The man of her heart she will see For his work is done, and his day is And he rests-'neath the mighty

And this is the song for you and me, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

left In want, maybe starving, too. Just an effort small on our part-that's all,

So think of the brave 'neath the prize kennel show, which was to have been held here next week on And answer the call—AND GIVE. account of the epidemic

FURTHER CLOSING IN ON BRITISH LINE NEAR ST. **QUENTIN DURING NIGHT**

PETROGRAD STREETS RUN WITH BLOOD

More Than Eight Hundred **Executed in Week Just Gone Past**

MORE PROSCRIBED

By Courier Leased Wire Stockholm, Sept. 17-Wholesale executions are increasing in Petrograd, according to private messages received here by way of Helsingfors. During the past week eight hundred and twelve persons were executed and more than four hundred others are on the proscribed list. Most of them have already been made host-ages. All persons of the rank of councillors of state have been imprisoned regardless of their political views.

REJECT INTERFERENCE Amsterdam, Sept. 16.—M. Tchitcherin, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, has addressed a long and sharp note to the diplomatic corps at Petrograd in reply to their protest of September 5th, relative to the "red terror" according to Izvestia. The note concludes:

"We energetically reject in-terference by neutral and capi-talistic powers in favor of the Russian bourgeoisie. We shall regard any attempt by the re-presentatives of these powers to overstep the limits of lawful protection of the interests of their countrymen, as an attempt to support the Russian counter-

EXTEND OPERATIONS Tokio, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Red Cross and the Y M C A are planning to greatly extend their oper-ations in Russia. Forty British and American Y. M. C.A. workers are now en route to Siberia and it was announced to-day that the Japanese Y. M. C. A. will send a contingent to co-operate.

INFLITENZA IN IL S. CAMP. By Courier Leased Wire Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 17 .- Approximately four thousand men are in quarantine to-day as the result of Spanish influenza breaking out in aviation camp of the naval training For remember, we're here AND station here. Captain W. A. Moffett, commandant, has called off the

Progress Toward Virguier, Northward of St. Quentin. Has Been Recorded

MINOR GAINS ONLY

By Courier Leased Wire. Bulletin. London, Sept. 17.— Last. night witnessed a further closing in of the British lines northwest St. Quentin. Field Marshal Haig, in his report to-day, announced that the British had made progress in this area in the direction of Le Vir

The text of the statement reads. "Our troops made progress yester day in the direction of Le Virguier northwest of St. Quenun.

"We improved our positions lightly yesterday and during the night northwest of Hulluch, between Lens and La Bassee, and northwest of Neuv Chapelie (Flanders front).'

CONTINUES ATTACK. Paris, Monday, Sept. 16. — The ext of the statement issued by the War Office to-night follows:

"During the day our troops con tinued their attacks in the region northeast and east of Sancy. spite of the resistance of the Ger mans we have advanced one kilometre on a front of about four kilometres. Six hundred prisoners, two cannon and fifteen machine guns were taken.

"Eastern theatre, Sept. 18 .- This norning after a violent artillery prepration, French and Serbian troops attacked many enemy organizations n the mountainous region of Dobropolje. The whole first positions of the enemy over a front of eleveen kilometres was carried in spite of the difficulties of the ground. A number of prisoners and pieces of number of prisoners and pieces artillery fell into the hands of the

tivity. "Serbian and French aviators par-ticipated in the battle and efficiently standing on German soil, and an assisted the infantry, bombarding assault there would,

text of the official statement issued an attacking army however, is very at the War Office to-day, reads:
"Between the Oise and the Aisne defensive operations.
French forces continued their proMarshal Foch, however, may elect gress during the night. South of to strike to the west of Verdun, Vauxaillon we have taken Mont Des where the German positions have Singas and captured more than 300 been shaken by the allied victory at prisoners. Further south we have taken Villy.

"In Lorraine we carried out a number of raids in the region of Lientrey and captured prisoners."

National Anthem was sung and Rev. Mr. Woodside offered grace, During the repast, popular refrains were sung, led by Mr. Ernie Moule, with Mr. Schofield at the piano.

Those seated at the head table were F. Cockshutt, Sir John Eaton, Commodore Jarvis, Mrs. Buck, Mrs.
T. H. Jones, Col. Williams, Mr. Hobberlin, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Rev.
Mr. Woodside, Officer Palmer, R.N.,
R. Scarfe, Miss Hollinrake, D. T.
Williamson, Laing, Reville, Overholt, Kilmer and Cook.

Mr. Woods and Cook.

Mr. Woods and Mrs. Raymond, Rev.
Mr. Woods and

machinery.

The speaker expressed his gladness and appreciation of the fact that the ladies were present, and had started the ball rolling by the banquet that had just been partaken of. The ladies are the better half in this campaign as well as in the family (Continued on page two)

A Ne wand Mighty Blow Against Foe, Answer to Peace Proposals

FRESH DRIVE COMING

Tension From North Sea to **Swiss Frontier Presages** Big Things

By Courier Leased Wire

New York, Sept .17.—The Associated Press this morning issues the following:

It seems probable that a new, and mighty blow against Teutonic armies in France will be the Allies answer to the peace proposals voiced by Austria on behalf of the Central Powers.

From the North Sea to the

From the North Sea to the Swiss frontier, there is a tension which may forebode another development of Marshal Foch's masterly offensive. All along this battle line there have been local actions by which the allies have tried out the German positions and ordered with the decrease of the control of the tions and gained points of van-tage from which to launch their

General Pershing's first American army standing before the fortress of Metz has straightenfortress of Metz has straightened its line across the base of the St. Mihiel salient. It is known that there is a heavy concentration of men in this region, and it is expected that the Americans will not give the enemy much time to recuperate before delivering a new blow against the bastion of the German positions on the western front.

tions on the western front. In the Vosges region there Allies. The operation continues to develop favorably. On other parts develop favorably. On other parts of the front there has been lively actually expects the German lines to FRENCH STATEMENT MONDAY. carry the war nearer to the heart of Germany than elsewhere along the Paris, Sept. 16.—(Delayed).—The line. The country to be traversed by

> St. Miniel. An attack from Rheims to Verdun was expected three weeks ago, after the British and French advance in Picardy and Santerre had slowed down. It would compel a German retreat from the region north f Rheims as well as a relocation of the enemy's lines around Verdun, which is a sector that seems to be vital to the enemy's position in east-

> ern France. In the Flanders area, the British have nearly reached the lines they held when the Germans launched

Mr. Frank Cockshutt

was greeted with long sustained applause. He pointed out that they had not met for organization purposes, as that matter had already been attended to, but to have speakers infuse the breath of life into the machinery.

the Near East is at an end. Entente allied forces, operating in Siberia have been active north of Vladivos-tok, and have won victories which may be reflected in a breaking down of the Bolsheviki regime in eastern Siberia. The Czecho-Slovak forces operating to the west of Lake Balkal, bare made gains recently, and alhave made gains recently, and although outnumbered, are fighting with greater vigor in eastern Euro-

TWO PLANES SHOT DOWN
By Courier Leased WireParis, Monday, Sept. 16.—Two German airplanes which had participated in the raid on the region of Paris Sun-day night were shot down by antiaircraft guns. They fell in the forest

By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, Sept. 17.—A resolution commending President Wilson's decision to reject the Austrian peace proposals, was adopted at a special meeting of the League to Enforce Peace here last night. William H. Taft, head of the league, presided. Taft, head of the league, presided.

By Courier Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Grain is piling up at western terminal markets so rapidly that the regional directors of the rallway administration has issued an embargo notice against further shipments of grain to several points, effective September 18.

The order in part reads:

"Effective, September 18 because of rapid approach to limit of grain to designated grain control committee of each market, which storage it becomes necessary to place embargoes against all shipments of all grain consigned or re-consigned to Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul,

Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph. Omaha, Council Blufts, Milwaukee and Chicago and to regulate future shipments of grain to these markets on permit basis, such permits to be issued in co-operation with the Food Administration. Application may be made by shipper or agent at point of origin.

"Such requests should be transmitted to designated grain control committee of each market, which will approve such requests as can be given storage, notifying the agent at point of origin that shipment may be made accordingly."

AUSPICIOUS START IS MADE FOR CAMPAIGN WEEK IN BRANTFORD

On Behalf of the Merchant Sailors and British Red Cross-Eloquent Speeches by Commodore Jarvis and Col. Williams - Sir John Eaton President for all Ontario Among Those Present.

The Brantford and Brant County campaign in joint behalf of the Sailors' Fund and British Red Cross, got off to a flying start last night in the Y. M. C. A., or more correctly speaking, swimming start, as far as the weather was concerned.

The large hall was filled with tables occupied by both sexes, and representative of those ac-

TOUCHING SCENES IN LIBERATED VILLAGES

President Poincare Visited St. Mihiel and Other Towns in Lorraine Sector Now Free From German Oppression

scenes occurred in the village, which saw captured German cannon shell-

joicing inhabitants. President Poin- Paris this morning.

was adorned with flags by the re- ing the enemy. He returned to

er has been fine By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Sept. 16 .- (Havas Agency). -President Poincare, accompanied invaded regions, visited St. Mihiel during the four years of German and other liberated villages in the domination. President Poincare Loraine sector on Saturday. After made a number of short addresses

care spoke briefly. Commercy, Apremont and St. Agnant were visited by the party later in the day. They were en by Madame Poincare and Albert F. Lebrun, minister of blockade, and later in the day. They were enthusiastically greeted by the inhabitants, who told of their experiences easterly winds, the arrival of the party at Campigny, and Madame Poincare distributed fair to-day and where no trains have arrived since relief among the women and chil-1914, the journey was continued by dren.
automobile to St. Mihiel. Touching At Pont-a-Mousson, the President

It is also appropriate at this time to record the first contribu-tion from the county in the shape of \$1,100 from the Patritive in all walks of life. The entirely satisfactory spread was provided by the ladies of the Patriotic Societys of the city, unotic Society of St. George.

Mr. Frank Cockshutt, presider the convenorship of Mrs. Philip Buck, and the viands dent of the local effort, occupied most deftly served. John Eaton, of Toronto, President of the Ontario campaign, the chair in a most happy manarrived in his special car last evening with the speakers of the evening. Commodore Jarvis Before the edibles were discussed. the evening. Commodore Jarvis gave an address full of interesting facts, and Col. Williams strred the heart strings of everyone by one of the most eloquent addresses ever heard in this city. He followed the sea for many years before he entered the ministry, and since the outbreak of hostilities, has been active in the war. He has all the Welsh fervor of that distinguished representative of the race, Lloyd George.

During the evening, the chair-

During the evening, the chairman of the finance committee Mr. Reginald Scarfe, announced amid loud applause a message from Mr. Lloyd Harris, at pres ent Canadian representative with regard to war interests in with regard to war interests in New York, in which he wish-ed the Brantford and county campaign every success, and an-nounced a contribution of \$2, 000, one for each cause. Mr. Scarfe also announced that the Canada Glue Co'y had donated \$250 to the Sailors' Fund and expected to give another \$250

EMBARGO IS PLACED ON GRAIN SHIPMENTS IN U.S.

Grain Piling Up at Western Terminal Markets so Rapidly That Ban on Further Shipments is Nece ssitated

11.68, a.m., 1.88, 9 a.m., 12.00, 2.66, ILLEY—Registerof Architects "Zimmie" Building. Phone

WOOD BYLAW **ADVANCING**

Simcoe's Application Before Railway and Municipal Board

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

*From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Sept. 17.—Town Solicitor H. P. Innes, K.C., has received ad-Board regarding details of the by- France. law in the making, under which the spot cash. One word more. not likely that it will be sold in less

It Will Be a Tag Day Mr. John Pratt, secretary of the local branch of the Great War Veterans, tells us that next Monday, the proper administration of the tag day by the crank. effort. Now that the women are getsitting of the council of war will be held next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Following Up early this morning. He has concluded that a small committee of the county council should at once interview the provincial authorities on the Dover bridge question, and the ar-

The Provincial highway department has approved of the roads des-Tillsonburg, Simcoe to east county border, and Simcoe via Waterford to the north county line are concerned, Dover section in abevance. This is the most heavily travelled road in

Another Feather for Chief Canning's the boys were reported to their par-

hose spent for ice cream, and yes- phrase, "per pound" and "per day" order the chief was inquiring whether ice cream could be sold on Sunday end taken out of the premises for consumption. The young lads were only 9 and 10 years They did not take all the change from the till, and their error will doubtless be covered with the mantle of charity and a warning.

Wanted in Toronto for Fraud There was registered at Castle Ropertson as an over-night guest, a 16year-old youth, Alex. F. Philips. by name, gathered in yesterday at Port is brother, not father, of the returned Rowan, where he was employed with man. the fishermen for some days since The name W. A. McLean should reaching the county. He is charged with fraud to the amount of \$36.75. C. C. Lewis Barber executed the warrant, and reached here with his man at 6.30.

> Miss Paula Shay HENRY W. SAVAGE'S PIRING DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

EVERYWOMAN

SIMCOE .4.GENCY

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Vegetable Treft Continues. There were many a implaints made to the police yesterday regarding the theft of vegetables. The garden of Mr. Gurr was visited on the night of the day he received', news that anvice from the Ralilway and Municipal other son has been wounded in

A thirty-seven pound , squash on town council will provide municipal one of the war production lots frontwood, and it is probable that a spe- ing on Metcalf street and heing nourcial meeting of council will be held ished for the county fair was taken presently to put the measure through off, and many other cases of wanton for as the wood must be supplied swiping of vegetables have been re milizens at cost, it must be laid down ported. We miss our guess' if the here and measured before a price chief does not make some o te walk can be fixed. And it must be sold for the carpet within a fortnigh t. But the force should have the vigilant than cord lots without extra charge co-operation of citizens in the natter of taking cognizance of moonsh liners. Pesky Separator Follows Stude Ints-Answers Wrong in New Hig 5'1

School Text-Book. High school students who came in ladies of kith and kin to the veterans from the farm found this week that and men overseas, will be invited to the dairy separator was still a th orn join the veterans in planning for the in the flesh and could not be hand led

They were confronted with the hast Rev. W. P. Fletcher Spoke ting into the game tag day, will tag. problem on page 167 of the new high There's no doubt of it. And the first school arithmetic, which reads as problem on page 167 of the new high follows:

"A farmer tested the skimmei milk from the separator and found it to contain 13 per cent of butter fat. The separator was adjusted and a second test showed .05 per cent. of butter fat. If the separator had been out of adjustment for thirty rangements for an audience are un- days, what was the loss on a herd of 20 cows, averaging 25 pounds of of Temperance. The meeting opened milk per day, butter fat being valued with the singing of the Doxology,

The answer given in the text is ignated as inter-county roads at the \$3.36, and this result is arrived only last sitting of the county council, in on the assumption that the loss was 60 far as Talbot street, Courtland to sustained on the butter fact collected opening remarks he called upon Ald. during the period as well as on the skimmed milk.

If one desires to get the result but is holding the Simcoe to Port with absolue correctness more data should be given. The pupil should be advised as to what was the normal quality of the milk as to butter fat, and urban pupils, who, perhaps, It took Chief Canning but a short never saw a separator, should be told time yesterday morning to land the whether it is possible to skim close culprits who entered the "British enough to cut the butter fat in skim-Canadian" office on Sunday. And med milk lower than .05 per cent. In our own school days we were That was all that was neces- taught to use "a year" or "per an-The missing coppers, quite a num," but never "per year." Should pile of them, were returned, except the same rule not condemn the

> as used in the text? Half a century ago when mathe naticians occupied columns in the country press, this new High School volume of mathematical problems might have been roughly handled from the standard of good English. Dean Moon would have revelled in such when he was writing "The

Queen's English." Errors and Omissions Wm. Gurr, mentioned in yesterday



THE LATE SIR SAM EVANS Judge of the British Prize Court, who died at Brighton, England, on last

Frank Hunt has been severely We omitted his name in

Under Auspices of Royal Templars of Temperance

The second anniversary of the coming into force of the Ontario Y.M.J.A. last night at a public meeting rinder the auspices of the Brantford Council, No. 24, Royal Templars after which Past Councillor Brothe Walter Townsend, who occupied the chair, extended a welcome to all those present. After a few more J. J. Hurley. The latter outlined the advantages brought about by prohibition, giving facts and figures to show the good done both in Brantford and throughout the Province. Miss Minnie Adams sang a very pleasing solo, accompanied at the

The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. W. P. Fletcher, perance workers and particularly the young neoples' societies, not to objective.

The meeting was brought to

Many ailments are caused by stomach weakness. Faulty digestion leads to biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, sallow skin and eruptions. Maintain a healthy condition of the stomach and you will get rid of the chief cause of your sufferings. Do not neglect the laws of health. Keep stomach, liver and bowels in order by timely use of



ife, and it is a fact to be appreciated that we have the ladies with us at the beginning of our voyage. We Canadian troops had been transport-are launching the campaign with two ed without the loss of a man, that objects in view, the British Red Cross and the Sailor's Fund. The Sailors' Fund is a very worthy cause, and should receive the hearty co-operation of all. The perils of the sea have been doubled by the German submarines, but the merchant marines of produce, merchandise, and manual brave all the increased danger without flinching. The services of the perchant marine to the British and them had sacrificed their lives, leave to all the allies in general are of very great import. We are asking for \$25,- three the cand were prisoners, and



SIR JOHN EATON.

000 as a contribution for the Sailors' Fund, the money to be distributed to falls in battle he falls into the arms of the British Red Cross. Its work is substantial help of Sir John Eaton f civilization. rightly deserve. Sir John Eaton

received a very hearty welcome. He stated that he made no pretensions for the hearty co-operation of Brantwhatever as a public speaker, and pleasing solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jones and Miss Adelle sympathy on behalf of the great Riley, gold medal elecutionist, gave a delighterial reading. "The Mortweet cause in hand, All knew the glorious delightful reading, "The Martyred history of the British Red Cross, and it was only fitting in connection with uch a cause that the men of the merchant marine should also be re-Dominion Councillor of the Royal membered. They and their depend-Templars, who next addressed the ents were not provided for in the gathering. After making reference same way as the soldiers or the men to the Allied victories, he emphasiz- of the navy, but the dangers they ed the advancement being made at home, in Britain, France, Canada and the United, States under prohibition. The Rev. Mr. Fletcher delivered a spirited appeal to all temperance workers and presticularly ladies present, and felt assured that the people of Brantford and Present. the people of Brantford and Brant county would more than meet their

England, It was owing to this movea ment that Great Britain, when war de cliemency of the weather, the attendance was fairly large.

GREECE HAS 200,000

MEN UNDER ARMS

Could Raise an Additional 100,000, But for Lack of Shipping Facilities

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canadian naval effort and marine matters must be most rigidly kent out of politics. What the British navy had accomplished in this war was simply colossal. It was at present double the size of what it was when war broke out and there were six shins alone which could withstand the whole assault of the German navy as it existed before the war. With regard to the men of the merchant marine all shouls realize that without them the jugular vein of Great Britain would have been cut. The men of the navy proper did not properly approclate the calibre of the merchant sailor, and Admiral Seymour Scott before hostilities commenced had declared that two or three submarines in the British Channel would serve to send all the merchantmen scurpying to port. As a matter of fact that had not proved time of one ship or one sailor. (Lond and Long continued applause). The metry pay of \$15 a month and it was nownly \$60 a month. He was nownly \$60 a month. He was nownly fed and worse quarriered. He had no pension, no maid leave, no comforts and no food luxurfes. He worked four hours on and four hours off each twenty-four hours. hours off each twenty-four hours, men to the best of his ability. Then

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and seven days and nights a week le wore no lace, no uniform and no lecorations, and would not be recogrized in any crowd and yet beneath the rough clothing, supplied by himself, there beat a neart of gold and proved heroic worth. It was through nim and his services that 500,000 two-thirds of the American army had been conveyed across the Atlan. tic, that ammunition and food had been conveyed to the Allies, that factured goods had reached their destination. Fifteen thousand of ing over fifty thousand dependents tens of the sands had been crippled or broken in health. In a sense the merchant sailor was greater even than the navy or army man, magnificent though their achievements had been, because the other two branches could not exist without him. In face of such a record it was sickening to think of a snivelling man like Lord Lansdowne, and other flannel mouthed pacifists. (Loud applause). The merchant sailor had a union of his own, and he had never yet gone on strike. (Renewed applause). And the members of that union had resolved never again to ship with a crew containing a German, to refuse to sail to a German port or to remain on a vessel with German goods on board. (Loud applause). That was their answer to the brutes who had so foully insulted the sea. (Applause). The speaker closed by referring in detail to the roposed manner in which the money ubscribed in Canada would be spent and related some of the barbarities practised by "I" boat crews. He finished with the quotation, com-

"Jack's the boy for work." the sailors through the various or- was introduced as the gentleman surely we should back the British men had already laid their plans in Red Cross that gives the backing to a thorough and comprehensive manour soldiers. When a British soldier ner. He paid a hearty trifalls in battle he falls into the arms bute to the energy and

unceasing, and it is the finest product as head of the Ontario effort and said The Germans, for they should remember that organiof civilization. The Germans, for their gross disregardance of the Red Cross and other humanities, will sooner or later be punished as they results rested. He felt that it was hardly necessary for him to plead ford and Brant County.

Col. Williams, the speaker of the evening fully justified all the high anticipations which had been formed with regard to him. He is the possessor of eloquent periods and richly illuminated thoughts away beyond the average He opened by a very feeling reference to a nephew of the chairman -Harvey Cockshutt-who had willingly given his life that human lib-erty might live. He was a young man whose lines had fallen in pleasant places from a material stand-point but he had not hesitated to make the supeme sacifice when duty called, just the same as thousands of other Canadian heroes of all the young beobles societies, not to give up their efforts, feeling their the battle had been won, but to "carry on" in whatever chapel of endeavor was possible.

Objective.

Commodore Jarvis gave a most interesting review of the establishment of the Navy League in England. It was owing to this moveness was even now in the heavens as close with the singing of the Na-tional Anthem. Considering the in-clemency of the weather, the attend-clemency of the weather, the attend-copied the idea in a most enthusias-

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the sailors through the various organizations that are aiding in the sailor's relief movement. We admire the spirit of Britain, the Mother Country, in entering this war, and constructed as the gentleman a collection was taken, and the response was what? \$50.99! That from a class of men who owed all of their referred to the service of thanksgiventry, in entering this war, and many but found that the Brantford country, in entering this war, and many but found that the Brantford country of the many of the ma chant service. At first his indigna tion almost overcame him, but then he thought that the response must be attributed to ignorance of what the Cinderellas of the sea had accomplished and were accomplishing. He would to God that the unthinking could have a telescope placed in their hands through which they could view the daily life, the suffering, the perils and achievements of these men. Then indeed their purse strings would be unloosed. Before the battle of Tra-falgar, Nelson had flown two signals,

"Close Action," and "England Ex-pects every man this day will do his Duty." The same signals should apply to the campaign they had jus launched and to all war duty. Col. Williams throughout inter spersed his remarks with apt quotation and incident and resumed his seat amid the most enthusiastic

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would go to the joint fund, and every member of the Evangelical Alliance would individually give as much as he was able.

Mr. Scarfe and Mr. Williamson nnounced details regarding the can vas, permission having been obtained the use of autos on Sunday to collect individual contributions, al though men in the factories will not called on. All contributions are sung as the gathering dispersed, all deeling that with hard work the ob-

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THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUS-BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES

CHAPTER XXV

fortune. To have so much, and after hid her surprise, and thanked Mr. "I shall do my best," she said in

response to a remark he had made. It will be easy now that I know I am appreciated.' 'I am delighted with your work

As soon as you get a little further knowledge of business methods and detail, you will more than fill Miss Candee's shoes. Your taste and your originality delight me. But in all business there is a certain amount of detail which you must grasp before become expert." "I realize that Mr . Mandel, and I

shall try to learn as quickly as possible. It is my first business venture, you know. Yos, and because it is the first, I

am astonished at your grasp. Now about this house of Cary's at Newport. What is your idea?" he chang- ing his plate away, his dinner half ed the subject, and it was not mentioned again But all day Ruth kept thinking how glad Brian would be, and that

Brian reached home soon after she did. Dinner was all ready, so Ruth waited until they should be seated at the table before she broke her news.

such wonderful news Mrs Crawford had happened to get exactly the dinner Brian liked. delicately browned steak, baked potatoes crackling in their scrubbed skins, and a thick creamy rice pud- what she should do, and what she look on his face, and again seated ding. A simple dinner enough, but should say to Brian. Brian's tastes were simple.

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good news, and they had finished din-ner, they would go out somewhere other things that they couldn't pos-and celebrate. There were several sibly afford unless she earned it. good shows he had said he would It was the only possible solution of

Brian," she could wait no longer.

raised it, but doubled it. 'I am to his face had quelled her enthusiasm although she didn't understand it. "Pleased? No! the place for a woman is in her own home," and push-

finished, he went into the little bed-room and closed the door. Ruth sat looking at him absolutely But all day Ruth kept thinking how glad Brian would be, and that stunned. She had thought he would be so pleased. What could it be? Her lip quivered, her eyes filled and she too pushed her plate away.

Ruth sat looking at him absolutely simply on the ground that it was unladylike for her niece to do work of any sort in a shop. She really was proud of Ruth's ability, in which she she too pushed her plate away. thing which had so delighted her—the undifference to the thought little of her talent. That it was more than he Brian.

earned, and so hurt his pride. Ruth dried her tears and leaning "Such a foolish boy!" she muttered speaking.

"Gee, but this looks good!" he ex- with a half smile. Yet in spite Brian Sulks Because Ruth's Salary
Is Raised
When Mr. Mandell told Ruth she was to have forty dollars a week, she could scarcely believe in her good mor. Perhaps after the salary salary she follows and did other uncongenial work for nothing, than to earn more repeated for the salary she felt a resentment to the smile, she felt a resentment to ward Brian. He would rather she was glad Brian was in such good human work for nothing, than to earn more repeated for the salary she felt a resentment to ward Brian. He would rather she washed dishes and did other uncongenial work for nothing, than to earn more repeated for the salary she felt a resentment to ward Brian. He would rather she washed dishes and did other uncongenial work for nothing, than to earn more repeated for the salary she felt a resentment to ward Brian. He would rather she washed dishes and did other uncongenial work for nothing, than to earn more repeated for the salary she felt a resentment to ward Brian. He would rather she washed dishes and did other uncongenial work for nothing, than to earn more repeated for the salary she felt a resentment to ward Brian. He would rather she washed dishes and did other uncongenial work for nothing, than to earn more repeated for the salary she felt a resentment to ward Brian. He would rather she washed dishes and did other uncongenial work for nothing, than to earn more repeated for the salary she washed she washed dishes and did other uncongenial work for nothing the salary she washed she washed dishes and did other uncongenial work for nothing the salary she washed she washed she washed dishes and did other uncongenial work for nothing the salary she washed she was

> him back to good nature, or should

> > ing a career in a profession she had loved ever since her childhood. She smiled as she thought it was about would object to what she, Ruth, was doing. But her objections would be

"Dessert is on the table, Brian," Ruth called as Mrs. Crawford brought in the rice pudding. Then her elbows on the table, her chin in she hid a smile as the door opened her cupped hands, she tried to think and Brian came slowly in, a sulky himself at the table, but without countres through neutral Europa



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CITY EDITOR KILLED WIFE.

By Courier Leased Wire New York, Sept. 17 .- Charles E. Chapin, city editor of The New York

been "such a good pal that I cannot days at sea in the boats. leave her alone in the world," walked into an uptown police station early this morning. He was taken to headquarters for examination by the district attorney.

SURVIVORS LAND

By Courier Leased Wire. Atlantic Port, Sept. 16 .- After five days' exposure in an open boat, 16 of the crew, including the captain of the Evening World, whose wife was found shot to death in her room at a hotel here yesterday, surrendered himself to the police.

Chapin, who wrote to a business associate yesterday hinting at suicide and declaring that his wife had clde and declaring that his wife had clde and declaring that his wife had clde and declaring that his wife had cldes as social to the police.

Portuguese steamer Leixoes, arrived the indicate the rollow ing report to J. J. Kelly, league ing report to J.

The Detroit United Railways Company, operating all street cars in Detors, owing to the scarcity of men.

dential German-Bolsheviki Documents

To Carry on Campaigns of could return to bag. I then called Sabotage, Looting and Revolutions

Washington, Sept 16 - Secret acivities against the United States and the allies of the German-paid a balk, foul hit ball not legally like to see.

"I've got some news for you, him into the other room and coax Government are the subject of today's chapter of confidential docu-

only been there a month, and what the business; and if she soothed and to the Council of People's Commisdo you think happened to-day? They petted Brian out of his sulks this sars, discloses that as long ago as raised my salary," she went on, not time, she would have it to do all November, 1917, when the Russian waiting for an answer, "not only over again when her next raise came. regime still was regarded as an alley Ruth had entire faith in her own of the nations at war with Germany, play was not, an illegally batted have forty dollars a week now. Just think what we can do—why, Brian—aren't you pleased "the scowl on his face had quelted her enthusiasm on intention of giving up so promision intention in the sound intentio plies received by Russia from Ameriza, England and Frence.

Others tell of the launching in time to hear from her aunt, who also January and February this year of a Bolsheviki peace and Socialistic propaganda against the United States, England and France, at the direction of the German Intelligence Service. This was at the very time Suddenly she realized that the very thing which had so delighted her his indifference to the subject, the powerful thought little of her telest. with his Russian brethren "regarding the destruction of the traces of the party's business relations with the Imperial Government."

The intelligence service required the Boisheviki to send to the allied 'comrades." under assumed names and with false neutral passports, to preach their doctrine of disorganizaion and to carry on campaigns of 'counter-revolution, subotage, loot-

U-Boats for Vladivostok. Plans of the Germans for sending hree submarines, disassembled, by rail overland to Vladivostok, for service on the Pacific are disclosed in communication of the German High Seas fleet general staff to the commissars. Another of the naval communications reveals a scheme conceived in January of employin; the Russian flag to carry agitator; and "agents-destructors" to the United States, Japan, and the British colonies in Eastern Asia. Personal rotes from the German intelligence Service to the commissars describe the assault upon an robbery of the Italian Ambassador in the streets of l'etrograd in Feb. uary last in a vain effort to get pos-

session of important papers believed to have been in the Ambassador's possession. Other notes tell in detail of the watch kept upon the American and other allied embassies. Like the remainder of the docu ments of the series, those made pul blic to-day are accompanied by notes explaining which are originals and which photographic copies, and by explanatory comments by Edgar Sisson, who obtained the correspondence in Russia for the Committee

of Public Information.

Pratt and Letchworth's Undisputed City League Champions

UMPIRE LYLE UPHELD Ball Was Never Out of Play

When the Dispute

Occurred

Verity's protest over Saturday's moment. City League game fell flat last night "I cam Verity's protest over Saturday's
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when Umpire Sam Lee admitted to
the league executive that he had
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eaucht off second base in the seventh out of play when Anderson was caught off second base in the seventh inning. In consequence, Manager Kerr of the Plowmakers admitted Kerr of the Plowmakers admitted that there was no course open for him but to withdraw his protest and concede the league championship to Pratt and Letchworth's. Umpire Bob Lyle, who unconsciously started the trouble when he called Anderson out at second, was vindicated by the executive, who upheld his decision. Lee, who was umpire-in-chief, had stated to Manager Kerr that the ball was out of play, and the latter thereupon protested the game. Lee admitted last night, however, that he had been mishaken, and the matter dropped.

Umpire Lyle submitted the follow-

the seventh innings of the Verity versus Pratt and Letchworth game nlaved on Saturday, Sept. 14th, whis decision being protested by the Verity Baseball Club management as not being correct, according to the Ofcial Playing Rules of Baseball Clubs.

Ry Courier Leased Wire.

With the American Army in France, Sept. 16.— (Reuter's Agency).—Among the captives taken by the Americans at Thiaucourt was Professor Otto Schmeernkase, the exploiter of chlorine gas as a form of civilized torture.

In Verity's turn at bat in the seventh innings, two men were out. Mr. Anderson came to bat, hit the ball to Secondbaseman Slattery of the Pratt and Letchworth team. Slattery fielded the ball and threw wild to

firstbaseman, ball striking fence and remaining in playing enclosure, and not being touched by any spectator. Anderson continued to second base. Lennington, P. and L. catcher, recov-Another Chapter of Confi- cred the ball and when Anderson led off second, threw to Shortstop Stuart in an endeavor to catch base runner Anderson was safe on play. Stuart COMRADES IN EUROPE threw ball to Pitcher Johnson and when Anderson again left bag a

> Rule 36 of the Official Baseball Rules contains the regulations when ball is not in play and reads as fol-

baseman caught Anderson before he

"In case of an illegally batted ball, caught, dead ball, interference with the fielder or batsman, or a fair hit ball striking a base runner or um-

The Verity Baseball management protest is based on the grounds that the ball was not in play when decision was made. As the proceeding ball, a balk, foul hit ball not legally caught, a dead ball, interference with batter or base runner or base run ner or umpire hilt by batted ball, but simply an overthrown ball to firsthaseman, my opinion is that ball was in play all the time and decision was given under section 9 of rule 56

which reads: "If at any time while the ball is play, base runner be touched by he ball in the hands of a fielder, inless some part of his person be touching the base he is entitled to occupy, provided, however, that the ball be held by the fielder after touching him, unless the base runner deliberately knock it out of his

hand, runner is out." Brantford Baseball City League all this season have been governed by this ground rule, overthrown ball to first or third base, the base runner is entitled to the base he is going to at time of overthrow and only one more if he can make it without being put out. This plainly shows that all teams in the league are aware of the fact that the ball is in play on an overthrow, and I cannot see the difference between a ball that goes only ten or twenty feet and one that goes to the

limit of the playing enclosure In conclusion, I wish to state that had no doubt as to the correctness of the decision rendered by me, and I did not ask the assistance of the umnire-in-chief, Mr. Lee, on this

Honing this will make my stand on the matter clear. I remain. Yours sincerely ROBT. LYLE.

Nothing Can Come of Austrian Offer, Says A. J. Balfour

By Courier Leased Wire
London, Sept. 16.—A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary,
giving his personal view points on the Austrian peace note to visiting journalists, said:
"It is incredible that anything

"It is incredible that anything can come of this proposs!."

Ceming after the recent speech of Frederich von Papen, the German Imperial vice-chancellor, Mr. Balfour said: "This cynical proposal of the Austrian Government is not a genuine attempt to obtain peace. It is an attempt to divide the Allies."

Mr. Balfour said no one should take upon himself the task of rejecting with a light heart any proposal which would shorten the length of the war.

the war.

He also declared that no coalition ever had been so strong as the allied calition, and the enemy would not

succeed in breaking it.

A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, speaking at a luncheon given to-day to a number of visiting Dominion journalists, said he had read in the newspapers of the proposal made by one of Great Britain's principal enemies, and he wanted to say that anything he would say now must be taken as an individual utterance of a member of the government, and which might be described as an expression given on the snur of the expression given on the spur of the

can really be attained." The foreign secretary said he was utterly unable to see that a conference proposed by Austria could have the desired end.

Umpire Lyle submitted the following report to J. J. Kelly, league his throat shows satisfactory improvement."

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MARKETS

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stockers, light, \$6.25 to \$6.75; milkers, choice, \$80 to \$125; springers, choice, \$85 to \$130; sheep, ewes, \$14.25 to \$15.50; bucks and culls, \$6 to \$10; lambs, \$16.75 to 17; hogs, fed and watered, \$19.50 to \$19.75; hogs, f.o.b., \$18.50 to \$18.75; calves, \$17 to \$17.50.

The market was steady with choice cattle, but was rather slow for cows and canners. Lambs were weaker. Hogs steady. Sheep firmer.

Export cattle, choice, \$14.25 to \$14.75; medium, \$12.50 to \$14.25; export bulls, \$9.50 to \$10.25; butch.

\$14.75; medium, \$12.50 to \$14.25; butcher cattle choice, \$10.25 to \$11.25; medium, \$9.25 to \$10.25; common, \$7.50 to \$8; butcher cows, choice, \$5.25 to \$10.50; medium, \$8.25 to \$9.75; canners, \$5.25 to \$6.25; bulls, \$7.75 to \$8.50; feeding steers, \$8.50 to \$9; stockers, choice, \$8 to \$8.25; steady and unchanged.

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THE SITUATION.

The unanimity with which Austria's peace offer, inspired by Germany, has been rejected by all the Allies makes excellent reading. The Teutons ruthlessly started this war for their own sinister aims, and in the interests of future peace and civilization they must drink the bitter dose of an admitted defeat right to the last dregs. There must also be full and complete evacuation of all occupied territories, and ample restitution for all the devilish wrongs which have been inflicted.

The French have made important gains in the Aisne region, and have taken 4,400 prisoners in this sector since Saturday last. They are also lied feeling. successfully helping the Serbians in an advance into Macedonia, and have already captured three key positions true photographs exhibited to the through and kept him going until fund and \$227.04 in San. Fund from the Bulgarians.

The British are also making progress towards St. Quentin, but the indications are that the enemy will soon make a stand in this region which will lead to a severe battle.

ALL TOGETHER NOW. The campaign for the Merchant Sailors and the British Red Cross has had a capital inauguration, and it is tiny of nations since the disintegration it good or bad) would have it we had tion for the knitting of the socks for now up to the inhabitants of Brantford and Brant county to do their the doom of Germany's despotic ambiford and Brant county to do their share. Both causes individually are worthy of the most ungrudging support, and combined, they should make an irresistible appeal. At the opening gathering last evening, Mr. Frank Cockshutt set the ball rolling in apt terms, and the speeches of Commodore Jarvis and in particular that of Col. Williams at the speeches of Col. Williams port, and combined, they should make into line with the forces of freedom. Col. Williams did the rest. Sir John lied, and that the stubborn, stick-to-it, emplacement and he sure makes carried. Moved by Mrs. M.E B. Cut-Eaton did not attend as an orator, but his presence and influence were both

Fifty thousand dollars is the objective-\$25,000 for each cause-and each one of us should see to it that the total is not only reached but also far grappled with the mighty Napoleon

WOULD MAKE A GOOD CHOICE

The Toronto Globe continually indulges in criticisms with reference to the rumor that the Hon. Frank Cochrane may become chairman of the Dominion Board for the operation of our national railways. It argues that a politician to make a suitable choice and it intimates that he would carry his party feeling into the discharge of the duties of the office named. As a matter of fact, when he was Minister of Railways, he cut out the partizanship administration of the Intercolonial Railway to such an extent that the Conservative whip resigned his seat because Mr. Cochrane absolutely insisted that party appointments must cease, and that men should be selected for the administration of the ilne on their raflroad ability alone. Previously, the Intercolonial had become a bywhat Judas said when Mary broke the box of precious ointment and poured the contents on Jesus. Doubtless it is often overdone and in such cases may be a waste, but to give proper stand that as a Government road it should be administered on a business basis and not truned into a political dump heap. On top of that this self same Cochrane gave up his portfolio in order to facilitate the formation of a Union Government. Does the self-righteous Globe, which plumes itself upon having dropped party affiliation for a similar purpose, believe that the hon, gentleman was less sincere in his attitude? As a matter of fact; is it not patent to everyone that the organ has proved its own latent partizanship by the attacks which it has seen fit to make upon an old-time opponent?

The Courier does not possess any inside information as to whether or no Mr. Cochrane is likely to be the choice, but it does know that if he is selected, the country will obtain a mighty good man of proved worth and ability, and one who would fill the position in a most impartial man-

HOW ABOUT THE PARSON'S SALARY?

The Detroit Free Press has ject. It points out that just now York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland there is in progress all over the and other large cities. world a veritable epidemic of wageraising. Product prices are soaring, too. Whenever any product jumps from resuming consideration of the noticeably there are new demands for wage raises. And when wages go up in any particular spot the articles produced by that group also advance in price. Of course, limits must presently be reached. But these

are war times, and old economic laws seem in the discard for the time. Limited, every afternoon at Dal- When the war is won we shall seewhat we shall see. That's a safe,

Meanwhile it may be interesting to

note that not all classes are sharing in the wage-increases of these fever-Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in ish days. Take the clergyman, for instance. He is working harder now than ever in history. And as a rule he is trying to pay 1918 living costs and patriotic outlays out of a 1914 salary. As the casaulty lists grow longer the clergyman's usefulness to his parishioners intensifies. As his expenses mount his distraction grows

> reconstruction times, he will be a vital element to society. right now?

NOTES AND COMMENT. The Merchant Sailor and British Red Cross campaign has been well help score a worthy success.

That Austrian proposal has already eceived enough kicks to warrant an mbulance for its removal to the hosital for repairs.

That Austrian overture has proved to be entirely out of tune with Al-

Lenine and Trotsky have had their world by the present exposure.

bully of Berlin lost the war and his the town and kept him going until chairs and rugs which were recently world; but those who take long views on the job and kept him going until gave her report, which showed that world; but those who take long views of the jon and kept that going and last last pairs of socks were sent out on of things and recognize the primal to his old lines of 16 where he put July 9th. The wool committee were forces which have shaped the des- up a very stiff fight and as luck (be asked to find out the newer regula bulldog British had decided to live or die with the French. The British have shell a little to close for us so we had should be bought for each school a bad record for an ambitious despot to get under-cover, just like a bunch to be presented Friday Sept. 20. to face. They brought Philip of Spain of rats but we will be on our way be- (Childrens' Day) in the Navy Drive to his knees—they curbed the power fore many days, and with every kind and moved by Mrs G Smith that of Louis the Great of France-they and never let go.

Your Problems

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

Wicked Waste-"Economy" in-

ing the hungry. Commercial Ministers-"An elder" sends the question, "Should a minister leave one charge for another cn account of getting a larger salpose of a larger salary. He will be first convinced that it is his duty to is fully justified.

PERSONAL

Miss Ruby McGowan has returned from a two weeks' vacation in To-

The condition of Mr. George Wedner without fear or favor to any-one.

The condition of all, course much anxiety, oftizens generally will be sorry to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Moule and a party of friends have returned from a motor trip though the United

Absence of a quorum prevente the Senate Elections Committee arising from his St. Paul speech.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE TENTO

Soldier Tells of Advances Made in Early Part of August

Mrs Wm. Johnson, Dundas street, has received the following letter from her brother overseas: Somewhere in France

Aug. 13. 1918 Dear Sister: Just a few lines to let you know heavier. And when the war is won that I have come through another his work will not lighten. Then, in great scrape O K. When I say a great scrape. I certainly mean it, for the present advance has been the greatest advance the Allies have made, and the Canadians have been Why not boost the preacher's pay made, and the Canadians have been sht now? old Batt has sure done its part and

no mistake, we did not lose many

We started off at 4.20 p.m. on the

men but we did the work.

morning of the 8th after spending organized. Now it is up to you to several days around the country on rains and busses without much sleep and net the best of food but knowing we were going for a scrape we lad the very best of spirit. The morning was very misty which was lucky for us for old Fritz could not get any observation and we did not need any. The 3rd Div kicked off first with the 1st in support and to say that it was very easy going is putting it easy. The ard. kept them going until 8.40 a.m. when we went norning. The French were held ut Philadelphia Public Ledger: "Imag- on our right so we had to go over mounted to about \$150. A letter of the revision for six years, he inative writers have mentioned various and keep them out, we got to them moments at which the blundering about 9.30 a.m of the 9th, we took cerely thanked the chapter for the chance to conquer and enslave the about 7 p.m. when the 4th. Div. took provided. Mrs. H Leonard then far for he had a great number of ous cheque was not needed so will be

> Now I will have to close for this ter to be used in the Xmas Stocking time as I have to go out on duty. I fund. Mored by Mrs. M.E.B. Cutwill drop a line when I get a chance. cliffe and seconded by Mrs. Mair I saw by the papers that the Canathat the chapter vote \$100 for Xmas dians have taken three villages, but socks and appoint a committee. Cartake it from me we have taken up ried. to now seventeen that I know of. Re-

Your Brother, Lorne WET WEATHER IS AT AN END

Spirits of Canadians Rise as Sun Shines Again in France

By Courier Leased Wire quires, "How shall we prevent the wicked waste of money spent in flowers for funerals?" I am not sure that it is a wicked waste; this is what Judas said when Mary broke the box of precious pintment and exhausted their ammunition and withdrawn. Yesterday we re-took them all and extended our own occupation, killing and capturing sevch account of getting a larger saltary?" If a minister is not receiving enough salary to support him and his family in comfort, I think he has a right to take another charge where he can be so supported. Even then a godly man will not leave one church for another for the sole purpose of a larger salary. He will be supported to the sole purpose of a larger salary. He will be supported to the sole purpose of a larger salary. He will be supported to the sole purpose of a larger salary. He will be supported to the enemy. In no case have we left anything to the enemy, but the uncertain posts. From information it appears that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve division encountered September 2 and badly smashed has again been thrust in. There is also evidence of the enemy, but the uncertain posts. From information is a preserve that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve thrust in. There is also evidence of the sole proposed that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve thrust in. There is also evidence of the sole purposed the sole proposed that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve thrust in. There is also evidence of the sole purposed the sole proposed that the enemy is hard pressed for men. A reserve the sole purposed the sole proposed the sole proposed the sole proposed the sole proposed that the enemy is the uncertain posts. From information the sole proposed for men. A reserve the sole proposed that the sole proposed th eral of the enemy. In no case have hasty-re-organization, prisoners capfirst convinced that it is his duty to tured giving indisputable proof of do so, and in such a case the change altered units. It is more than rufs fully justified mored that German women and boys are being brought further towards the fighting zone to release men for

the lines. With the American attack in the St. Mibiel salient, news of which substantiated Canadian confidence in their cousins and the French drives further west, the strain on German resources becomes peals to Cotton Spinners French drives further west, the strain on German resources becomes more evident. To-day, a brilliant day, the corps commander presented medals to a brigade which distin-

the music of four battalion bands.

shortly in the interests of fish life strike will affect 300,000 operatives and public health.



CLEANS—DISINFECTS—USED FOR SOFTENING WATER—FOR MAKING HARD AND SOFT SOAP——FULL DIRECTIONS WITH EACH CAN.

O. D. E. Will Present the same state as hitherto. Banners on Friday Next

BRANT CHAPTER MET

The regular monthly meeting of Frant Chapter was held Monday Sep 16th. The regent Mrs Gordon Dun-

can presiding. The minutes of June meeting were read The treasurer, Mrs. Henri Jorthrough and kept him going until a- dan read her report, which showed a bout 6 pm then the 2nd. went balance of \$278.04 in the general night, then we had to stop until proceeds from the moving picture, under the auspices of chapter aappreciation from Miss Bower, ma-

of luck we will be back for a rest be. Mrs. Cutcliffe and Mrs. Laing he a fore long. The weather has been committee to purchase same. This

grand, a little on the warm side, but was carried.

Mrs. Ker sent \$4,00 to the chap-

The committee of last year, Mrs member me to all and drop a line MacFarland, Mrs Jordan and Mrs when you can, love and kisses to all. Alf. Jones were asked to purchase the articles for allove socks. The Sanatarium report was given

by Mrs. Marquis. Misses Doty and Mitchell were visitors, also Mrs. taking donations of fruit vegetables etc. Mrs Reville and Mrs Aird are the

send letters of condolence to Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Schell, Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Lindsay Spence. Meved by Miss Pearl Brown and seconded by Mrs. Muriel Whitaker that Miss Helen Marshall of a St. Cather chapter be a member here. Ca The pins for members who ! relatives on active service were di-tributed Correspondence re Redpath

Bureau was read. It was decided to have the committee go into the matter and decide upon the attractions to be presented.

Moved by Mrs Laing seconded by Mrs. Ramsey that no action be taken re Pte MacDondald's tour of lec-

tures.

A communication was read from Head Office about the amendments committee. It was moved by Mrs. C. W. Aird, and seconded by Mrs. Ramsey that we ask Miss Dixon to be our representative on the Amendments. Committee. Carried

The regent made an appeal for members of the Navy League memb bership to be made through the Correspondence, was read from

Miss Munro, regarding Mile Malaval of St Margaret's College, Toronto who is giving her story of the sufferings in France.
The Secretary was instructed to

write concerning the expense, etc., of having said speaker here. -The singing of the national Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

STRIKERS CALLED TO RESUME WORK

to Await Govt. Inquiry

London, Sep. 16.—Greatly con-cerned over the cotton strike, Pre-mier. Lloyd George to-night from his sick bed issued an appeal to the strikers to return to work and leave the decision in the matters unmedals to a brigade which distinguished itself in the Amiens fight by the capture of Fouquescourt and cleaned up an unusually strong nest of machine guns and trenches in that district. About fifty officers and men received military medals or crosses. The ceremony took place in the recent battlefield, amid ruined villages, barbed wire and trenches to the music of four battalion bands.

the fact that the strike will serie with the production of war

The War Department opposes the crection of a new Department of Aeronautics, with a Cabiret officer at its head, as recommended by the Sepate Military War Committee.

The spinners in the Yorkshire and Lancashire cotton mills quit work Saturday on the question of the abolition of the Rota system. The Amalgamated Association of Cotton Spinners has a membership of twenty Cleaning up the water courses in Spinners has a membership of twen-New York state is to be undertaken ty thousand, but indirectly the

Proposal Before Anglican Synod Laid Over for Consideration

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Sept. 16 .- When General Synod of the Church that increased laymen representation be granted to the of Toronto, Huron and Montreal from six to eight. Canon Rix, Caledonia, could not support the resoluincreased repesentation, while rural communities would remain in the

Chancellor Davidson moved amendment to the effect that the resolution be not further considered but he referred back to the executive council for further examination and report. Chancellor Worrell acquiesced and the amendment was

carried unanimously. Resolutions in connection with the evision of the prayer book were submitted, but it was decided to

consider them at the joint session. The Bishop of Huron in submit ting the report of the joint committee of both houses on the revision of the prayer book at the joint session, declared that after working on come to the conclusion prayer book in Canada needed revision at the present time. said that in consideration of labors of other branches of the Anglican communion something finality should be arrived at in the matter of revision. He did not want to see the door closed against further revision if necessary.

What was wanted, he thought, was Canadian book for the Canadian church, differing only from the old books in its adaptation to the needs of the church in Canada,

Among the principal features the report, he said, was the inclusion of three new services for national thanksgiving, another for family prayer and one for children's ser-There had been exceedingly few

changes made in the main body of the book, he said. No change, he maintained, had been made either by doetrine or principle. Theoretical revisions had be vigorously excluded and only such

changes made as He moved the adoption of the report, which was seconded by Chan-

At mid-day the Synod received

deputation from the Presbyterian Church, consisting of Revs. John Nell, G. Somerville and Hamitton Cassels, who conveyed the greetings of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Neil declared the denomin tion he represented was watching the work being accomplished by Anglican Church. He appreciated

the great contribution in men to fight the battle of the great war.
The problems of the Anglican Church had to be undertaken by the Presbyterian Church also. He declared that the branches of

Mrs Reville and Mrs Aird are the callers for this month.

The secretary was instructed to be self-sacrificing not luxurious, and walking on the sunny side of the CARDINAL DYING

Mamaroneck, N.Y., Sept. 17.— he condition of Cardinal Farley. Mamaroneck, N. I., Sepr. II.
The condition of Cardinal Farley.
Archbishop of New York, was much
weaker to-day. Members of the prelate's official family, gathered at his
bedside, reported that he had two
sinking spells during the night, and that there was practically no hope for his rocovery. He was in a state of coma this merning.

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arative stranger to Lickers, and barely knew him. He had offered to sell Lickers' horse for \$50. Chief Simon Bumberry,

chief of the Six Nations, living or

ne reserve, had last seen Lickers on Sunday night at the home of the witness, where Lickers had gone to borrow some tea for his breakfast Monday. When he was at witness' home Lickers was very much with a horse deal he had made of Saturday. Lickers was contemplat-ing going to Caledonia on Monday morning. The body when found we England in Canada resumed this stiff and might have been there for morning, Chancellor Worrell moved a couple of days. Lickers had that increased laymen repre-changed clothes since he had visited witness and must have been in the house, though the tea was untouc The bed appeared as though Lick ers had slept there part of the tion, declaring that larger cities night. The grass grew close to the would receive further power through house and no signs of a struggle were visible for this reason, Licker was dressed as though he had been called out suddenly, probably in the middle of the night. Thos. McLeod

stated that he lived near Lickers and had seen him alive on Sunday night at his gate about eighty rods from where the body was found. Lickers said nothing of any quarrel and was apparently pleased with his horse

the man with whom Lickers had had the horse trade was the next witness called. He told of having traded a Mr. Young for a horse that belonge to Lickers. Arrangements had been made with Lickers some time before hand for the trade good terms with Lickers and had no quarrel. The two met in Caledonia and closed on the bargain. The las time that he had seen Lickers alive was at four o'clock on the Saturday preceding his death. Witness bought the horse after being told by his brother that the horse really be longed to him, although he had nothing to prove his ownership.

Walter Bain, brother of the last witness had worked on a farm belonging to a Mr. Young who had agreed to give him the horse in payment. After he had worked there for some time he was refused the horse. Before his brother had bought the horse he had told him that it was his horse. had met Lickers shortly after the horse trade and told him that the horse was not Harry's but really behorse was not Harry's but really be-longed to the witness. He had had no quarrel and had gone on after saying that, and Lickers had paid no attention to him.

Frank Dockstader, witness told of having changed a \$10 bill for Lickers and had noticed that Lickers carried a good roll of bills. This had happengood roll of bills. This had happened on the Sunday afternoon. Lickers had placed the money in a large flat pocket book which he placed in his hip pocket. The pocket book was not the one found on his body.

Mrs. Lickers, the widow of the deceased testified that she had been away at her father's in St. Catharines and that when she had gone away she had

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given Lickers \$60 to keep for her till her return. The only pocket book the witness had seen was the one found on his body. The deceased had been in the habit of trading horses and as far as she knew he had no quarrels with anyone, and was in good health. He should have had considerably more money than was on his person when the body was found

The jury was composed of Messrs G. H. Finch, A. R. Hill, C. Lewis. W. Grantham, O. K. Baldwin and J. Lewis.

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BUILDING PERI Only one buil sued this morni neer's office for frame garage, bert Jackson. building will cos

JURORS DRAFT The selection place this morn House. For the are forty-eight n and seventy-four

THE MARKETS. The market wa change in the w apples, cabbage, were the princip for sale.

LEAVES THIS M Sir John Eato last evening, left Toronto. His priv six-thirty train th IS RECOVERING Word has bee

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ocal News

ENGLISH MAIL.

Small English mails were received heavy delivery to-day.

AVA ROAD

The work of repairing Ava Road The decorating of the boys' destill goes on. To-day the city road partment at the Y.M.C.A. is rapidly ed there recently.

AFTER THE WEEDS .

The time for the cutting of obnoxious weeds has come, and the men of the board of works department are busy at that occupation, cutting the weeds along the roadsides.

neer's office for the erection of

BUILDING PERMITS

building will cost \$50. JURORS DRAFTED.

The selection of the jurors took urday that the Dominion Railway place this morning at the Court Board has approved an increase of House. For the Grand Jury there 50 cents a barrel in freight rates on are forty-eight men and one hundred spring wheat flour. This makes a and seventy-four for the Petit Jury. standard quotation of \$11.25 a barrel and seventy-four for the Petit Jury.

THE MARKETS. The market was small this morning owing probably to the sudden change in the weather. Tomatoes, apples, cabbage, celery and plums were the principal produce offered

LEAVES THIS MORNING Sir John Eaton, who was present at the banquet in the Y. M. C. A. last evening, left this morning for Toronto. His private car, which was

IS RECOVERING.

Word has been received by Mrs on the street a good view. The ma-Dempster, William St, that her son chine finally headed off toward Lon-Flight Lieut. Duncan Dempster is don. well on the way to recovery from injuries sustained in a flying accident some months ago.

TRIMMING TREES mittee of the city council is looking

FUEL AND FOOD COMMITTEE The fuel and food committee held a brief session at the close of last night's council meeting making arrangements to handle the coal situation during the absence of Mr. A. K. Bunnell, city treasurer, from the

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STORY HOUR.

The theme that Miss Middlemiss by the postoffice yesterday afternoon has chosen for the story heur at the There is not a very Library this afternoon is the work of the navy and merchant marine.

NEARLY COMPLETED.

roller is on the job rolling down the newly-laid gravel that has been place newly-laid gravel that has been plac-club rooms and the office of the tem employed in the building of secretary have had the walls and these houses. ceiling kalsomined, while the work on the main room is nearly completed.

AMERICAN TROOPS.

Three smiling trainloads of American troops passed through the city before daylight this morning. The the semi-finals for the O.B.A.A. championship. The two teams will play at Hamilton on Saturday, and a only one building permit was issued this morning at the city engineer's office for the erection of a gave them a barry morning trains third game, if necessary, will be staged next week. The winner of the a gave them a hearty welcome to Canframe garage, the property of Ro- ada and a joyful send-off on their bert Jackson, 14 Elizabeth. The journey.

> FLOUR RATE UP Announcement was made on Sat-

bags on credit. REPAIRING BARN.

The civic barn in West Brantford has become in need of repairs and the work was begun this morning. The work entailed the repairing of juries, had come off of their hinges.

GIANT AEROPLANE

at the station, was drawn out by the six-thirty train this morning. The machine was a biplane of a very

MILK COMMITTEE.

Boles have been appointed to repre- that her son, Sapper Leo Watson, of sent the Board of Trade on the joint the engineers, died on Sept. 8 of The buildings and grounds comcivic committee re pasteurization of wounds in the head, back and hands.
mittee of the city council is looking milk. W. F. Neil and J. Mc Gratten Mrs. Watson came to the city recentafter the trimming of the trees this have also been appointed by the ly from Paris. working in the east ward, where they will finish the work in a week. year, and the work is going on with trades and labor council as its repre-

B. C. RUGBY. The B.C.I. rugby team, despite the weather, held a signal practice in the turn-out, considering the bad weather, and a good practice was held. In the opinion of Captain Smith and Coach Livingston, in view of the enthusiasm with which the players are turning out to prac-tice, there will be two teams at least, and probably three.

a Most Modern and KNIGHTS GAVE SMOKER. Members of St. Elmo Commandthe Heyd Block last evening. The occasion was a "smoker" given by the knights to their unknighted We have an up-to-date

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the knights to their unknighted friends, and despite the rain, a good attendance was registered. The chair was occupied by Eminent Sir Knight Edwin Preston, of 104 Rawdon street, who welcomed the visitors heartily. Right Eminent Sir C. B. Wright gave an interesting address and addresses were also and addresses were also and addresses were also and addresses and addresses were also as the control of their unknighted friends, and despite the rain, a good attendance was registered. The chair was occupied by Eminent Sir Knight Edwin Preston, of 104 Rawdon street, who welcomed the visitors heartily. Right Eminent Sir C. B. Wright gave an interesting addresses and addresses were also attendance was registered. The chair was occupied by Eminent Sir Knight Edwin Preston, of 104 Rawdon street, who welcomed the visitors heartily. Right Eminent Sir C. B. Wright gave an interesting addresses and addresses and addresses and addresses are considered. by visitors and members. Progressive euchre was enjoyed for sometime, and a luncheon served, while

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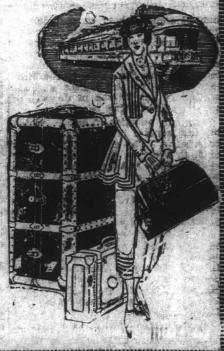
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******* HAD TWO WIVES. Ta the Police Court this morning John Jacobie, a returned soldier was charged with non-support, by a woman whom he had married in England. Jacobie admitted having gone through the ceremony, but stated that he already had a wife in Canada. He was ordered to pay an allowance to Mrs. Jacobie No. 2.

LANSDOWNE PARK

The work on Lansdowne Park is increasing very speedily. A couple of months ago the idea was in its infancy, while to-day there are several houses with the roofs on and others waiting for the plastering. The plumbing tests were also made this pumping the fower of the houses all

HAMILTON HERE

Pratt & Letchworth's will meet the winners of the Hamilton city league here to-morrow afternoon in the winners in that encounter will go into the final round at Toronto.

BRANTFORD CASUALTIES

Mrs. L. H. Noble, 181 Sydenham n bags cash, and \$11.35 a barrel in street, received word yesterday of the death in action of her brother, Pte. A. R. Hewitt, whose home is in Beamsville.

The official casualty list yesterday reported Pte. Milford H. Sneath of this city wounded. Pte. Sneath's mother lives at 36 St. Paul's avenue, the doors, which among other in- and he was wounded previously in 1917.

Pte. Duncan Fitzpatrick, a member of the signallers of the Canadian More than one citizen was surprise Mounted Rifles, was admitted to hosed at the hugeness of an aeroplane pital on September 6th, gassed, according to word received yesterday by his father, the Rev. J. D. Fitzlarge type, and circled about the city patrick, pastor of Brant Avenue very low affording everyone that was Methodist Church. Mr. Fitzpatrick lived in Hamilton at the time of his son's enlistment. SAPPER LEO WATSON.

Mrs. Sarah Watson, 292 Dalhousie Dr. J. A Marquis and Mr. T G. street, was notified this morning

OBITUARY

INFANT FLAHERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Flaherty, 1551-2 Terrace Hill street, mourn the weather, held a signal practice in the rain at the Agricultural Park last aged two months. The funeral will night at 4.30. There was a big take place tomorrow morning to St. Joseph's cemetery.

JOHN SQUIRE

Death called an old and respected resident of the city yesterday in the person of John Squire, 27 Charlotte street, who passed away in the hospital after an illness of less than a stroke. The late Mr. Squire had been Complete Equipment ery. Knights of Malta, held a gala night at their Commandery rooms in assuming that position in 1881. He assuming that position in 1881. He cashire, England, in 1842, and came to Canada with his parents when six years of age. Since that time he resided in or near Brantford, having operated a farm adjoining the Mohawk church for a number of years. Mr. Squire was a life long member of Wellington street church, and a

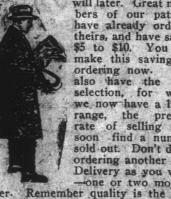
charter member of Salisbury Lodge, dress, and addresses were also made S.O.E., of which he was one of the originators. He leaves to mourn his oss a wife and two sons, T. A. Squire the local hardware dealer, and C. A. smoke in clouds proved the pleasure Squire, both of this city, and one the party were taking from the brother, aged ninety years, in Hamilton. The late Mr. Squire was one of

Sporting

family of nine.

Comment

TALE BEARING. City league officials are more in which someone is carrying tales to the Hamilton baseball league. The Hamilton Herald last night cnarges that Brantford teams were riding rough shod over the league rules, and, more specifically, that Johnson, pitcher for Pratt and Letchworth's,



Staple Goods Flannelette Ends 36 in ches wide, good heavy quality, easily worth today 45c per yd. 35c Bleached Cotton, full 36

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Unbleached Table Damask, 62 inches wide, in dice pattern, good value at 85c. Special 65c at per yard Cotton Table Napkins. hemmed ready for use

5-8 x 5-8 size. Wednes-

day Morning at 2 for 25c Pillow Case Cotton, 44 inch circular cotton, free from filling. Worth 60c yard. Special 45c

Slip on Veils at 4 for 25c

Main Floor.

The Ready-Fot Veil, in light and dark brown, violet, navy, taupe, white and black. No pins, no tieing, Wednesday, 4 for . 25c

A Special Lot of Pure Wool Dress Goods at \$1.50 yd.

For Wednesday Morning Selling we offer a lot of Pure-wool Dress Goods, in widths of 42 to 44 inches, in shades of grey, red, green, Copen and navy. Worth today \$2.50 yard. Wednesday Morning at \$1.50 per yard



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shrewd idea who these disturbers are, as the present is not the first time that such an outery has been raised without any foundation.

RUSSIAN ON TRIAL

Alex. Barrel, the Russian Socialist whose application for a new trial was granted by the Supreme Court in Toronto last week, appeared before Magistrate Livingston in the police court this morning. Barrel was sentenced, in the police court this morning. Barrel was sentenced, and the police court this morning. Barrel was sentenced, and the police court this morning. Barrel was sentenced, and the police court this morning. Barrel was sentenced, and the police court this morning that the police court the police court this morning. Barrel was sentenced, and the police court the police cou pitcher for Pratt and Letchworth's, had been signed by that team after August 1, which is contrary to the league rules. As a matter of fact, Johnson had been released by the Motor Trucks and signed by the Malleables before that date, and the Herald's charges fall to the ground. Herald's charges fall to the ground. by jury or whether the magistrate had

Herald's charges fall to the ground. The Herald may be acting in good faith in what it says, but is lending itself as the mouthpiece of certain troublemakers in this regard, and city league officials have a very

Cuality Tailoring

These are the days to be ordering your Overcoat. No, you don't need an overcoat now, it's true, but you will later. Great numbers of our patrons have already ordered appeared as a member of the Brants in accomplete success. The front oldered has been widened to include the remainder of the village of Gradeshits and extends over a front of mainder of the village of Gradeshits and extends over a front of mainder of the village of Gradeshits and extends over a front of mainder of the village of Gradeshits and extends over a front of the scarching of the house at 18 Sydenham street. Barrel was found on a bed, and a bundle of prohibited literature was found between the mattress and the springs. The papers in question were produced in court.

Sergt. Donnely had been in charge of a raid on Hurley Hall, and after breaking open a number of cupboards had found numerous papers and a cash book in which the defendant's name have already ordered as a member of the Brants.

bers of our patrons have already ordered theirs, and have saved \$5 to \$10. You can make this saving by ordering now. You also have the best selection, for while we now have a large range, the present rate of selling will soon find a number sold out. Don't delay ordering another day. Delivery as you want

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This completed the evidence, and he case was adjourned for a week in was the final trial or whether he would have to be tried by jury.

Continued From Page One

The Allies are moving forward on

Noziah (5,085 feet above the sea, and northeast of Sokol), the most important position in this region.
Our advance continues." CANADIAN

By Courier Leased Wire

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COMING EVENTS

DUFFERIN SCHOOL LEAGUE ANnual meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18th, 3:30 at Dufferlin School.

AFTER THEATRE DANCE TOnight, Old Y.M.C.A., Colborne St. Music full Brant Orchestra. 75c couple. Extra lady 35c.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE Zion Church, Wed., Sept. 18th, 8 p.m., to fittingly commemorate and render thanksgiving for the recent victories of the Allied Offering for the Sailors'

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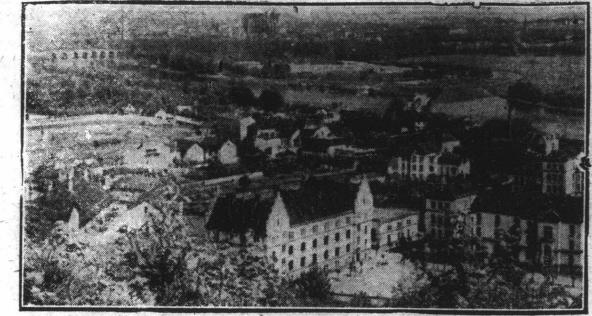
People that have been pronounced incurable to know that we are curing the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife used. Let us prove it for you. Dr E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 222

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18. Good Prize List 1st-Free-for-All. 2nd-2.20 Class. 3rd-2.40 Class-A. H. LOTTERIDGE, Mgr. and Treasurer

A percentage of the receipts will be donated for comforts for

Indian boys at the front.



Metz, the Possible Objective of the Americans. The Picture Shows the City in Germany, not far from the French Border, toward which the United States Troops are headed in the attack on the Teuton's St. Mihiel salient.

CIVIC GRANTS TO SAILORS' FUND, BRITISH RED CROSS AND CATHOLIC ARMY HUTS FUND

declared, filled a long felt want.

huts had been equipped to date.

Council Voted \$8000. to Each of Two known that he felt further comment Former Funds, and \$600. to Latter; was unnecessary. As no appeal would be made next year for the Delegations Were Heard at Last justified in asking for the sum they Night's Session

"That this council is favorable to granting the sum of \$16,-000 to the combined Red Cross and Sailors' Fund but masmuch as all funds available for the current year have been appropriated, this council and their successors in office to provide for this sum from the taxes of 1919 and make payment half in July and half in October in that year. The grant to be divided equally between the two funds.

A decided impetus was given the campaign for the Sailors' Fund and the British Red Cross by the city council last night, when a grant of \$16,000.00 was made after a delegation had been heard on the subject. The grant is to be divided equally between the two funds. The sum of \$600 was also voted to the Knights of Columbus in the ir campaign next month for the call to the Army Huts Asso ciation. A delegation waiting on the council asked for the sum of \$1000.00, but upon the recommendation of Alds. Harp and Chalcraft the grant was fixed at \$600.00. Both of the sums voted are to be paid out of next year's approPriation.

on the finance committee on Friday

SOUIRE-In Brantford on Mon- Grand Knight of Brantford Council, day, Sept. 16, John Squire in his Knights of Columbus, explained that invaluable. Sir Edward Kemp gave land without the loss of a single hearty endorsation to the Dominion man; had taken 12,000,000 men that society was the collecting agency from his late residence. 27 Charlotte St., Thursday, Sent. 19 at 2 p.m. to Greenwood ceraetery. Friends and acquaintances Rindly accept this in timation.

that society was the collecting agency from the Catholic Army Huts, an Association operating under Dominion charter. It has been carrying on work overseas for a year past, its aims being to keep the soldiers clean in soul and in body. All are welcome at its huts regardless of creed; there is a welcome club in London, and huts at all the Canadian training requesting a grant of \$1000 toward tween the two funds in any proporis a welcome club in London, and huts at all the Canadian training requesting a grant of \$1000 toward their objective of \$10,000. He emphasized once more the fact that by the association, and everything is supplied free to the soldiers, including the soldiers, including the soldiers are supplied to the men overseas, to whom all articles are supplied to the soldiers. ing stationery, tobacco, chocolate, newspapers and articles of devotion. Its work is carried on absolutely ir
Dr. S. B. Stinson

not give less than last year.

Ald. Simpson declared to city had no right to tax

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By Courier Leased Wire Whitby, Ont., Sept. 16.—An investigation is being conducted by Crown affects the conducted by Crown affects the conducted by the c

Ward Simpson Druggist 28 Market St. Optician

Patriotic Fund. the delegation felt

H. T. Watt. Mr. Watt read a letter from the central committee of the Canadian Patriotic Fund at Ottawa, stating that after March of 1919 no appeals for public subscription to that fund would be made, as the Deminion Government had undertaken to supply the needs of the association after the above date.

The British Red Cross, he explained, had affiliated its appeal with that of the Sailors' Fund in order to leave the coast clear for the Victory Loan drive due at a later date C. Cook.

Ald. Harp introduced the delegation from the Knights of Columbus, explaining that they had waited up-Bishop Fallon declared himself pay lower than that of the average strongly in support of the associa-tion, whose benefits to the men were 500,000 Canadian troops to Eng-

by the Government.

bopulation alone. No general appeal had been made, but this year an objective of \$500,000 had been set. This might seem a big jump, but in the United States the association had raised \$6,000,000 in the month of June, and by July of next year planned to have a fund of \$28,000,000. There was no charge made for any article, tobacco, chocolate, stationery, bouillon, distributed by the Government.

"It isn't a question of whether we can give it or not," declared Ald. Hill. "We have got to give; the war has got to be supported and won. I only wish we could give more."

"The Germans are now on the reason." "The Germans are now on the road home," observed Ald. Kelly, opining that Brantford must do its duty. Such a grant might be unded to the constitutional. But for such a cause

ed in perfect harmony with the Y.
M. C. A., both at home and overseas; the Y. M. C. A. had been extremely kind in lending the advice
and experience of its trained secretrained search and overtrained search

pect to pay until we see this thing taries, and had extended the use of the buildings for Catholic services.

At Camp Sherman, in the United States, the Knights of Columbus building was given over every Wednesday night to the use of the He-fund.

brew soldiers, which proved that there was no line drawn where religion was concerned. In Indiana and other States, joint drives for the Y. io the men of the merchant marine other States, joint drives for the Y.
M. C. A. and the Catholic Army
Huts had been held with success.
Dr. Stinson pointed out that the
Canadian Army Huts fund was entirely separate and distinct from that
in the United States, and that all
money contributed in Canada went
to the aid of Canadian troops, although soldiers of all the allied armies were made welcome at the huts.
Ald. English inquired how many
buts had been equipped to date.

The resolution carried, and the

The resolution carried, and the "There are three each at Bramtheir thanks to the Council. shott, Witley and Shorncliffe," re-

plied Dr. Stinson, "besides the London club, which offers sleeping accommodation for 125 men." There don club, which offers sleeping accommodation for 125 men." There are also huts at Letreport, Etaples, and in the Canadian corps area; there is also a chapel tent with each there is also a chapel tent with each the canadian corps area; the Canadian corps are the Ca

"No more deserving appeal has

ever come before you than these

two," declared Mr. Cook, laving stress upon the importance above all other movements, of the Red Cross. In connection with the Sailors' Fund, who faced daily perils at a rate of

newspapers and articles of devotion. Its work is carried on absolutely irrespective of creed, and has the strong sanction and co-operation of the military authorities. Mr. Mattice went on to read letters from prominent men. General Turner, cominent men. General Turner, comine

"Then why don't they do it in England?" demanded Ald. Simpson. "My heartfelt sympathy goes out

delegation withdrew after expressing

For Guaranteed Satisfaction and for All Simpson declared himself against the principle of municipal contribution to such funds, but in view of the fact that a grant had been made to the Y.M.C.A., he telt that the Knights of Columbus had the contribution.

The Guaran
it in his demand for a great league of nations to preserve the peace of the world, Right Rev. Charles Gore, Bishop of Oxford, preached his first sermon in America yesterday. He came to this country at the invitation of the National Committee on Churches and the Moral Aims of the War, to promote fellowship between two great English-speaking nations.

Permission was granted for the holding of a tag day during the cambal of the deep send of the palen week.

The delegation from the Navy I League was next heard by the Council.

W. G. Raymond.

Whitby, Ont. Sept. 16.—An in-paign.

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and brown. An extra Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs; Khaki Handkerchiefs, of twill silk, H. S. Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, full fashion garter top, fast dye. All ion garter top, fast dye. All sizes. Wednesday, per pair 69c

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Resolution to That Effect is Coming Before the Trades Congress

SESSION IN QUEBEC

tion of coolie labor in Canada, a positions in which they had been question which Mr. Draper says is causing real concern to labor men, particularly in the Maritime Provinces. Resolutions will also be submitted asking for the repeal of the Military Service Act and urging the Federation of All Unions in Canada as a means of meeting contisting.

means of meeting capitalism. Another question around which interest centres is the fight for the presidency. The strongest opponent of J. C. Watters, the present holder of that office, is James Simpson, who is supported by the Toronto Typographical Union. Mr. Simpson is at present in New Zealand, where he is conducting a temperance campaign.

gates to visit Valcartier Camp and the drill halls in Quebec and see the young French-Canadians training there to fight for King and country. They would be convinced, he said, that there were no slackers in Quebec.

Victory Ca

LULL AFTE British Take semy and

By Courier Lease With the Ameri raine, Sept. 16., the Associated P the German artille what during the No infantry attac

Intense aerial operations early t The Germans minor movements solidate the Ame now has become fi Allied night Sunday night drop range, Saarbrucke Conflans and of bombs dropped on rected against the

centre of German this region. Roa Moselle also were airmen. Many dire served. An enemy Longuyon Pursuit groups barrage carried or and scored victori gagements. Atten aviators to cross

Enemy airplanes ed points within t Rombs were dropp and the Germans guns against that little effect. Reports from along the line sho ber of guns and secured by the

were unsuccessful

creasing. An enti was captured at Jau Austrian prison the Americans are nunciation of the accuse the Germans in the lurch. Aus clare they were no American attack a requests for ammun ed. The Germans, their entire attent themselves from th

BRITISH TAKE With the British Sept. 15.—(By the ... -Maissemy, northwest of St. Q was taken during a rected against the adds another imp those recently taken west of St. Quentin A little below this British also impro-slightly. Fighting

continues on the front near La Basse emy has been force recently. Beyond t tivity has been repo British gunners Hindenburg line fi yesterday and heavy were inflicted. The German gui

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appointed John H. who was fraternal ritish Trades and a similar capacity al Allied Labor and o open this week

MORE PRISONERS

Full Details of American Victory Cannot Yet be Given

LULL AFTER BATTLE British Take Town of Maissemy and Continue **Progress**

By Courier Leased Wire.

what during the forenoon to-day. No infantry attacks, however, were

Intense aerial activity marked the operations early to-day. minor movements calculated to consolidate the American line which now has become firmly fixed.

Allied night bombing airplanes Sunday night dropped more than 17 ons of bombs or Courcelles, Enrange, Saarbrucken, Boulay, Buhl, Conflans and other points. The hombs dropped on Confrans were dinected against the railway yards, the entre of German communications in this region. Roads crossing Moselle also were attacked by the Many direct hits were ob-

barrage carried out numerous raids hood of the canal, and in the Havring and scored victories in several en- court zone, where posts were es aviators to cross the American line the east of Demiccourt thereby givwere unsuccessful generally.

ed points within the American lines. Bombs were dropped on St. Mihiel nd the Germans used their machine guns against that town, but with

Reports from different points along the line show that the number of guns and general material secured by the Americans is increasing. An entire artillery park was captured at Jaulny.

Austrian prisoners captured the Americans are bitter in their denunciation of the Germans. accuse the Germans of leaving them in the lurch. Austrian officers declare they were not warned of the American attack and that repeated equests for ammunition were ignor-The Germans, they add, gave their entire attention to extricating themselves from the salient.

BRITISH TAKE VILLAGE. With the British Army in France, Sept. 15 .- (By the Associated Press) -Maissemy, a village five miles northwest of St. Quentin has been captured by the British. The place was taken during a local attack directed against the high ground upon which this hamlet is situated. This adds another important position to west of St. Quentin.

southwest of Holnon Wood, the British also improved their lines slightly. Fighting of a local nature continues on the northern battle front near La Bassee, where the enemy has been forced to give ground recently. Beyond this, no great activity has been reported.

British gunners bombarded the Hindenburg line fiercely for hours yesterday and heavy enemy losses were inflicted. The German gunners have been maintaining an intense fire in the

Gouzeaucourt sector and deluged Havrincourt with explosives vester-To-day brought the first fair weather the British front has seen for a

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ting a corn is a suicidal habit.

week. The sun came out bright and The Germans have not resisted warm this morning and has been rapidly drying out the water-logged ground over which it was becoming increasingly difficult for troops to operate. PROGRESS CONTINUED.

With the British forces in France Sept. 16.—(By the Associated Press) -Field Marshal Haig's forces continued their steady improvement of the British line at numerous points yesterday and lasat night. The most important line at numerous points yesterday and last night. The most important gains recorded An enemy train was hit at the Ypres-Comines Canal sector, where an advance of about 1,000 yards was achieved in the neighbor-Attempts of German tablished along the Canal Du Nord to ing the aggressors a better position Enemy airplanes last night attack- for future operations should they

be undertaken. The German artillery has maintained a steady bombardment at Havrincourt and in the surrounding

SOVIET GOVERNMENT TO SEEK ALLIANCE

The Bolsheviki Alone Cannot Stand Against Czecho-Slovaks

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, Sept. 16 .- Hints that the Bolshevik government of Russia may seek alliance with other pow-Soviets by Nikolai Lenine the Bolshevik premier, printed in The Bravda of Petrograd and republished in The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. The note reads:

"The position on the Czecho-Slovak front is becoming more dangerous daily. We are daily becoming inment there is only one way out, namethose recently taken along the ridges ly, to conclude a defensive and offensive alliance with another power. "In order to save the power of the workers and peasants, we must not even resort from an alliance with Im-

> BAKER IN LONDON London, Sept. 17 .- Newton D. Baker, United States Secretary of War, arrived in London to-day from

ELECTION CHARGES By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—Resumption here yesterday of the investigation by Judge MacLennon of Montreal into the Chambly-Vercheres election charges, led to protracted examination of piles of military votes. Envelopes containing the military ballots allocated to the division, were reviewed individually to pick out the rejected ones on which the charges made by Mr. Archambault, M.P. last

ession, were based.

The investigation is proceeding at the offices of the clerk of the crown in chancery. Judge MacLennon is assisted by E. Fabre, surveyor, K.C. Mr. Archambault has A. Geoffrion, K.C., as counsel.

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Endeavor to Obtain Favorable Terms For Peace Before Allied Victories Inflict Severe Punishment -U. S. Press Rejects Austria's Offer

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 16.—Receipt of for peace." the official text of the Austrian peace proposal was awaited to-day by officials here, but unless the communication is couched in terms radically different from the version contained in press despatches, it was fellt

that the entire plea could be characterized as a German ruse to obtain the best possible terms before ers are contained in a note addressed tain the best possible terms before to the People's Commissaries and an Allied victory could impose the most severe punishment upon her. The proposal as viewed by of-ficials, it was reiterated, does not contain a single basis upon which the Entente Powers and the United States would be willing to meet the authors of the plea. In most circles it was held that the putting forth of the proposal at this time, was but creasingly convinced that alone we are powerless. For the Soviet govern- an admission of the growing weakness of the Central Powers.

Evidence that such a proposal was to be made soon have been frequent recently and the announcement there fore was no surprise to officials here. There was doubt to-day whether a reply would be sent. If a reply is made, it was considered likely that the Allies would make a joint answer after an exchange of views.

Answer is "No.". New York, Sept. 16,-The New York Herald says:

"The answer will be a firm and ecisive negative. There will be no calm exchange of views." President Wilson has specifically stated and repeatedly affirmed the main conditions of peace. These conditions and principles have been fully endorsed by Entente statesman them will satisfy the nations now fighting together for freedom-and condition precedent to their consideration at a peace conference is that the Central Powers and their accomplices shall lay down their arms, withdraw from occupied territories, including Russia, and that the shameful Brest-Litovsk treaty shall be abrogated. Until these conditions are complied with the answer to Austria-Hungary is "no" and this is backed by force "with-

out stint or limit." "We have just begun to fight." Times is Hopeful.

The Times says: "From Vienna, the quarter from hich for three years the Allies have 'elt that the movement for peace would originate, comes the first real eace offer and it comes in a form which the Allies may honorably acent in the confident belief that it

the war. The stricken world longs Commennt from other cities along similar lines follows:

The Boston Globe: "In all this there diplomatic offensive finds the Allies with a divided diplomatic front. England, France and Italy have never yet officially endorsed President Wilson's war aims."

The Philadelphia Fecord: "A sufficient reply to Austria-Hungary's peace overtures was made in advance by recognition by the United States and its Allies of the Czecho-Slovaks as an Allied nation. We cannot make peace and betray them and the country must be carved out of the dual mon-Allied Spirit Irresistible,

The Washington Post: "Germany started this war; civ-zation will finish it. The spirit which commands them to got into battle and conquer is the spirit of liberty. That spirit is now aflame throughout the world."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Germany has failed to conquer the world with her arms, now she proposes to conquer the world with

BALFOUR'S VERDICT. London, Sept. 16 .- Conversations such as were proposed by Austria-Hungary, Mr. Balfour said, undoubtedly would have great value under certain circumstances. He said they would serve to smooth out fully endorsed by Entente statesman obscurities such as questions of in every country concerned. Nothing short of full compliance with ents were definitely defined.

"I am not taking the proposal two years ago or last year, but of last week," Secretary Balfour said. "The German vice chancellor speaking for the German government, clearly and without obscure verbiage showed where Germany stood on the question of Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, the German colonies and the Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest treat-

whole of civilization was at stake and deal that was really dear to everybody interested in the progress of Leaders Conferred.

ence which lasted two hours and a half. Admiral von Hintze the foreign secretary and Herr Walraf, the minister of the interior, are also stated to have been present. It was said the deliberations would be continued to-

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QUEBEC!

Manchester, Eng. Sept. 16 .- Tue Ivardian discussing the Austrian peace note, asks if the Central Powers would be willing to restere the countries they have over-run, revoke the Brest-Litovsk treaty, set Russia free and leave Poland, Lithuania and the Ukraine to determine her own

"These are among the questions which the Allied Governments are entitled to ask before consenting to enter upon confidential negotiations The Guardian declared.

The newspaper considers, however that it would be a monstrous thing to flout this proposal as proposals have been flouted before And thinks danger to the Allies. The German the Allied Governments should repossibilities of a settlement of such lines as those President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George have laid

The fact that dominates the mo ment," adds the Guardian, "is that he people of both Germany and Austria are wavering. As the Bavarian minister of the interior said many have become faint-hearted and their moral firmness and resolve to hold out have wavered Let us, above all things, be careful not to reply in such terms as will give the waverers

Not Yet Received in London. London, Sep 16 .- The Austrian note has not yet boen presented formally to the British forei by the neutral minister in London. those government was requested by Austria-Hungary to transmit it, ai. though the Foreign Office yesterday received a copy of the note from their representatives in neutral capi-

The Swedish ministry in however, expects the arrival of the note momentarily Immediately upon its receint he will hand it to tin British Foreign Office.

Rippling Rhymes

The vital truths are old and gray; they're old because they're true; the vital truth we spring to-day, old Father Noah knew. If any man comes up, forsooth, and says that he can show a truly modern vital truth. oh, lay the faker low. A man might ies."

The foreign secretary said he agreed with the Austrian note when its author pointed out that the whole of civilization was at alchemic to the largest l sons of men aright, to useful lives that the prolongation of hostilities and goodly deeds, and records clean was a risking or sacrificing of a great and white. We know that industry will pay, that honesty is great; and truths like these however grey, are never out of date. Old Adam knew them as he wrought among the first Amsterdam, Scp. 17—An important conference of leaders of the majority parties in the Reichstag was bees. Oh, every blessed rule of life, will lead to the end of the war.

"The Vienn's invitation to conference is not of the kind that victors send forth.

"The Vienn's invitation to conference is not of the kind that victors from Berlin to-day report.

According to any angle of the sait. The vital truths are but a of salt. The vital truths are but a send forth.

"Upon that we need not dwell. Count von Hertling, the imperial which seem grotesquely new don't All the belligerents desire the end of chancellor, presided at the confer- count, and may be dropped.

Provincial Highway Discussed by the City Council Last Night

council Ald. Chalcraft submitted a active, instead of splitting hairs on the price of a ton of coal.

"Northern control coat." cial Highway. Great interest is be- way?" inquired Ald. Simpson. ing taken in the move, he stated. by farmers west of London, who ly. realize that the matter is vital to their interests. The Hon F.G.Mc Diarmid, Ontario minister of High ways, Ald. Chalcraft felt was likely to support the southern route, thru St. Thomas because of West Elgin's being his own constituency. Th union of the municipalities advoca ted the control route to London however, and those supporting the direct route thence west to Windso

1 Dozen Quarts

considerable influence over the leg-

| Ald, Kelly gave credit to the Board of Trade and the city council for their activities in the matter, and urged that they keep fully in touch with the movement, one of the most Important in the advancement of the city of Brantford. It was on such issues as this and the Port Dover, harbor question, on which action had been promised by the Hon. F. At last night's meeting of the city B. Carvell that the city should be

"Northern, central, southern, how in London last week on the Provin- many routes are there for this high-"There is only one, the central route replied Ald. Kelly, emphatical-

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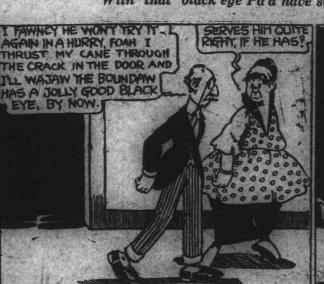
THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

(By Wellington.)

With that black eye Pa'd have some difficulty in estab-lishing an alibi







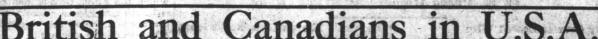


THE BRITISH RESTORING THE GARDEN OF EDEN





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(4) Turkish booby trap. Table spread to invite the unwary to partake. Had the invitation been

(6) Indian first line transport in Mesopotamia. (7) An advanced water post in Mesopotamia.

(9) A transport crossing the Diala River. (10) A heavy gun in action in Mesopotamia.

WAR PICTURES FROM BRITISH AND EGYPTIAN OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS.

(1) Turkish prisoners under British escort marching through Bagdad,

(3) Scenes on the Sakartutan Baghaz road over the Jibel Hamrin, in Mesopotamis.

(2 London Scottish marching through a captured city in Palestine.

(5) An eighteen-pounder in action on the Mesopotamia desert.

(8) Indian troops at advanced line of captured Turkish trenches.

accepted the guests would have been blown sky high.

Before the United States entered the war, and while you were a neutral country, it was diegal under the previsions of your Criminal Code for any of the aldied nations to recruit their citizens resident in the United have been wounded. We brought that early in the morning of Septemforward to fight, and, as you know, some over-zeelous persons in San Francisco were imprisoned for breach of the law but were released breach of the law but were released after the United States entered the

"Very shortly after the United States entered the war, the Criminal Code was amended so as to give the Secretary of War the right to issue a permit to properly accredited commissions of any of the altied countries to come into the United States and recruit their citizens for miliand recruit their citizens for mili-tary service, and it was under a per-mit of that kind that the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission came here in June, 1917, and have been re-cruiting Britons and Canadians since that date. When this Mission was established, the information available from your last census indicated that there were about 400,000 Britons and Canadians resident in the United States. When your Government states. When your called upon all men between 21 and 31, irrespective of nationality, to register, the returns showed that 286,000 Britons and Canadians were included in the ten million men who registered, and the names and addresses of these men were given us by the Draft Boards and carefully card indexed by us. The military age in Great Britain and Canada is

by the Draft Boards and carefully card indexed by us. The military age in Great Britain and Canada is from 13 to 45, so it is quite sate to assume that if we add to the 238,660 men between 21 and 31, who register ed, these between 18 and 21 and 32 and 45, we are safe in saying that there were 254,600 Britons and Canada in the method of the country and the same between 21 and 31, who register ed, these between 18 and 21 and 32 and 32 and 45, we are safe in saying that there were 254,600 Britons and Canada to their clittanna disass of military age in the Outsteen the main centres, and these are the men we have been trying to reach through the Recruiting Mission.

"Now let me tell you what we have been able to do through the Recruiting Mission since it was established to the Pacific. We asked these resident in the United States to come forward and meet the asympton need of the country of their residency in the country of their sationality.

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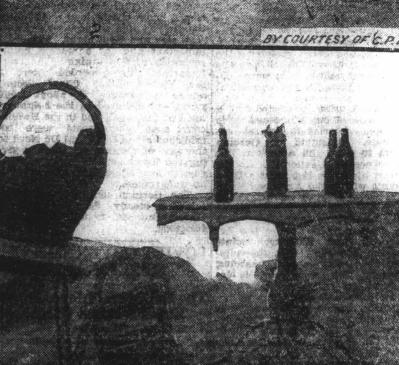
N September 28th the work of British and Canadian Railway Mission in the United States automatically comes to a finish under the new treaty which has just been signed between Canada and the United States Col. J. S. Beanis, who was given leave of absence from the C. P. R. to take anvactive and leading part in this mission, and has been made a C. M. G. in recognition of his services, has recently been addressing a series of meetings in the Middle West, with very notable results in the shape of recruits. His explanation of the treaty and of the work of the Mission have been widely quoted in the United States and are reproduced here:

"Before the United States entered the war, and while you were a nen-

by the back of the neck and march them down the street to the nearest military camp. Why am I justified in saying these hard things? Well I look back to the sacrifice made by Britain and Canada during the past four years and the lavish way in which Britons and Canadians have shed their blood in the cause, and then I look on these Britons and Canadians here who have made no sacrifice; have enjoyed peace and plenty, high wages and comfortable living, and I ask you is it fair that while your boys are going to the front as volunteers or under draft regulations these British and Canadian slackers shall be allowed to sit in peace and fall the positions made vacant by the departure of your sons, and to act as if the country of their birth has no call on their services in its desperate

sound of my voice who, after the 28th of September next, will ever again presume to call himself an Englishman and thus attempt to share in the standing given that name throughout the world by those English regiments that have fought when they stood outnumbered fifty to one until they died?

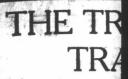
"Can any Scotchman ever claim kinship with the land of the heather, knowing that the glens of Scotland are depleted of men up to fifty years of age to re-inforce those kilted battaliens of the British army, who, in this, as in every other war, have been











(By Lieut. J. B. A big lorry came but

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dump.
"Never thought you'd night Joe," said the Qu. Sergeant's clerk. "What, an' leave the gry me? Not much.

While the lorry was it ed the driver stamped and down to restore the and swung his arms as do across his chest. I pared to begin the ret fortified by a cup of tea hunk of bread and jam. the engine, and climbe seat. It was almost dar he would have to drive more carefully. He rumbled off down t turned the corner aga

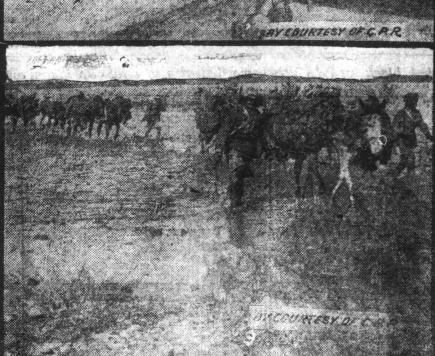
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THE TROUBLES OF A TRANSPORT DRIVER

(By Lieut. J. B. Morton.)

A big lorry came bumping along

It could not go fast because the road was in such a bad condition, dash for it again, for they were still having been under almost continnous shell-fire for days. It was really wonderful how the driver managed to steer at all, and every wards the open country again. Sudminute it looked as if the lorry would come to grief in a shell-hole or become stuck in a deep rut or go into the ditch at the side of the oad. But the driver seemed entire- again." v unperturbed. He was smoking an smoke-blackened pipe,

his eyes were fixed in front of him, ooking out for pitfalls. Now and then, with increasing frequency, there was a big puff of

smoke on one side or other of the road. Once a shell landed about thirty yards behind the lorry, on the ground it had just traversed. The driver turned his head to the man "Bit late, wasn't they?" he said,

and winked. Further on a big branch and part of the trunk of a tree lay across the The lorry stopped, while the two men got down and cleared the way. They drove on again and came presently to a group of ruins

which were apparently a particular mark for the German gunners. The driver took in the critical situation in a second, and increased his speed. The lorry bounded forward, thundering over the cobbles of what had been a village street. Once clear of the ruins he slowed down-again, but there was a big rent in his canvas, and one of his wheels was chipped in several places. He turned a corner and drew up alongside a ration

'Never thought you'd get up to night Joe," said the Quartermaster-Sergeant's clerk.

While the lorry was being unloadand swung his arms as the cabmen do across his chest. Then he prepared to begin the return journey fortified by a cup of tea and a thick hunk of bread and jam. He started the engine, and climbed into his seat. It was almost dark now, and he would have to drive slower and more carefully.

He rumbled off down the road and turned the corner again.

poly of all the fun," said the old Quartermaster-Sergeant, "Not by a

long chalk." The lorry came slowly towards the being shelled heavily. There was an unpleasant two or three minutes CONTRACT CONCLUDED then the lorry emerged, going to denly there was an odc swerve, and the driver's hand went up to his face quickly.

"Damn!" he said, 'Pipe's out He slowed down and struck a match, and then proceeded on his

the canvas. Presently he came round a bend, and the town was in sight. He council, and upon the recommenda-glanced back at the way he had tion of the board of works it was ac-come. The horizon flashed with ex- copied. Mr. Ungar has closed a plosions.
"Bad night up in the trenches,"

PEACE NOTE PRESENTED.

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, Sept. 15.— A peace note was handed to Entente repre sentatives at Berne, Switzerland, at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. The note was simultaneously presented at Berlin, Sofia and Constantinople and was brought to the knowledge of the neutral powers.

LLOYD GEORGE IMPROVING. By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Sep. 16 -According ver had slightly increased and was accompanied by a feeling of exhaustion. It was simultaneously and nounced that traffic had been diver-"What, an' leave the boys hun-gry—me? Not much. No flies on hotel where the patient is staying. Near midnight, however, it was an nounced that he had enjoyed a reed the driver stamped his feet up freshing sleep and that his tempera and down to restore the circulation, ture had fallen and there was a great improvement in his condition

LADY'S EVENING DRESS. By Anabel Worthington.



and less lace is the rule this season. model which shows the benuty of the magood advantage is sketched in The waist is of the material, surplice closing slightly draped at the waistline, and cut in a V neck at amisole underbody, with ribbon shoulder straps. The bell sleeves may The two gored skirt is gathered to the

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Leaves Position on Works Department—Will go to Civic Farm

City's Employ

Fred Unger, for years superintenway. There were two more rents in year in charge also of the sewers department tendered his resignation at last night's meeting of the city ents act wift the dire of the chit and de liver to the city at \$150 per cord said the driver. "It's a risky sorter life up there, all right; no doubt farm at Harley and in this capacity about that. Oh blast this pipe!" will still be serving the municipality as he has done for years. His position a superintendent of streets and sewers has not yet been filled, the council having before it the proposisition of engaging Mr. E.T. McLaren former city engineer new serving in France. A movement to secure the discharge of Mr. McLaren, who has been nearly two years overseas, has been set on foot and he has agreed production, which will be the next city if it is successful.

The following resolution, moved new musical comedy has a well de-by Ald Harp and seconded by Ald fined love romance woven through

Chalcraft carried:
"That Mr W.F. Cockshutt M.P. be asked to intercede with the mill- rather than dragged into it, as ina medical bulletin issued early last carry authorities to ask for the discidental music, which is so common evening Premier Lloyd George's ferchard of sapper E.T. McLaren, now in the general make-up of musical ver had slightly increased and was serving with the engineering forces comedies. "The Million Dollar Doll" in France, as the city of Brantford takes you through many beautiful is greatly in need of his engineer. and novel scenes. The famous cabaret ing training. Superintendent Resigns.

(1) That the letter of Fred Unger

streets and Sewers he filed and his esigaton be accepted (2) That application having been nade by E.N. McIntyre for approval of the plan of subdivision of Bk. 11k troubles and think that life is worth East of Wilkes Tract prepared by living again. John Fair O.L.S. such plan is here-

y approved: The contract whereby Mr. Unger indertakes to cut the wood on the ivic farm was closed by by-law.

Expressions of Regret.

Ald. Chalcraft expressed regret that Mr. Unger was lealnvg the city's employ, declaring that he had proven himself a valuable and courteous should be engaged at once to take also a band of native Hawaiian sing-before the latter left the works' deofficial. He felt that a new man-

Ald. Harp felt that Mr. Unger was ling Mr. Unger's position, feeling ond annual engagement that a competent man must be se-

"One of the best overseers Brant- at 2.30 at popular prices. ford ever had" commented Ald Bur-rows of Mr. Unger. He pointed out that the city was not losing the lat-ter's services for a time. "It is our loss and his gain"

ented Ald. Hill. Mr. Unger has the utmost good will of the entire council" observed Ald. English.

of appreciation" replied Mr. Unger, expressing regret at leaving his po-

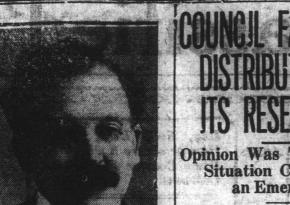
PREMIER ENDORSES ARMY HUT CAMPAIGN

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Too, Sends Letter to Knights of Columbus

The Premier's letter to Chairman bution to the fund raised in Halifax on American exemption board too fat to fight, is seen in the computer that the cause which "Fatty at Coney Island." same purposes, but the cause which you are supporting is so worthy that I gladly send an additional contribu-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letter says:
"The citizens of Canada, without distinction of race or creed, will generously assist the military chap-lain service and the Knights of Col-umbus in carrying on the welfare work which they have undertaken, and which resembles to a great exand which resembles to a great ex-tent the excellent work which is be-ing carried on by the Y.M.C.A.

health of the boys who are standing ators dropped two tons of both between us and German militarism." enemy anadyments."



THOMAS E. HOAR Well-known Torcato Merchant, died on Thursday.

Music and Drama

"THE MILLION DOLLAR DOLL." A decided improvement over the rdinary musical comedy is "The Million Dollar Doll," Harvey D. Orr's House on Friday, Sept. 20th. This the play and the music was written especially for and fitted to the play, at the home of Col. Barrington in New York City, the trip through the The Board of Works report as fol. Panama Canal on board the big ocean liner, the now famous "Joy Zone" at the Panama Exposition and ated Sept. 16th 1918 tendering his the illumination of the Tower of esignation as Superintendent of Jewels all make scenes of unnaralleled splendor. A company of orty people in clever dances, tuneful songs, rousing ensembles and witty lialogue, make you forget all your

"A DAUGHTER OF THE SUN." "A Daughter of the Sun,", the story of a Hawaiian Butterfly, is the latest play to be wriften dealing with these islands of the Pacific. The greatest of all appeals is given this story, that of a great love. Ed. W. Rowland, the productor, has given the play an Hawaiian atmosphere by the greatest appeal, for throughout the entire season, the play "They have evinced a desire to cooperate with us in supplying the citizen's services. He felt that the appointment of a successor rested entirely with the board of works of the Sarahaman play seemed to have "They have evinced a desire to cooperate with us in supplying the citizen's wants."

Would Discretely would be seened to have "They have evinced a desire to cooperate with us in supplying the citizen's wants." the appointment of a successor rest-ed entirely with the board of works ndertaking a job in which he would own special scenery, and will be seen of great service to the entire city at the Grand Opera House Saturday, e depreciated too great haste in fit Sentember 21st, this being the second annual engagement of this splendid attraction at this popula

hose which Manager Moule has been ecuring of late for the Rex. The ofof the World," an elaborate ser production of Harold Bell Wright's ovel of the same name, which has expressing regret at leaving his position and promising his utmost in delivery wood to the city.

Change Cemetery Prices.

Two readings were given a by-law introduced by Ald. Bragg to change the prices of lots in Mount Hope Cemetery as follows;—
South end, full lots, formerly \$40. now \$60; south end, half lots, formerly \$20. now \$30; north end, tull lots \$40. half lets \$30.

The by-law also provided for the read by millions. The story deals with the conflict of social classes and forms the basis for one of the most thrilling pictures aver placed on the screen. The scent: and photographic effects are especially striking and the cast appearing in the picture is headed by winsome Jane Novak, who is a favorife with local audiences since appearing with William Hart in "Selfish Yates" and with Charles Ray in "A Nine O'clock Town." "Roaring Llons and Wedding with Charles Ray in "A Nine O'clock Town." "Roaring Lions and Wedding The by-law also provided for the Town." "Roaring Lions and Wedding ale of lots on disused paths in Bells," a riotious Fox comedy in two Greenwood cometery.

Ald. English, who is acting mayor this week, occupied the chair.

The council adjourned at 10.40. a comparatively early hour considering the volume of business put

THE BRANT. able to arouse their enthusiasm, but the bill provided for the first of this week is certain to do all that and more. Sylvia Bremer, Thomas Meighan, Robert Gordon and other well known players are seen in the striking photoplay "Missing," a griping story with the battle fields Ottawa, Sept. 16.—The Knights of Columbus, who inaugurated to-day a Canadian-wide campaign for a fund of \$500,000 in connection with the Army Hut campaign, have received letters of endorsation from chosen, it forms one of the pictures of Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid of the year. The Ford and Cunning-

Both have for their ultimate ob-raid. Between the lake, an enemy

Opinion Was That Present Situation Constituted an Emergency

DELIVERY PROBLEM

Immediate distribution of the reerve coal supply now in the city. n the grounds that an emergency exists at the present time, was favored by the city council last night after considerable discussion. The council was imformed that all coupon orders sent in to the city have been turned over to local dealers for distribution, but that the latter will accept no more until all those now on hand have been filled. Eleven hundred tons of chestnut coal are being supplied to the sol-diers' dependents by the Standara Coal Company, in co-operation with the city, while the municipality has agreed to take over an equal quantity of egg and pea coal. As Standard company has obtained the use of the civic trucks to deliver the coal to the soldiers' wives, the city has at the present time no facilities for delivering its emergency fuel.

Mr. Bunnell.
City Treasurer A. K. Bunnell ad dressed the council, recalling the agreement entered into by the counto return to his position with the big attraction at the Grand Opera cil at its last meeting for the purchase of 2200 tons of coal, provided the sanction of the city solicitor could be obtained. In view of the fact that the coal was to be devoted to supplying the needs of the soldiers' dependents, the sollictor felt that the city would be within its rights in making the purchase. Delivery of fuel to the soldiers' wives was therefore due to be commenced to-day. In order to enable the city to take over the egg and pea coal to be shipped with the chestnut coal, the switch to the west Brantford yards must be completed at once.

Certain factories in the city, Mr.

Bunnell stated, with whom the Mayor completed arrangements for coal, have not yet been supplied, and cannot be at the present time unless the reserve supply now in the civic yards be drawn upon, which would contravene the authority conferred on the city by the Municipal Board. Mr. Bunnell went on to explain the manner in which the coupon orders sent in to the local fuel office were now being distributed, to be filled, among the local dealers, with whom

an understanding had been reached The dealers, however, will accept no hand have been filled.

"Are the dealers at the present time open to receive orders from

forbidden by the Mayor to do so. He

the local dealers now had their ed what provision the city had for the distribution of coal.

"We have our trucks," suggested
"They have been placed by the
Mayor at the distribution of Louis
Stander to distribute the coal orders by the Patriotic Fund," declar-

secure coal.

Ald. Bragg declared it impossible to place an order with the

"We have no fecilities for delivery while Mr. Stander has the use of our trucks," explained Ald. English. the Waterous preperty until the snow flies," considered Ald. Hurley. He did not believe that any dealer would challenge the city's right to

Ald. Harp inquired whether

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But bound with the golden fleur-de-The bronze of the maple leaf! For death, who reaps for the shining

sheaf
Of the symbols which are best,
But stooped, in a splendor breathless
—brief To seek the sign of the maple leaf-Which I wear against my breast!

'Tis never the need of tears for you! With your face set toward the foe, While the clear colonial bugles blew Your last charge, lad-for your last

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Not yet fifteen years of age, but tall and strong, Frank Jenkins has travelled some, and on his own hook, too. He is now back in Toronto, satisfied that he's seen all he wants to see of the world for some time to come, and ready to settle down.

Selling newspapers since eight years of age, when war broke out he frequented Exhibition camp and later Camp Borden, in pursuit of his trade. Then, 12 years of age, without acquainting his parents of his intention, he departed for England as official mascot of the 180th (Sportsmen's) Battalion. His home folks got their first clue to his whereabouts when they spotted him in a moving picture shown in a local theatre, showing the battalion sailing from St. John. Because of his tender age, Frank was sent back from Engisfied that he's seen all he wants to theatre, showing the battalion sailing from St. John. Because of his tender age, Frank was sent back from England, arriving Febuary 28, 1917, and he has the regular C.E.F. discharge paper, showing that his conduct while with the corps was good.

Less than a week after his return home, he disappeared again on March 3, and was not heard of again until recently, when he returned to his home. From Toronto he had gone to a farm for six months, then to Winnipeg, where he got a job, and from that city he went to the States with a travelling show, winding up at a U. S. army camp in Texas, where he was adopted as mascot by a Machine Gun Battalion. He hoped te go with them to France, where he thought he might meet his father, but the officers said the army regulations would not permit of taking him on the transport, so he dropped off at Buffalo and returned home.

His father, Thomas Jenkins, served with the 12th Battalion overseas, but was invalided home and discharged six months ago.

thrust forward, as is the habit of liquor inspectors hunting for odors, when he noticed moisture coming from a carefully wrapped up pedestal. The phenomena aroused his curiosity, which was not satisfied until he had broken open the bottom of the ornament and extracted a five-gallon tin of high wines. A further search revealed another five gallons similarly camouflaged. Both parcels were consigned under a fictitious name and were not claimed. The board, however, is tracing the shipboard, however, is tracing the ship ment back to Montreal.

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vince.

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Leave Brantford 0.30 a.m.—For Gelt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north; also Goderich.

Leave Brantford 3.55 a.m.—For Guelph, Brantford 10.40 a.m.—For Tills sendurg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Willsenburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

From South — Arrive Brantford 8.48 11.56 p.m.

From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a.m.; 7.05 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 8.50 p.m.; 6.50 p.m.; 8.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 8.50 p.m.; 8.50 p.m.; 8.52 p.m.; 8.53 p.m.; 8.54 p.m.; 8.54 p.m.; 8.54 p.m.; 8.54 p.m.; 8.54 p.m.; 8.55 p.m.; 8.55

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Electric Railway 6 room 1 1-2 storey white brick on Brighton Row; choice location; very large lot. Price \$1,600. \$200 down, and balance monthly.

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T. H. & B. RAILWAY THE CTIVE MARCH SED, 1918.

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7.10 p.m., Daily except Sunday—From Toronto, Suffalo, Hamilton and intermediate points.

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Loan of \$850 at 7 per cent. on 1 1-2
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Leave Glenmorris 8.21, 10.21, 11.35 a.m.,
12.31, 4.31, 6.15, 6.31, 8.31, 10.41 p.m.
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Sunday service on L. H. and N. same us daily with exception of first cars in morning and cars scheduled to leave Brants for for north at 11.00 a.m. and 5.85 p.m., 6.00 f. from North — Arrive Brantford 5.86 p.m., 12.15 p.m.; 5.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

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