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# BRITAIN MUST TAKE HEED TO HER FINANCES

Says She is Carrying a Great Money Burden.

London, Oct. 14.—A great national ampaign of private economy was ged by Sir George Paish in an ddress in London as the only posble means of preventing ultimate pension of specie payments by Great Britain, "England is carrying he great financial burden of the war. e said, "the war found some weak oots in our allies which we must epair. France has lost a large part of im, Serbia and other powers.

include what we have done for our allies, is already between 600,000,000

hall see another break in American The stricter regulations recently is exchanges. This probably would mean sued are now in effect over an area

e were unable to pay our debts."

LONDON CITY NOW SHROUDED

Eminent London Banker Has Become a Place of Blinded Windows and Screened Skylights.

> SCENES WEIRD AND UNREAL

> Strictest Regulations Now in Effect Which Prohibit Lights of Any Kind.

London, Oct. 1-(Correspondence of Associated Press)-London's new income, and therefore we must lighting regulations went into force nd money with which to buy the to-day and a city of blinded windows, hings she needs. Russia has virtually screened skylights, shrouded street lamps, and generally subdued and ddition we must provide for Belgi- smothered appearance has taken on The an even greater hue. Londoners have result of all this is that for the our grown accustomed to this funeral asrent year we must find outside our pect of the city, but it is none the less own expenditures, 423,000,000 pounds strange and disquieting to the for-Is England content to go on living blaze of light which used to flood on all sides with the result, perhaps, Square, and unless he is an adept at that later our allies may come to us finding his way around the city at for money and we shall not have the night, he is likely to be lost in an The adverse trade balance, if we that of the traditional London log.

ing 50,000,000 pounds, our moiety of the American loan. This country needs to 10 and 1 ooo pounds. The great mass of the people should save ten per cent. additional and the people should save ten per cent. additional and the people should save ten per cent.

WEIRD AND UNREAL The appearance of the buses with What is the alternative? Will it be red lights under the stairs, shining or

the suspension of specie payments, and we should have to tell the world which comprises nearly 700 square (Continued on Page 3.)

PRESIDENT, OPENING SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES



The picture shows President Wilson just before he tossed the ball that opened the second game of the as to-day. Money is being squandered Piccadilly Circus and the Leicester world's series in Philadelphia. On the left of the President is Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's fiancée, and on the right of the President is Mrs. H. W. Bolling, her mother,

# that of the traditional London fog. STREETS CHANGED. Well known streets have lost their principal features and become merged into a sort of negative resemblance

What is the alternative? Will it be red lights under the stairs, shining on possible for us to borrow \$3,000,000,- the passengers as they pass in and oot to adjust our trade balance? I out, is another detail which makes think it impossible. If we go on the scene weird and unreal. spending money as we are now we NO LIGHTS.

This View Intensified by Dispute in the French Chamber, Italy's Silence and PRODUCTION

French Chamber, Italy's Silence and Divided Opinion at Home as to Advisability of Entering Eastern War.

Deputies in regard to the Balkan invaders. tangle, by Italy's persistent silence re- The Serbians are awaiting a Bul-

Opinion here is divided to some extent as to the advisability of taking part in the Balkan conflict. The general opinion is that Great Britain is morally hound to again. Solving the solution of the solution can be done without a dangerous at-

notwithstanding the Balkan diversion. GERMAN GAIN.

ried them across the Stripa River in

and Riga, are now being taken back. of Bulgarian harbors. PROGRESS IN SERBIA The Germans and Austrians continue to report steady progress on Serbian territory, although admitting

and Austrian forces, which are being London, Oct. 14-Increasing uneas- augmented continually. Serbian offiiness is felt in London at the absence cers profess confidence that it will be Never Stop Working at of definite news concerning the con- possible to make effective resistance certed allier access, in the Balkans. even with inferior numbers on ac-This feeling is intensified as news of count of the difficulties which the the dispute in the French Chamber of mountainous country presents to the

y licensed bar in the Province of criminated against the worker. Fol. tenuation of the main front, where it tial law at Saloniki on Tuesday is re- permission makes more than 5,000 is felt the war will finally be decided, ported by the Athens correspondent of shells and a number of aeroplane mothe Havas News Agency. General tors a day. The works visited pro-Moschomowlos, who is in command duced six hundred automobiles anof the Greek forces there, ordered nually before the war. It was like Having failed in their attack on the his troops to salute the French and other modern industries, arranged so

FRENCHMAN IN COMMAND Athens, Wednesday, Oct. 13.-Via The License Board and the Govern- o'clock by the Legislature last session, has been materially unproductive yesterday, will take command of the ics.

WILL EXPOSE GREECE Paris, Oct. 14.—Because of Greece's are now in full possession of the iniunderstood that Premier Pachitch of the Greece-Serbian treaty to ent and economy, but physical and approval of the order, declared that inished. It is reported unofficially lighten the allies and the neutrals as and economy, but physical and the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the well known policy of the Governl fitness, fitness on the part of the conduct of King Constantine's machine motors and shells. In a few the conduct of King Constantine's machine motors and shells. In a few the conduct of King Constantine's machine motors and shells. In a few the conduct of King Constantine's machine motors and shell fitness.

TURCO BULGAR AGREEMENT. Amsterdam, Oct. 14 -via Londondiscrimination against soldiers, and ording to the Prime Minister, ets with the full approval of Gen. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia. Sam Hughes, Minister of license restriction. He referred to the fact that in announcing the appointment of the matter of license restriction. He referred to the fact that in announcing the appointment of the losing in another, they appear to have made no net gains recently.

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Government they would be prepared to make by Chairman Flavelle last

ZEPPELIN RAID.

what. Since the fall of Belgrade, no ty-one persons were killed shell as it is sent into him on a little attempt to stem the large German night.

### Germans' Whole Front in France Threatened ---Martial Law in Holland

By Special Wire to the Courier.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—News agency despatch from London published here to-day says:

Following last night's report that the German headquarters staff had moved back 25 miles, indicating a possible retreat of the German right wing, a message to the Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam declares a terrific battle is going on from the coast to Arras, and that for the past two days big guns have roared continually in Flanders. Further to the south another great battle is reported. According to this message, the fate of the Germans in Belgium, and perhaps in northern France, hangs on these fights. Their whole line is declared to be endangered by the successes of the Allies between Ypres and Arras. The correspondent declares that in Belgium hundreds of trains are being held in readiness in case of retreat of the army.

Huge reinforcements are said to have been flung into the German battle line in their renewed efforts to drive back the Allies and relieve the pressure on their lines near Lens, where the gravest danger is said to confront them.

### MARTIAL LAW IN HOLLAND

THE HAGUE, Oct. 14, via London.-Martial law in a specified and partial form, was proclaimed here to-day. The proclamation affects the various trades which furnish supplies for the army.

The proclamation, announcing that The Hague was placed under a minor state of martial law, was placarded this morning. The measure affects movements of workmen employed in the trades which provide military supplies. These workmen hereafter will be compelled to obtain military permits if they desire to go to other districts. Foreigners are not affected by the decree.

# LIQUOR TRAFFIC FURTHER CURTAILED BY NEW ORDER

Intario Government Through License Commission and Mr. Hearst Issues New Regulation Closing Bars at 8 o' Clock Beginning November.

In and after November first next ! throw many men out of work, but dis-

aking action, first, that the enor. The argument in favor of 5 o'clock financial drain upon the Empire closing of the shops was that it would eason of the war made it a ptari- stop the sale of liquor, to women and duty incumbent upon every citi- girls after leaving work.

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tario must be closed at 8 o'clock in lowing the return from the North of evening, except on Saturday, when Vice-Chairman Dingman and Comwill be closed at 7 o'clock as at missioners Ayearst and Smith, the The announcement was made | Board went into the matter with all ly late last evening by Hon. W. these arguments before them. Several British positions on the western front, British officers. The commander of that material taken in at one end fol-Hearst and Chairman Flavelle, of counter-propositions, it is understood, the Germans have turned upon the the allied troops will issue a similar lowed a regular progression until it license Board, the latter making were considered, more lenient treat- French and made a gain east of Sou- order, the order and the Prime Min. ment of the sale of beer, ales, etc., chez. The advantage they obtained, ts approval by the Government, than strong liquors and earlier closing however is not of sufficient importance was immediately after a meeting of the shops. The former would have to affect the general situation of the Cabinet, which continued until proven difficult to enforce, while the French. Their assault in the vanity Paris, Oct. 14.—General Sarrail, comafter the Parliament Buildings board, it is said, felt that the shops, of Tahure, in pursuance of the move-mander-in-chief of the French forces and at the same time, find hands to having been requested to close at 7 ment begun three days ago, lilewise in the Orient, who arrived in Saloniki

o conserve in every possible way THE PREMIER'S STATEMENT. ational resources, and, secondly, The Prime Minister, in announcing Eastern Galicia has not yet been dimtal fitness, fitness on the part of soldier and upon the part of the generally.

the well known policy of the Government says a Petit Parisien days the shell production will have been doubled while the flying corps generally.

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"Since the last session". he said, de by the board—and the only one "the serious character of the struggle in which we are engaged for the liberty of the world has become more and more apparent, and the people of our province are daily feeling the ne-

(Continued on Page 3)

# OF MUNITIONS

Great Centre Where the Shells Are Made.

this district.

MARTIAL LAW AT SALONIKI

Paris, Oct. 14.—Declaration of mar.

which are working 24 hours a day.

One of these great establishments near Paris visited to-day by an Associated press representative by official came out at the other end a finished car. The order of operations was different in shell making, so it was ne-

> DONE IN A FEW WEEKS. So formidable a task would have Serbia intends to publish the text plished in a few weeks, and the works were made ready to turn out daily will continue to receive a goodly number of new machines monthly from

this factory. Women, old, young and middleaged, are working there in the places against Bulgarian forces was printed of husbands, fathers, sons and brothers at the front. Projectiles and Narodne Prava, according to a Sofia rifle parts are given the precision of despatch to The Times. The newsa chronometer and every operation papers statement follows: is supervised and the result verified before it goes on to the next hand.

EVERY SHELL TESTED pert in steel, isolated from the clang LONDON, Oct. 14.—For- and hum of the factory, in an almost the Government received deputions from many interested bodies.

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# BULGARS HAVE CUT RAILROAD BETWEEN DANUBE AND GREECE

garding participation in the expedition and by uncertainty concerning the British forces.

garian attack between Guievguheli and Strumitza, near the Greek border. They expect that an attempt will tack proceeding along the whole der. They expect that an attempt will tack proceeding along the whole tack proceeding alon Saloniki Shows Bulgarian Success, But Serbs Have Assumed Offensive in Some Places.

trunk line between Belgrade and ed a large munitions factory which Saloniki, possession of which is im- now is working day and night. mediately objective of Serbia's foes, s the town of Vranya, which is probably the one referred to in the for- Montenegro is quoted by The Petit cessary to displace and rearrange 5, ooo machines; install many new ones ooo machines; install many new ones time find hands to replace a thousand mobilized mechan- est to the Bulgarian frontier, at which fighting in the enemy's territory we the invading Bulgarians have been ex- are ready and we fear nothing. pected to strike to cut the communi-

ALL DAY FIGHT.

day, says a Reuter despatch from So- allies. fia, and attempted to occupy heights. The offensive begun by Austria all finally were repulsed and the Bulgars factory. themselves ocupied the heights.

SERBS INVADED BULGARIA London, Oct. 14.—An assertion that erbian troops were the aggressors gainst Rulgarian forces was printed Serbian troops were the aggressors

"Near Belogradchik, Monday morning, Serbian troops without cause attacked our forces. In reply to this The finished shell must not only stand a high hydraulic pressure, but it must give the proper ring. An exheights of Kitka in Serbian territory. The fighting lasted from 7 a.m. until

formation from Serbian sources and it was electrocuted.

is absolutely esential for its troops to Athens, Greece, Wednesday, Oct. effect a junction with the Austro-13.-Via Paris, Oct. 14.-Communica- Germans who have invaded Serbia tions have been cut between Nish and within a fortnight. It is reported Trahmva for a distance of five miles. from Sofia that German officers and a number of German workmen who Fifty miles south of Nish, on the went there from Constantinople erect-

MONTENEGRO CONFIDENT Paris, Oct. 14.-King Nicholas of

The Montenegrin army has been reorganized and requipped, according to Col. Patchitch, chief of staff, who de-London, Oct. 14.—Serbian stroops clares the army of the little Balkan rossed the Bulgarian frontier Tues- state is worthy the confidence of the

situated on Bulgarian territory west along the Montenegrin front has been of Belograd Chik. The fighting which repulsed up to the present and the followed lasted all day, but the Serbs military situation is said to be satis-

# DEATH OF A.

A report from England states that Albert Stephenson of Brantford, a nember of the 36th Battalion, was killed near Shorncliffe by falling acci-



### Social and Personal

105 COLBORNE ST.

The Courier is always pleased to

Mr. . W. L. Hughes is a business visitor in Toronto to-day.

is attending the O. A. C. at Guelph, spent the week's end the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Foster, at Echo Place.

Mr. H. Fixter, G.T.R. engineer of Wingham, and wife and daughter, By Special Wire to the Courier. with Mrs. Fixter's mother, Mrs Mac-Donald, Blue Lake.

Mr. Anthony Westbrook, Langford announces the engagement of his eldriage to take place this month.

ington Avenue, Tillsonburg, Tuesday, October 19, afternoon and evening.

The following is taken from the His illness is regarded as of a Bilger, over Sunday. ding this morning, when Miss fignes icy, declares: Louise Bliss, a native of Pictsburg, Pa., became the wife of Edward J. in which his colleague resigned. All Slattery, a former Brantford business he can say is that Delcasse is in man. They were unattended. They full agreement with him. It is the first will take up their residence in this time a minister has resigned his post two weeks, has returned home to city upon their return from their because of the absence of a disagree-

Mr. W. F. G. Argue of Ottawa, who French Foreign Minister Resigned Because of Differences.

Mary Donalda, spent Thanksgiving Paris, Oct. 14.—Theophile Delcasse,

rather dissensions between himself ham at home and Loreen. Mrs. Howest daughter, Mabel, to Mr. Albert E. French foreign policy, says The Rad-Adams, of Alford Junction. The mar-ical. This letter, which Premier Vi-sisters. To the sorely bereaved, the Chamber of Deputies, recalls certain circle of friends will be extended. Mis W. G. Bradford (formerly facts, discussion of which the censor forbide

has produced a profound effect upon the French public, although it has Sabbath evening service and preached Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and been known for some time there was an excellent sermon which was very children of "Oak Crest Park", Echo friction between him and the rest of much appreciated. Place, motored to London on Tues-day, to spend a few days the guests of Mrs. Thurlow. Miss Birdie is said is hostile to the retiring minis-Mrs. F. Emmott and Miss Carrie, Mr and Mrs. Thurlow. Miss Birdie is said is hostile to the retiring minister. Writers blank him for the failure of the Balkan policy, and charge that he is trying to shift the burden of responsibility upon his former colleagues, instead of trying to find a remedy for mistakes.

Mrs. F. Emmott and Miss Carrie, spent the holiday with friends at Mt. Elgin.

Miss Robinson, city, is the guest of Miss Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bilger, Lyndock, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

London Free Press, of Oct. 9th "Rev. diplomatic character.
P. J. McKeon, rector of St. Peter's Georges Clemenceau, who all along Cathedral, officiated at a pretty wed- has attacked the French foreign pol-

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### UBITUARY

Death of Mr. Thomas Wood-

The death occurred yesterday in Brantford of Mr. Thos. Woodyatt, in his 70th year, after an illness of some months, borne with characteristic pluck and fortitude. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. James Woodyatt, and was born in this city, which had ever since been his home. After attending the local schools, he entered upon the profession of a solicitor, pursuing his studies at Os-goode Hall. Later on in life, he be-came a barrister. He was a staunch Liberal in politics, and for many years was secretary of the South Brant Liberal Association, his work admittedly contributing much to the continued success of the candidates of that party for a term of years. Upon the death of Mr. James Weyms, he became Police Magistrate, and capably occupied that position for a long time. He was a very prominent member of the I. O. O. F., not only locally but in an Ontario sense. He had occupied all the offices of Gore Lodge, and was also Past Grand Pariarch, Past Grand Master and Past Grand Representative; the three highest honors any one man could attain in the gift of Provincial Oddfellow-

He was in addition a leading Mason, having been a member of Brant Lodge, and holding the 32nd degree Scottish Rite.

He was a speaker of far more than ordinary ability, and at all lodge functions of a festive nature, his witty remarks were rightly looked upon as one of the features. He took a very active part in bowling and curling circles, and in connection with the former game, his rink carried off first honors at one of the Niagara-onthe-Lake championship meets. In religion he was a member of the Congregational Church. He was married to Miss Kortum, a veritable helpmeet, who some three years ago predeceased him. He was a fond and indulgent husband and father, and he leaves the foreign minister who retired yes- family of three sons and one daugh terday, did not invoke poor health as ter to mourn his great loss-James the reason for leaving the cabinet, but | B., Montreal; Kortum, Halifax; Burnand other ministers in regard to the ell and Miss Jennie Woodyatt, Brant. viani refused to read yesterday to the very genuine sympathy of a large

### NEWPORT

Rev. A. Plyley took charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bilger, Lyndock, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

n Thursday evening

Miss Margaret Sutherland, city, spent over the week-end with her ousins, the Misses Emmott. Mrs. James Jelles, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Marra for

Miss Carrie Young spent Sunday vith the Misses Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Klinkhammer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mellican

Mr. and Mrs. Porteous, Sheridan St. city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walters, Delhi,

pent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Greenwood and Miss Marion Greenwood, city, were guests Mrs. M. McLean over the week



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toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as anythat it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all. Danderine is to the hair what fresh Paris, Oct. 14, 2.50 p.m.— There ading in the Lorraine district, in showers of rain and sunshine are to has been a particularly violent artilvegetation. It goes right to the roots, lery engagement in the Artois disinvigorates and strengthens them. Its trict, northwest of Hill 140, in which exhiliarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to

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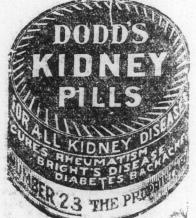
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both sides took part, according to the statement given out by the French War Office. There has been also active trench

fighting in the vicinity of Lihons. In the Champagne district the Germans throwing asphyx ating bombs on the French rear lines. A German attack to the west cl Tahure has been repulsed by the

sides taking part. This fire was paricularly violent to the northwest of Hill No. 140, between Souches and

"A German attack in the forest by our fire. There has been a rec



### Prepart for the Winter Season—Now is Your Chance

# Annual Blanket Sale



E call your attention to our Annual Sale of Blankets, commencing Friday, October 15th This has also day, October 15th. This has always been a big selling event in former years, and should prove more so this year on account of the increased price of woollen materials. We have been fairly fortunate in securing a big collection of good woollen blankets of all kinds, and it would pay you to have a look at what we are offering. We have about 400 pairs of mixed blankets, by which we mean odd lots bought at big reduction. These will be sold very cheap and will not last long.

### Sale Begins Friday, Oct. 15th and lasts 10 Days

### \$4.00 White Wool Blankets \$2.98

About 25 pairs of White Wool Blankets, size 68x80, blue or pink border. Worth \$4.00 pair. \$2.98

\$4.25 White Wool Blankets \$3.19

A good heavy woolen blanket, 6-lb. size, good fluffy finish and worth \$4.25 pair.

\$4.75 White Wool Blankets \$3.69

14 pairs only of these heavy Blankets, 7-lb. size, almost pure wool, measure 64x84. Worth \$4.75. Sale price .....

These three lines of Blankets are slightly imperfect in the finishing, but not soiled or otherwise damaged, and are about 25 per cent, off their regular price.

### Woolnap Blankets \$3.25

Woolnap Cotton Blankets, 66x80 size, soft and easy to wash. \$3.25
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### English Cotton Blankets \$2.25

English Raised Cotton Blankets, all plain white, cut in singles, extra large 72x90 size. Special sale \$2.25

Wool Finish Blankets \$4.25 Extra large wool finish Blankets, silk

bound, 72x84 size, in pink and blue borders. Special sale price, \$4.25

### \$1.50 Flannelette Blankets at \$1.19

200 pairs of best quality Flannelette Blankets, either white or silver grey, 64 inches wide and 76 inches long. These are all perfect blankets. Regular \$1.50 quality. Sale price, pair.....

### \$7.00 Pure Wool Blankets \$4.98

About 18 pairs of very best pure wool Blankets, 7-lb. weight, 64x84 size, slightly imperfect; if perfect wort \$7.00 pair. Sale price, pair....

### GREY BLANKETS ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

Dark grev Wool Blankets, 6-lb. size. Worth \$2,50 pair. Sale

Silver Grey Wool Blankets, 75 per cent. wool, 60x80 size. Worth \$5.00 Sale price, \$3.98 pair. Sale price,

size, 60 per cent, wool, good heavy 

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If you are in need of blankets, and do not find it convenient to take them at once, we will lay aside any blankets at sale price, and you may secure same when you wish.

### Scotch Wool Blankets at a Bargain

5 pairs only Scotch Wool Blankets, Skeldon make, 7-lb. weight and all pure wool. Worth \$8.25 pair. Sale \$6.98

Teddy Bear Blankets for children's cribs, in blue or pink, 36x50 size. Special at 95c each; 30x40 size, special at, **69c** 

### Single Blankets \$1.25 each

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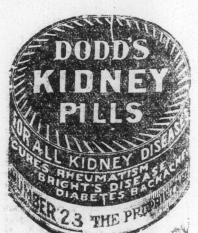
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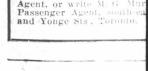
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U. S. Preparing. Washington, Oct. 14.- President Wilson to-day approved Secretary of has not worn footgear in 35 years. War Garrison's plan for increasing the army. It calls for an annual expenditure of \$184,000,000, an increase of aproximately of \$75,000,000. The plan n its approved form will be presented to congress with the full backing of and outward effects. It is the great altera-Phone 432. the administration.

### **MARKETS**

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getable Marrow, each . 0 05 to mash, each . 0 05 to Do., creamery, lb.....

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TORONTO CATTLE MARKET ty Special Wire to the Courier. Toronto, Oct. 14-The run of cattle the Union Stock Yards to-day was heavy and of poor quality. Trade was a little slow with prices about steady. offerings in meats were few. Sheep ere steady and prices unchanged. logs sold 25 cents lower. Receipts, 57 cattle, 87 calves, 1998 hogs, 402

Export cattle, choice \$7.75 to \$8.00 utcher cattle, choice \$7.25 to \$7.50; edium \$6.50 to \$6.75; common \$5.50 \$6.00; butcher cows, choice \$5.75 \$6.25; medium \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners \$3.25 to \$3.75; bulls \$4.25 to \$6.25; feeding steers \$6.00 to \$6.75; stockers, 000,000 persons. According to the nochoice, \$6.25 to 6.75; light, \$5.00 to tice, bright lights in premises of all \$6.00; milkers, choice, each \$65.00 to kinds, must be shaded or windows \$95.00; springers \$65.00 to \$95.00; must be screened. No bright lights sheep, ewes \$5.75 to \$6.25; mucks and may be cast 'in any direction." culls \$4.00 to \$5.00; lambs 8.40 to railway carriages "which are provid-8.75; hogs, off cars \$9.75 to \$10.00; ed with blinds" those blinds must be

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Oct. 14.—Cattle, receipts, ,000; market weak; native beef \$6 to \$10.40; western steers \$6.60 to \$8.65; may be found. ows an heifers \$2.80 to \$8.25; calves \$7.75 to \$11.50; hogs, receipts 16,000; market firm; light \$8.00 to \$8.80; mixed sheep, receipts 11,000; market slow;

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS By Special Wire to the Courier.

East Buffalo, Oct. 14.-Cattle, reeipts, 1,000 head; steady. Veals-Receipts, 75 head; active and steady; \$4 to \$10.50. Hogs-Receipts 4,000 head; heavy, \$9.10 to \$9.25; mixed, \$9 to \$9.10; yorkers, \$8.25 to \$9.10; pigs, \$7.75 to \$8; roughs, \$8 to \$8.25; stags, \$6.00 to

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2,800 In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price slow; lambs \$5 to \$9.10; yearlings, head; sheep active and steady; lambs

Pay Them Back.

The area of cultivation is subject to reluction in case of rough, scrubby or stony and. Live stock may be substituted for ultivation under certain conditions. London, Oct. 14-The Globe, which W. W. CORY, C.M.G.,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this dvertisement will not be paid for.—64388. fare. The only way to hit the enemy is to strike at him as he strikes at us—to bomb his sleeping towns."

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### Liquor Traffic

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harge of our duty. In view of these ircumstances, and also of the necessity of removing temptation so far as possible from our gallant men in khaki who are training for the contest upon which not only our Empire, but our liberty, depends, as well as from those about to enlist, the commission has come to the conclusion that the time now opportune for the curtailment f the hours in which drink may be sold in licensed taverns.

"The commission has passed a re solution under section 10 of the Li mor License Act of last session which will become effective on the st day of November next, providing for the closing in the evening during the continuance of the war. That recolution has been approved of by order-in-Council after all parties had been given a full opportunity of presenting their views on the subject.

"The great necessity for economy and thrift on the part of our people and the necessity for fitness, not only on the part of our soldiers, but on the part of our people generally, for the great struggle in which we are engag ed, will, the Government feels assured ustify the action taken, and it is conident that even those who may suffer inancially will be prepared to make he necessary sacrifice for the per

sonal good.' The resolution of the boa

"Whereas a state of war now exsts in the result of which the British Empire is vitally interested, "And whereas it has become ap

parent, especially during the past few months, that the cost of the war wlil ion of the Empire it is desirable both on patriotic and other grounds that steps should be taken to reduce within reasonable limits during the period of he war all necessary expenditures on he part of the general public. "And whereas the daily consump-

ion of liquor as a beverage is an exfuring the present critical times, and, n the opinion of the board, it is desirable in order to assist in accomolishing this object that the hours of sale of liquor in the barrooms and notels in the province should be reluced.

"And whereas, in the opinion his board it is wise and prudent that by way of experiment every hotel par in this province should be closed at the hour of 8 o'clock in the afternoon on every day in the week other

than Saturday.
"Therefore, be it resolved that, notwithstanding any statutory provision o the contrary, no liquor shall be sold in any licensed tavern in this province upon any day of the week after the hour of 8 o'clock in the afternoon, strued to interfere with the statutory provision respecting the hour of clos-

ng on Saturday. This resolution shall go into efect on Monday, the first day of November next, and shall thenceforth continue in full force and effect durng the period of the war in which his Majesty's forces are now engaged.'

### London City

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miles with a population of about 7 nogs, f.o.b. \$9.25; calves \$5.00 to lowered except when the train is at a standstill in a station.

The threatres have reduced their outside lighting to a minimum. Only a few small blue shaded lamps remain to indicate where a theatre

AFFECTS SHOP KEEPERS. Shopkeepers are particularly inter-\$7.80 to \$8.95; heavy \$7.90 to \$8.90; rough \$7.90 to \$8.10; pigs \$5.00 to \$7.50; bulk of sales \$8.20 to \$8.75; or shopkeepers were able to enjoy full light until 7.30 p.m. Under the new order, window lighting must be reduc-SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST wethers \$6.00 to \$7.00; lambs, native the street lighting in London has already been reduced to 20 per cent of the normal.

Charleston, W. Va., has appointed Methodist clergyman chief of

The Cape Cod canal took tolls of \$31,354 in the year and had \$282,977

Rapid growth of corn in Kansas stopped some of the rural telephone Kirkwood. Mo., postmaster refuses

to deliver love letters to minors at A "blackhead" epidemic is killing

off the Thanksgiving turkey supply

in Connecticut. Dr. J. M. Douthett of Pittsburg. killed a ten year old caddy with a flying golf ball.

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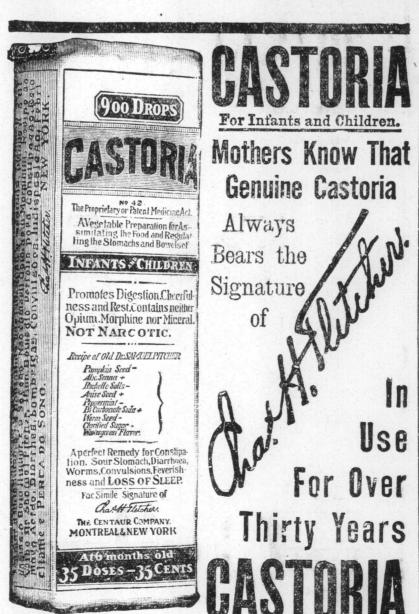
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tion bureau. Seattle is importing reindeer meat

New York's yearly fire loss is estimated at \$1.44 per capita. New York is to have a crimino-Take Tall's Family Pills for constipa logy library for police use.

New York city is now the coffee trade centre of the world.

Philadelphia will shortly float \$22,000,000 municipal loan. San Angelo, Tex., is using chlorine gas in war on prairie dogs.

John Moore, blind, of Decatur, Ill. is an enthusiastic baseball fan.

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Teronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 citizens, was to put illimitable confi-Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice, dence in the government. Could they not trust Lord Kitchener to say to

Thursday, October 14, 1915.

### The Situation.

vert public attention from the fact ed could not know half so much as There was a prolonged discussion and T. H. Preston, F. D. Reville. do in the Eastern theatre. They have trust in the government and Lord hard for a decision, but failed to carry cruiting League to make the meeting gained a sweeping success in Galicia, Kitchener, they were representing their point. dream of reaching even Petrograd ripe and found the need imperative, sympathies now are definitely on the either Sir George Foster or Hon. Mr may be said that the enemy is now to carry compulsory service into efmay be said that the enemy is now to carry compulsory service into erpretty well held at all former points, fect. Until that time, Lord Rosebery followed. He is reported to maintain It was decided to fix upon the sum drive in the Constantinople direction may be anticipated. Very little has was a point to which he attached may be anticipated. Very little has was a point to which he attached does not regard himself as respond on Oct. 23rd. may be anticipated. Very little has was a point to which he attached sible for choosing the method of raiscome through from that quarter, but some importance, as he had seen no ling men.

That date (Saturday) will be a tag day and the souvenirs will be a small of the souvenirs will be a small of

story of how London has become His other point was this: what they is unfamiliar with social and industrial darkened these days, but the fact of required, if they were to carry the conditions in the country and that it another Zeppelin raid shows that in war through to a successful conclusis for him to state his requirements and such a large area as that of the larg. sion, was unity. Of course, their attiest city in the world, projectiles can tude was eagerly watched by all sibility now rests upon the cabinet. be dropped haphazard anywhere, and the nations, and without unity victory It is generally supposed that Lord do a great deal of mischief. The would not be possible. It was a dis- Derby, when appointed director of reabsence of illuminations is probably heartening thing, worse than any de- cruiting, was given six weeks in absence of illuminations is probably heartening thing, worse than any dequite a safeguard with regard to imfeat in battle, to see huge strikes voluntary recruiting campaign would

### The New License Regulation

This war has brought about changes in a great many directions, among others in the matter of action regarding intoxicants. In Russia the ceed with unity in fighting that tresale and manufacture of vodka (a mendous war? As in advising thrift, powerful drink distilled from rye) the example of unity must come from was abolished by one stroke of the the highest. Imperial pen. In Great Britain many restrictions have been introduced, innow in Ontario it has been decided to Kramer has won the bicycle cham and there was no property damage. cut down the selling hours at night pionship fifteen times.

from 11 to 8 p.m. In endorsation of this change Pre- Attacked by two men named in his omy and thrift upon the part of the people, and the necessity for titness on the part of soldiers and ci izens alike. Under all the circumstances careful consideration is likely to lead to the conclusion that a wise step has been taken. Some, of course, will think that it goes too far, and others not far enough, but during the existence of hostilities there must be allround curtailment with regard to more than one established custom.

### Lord Rosebery and the War. An interesting ceremony was held

lately in Glasgow Trades House, at which Lord Rosebery was admitted an honorary member of the Incorportion of Weavers, a philanthropic guildry dating back 400 years.

In the course of his speech, Lord Rosebery said that as in the ancient fable, there was now the tramp of men not only from England, Scotland and Ireland, but from other places all over the world in every region and in every clime where the Union Jack waved. That was the unexpected result of the outbreak of that conspiracy that was meant to break up the British empire, consolidating it in a way that the most ardent imperialist could never have hoped for. At the present moment the newspapers were occupied with various topics relating to the war, and from the abundance of the material he would select three points which appeared to him to be preeminently worthy of notice. The first was thrift, which was not a new topic for a Scottish audience. He must say it was very delightful for him to see a British government and a British parliament advocating the cause of thrift, because for many years past they had employed all the opportunities of expenditure with such advantage and profusion that they had brought peace expenditure up to £200,000,000 a year, without, so far as he was aware, a single voice being raised in government or in Parliament, of remonstrance, or for economy. He hoped now that from this time onwards they would have not merely the preaching, but the practice of thrift in their public departments and in their House of Commons, so that at least they would reap the benefit in the calamity of war in which they were engaged. The

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### matter did not strike him as one which ought to fill to the extent it did the columns of the press. They had established without great effort, a national government in which they put unbounded confidence, positively be-

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the country exactly the moment at By Special Wire to the Courier.

Elsewhere in this issue there is the service could be carried into effect. has fallen off seriously and that men proceeding in the very stress of the be a success. Apparently efforts of Lawar. Surely now that the last of these bor leaders to induce men to enter

Paris, Oct. 14.-A Zeppelin flew over Chateau Thierry (on the right bank of the Marne) last night East Orange, N.J., will have a dropped five bombs, all of which fell "Kramer Dav" on Oct. 30th. Frank outside the town. No one was injured own lines.

John Enos, the noted Indian, who mier Hearst emphasizes the fact that divorce case, C. F. O'Neill, of Yonk- guided Bonerville in 1882 and led the it is dictated by need for greater conarrested for having revolver.

ebullitions was over, could they now the army are not meeting the success

resolve to proceed with unity, men form of compulsion is becoming

and masters. In that particular in-stronger.

stance, could they not resolve to pro-

# HOPE TO RAISE

Meeting of Red Cross Committee Placed Amount as Objective.

A meeting of the Red Cross Committee took place yesterday afternoon at the Free Library. Present Rev. Mr. Woodside, (Chairman), Mrs. which, if it ever occurred, he thought | London, Oct. 14-No decision on Laing, Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mrs. R. H. compulsory service should be impos- the question of conscription was Reville, Mrs. P. Buck, Mrs. W. Liv-The centering of public attention ed. Why then, the wrangling about it reached at the cabinet council yester- ingston, Mrs. Geo. watt, Messrs. H. upon the Balkans has been apt to diin the newspapers? Those who arguday, according to The Daily News. H. Powell, E. Watt, W. G. Raymond,

It was reported that negotiations of how well the Russians continue to the government, and if they did not the conscriptionist ministers pressed had taken place with the Brant Reon the night of October 21st a joint and are holding their own very well indeed a lost cause. He believed if There is little doubt, the Daily affair. In this regard it was pointed and are holding their own very well indeed a lost cause. He believed in linere is little doubt, the Daily out that the Red Cross Society did not indeed at other points. The Kaiserite Lord Kitchener found the moment News says, that Lord Kitchener's want additional speakers, but that has had to be abandoned in the same he would not scruple to ask the counsider of conscription. The rimes as- Graham would be asked to emphasize way as getting to Paris and Calais. It try to give him the powers requisite serts, however, that the war secretary the claims of that society during their

any method by which compulsory his colleagues that recruiting lately words "Trafalgar Day." The ladies will keep a tea room open killed so far

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MAN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O during the week, probably in the premises or. George street, formerly occapied by the Hydro Electric.

A committee was appointed to cooperate with the Recruiting Association Committee for the meeting as follows: Rev. Mr. Woodside, Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. R. H.

### **NEWS NOTES**

Rather than return to her husband Mirs. J. Krynach of Eckley, Pa., went to jail for ten days.

Alva Willoughby, at a sheriff's sale t Macon, Mo., bought a gold mine for \$2.50; the company's capital had

John King and Wm. Young were sentenced to lifelong sobriety for theft at Frederick, Md., failing which they

Anton Cwitchun, arrested at Brook

developments upon a large scale may mention in the newspapers as to Lord Kitchener has represented to flag, with a red cross on it and the C. Ledyard Blair, at Peapack Gladstone, N.J., 1,500,000 flies have been

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FIVE DAYS MARCH The Niagara Camp Monday, the men different billeting the province. It is rec 84th will reach here marching, so it all d order the battalions when it arrives here eral days for the ca FINAL THIS AFTER

The final game nament at the Heath will be played this a Dr. Eckel and B. A. will practically brin son to a close, as f are concerned, beca cessary to give the recuperate before and at a meeting rectors held last ed to close the gree on Saturday. prizes will-take place all members and

LOCAL WOMEN'S CO The executive of the meeting. The interests ation are mostly patr the work between Red will represent the annual meeting held of October 20-27 in Toronto, are as follow Mrs W. C. Tilley, Mrs oness of Aberdeen an f interesting subjects Besides a reception at entertainments will ronto. The Toronto lo Women, Mrs. Huestic.

SAW MOTOR FIRE T Yesterday Mayor Spen examine the motor fire Oueen City's service. over four different mal and saw several of the Mayor Spence himself on one of them, and speed limit through Toronto Fire Dep



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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

After drill yesterday afternoon ne of the soldiers staged a soft regular meeting last night and several all game on the park opposite the routine matters were disposed of. put up for the edification of the POLICE COURT. rous spectators who gathered to the proceedings.

DAYS MARCH. Niagara Camp breaks up next the men marching to their EXTRA ADDRESS. lleting centres throughout reach here after five days tarium, which was very much appreo it all depends upon what ciated.

talions leave camp as to the camp to empty. AFTERNOON

me in the singles tou Heather Bowling club Halifax. d B. A. Caspell. This ly bring the bowling sea se, as far as the Heathers ed, because it will be ne before the frost comes. neeting of the board of dilose the green for the season

CAL WOMEN'S COUNCIL he executive of the local National neil of Women met in the patri- MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN. rooms to arrange for the annual work between Red Cross and the and actual money received is better swung into line. Service. The delegates who than last year. Dr. Barker is receiv. represent the local branch of the ing large patronage at his addesses tional Council of Women at the and his talks in the local factoies are ual meeting held during the week particularly popular. October 20-27 in Victoria College, oronto, are as follows: Mrs. Living- ADDRESS INSTITUTE interesting subjects for discussion. S. Wade, motored to Oakland

making all arrangements. SAW MOTOR FIRE TRUCKS. Minshall, Mellen, Gress and Dowling business was transacted an excellent and Chief Lewis went to Tororto to paper was given by Mrs. Fitzgerald examine the motor fire trucks in the on the Ideal Home. Mrs. Alexander Queen City's service. They looked also gave a paper on The Mother-inover four different makes of trucks, law, which was much enjoyed. Mrs. Mayor Spence himself took the helm ful solos which were greatly apprecia-



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Only one case vas heard at the local olice court this morning. Bertha Taylor, charged with assault, was dis

Yesterday Dr. Barker gave an extra ace. It is reckoned that the address to the patients at the Sani-

ves here. It will take sev- WILL RECEIVE FURS W. C. A. and will express them to

JURORS' LISTS.

The city clerk and assessors and give the grass a chance to Jurors for the High and Inferior the Western Counties. Their repre- every little while, but we generallcourts respectively.

eld last night, it was decid- ENTERTAIN VISITORS. The presentation of onto, the Supreme Grand President the Board of Works and the council time; will write more later whenever will take place on Friday night and Supreme Grand Secretary of the were quite determined to effect this the opportunity occurs. Give my re-

the order to-day, motoring around the trant. city and enjoying the sights. The membership campaign of the ting. The interests of the associ- Y. M. C. A. is progressing splendidly. few poles to remove, so that there the extent of \$15,000 was done by are mostly patriotic, dividing So far, the record for new members was no difficulty in getting them fire in the premises of the Colonial

on, the president; Mrs. Phil. Buck, Mrs. J. Waterous, president of the rs. S. W. Secord, Mrs. S. G Read, Women's Hospital Aid, Miss Ford, Irs W. C. Tilley, Mrs James Hurley, Superintendent of the General Hos and Mrs. W. S. Brewster. The Marc 1- pital, Mrs. Geo. Watt, Dufferin Ava. oness of Aberdeen and Kenare will Mrs. J. J. Hurley, county convenor be present and the agenda will be full Women's Hospital Aid, and Mrs. T. Besides a reception at Casa Loma, Tuesday afternoon and attended the entertainments will be given by the Women's Institute meeting. All the Women's Art association of Canada ladies addressed the meeting, and a and Women's Canadian club of To- very enjoyable afternoon was spent onto. The Toronto local Council of Women, Mrs. Huestic, president, are WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The Tutela Branch of the Women's stitute met at the home of Mrs. H McIntyre, Tutela He'ghts, Miss Mor Yesterday Mayor Spence, Aldermen rison acting as president. After the on one of them, and exceeded the ted by all. The members also decided oronto Fire Department was very The meeting was then brought to a of God Save the

dainty refreshments.

EACHERS' CONVENTION. The Teachers' Convention comnd a record-breaking crowd was on president, a very interesting illuslic meeting will be held to night Victoria Hall when an entertaining

ad give promise of exceeding all pre- and stimulate the bottle trade. siasm. The clases for the inter-temperance n under the supervision of Miss reduced. ose Cheswright were very much enyed, also the basketball practice. All looking forward to the big ban-t for members on Nov. 24th.

Italy In.

Special Wire to the Courier. Paris Oct. 14, 4.20 p.m.-l'remier Viviani announced to the Senate to-day that Italy probably would take part in the Pal-

sidered from every angle.

ALL COMPANIES

Took Up Question of

Pole Removal.

The other company chiefly af ected, the Great North Western Telegraph Co. are ready to do their share. Most of the remaining companies have very

With the Western Counties lined up favorably the whole work could proceed, and in order to come to a work. L Visiting Convalescents. be held Monday night with its representatives when it is hoped that a final solution will be reached.

keepers, this morning in regard to the submarines. new law closing the bars at 8 o'colck after Nov. 1st. While they thought it over four different makes of trucks, law, which was much enjoyed. Mrs. rather early to say. One extaunted by 15 others, turned in battle and saw several of them in action. Savage of the city, gave three delight, pressed the opinion that the and one used a revolver. board should have considered the fact that they were not in any way respeed limit through Parkdale. The to send jam to the boys at the front. ducing the rents, taxes, licenses, etc., them to pay the same per cent, and rates as before-in his opinion hardly that he had travellers and others comenced this morning at Victoria Hall ing in at all hours of the night, as well as in the day. Everything else, nd. After the opening address by sitting rooms, dining rooms, ve lecture was given by Mr. Pain. up to the same standard as before, of Hamilton Normal School. A and with two hours off in the morn. ing and three off in the evening, and other reductions made, it was doubtful how the accommodation to: the travelling public could be as good as

that nothing would do any good but The Gymnasium classes for ladies total prohibition; ;that this move was the Y. W. C. A. are in full swing bound to create more "blind pigs ions records for attendance and en- could not see where it would benefit whatever. He also diates and seniors yesterday after. thought that the licenses should be

Interesting Letter Received From Corp. Patte, Relating Some Experiences.

Corporal George Patte, of the 19th interesting letter to his father from

Well, here we are back for a little rest. Have been in the firing line fo: seven days, coming out last night to our billets, which are about three miles from the firing line. We were very lucky in the frenches, it being our first experience in that line, and the fact or being put at once in the first line of trenches, we were indeed fortunate in having only four casualties in our battalion, one of our company whom you do not know, he having joined our company in ronto, his name was Kislry. He was wounded with a piece of shrapnel last Tuesday. The shells were sure flying around us and over us then, and we were lucky in getting away so good. The German trenches are about 80 yards in front of us. Of course th: distance varies along the line, in fact 100 yards farther along from where we are stationed, they are only thirty-

ive yards apart. It certainly is a relief to be back here for a few days. Seven days of life there in which you hear nothing else but the ping of the bullets, m. chine guns, etc., and the whizzing of shells overhead, kind of makes one long for a sleep in a quiet place. have just been detailed off for

clean suit of underwear, shirt, socks etc. given to him, and believe me, we need it, for we are covered from head foot with mud. Then we can get a little change of grub by going to the vinage for it, also any other little things we like The meals in the trenches are all the same, tea and ba con for breakfast, bully beef made into stew for dinner, and tea, cheese or jam for supper, with either bread or hard biscuits. So you see, a change Board of Works Last Night goes good. They say they are going to pay us a little to-morrow, so we will be able to lay in a little stuff before we go back. All a fellow has to do up there when he is on duty is to stay awake, keep his eyes open and watch, and so we smoke a lot. We

Last night the Board of Works have been used good as far as smokmet with the representatives of the ing goes, only one day being shy of different companies who are attected it. Matches were sure in demand, very by the proposed removal of poles on few being issued to us. The British Colborne street, and had a general discussion of the whole matter
Some two or three weeks ago the Hydro-Electric Commission forward- about it by now. They captured a big The Women's Patriotic League will ed an exhaustive report showing the bunch of Germans also a number of receive furs this week from the city cost in every detail of the proposed guns. The left will be coming up one and county at their rooms at the Y. change. With this in their possession of these days, then we will be moving the Board of Works were able to for we are in the most advanced place know just where they were at, and on the line at present. I think we have last night the matter was fully con- them Buffaloed at every spot on our line. As soon as it becomes dusk they All of the companies fell into the start firing at us, continually sending busy making out the jurors' lists for idea of coming to an amicable agree- up star shells to keep a watch on us 1916;; 65 Grand Jurors and 240 Petit ment in the matter last night, except We give them a few rounds rapid sentative wasn't authorized to give let them blaze away and waste their any promises, and, of course, nothing ammunition. They don't hurt us, and definite could be obtained from that in the meantime we are saving our and Supreme Grand Secretary of the Sons of England, who addressed a gathering of Englishmen last night, invited.

were quite determined to effect this change, and a hint was thrown out of an appeal to the Railway Board if the all weil and will be there at the finish the order to day motoring around the secretary of the western Counties still proved recalci-

### Big Fire in Guelph.

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 14.—Damage to Knitting Company on Cambridge St. shortly after 3 o'clock this morning.

Montreal, Oct. 14.-The Duke of Connaught this morning visited the khaki league convalescent home here. His royal highness spent some time talking to the invalided soldiers there, listening with evident interest to their account of battles in Flanders. The Duke also inspected the Laval Uni versity stationary hospital.

German Steamers Sunk. By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Oct. 14 .- Seventeen Ger-

nan ore steamers which ply in the Baltic Sea are missing, according to Stockholm despatch to the Ex-A reporter on the Courier staff in- change Telegraph Company, and are terviewed a few of the local hotel- believed to have been sunk by British

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# SPORT

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### Boston Red Sox Win The World's Title

Game From Phillies by 5 to 4.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—Lxtra baseslugging—it cannot be fittingly described as mere hitting—made the Boston Red Sox champions of the world to-day. Again they came from behind the Philadelphia Nationals and literally pounded out a victory by 5 to 4. The Phillies did no little slugevery attack was met with fierce ers did not disappoint their admirers. counter-attacks. Both teams hit hard- That the Boston batsmen outhit the er than in any other game of the Phillies was as great a surprise as were subjected to a clattering bom- speed than the winners. The dopebardment. Four consecutive victories sters had calculated that the Bostonover the National Leaguers demoniates would get more runs on less hits oct. 10—Philadelphia strate rather clearly the superiority than Moran's men because of their oct. 12—Boston . . . . of the American League representa- greater speed. This is but one of the Oct. 13-Boston

RED SOX LEAVE NO DOUBT developed. Yesterday's was by far the most There can be no excuses by any thrilling of the five games. It has of the Philadelphia fans who may be been contended that seven games are disposed to make them for the outnot enough to decide beyond ques- come of the series or of yesterday's tion the superiority of one team over game. They were fortunate indeed to another. That may be true, but the see their favorites win one game fact remains that the four-in-a-row The home runs which sailed over the victory of Boston shows that team to be a better one than the Philadelph- to win the National League flag. The ticular difference to the strength of the Philadelphians. Doubtless Moran ians. The Red Sox beat Alexander, proximity of the boundary walls to admittedly the best pitcher in the grame to-day, and they should have beaten him twice instead of once. home runs on the grounds on which home runs on the grounds on which ago and has not yielded to treatment. the series won the luckiest game a LUDERUS' TERRIFIC SMASH he would rather lose the series than positor and Verity Plow teams. Both

The Boston team were regarded as a light hitting aggregation, but they outhit the Phillies in every game. Carrigan depended upon his great outfielding trio to do the hitting for him.

-a relish for luncheon -an appetizer for dinner

-good between meals

-good with meals

# O'Keele's"

MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 not look like the same ball team in COLBORNE ST., BRANT-

Take Fourth Consecutive They got a late start, but when they ally came through they smashed the ball hard and at critical stages. Hooper and Lewis were conspicuous defensively and offensively, but Speaker was a distinct disappoint ment. His mates in the outfield fully atoned, however, for his discrepancies.

> "DOPE" UNRELIABLE AS USUAL.

It was conceded that Boston had the advantage of better pitching than ging on their own account, but their Philadelphia, and the Red Sox flingseries and Foster, Mayer and Rixey that the Pennsylvanians showed more many surprises which the series has

Big Alex." on the opening day of the games were played in Boston.

Luderus' Brobdingnagian wallop was a home run on any field, but the others might have been fielded had the grounds been larger. Cravath, looked upon as the most dangerous batsman in the series, and the hope, with Alexander, of the Philadelphia fans, failed again in yesterday's game

Speaker defensively. The very excellent all round play fast as has "Fitz." Many of the exfield and at the bat makes him the to the fact that Johnny Evers was out hero of the series. Lewis stands at of the game so much as the cause of Dick Rudolph stated last night that Mitchell says that Fitzpatrick is now he is utterly at a loss to understand covering more ground than Evers and lost 2. how the Boston pitchers fooled the Philly sluggers with curve balls. He said that he never gave Cravath one when working against him because, to use "Rudy's" own expression, "he was a froid of being killed." Cravath was afraid of being killed." Cravath fell down badly on curve balls and got his hits off fast pitching. Rudolph further averred that the Phillies did

League teams.

### Figures of the Fifth Game

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Totals..... 36 5 10 27 12 1 Totals ..... 32 4 9 2 14 1 \*Ran for Cravath in eighth innings. †Killifer batted for Rixey in ninth and a large entry was recorded in

plays—Foster to Thomas, to Hoblitzel; Bancroft to Luderus. Left on bases
—Boston 7, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Rixey 2, off Foster 2. Hits
—Off Mayer 6, in 2 1-3 innings; off Rixey, 4 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher
—By Foster (Stock, Luderus); by Rixey (Hooper). Struck out—By Foster,
5; by Rixey, 2. Umpires—At plate, Klem; on bases, O'Loughlin; left field,
Evans; right field, Rigler. Time—2.15.

Hurley won the junior championship

Was the recipient of the school colours, unless he had already won, in which case the prize reverted to the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a winning score. The effect of the remaining cadets cannot put up a Hooper (2), Lewis, Luderus. Earned runs-Boston 5, Philadelphia 3. Double

FIGURES AND FINANCES Attend. Receipts. Nat. Com. 19,343 \$51,066 \$5,106.60 Oct. 8-Philadelphia \$9.365.22 \$28,095.66 Miss K. O'Connor. \$5,203.90 \$9,365.22 \$28,095.66 \$8,319.10 \$14,974.38 \$44,923.14 Oct. 9-Philadeiphia 20,306 \$52,029 42 300 \$83 191 Oct. 11—Boston 41,096 \$82,046.80 \$8,204.65 \$14,768.37 \$44,305.11 20,306 \$52,029 \$5,202.90 \$46,826.10 Oct. 13-Philadelphia

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34,365 \$62,653

Only four games played last year. On the basis of an even split among twenty-three Boston players, each will receive \$3,780.25. Each Philadelphia player will receive \$2,520.17.

\$6,265.30 \$11,277.54 \$33,832.62

First Fixture

Expositor Wins

There was considerable excitement

at the opening of the Y. M. C. A.

bowling league last evening. The

was Mathews of the Expositor, and

for the Verity Plow, Youmans was the best. The following are the scores

Shannon-88, 147, 126-361.

Youman—152, 134, 170—456.

Barkett—131, 100, 132—363.

Total points, 1631.

Kingdon-121, 158, 172-451,

Whittaker-142, 179, 94-415.

Deagle-153, 136, 170-459.

Preston-108, 150, 121-379.

Mathews-173, 156, 181-510.

The Expositor has won 2 and lost

game. Verity Plow Co. won 1 and

CRIPPLED STARS ARE PRO-TECTED

Again yesterday Burns showed that the absence of Killifer made no parchose the wise course in keeping his Moran is credited with saying that lose the services of Killifer, and has teams showed lack of practice, but hopes that the great backstop will be as useful as ever next season. Carrigan, likewise declined to take a chance with "Smoky Joe" Wood, although the latter pleaded to be allowed to pitch.

Fred Mitchell, the former Toronto striking out twice and grounding out in a pinch. True, he did get his hits in the series, but he was as great a facility of the series, but he was as great a ment to Eddie Fitzpatrick, formerly pitcher-catcher, who now acts in an disappointment offensively as was of the Leafs, last night. He says that he has never seen a player develop as "Walloping Duffy" Lewis in the perts throughout the country point back of the box and takes a run- the failure of the Braves to repeat

AIR THEIR VIEWS

the series as that which galloped home in front of the other National Credit—Carrigan Praises the Pitchers.

> BY BILL CARRIGAN. "I knew we'd do it. They gave us

hard fight, those Phillies, but we won I had great confidence in my pitching staff, and I am sure tha it uemonstrated in this series as well as through the regular season that it s one of the best ever welded to-

"The boys played real baseball from start to finish. They battled every inch of the way in every game. Nothing ever discouraged them; nothing kept them back. After that first defeat they kept on coming, and they won the championship after that in

the shortest way possible.
"It was a real fight though. over expected such opposition as the hillies gave us. They fielded beautifully, their pitchers showed up in wonderful style in most of the pinches, but we beat them in batting. We could hit when hits meant the game-and they couldn't. And that's he whole story.

BY PAT MORAN. "My hat is off to those Red Sox. They played grand baseball trom start to finish, and they beat us fairly Their pitchers showed up in great ashion all through the series, and before our boys really found their patting eyes the count was 3 to

against us.
"We hit to-day—in the old-fashioned way-but the Red Sox out-hit us. They slammed the ball right into those sections where a home run was certainty, and their home-run bombardment beat us. It was a tough game for us to lose, as were those

other three.
"But we fought them all the way in every game. Everyone must admit that. They won four in a row from is, after we had beaten them in the pener, but in three of those games e held them until the ninth.

"My boys did well. I wanted them to win, but they didn't. They gave me the best they had—and no man can expect more than that."

Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Cures Nervous

# DEAGLE AND

Field Day of Collegiate Institute Held Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon the Brantford Collegiate held their annual sports and field day, and it was a splendid success. Several hundred scholars turned out to cheer the contestants. nearly every event.

Afternoon.

races, and there were many exciting shortly and there will be only a few Ald. Freeborn, Mr. F. Buckley. Comcontests. The winner of every event was the recipient of the school col-

Clubs. Players. One feature of the afternoon was \$9,191.88 \$27,575.64 the 100 yards dash for girls, won by \$9,365.22 \$28,095.66 Miss K. O'Conner.

The list of events with winners folsecond two points, and third, one dent that you will agree with me, and 220 yards, senior-1, R. Deagle; 2, Hume Ryerson; 3, N. Livingston.

220 yards, junior-1, D. Hurley; 2 R. Sweet; 3, B. Cook. Senior running, hop, step and jump—I, Hume Ryerson; 2, Jack Adams; 3, R. Deagle.

Deagle. Standing broad jump, junior—1, Booth; 2, D. Hurley; 3, R. Sweet.. Running high jump, senior-1,

Deagle; 2, J. Adams; 3, Hume Ryeropening game was between the Ex- son. 100 yards dash, senior-1, R. Deagle; 2, Livingston; 3, Hume Ry-100 yards dash, junior-1, D. Hur-

the excitement kept the interest very ley; 2, Booth; 3, Crumback. keen. The high man tor the evening Girls' 100 yards dash-1, K. O'Connor; 2, H. Spence; 3, J. Hampel. Mile race, senior—1, R. Deagle; 2 ivingston; 3, Patterson. Haif-mile race, junior-1, D. Hurey and R. Sweet; 3, Booth.

Putting the shot, senior—I, R. Deagle; 2, L. Baker; 3, Livingston. Championship events-Junior cham. pionship, D. Hurley. Senior championship, R. Deagle. Mr. A. Shultis acted as starter and Messrs. Passmore, Mutter and Runnings as umpires. The whole programme was carried out under the able supervision of Mr. Martin.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### Boy Knight Notes

Mr., Alfred Hunt has received the following letter from Lieut.-Col. Schumacker, A. H. London, Eng., 20th Sept. 1915.

The Commandant Boy Knights, C. C., No 302, Brantford, Ont., Canada: Dear Sir,-I have just returned from South Africa, and am delighted to see that your A team have won the second prize in connection with the Imperial Challenge Shield Competition. Allow me to congra'ulate yourself, the Cadets and their instructors on the success that has been achieved. The results of the Canadian teams are of especial interest to me. The improvement in the number of entries in 1915 over 1914, was very marked I am confident that it will continue to grow at a rapid rate. The Most of the items resulted in keen conditions of 1916 will be issued

very slight modifications In the future, if possible, enter as members. The following resolution winning score. The effect of the: en- with the Militia Department and that R. Deagle won the senior cham-pionship, gaining 20 points, while D. Hurley won the junior championship Hurley won the junior championship their efficiency in musketry, and that Boy Knights."

ing all round efficiency and not to Alliance. During the course of the small numbers, even if their excelmeeting much enthusiasm and interlows. The first counts three points, lency should be great. I feel confi-

Yours very truly, Raymond W. Schumacker, Lieut.-Colonel.

An informal meeting of those interested in and supporters of Boy Junior running, hop, step and Knight work was held at the City Hall ump--1, D. Hurley; 2, R. Sweet; 3, last evening. The work was thorough Tobias.

Running broad jump, senior—1, R.
Deagle; 2, J. Adams; 3, Hume Ryervey Watt; vice president, Mr. Frank Running broad jump, junior-1, Read; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Harry D. Hurley; 2, R. Sweet; 3, Booth.
Standing broad jump, senior—1,
Livingston; 2, Hume Ryerson; 3, R. Ludlow; Major G. Smith, James Deming, Peter Noble, Walter Eastman,

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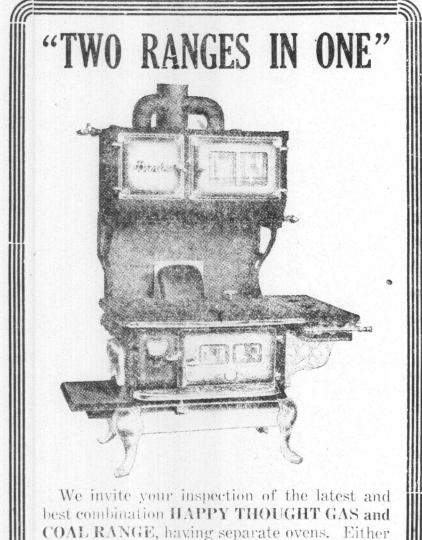
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From 8 30 to 10 a district meeting was held—a joint meeting of the three local lodges, Salisbury, Wolfe and Derbyshire. The Supreme Grand President, Bro. Randall and the Supreme Grand Secretary, Bro. R. W. Carter, of Toronto, were present, and gave very efficient addresses, giving statistics and outlining what the work of the lodges at this crisis should be Bro. W. S. Brewster also made a few

The lodge room was very tastefully

At the close of the district meeting he lodge room was thrown open to claim the most earnest attention at visitors and a very entertaining pro- the moment when the German front

your dog off," was sung by Bro. A. T. Pickles of the local lodge. Votes of thanks were tendered to Messrs Avel and McCammon of Paris for their assistance in the programme, also to Messrs Brown, Pearce and Cole who isposal of the visitors from Toron- many in the Balkans. o, that they might have a chance to see the sights of the city before returning. Arrangements were discussed for the chartering of a special car shire lodge of Paris in the near fu-Author Anthem, another memorable evening n the history of the Sons of England

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gramme was presented, Bro. John in Russia is most awkwardly placed BOY SCOUTS TO Stonehill and Bro. J. F. Van Lane between two strong fortifications and presided. Eloquent addresses were when the Russian army to a large exgiven by the Presidents and Secretar- tent has regained its striking power. ies of the three lodges, while numer- The Germans hoped to shake off the ous patriotic songs were rendered terrible and costly burden of the Ruswith enthusiasm by Bros. J. P. Mc. sian campaign before Winter. It may Brigade Will March to Companied by Church Lads Cammon and F. H. Avers of Laris, be assumed that they counted on That inspiring song, "Tommy call establishing themselves firmly on the strong line of the Dvina, Berezina and Dnieper, but their calculations have been falsified at the exact psystruck hard in the west, and the growing exhaustion of Turkey necessitates very kindly placed their cars at the a supreme effort on the part of Ger-

The clear and prolonged offensive of the Central European powers is Day being turned into a complex and many sided defensive. To free thempush forward the centre beyond the 3.30 p.m., and parade to St. Luke's To secure their flanks they must seize Dvinsk and the Dvina and push Lads' Brigade of Grace Church will

peated frontal attacks. At certain falgar Day. The Empire "expects that points he has advanced within five or every Boy Scout will do his cuty." six miles of the town, but during the last few days has been forced back to the former ten-mile distance, and his attacks continually melt away un-

is now trying to force his way FUL demoves such surprising Germans did succeed in capturing the important position of Gorburovka, near the river bank; but immediately lower and upper bowel, a few doses a stretch of open country between dense forests. The Russians have Limited. driven the Germans out of the renches and south of the Dvinsk stiff battle is proceeding around Novo

Add to this fact of the lakes running parallel the Vilna-Dvinsk railway the Russians are slowly, but surely, advancing, and it will be seen that the enemy's hope of forcing the Dvina i certainly no brighter than it was Enjoy life! Remove the liver and month ago. One sign of improvebowel poison which is keeping your ment in the situation is the returnu of head dizzy, your tongue coated, the Dvinsk Town Council from

> SUCCESS IN GALICIA. On the southern bank in Galicia the Russian success is even more marked. West of Trembevla the Austrians had established themselves near the vil lage of Gaivoronka on a strong fortified position which was to serve as base for an advance on the southern front. The Russian successes at Kolki and Czartosk on the Styr, alarmed the enemy and he tried to overthrow the Russians by a sudden advance from Buchach. The Russians took up excellent positions on the Styr Olyczkaikva and Sereth and by cor tinually harassing the enemy prevented him sitting down in entrenched ines. The advance from Buchach also was frustrated and the Russians in their turn flung forward from 'Iremovia on to Gaivoronka. A strong

> captured four guns and two machine The striking success, which still is eing followed up, not only gives the Russians considerable strategical advantage on the southern front, but undermines any possible moral effect of Roumania of the recent large concentration of Austrian and German troops in Galicia and Bukowina near the Roumanian frontier.

Austrian redoubt was taken. The Rus

lines, rounded up 2,000 prisoners and

sians forced their way across Stripa, on burning bridges, and the cavalry, breaking through the enemy's

### Zepps RaidLondon

London, Oct. 14-Zeppelin airships have made another raid over London, dropping bombs. Eight persons are declared to have been killed and about thirty-four injured. The material dam age done is said to have been small. The Home Office shortly after midnight made the following report on

A Zeppelin raid was made Wednesday evening over a portion of the London area, when a certain number of incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped. The material damage done was small. A few fires resulted but they were quickly put out by th fire brigade. The Admiralty will issue a statement to-day when particulars

are available. "At present it is only possible to say that no public buildings were injured and that the casualties so far reported number two women and six men killed and about thirty-four in ured. With the exception of a sol ier killed, all these were civilians. "These figures include all the cast alties reported at 11.45 o'clock Wed

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Despairing of effecting anything by buckthorn bark, glycerine, urther frontal attacks, Gen. Buelow mixed in Adler-i-ka. ONE SPOON through to the north of Dvinsk. The matter it relieves almost ANY CASE were thrown out again near illuxm, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. northwest of Dvinsk, where there is A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. M. H. Robertson



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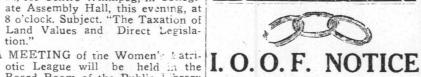
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day. We have two sky pilots with our unit now; or perhaps I had better exthink they are principally for hospital

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RUSH TO RECR The official statemen material damage was sn quite right, but neverti enough to congest the s had not been since the the war, to bring out cruiing bands, to send young men into the rank the city the busiest pla In Berlin they say the military purposes, and als ize" London. Perhaps general staff is satisfied tent of military damage raid, which killed four and terrorized people w posed to rush away in pa in their homes.

To-day you must push through the streets, as night on Broadway. But sence of confetti, ticklers bells, it might be the sam you will have next month the newspapers' bulletin election night. If you co mind, you probably would ing of bitterness and co A few demolished build windows and bomb holes visible extent of damage to-day. This raid came the others and, naturally, were about the city. If pirates aim to kill, they

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