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Neutrals Who Enter Danger Zone Do So at Own Responsibility --- AUSTRIA HUNGARY

Those True to Themselves Must Be True in More Than Words --- NEW YORK TIMES

Great Britain's Blockade of German Ports is Illegal --- AUSTRIA HUNGARY

Austria Hungary Replies to United States Note on Submarine Warfare

by Britain Illegal, Austria titude on Question of Sub-

marine Warfare London, March 6.-The American ambassador at Vienna has been handed the reply of the Austrian Government to the American note enquiring as to the position of the Austrian Government in regard to unrestricted submarine warfare, according to a Vienna despatch to Reuters by way of Amsterdam. The reply declares that neutrals are responsible for losses they suffer by entering ter-

ritory where warlike operations are taking place
MUST BEAR LOSSES The American note which was despatched to Vienna on February 18, asked specifically whether the Austrian assurances given ollowing the sinking of the Ancona and the Persia had been nullified. The reply was that whatever attitude the Washington cabinet may take as to individual questions raised here, the Austro-Hungarian Government si "essentially in accord with the American Government in regard to the protection of neutrals against endangering their lives."

The memorandum then maintains that "neutral subjects have to bear thems lives all losses they suffer by entering territory where warlike operations are taking place."

BRITISH BLOCKADE ILLEGAL After a lengthy discussion of the British blockade, which it declares is illegal, the memorandum continues:
"The principle that neutrals should enjoy in war times the ad-

vantages of the freedom of the seas refers only to neutral vessels and not to neutral persons aboard enemy vessels." The reply further contends that belligerents are entitled to decide for themselves what measures should be taken against an enemy in sea traffic and concludes:
"In such cases neutrals have no other legitimate interests and

therefore no other legal claim than that a belligerent inform them in time of a prohibition directed to an enemy so that they can avoid entrusting their lives and their goods to enemy vessels.

ANCONA CASE The Austrian memorandum referring to its note on the Ancona

case says it "strictly adheres to the assurance already given."

At the same time Austria calls attention to the fact that at the time of the A cona incident it stated that it "reserved the right to bing up rater for discussion, difficult international questions which

"If the Austro-Hungarian Government now refers to this reservation and briefly discusses the question of the sinking of enemy vessels to which that note refers, it is guided by a desire to show the American Government that now as heretofore, it strictly adheres to the assurance already given and endeavors, by clearing up that important question because it touches the laws of humanity, to avoid misunderstandings between the Monarchy and the American union.

far as they do not flee or offer resistance, shall not be destroyed beore the persons aboard are secured"

The reply of the Austrian Gov- among the poorer classes in Austria ernment to the second American is extremely serious, according to note with regard to the sinking of comments in the Austrian newspapthe Ancona, contained the following ers on Premier Clam Martinies announcement that the government has Austro-Hungarian Govern- appropriated millions of kronen for neut can positively concur in the the purpose of purchasing food for principle that enemy private vessels, the destitute. A Rotterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Austrian press declares that poverty is so great that the Food Situation Critical.

London, March 6.—The situation immediate help is given.

TO INVADE CHINA

Hindoo Physician ection of Wolf von 1g India by way of China. and German Concomplices of Von From Von Igel, according to the

New York, March 6-Dr. C. Handore Chakiaberty, a Hindoo physican and Dr. Ernest Schunner, 34, described as a German were arrested to-day on charges of conspiring to set up a military expedition against a foreign country on friendly relations with the United States. The police say the men confesse!

Weather Bulletin



The disturbance :Virginia day morning now covers Nova Sco-

Fresh southerly followed by some light falls of snow

ection of Wolf von Igel to invade

Von Igel, indicted but never tried spirator Arrested for alleged complicity in an alleged plot to destroy the Welland Canal, is with Count you Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, who is approaching Conin New York; Ac- ited States, who is approaching Copenhagen on the Steamship Frederik

> police. Dr. Chakiaberty and Schunner, who have been under suspicion for some time, received \$60,000 and the Hindu posing as a Persian merchant, obtaining a passport which enabled him to get to Berlin. In this connection an additional charge of fraudulently obtaining a passport has been made against the physician.

Dr. Chakiaberty, according to al leged confession, revealed his plans of an invasion of India to certain ofprepared literature, printed in various native India languages. In the House in west 120th street, where the two men were arrested to-day, the police seized large quantities of which was over this literature and found also a con Virginia yester-plete chemical laboratory.

After the literature was prepared tia causing heavy according to the police, Dr. Chakia-gales and snow in berty and Schunner employed as the Maritime pro- their agent an influential Chinaman, vinces. It has al-so caused heavy with the idea of interesting his gov-

Blockade of Central Powers APPEAL TO THE NATION TOO SERENE AND LOFTY TO DENY

Pleads to Justify Her At- General Sympathy and Approval Greet Inaugural Speech of President Wilson on Entering Second Term; Like the Pronouncement of Lincoln Upon His Re-Election

son's inaugural address and his statement in reference to the structive tactics employed in the Senate, fill an important part of the news columns of the morning pa pers, and are commented on with general sympathy for the president's difficulties in the present crisis. The situation is compared to that in which Lincoln delivered his second inaugural address.

The Post, which sees a triumph for President Wilson in the readiness of a great majority of congress to

'President Wilson has proven that with all his tact and caution, he can act with instant resolution when oc

Inspiration to Allies The Express says that the president's call to his fellow countrymer is an inspiration to the Allies, and the Times, while expressing approbation of President Wilson's defini ion of the things for which America stands, thinks, nevertheless, that "elevated as they are, they need a great deal of definition and expan

sion before they can serve even in into the light if true to itself, The London, March 6 .- President Wil- outline as the foundation of a practical world policy."

More Than Words Referring to President Wilson's

A SERIAL STORY

On Saturday next The Cour ier will publish the first in-stallment of one of the most sensational serials of modern times, "This Woman to This Man," written by the well-known collaborateurs C. N. and A. M. Williamson, and conceded to be the best of their many works. The exclusive rights to the publication of this story have been obtained by The Courier from the Frank A. Munsey publishing company, and it will appear daily after next Saturday, being the first of a series of high class serial stories which The Courier with its customary enterprise, is securing for the benefit of its readers. Do not miss "This Works to Man," on Saturday next. "This Won in to This

ARMED NEUTRALITY

Times says;
"Those who are indeed true as

than words." Much comment is devoted to President Wilson's reiteration of the view that Americans are unable any longer to remain aloof from the rest of the world. The Daily News says in

Sacred Canon "President Wilson has abandoned as no previous president has ever done, the exclusively national outlook that has been one indred and thirty years are most sacred canon of immerican political thought. Even no dit is only a handful of clear-sighted politicians, led by the President himself, wh orealize how complete the break with the past

Lofty Appeal The Chronicle concludes its coment on the situation in the Senate with these words:

"President Wilson's virile pro-

Neutrals Themselves Responsible For Risks Taken by Entering Danger Zones in War Time, is Defiant **Retort of Dual Monarchy**

London, March 6-The text of the Austrian reply to the United States is quoted as follows in a later Vienna despatch to Reuters:
"From the memorandum of February 18 of the American ambassador the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister has concluded that the Washington cabinet, in view of statements made on February 10 of last year and on January 31, 1917, by the Austro-Hungarian government is now in doubt regarding the attitude which Austria-Hungary will hence forth observe regarding the sub-marine war and as to whether the assurate give by the Austromarine war and as to whether the assuration of the Submarian government to the Washington ablinet in the cours, of negotiations about the Ancona and Persia papers have not been nullified by the aforementioned statement. The Austro-Hungarian government is ready to make a clear and definite statement that these doubts may be solved.

ment may be allowed first of all to she enlarged, step by step, the list discuss briefly the methods employ- of contraband ed by the entente powers in waging | missing in the list of things which submarine war, because they are the today mean want for their subsisstarting point for the intensfied submarine war begun by Austria-Hungary and her allies and also throw a bright light upon the attitude nouncement exposing in a common which the Austro-Hungarian govern-sense light the unpatriotic mischief ment has taken hitherto in regard for Austro-Hungarians, in order to wrought by the wreckers in the Sento to the questions which have arisen. at comes with a calming and com- When Great Britain joined the war ing in the list of contraband from posing effect, as of an appeal to the nation too serene and lofty to be few years had elapsed since that prevent all sea traffic by neutrals to memorable time when she in union those coasts as well as all exports with other states began to lay the through neutrals. That this blockfoundation at The Hague for modern naval war law. Soon afterward the British government had assembled of the blockade, as established by in-British government had assembled of the blockade, as established by inin Holland representatives of the ternational agreements, was explicitgreat session in order to consolidate by declared by the president of the the further work of The Hague con-terence, especially in the sense of a ference, especially in the sense of a just arrangement between interested belligerents and neutrals. These efforts aimed at nothing less than the mutual establishment of princi-ples of right which even in war times should embody the principles of freedom of the seas and the safeguarding of the interests of neutrals. "Neutrals were not to enjoy these

benefits for long. Hardly had the United Kingdom decided to participate in the war when, almost at

"The Austro-Hungarian govern- | an endeavor to cut off the Central

what she called a blockade of the coasts of the North Sea, which form which will continue to live in the history of international law

"By the illegal prevention of exports from the Central Powers, Great Britain aimed at paralyzing the countless factories and works which the industrial and highly developed peoples of Central Europe had creat idle, to incite them to rebellion.

"When Austria-Hungary's southnate in the war when, almost at ern neighbor joined the enemies of the Central Powers his first act was riers which the principles of inter- to declare as blockaded all coasts of national law had erected. While the the enemy, following of course the Central Powers in the very begin- example of his allies in ignoring all ning of the war had declared that the legal rights in the creation of they would observe the declaration which Italy had taken an active part of London, which also bore the sig- a short time before. Austria-Hunnature of the British representa- gary did not neglect to inform neutive, Great Britain threw overboard tral powers at once that the block-

some of its important provisions. In ade was not legal. JUSTIFIABLE DEFENSIVE ACTION SAYS ZIMMERMAN OF PLOT

NO BREAD FROM HOLLAND TO BELGIUM

Export From Netherlands Is Prohibited Because of Shortage

SUBMARINF WARFARE United States in the event of hostilities between Germany and America was defended in an address before gium Hard Hit

By Courier Leased Wire. London, March 6 .- The Dutch authorities have been compelled to prohibit the exportation of bread to Belgium after Saturday next owing to the shortage in Holland caused by the German submarine warfare, according to a Roozendaal despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The desptch says that the Belgians will be hard hit by this restriction.

fense against German submarines, were under consideration to-day by retary of State Lansing and a decision was expected before the cabinet meets this afternoon for the first | That these instructions should have time in Wilson's second administration. The question was preferred fortune, but that does not alter the

Hun Intrigue With Mexico and Japan is Defended by Foreign Secretary in Reichstag

Courier Leased Wire. London, March 6.—The German government's plan for involving Mexico and Japan in war with the the reichstag by the foreign secre-tary, Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, as quoted in a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam, replying to objections raised by a Socialist member to the Mexican proposals, Dr. Zimmermann

Looking Out for Selves. "We were looking out for all of us in the event of there being the prospect of war with America. It was a natural and justified precaution, I am not sorry that, through its publication in America, it also became known in Japan. For the despatch of these instructions a secure way was chosen which at present is at Germany's disposal. Americans came into possession of the text which went to America in special secret code we do not know. fallen into American hands is a misfact that the step was necessary for

our patriotic interests.

No Deep Suspension. "Least of all are they in America justified in being excited about our al means can be found.

Other suggested alternatives are suppose that the step made a parti-

ficials in Berlin and then returned to New York, where he and von Igel prepared literature, printed in vari-MEETING TO PREVENT FILIBUSTERING

Fourteen Hundred Presidential Appointments to be Passed On; Senator Martin, Vir- Attorney-General Gregory and Secginia, Leads Democratic Party-Legal Limits of Wilson's Ship Arming

snow in the Otta-wa Valley and in Ouebec. Another depression is now centred in Kansas.

Washington, March b—The Senate the session to determine their party program and choose a majority lead-nouncing the fillbuster on the Senate of the Sixty-fifth congress to-day program and choose a majority lead-nouncing the fillbuster on the neuroposed as a candidate.

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"INTOLERANCE" IS MAGNIFICEN

Far Surpasses Even the "Birth of a Nation"

A Movie Picture Presentation Which is Beyond All Parallel

When Mr. D. W. Griffith presented to the world his "Birth of a Nation," it was supposed that the last word had been said with regard to a moving picture production. Not so, "In tolerance," his latest production is as far ahead of the "Birth" as that proved to be in advance of anything else ever offered on the screen.

Mere words cannot depict the mar vellous nature of the presentation which thoroughly enthralled and de lighted two good audiences at the Grand Opera House yesterday and will be here, matinee and night for four days.

For breadth of completion, richness of setting and vigor of produc tion, nothing approaching it has ever been seen in this or any other country.

There are no less than four stories running concurrently— a drama of to-day, a story centering about St. Bartholomew's Eve and the massacre of the Huguenots, scenes from the life of Christ, and the tragedy of Belshazzar and the fall of Babylon. These stories illustrate different London, March 6.—The troops of the futility of attacking over a nar phases of the same spirit of intoler-the Crown Prince swung forward row front.

bed-room in a cheap modern lodging penetrate the wood itself. from their mighty walls the hideous Seventeen German Planes Winged. war-engines of Cyrus the Persian, or

these higher purposes, if it is ever to with the development of this art—perhaps "industry" would be more into the German ranks.

The importance of the importan exactly descriptive in its present

It is not, however, for its ideas cre but for its wonderful spectacles that "Intolerance" will appeal to that men for an attack elsewhere. ence of setting and impressiveness of movement. The skill with which the illusion of sumptuous reality is produced and the perfect co-ordina tion of those thousands of perform ers is a marvel of the producer's art. These things alone make it worth anyone's while to see this

The accessories are all in keeping There is a magnificent orchestra and a choir of Canadian and English

The production is presented by Mr. Basil D. Courtney, who brought the "Birth of a Nation" to Canada



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AMERICAN WOMEN VICTIMS OF LACONIA



These are the first pitcures published of Mrs. Albert H. Hoy, on left, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hoy, the Chicago woman who died of exposure due to the torpedoing of the Laconia.

CROWN PRINCE CHECKED BY FRENCH AT VERDUN

Haig Strengthens Gains on Western Front; British Triumph in Many Air Encounters; French Retake Much Ground From the Enemy

ance which led the Pharisees to per- again north of Verdun Sunday aftersecute Christ, which drew Cyrus to noon in a sweeping attack along a the conquest of Babylon, and which two-mile front between Chambrettes to-day causes self-opinionated moral- Farm and Besonvaux. They smashed questionable that, despite the intenreformers to exercise tyrannical con-through the French advanced posi-sity of the German artillery preparaof over the lives of others.

The action flashes from a shabby were beaten back in every effort to 500 prisoners, their progress was in-

the Babylonian emperors, from Naza-guns checked the onrushing columns that the French were able to come reth to the Paris of Catherine de at every other point and inflicted back yesterday and regain part of Medici. One minute one is watching a fist fight between a couple of ordinary everyday thugs in a city of toary everyday thugs in a city of today, and the next one sees the defenders of Babylon hurling back

The description occupied by the enemy and wrested back the greater part of them.

Yesterday morning Rivene's Solutions tion of obtaining a signal success. If they did, their failure has been almost complete.

is gazing at a sumptuous dining hall the British carried out minor enterand of the most tense interest from British positions east of Gommecourt start to finish. The statement can were improved during the day, and well be believed that the cost ran in-

make the "movie" a vehicle of ideas.
"Intolerance," as a most ambitious the first question asked in military circles here last night. It is generally st. Quentin and to cut the important tie of the High school. effort in this direction, is worthy of agreed that the Germans were anx- Peronne-Metz road. ious to evacuate the dangerous An-

previous lessons of the war point to line.

Significant Berlin Admission Collating the French and German reports of the operation, it seems unbed-room in a cheap modern lodging house to the great banquet hall of the Babylonian emperors from Naza.

A curtain of fire from the French magnitude of the effort. The fact

Great significance attaches to the On the Somme and Ancre fronts German admission of the British successes near Bouchavesnes, on the of a mile in length with luxurious prises aimed to strengthen their new lower Somme front. It is the farthest appointments and hundreds of gor- lines. German attempts to recapture Berlin yet has gone in admitting the the trenches lost yesterday east of charge in the Ancre and Somme thing is colossal, almost bewildering Bouchavesnes, failed completely. The battle lines during the last ten days. British Gain Daily.

to the hundreds of thousands of dol- the Arras, Ginchy and Ypres sectors. | situation around Dapaume is the struggle continues uninterruptsituation around Bapaume is that Mr. Griffith deserves a great deal of credit for the obvious sincerity with which he has tried to turn the film-drama to purposes higher than mere sensationalism. The new art of the camera must be made to serve these higher nurposes if it is counted.

Aerial activity was revived along the entire front. Seventeen German machines were brought down, all but three by British aviators or anti-air-craft batteries, while the Germans accounted for seven British planes.

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The servetary is curing the address county soldier who ing the railroad linking the village continues uninterrupt. Foe Claims 572 Prisoners - - - of-Hannescamps with the important exercise on the community an influence at all commensurate with its operation states that the French outopportunities. It is very pleasant and encouraging to see that Mr. Wood on the north was stormed over fantry attacks which threaten to cut Griffith, who has had so much to do a front of three-quarters of a mile, the German lines of communication

The importance of the British Does this Verdun thrust furnish movement east of Bouchavesnes lies stage-it is pleasant that he should an explanation of the German with- in the menace to Perrone. Already endeavor on a scale so enormous to drawal on the Ancre front? This was the British are almost in position to

The importance of the comin salient and shorten their line, fensive in the eyes of the German chiefly for the sake of concentrating authorities is indicated by the taking enforced absence from his desk as ed to give some temporary relief to men for an attack elsewhere. over of the entire railway system of principal of the high school here for patrons of the L. E. and N. Railway multitudinous person, the "moviefan." There are scenes in this proVerdun holds out for the Germans, Chief of the field railway system is time Mr. C. has been a willing and portion of Robinson street between despite their previous suicidal losses to have complete control of all lines, the military view leans to the facilitating the movement of troops can Church and also a faithful supduction, especially those presenting despite their previous suicidal losses to have complete control of all lines, never been approached in magnific- idea that this is a local assault. All to every part of the western battle- erintendent in the Sunday school for

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Mrs. A. B. Rose Cainsville R.R. 2: Dear Madame,-I beg to acknow-13th inst., enclosing cheque for 181.45. \$1,181.45, being the amount raised by the women of the North Brant Institutes, and donated to the Canadi-

an Red Cross. On behalf of our executive committee, I beg to tender to you the hearty thanks of the society for this very generous contribution, which will be of great assistance in our

Yours very truly

B. S. MACINNES. Hon. Recording Secretary The above is the receipt received by the treasurer for the amount \$1,181.45 sent to the Canadian Red Cross from the North Brant Wo-men's Institute.

This fund was, at the commence ment, intended to be used toward the purchase of a motor ambulance for the 215th Brant Battalion, but before completed, government regulations underwent such a change as to make this plan impossible. Lt.-Col. Harry Cockshutt was con-sulted, and very generously advised

the Institutes to send the money to the Canadian Red Cross. Each branch was given the priviledge of withdrawing its donation or passing it on to the Red Cross in the amount as collected, and every branch gladly gave assent with but one exception—St. George— who heir own judgment.

the District President, Mrs. S. G. the loyal support and heartiest coeration of the branches of the W. in North Brant.

branches and the amount subscrib-The following is a list of the

Alfred and Park Road, \$73; Cainsville, \$100; Echo Place, \$72; Girls' Club, Harrisburg, \$6; Glenmorris, \$25; Langford, \$50; Movle-Tranquility, \$150; Middleport \$100; Onondaga, \$150; Paris, \$75; Terrace Hill and Grandview, \$117.25; Mrs. S. G. Kitchen, Dis. Pres., \$100; edge receipt of your letter of the interest from bank, \$8.20. Total \$1,-

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Monthly Business Meeting of I. O. D. E. Held in Simcoe

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(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, March 6-At the monthly business meeting of the I. O. D. E. held here yesterday the following monies were voted:-\$30 monthly to prisoners of war bread fund; \$100 to field comforts; \$300 to Canadian Red Cross; \$25 to British Spilors' Relief. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1032 on hand previous to these allotments. Goods to the value of almost \$1100 was sent out this month of which the shower was about \$525. The Regent, Mrs. Rupert Simp-

son. was nominated as a councillor of the national executive.

"Distinguished Service" Badges.
Mrs. and Miss Matthews received padges from the Canadian Field Comforts Commission, Shorncliffe, in recognition for voluntary effort. These badges, we are told, are not given for less than 16 hours per week and must be returned if the effort is not maintained. These two are the first awarded in the country Mrs. McKay at Shorncliffe.

The following postscript to a business letter from the C. F. C. C., at Shorncliffe, Eng.: "Mrs. McKay, one of your members is very kindly going to work for us and is starting tomorrow." Mrs. McKay's only son, 'Perry" who threw off his lawyer's gown to don the khaki and his followed to England where the loyal The main factor in regard to the and plucky lady is evidently getting

her opportunity.

Disrespect during the singing of the national anthem came in for a The secretary is desirous of securing the address of any Norfolk icipality unless it were shown with-

county soldier who has not yet re- in the legal interval that the town is not liable. There was considerable discussion Fell Over Shovel-Broke Her Arm regarding the encouragement of the development of vegetable garden plots. A lecturer will be secured if vised the town Clerk on Feb. 21st ossible to give advice as to proce- that she fell on the sidewalk in Simcoe and broke her arm. The

Working, sewing and knitting is going on continuously. There is no Clerk had acknowledged the letter slacking off in labor but more help promptly asking for the time, place Mr. Case, mathematical master and other particulars. The reply

Mr. Case, mathematical master has been appointed interm principal during the absence of Mr. Chrisan snow-shovel in front of Boyd's Hardware Store. A Deserved Recognition Appreciated
J. D. Christie, B. A. leaves, this

morning for Baltimore, his first and no short period. It is not surprising then that on Sabbath last, the school should vote the day's collection to withdrew their promise of \$150, their revered superintendent on the that they might use it according to eve of his departure to recuperate in health but it was a genuine surprise to the splendid contribution is due to the recipient when he opened the n no small measure to the efforts of he District President, Mrs. S. G. little role and counted \$150.15. It of in accordance with the by-law. the District Fresident, Mrs. S. G. and no doubt some of the grown ups the loval support and heartiest co-

His Worship called attention to the fact that the by-law made no pro-vision for the safety of a dog that Chas. Harakas was examined to had lost his tag and notice was givday and declared to be mentally deranged. He will be removed to a en of a motion to alter the by-law in this direction

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bridgewater and baby left for Hamilton this morning where Mr. B. has secured employment He was formerly with the Simcoe Litho Co.

the Waterworks, besides carrying Pte. Harold Bridgewater is home on what may possibly prove to be last leave, he has been transferred over to the town \$4,723 to take care from the 205th battalion to the of the payment on debentures, leaving a good surplus which was being devoted to the installation of a 50 164th battalion. The Town Council met last night

or a four hour session.

Police Magistrate Wants Clerk Police Magistrate Gunton has re to the gas engines at the pumping station or a substitute in case necessity.
Chairman Doughty of the Indus ested that the council appoint a clerk for his court or give him an trial committee reported that the allowance thereof. It was generally agreed that the Magistrate should town securities re the Shoe Factory as called for in the agreement with relieved of recording the evidence in cases pertaining to citizens of the the company, were in the hands of the clerk. nunicipality, but there was some Exception has been taken by some difference about appointing a clerk to relieve the Magistrate of all the members of the local Patriotic Asclerical work pertaining to his of-fice, and for which he is already sociation to our appeal fice, and for which he is already paid by fees. A suggestion to vote him \$100 to provide his own clerk the organization and the case in was discussed and withdrawn and

as discussed and withdrawn and question. If there is, it is quite motion passed - authorizing the time some action were taken. If Mayor to interview Mr. N. Stanley not the invitation is still open to Boughner with a view to his serv- any members of this body as to our ing in this capacity. It was noted other country readers to help the that the retiring Magistrate who kiddies along. When we made the took his own evidence had rendered an account for \$20.00 for the last year of his tenure of office and t was not thought that with the have received advice, and that intemperance act in force the court directly came from St. Thomas. It will be expended wisely for the pur-

Patients Still Go to Outside The local Patriotic committee Hospitals
Notice was received from the Brantford Hospital that Gordon Shaw was at that institution down the Battalion to which he belonged with pneumonia claiming to be a cit-izen of this place and would be car- for such purposes.

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chase tags and it was resolved to

advise the public that hereafter dog-

taxes will be collected and tags is

sued at the police office; that al

taxes must be paid before May 1st, and that dogs found after that date

The report of the municipal aud-

itors was tabled and laid over for

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was pretty nearly an even break in

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gelding, rising 9 years, about 1,4
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Cattle-14-6 supposed to be calf, all young, carrying their the calf, one fresh; one springer, comi 2 years old; 2 two-year-old stee grade Durham bull, rising 2 year grade holstein heifer, rising year, a beauty; 1 cow, due to o

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Hogs-2 brood Tamworth Hogs-2 brood Tamworth sov pure bred, 9 thrifty pigs, Birksh boar, pure bied, papers go with h Harness—Two sets of heavy harses, set of single wagon harness,

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bushels of oats and some barle not previously sold. A quantit hay and straw; 10 acres of wheat the ground; about 6 acres of rye. Terms-Cash, unless otherwarranged with the proprietor. J. T. HEWITT, Proprietor.
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the tiny tents feeble candles flicker"It's part of the job," is the way grade Durham bull, rising 2 years;

gloomy. In perhaps nan a dock the tiny tents feeble candles flickered. A company of soldiers were an American would phrase it.

Being deprived of all revenues peace times would be the parade at full length on the damp earth, pure bred, 9 thrifty pigs, Birkshire boar, pure bred, papers go with him. their tired heads resting on their blanket rolls. Few talked. In passing one only heard the clink of cooking s, set of single wagon harness, odd cans rattling against musket barrels as the men changed their positions Half a dozen cigarette ends glowed. ments, new wagon box, spring seat; helving harrow, plows, walking "A discouraged army," a stranger

might have been pardoned in thinkws. manure spreader, new drill. buggies, bob sleigh, in fact verything in the implement line army in which one rarely heard laughter or song. But it is my conviction that there never was a more ls, chains, hoes, light set bobs and nebulous idea of patriotism, or because the soldier feels he "must do perspiration, but such goods are ex- Hay, ton\$10 to \$12 his bit," praiseworthy as those motives are. Each man is fighting for that little home across the hills in Serbia, and for a cherished personal vengeance. I doubt if many of these men in their heart of hearts believes he will come out of the war alive. His aim is, do the most he can before RHEUMATISM WAS

"The Serbs go ahead too fast," is the comment one hears from the men of the other allies. "They take too

osses-my own belief is that the Serbs have a good defence for their apparent recklessness. Their spirit is

av have been shot."

The man who sits at my left at with Rheumatism and severe Pains in was killed. It is by accident that ergency ration. being well again, a friend recommended these stories come out. The men "Fruit-a-tives" to me and after using never speak of them voluntarily. sacrified and only necessities are the first box I felt so much better that When they do speak it is without ing during their silence.

a tives" a fair trial. This wonderful fruit

(By Herbert Corey in N.Y. Glove) 10° the other. He trudges, rather than Beef, per, lb. With the Serbian Army in the marches, at a discouragingly slow Beef, hinds .

Balkans.—Last night a flute was begait. Then one learns that this is Turkeys, lb. ing played in camp. It was a queer the national pace of Serbia—a pace Geese sort of a flute--cut out of a corn chapted to that of the ox-teams the Chickens, each stalk or some such thing— and the men followed in peace and warflue player was being accompanied and later that the Serbs can go on Ducks by another soldier on a weird coun- seemingly forever. They appear obtry fiddle. It had only a stick for livious to fatigue. With the indifferbody and a bridge and a single ence of the true peasant to physical string. The combination was of min-or strains, dolorous in this dark-camp. The night was overcast and

from their own country, the Serbians ground. Most of them were stretched have been compelled to rely on their allies for the things they need. The French have supplied them with good winter uniforms, which man sems to have supplemented with some article of wear to which he was accustomed in his mountain home. Watch them stripping for a wash-up when they find time to spare near running water. This man's waist will be wrapped in a Kippered Herring0.15 to 0.16 Just the contrary is the truth. It wide, brightly colored sach which is a bitter army, a sad army, an speaks of Turkish influence, and another will wear a pair of the enor mously thick and brilliantly figured woollen stockings the mountaineer cellent against the cold nights.

They are well armed, as are the men of the other ahies, although their field pieces are still inferior at the front in quantity and calibre to their enemies. However, there is a hogs, 102 sheep. There was an adreason for that. The Serbs in advance of 25 cents in hogs. vancing up roadless mountain sides have been compelled to rely on mule-guns and similar pieces of small cali-\$11.50. Butcher \$10.50 to \$10.90; medium, \$8.50 to bre, while the Bulgarians, fighting from the defensive positions better backed by roads, have made had sup-

The standard ration of the Serbian apparent recklessness. Their spirit is readily accounted for. Almost every man with whom I have talked has his own story to tell. At the headquarters of the Second Army is a Croatian lieutenant who would be a rotatile artist if he had the chance. Some of his battle drawings are ome of his battle drawings are good quality. The morning meal is collee and bread, or sometimes hot sugared milk and bread, when luck is with the commissariat. At noon there is a rich and sustaining stew, made with potatoes, rice or flour thickening and at night something the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and there is a collection of the same sort. Here and the same sort is a collection of the same sort. Here and the same sort is a collection of the same sort. Here and the same sort is a collection of the same sort. Here and the same sort is a collection of the same sort. Here and the same sort is a collection of the same sort. Here and the same sort is a collection of the same sort. Here and the same sort is a collection of the same sort. Here and the same sort is a collection of the same sort. worthy of reproduction in any maga- coffee and bread, or sometimes hot have heard nothing since. They else of the same sort. Here and there one sees an epicure having his meal apart. He will cook his ration over \$14.40; mixed \$14 to \$14.55; heavy apart. He will cook his ration over \$14 to \$14.60; rough \$14 to \$14. mess was rich three years ago. He a tiny fire, combining it with what only knows that his father died in he may have been able to buy during sales \$14.20 to \$13.25; bulk of sales \$14.20 to \$14.45; sheep, re a concentration camp and that his home was pillaged and that his been lucky, is a little rack of sticks ers \$10.000; market firm; been lucky, is a little rack of sticks mother and two sisters were penni- on which strips of beef are being less a year ago. The gray haired lieus smoke dried. We know that in the tenant who sat near me at luncheon west as "jerky." It is an excellent yesterday knows only that his wife addition to the meal and a fine em-

In all the army luxuries have been outward sign of emotion. One dimly army of strong, tough, enduring comprehends of what they are think-peasants, accustomed to common yorkers, No army fare and hardships, and now animawas ever so grim of aspect as the ted by a spirit which is compounded erbs. by fury and desperation and of a stubborn disbelief that in the end physical side they are well provided they can fail in their fight. But it active and steady; lambs, \$12.00 to and in good condition. At first the is easy to understand why a Serbian \$15.00; yearlings, \$11.00 to \$13.50, and in good condition. At first the is easy to inderstand why a storman serious with a single serious, serious is not as impressive on the camp is a silent and cheerless place. Wethers, \$12.00 to \$12.50; ewes, serious as the Englishman let us say. Last night's flute and fiddle were \$6.00 to \$11.75; mixed sheep, \$11. march as the Englishman let us say, Last night's flute and fiddle were or the Frenchman. His step lacks the first music that I have heard in the swing of the one and the spring all the army.

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nerves, owing to the blood being out Mintern the Anglicans. of condition and can be cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enrich the blood, strengthen and the churches should help in the sufferer to good health. Any sympton of nerve trouble in young children should be promptly treated Place—which organization will take the question, it was learned the President and his advisers are considering the intent of the old statute as it is almost sure to lead to St. Vitus Dance. The following is proof of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to cure this trouble. Miss Hattie Cummings R P No 2 Potentials of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink come not only those on the Patriotic armed public vessels of nations in the composition of the statute passed in 1819 which was cited in the Senate as prohibiting the arming of merchantmen for action against armed public vessels of nations in tie Cummings, R. R. No. 3, Peter-lists—but the families of returned amity with the United States. boro, Ont., says:—"I was attacked with what the doctor said was St. ent in Eagle Place. Vitus Dance. Both my hands tremb-led so as to be practically useless. Then the trouble went to my left scheme which will help to form Senate amends its rules so prompt side, and from that to my right leg, friendship and loving work help in action can be taken on the armed and left me in such a condition that cases of sickness or distress. There neutrality bill, an extra session of house. I took the doctor's medicine and loyal workers will be all that is next two or three weeks. without getting any benefit. Then I necessary. tried another remedy with the same poor results. At this stage I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and did so, with the result that they fully restored me to health

and I have not had the slightest

sympton of nervous trouble since. GIVE ALL POWER can recommend these pills to any-one who is suffering from nervous trouble, and hope they will profit by my experience.

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It was decided that the visitors

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necessary

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Whitefish, lb.0.18 to 0.18 DAIRY PRODUCTS. savagely determined army in the favor, and still another will have a field. These men are not fighting for him the home-knit waistcoat of country wool Butter, dairy, per lb. . . . 0.45 to 0.45 sport, or because of a more or less nebulous idea of patriotism, or be-

> TORONTO CATTLE MARKET. Toronto, March 6 .- Receipts at

Export cattle, choice \$10.75 to many chances."

That is a matter of opinion, and when one considers the ground the Serbs have gained in comparison with their total—not their relative losses may own helief is that the selves well.

The standard ration of the Serbian

Springers, \$50.00 to \$105.00. Sheep, ewes, \$10.25 to \$10.75. Bucks and Springers. \$50.00 to \$105.00. Sheep

Chicago, March 6 .- Cattle receipts ers \$10.80 to \$12.25; lambs, native

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS. East Buffalo, March 6.-Cattle-Receipts 350: active and steady. Veals-Receipts 150; active and steady, \$5.00 to \$14.50. Hogs-Rece

yorkers, \$14.85 to \$15.00; light yorkers, \$14.00 to \$14.75; pigs, \$13.50 to \$13.75; roughs, \$13.60 to \$13.75; stags, \$11.00 to \$12.00

Sheep and lambs-Receipts 1,600

Washington, March 6 .- President

Wilson, it was stated authoritatively to-day, will do everything possible to find a way to arm American ships and protect them in other ways from submarine danger, in spite of the failure of the Senate to pass the bill giving him specific power. A final on Monday afternoon at Mrs. Billo's can legally arm the ships without on Erie Avenue. Mrs. McHutcheon specific authorization is expected shortly. Opinion expressed during the senate debate of the bill that without action by congress the Presi-Mrs. Billo, the Tabernacle, Mrs. G. dent has no right to arm American K. Wedlake the Methodists and Mrs. merchantmen, was taken into careful consideration, however, and the President will not act until he is cer-

the nerves, and in this way restore every way the organization of the the question, it was learned the Pre-

An extra session of Congress be nt in Eagle Place.

We hope to organize among the measures, if for no other purpose, families of soldiers, a social service seemed to-day to be certain. If the I was not able to go out of the will be little need of money. Many congress may be expected within the

Messages apparently spontaneous which came to government officials to-day from all parts of the country, criticized in bitter terms the Senators who prevented action on armed neutrality bill.

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Tuesday, March 6th, 1917.

THE SITUATION

The Germans have been making Roads Act. Brant County is a sam another determined thrust on the ple; local option, and "practically Verdun front. The French lost some all the labor legislation." As to ground during the first onslaught, that the "workmen's compensation but this has since been nearly all re- act", the most practical labor mea-

to recover positions taken by the administration. British but were repulsed, while They have also conducted successful Canada." raids at other points. It now transpires that the British hold the entire Somme front, having relieved the sumed by Mr. Ham with the appro-French for a distance of another val of the organ. In reality the re-French for a distance of another twenty-five miles. Counting France and Belgium, they are at present taking care of a hundred out of three hundred miles.

There is no official submarine list

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The distance of another val of the organ. In reality the record with regard to all forward national forward national steps is most emphatically and indisputably with the Conservative party.

An exceptionally neavy session of the township council was held in their chambers at the council was held in the township council was held in their chambers at the council was held in the township council was held in their chambers at the council was held in the township council

to it by this paper with reference to Conservative achievements in the Dominion and in this Province. It is a hard potion for the organ to swallow and the wry face it makes over the matter is perhaps understandable. There can however, be a likely that there is a growing tendency among commercial men coverage agrowing the many advantages of all imaginable conditions and positions—sometimes piled several deep. There were arms sticking full length. There were arms sticking full length. There were arms sticking full length. There were agrowed before leaving. Miss Pries has been residing in town for some time, and has/made expense to the municipality for agrowing tendency and the were agrowed before leaving. Miss Pries has been residing in the states that there is a growing tendency among com

getting away from the old Tory feeling of the past that the right town." policy is to keep a man down when you have got him down."

In reply The Courier showed that the facts were altogether at variance with Mr. Ham's assertion. That the with Mr. Ham's assertion. That the as exist in New Liskeard. Here, traso far from keeping men down, the work Galt from the street car lines, iding in Echo Place, to whom the Conservative record, both in Dominion and Provincial affairs was a conon and Provincial affairs was a constant succession of forward steps on behalf of national and inside that repeatedly it is impossible for a traveller to find a through the effors of Mr. J. S. Downlead, and inside the naturally socks the beautiful socks the beautifu behalf of national, and incidentally, bed. He naturally seeks the hospiling, he had received employment at tality of our neighbors and makes the Steel Works.

It instanced with regard to the to the detriment of Galt." country at large, three main achieve- At the recent annual meeting of ments, not to mention others.

1 Confederation 2. The introduction of the Nation- ed the members that his place had al Policy to the exclusion of the been running at a loss since Sept. soup kitchens, which existed under 16th, 1916. This institution has al-Liberal rule, and the upbuilding of ways been Brantford's largest host- who appeared against them. A by ployment of industrial classes.

concern as is that of efficient hotel ened up the great West to the expansion and benefit of the entire facilities generally.

With reference to the Province it was declared that the Liberals during over thirty years of office had not achieved anything to parallel:-1. The inauguration of Hydro Electric, as opposed to private mono-

poly, supported tooth and nail by the Liberals.

2. The introduction of Prison re

3. The abolition of the bar. 4. The enfranchisement of wo-

affairs and many other things might Derby last month as a result of the Wilkes prosecuted, Mr. W. A. Hollhave been added.

Expositor pleads that Sir John Macdonald was originally averse to it.

Oute true But when he become Quite true. But when he became convinced he carried it through and Sir Charles Tupper was his right-hand man. In fact, without him, Nevs Scotia would never here here. Nova Scotia would never have been Riza. brought in. Where was Sir Wilfrid Laurier? He was a young lawyer in A fire which broke out at an early those days with a penchant for news-paper writing. From the first he opposed the move on the ground that it P. Burns and Co. meat market at ber of Chinese in Seattle were atwas the interests of the English only, which were considered, and when

the achievement was made, he wrote "You have succeeded gentlemen. You have obtained a temporary

With reference to the Canadian Pacific the Expositor does not, dare rate: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to
British possessions and the United Statwas put through by Conservatives, and that the Liberals in fighting the Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 undertaking declared that the road per year, payable in advance. To the would not pay for "the grease on the

With regard to adequate protecpresentative. Chicago Office, 745 Mar-quette Bldg., Robt. E. Douglas, Rrepre-the fact that its introduction was at the hands of Conservatives, but Business ... 139 Editorial ... 276 says that none of the disasters pre-Night 2056 Night452 dieted under Liberal rule, took place. That was because Laurier did not stick to his free trade pledge. Except with regard to binder twine he adopted the Conservative plan holus bolus, and even added more protection by lessening taxes on raw naterials.

Speaking Provincially our cotem claims for the Liberals a Good sure ever recorded in this province North of Peronne the Huns tried was the work of the Conservative

The organ now says that "Coneast of Gommecourt Haig's forces servatives and Liberals alike have have strengthened the ground taken. contributed to the upbuilding of

That is an altogether different pleading from the postulate first as-

the Board of Trade, would be very ance be removed. The matter has "We want more reform, and the detrimental to the welfare of the been adjusted satisfactorily.

Galt Reporter adds: "Conditions in Galt as far as ho-

the inevitable comparison very much the Board of Trade, Mr. Littlefield rooms in addition to sixteen sample

A committee of the Board of Trade might very well be appointed to look into the whole matter.

CONSPIRATORS ARE ON TRIAL

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Mar. 6-The trial of the four persons charged with conspiring to murder Premier David Lloyd W. Stull, and asserted that he had George and Arthur Henderson, labor George and Arthur Henderson, labor member of the war council, began today at the Old Bailey before Justice Low. The defendants, who were held for trial after a hearing at A clean administration of public held for trial after a hearing at exposure of the poison conspiracy, in inrake appeared for Cole, which they were alleged to be en-Stull was represented by Mr. W. S. Brewster.

The case was prosecuted by attor-

Ashcroft, B.C.

Chitaren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



SCENE, BABYLONIAN EPISODE 27, D.W.GRIFFITHS. INTOLERANCE'S AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE TOMIGHT.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL IN SESSION

An exceptionally heavy session of

town."

In referring to the above fact the Galt Reporter adds:

"Conditions in Coll."

The compliance with the request of township clerk, J. A. Smith, Mr. W. A. Clark, clerk of the township of York has forwarded to him a continuous form.

POLICE COURT.

The trouble over pool room licenses originating here, has apparently become an epidemic and has spread Lessee of the Kirby House, inform- to the quiet and sacred precincts of the village of Scotland. Thomas Dunn, and Percy Adams were in the docket this morning facing all the fathers of Oakland township council industries with the consequent em-3. The construction of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway, which had opbiting the operation of pool rooms permission to run the tables, but were refused, but in spite of this set-back continued doing business. In the police court this morning they promised to discontinue their isinessess and were allowed to go on payment of their respective costs. Adams contributed \$11.05 while his friend donated \$8.95.

Frank Cole, when charged with the theft of two bales of wool from the Slingsby Manufacturing Company, made no attempt to pull the wool over the magistrate's eyes, and freely admitted having committed the deed. However he claimed as larged until Friday. Crown Attorney Brewster.

TONG WAR

as a result of the tong war which started in five Pacific Coast cities

vesterday. Two of the killings took place here, two in Stockton, one in Oaktacked but there were no fatalities. The shooting started here shortly 14 to 20. To make in size 16 requires 41/4 after noon yesterday, just prior to | yards of 36 inch material; % of a yard of a peace meeting called by the Chinsix companies to avert hostilit-

By Courier Leased Wire.

TIME OF WORRY

of worry to most mothers. Baby's home of her mother, Mrs. Elkington, A letter was received from Will- little gums become swollen and the- Walnut street der; he becomes cross; does not! ach and make the teething so easy that the mother scarcely realizes paby is getting his teeth. ing the Tablets Mrs. Arthur Archibald, New Town, N. S., writes: 'I used Baby's Own Tablets when paby was getting his teeth and I found them an excellent medicine." night by the British after violent ar-The tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box quarters announced today. from the Dr. Williams' Medicine! Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Frank Egan syndicate has truck a strong gas well on the money." ease it holds in Raleigh township.

HUNS DRIVEN MAD BY DRIVE OF BRITISH

over the matter is perhaps understandable. There can however, be no escape.

Our cotem got itself into the difficulty by repeating with approval these words used in the Ontario Legislature by Mr. J. H. Ham, M. P. P.:

Inne. Already one hotel has had to close its doors and it is considered as likely that unless travellers share up their patronage in that district, another house specially fitted to handle the commercial trade, will also be compelled to close. The circular continues: "This, in the view of the Board of Trade, would be very the continues of the Board of Trade, would be very the continues of the Board of Trade, would be very the continues of the Board of Trade, would be very the considered as likely that unless travellers share up their patronage in that district, another house specially fitted to handle the commercial trade, will also be compelled to close. The circular continues: "This, in the view of the Board of Trade, would be very the considered as likely that unless travellers share up their patronage in that district, another house specially fitted to handle the commercial trade, will also be compelled to close. The circular to the difference of the considered as likely that unless travellers share up their patronage in that district, another place, on a pile sevant as a girl, with his arms thrown back and his blue eyes staring to the sky. Some means he was thrown out some distance, and cut his head back modishly by the rain.

The Board of Trade, would be very their client at the property of their client at the property o The accident happened near the old Grand Valley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bosworth (nee Katharine Cooper) have returned from their wedding trip, and will in

When baby is teething is a time of Medicine Hat, are visiting at the

Miss Lizzie Sherring of Hamilton, has been renewing old acquaintances in town.

ATTACK ON SOMME. Berlin, March 6 .- via Sayville. The German lines east of Bouchavtillery preparation, the army head-

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S DRESS.

artistic merit is shown by this illustration The collar gives a note of individuality and smartness, and one does not have to look

season are cleverly blended.

and gathered at the lower edge after a tuck has been made in the front and turned toward the armhole to achieve the panel effect. In each half of the front gore of a two gore gathered skirt a plait is intro duced and this treatment also gives panel front, so that the straight line idea is carried out the full length of the frock in the approved style. The sleeve may be long or short; the picture shows how attractive the long sleeve is with fulness below the elbow that is gathered at the wrist under a strap cuff, to which a frill of contrasting goods is added for effectiveness, and to bring the collar note into the sleeve.

To obtain the pattern send 10 cents to



Young Man is Painfully Injured in Fall From Car

Complaints of non-delivery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephoned to Norman Flahiff, phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Ag-

Paris, March 5 .- (From our own orrespondent) -On Saturday afteroon the Falkland Women's Institute held a very successful tea, and me-made cooking sale in the Y. M. C. A. reading room. The day was ideal and a great many turned out to help the ladies in their worthy cause. Mrs. Austin Clement, Mrs. Elmes and Mrs. Tew were kept busy all afternoon at the home-made cooking booth, while Mrs. Edwin Midgley and Mrs. Geo. Knill sold the aprons. The tables in the tea room looked very dainty with snowy white cloths, and yellow daffodils, and those assisting were Mrs. Earl Sibbick, the Misses Alice Parkhill, Bertha Bond, Agnes McMath and Alice Elmes. Over \$90.00 was real ized, which will be devoted for Red Cross purposes. Miss Jean Cale was

Geo. Brass the basket of apples and THE HOTEL QUESTION.

stated to be crowded with food ladent submarine list. Various places, since the abolition of the bar, are finding difficulty with the hotel question. That ample accommodation in this respect is not whether he can of his own initiative sanction the arming of U. S. ships. His ultimate action depends.

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Various places, since the abolition of the bar, are finding difficulty with the hotel question. That ample accommodation in this respect is not only desirable, but necessary, is generally recognized. There must be places for the convenience of the date of the hearing before the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada, that they would inform the council to enable their representative to attend if so desired.

It was decided to postpone the date for the collection of taxes until May 1, 1917.

Messrs Wilkes & Henderson wrote stating that as soon as they were fast becoming a garrison of gibbering lunatics. Their mans retreated along the Ancre was a good attendance at the Y.M.C.A. to hear Rev. J. H. Wells of the Method-ist church, address the "U. and I." class. He took for his topic "Sampsont's in places—and the cease-less pounding of the British guns had turned their presentative to attend if so desired.

Stand. Yesterday morning there was

successful in winning the cake. Mrs.

tive sanction the arming of U. S. ships. His ultimate action depends on their finding.

There is general resentment in Japan over the German idea that her loyalty to the allies could be successfully diverted.

DOESN'T LIKE THE DOSE.

The Expositor is still squirming with regard to the dose administered to it by this paper with reference to consequence of the points out the position as far as new Liskeard is concerned. It states that there is a growing tendence of the points out the many advantages of the convenience of commercial travellers and the travelling public, and any community which lacks in this regards suffers accordingly.

A circular letter sent to manufacturers and wholesale houses by the Temiskaming Board of Trade points out the position as far as New Liskeard is concerned. It states that there is a growing tendency among community and and a very dainty and the council to enable their representative to attend if so desired. The Tontoon Structural Steel Company have requested an opportunity to tender on the erection of the protocol transpublic, and any community which lacks in this regards suffers accordingly.

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uture reside here.
Mrs. Wheeler and little daughter

Mrs. E. Ward, who has been visiting at the home of her father, Mr. John M. Patterson, has returned to

north of Peronne, on the front, were attacked last

The finance department, Ottawa has received from Boston a ten-dollar bill marked "Customs Conscience

By Anabel Worthington.

A frock for the senior girl that has much long to see that other style features of the

The waist of the dress is cut quite full

A wide belt of the collar material holds the fulness of the garment, which has been drawn to the sides and back: with a buttoned strap at centre front the belt is quite decorative. There is plently of opportun ity for employing braid or trimming with hand embroidery.

Serge, silk, satin, poplin, linen in two colors and similar weaves are suitable for developing. For style and economy in dress you should copy this design from the The dress pattern, No. 8,148, cuts in sizes

contrasting goods. the office of this publication.



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TO QUELL REVOLT Havana, March 6-President Menocal to-day sent a message to congress requesting authority to suspend the constitutional guarantees and asking for appropriations nec essary to quell the rebellion.

after a two hour session.

favorable to the loyalists.

LINER SAFE.

New York, March 6 .- The Cunard Liner Orduna, which left here February 24 for Liverpool, has arrived The bill was passed by congress safely, according to cable advices received here to-day by officials of the The troop movements to-day line. The Orduna had 110 passenwere unimportant. There were sev-

LIBRARY BOARD

The regular monthly

the Public Library Board

held in their chambers at t to-night. BELGIAN RELIEF

The Courier acknowledge thanks receipt of \$12 for Bel lief the proceeds of a danc the Harley town hall. The tee in charge were Messrs. I nett, Clark Dean, Walter O

LOCAL CHILDREN

It will be of interest to of Brantfordites to know of the children playing pr parts in the cast of "Intol now showing at the Grand House, are the children "Billy" Spence, formerly of and latterly a resident of Ca

SEMI CENTENNIAL. A special meeting of the ecommittee of the semi-cer celebration organization called for to-night, when posed to settle definitely tion of whether the local cel will be extended over two one only. A full attendance

SUPERANNUATION BILL At a meeting of the E. Committee of the Brant Cour chers' Institute, the following tions as regards the Superar

Bill, was adopted:
That this Committee in ses send at least ten delegates sent Brant County Teachers' tion at the delegation of T and Trustees of the Province the Premier Sir Wm. Hears Parliament Buildings, Toron Friday, March 9th, at 12 o'clos Also that Boards of Educa asked to give leave of absence teachers who desire to attend been done in Brantford, Lonother places.

REORGANIZE BATTERY. While in Toronto yeste Chevens, officer command 32nd battery of this city, instructions to recruit the full strength as an artillery home service. Owing to ceptionally large number which it has furnished for act vice, the battery is at prese cally depleted, but steps taken at once to raise it to the full strength of Names of recruits between of 18 and 45 will be accept



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LINER SAFE. March 6 .- The Cunard o-day by officials of the OCAL NEWS ITEMS

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Library Board will be held in their chambers at the library tonight in order to assist the local

PELGIAN RELIEF The Courier acknowledges with A constitution and by-laws will be adopted and officers elected. The lief, the proceeds of a dance held in meeting will be held in the Y. M. C the Harley town hall. The commit- A. at 8 o'clock. tee in charge were Messrs. Roy Bennett, Clark Dean, Walter O'Reilly.

LOCAL CHILDREN

of Brantfordites to know that two of the children playing prominent parts in the cest of the control of the con ing paper dealing with the late Mr. Riley's life, while members of the parts in the cast of "Intolerance," now showing at the Grand Opera House, are the children of Mr. "Billy" Spence, formerly of this city, and latterly a resident of California. SEMI CENTENNIAL.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the semi-centennial celebration organization has been called for to-night, when it is proposed to settle definitely the question of whether the local celebration will be extended over two days or one only. A full attendance is hoped

SUPERANNUATION BILL At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Brant County Teachers' Institute, the following resolutions as regards the Superannuation

That this Committee in session met sent Brant County Teachers' Associa- ing with Miss G. Cowherd in the tion at the delegation of Teachers' the Premier Sir Wm. Hearst in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, on Friday, March 9th, at 12 o'clock noon. Also that Boards of Education be Also that Boards of Education be asked to give leave of absence to any been done in Brantford, London and other places.

REORGANIZE BATTERY.

While in Toronto yesterday, Lt. Chevens, officer commanding the 32nd battery of this city, received instructions to recruit the 32nd to vice, the battery is at present practically depleted, but steps will be taken at once to raise it once more to the full strength of 150 men. Names of recruits between the ages of 18 and 45 will be accepted daily

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OBITUARY

The Death of Mr. John T. Hewitt

There fell asleep last evening Mr. John T. Hewitt, eldest son of the late Mr. S. Hewitt and in his passing, Brantford loses a well known citizen of many notable attributes.

1866, and after attending Public School and Collegiate Institute, he studied for the law, securing his Barristers' cobe at Osgoode Hall. He was for a time with the well known law firm of Hardy, Wilkes and Hardy, and later went into partnership with the late Sheriff Watt, under the firm name of Watt and Hewitt. When Mr. Watt was appointed Sheriff, he continued the business alone. He enjoyed a most successful prac-tice, his shrewd common sense and trustworthy advice earning for him a large clientele. He was active politically and was for some time Secre-tary of the Liberal Association. Some eighteen years ago he was appointed Registrar of the Surrogate Court, Registrar of the Supreme Court of On-tario and Clerk of the County Court. bined duties of these offices with conscientious fidelity and that urbanity

was during his regime in that capa-

city that his foresight resulted in the

purchase of the present fine golf

grounds, a scheme which at first met

with opposition, but which he carried

through with characteristic zeal to

the subsequent satisfaction of all the

the Brantford Club and when he rea-

ched the position of President inau-

gurated by his taste and energy many

lasting improvements. As a member of the lawn bowling club of that in-

stitution, he was at one time also

His demise removes a man of liter-

He leaves to mourn his great loss, two sisters, Miss Hewitt and Mrs.

Logan Waterous, and one brother, Mr. Harry Hewitt, of the law firm of

deepest sympathy of a very large cir. cle of friends will be extended.

Mrs. Donovan.

Laid at Rest

D. McKinnon The remains of the late Daniel

McKinnon, who formerly resided on

the Conservatory To-

morrow Afternoon

Description of Memorial, S. F.

assmore, M.A. (designer of tablet).

Address, His Honor Judge Hardy. Address, R. A. Falconer, C.M.G.,

Litt. D., President Toronto Univer-

Address, Chief A. G. Smith (Mo-

Address, Principal A. W. Burt,

Mrs. Henry and son Stewart are in

he city, called here by the serious

Lorraine Goodwin, 17 years ho has for some time been

Vocal solo, Mrs. Leeming.

National Anthem.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

the St. George Road, were conveyed for interment to St. Joseph's ceme-

To them the

Jones and Hewitt.

active. In religion he was a Presby-

terian and belonged to Zion church.

members.

He was also a member of

NEW QUARTERS. Secretary George Hately of the Brantford Board of Trade announof manner for which he was always Brantford Board of Trade announced this morning that quarters had been selected in the Temple building for the office of the Board, and that he would probably be moving from his present offices in the court in house, within the course of two or distinguished. His health in years had been far from good but the stability and force of his nature was never more clearly demonstrated than in the plucky manner in which he combated physical disability. house, within the course of two or In his earlier days he took a keen three weeks. It is understood that the premises thus vacated will be remodelled for the occupancy of interest in cricket and was a prominent member of a club which used practice on Mr. Kerr's property the Brant County Law Library Asat the corner of Dufferin and Chestnut Aves. Later he took up golf and became President of that club. It

CONSECRATION MEETING. The Colborne St. Epworth League held its monthly Consecration meet-After the opening hymns, chair. After the opening hymns, Lieut. Flowerday led in prayer. The then favored the leaguers with a piano duet. The subject of the evening, "The Life of Timothy," was taken by Mr. H. Hutton, and was a subject of the evening of the evening of the subject of the evening of the subject en by Mr. H Hutton and was very interesting to the many young peo-

Officials of the Great War Veterans

men to organize a branch of the above named organization. All re-

turned men are requested to attend.

At Zion Church Y.P.G. last night, the whole evening was devoted to

Guild read a number of his poems.

"How Do You Do Mr. Hop Toad"

was greatly appreciated by all pre

Little Miss Axford's rendition

ZION CHURCH Y. P. G.

James Whitcombe Riley

THE BANTAMS Although an active and extensive campaign has been planned by the local recruiters for the Bantams, the keen intelligence. home service. Owing to the exceptionally large number of men which it has furnished for active serto Mt. Pleasant in search of likely material for their unit. To-morrow they expect to pay a flying visit to Kitchener, and other towns and cities in that district. The location of the 216th recruiting depot is now in the quarters formerly occupied the 257th construction battalion, in he Bank of Hamilton building. The

Pte. W. F. Mason, of the 125th battalion and Mrs. Mason, Jane St., nit is now well up to strength, and a rumor is current that it will prooverseas some time this month. are called upon to mourn the loss of their month old son Herbert Fran-NDERWRITER'S MEETING A very interesting meeting of life nderwriters was held yesterday affuneral will take place to-morrow to ternoon in the Society Hall, Temple Building, with a large number of

Building, with a large number of the members being present. After the usual order of business was transacted, two new members were received, Messrs. P. A. Shultis and F. Johnston. A special feature of the meeting was a visit from Messrs. Collins, Boyd and Goodrow of the L.U.

S MEET S MEET THE MESSION A SPECIAL STATE OF THE MESSION A WEIL KNOWN former resident of this city, Mrs. Mary A. Donovan, wife of Mr. Patrick Donovan, passed away this morning in Toronto. In addition to her bereaved husband many relatives survive her in Brantford. The remains will be brought here for interpret on Thursday in St. Jos-A. of Hamilton, who each gave a interment on Thursday in St. Josvery interesting address, the main enh's cemetery. thought being that the L. U. A. stood for service. Mr. Collins of Hamilton, also favored the audience with a solo in his usual capable manner which was greatly appreciated

The Department of Public High-ways for the province of Ontario, have notified Mr. A. E. Watts, coun-mass had been conducted at St. ty treasurer, of their approval of the recent appointment of Mr. A. R. Mc-Vicar to the position of roads superintendent for the County of Press. intendent for the County of Brant, under the new good roads system. This acquiesence on the part of the provincial authorities was necessary before the appointment could be con-sidered valid. The application of Mr. McVicar was accepted at the last meeting of the county council, and their decision was communicated to

the Ontario Government, with the

above satisfactory result.

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Corset Covers, with yokes back and front, made of lace and embroidery, several patterns, price...50c

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THE LATE JOHN T. HEWITT

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the Chapter-besides many in the

had not formally belonged to the

ormed to ask those who desired to

join the Chapter, and help it in

working for the men at the front-

and we hope benefit from its social

shirt-waist dance to be given on

he Thursday after Easter.

Mrs. Coghill and Mrs. Newman

vere authorized to purchase \$50

Monthly meetings in the future

will be held at the Armouries on the

econd Monday at a quarter to three

NO CESSION.

Berlin, March 6.—via wireless to Tuckerton)—"The report is circula-

gotiations regarding the cession of a part of the Dutch province of Lim-

burg (in southeastern Holland, bor-

land a mere invention.

worth of wool for socks.

Dufferin Rifles. A committee was

In the second of a three game series the East Ward hockey team played a 1-1 tie with a team repsenting the Printers of the city at the Alfred St. rink last night.

The game was by far a better

one than that played by the same eams in their previous encounter, Program to be Followed in which was won by the East Warders. The ice was in good condition and 125th and 215th battalions, who the play at times was fast. There were not before eligibles as they was not much combination indulged in by either team. Each depending

mostly on individual rushes. There was only one goal scored in the first half, which Carruth, Following is the memorial program to be rendered on the occasion of the unveiling of the tablet erected to the late E. Pauline Johnson, by after some brilliant work managed the rest of the game kept the play in their opponents end of the ice, but it was only in the last 10 seconds of play that they managed to get the puck past Stewart for the control of the to notch. The Printers came back the Brant Historical Society. The unveiling will take place in the Conservatory of Music tomorrow after- in their opponents end of the ice,

Chairman's address and unveiling tieing goal.
f tablet, T. W. Standing, B.A.
The work The work of Carruth of the East Ward team was again the feature of the game, while Livingston was the pest of the Printers.

The line-up: East Ward: Goal, Stewart; defence, Farrell and Newstead; rover Carruth; centre Wairo; right Scott;

Printers: Goal Partridge; defence Livingston and Ball; rover Gowan; centre, Buskard; right, By Courier Leased Wire.

Fruesdell; left, Kuntze.

Berlin, March 6.—v

Referee McHutchion.
The same teams will meet for the third game of the series on Thursday night.

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present rector at Fort Erie and Bridgeburg, has been offered by the Bridgeburg, has been offered by the Prussia)," says the overseas News bishopp of Niagara the rectorship of Agency today "It is officially stated em-University avenue, Kingston, has St. James' Anglican church, Guelph, that this report is absolutely untrue and has decided to accept. been missing since last Thursday.

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al statement issued the airplanes returned safely.

FIGHTING ON **VERDUN FRONT**

Huns Unsuccessful in Attempt to Dislodge French

Paris, March 6 .- The fighting in he region of Caurieres wood and Douaumont, northeast of Verdun, continued last night. The Germans made an attempt to drive the French from the trenches the latter recaptured yesterday. The war office an-The Dufferin Rifles Chapter, I.O. nounced to-day that this effort fail-ducing properties cause the hair grow long, strong and beautiful. D.E. held its monthly meeting at the Armouries last evening. As the

Privates Victor Small and Roy Smith, of the 19th Lincoln home guard battalion, were visitors in the city yesterday, and returned to Nia-gara Falls to-day to rejoin their unit.

AVOID SPRING ILLS

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SAVE YOUR HAIR!

planes dropped many heavy bombs on blast furnaces at Brebach (in the Saarbruecken district of Pt.) on blast furnaces at Brebach (in the Saarbruecken district of Rhenish Prussia) on Sunday," says an official etchnociation of the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and to-day. "All its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and diethen the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine to-night—now—any time will surely save your hair.
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see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshipe are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating and life-pro-

News Notes

One hundred Indians will form a forestry draft to go overseas.

Toronto board of control decided to oppose application to the legislature to change the compostiion of the Canadian National exhibition directorate.

Hon. Martin Burreil, federal minister of agriculture, did not give encouragement to a deputation that asked for the removal of the prohibition of oleomargarine.

The third annual convention of the Ontario Brotherhood of Threshermen will be held at Sarnia on February 28, March 1 and 2.

Rev. Edwin Wyle of Grand Valley, as accepted the call to the pastorate f the Church of Christ (Disciples), n Guelph.

Word was received at Sarnia yes-terday of the death of Capt. Kiah, which occurred at Los Angeles on

Sunday Ex-Premier George J. Clarke of

lew Brunswick, died after a long illness, at the age of sixty.

Daniel Carter, a stonecutter, died from injuries received in a fall at the O'Keefe brewery, Toronto.

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MacBride-Bowlby

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Pool Room Question

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COMING EVENTS

KINDLY REMEMBER Red Cross envelopes for March are now due. nearest Red Cross Box.

JOINT MEETING of Campaign Committee and Equal Franchise Club, at eight o'clock Thursday 8th, at Mrs. S. W. Secord's, to arrange victory celebration. Everybody

HEAR PRESIDENT FALCONER of the University of Toronto, at the unveiling of the Memorial Tablet to Pauline Johnson, in the Con servatory of Music, Wednesday, March 7th, 4 p.m. The public are

Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS, March 7, 8, 9, side show 7 to 8 o'clock, admission 10 cents.. Grand entry 8 o'clock. General admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 35 cents.

WAR RELICS EXHIBITION, March 28th to 31st, for returned soldiers' clubroom. Under the auspices of the Women's Patriotic League.

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DEATH NOTICES

HEWITT-In Brantford, March 5th John T. Hewitt, eldest son of the late S. Hewitt. Funeral (private) will take place from his late resi-(Wednesday) morning, with serily plot, Gimsby Cemetery.

DONOVAN—In Toronto, on Tuesday, March 6th, 1917, Mary. A. Donovan, beloved wife of Mr. ances kindly accept this intima-

CALHOUN—In Brantford, on Mon-day, March 5th, 1917, Harriet E. V. Calhoun, beloved wife of Mr. J. Friends and acquaintances kindly

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Urged by Deputation to Promote a Ald. Dowling recalled that a similar case last year had been amicably Campaign in This City-St. Paul's matter to the board of works and Avenue Subway Again Topic of Discussion, Application Having Been Made to Dominion Railway Commission; Residents Want Erie Ave buildings and grounds committee, and not to the board of works. The South a Residential Section.

The vital question of thrift was considered last evening by the city council, which was waited upon in this regard by a joint deputation from the Board of Trade and the Social Service League, urgng the importance of the matter and calling upon the council to take action to promote a campaign locally. Upon its own recommenda tion, the finance committee was appointed to represent the council upon a joint committee, including delegates from the Board of Trade, the Social Service League and the Trades and Labor unions.

Other matters were also discussed at full length, and when the council adjourned at 10.45, a comparatively early hour, there was still business uncompleted. Among the matters taken up were the question of establishing the farther end of Erie avenue as a strictly residential section, in which regard deputations representing both sides, waited upon the council; the question of the St. Paul's avenue subway, illuminated by verbal encounters between the mayor and Ald. McBride, and the settlement of the pool-room license question by the third reading and passing of the by-law limiting the number to seven. A by-law was also passed, revising the polling subdivisons of the city, establishing thirty-one in place of the present twenty-seven.

Thrift

dence, 104 Brant Ave. to-morrow question, laying before them the ed the council on behalf of the thrift vice at the house at 8.30, and throughout the country by the Domatter of thrift, being fostered thence to the G. T. R. station via minion and Provincial Governments. the 9.35 train to Grimsby, where It was devised to appoint a local interment will be made in the fam- committee to further the project, and in this the city council was look-

ed upon to take the lead. The question of utilization of the Dominion's resources and of the increasing food production Patrick Donovan. The funeral will meet with the approval of all at the take place on the arrival of the present time. The question of sav-9.30 G. T. R. train, Thursday ing was equally in the interests of morning, to St. Joseph's cemetery, the people in general and Empire at Brantford. Friends and acquaint- large, so that these two needs of increased production and increased saving tended together toward the benefit of the people and the Em-

Vegetable growing by individuals the raising of one's own food, the A. Calhoun, aged 59 years. The speaker considered patriotism made funeral will take place from her easy; the investment of money in late residence, 93 Erie Ave., on war bonds strengthened the finan-Wednesday afternoon at 1.15. In- cial resources of the Empire and terment in Jerseyville Cemetery. brought profit at the same time to the investors. All who staved at home should unite in sustaining the Empire, and these two ways

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upon military service.

H. C. of L. Committee Report

thought that the project of the Soc- building was to be erected in conial Service League clashed into that formity with the building by-laws of the H. C. of L. Committee. He and regulations of the city. spoke on behalf of the latter's report, expressing the opinion that the Hollinrake, moved that the City was one of expediency. ine, if weather conditions this year by-law declaring the district in were as bad as last. Hence every possible effort tending to increase submitted that the residents licitor. He wished to see Brewster & no dates for the events have been annotation should be not forth. possible effort tending to increase production should be put forth throughout the entire Dominion, to which Great Britain and her allies looked for great things in the way of an output of articles of food. He considered that the owners of vacant considered that the objection of the case took place.

Symons submitted that the residents of the co-operating with the Mayor when the hearing of the case took place.

The City Engineer was instructed to advertise storm sewers on Marl-borough St. from Rawdon to Brock considered that the owners of vacant land should allow others to use it free of charge. The question of supplying seeds was one which must be taken up by the city, as would also the protection of outlying lots. The structure there, and that an additional series in all things, and believed that the projected store and residence would be an improvement over the present structure there, and that an additional series is the structure there, and that an additional series is the structure there, and that an additional series is the structure there, and that an additional series is the structure there, and that an additional series is the structure there is the structure the structure the structure the structure there is the structure there is the structure there is the structure there is the structure question whether the city could lend any aid in preparing the land

Ald. MacBride urged consideration of the plans of the high cost of living committee, which had the sympathy of the labor classes. He was strong in favor of the adoption of the report of the committee.

Ald. Dowling wanted the petition

over to some other organization.

Ald. Symonds challenged the admitted to the council. vocacy of submitting the report of the high cost of living committee to the disposed of and dealt with at another committee of the council, in once. place of to the entire body. He was Ald. Jones advocated careful pro Supported by Ald. MacBride, but cedure and an endeavor to do the Mayor Bowlby ruled that the report right thing, believing that the mat-

and could not be repealed.

The manufacturers' committee ample precedent for allowing the

year at \$500. The gas committee. Mr. Frank Cockshutt, president of Ald. Dowling chairman also requestthe Social Service League, address- ed that a sum of money be set aside or its use as certain expenditures

will be necessary in investigating

the present gas situation.

Who's Guilty Ald. Hollinrake inaugurated a scussion when he brought up the Bride, "and place its affairs in the year. natter of a request from the Mayor hands of the mayor, for not one London, asking Brantford to send member of the board of works has delegation to confer with the pro- heard what has been done in the vincial Government upon the matter matter. So far as I am concerned, f having city councils empowered the resolution of the board of works revise the estimates submitted to goes. em by the various municipal oards.

The Mayor: "I can't answer that; Mayor. was away when the telegram ached the city.' Ald. Dowling: "Were you away Ald. MacBride." municipal business?

Ald. MacBride wanted to hear Worship. "Further word in this ie telegram read. The city clerk matter will be coming very soon ead it, stating that it had arrived now." Wednesday afternoon, when the Mayor was in Toronto. Ald. English explained that the

MacBride. "To me," assented the Mayor, "as Mayor was in Torono in connection the highest official of the city except with the Government road question, and thought that more time should "I am a member of the board have been given this city to send a works," replied Ald. MacBride, "and deputation. He did not think the to Ald. English, as chairman of that Mayor was to blame. body, word of this matter should Ald. MacBride thought the matter come. This is not the first occasion

had been handled in a very unbus- where we have had reason for dis The mayor stated that the mat-

The co-operation of all mayor from blame in the matter, but lasses was desired he slogan should thought that in his absence an alvegetable garden for every derman should be appointed to deal

"You appear to forget that ther with such matters.

A petition calling for the declaration of that part of Eric Avenue between Emilie street and Cayuga St, as a residential section, was submitted provision should be made for smaller savings and suggested that objected to the erection of a general and have had the application sent in according to a Berlin telegram. 80 store in their section, and desired my name in place of that of Mr. cases have already been reported, to retain it as a residential district. Wilkes."

considered that no section of the the case of Mr. Wilkes being unable Volhynia. Municipal Act could prevent his action, as Mr. Thomas had owned the dreds of thousands of workers now property in question for some years. employed in countless branches of Erie Avenue was the business street war work, at home as well as those of Eagle Place, and small stores were required to keep down the high cost of living. The section in ques-The committee on the high cost tion was already a business section of living submitted to the council a he submitted, and the sentiment of report upon the matter of the cultiration of waste land. Ald. Mellen to retard the wheels of progress. The

Ald Symons, seconded by Ald. country was on the verge of a fam- Solicitor be instructed to prepare a

Ald. English liked fairness in all and on Oxford, from Lorne Bridge to things, and believed that the pro- Burford St. structure there, and that an addi- pool rooms in the city at seven, relend any aid in preparing the land for cultivation should rest with either the council at large or the Board of Works. the store, provided it was kept back

of the report of the committee which referred to the board of works, and he thought should not be dumped the City Engineer, and no further action taken until a report was sub-

had already been referred to the ter should be deferred until it could buildings and grounds committee be better considered.

"Better safe than sorry" was the motto of Ald. Kelly, who favored On the motion of Ald. Mellen, the recommendation of Ald. Dowling econded by Ald. Bragg, the minutes Ald. Hollinrake urged against de of the last meeting of the council lay in the matter, and thought that were taken as read and adopted, the residents of the district should. The usual time lists and other reg-be given consideration and allowed ular reports were read and confirm-to decide for themselves.

Ald. Bragg thought there was estimated its expenditures for the erection of the store, and wanted the

CANADIAN HONOR ROLL

DIED OF WOUNDS. Listowel Gunner Clifford Law. WOUNDED. St. Thomas. F. Stevenson.

Wounded Again.

Melbourne Pte. P. V. McIntyre. Brantford Pte. Harry Van Fleet. SERIOUSLY ILL. Pte. Alfred S Thomas

Word has been received by Mrs. J. C. Van Fleet, 128 Oxford street, committee it should be to the that her son, Pte. Harry Van Fleet, was wounded on February 24. The mayor explained that it was because the matter rested with the city en-gineer, who came under the board in the shoulder. This is the second time that he has been wounded. The amendment moved by Ald

Dowling, calling for a reference to opposed by the Mayor, Ald. Bragg the board of works, put to the vote Varey, Wiley and Tulloch. Voted Three Ways Board of Works.

"Ald. Wiley," commented Ald. MacBride, "holds the unique distinct tion of having voted three different ways on this pool room question.' To Open Crossing On the motion of Ald. Varey, the

Hollinrake were appointed a committee to meet that from the county L. E. & N. will be instructed to open up the Leonard St. crossing for traffic The question of the extension of

the storm sewer on St. Paul's avenue brought up by Ald. Varey, was reance with a suggestion embodied in the report of the board of works, be ferred to the board of works. Polling Sub-divisions nstructed to make application to Ald. Hollinrake introduced a by-

law to revise the polling sub-divisof Canada for the opening of St. Paul's Avenue by means of a sub-way under the G.T.R. tracks. ions of the city, creating 31 in place of the 27 now extant. The by-law received its necessary three readings and passed. The Mayor declared that such a Estimates Committee course of action had already been |

The estimates committee will meet on Monday afternoon next to consider the estimates for the present

solve itself," declared Ald. Mac-Use Schools On the motion of Ald. Jones, the Board of Education will be asked to place the schools of the city at the disposal of the council for use as i may require as polling booths in the municipal elections

Casualty List The absentees of the evening were Ald. Hess, Secord, Jennings.

OUTBREAK OF "I know that," commented His **SMALLPOX** IN BERLIN

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Ald. Jones was inclined to approve 215TH ACTIVITIES.

Lectures are being given to the ating the matter by obtaining a hear- 215th battalion to-day by Sergeant ing for the case before the Railway Major Andrews, who has been detailcommission. At the same time, Ald ed as instructor from the district Jones agreed with Ald. MacBride school for the purpose of training that Mr. Brewster should have been the men in bayonet fighting and physical training. The first aid class of the battalion, have been detailed to fought battle in the matter, and de-clared that the city's brief must be in the hands of Brewser & Heyd; the in the hands of Brewser & Heyd; the city should be prepared for action, fined to the base hospital at Hamiland the motion of the board of works ton for some time, has returned to vas one of expediency.

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nerchant steamers taking refuge in they are likely to be lost. his port were under orders of the harbor commisson here today to leave their piers and anchor outside the harbor. It was said the order lamage to the vessels if they conhas been disabled they will have to sympathy sent.

be towed to their anchorage. In the event of a southerly storm they will be in a dangerous position and in Honolulu, March 6.—German be in a dangelous potential their disabled condition, it is said,

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dents in baseball is when a pitch forces in the winning run. The base are filled, and the spectators, deep interested and keenly alert, water the combat between the pitcher a the batter with breathless intere They are ready to shout at a hit of yell at a strikeout according the status of the situation and the angle from which they view the struggle. But whether it is thome team or the visiting team the benefits by the wildness, the spects tors are certain to leave the ground with a disagreeable taste in the mouths, and with a feeling the things are not what they should

Forcing in the winning run is race performance, but when a te wins two games in succession by the method it must be classed among the most remarkable.

This is what happened on July and 15, 1910, at Pittsburg, when the Pirates twice won from the Ne York Giants by this easy process For the Giants, the result of thes games had a most important bearin in the race. Before coming west of their second trip they were regard ed as almost sure pennant winner Then they fell into a slump, from which they did not entirely recovered until near the end of the season They won 12 of their last 17 game and were thus enabled to finish i second place, 13 games behind the Chicago Cubs, who had profited the slump and practically walke away with the championship.

In the game with the Pirates of July 14 the Giants had it all the own way for eight innings. To great Mathewson was on the rubb and appeared to be at his best. On two hits were made off him, Tomm Leach getting a single in the fourt inning, and George Gibson one the eighth. Only one Pirate I reached first base on balls, and was speedily forced at second. Whe bat, in the ninth inning, the scor was 3 to 0 against them. The Gian

ware a 100-to-1 shot.

Matty began the ninth inning b giving Fred Clarke a base on balls and then there was an awakening o interest. A fumble by Arthur Devli put Hans Wagner on base. Han Hyatt's outplaced Clarke on thir and Wagner on second. Two single in succession, by Jack Flynn and Owen Wilson, tallied Clarke an Wagner and brought the score with in one run of a tie. On a grounde George Gibson, Flynn was caugh the plate. Now there were me on third and first, with two ou Matty, to the astonishment of th onlookers, filled the bases by givin Pat O'Connor, pinch hitter for Des con Phillippe, a pass. Bobby By was also given a base on balls, for-ing Wilson across the plate with th

run that tied the score.

Then the spectators remember reading about Matty being afflicte with vertigo. But Big Six held hi ground and resolutely faced Tomm Leach, the ninth man to come to bain the inning, and pitched two ball to him. Both were bad. While the spectators were raising all kinds hubbub. Matty left the rubber Leon Ames sprang into his pla Ames promptly sent two more to first, while Gibson jogged hon with the winning run. The spect tors, to the number of twelve tho sand awed and mystified, scattered

to the four winds.

The next day, July 15, not of these spectators returned to grounds. But the 5,000 who saw a repetition of the performan of the day before, although some the sensational features were lacking. The score was tied 7-7 when the Pittsburgers went to bat in ninth inning. George Wiltze on the rubber for the Giants at t start of the game, but was forced retire after the first inning, in which he was hit for a triple and three si giving the Pirates three run Raymond followed him, an Bugs Raymond followed him. was so well supported by the Giant especially with their bats, that the end of the third inning the sco was 7 to 5 in favor of his team. The bats of the Giants damage the effectives of two Pittsbur pitchers, Nick Maddock and Sa Leever. Both were compelled to re-tire and make room for Red White a young man who, in April of the season, had been secured from the Boston National league club in change for Sam Frock, pitcher Bud Sharpe, first baseman. Whentered the game in the fourth ning, and not another run did Giants get. He not only pitched w

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until near the end of the season. They won 12 of their last 17 games Chicago Cubs, who had profited by the slump and practically walked

two hits were made off him, Tommy beach getting a single in the fourth he Pirates took their last turn at eat, in the ninth inning, the score was 3 to 0 against them. The Giants vere a 100-to-1 shot.

Matty began the ninth inning by giving Fred Clarke a base on balls, and then there was an awakening of interest. A fumble by Arthur Devlin put Hans Wagner on base. Ham was sent back to Sioux City Hyatt's outplaced Clarke on third the opening of the season. one run of a tie. On a grounder y George Gibson, Flynn was caught the plate. Now there were men third and first, with two out Matty, to the astonishment of the nlookers, filled the bases by giving Pat O'Connor, pinch hitter for Dean Phillippe, a pass. Bobby Byrne was also given a base on balls, forcing Wilson across the plate with the

Then the spectators remembered reading about Matty being afflicted with vertigo. But Big Six held his ground and resolutely faced Tommy Leach, the ninth man to come to bat in the inning, and pitched two balls to him. Both were bad. While the spectators were raising all kinds of hubbub. Matty left the rubber and Leon Ames sprang into his place. Ames promptly sent two more wide ones to the batter, and Leach trotted

eason, had been secured from the change for Sam Frock, pitcher and Bud Sharpe, first baseman. White entered the game in the fourth inning, and not another run did the Giants get. He not only pitched work Giants get. He not only pitched weil, prevention of disease.

One of the most important incidents in baseball is when a pitcher forces in the winning run. The bases are filled, and the spectators, deeply interested and keenly alert, watch During his stay on the rubber the combat between the pitcher and Giants got but one man as far, as the batter with breathless interest. third base, the result of two hits 'n They are ready to shout at a hit or succession, the only hits made off

the status of the situation and the angle from which they view the struggle. But whether it is the home team or the visiting team that benefits by the wildness, the spectators are certain to leave the grounds with a disagreeable taste in their mouths, and with a feeling that things are not what they should be.

Forcing in the winning run is a rack performance, but when a team out and Clarke at bat. Raymond, race performance, but when a team out and Clarke at bat. Raymond, wins two games in succession by this like Marty the day before, lost coamethod it must be classed among the trol of the ball and could not find most remarkable. trol of the ball and could not find himself, although incessantly be-This is what happened on July 14 seeched by his fellow players at 15, 1910, at Pittsburg, when the "keep his noodle." He flung and 15, 1910, at Pittsburg, when the lirates twice won from the New balls wide of the mark, and the fact York Giants by this easy process. that the spectators greeted each For the Giants, the result of these wide pitch with yells of delight and games had a most important bearing derision, did certainly not make him in the race. Before coming west on less nervous. The last yess was the second trip they were regard-almost sure pennant winners. for it followed the fourth wide Then they fell into a slump, from pitch, which gave Clarke his base which they did not entirely recover on balls and shoved Campbell over the plate with the winning run. It was only the second pass issued by d were thus enabled to finish in Raymond during his eight innings and place, 13 games behind the of work on the rubber.

White, the hero of the second game, had but a brief existence in the big league. He was drafted by In the game with the Pirates on the Chicago National league club July 14 the Giants had it all their from Lancaster club of the Tri-State own way for eight innings. The league in 1909. He never wore a creat Mathewson was on the rubber cub uniform. Waivers were asked and appeared to be at his best. Only on him, and the Bostons refused to waive and so got him. He was with Boston until April 28, 1910, when nning, and George Gibson one in the eighth. Only one Pirate had club in a trade, as mentioned. With Pittsburg he remained until June 5, 1911, and was then released to the Indianapolis club of the American Association and this ended his car eer in first-class company. In May 1912, he was sent to Sioux City of the Western League. his last game for Sioux City in 1915.

REDEEMING BONDS.

Last year his name appeared on the

list of Indianapolis players, but he

was sent back to Sioux City before

By Courier Leased Wire. Hamilton, Ont., March. 5.-The Inland Navigation Company, which be back home. was sold some time ago to the Canada Steamship company, is redeeming \$500,000 worth of bonds a year before maturity. Interest will be paid on the bonds up to April 1. The

DARKEN GREY HAIR,

tors, to the number of twelve thousand awed and mystified, scattered to the four winds

which is so attractive, use only this seems probable that there will be a new pennant winner in the American League this season. The Boston Pittsburgers went to bat in the ninth inning. George Wiltze was on the rubber for the Giants at the start of the game, but was forced to retire after the first inning, in which he was hit for a triple and three singles, giving the Pirates three runs. Bugs Raymond followed him, and was so well supported by the Giants, especially with their bats, that the end of the third inning the score was 7 to 5 in favor of his team.

The bats of the Giants damaged the effectiveness of two Pittsburg pitchers, Nick Maddock and Sam Leever. Both were compelled to reight and make room for Red White, a young man who, in April of that season, had been secured from the work of the season attractive, use only this sold-time recipe.

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will be clubs to be reckoned with during the coming season. The

upsets in both leagues this year, and after all that is just about what

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ing new material, the Giants should pleases the enormous baseball public

GIANTS WINS PENNANT

CLUB WHICH BEATS

New York, March 5 .- News from , the South of baseball practice in hot blistering weather, is music to the ears of the baseball fans up here, Yankees in particular have bright where it looked to-day as if winter prospects: If Maisel fits in at secand Wagner on second. Two singles ever, he never pitched a game for the Soos.

| ever, he never pitched a game for the Soos. | ever, he never pitched a game for the Soos. | ever, he never pitched a game for the Soos. | ever, he never pitched a game for the Soos. | ever, he never pitched a game for the season's campaign, speculating in every position. The pitched of the season's campaign, speculating in every position. The pitched in succession, by Jack Flynn and Owen Wilson, tallied Clarke and Wagner and brought the score withleague. The White Sox seem to have an ahundance of promising taltion has already started about the chances of the various clubs. In ent, but at no one time has Manager another short month the clubs will Rowland had all his players doing with a heavy fire, but the Canadians

In the National League, there is every reason to believe that the club which beats the Giants, will win the pennant. Just what club will be ers were last year. The pitching bonds are being redeemed under an able to accomplish this feat is a myrstaff was Detroit's only weakness stery, says The Times. Brooklyn is last season, and Manager Jennings not expected to be able to repeat last has strengthened this department of his team. With good pitching, Detroit's remarkable batten strength and the major league clubs which has Brooklyn, by the way, is the only one of the major league clubs which has any of its best players outside the pennant fight. It would seem that there are certain to be many that the certain the certain that there are certain to be many that the certain that there are certain to be many that the certain that there are certain to be many that the certain that there are certain to be many that the certain that there are certain to be many that the certain that there are certain to be many that the certain that there are certain to be many that the certain that the With the addition of much promis

be even stronger this year than last. more than anything else.

There will be trouble, however, sand awed and mystified, scattered to the four winds.

The next day, July 15, not half of these spectators returned to the grounds. But the 5,000 who did saw a repetition of the performance of the day before, although some of the sensational features were lack-

> Children Cry FOR-FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Losses of Ontario Battalion Are, However, Reported Light

Ottawa, March 5.-Indications that the 3rd Canadian Division at the front has been in another fight are furnished by cables received at the department of militia. In the action on March 1st in which Lieut .-Col. Beckett was killed there were losses affecting Ontario battalions, but they were not heavy A number of officers besides Col. Beckett are believed to have gone down, but the list will be forwarded through the usual channel of the Records Office. Other cable despatches state that the casualties sustained, mostly on Thursday, are said to number about 200, and are considered tively light, especially if the entire division has been engaged. It is said that the 3rd Canadian Division has been following up the retreating Germans in the vicinity of Gomne-court. This is believed by some to be the action in which Lieut.-Col. S. G. Beckett of Toronto was engaged. hough it had not been supposed that his battalion was in the 3rd di-

To Assist British.

Douglas S. Robertson, in a cable from London to The Evening Telegram, Toronto, yesterday, says:
Once again, after months of routine warfare, the Canadians have been in heavy fighting, the heaviest for them since the Somme offensive, though very local in extent, for in this latest "strafe" against the Ger-mans of several battalions only one of the Canadian divisions were

The attack took place on Thurs To assist in the general for-movement the British troops have been making of late over ground abandoned by the Huns in New York Looked Up to as a Powerful Factor in National their retreat, the Canadians launched a strong assault against a parti-cularly formidable German position on high ground, well-fortified and heavily manned by the enemy.

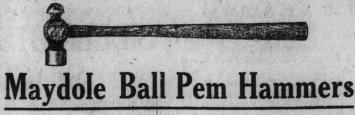
Gas Attack Failed. After vigorous bombardment of the Hun position by artillery, the

Canadians turned on gas, following up with an infantry advance in waves. conditions (it has been damp and foggy), and the uncertainty of the

wind, the gas clouds were not as their best. They lack concerted action. It has been an in and out club. Individually its players are among the best in the game. Detroit will again be dangerous, just as the Tigors were last year. The pitching

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8.—5.12 p.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Hamilton, Welland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

10.—7.08 p.m.—(Daily—For Hamilton)

Charlie Chaplin is a Kipling fan of the most pronounced type. His piece de resistance at the drayman's annual banquet was "Gunga Din."

Diete a bill of unusual strength. The

ion was named "Gunga Din," and duce into their performance no small he was always being joshed about it. measure of side splitting comedy. ford and Intermediate points, St. here once," said the Good Samaritan Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City "and Gunga chased him all over town, thinking he meant it for him. either of its former seasons, did Bud "Lord" whispered Charlie, "please Fisher's happy thought character

Playwright-Actor Donald Crisp is having his difficulties, and now laments the fact that he has such a versatile star as George Beban, for while work is progressing at the Morosco studio on the staging of "The Bond Between," dreams. From its premier present which Crisp is directing with Beban as the star, the celebrated Italian Departures.

as the star, the celebrated Italian character actor is hard at work writing another photoplay. As a result Crisp' spends most of his time trying alone unprecedented, but almost unbelievable. It is not a whit of an extended to pry Beban away from his literary. to pry Beban away from his literary believable. It is not a wnit of an extension before aggeration to proclaim Gus Hill's 7.05 a.m. For Toronto and Mont. endeavors in order to get him before the camera. The experiment of stealthe camera. The experiment of stealing the uncompleted manuscript was tried by Crisp, but Beban raised such a disturbance and had so many of the studio employes searching for the precious document, that it was decided it would be better simply to use dynamite in separating the act of playwrighting from his brainchild.

The Psychology of a Kettle ed its patrons must be gaged accord-When visiting the Pallas-Morosco ing to these figures. as such extraol tudio, I hereby officially warn you dinary returns could not have been ot to bring up the subject of the possible without correspondingly ex-8.37 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto kettle to Collin Chase. Mr. Chase has traordinary merit to the attraction spent the last six weeks in a brown As no musical comedy since the instudy, tearing his hair and ruining ception of entertainment of that Goderich and intermediate stations.

his disposition over a mythological character has ever before equalled problem of inventing a kettle that led this record, we dare proclaim ort Huron and Chicago.

will not boil over. Of course it is Mutt & Jeff the greatest ever.

8.53 a.m.—For London, Port Huron only a part of his role in "The Spirit" It's coming to the Grand Opera and intermediate stations.

9.37 a.m.—For London, Port Huron of Romance," in which Vivian Martinee and injection and Chicago.

9.55 a.m.—For London.

11's coming to the Grand Opera House for a stay of one day, matinee and night, Saturday March 10th. If Chase finds it very hard to work up new bits of business to do before the it again by all means; there's a new 3.52 p.m.-For London, Detroit. camera while portraying this youth-ful inventor. He has burned about finish. seventeen or eighteen fingers, according to his own account, singed his eyebrows, boiled the larger part Port Huton and Chicago.

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Leave Brantford 6.40 a. m.—For Gatt, Guelph, Paimerston and all points north.

Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Gate Guelph, Paimerston and all points north.

Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Gate Guelph and Deliverston and all points north.

Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Gate Guelph and North Kingdom," featuring Dorothy Kelly and Charles Richman is again popular with all, and Frank Daniels in his latest Mr. Jack comedy has succeeded in combining perhaps more laughs to the minute than ever be-

The Brant

It is a long time since patrons of Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For the Brant theatre have been privilegde to witness there a production of such tender charm and appeal as From South—Arrive Brantford, old fairy tale, "Snow White," now showing there illuminated by the every kind of cough, cold, or throat winsome personality of little Martrouble. It is just wonderful how From East—Arrive Brantford, screen record is climaxed in this beautiful story. Young and old alike season. A few doses of Veno's and Brantford, must enjoy to the full the story of "Snow White," as unfolded before is a real lung and chest healer, and them on the screen, for it is one of enables you to throw off the trouble those films which come only once in at once. There is no dope in it, so an era. Another exceptional motion you can take it freely, and give it to nicture offering to be seen at the children, too. Prices 30 cents and Brant is the destruction of Zeppelin 60 cents, from druggists and stores L21, which was brought down in throughout Canada.

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Subtle Scheme of Ship Owner Disclosed in British **Prize Court**

PLANNED YEARS AGO Before Beginning of War to Send Food to Germany

London, March 6 .- In the Prize Court yesterday the Crown asked ondemnation of three alleged American ships-the Kankakee, Hoking and Genesee, claimed to belong to the American Trans-Atlantic pany. The Attorney-General described it as a subtle scheme of the Germans to beat the British blockade. He said these three ships were part of eleven ships owned by the company controlled by R. G. Wagner. As far back as 1912 Hugo Stinness, the so-called coal king of Westphalia, suddenly decided to put the company's tonnage under the British flag. This indicates what he thought was coming in the international situation. Stinness bought control of Danish company, formed by A. Jensen. He gave Jensen fifteen mil lion dollars to enable Jensen as neutral trader to get foodstuffs Germany. Jensen bought the ships and also got Stinness' money, but i March, 1915, he was imprisoned by the Danish government for sending a cargo of copper to Germany disguised as sugar. Denmark passed the so-called Jensen law, making it difit then appeared that Wagner, who is a cousin of Jensen, bought Jensen's ships, giying Jensen stock, as security, which later he retook giving instead only his personal note for \$2,654,000. In August, 1915, registration was granted in America. A month previous one of the eleven ships, the Solvig, had been seized in Marseilles, and later condemned. The HARRIS, MAX, 31 Pearl St.
LISTER, A. A., 73 William St.
McGREGOR, J., corner Pearl and Bichmond Sts. British allowed Wagner to continue to trade with the other ships pending the present trial. The Attorney-General stated that the company repaid the conversion, trading thereafter with blacklisted firms in North and South America. The American argument is that the Wagner company is a bona fide neutral. The British declare that the transaction is fraudulent. The hearing was unfinished.

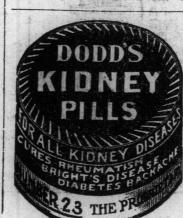
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STATEMENT IS MADE To This Effect by Bonar Law in Commons

London, March 6 .- Col. Winston Spencer Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty, said in the House noment Bulgaria entered the war. and Germany obtained a through route to Constantinople, it ought to have been obvious that the size of the armies needed at Salonica achieve decisive results exceeded the earrying power at the disposal of reat Britain.

He added that British honor was now involved however, and the ques-ion was exceedingly complex. Replying to Col. Churchill an





other critics of the Salonica expedi- ernment had no intention of with- cuss the matter, Mr. Bonar Law de tion, including John Dillon, who asserted that Roumania had been forcserted that Roumania had been forced into the war by Great Britain

He said that Great Britain could not lirankly discuss the capture of into the war by Great Britain ler allies. If the expedition were liet of which was to ensure that if

vice of General Sarrail, the French commander, and Russian generals, Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of total and the whole Balkan peninsula their enemies advanced against them would be in the hands of the Enthete powers should not run total and the risk they ran a few months ago

against her will and against the ad- withdrawn, Greece would be open ject of which was to ensure that if the Exchequer, while refusing to reveal anything that Germany would tente's enemies.

With regard to the demands for a threats he asserted, were used to in like to know, intimated that the gov- secret session of parliament to dis- duce Roumania to enter the war.



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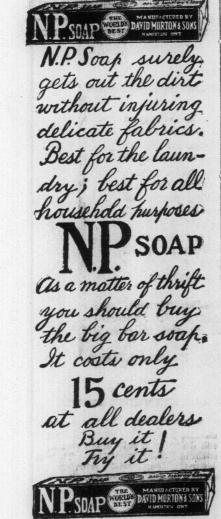
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LENTEN RECIPES FOR HOUSEWIFE

Clam Fritters One-half cup of clam water. 1-2 cup milk, 1 egg, small piece of butpinch of soda, flour to make thick batter; fry in hot fat. Baked Fresh Herring

One-half dozen herring, 1 tea spoonful butter, 1-2 teaspoonful salt, 1 cup vinegar. Take the bones out of herrings, roll up herring, sprinkle with salt and bits of butter; put in oven and bake about 20 minutes; take out when cooked and pour doll she was, after all. Ellen knew without one for a long time." And without one hop highly in the spoonful butter, 1-2 teaspoonful len's father painted a face on the head of the peg and Ellen dressed the rain will wash your face off. What then?"

"Pooh," said the peg. "I don't need a face, I got along very well without one for a long time." And without one for a long time." And without one for a long time." And spoonful butter, 1-2 teaspoonful vinegar over, and eat when cold.

Baked Fish After cleaning the fish thoroughly, just as sure could be, that doll was nowhere to be found. Stranger still, well inside and out with pepper; when the morning came, there she was back again as if she'd never tablespoonful of butter, 1 small on-ion (chopped fine), pepper and salt mysterious. to suit the taste; stuff the fish with this dressing and sew up; put in pan with water to cover, sprinkle over with flour and put in a small piece bright moonlight night, Ellen herof butter. Bake slowly one hour. Garnish with hard-boiled eggs.

Stuffed Mackerel needed, wash, and lay one in a baking pan. Put on enough stuffing to round up. Lay the other mackerel on top; press down a little around the edges. Have the skin side out. Bake until done, which will take half an hour or more, according to the heat of the oven. If it browns too

fast lay another pan over it. For the stuffing I save small deces of bread that do not look nice to put on the table, also the crumbs found in the box of shredded biscuit. If the bread is put in the oven and dried until brown it will keep a long e until needed.

QUIET VOYAGE

By Courier Leased Wire. Quebec, March 5—The C. G. S. Montcalm returned here noon today from her winter cruise down the north shore ports. She reports an uneventful voyage.

ESTATE TO SOLDIERS

By Courier Leased Wire. Hamilton, Ont. March 5-Miss Grace Lomax, an aged Dundas woman, has set a fine example wealthy people who have no relatives dependent on them. She left her estate of \$10,000 for the relief and maintenance of soldiers, prefering the year I am putting details a soldiers. Size 1811 Income, \$1200 per year. Living the year I am putting details a soldiers. ence to be given to those from Wentworth county.

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Ellen had a clothes-peg doll, and as a doll I've a right to a little plea body dreamed what a mysterious it first when she woke up one night and found her gone. She jumped out of bed and looked all over, but, just as sure could be, that doll was nowhere to be found.

Night after night Ellen found her ing out of the window, she saw that foolish clothes-peg doll had gone out and pinned herself on the line! Take two mackerel, large or small What's more, the cat was talking it over with her.

"You're mighty foolish," said the

"I'm a clothes-peg," said the doll line in Ellen's room at night. And firmly. "All my ancestors were clothes-pegs, and if I work all day her face for her.

if you don't know what one is, no sure of my own."
more did I until I saw this one. El"Some night," said the cat, "you'll

and she thought and thought of schemes to keep that clothes-peg doll in the house at night. She want when she picked him up and whisp gone. Morning after morning she was back again, and then, one very stupid stare that you'd honest stupid stare that you'd honestly think he didn't know a thing abou it. But one night he broke all rules strolled into Ellen's bedroom curled up on the foot of her bed. "Put a clothes line up in your edroom!" he purred. "Put a clothes line up in your bed room. It never rains here!"

"You're mighty foolish," said the cat, "to come out here every night like this and pin yourself on the clothes line."

"I'm a clother per" said the dell "The come of the clothes line."

She (or He?) Supplies all The

Family Pleasures.

German Admission That Es-

caped Attention of Mili-

tary Censor

BLOCKADE RUNNER

Captured by British; No

Ships Sunk Yesterday

London, Tuesday, March 6 .-

Amsterdam special to the Times says: The Frankfurter Zeitung's

military correspondent asks whether passage across the Adriatic can be

rendered similarly secure as the cross-channel communication between England and France. This

tween England and France. This apparently escaped the attention of

the German censor, as the German

papers are unanimous in declaring that submarine activities have ren-

dered all cross-channel communica-

tion between England and France

etter budget.



spend their about 150 cards, total cost

How other people money is always an interesting subject. Here are two more frank Here is a complete budget

"I earn \$1100 a year and support myself and widowed mother and save for a rainy day. I give my tithe to church and charity over and above such small odd amounts as collection plate, blind peddler, etc., keeping no account of these driblets.

Now for Christmas I keep a Christmas I keep a "Income, \$1200 per year. Living ing the year I am putting articles which I shall use for Christmas I take advantage of sales, make many things, listen for hints gather material and ideas for welve months.

A Twenty Dollar Present For Her "Then when Christmas comes it is gifts average twenty-five cents each (not including time). For my mother this year I spent \$20, making about \$30 in all for presents.
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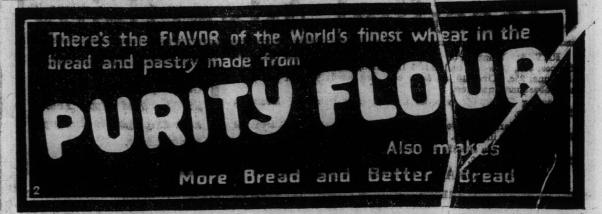
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ing and many calls aside from sum of the sinking of any ships by German submarines. Berlin despatches relate an alleged encounter with a J-boat trap and a fight with a tor pedo destroyer.

flowers, donations for combination The American schooner John G. Christmas presents, etc... 25 cents McCullough has been captured on each call; movies, etc., probably \$2
a month; savings \$10 a month
(ought to be more account of, advancing years), As few clothes as

No. American schooler Iohn G. No American schooner John G "Please tell me how to arrange a McCullough is listed in available records. The American steamer of

To these statements I want to add that name was reported in marine one more which is not from a letter advices, received in this country on friend but from a book purporting Feb. 23, as having arrived at Falto be the confession of a successful mouth the day previous, from the

The Rich Man's Mite.

He puts his income at \$75,000 of which he gives only \$1,500 (two per cent) for charity. He admits the infinite measure of the returned submarines recountered off the south cost of Ireland a fank cent) for charity. He admits the insubmarines "encountered off the finite meanness of this but says "I south coast of Ireland, a tank steamer fitted up as a submarine trap with four well-concealed broadbelieve I represent the average in I am tremendously interested in this admission, especially since I were in use to throw bombs against, have found out how generously so many people in very moderate circumstances give. Does this really represent the average rich man? If this submarine trap and against a submarine destroyer of the Fox any of my readers are in a position to know I'd love to hear from them. submarine destroyer of the Fox Glove type, which joined her. At

least three hits were obtained on the 67 Unsuccessfully Attacked New York, March 5.—Official fig-ures from the British Admiralty made public here today at the office of the Consul-General of Great Bri-British merchant ships were destroyed by mines or submarines. Of this number, 61 ships were of 1,600 tons or over, and 33 were under 1,-600 tons. In addition to the mer-

chant ships, 29 fishing vessels of British register were sunk. It was also reported that during the month 67 British merchant vessels were unsuccessfully attacked by submarines, as shown by reports on file with the Admiralty up to and including March 4.

By Courier Leased Wire: London, March 5 .- Captain Bath urst, the food controller's spokes man in the House of Commons, pre dicted in reply to questions today that everyone would have to go with out potatoes in the late spring and early summer. He said there was an unprecedented shortage not only in the United Kingdom, but through



to me like misfit jobs, the pigments gone age.

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I think Bill Shakespeare dry as dust; his books, untouched, stand on the shelf; and I could take my pen. I trust, and write much better junk the shelf of the shelf of the shelf; and I could take my pen. I trust, and write much better junk the shelf of myself. Long o'er his pages I per- here in my den, where no rebuke myself. Long o'er his pages I perspired, and sickened 'neath the grievous strain, his noisy bombast makes me tired, his style obscured gives me a pain. But when I'm in the social swim, I do not dare to talk like this. The Avon bard! I worship him! To read him fills my soul with bliss! I hate the dismal, horrid daubs Old Masters painted long ago: They look laugh to scorn the chromos of a by Masters painted long ago; They look laugh to scorn the chromos of a by

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Is Looked for Within Three Months WILSON DETERMIN To Obtain Authority

Arming Vessels By Courier Leased Wire, Washington, March 7 .ministration officials to-day urging on President Wilson view that he may legally arm chant ships now without aw express authority which Cor might give if called in special ion. They argued that the ol passed in 1819 forbidding a r antman to fire on "a public essel of a nation in amity wit United States," would not app the present situation. The Pres heard these views with keen into and indicated that he is s some legal means of acting pron

but would prefer Congressiona proval. Extra Session Expected Prospects of an extra seg Congress soon, seemed stron day. Members of Congress gen now look for an extra session called to meet not later than as a result of hints said to have thrown out by officials close t sident Wilson, Aside from any on the armed ship, bill, the n supply measures which failed last session is regarded by as imperative. Nearly all executive departments ernment will suffer, particula

army's defense plans, unles gress supplies the necessary Other Measures In addition there are other sures that the Administration garded as almost imperativ failed to pass. They included a ments to the shipping and reserve laws, legislation to en the Adamson law, conserforeign selling commissions.

largement of the Interstate merce Commission. Insists On Arming. The President himself has n finitely indicated whether he given up hope that an extra s may be avoided, but many me of Congress still insist that h call Congress together soon

he decide he lacks authority t merchant ships.
No Trouble With Austria It appeared quite probable that the United States would press the issue created by A Hungary's notification that s heres to Germany's principles of marine warfare, inasmuch as communication has a contone and points out that sine trian submarines operate only Adriatic and Mediterranean chances of their actually American rights are not very

Rochester, N. Y., March ley B. Webster, 32, who cond a night lunch car at North and illes streets, was shot to death this morning by two men who to rob the cash register.

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KILLED BY ROBBERS

returning to his duties. He di the way to a hospital. Weather Bullet

chased the men from the car

a large knife and was shot as

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